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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-4 Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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"The Marriage Supper of the Lamb."

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There is to come a time in the ages of the future, when the great work of redemption, planned in the councils of a re- to day displayed before him. Many and mote eternity, and developed step by step deeply interesting themes of thought were through the long eras of human existence started by that statement. will have been completed. Every one of that innumerable multitude, chosen in ancient. David would cry, "Restore un-Christ before the foundation of the world, to me the joy of thy salvation, and upwill have been gathered out from among hold me by thy free spirit-so shall I the children of men, having the seal of teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners God in their foreheads, and the great res shall be converted unto thee." Ancient demptive process of bringing men to re- piety bore down with great power on the pentance and faith in Christ, will have come to a full end. And then the great family of Christ will be all gathered together in heaven. So long as this re- duces the same results. They are both must in the nature of things be separated and scattered. It must be spoken of and described as resident in two worlds .-And so Paul says, "Of whom the whole family in heaven and on earth, is named " But when this great work of recovering found in every community--one or more grace is fully completed, then the whole in five out of the seven families in our of this family shall be gathered together congregations. In addition, therefore, in their Father's house, where are many to all the other means of grace, how much mansions. The Scriptures sometimes moral power is here to operate on sinful point our thoughts for ward to this as one minds, provided Christian character shuld of the most illustrious events of the in- take the envated station demanded of it. ture. The Union of Christ, with his re Sinners in that case would meet in all dideemed and purified church is called recitous with orbs of light, pouring "The marriage of the Lamb." Then the their saucufying radiance upon them .church will have been cleansed from eve- These saints shining in the beauty of hory stain of sin, will be clothed in "gars liness, would compel sinners constantly ments pure and white," and "prepar d as to see the painful and alarming contrast a bride adorned for her husband."- between themselves and the people of Christ will then "present himself to a glo- God-would then arouse consciences, and rious church, not having spot or wrinkle, by the visibility of their good works, othor any such thing, but holy and without ers would be led to glorify God. How blemish."

per of the Lamb." One of the elements tard his dangerous progress! of this blessedness shall be, that all who are there will have the fullest evidence beloved of Christ. They will then feel that they are recognized openly by Christ in the presence of the universe, as those love. On earth, we are seldom tree from unspeakable, on the effect, 1 look for its this point. But those who are present

What Troubled Me. "That Christian's pious example trouwhose personal character was from day Evan.

1. Genuine modern piety is like the consciences and hearts of men. Modern piety does the same. It uses just such language in the ears of sinners, and prodemptive work is going on, the family links in the same golden chain of God's mercy to men.

2. Were Cristian character every where it ought to be, how rapidly might conversions be multiplied. The number of nominal Christains is great. They are desirable to throw around every traveler "Blessed," say the Scriptures, "are they in the downward road, a cordon of such which are called unto the marriage sups agenciess which shall so powerfully res

3 flow sublime the relation which one human being can hold to another !and assurance, that they are owned and I hear the earnest inquiry about salvation. joys of God's salvation, the index of a soul now on terms of happy harmony whom he has loved with an everlasting with infinite love. As I look with joy some lingering doubts and anxieties upon cause ; and while I find that in the infinite compassion of God, I find that the pion that joyful oceasion, will have every ous example of an humble and obscure doubt and every anxiety removed. They christian had been employed in this work can then teel that all the dangers of their of mercy. God used that disciple's moprobation and trial are forever past-that ral excellence of character, to awaken all the temptations which could sunder the careless soul, and to lead it to set its them from Christ, are surmounted, and face toward the realms of glory. And that they have now entered into a union if one disciple's holy example is thus used

fifty years, there are two thousand six hundred Sabbaths, or a little more than seven years, and are not these sometimes were assigned to the wild and unsettled bled me." Said a youthful inquirer, as seven years, and are not these sometimes were assigned to the wild and unsettled wasted l What a wiste-what a loss- frontiers of Virginia, Kentucky, and tention to religion. He referred to one what a dreadful retribution !- Genessee Ohio. The hardships and privations to

Feelings of a Dying Man.

I was called upon one day, says Dr. ests, and after the fatigue of such a jours Fletcher, now many years ago, to visit a ey, deliver a sermon at night. The gentleman, one of my congregation, who roads, at that time were scarcely broken. was apparently in a dying state. Not and there were no bridges over the streams having heard of his illness before, but which in the winter were often swollen, knowing his previous history, I felt star by rains, beyond the banks. But this was tled and greatly distressed, for he was but a slight obstacle to the noble pios one who had trifled with religious con- neer of the cross. He would force his victions, and had so far stiffed them as horse daringly forward, and swim across greatly to abandon his religious connec- the foaming billows. To a soul like his, tion ; satisfying his conscience by atten- a wet suit and a few hours of chillness ding one service on the Sabbath, frequent- were trifles not to be avoided. On one

but that is the precursor of death,"-(he day! was dying of millionmation in the bow- The country through which Dr. Bass

uttermost all that come unto him.

such a hope as I would not, for ten thou- man, fell lifeless by his side, sand dying worlds, risk as my dying so-

Incidents in the Life of Dr. Bascom. For several years Dr. Biscom's labors which he was subjected on these circuits would have crushed the spirits of any ordinary man. He frequently had to travel forty miles a day through solitary for

ly absenting himself altogether, and seek - accasion, while swimming a small ing in workly associations and amuse- stream in Kentucky, which had been ments, to silence the voice within, and swollen to an unusual heigh by recent bury in obligion the remembrance of rains, the current was so rapid that he past religious impressions. On entering was forced some two hundred yards bes his dying chamber, with a look of unut low the ford. The drift was whirling fus terable anguish, he exclaimed, 'On, Sir, riously around him, and on either side, I am lost ! Your very presence condemns the banks were too steep to ascend. He me! The sermons you have preached, saw his danger, but, with cool self posyour faithful warnings from the pulpit, session, he clung firmly to his faithful our private expostulations, all condemn horse, and the noble animal taking a ine ! Oa, sir, what is to become of my downward course, finally merged safely soul-ay poor neglected soul ! I have from his perils. What a contrast does just been told that I cannot live I my this present to the smooth and luxurious yours are numbered! Liave no pain now; hite of most clergymen of the present

els)-and I shall soon be in eternity !-- com's duty led him was wild and very Oh. stilled convictions-neglected Bis thinly settled. The forest was filled ble--misunproved Sabbaths-how will ye with terocious wild beasts. He was once rise up in judgment to condemn me." I followed several miles by a large panther, endeavored to caim his mind, and told which threatened at every step, to bound him he must not add unbehef to the cata- upon him, and from which he was rescued logue of sins, that the gospel was a revs by reaching just at nightfall the cabin of a elation of mercy ; that the blood of Christ settler. At another time he had gone cleanseth from all sin; that whoseever some distance from the house of a friend, cometh unto him he will in no wise cast where he was stopping in the forest, him out; that he is able to save to the and was lying quietly perusing a book, and unconscious of all danger, under the "Uttermost I' the dying man exclaimed; broad spreading branches of a tree, when Ere long I see a face radiant with the "uttermost! then there in a glean of hope he heard the voice of a man crying to even for me, if I had time ; but even now han, and telling him to lie still till he fired, I teel that stage approaching which will on the peril of his life. Quickly glancing absorb my faculties, and terminate my his eye in the direction whence the voice sad life. Oh, what would I give for one proceeded, he saw his friend with his ris week I one day! Oh, precious time !- fle elevated, and pointing toward the how have I wasted it ! Oh, my dear pas- branches of the tree under which he was tor, pity me ! pray for me ! my thoughts lying Perfectly familiar with backwoods grow confused; I cannot pray myself. - life, Dr. Bascom knew that some terrible a violation of the command of God a-I then knelt down and prayed with him. danger was hovering over him, and, gainst the shedling of innocent blood in which he most fervently joined, sum-moning all his strength to keep awake. his body, he instantly turned his gaze up-I shall never forget the grasp of his hand, ward, when he saw on the limb of a tree, holiness, and was, therefore, an awful act when I alluded to the fullness of divine not more than twenty feet above him, a grace. I telt him with feelings which it majestic panther, whisking his tail, and is impossible for me to describe, and res just ready to leap upon him. What nerve turned according to my promise, in a few it required to retain his self-possession, soul does not adopt the language of the hours. I found him still sensible, but and thus save his life ! for the least mov evidently sinking under the power of tion on the part of Dr. Bascom would giory save in the cross of Christ, by which I visited her afterwards; and for some slumber from which he would never a- have hastened the spring of the panther the world is crucified unto me, and I unto time her impressions appeared to me to wake. In the interval, he had been and sealed his tate forever! And in the world," dwelling on the texts suggested, and when that fearful moment, when death seemed above, far away from the scenes of their you. You may set the conscience on fire, he saw me, he feebly, but smilingly said, inevitable, with a self-control and a cours Able to save to the uttermost I there I age truly wonderful, he laid perfectly nite good, (as the wicked crucifixion of must rest my hope.'-After again com- quiet, till the keen crack of the rifle was mending this dying man to the riches of heard, and the feracious beast, pierced divine mercy, I left not without hope, but by the unerring aim of the backwoods, the contrary, it is infinitely worthy in Him While on the circuit of western Vir ginia, I think it was, Bascom stopped, at noon, at a log-cabin, recently erected by the road side. He sat down, by invitation to dine with the family, A lovely in which Luther bore the loss of a below-The last report of the British and Forv little child, about three years old, which ed child, is taken from a translation in eign Bible Society mentions this inter- had attracted his attention by its sweet the New York Christian Inquirer. We esting incident : One of the Society's col- smiles and fair beauty, was playing in have here a fine example of religious re- ties of the heart are excited, and the be wanders-weariness pervades the body, porteurs in France, went with his Bis front of the door, while the family were signation, and an interesting com nent on derstanding and conscience are but little and I am tempted to seek relief in sleep. bles into a house of Ardennes. The mis- engaged around the homely repast, when the domestic character of the Reformer. employed, there is a sad preparation for Half sleep and half awake, I lull away tress had been a considerable time look- suddenly a heart piercing cry, was heard In her fourteenth year. Magdalena was false hope ; for some wild delusion or fa-

Mr. P. will decline payment damas and fine for the permission proffered to permit him to return them to the United said, "There is a resurrection of the bos States. Mr. Parsons has intended no dy;" and on his way to the house he fraud upon the revenue or the religions' spoke very earnestly to his friends : "My prejudices of the people, but under the child is sent away, body and soul, and auspices of the "Seamen's Friend Socie our Father in heaven has two saints from ty," in the cause of an enlightened be- my body. If my Magdalena could return nevolence, with the main implement of his profession in various languages, to meet the comprehension of his audience | O, it is well for her ! Blessed are the -believing the basis important to aid in dead who die in the Lord. • Who dies so, the faithful performance of his obligations has certainly everlasting life; and I would to those who are humble employees, un- that I and my children and all of you der the flag of the Union. He has, how. might go, for evil times are coming." ever, been forbid the distribution of Bi bles in the English language, on board of American or other vessels in the harbor. and cautioned, from high authority, that the command must be respected.

Divine Decrees.

ty, ordained every sin that is committed, without pain or anguish, and without conbut yet is neither the author nor approver tention with death or bodily distress, just of it. How can these things he recon- as they fall asleep." ciled? The following remarks, it is thought, will aid us to arive at a solution of the question :

A distinction is to be made, as existing in the Divine mind, between the sinful act and the result to be attained by it. The one may be abhorent to God and forbidden by Him, and is sinful, because it is a violation of His law; the other may be good and infinitely worthy of accomplishment. Thus, eating the forbidden fruit was a sinful act, because forbidden by God, and, as such, was infinitely abhorrent to Him : while the result attained by it was in part, at least, (and who will venture to say it was not as a whole, taking all things into consideration.) a good infinitely valuable. It gave occasion for the advent of Christ; for the manifestation of the divine excellences; and for the bestowal of that glorious grace which will constitute the theme for the praises of the redeemed throughout eternity. Again, the outrage upon Joseph was, in the perpetrators of it an unnatural sin, and, as such, offensive in the sight of God; but the result obtained by it was good, and extorted the gratitude of all those affected by it. Joseph's brethren " meant" it for evil, but God meant it for good, to save much people alive. Finally, the crucifixion of Christ was not only but was infinitely beloous as a manifes tation of the Jew's hostility to Christ's of wickedness, but what Christian is unconscious of the glorious consequences of the crucifixion of Christ? What humble apostle, and say-"God forbid that I should

no skago genang browing the earth upon the coffin, he to life and bring me the wealth of the Ottoman Empire, I would not have her.

The mother was plunged by this event into the deepest grief, and Luther comforted her most affectionately. "Dear Kate, remember that where she has gone she is very well, but flesh and blood do as flesh and blood ; it is the spirit that is full of praise and is willing. Children do not argue, but believe as they are It is asserted that God, from all eterni, told; all is simple with them; they die

Fanaticism.

A young woman, who was a member of my church, came to me with the urgent request, that I would visit her sister, who was in a very anxious state of mind, and would be glad to see me. Learning that her sister had been a communicant in another denomination, and very seldom attended our church ; 1 deeclined going, as I was unwilling even to appear of a proselvting spirit But she was so urgent that I finally consented.

She lived in a neighborhood some miles distant where most of the people belong. ed to another denomination. I immediately rode to her house. She entered the room where I was, and her sister, after introducing her to me, left us alone, that she might speak freely to me. I perceived she was very much agitated, trembling and sighing 1 said to her :-"You seem to be very much troubled .----What is it distresses you ?"

Says she, "I have been converted three times, and I feel as if I needed it again !" "Take care." said I, "that you do not get converted again in the same way. All, that has done you no good. Has it ?"

"No," says she, "not at all !" "Then, do not get converted so again. You want a religion that shall last-a religion to die with ; and I advise you to get an entirely new kind."

I conversed with her for some time, aiming to teach her the nature of religion, and to quell the excitement of her mind, which appeared to me to arise more from an agitation of her sensibilities, than from real conviction of sin.-Her affections, more than her understanding and conscience, were excited. become more semptoral and deep, and to promise a good result. But she was drawa away again among her old associates, at an exciting assemblage in the evening, where she protossed to have become converted again. She was as jays ful and happy as she had been before. and her region lasted this time about six months.

which will never be broken

ALL the redeemed will be there. Then in this manner ? for the first time, there will be the feel | Disciple ! you may shine in the beauty from the regions of danger and death.

piness of society here on earth. is made to depend very much upon kindred feelings, kindred views and sentiments among Christian ?-Puritan Recorder. its members. In a circle of congenial minds, it some one comes in, whose spirit and tendencies of thought are adverse to he prevailing tone of the company, it a ops the flow of conversation, it throws a chill over the feelings and breaks up the harmony and fellowship of the occasion. But in that great multitude, which shall be gathered to the marriage supper of the Lamb, there will be in all minds the memory of a common experience .---Their hearts will all be filled with like sentiments and purposes. and their joys will flow from one great common source. -Congregationalist.

THEMES FOR THE PULPIT .- We find in an exchange paper the following just and valuable suggestions from John Foster : "In the department of Christian morality, I think many of those who are diss tinguished as evangelical preachers greatly and culpably deficient. They rarely, if ever, take some one topic of moral duty, as honesty, veracity, impartiality. Christian temper, forgiveness of injuries. temperance-in any of its branches-and investigate specifically its principles, rules, discriminations, adaptations. There is none of the casuistry found in many of the old divines. Such discussion would have cost far more labor of thought than dwelling and expatiating on the general evangelical doctrines, but would have been eminently useful, and is very necessary, in order to set the people's judgment and consciences to rights. It is partly in consequence of this neglect, (very genes tally I believe.) that many religious, kind people have unfixed and illfated apprehensions of moral discriminations. Hall told Aduson that in tormer years he had often insisted on subjects of this or-

'reasures of heaven.

hich will never be broken. Another consideration, which will en why may not another and another be thus used ? Why may not every Chrishance the blessedness of that day, is that tian feel that God is willing to use him

ing that all the family of Christ are tos of holiness, and the radiance of your exgether, no more to be separated. They amp e may awaken to the deepest intensiwill then stand together upon Mt. Zon ty the thoughts of sinful minds around old temptations and sorrows, far away and thus make the path of sin so full of thorns, that the transgressor will feel Another element of that blessedness, that he cannot longer go that way. There will be found in the fact, that none but is not a more powerful reprover of a sinthe redeemed will be there. The hap ful life, than the steady brightness, the pure moral loveliness of an eminently de-

voted Christian. Will you not be that lace.

A Sabbath at 1.ome.

How unlike a Sabbath spent in the courts of the Lord ! I become restless-feel that something is wanting-my mind the hours of sacred rest, gaining no ing about in a shop for some triffing ars from without. knowledge, no spiritual strength. I am ticle which was given her wrapped up in unusually troubled with worldly thoughts a leaf of the New Testament. Her hus- mother, and, quick as thought, all rushed ily she passed through death, and Luther tions : but when the affections take the and find a strong temptation to read some- band, to pass away time, picked up the to the door. thing not appropriate to the day, to en- leaf and fell to reading it "A man gage in worldly conversation, to repair must be very wicked and profane." cried here presented to the gaze of a doting Electors and the Diet. During her illto my store, or to visit my neighbor. - he, "to lay no store whatever by he book to Indeed, I scarely know where I am in the which this page belongs, for in it is con journey of life. My time piece is gone, tained an account of the most wonderful or out of order-1 lose my reckoning, and things that man can conceive." It was mouth. do not become regulated for a whole a fragment of the fourth chapter of Lukes week. Oh, I wonder how any one can and among the rest the page contained get accustomed to neglect the public wor- the following verse : "It is written that ship of God on the Sabbath. Such cons man shall not live by bread alone but by duct would make me a Sabbath-breaks every word of God." "Poor as I am." er. It would derange all my plans, continued he, "what would I not willingworldly avocations a drudgery and a esting book!" snare. It would break a link in the Scarcely had he uttered these words, chain which binds me to my fellow men, when the colporteur made his appear- appalling sight, it required several shots knees at her bedside and wept bitterly. my country, and my God.

lost. I tried it once, and dread its influ- discovered what book it was that the ence. But I have learned something .- stranger thus offered him, he ran to his Bascom, when relating this incident to On the day of the funeral Luther could O her men are like myself. Now I see cuphoard and fe ching out the page which why some of my fellow Christians have he had carefully put away for preservaso little enjoyment, knowledge and influ- tion, he produced it, and immediately ence. They are frequently absent from sought the corresponding page in the the house of God. I also have some re- Testament. Oh ! how great was his joy life. alizing sense of the prodigality and waste- when he found that it formel a part of julness of my fellow creatures. Who can the Shered Volume ! He first wept for afford to lose a single Sabbath ? And joy, then laughed outright like a child ; yet how many, many such precious Sab- and in the midst of all, blessed and praisbath days are lost, and worse than lost, in this land of Sabbaths! When the sessor of such an invaluable treasure !

Instructive Incident.

break up my habits of life, and make my ly give to become possessed of this inter- lovely, babe, torne to pieces, in the press very dearly; if the fiesh is so strong what

ance at the door, with the New Testa-A Sabbath at home is to me a Sabbath ment in his h m'. As soon as the man

Trayer is a magic key, which every ship, for thou mayest no longer be stews pise, because they have not examine, because by the Custom House officials, and they "You should rejoice that I have sent a voice be heard in the further part of the ard." There are lifty two Sabbaths in a and which they will not examine, because by the Custom House officials, and they will not examine, because by the Custom House officials, and they will not examine because by the Custom House officials, and they will not examine. year. All these are wasted. In a life of they despise.

turned ; but alas ! it was too late ! He is willing, but the flesh is weak ;" and never forget that awful scene." said Dr. arms.

CONFISCATED BIBLES .- A correspondent the flesh I am very sad. The flesh will Mr. Parsons, and intended for use under so sorry.'

It follows, from the above, that, if God knows that any thing will result in infi-Christ, for instance,) it is not unworthy in Him to decree that it should occur ; on to do so.

Luther in Affliction.

The following account of the manner taken by her Heavenly Father from her Father of mercies ! what a sight was same hero that he appeared before the mother ! A terrible panther had sprung ness he said, "I love her very much, but, upon her unwary darling, and was as Father, if it be thy will to take her hence. cending a tree, bearing the child in its I bow entirely to thee." Standing by mouth. "The gun ! quick ! for God's sake, the gun !" franticly exclaimed the father. " Magdalena, you are whing to go to your Father there." And

was only in time to see the innocent, turning around, he added, "I love her ence of its transic parents, by the infuri- will the spirit be?" As she became ated beast. Completely unnerved by the weaker and was dying, he fell upon his before Dr. Bascom was enabled to bring and prayed God to deliver her. Soon af down the blood-thirsty animal. "I can ter she breathed her last in her father's

the writer, some years since. And well not tear timself away from the coffin in might he say so ; for a more deeply afs which the child's body had been placed. fecting scene has seldom been recorded He stood by it, and said, as he looked at in the history of adventurous pioneer her, "Dear Lena, you will rise again and shine like a star, yes, a sun. Now that

she has gone, I am happy in spirit, but in

of the N.Y. Tribune, writing from Ha- not be put down, and parting grieves one vana under date of Dec. 17, says that a very much. It is strange, that while I tew days previously a package of Bibles, know that she is certainly at peace and the canopies of pulpits be formed of brought there with the baggage of Rev. that all is well with her, I should yet he

The neart that has once, been dounk with fanaticism, is ever aberwards exposed to the same evil. It will mistake excitement-any fancy, for true religion. Fanaticism is not faith.

When the affections, or methesensibilinatical faith. The judgement and con. "My child !my child !" screamed the earthly parents, Courageously and stead- science should take the lead of the affecat the bedside of his dying child was the | lead, they will be very apt to monopolize the whole soul, judgement and conscience will be overpowered, or fluog into the background; and then, the deluded mortal will have a religion of mere impressions-more feeling than truth-more sensitiveness that faith-more fancy and fanaticism than holiness. Emotions, agi-Dr. Bascum rushed into the Cabin. and she said, "Yes, dear father, as God wills tations, or sensibilities of any sort, which do not arise from clear and conscientious it." Then he said, "Dear child, the spirit perception of truth will be likely to be tations, or sensibilities of any sort, which pernicious. The most clear perception of truth, the deepest conviction, is seldom accompanied by any great excitement of the sensibilities. Under such conviction feeling may be deep and strong, but will not be fitful, capricious and blind. To a religion of mere impressions, one may be "cenverted three times," or three times three; to a religion of truth, one convertion will suffice. In my opinion, my young friend was all along misled by the idea, that religion consisted very much in a wave of feeling. Her instructors ought to have taught her better.- A Pastor's Sketches.

Sounding BOARDS FOR PULPITS .- A diss tinguished artist has recommended that strained sheepskins inserted in a wood frame and then supended from she ceilthe ' Give an account of thy stewards There are truths which some men dis-

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CONCERT OF LUSIC.

THE Twenty Fifth SEMI-ANNUAL CONCERT of the JUDSON INSTITUTE, will be given in the Town Hall, on Thursday, the 27th inst., at 7 o'clock, P. M.

The Second Term of the present Session will commence on Monday, the 3d of March, affording a convenient opportunity for the admission of new Pupils. Feb. 5th, 1851

M. P. JEWETT.

Texas Baptist State Convention.

IP Those Brethren and friends who have subscribed to the Baptist State Convention of Texas, can enclose the same, (or such portion as is con-venient,) to James W. Barnes, Esq. Tr. B. S. C. Texas, at Anderson, Grimes county, Texas, or to myself at Huntsville, Walker county, Texas J. W. D. CREATH,

Gen. Miss, Agent B. S. Con. Texas. ney or Mills Notes of Galveston, Texas, will be re-. It rests, for its authority, on the firm foundation ceived as current J. W. D. C. of divine truth, and hy this truth it is much

33 Through the carelessness of some Post Master, the package of papers for McKinley, Ala, of week before last, was returned to this office broken open, in the mail. The package has been again scut.

Mississiper Minutes .-- Any brother who may have then, will greatly oblige as with a copy of the fol- his imaginary good-his temporal interest and lowing Minutes of Associations in Mississippt, for standing in the world: not his temporal gratifica-185 :- Bear Creek, Central, Chickasaw, Ebenezer. tion-but his real, spiritual and eternal well be. Panoli, Pearl River, Union, Zion, and any new bodies formed in the last year.

N. B. -- A few copies of the proceedings of the the Lord Jesus." last Convention, at Jackson, will be thankfully received.

We have two uses for the above Minutes admonition to those who are also exposed to and all others: (1.) To notice, for the good of all, temptation, and, as far as possible to deliver what has been done in the cause of Christ. (2.) them from the infectious example of a notorious To announce when and where these bodies will transgressor. "Evil communications corrupt hold their next anniversaries.

leaven leaveneth the whole lump ? Therefore, HELP WANTED .--- We would invite the particular attention of our Texas brethren to the notice of purge out the old leaven that ye may be a new Rev, J. W. D. Creath, in another place, and request them by how much they are interested in the cause that others also may fear." of benevolence in their midst, to take early steps to supply their Board with the requisite means to honor of religion in general is, perhaps, the carry out the measures for which they have been highest, as it certainly is the ultimate object of appointed. Brother Creath writes us that they all things relating to the church. This is to be are much in need of funds to carry on their Mis- "the alpha and the omega-the first and the last," sionary operations. Brethren help, and help quickly. The King's business is urgent, and requires despatch. Souls are perishing for tack of she is commanded to "have no fellowship with knowledge, and whatever you do for their rescue the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather remust be done early.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. W. M. Chrestman Father which is in heaven"-and "in all things has removed from Fort Adams, Miss to pastrop. Texas, to which place he wishes his correspondents to direct their communications.

to them that rebuke him shall be delight, and a Church Discipline. There are few things in our judgement, of great. good blessing shall come upon them."

er consequence to the prosperity of a church 4. It should be in concert. The discipline of nati, taking a survey-currente calamo-of the Bapthan wholesome discipline ; and by this we the church, is not the business of the pastor tist weeklys of the country-North, South, East, mean, not only careful instruction, but especially alone, nor of the pastor and deacons conjointly. the infliction of proper censures on derelict It is the business of the church-the whole members. It were to expect too much of cor. church. The duty is equally imperative upon rupt human nature, to suppose that censure is one, as upon another-upon all, as upon any, to never needed ; and it were to be criminally un- see to it, that "the old leaven be purged away faithful, to suffer a needed censure to pass unno. from the lump"-to see to it, that "the wicked ticed. As well might it be imagined that the person be put away from the body." If the Thank you, brother Batchelder, for the compli- in the proposed discussion, nothing unkind, ilhuman body can never become diseased, or good of the offender ; the good of the innocent; ment. We are happy to know that our paper is, liberal, or acrimonious, will escape me .-that its diseases may be passed over with inat. and the gloty of God, are sufficient reasons to indeed, popular, and becoming more so every day; Should any reply be made, breathing a different discussed, and that they were about equally discussed. tention. It is the experience of all that, both justify this action in any, it is not less sufficient bodies corporeal and eccesiastical have their to justify it in all. No man*may from motives infirmatics, and require a prompt and decisive of selfishness and Interest, of friendship and treatment. Weaknesses in the one, and offences popularity, of moral cowardice and icar, absent (scandals) in the other demand the healing art; himself or otherwise decline to sustain the acand, rest assured, that he best understands tion of his brethren. "We must act in concert the nature of the offence and is readiest to apply or we had as well do nothing. Members who brother is pleased to denominate a "merciless at- my humble opinion, many of them are but imthe remedy, when necessary, who takes the violate this rule, are partakers of other men's tack on the motion-ive Smith, one of the proprie- perfectly acquainted. The influence of venerashortest and straightest method to correct it. | sins : and themselves deserve the rebukes of the tors of the Cheistian Secretary"-- a paper that is ted names in the South and South-west has had The offences of church members are of two church, for counteracting her measures,

Communications.

derstood the insults or injuries which one person inflicts on another in their private intercourse, compliments to D. P. B. for his handsome re. and which are wholly unknown to any besides view of "Irring's Life of Gohlsmith." But so ute in saying for it, all that, in conscience bound, it themselves, individually. The law of their setelegant a writer needs not our commendation. tlement is that contained in Matthew XVIII, His meed of praise will be given by the pleased 15-18: and a departure from this rule, in such cases, were an irregularity to be reproved, hearts of thousands who read his brilliant pro-Public offences, on the contrary, include all no- ductions. He will confer a lavor on the public torious scandals, whether of a personal or gen- by many more such.

The Exegesis by Rev. C. F. Sturgis in the present issue, though a little too long, will be in so doing, you may get fully right ; that you may read with interest and profit. Brother S. is a no longer mix up with your well authenticated

tine writer, and to the coresentions of his pen baptistical doctrines,--that "every soul should be The object of Church Discipline. The dis many are indebted for valuable reflections, the subject noto the higher powers;" (the civil magiscipline of the church is not a matter of caprice. authorship of which they have not always known at the time. He is now an Agent for the Board of divine truth, and by this truth it is made solof Domestic Missions, for the S. B. Convention, emuly imperative. Nor is it more absolute in and it is hoped his close observation and his its requirements, than salutary in its ends. Its ready pen will furnish us many items of religious object is three fold-to secure the good of the offender, the good of the innocent, and the glory

Malancthon will awake up an interest in many minds by his present and forth coming let- to after against it, then it will be at least popular ters. We can assure all our readers that he is with us. a highly intelligent writer, and a better spirit they will find it difficult to maintain than he breaths in his communications. Read his arti-

ing- It is to teach him "not again to blaspheme" cles carefully, and stricture them, if need he, in and, "that the spirit may be saved in the day of a good temper. We want free discussion on religious topics, but in a christian like manner. 2. The benefit of the innocent. It is to be an As to ourself, we dissent from our brother's logic; but at present shall take no part in the controversy, reserving it for others, quite competent, to set han right. Hear him through and reply.

Brother K. Hawthorn's notice of Mr. Johnson's School would have been charged at our advertising rate, had it come from any one less willing and active than himself in the service of pal himself, should not be sought at our expense. We notice denominational schools gratuitously, especially where they advertise in our columns; but others, that do not, (and even print their handbills at the North,) should, in justice, pay for the benefits they receive from our expense and and on account of his zeal in our cause.

The South Western Baptist.

The Journal & Messenger, published in Cincinand West, sate:

"In the Athens of Alabama, we find the South Western Baptist, under the popular direction of Bro, Chambliss-a Southern paper--sound to the core. With all its excellence, we cannot forget its nerciless attack on the inoff-usive Smith, one of the proprietors of the Cinistian Secretary," &c. while it carnestly contends for the faith once delivered to the saints, it is a "Southern paper, sound to the core." Sincerely do we wish that, in this respect, we could reciprocate the commendation of

the Journal & Messenger ; and the last that we Messenger were as "sound" and as able, as in its We omitted a week or two since to make our defence and support of the peculiar views of the denomination at large, we should take great pleassays for us. As a strictly religious Journal, our brother's is an interesting and good paper-worth

trate), and that "servants should be obedient unto gentle, but also to the froward"--the puerile

dred points, and then we shall have no complaint

Education in Camden.

Dear Bro. Chambliss .- I am not only interesed in the cause of religion, but in the cause of ducation, and my interest in this cause has placed me in the midst of a refined and intelligent comvouth

Cauden contains three large schools; but the merly of Selma. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are well known as teachers fully competent for the station they maintain. Their mode of instruction is someour paper. The pecuaiary interests of a what different from the institutions of learning way of their pupils, the ease with which they ex-Mr. and Mrs. Johnson cannot be excelled by any in the Union, and yet their discipline is such, as labor. This remark is general. In the pres to create the warmest love of every pupil. The

Yours in the bonds of love.

Camden. Ala. January 25, 1851.

FRANKLIN, LA., January, 15, 1851.

DEAR SIR :- By a Resolution of the Louisi-

K. HAWTHORN.

P. M. GOODWYN, Sec'y.

Validity of Immersion .--- No. 1. BY A PEDO-BAPTIST.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- Will you kindly permit one who has not heretofore had any episte- tion to re-buptism on account of the first adlary communication with your readers, to present to them some thoughts, on a subject, which has within a few years, clicited a considerable degree of interest among the members of that religious denomination with which it is our honor and happiness to be identified ? I trust, that and one of its this f excellences, as we think, is that, spirit, I shall deeply regret it. I allude to the vided in opinion. In England, and, indeed, subject of the validity of immersion, peformed throughout the British Islands, I presume, the by a Pedo-baptist minister.

importance, and one with the true merits of which, cannot, both explains, and accounts for, what our my brethren must pardon me for snying that, in wont to show as little justice, as mercy, to South- an overwhelming influence ; and, I trust, it will era institutions. If, on this subject, the Journal & not be thought invidious to add, that many have been tempted to suppress their honest convictions. when those convictions have been in opposition to the views of the brethren with whom they were immediately associated. For these reasons some have not given their intellects fair a great deal more than it costs; but when it play, and others have studiously concealed their touches on the civil relations of the country, it is, real opinions, or at least have not stood holdly in our judgment, neither sound nor conservative. forth in their defence. Thus it has happened, Pardon us, Bro. B .- we only wish to invite you to that the minds of great numbers in our portion a second, sober thought, with the earnest hope that of the Union, have been, to a considerable extent, unenlightened on this question.

The tendency of a large portion of mankind to bow implicitly to the decision of authority has doubtless its uses. It serves to check the spirtheir own masters," "not only to the good and it of needless and rash innovation. As in the abo- material world, the power of gravitation serves lation doctrines of a "Higher Law," and that slaves to balance the centrifugal force ; so in the mormay rightfully abscond from their legal owners, and al world, prejudice serves as a counterpoise to defraud them of their time and service. Set the daring recklessness, Whilst, however, it may Journal & Messenger right on these and kin- be true, that the influence of one class of unsound minds acts beneficially on society, by

neutralizing that of another; it surely becomes all the votaries of truth, to avoid as far as possible, "That (the word) was the true light." John, 1; 9, the extremes, both of a foolish and superciffous contempt for the opinions of others, and of a blind

and degrading mental vassalage. The true philosophic spirit is compounded alike of tearlessness and sobriety. Such was, in an eminent pious mind. munity, surrounded with the best of schools, and degree, the spirit of Francis Bacon, the father every thing that is necessary for the education of of modern philosophy. Such has been the ne society is, they are yet not entirely without

Whilst the timid and the bigoted have been erv. mais. one in which I am particularly interested, contained ing out, where is a lion in the path, there is a or one hundred and twenty pupils, is conducted by lion in the path ;" they, with unblenching check, the able and talented Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, for- have calmly replied, "Let us not be trightened before the hon appears, and should he appear, we have already prepared means to vanquish showed thee in the mount." And it is a cheering him." Such men never tear the contest of truth thought, that the tabernacle, and his appurtens school, benefiting no one more than the Princi- generally. When difficult principles come in the with error. They are convinced that truth is of ances, were not the only things earthly that were celestial origin, that the shafts of falsehood can made to bear an analogy at ence siriking and plain them, and render them so simple, that the never penetrate her heavenly armor; and that delightful to things heavenly.

men seeing her good works, may glorily her erations of personal regard to brother Hawthorn, toomais kept, we must attribute to the young iadies that they are either fools, or bigots, or cowards. or type'y things heatenly and divine.

of the Institute, and such qualities in a lady, will I will suppose that they are the lovers of truth, "Our Father who art in Heaven," Thus did

proper, now, or at any time, to drag him inte the controversy. Of the rest, with the exception of Dr. Cone, they were duantshously in opposiministrator's having been a Pedo Baptist. Dr. Wayland distinctly stated that his opinion was coincident with those of his brethrem generally, in New England. In the Western Baptist Review for 1849, it is affirmed by the Editor, that he had lately been in company with about a score of the most able Baptist minie ters in Kentucky, among whom the subject was question would scarcely be made. None ac-This, we must all allow, is a matter of great quainted with the views of Robert Hall, or Alexander Carson, in regard to communion, could suppose that either of them would have sanctioned re-baptism. The like observation is true of that almost inspired peasant, John Bunyan, whom McCaulay classes in point of creative ge. nius with the immortal Milton. From the expressed views of Andrew Fuller, in regard to re-ordination, it is clearly inferential that he would have been opposed to re-baptism.

> In the sequel, I will show what were the opinions of the early English Baptist,

I have made these observations, not because I intend to fely upon the opinion of any man, however exalted in character or intellect ; but to dissipaté the strange mistake into which some of our brethren appear to have fallen, in supposing that the Baptists of all ages and nations have, with scarce an exception, denied the validity of any baptism, unless performed by one of their own ministers. I hope to show that such has not even been generally the case. If, however, I can but induce my brethren to look at the question solely, in the light of reason and scripture, without any reference to any man's opinion, I shall have accomplished my whole MELANCTHON.

Exegesis.

"I am the light of the world." Jesus. BY REV. C. F. STERGIS.

That there are things on earth which have their original or antetypes in heaven, is a thought in the highest degree cousolatory to the

It reminds us, that had as earth is, and had spirit of all the eminent benefactors of mankind, some faint likeness to their once giorious origi-

> That there are with rescalidances, is plain from very many passages of the blessed word of God. "See," said the Aimghty to Moses, "that thou make all things according to the pattern'

smallest child cannot fail to comprehend the ex- she is, in her very nature, immortal. Reason | It may be branded as a mere fancy, but it is a planation; cannot but excite the admiration of any alone is their polar star. "He that will not thought i lote to indulge, and my inward perone who might be present. As disciplinarians, reason," says an English writer, "is a bigot, he ception assures me that it is not a mere tancy. that dares not reason is a coward, and he that I do love to feel that there are early things. cannot reason is a fool." But I will not judge | which are constituted as they are; with the essent instance, we waive our right, from consid- order, neatness, and regularity in which the school so harshly of any of your readers as to suppose precial design, at least in a degree, to administrate

Norasulda .- This is a new town on the Monfgomery and West Point Rail Road, about forty miles from the former place. It has a considerable trade, and as a depot for an important section of hoped, will be "lively stones"-firm, but active in the cause of right oneness. It is, too, the head quartors of Satar's kingdom in Alabama-the location of Universitistic-a motiv mixture of every thing but math. To counteract this, every Baptist in the mitternit thie in.

der cubarras-ment from the want of a suitable may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus. House, until the latter part of the last year. That is now nearly completed, and, if we are correctly informed, the church have sufficient funds raised man of considerable experience in the ministry, of the offender : and let the flagrancy of the and of high esteem in the churches in Mississippie and the decommation generally. Under such circumstances, with a settled pastor, of telents and piety, and with a beautiful house of worship, nearly ready for occupancy, we regard our cause in gentleness of Christ. this important city as decidedly hopeful. May FUCCOFS

ABERDEEN FEMALE COLLEGE .- Brother Keeney writes us that this institution is still flourishing of the laboratory."

to walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing These designs contemplated in the discipline of the church, suggest the following rules as to the manner in which it should be done.

kinds-public and private. By the latter is un.

eral character; and these should be brought before

the church at once for action. That all may

1. The benefit of the offender. Not, indeed,

good manners." "Know ye not that a little

lump." "Them that sin rebuke before all,

3. The benefit of the Christian cause. The

in all heractions. On this account it is, that

prove them"-to "let her light so shine, that

see the force of this, remark,

of God.

1. It should be prompt ; and this we oppose to the State, affords good facilities for dissoninging prevalent in some places. Discipline is the the word of lif . We are glad to learn, that our church's reprodution of netarious wrong ; and brethn in have early seized upon it as a central of the objects specific labove can render it necespoint of influence, and have already "a large Bap" sary at all, they do equally render it necessary at tist church built up," the members of which, it is once. Accordingly, it is the concurrent judgment of those who are most distinguished for their wisdom and skill in church polity, that as til the where-withall is in hand. In fact, CASH soon as the offence is clearly proved, the offens der should be placed under a merited censure.place should take their State paper, and read and Nay, the inspired apostle himself, fixing his eye circulate it. This will be an efficient auximity in upon the weekly assemblages of the church, rooting out the perdicious errors which the adver- strictly charges, " In the name of the Lord sury is busily engaged in scattering broad-cast Jesus Christ, when ye are gathered togeths er and my spirit, with the power of the Lord

THE CAUSE IN NAICHEZ. - The Baptist church Jesus Christ, to deliver such an one to Satan in Natchez, Miss., has for many years labored un- for the destruction of the flesh, that the spirit house of worship. From some cause with which 2. It should be Under; and this we oppose we are not acquainted, while they have had a alike to a haughty rashness, and to an effemine pretty considerable band of members, and some of ate weekness. The discipline of the church them of independent means, nothing decisive was should be firmly maintained; but maintained ever done towards the erection of a good meeting with mildness and affection. We should not wink at sin; nevertheless, we should "not break the bruised reed, nor quench the smoking to finish it in handsome style, without leaving them flax." "If any man," said the apostle, "obey a dollar in debt. In addition to this, they have re- not our word by this episite, note that man, and cently settled among them an able and efficient have no company with him, that he may be pastor, for whom they will provide a competent ashamed. Yet count him not an enemy ; but support. Brother B. B. Gibbs, their Paster, is a admonish him as a brother." Look well to the graduate of Hamilton University, New York ; a pature of the offence, and to the circumstances

one and the intelligence of the other determine

God prosper his people here, and give our brother such an one "is of reputation," in the world !- ment that the next meeting of the body will be What though he is "near akin" to ourself ? In held with Big Creek church, seven miles West the church of God, we may "know no man after of Tuscaloosa, commencing on Friday before the flesh." "There is neither Jew nor Greek ; the second Lord's day in April next. A consti-"having 180 pupils in actual attendance. The In- there is neither bond nor free ; there is neither tution will at that time be adopted, and other stitution is furnished with a good Chemical and male nor female : but all are one in Christ Jes matters necessary to a permanent organization Philosophical Apparatus, and the young ladies sus." Here we may know neither father nor will be attended to. Sunday Schools and perform experiments daily with their own hands, mother : neither husband nor wife ; neither son churches of the several denominations THROUGH. till they become familiar with the manipulations nor daughter; peither brother nor sister."- OUT THE STATE, are affectionately and earnestly Whatever reason renders discipline necessary invited to send delegates to co-operate in this ble-"the sorrowful tree"-because it only a number of his most distinguished ministerial in laying it down as an established canon of in-

REV. L. H. MILLININ .- It was noticed a few in any case, must render it equally necessary in good work. weeks since that this brother, late of Tennessee, every similar case. No one should fear it, if he had accepted an invitation to the pastorate of the remain innocent ; and no one should expect to Baynet church at Aberdeen. We are glad to be avoid it he commit sin. "It is not good to have I would state that I have been privately inbis office, and by the excellence of his ministry is winning goiden opinions for himself among all denominations. May he always be successful. to the wicked, 'Thou art righteous;' him shall the people curse, nations shall abhor him: but the people curse, nations shall abhor him: but

certainly cause the gr atest admiration Our readers will be glad to know, in this con. one with whom she is acquainted. nection, that we have the promise of a number

of able pens to enrich our columns the current year. Besides several who have assured us of drews, formerly of Troy, New York, Prof. Auregular aid, within the limits of our own field, drews, as a musician, cannot be excelled by any in that coremonious postponing of cherch action so we have one of the best writers in the country the South. Thad the pleasure of attending, last now under contract in Europe, from whom we night, a Concert given by the pupils of Prof. Anexpect early communications. Will our breth- drews, and their beautiful performances, both in ren hasten their remittances, that we may make vocal and instrumental music, well illustrated the ry genuine Baptist has been the unflinching ad. design, thereby to teach as the relation we sus-execution of our paper. Depending on our res The case with which they came forward on the form his own religious opinions. This great There are still other relations of which I feel ceipts for means to do so, we dread to move unward, was Miss Alloy Johnson, (daughter of the is the only thing that will buy type, paper, ink, Principal.) about 4 years of age, and Miss Sally mersion as a most striking emblem of the Sa as antetypes of heavenly things. In other de. Withall, let us see if we can not double Sterntt, 5 years of age. They sang and played our list of patrons this spring. If such efforts, with as much deguity as Queen, Victoria. Such as some have made, were made by all, it could institutions of learning should be patronised by all both far an i near. Success to all such noble insteasily be done. In proof of this, we need only refer to the following language of one of the most stations !

intelligent and popular ministers of Alabaura. Having obtained several new patrons for our paper he says: "Your paper so commends itself that I find but little difficulty in getting subscribers-more from my own forgetialness than To the Editor of the South Western Baptist : from any other cause. You are in the asscendant as an editor-be not lifted up above meaana Conference of the Methodist E. Church, sure-but continue by your prudence and moderation to commend yourself-(your paper)-yet held in the latter part of December last-I am more. I desire your success," &c. Thank your brother. We shall pursue our former in your paper. course, by the help of God, and thus continue to make the paper a blessing to the whole tamily of South Western Baptists. Their zeal in our cause does not so much elate us, as excite our gratitude.

Sunday School Union Association.

It may be remembered that the Sunday School the severety of the rebuke; but let the rebuke Connvention, held at Mt. Pleasant church in itself be administered, with the meekness and August last, resulted in the formation of a permanent organization of the above title. The

3. It should be impartial. What though object of this notice is to make the announces

C. F. STURGIS, President. S. M. Norris, Secretary.

and that they are prepared to bow to the decise the Son of God tench his disciples to call upon

The Musical Department, having 60 pupils, is ion alone. It has been our proud boast that the Preserver of all things. And who will undervocate of the right of every human being to tain to the Great Elernal Father of all.

to witness. Among the number who came for priests and tyrants, and endeared them to ments ; viz : That they may have been consti-

tance. I will hope, therefore, that your read- with such aptness, ers recognize not only the right but the obligation of every man to think for himself on all re- a peculiar and delightful interest, I will specify : ligious subjects; and to such I address myself. About forty years ago, when Benedict published his first edition of the "History of the Baptists," he states the decision of the Georgia South, passed during its session in New Orleans, Association in regard to this question. That Bride, the Lamb's wife." decision was adverse to the validity of immerdirected to forward the following for publication ; sion, performed by a Pedo-Baptist minister, even WHEREAS. The duty of Christian masters to their slaves is one that deeply interests us as a Southern church-and, whereas, a sister de-

nomination has offered a prize for the best Essay on that subject, which has elicited many 1811, their reasons, or perhaps it would be more constituting one vast community, united to each Essays, two of which have received the prize, correct to say, the reasons of Jesse Mercer, awarded by distinguished members of different D. D., (the writer,) are set forth. An abstract denominations ; And, whereas, the Essays are of Dr. Mercer's views may be found in Malla about being published by a sister denomination: ry's Memoirs of Mercer. Since that time, it Therefore, Resolved, by the Louisiana Annual seems to be but the part of candor to admit, type or earblem of my heavenly home. Conference, that we highly approve this effort of that Dr. Mercer's views have generally prevailed in Georgia and the States west of it. It is not any means universal. Some few years ago, deavor to obtain it, and if it meet our expectations will heartily recommend it to our people. tor the decision of the church in Beaufort, S. C.,

of which Rev. Richard Fuller, D. D., was then THE SOBROWFUL TREE .- In the Island of pastor. Dr. Fuller, either for his own satisfac. to do on the present occasion. Goa, near Bombay, there is a singular vegeta. tion for that of the church, requested the views of Biblical critics seemed aware of this danger, flourishes in the night. At sunset no flowers brethren, both in the North and the South - terpretation, that when earthly and sensual obare to be seen, and yet, halt an hour after, it is Among them, were Dr. Wayland, of Brown jects are employed to typefy heavenly things, quite full of them. They yield a sweet smell ; University, Dr. Johnson, of S. C., Dr. Manly, and particularly, the divine nature and attributes, but the sun no sooner begins to shine upon them of Ala. Dr. Cone, of New York, and quize a those qualities only of the objects are to be un-Bay tet church at Aberderia. Dr. derstood, which by reason of their dignity, are his respect of persons in judgment. He that saith formed that Governor Collier has kindly con- than some of them fall off; and others close up; number of others, not now recollected. Dr. derstood, which by reason of their dignity, are and thus it continues flowering in the night the Manly's views were not given to the public, and appropriate, as embleme of such heavenly

ions of Scripture and reason, and to their decis- the Great, the Induite, the Etcaval Creater and conducted by the distinguished Prof. J. C. Au. banner of intellectual freedom has ever waved take to maintain that the sweet, the endearing over our denomination. Whether in the valley of relation we sustain to our little ones. that cling Piedmont, or the mountains of Wales, or immur- around as, or look up to us for protection and ed in the Lollards' tower in England, or ban. support, for instruction and sympathy, may not ished with Roger Williams to Providence, eve. have been constituted as it is, with the specific

stage, and sang and played, was truly gratifying principle has exposed them to the persecution of strongly inclined to entertain the same sentis the wise and the good. Much as I love im. tuted as they are, and especially designed of God, viour's burtal and resurrection, and of the buri- words, that their employment as resemblances, nl and resurrection of all his followers : I must was not consequent upon any aptness to typefy confess that the great principle of religious free discovered in the e, but conversely the intention dom involved in believers' baptism, has ever ap- in the divine mind to use them as resemblances, peared to me as a matter of still greater import constitutes the reason why they were created

> A few of them, which to me, are invested with First, the marriage relation. "I have," says St. Paul, "espoused you as a chaste virgin to Christ." And again, the Evangelist St. John, in the Apocalypes, calls the New Jerusalem "the

Another of these relations, which to my mind is invested with this delightful interest, is "The upon a profession of faith and repentance. The Family." St. Paul in speaking of the Lord Jewriter of this article, however, knows from un- sus uses such language as this : "Of whom the doubted tradition, that the opinion of the Associ- whole family in Heaven and Earth is named." ation was entirely disregarded by the church Oa tell me not that it is but a fond conception. whose action had given rise to the query. In I love to think of the great brotherhood of anthe Circular Letter of that body for the year gels, and the spirits of just men made perfect, as other, and to their great Covenant Head, by such bands as are most filly represented to our imperfect conceptions, by the metaphor of a family. I love to contemplate the family as a

That such a doctrine is capable of inisapprehension is not to be denied ; but what of that ? What true, however, that their prevalence has been by doctrine was ever more slanderously abused than the doctrine of grace as preached by the a case involving this question, presented itself Apostle Paul. (Rom. 3: 8.) All that duty requires in such cases, is to state the doctrine with prudent caution, and such it is our purpose

for obvious reasons it would appear to be im things. As when, the Almighty is compared

the Baptist Church to have this subject fairly and ably presented to Southern Christians,-that so soon as the work shall be published we will en-

whole year,

termined a therefore that quality of the rock light. and not as handness, its insensible nature, nor

signator unworthy attribute is intended.

maritype or emblems among earthly objects, the employment of the figure. we say only, according to the principle just sprepriate kind; but go beyond and conceive and hidden nature; or in the near and intimate gooduces, wisdom, and holiness.

The principles thus laid down, it would be in ple.+

the highest degree interesting and delightful to apply to the interpretation of the passages placed at the head of this article ; but alas, the remembrance of the utter impossibility of expressing in human language those attributes of the Lord Jesus, intended to be set forth under the Metaphor of "the light of the world," and "the true light." almost deters from the undertaking. tive ?

But as the Astronomer points his glass to the heavens, determined to see as much as can be seen, conscious at the same time, that he cannot see all ; so we, in our humble way, may strain our spiritual vision to its uttermost, and when we can see no more, we can stand in silent adoration, and admire, and love, and praise. According to these principles, we are to conceive of the element, "Light," pure and etherial as it, the eye. is, tree from every gross and sensuous property, and associated with the infinite perfection of the divine nature, before even it can be admitted as an appropriate endless of the ineffable character of the Lord Jesus. Here, however, we may be met, with an objection against the exer-

the doctrines or duties of religion. There are those who conceive of the imagination much as they conceive of Pegasus, the fabled horse of the Poet, as more than half concealed in clouds, and always dangerous to the rider. They consider our submitting to its assistance, a little better than the mid prank of Paneton, in becoming charioteer to the sun, and list a and wind disorder.

Such conceptions are unjust, yea maworthy of one of the noblest laculties, with which the Ureator has endowed our human nature. Indeed, those very persons whetherish such unworthy conceptions of this exalted ficulty, are themselves dependent on it for a right nuderstanding of some of the simplest duties of the Christian we. Take, for example, that precept of the lessed Saviour, "As ye would that men should to unto you, do ye even so unto them ;" a precept regarded by many as comprehensible by more intuition, and we confidently affirm that it is imessible to entertain any adequate conception of its nature, or to make any intelligible andidien of its requirements, in any other way than performing through the aid of the imagina ton an entire inversion of conditions, placing ourselves in the condition of others, and ours selves in their condition. We might even go levend, and assert that in the severest process of reasoning, even in the abstract sciences of Logic and the Mathematics, the imagination is an auxiliary so necessary as to be absolutely indispensable. In short, it seems as impossible to dispense was the imagination in spiritual things, as with motion in the material universe. Indeed the imagination is to right reason, just what motion is to matter, or what wind is to the sailor, or shat fire is to our domestic operations. Just so long as the contribugal and centripetal forces balance each other, with perfect exactness, there is the most entire harmony of action between those vast worlds and systems which wheel their courses with such inconceivable velocity, through the regions of space. Just so long as the mariner trims his sails with such perfect exactness as to keep the wind within his control, so long is it an indispensable auxiliary ; and so long as fire is kept within its prescribed limits, it is one of the greatest of blessings.

conception of heavenly things, which have very obviously in the mind of the Lord Jesus in First, I am he in whom the relation of the all that the imagination can conceive, is but the and down, select those attributes that are of an vine to the branches is seen in its real, spiritual type or emblem of the inexpressably glorious re-

gillase qualities themselves, in their highest relation subsisting between the vine and its state of excellence and perfection. In the ex. correlatives, the branches. You may see the apple above, it is clear that when we have con- vital union that subsists between me, the head, reject of the divine stability, by the stability of and you, the branches. Again, as the vine passstock, our conceptions will be far from correct, es by such insensible degrees into the branches, hat may be really of a gross and sensuous char. | that they are but the prolongation of it ; so in acter, unless we invest this stability also, with the union between me and my people. Again the attributes of infinite perfection and excel- as there is such a sympathy subsisting between hace it in other words, unless we conceive of it the vine and the branches, that the one cannot as associated with, and guided by, his infinite be wounded, without the other sympathizing with the hurt; so again with me and my peo-

> In these remarks we, seeing the application of the principles, may now proceed to enquire concerning those passages of which we first proposed the investigation, as follows:

1. What is the correlative of light ? 2. What is the nature of the relation that subsists between the original idea and its cerrela-

The first part of the enquiry is readily disposed of, for light is made for the eye; as sound is adapted to the car, odours to the olfactory ; or tastes to the gustatory organs ; and the declaration of our Lord Jesus, stripped of its figurative, character, establishes the existence of a means of spiritual perception in the renewed soul; to which Christ is adapted, as light is adapted to

Having thus a clear conception of the two ideas that stand as correlatives in these passages; the only subject of inquiry that remains, is that which concerns the nature of the relation. I understand the meaning of the Lord Jesus to be, "I am he in whom you may see what the ercise of the invigination in the interpreting of relation of light to the eye was intended to adombrate. In other words do you wish to understand how delightful and interesting the relation that subsists between the spiritual perceptions of the renewed soul, and me the great source of spiritual illumination, proceed thus.

Conceive distinctly and forcibly, of that sentiment of the wise man, (Ecc. 11: 7.) Truly The light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for anticipate norn such assistance nothing but con. the eye to behold the sur. And when you have obtained conception the most exalted, the most distinct, the most delightful, ask yourself, But the revenue-from July 1, 1842, to June 30, what is shadow to the substance ? "I AM THE 1850. From this statement it appears that the THE LIGHT," of which the light of the sun, pure as it is, is but the type or emblem; and within the redeemed soul, there is a faculty of spiritual perception, which appreciates the glories of my divine character, is somewhat the same manner, but in an infinitely more delightful and satisfying degree, than the eye can appreciate 41,207,351 dollars. 9 has the light of the sun.

> and subjected to the laws and rule of action, thus history : laid down, there is no just grounds of apprehension from her sublimest flights.

heaven, and gaze into its profondity, until you January, unanimously, fourteen from free and entitled himself to a premium which shall be forththe infinite space above ; and whilst your spirit House Committee, Theodore Sedgwick and is thrilling, with the extacy of gazing into the Sheerjashub Bourne, of Mass., and Alexander 1st of March to make up the balance of thirty, pure blue of that eternal world, the Son of White, of Va., reported that bill to the body, by God whispers again, " But what is the shadow which it was passed on the 5th of February, of the substance ?" "I AM THE TRUE LIGHT." without discussion. Eight free States were Gaze into the depths of the ocean-into the represented by 31 votes, six slave States by 24 deep, deep sea ; and when your imagination has votes ; free State majority, 7. The bill receiv-

to the stability of the divine nature is to passage consists. So also in the metaphor of thing it is for the eye to behold." And whilst we admit it all; yea feel it all, state to the soul

In relation to the vine and the branches, and whose spiritual perceptions, are quickened to its application to the Redeemer and his people ; the glories of the Redeemer, there is a small, is might add further to the clearness of our two or three ideas suggest themselves, as being sweet voice that saith, in accents of unutterable enderness and love, "I AM THE TRUE LIGHT." All that opticians tell, all that the heart has felt.

> ality, the Son of God is, "the light of the world," To this adminor, "The TRUE LIGHT.'

IF L. Alexander Duncan, is our authorized Agent for Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. IF Rev. J. W. D. Creath, General Agent for the

Texas Baptist State Convention, will receive money on our account, and forward names of subscribers. IT Rev. Wm. Farrar, Agent of the Domestic Mission Board, S. B. C., for Mississippi, will receive money on our account and forward names of subscribers. IT Rev. C. F. Sturgis, Agent of the Domestic Mis sion Board, S. B. C., for Alabama, will receive money on our account and forward names of subscribers.

Secular Items.

Josiah White, a worthy citizen of Philadel. phia, died recently in that city, leaving a will, in which he bequeathed a large amount of money to charitable purposes; and among them, he directed his executors to found two Schools for Manual Labor in the States of the West, to each of which he appropriates twenty thousand dollars. One of the schools is to be located if practicable, in the Indian Reserve, in Indiana, and the other in the vicinity of Salem, Lowa .---The sum to be paid for the lands, (the one in Iudiana to have two miles square, and that in Iowa one and a half miles square) is not to exceed one-half the bequest.

BEGGARS IN NEW YORK. -The New York Society for Improving the Condition of the Poor divide the city into 317 sections, and a visitor is appointed to each. A person applying for alms is referred to the visitor of the section in which he resides, and if on examination he is found to he a proper object of charity, the needful aid is given. The section in which the applicant resides, and the name and residence of the visitor in that section, are to be found in the directory formshed by the Society. During the last year 5,725 families were aided.

U. S. GOVERNMENT EXPENSES .--- A statement accompanying the Report of the Secretary of the Treasory, shows the aggregate annual expenses of the Government-exclusive of trust funds, expenses of the principal and interest of the public debt, and including the collection of average expenses of the three years ending June 30, 1845, was 25,410,180 dollars; the State, having heard of our paper, so approves its average of the three years ending June 30, 1848, yiews and spirit, that he volunteers to seek its was 45,729,858 dollars ; and the average of the weekly visits to his family. How many Baptists three years ending June 30, 1851. (taking the will do likewise? Thanks to our brother for his estimates of appropriations for the year 1851) patronage, and shall be glad to have a good deal of

THE FIRST FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- The Here then, is the province of the imagination Boston Post has the following bit of political

"The Fugitive Slave Bill of 1792, was drafied by Geo. Cabot, of Mass., in November,

Biloxi Baptist Association, Mississippi.

organized on the "Coast," by a Convention called for that purpose, about the 19th of Octo. her last. From the Minutes, which are now before me, are gleaned the following facts.

Four churches were represented by letter and delegates; from which it appears that the total membership is six/y-two,-fifty whites, twelve blacks. The officers elected for the ensuing year, were Elder D. Stanford, Moderator. -R. Mitchell, Treasurer,-T. J. Martin, Clerk. Introductory sermon preached by the Rev. P. P. Bowen, text not mentioned. It is a thoroughly Missionary body, and in truth covers missionary ground ; for, it is in this very field that the Rev. P. P. Bowen has for some time been laboring, under the patronage of the "Southern Board," and the "Mississippi Baptist State Convention." Rev. P P. Bowen was appointed as delegate to the latter body, the Association having passed a resolution to become "auxiliary,"

Corresponding Messengers were appointed the Pearl river and Ebenezer Associations, viz : To the latter, J. Powell, C. Long, J. Williams; and P. P. Bowen, J. Williams, Sr., and W. Lee, to the former. Various Committees were appointed, to report at the next Annual Session ; a sermon is to be preached on Foreign Missions by Elder Stanford, and Elder Williams is to feliver an address on Home Missions. Nex Annual Session to be held with the Baptis Church at Gainesville, Hancock county, en Fri day before the first Sabbath in September, 1851. It would be well if the brother Clerk would make the printer a lint's more careful, for we

notice many very important typograpical errors, calculated to make wrong impressions. I have been thus particular in noting the actions of this little body because it is in a portion of the State in which many feel an interest, and where but a few years back the true Gos-

pel was but seldom proclaimed. Yours, de.,

L. A. D. Vernon, Miss., Jan. 18, 1851.

Business Department.

Letters Received. Rev. J. C. Keency has again obliged us with new names to our list, with a promise of others yet to | Miss E. A. JEWETT, Music. come. Hope he will make up a sufficient number to obtain one of our best premiums. Rec. D. R. W. McLeer has many thanks for his active zeal in our behalf. He has sent several new names, and will send us several others'-Shall we have the privilege of ordering for him a premium for thirty subscribers soon? Hope so. Bro. E. W. Oakes, a Presbyterian, in a distan his aid in the wide circulation of the paper among his friends.

Bro. T. W. Irwin is another volunteer in our cause. We are under obligation to him for aid, and shall be accommodated by a good list of subscribers from him.

Bro. James Allen is doing us invaluable service

A CARD.

 If a residence and officient at the house via occupied by Mr. Wm. Huntington. 48-lv. MARION, Jan. 29 h 1851.

A Teachor Wanted,

Wanted a teacher immediately, at De-Kalb, Kemper county, Miss., to take charge of the DeKalb Female Academy. None need apy but those who can produce the best testimonials, and who are gentlemen with lamilies. JAMES F. BOHANNON,

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Culty. Professor WURM is a Graduate of the University of varied acquirements, although he has devoted himself chiefly, for the last twenty years, to teaching the sei-ence and art of Vocal and Instrumental Music. For

ten, under appointment of the King of Bavaria. For

Just from the Press:

Biloxi Baptist Association, Mississippi. A new Association, with the above title, was rganized on the "Coast," by a Convention in town, i id off as his professional services at all in town, i id off as his professional services at all in town, i id off as his professional services at all in town. If are denote and officience at the house dory proces-

The compilation of this work originated in a felt nscessity. I was undertaken in accordance with the request of numerous Associations in the State of Alabaina. The Board of the Southern Baptist Publication Society had received repeated solicitations to publish a Hymn Book for our Southern Churches, indicating quite an extensive conviction that no Hymn Book in use among us was likely to become the Book of the De-nomination South. While they were de iderating in relation to the matter, it became known that the brethren Manly had compiled their Book. It at once suggested itself as desurable, if this book should be found adapted to their design, to adopt it, rather than bring out another almost simultaneously with the publication of this collection. At the solicitation of the Board, the MSS, was submitted to their inspection, and arrangements having been entered into by them for securing the copy right, the whole wark was subjected to a rigid examinatrin, under the direction of the publishing committee, and in connection with one of the compilers. All the alterations that seemed desirable to render it such a Hymn Book as the Society should publish, were made, and the result of these labours are now respectfully tendered to our brethren and the churches, in the hope that they may find it an acceptable offering ; and with the earnest prayer that the great Head of the Church will

bless it to the comfort and improvement of Ziou. It has been an object to restore the hymns of our standard authors, as far as might be, to their original form, and also to give a place to such hymns, as, though lefficient in literary excellence, are eminently adapted to the great purposes of sacred music. The cultivation, and the expression of pious sentiment and feeling, will add to the interest and value of the volume. It contains 1,296 hymns. That it will please the taste and meet the wishes of every one, is not supposed, but we can confidently recommend it as an excellent Hymn

A. M. POINDEXTER, Cur. Sec. S. B. P. S.

We subjoin the following recommendations: 1 very cordially units in recommending it (the Baptist Psalmody) to the Denomination, as well suited to the great purposes of the department of Music, in the worship of God, in private, social, and public devotion, WILLIAM B. JOHNSON, D. D.

The undersigned, having, at the request of the Board of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, examined portions of "The Baptist Psal nody," compiled by B. Manly D. D. and B. Mauly Jr., cordially recommends it to the Denomination as well suited to promote the picty and elevate the taste of the Churches, and is admirably adapted to the uses of both social and public worship J, L. REYNOLDS, D, D,

By request of the Board of the Southern Baptist Pubication Society, I have exemined portions of "The heation Society, I have examined portions of publication by Baptist Psalmody," now in process of publication by them, and cheerinny commend it as a good selection, to the favor of my brethren and friends, R B C. HOWELL, D. D.

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But allow any one of these mighty agencies to become in the ascendant, and at once, all is confusion misrule and wild disorder.

Thus with the imagination, let right reason prescribe the laws by which she is to operate. Let her plan and say with authority to imagination, (her hand-maid,) " thus far and no farther,2 and all, all is safe.

Let us then, under the guidance of right reason endeavor to conceive of what this metaphor of "light of the world," and " the true light" can mean when applied to the Lord Jesus Christ.

And here allow the simplifying of the reasoning, by the application of these principles : first, to other passages in which the application is more obvious, and the process of reasoning more direct. " I am," said the Redcemer to his disciples, "the cine; ye are the branches."and again, " I am the true vine." These two passages are so obviously of a nature with the two under consideration, that no reasoning is needed to show that the same principles are to he applied in the interpretation of each. We have, moreover, an element in these passages we have not only the "rine." but also "the branches," And thus we are taught that it is in the

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strangely overlooked viz: "The source that as seen fully sourced. It is where the head or heart is strack passivarios." Mankind will certainly invoke a blas-ing upon the head of that man who shall write it well. ry Martyn. * Is there not a chasm in one literature that has been

its vastness and beauty is upon you, with all its States passed the first Fugitive Bill." overpowering force ; the thought of Christ's resplendant glories as the true light, whilst it diminishes not the former, enhances beyond the power of expression the latter emotion.

plate the sun as he retires from his journey be turged into leather of most excellent quality, will be as he says ; but he shall hear from us soon. through the vaulted sky, and wrappeth his glorious form in his gorgeous mantle of crimson and of gold; and still the Redeemer is "the true light." And when the glorious morning

sun cometh forth in the East, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race; What are all his glories to him, the true light ?

Call in the aid of the Astronomer's glass and pry into distant worlds. See all that can be seen. Gaze until the soul is overwhelmed with the mighty conception of the vastness, yea, absolute infinity of the Creators work ; still you

are reminded that Jesus, the Son of God, is "the true light." Then turn your investigations downward, and study the astounding revelations of the microscope, until you are lost in contemplating the wondrous inhabitants of a drop of light, the true.

Go, believer and talk with the man "born blind." Let his eyes be opened, and he be permitted to gaze upon this fair and beautiful world; the blue vault of heaven; oceans profoundest a hot summer's day requested a boy to draw a depths; the gorgeous splendors of the setting bucket of water for his horse, as it was difficult sun; the blushing beauties of the early dawn; for him to dismount. The lad promptly seized the gaudy autumnal fints; the glorious corusca. the bucket, and soon brought a supply of water. tions of the autora borealis. Let all be per. The traveller was pleased with the cheerial formed before him and for him. Hear him tell temper and courteous manner of the youth, and of his extacles, his unattenable delight at be- inquired his name. Some time after having ocholding. - Hear him say with eyes flashing raps casions for a clerk, he sent for him, gave him a ture, " Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant profitable and responsible place, from which he

+ Henry Martyn upon hearing at Shiraz in Persia. which is omitted in those under consideration, some reproaches of his Saviours name, says, " I was ut to the soul by this blasphemy." Mirza Seid Ali viz; the correlatives of the principal idea, i. e., perceived that I was considerably disordered, and was existence if Jesus was not glorified; that it would be study of the relation between the principal and hell to me, if he, Christ.) were to be always dishonored. He was astonished, and again asked the reason why. its correlative, that the true interpretation of the Trepled; 1/ any one plack out your eyes there is no mark of k address and courtesy, and visited and that every member feels its membership.—Life of Hen-ry Martyn.

peopled it with all forms and shades, and tints ed 48 yeas to 7 nays. Massachusetts gave 6 of heauty and of glory ; when the emotion of yeas to I nay. This record shows that the free

> VALUE OF PORPOISES .- At the recent Industrial Exhibition held in Montreal, Canada, a specimen of leather, made from the skin of the

Porpoise, was shown, which attracted much at-Stand upon the mountain tops, and contem- tention. The skin of this fish, it appears, can being soft and pliant as kid, yet strong and tough We are anxious that he should get the Baptist Libeyond belief. There are many other useful things to be obtained from the Porpoise. From its jaws a delicate and valuable oil can be extracted. From its brains, ship-cooks make dainty cakes, and from its liver, which is equal to the hog's dishes of fresh meat are often serv- That is a fine spirit, and if all our patrons would

THIEVES ALARM .- An English paper describes another device to scare away threves, under the name of an "anti-burglar," being nothing more nor less than a "cracker" of cardthe window, on small hooks, so that when either die of May next. As this Vol. is nearly out he had is prescribed. is opened, the cracker is severed, and a loud re- better make his payment \$5 00-and pay a year or microscope, he is, " to \$\$5 to akydwor," the port takes place. The burglar would either in advance. away by the alarm, which would wake a very Hope he will send us some new names from his sound sleeper.

> BE CIVIL, Boys .- A gentleman travelling in ruse to the chief magistracy of one of our cities. from the bar-room, and at hight, at the residence

NOTHING LOST BY KINDNESS .- A Colonel Daniels, who recently died in England, he. sorry for having repeated it, but asked what it was that queathed to a "certain bookseller in New Hawas so offensive. I told him that I could not endare ven, Connecticut," whose name he did not remeader, £400.062. He gives as a reason, that "the said booksener showed me many & Lavons, is, by mathal consent, this day dissolved " ", you feel pain. It is jeeling-I are one during a sickness of several days," "Be not with Christ, and this is the cause why I am thus dread- lorgeful in enteriam strangers," says Paul;

which he will easily do, if he goes on at the present rate.

Rec. James E. Paxton's letter is in hand, and the corrections made. He shall have a full explanation in a few days. Thanks to our brother

for his warm expressions in regard to our paper. Bro. John Clabaugh has made us his debtor for new names, with the cash. Thank him for his cordial words. Such expresions stimulate us in the good work. Shall always be glad to hear from

him. Send us many more subscribers of the same Rer. A. J. Waldrop has also added new names

to our list. Thank him for his handsome remattance. The private matter about which he writes brary, and Neander's History. Will he try?

Dr. J. G. Robertson romits his own subscription, and adds : "In asmuch as I have not obtained a new subscriber, I will make one and pay for him | Hous to the Pupes of the Judson myself in advance." Thank you my brother .-do likewise, the S. W. Baptist would soon make it-influence felt twenty thousand strong. Those choice plants will be highly acceptable.

Rev. J. R. Hamilton has our thanks for his re mittance. The accounts of the old Chronicle are all in the hands of Duncan, Hurlbertt, & Co., New

Rev. J. W. Williams has our thanks for his aid. part of the State.

Bro. J. R. Smyth will accept our kind regards for his continued support. Bro. C. B. Watt's letter will receive attention

next week. Came to hand too late for a notice in this issues

Medical Notice.

DR. GEO. S. BRYANF, having located in Marion, others his services to the citizens of the town and surrounding country, in the various anches of his profession. When not profession ally absent, he may be found during the day at his office under the King House, third tenement west of Mr. W. R. Brown. 47.tf.

Jan. 22, 1851.

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My Father. My father raised his trembling hand, And laid it on my head : "God biess the, O inv Son, my son," Most tenderly he sa d.

He died, and left no genus or gold, But still I was his hear-For that rich blessing which he gave Became a fortune rare.

Still in my weary hours of toil To earn my daily bread, It gladdens me in thought to feel His hand upon my head.

Though infant tongues to me have said, "Dear father !" of since then, Yet when I bring that show to mind, I am but a child again.

Mother's Voice.

My mother's some ! has on d therep Its cad not on my bundy hours, Like heating sent on wings of sleep, Or dow on the unconscious flowers. I might forget her mediog prover While pleasure's pulses may by fly ; But in the still unbroken air, Her gentle tones come stealing by-A year of sm and mannood flee. And leave me at my mother's knee.

Miscellancous.

How to Prepare Sormons.

be read.

speak of his custom, and, said he, "This 1 Iy cultivated ; but, we believe, its culture regard as one chief excellence of my is now abandoned in those countries. it serves to illustrate my point. It you flourish in extraordinary perfection on S ate, and which have established agenput swingling tow upon a hatchel, you the Caucasian Mountains During spring. cles in New York. can ride to Boston on it; but if you pull just as the sap is rising, they pierce the tow and let the points stick up." A bet bleached in the sunter illustration was never given. If our In France, the manufacture of sugar that the drawing of lotterics, and the

addressed to his students, on the compo- proportion extracted from beet root. sition of sermons says : "I cannot deny mon, very pleasantly said ; I know of no Russia, there are upwards of thirty beet- man ty in which such tickets and polimon, very pleasantly said; "I know of no better rule than the proportions observas ble in the structure of the human body." A few years ago. Messrs, Fies many. A few years ago. Messrs, Fies my mind it seemed worthy of being remembered.

Insion of the social theory ?"

BY JAMES H. FENNELL.

ductions of India. It European names, Kandyans of Cevlon preserve their venissugar, surce, &c., are evidently derived son in earthen post of honey, and after from the Sanserit sukkhar and kund. The being thus kept for two or three years, cane is most extensively enlityated in the lits flavor would delight Epicurus hims West Indies; and it was not until lately | self. that it was introduced into the East In- In tropical climates, the tresh juice of rected and recorrected, said, "How can ed into the island of Singapore, and pro- the British Colouies, Vol. 12. you read your sermon I it is all scratched mises to become one of the most imporout." He was peculiar in covering with tant branches of commerce. Some ick every word crased so that it could not French capitalists have purchased land at Algiers, on which they are growing it. The remark of the child led him to In Sicily, Spain, and Italy, it was former-

out the tow." holding up his fingers to trunk of the tree, and leave a spigot in it al, as applicable to the state of things in represent the process, "and let the points for some time. When the spigo is with- our own community. He will be a real stick up they will prick." "So," said he, drawn, a clear, sweat liquor exudes benefactor of the State who will rouse "you may cover up the truth with ornas which they allow to coagulate, and phulie attention and concentrate public ments and words, till the conscience can- sometimes they refine it. They some opinion against this growing evil. The not be reached. You must pull out the times use, as a substitute for sugar, clars memorialists say : tow, the points are the truth ; pull out the lifed honey, that has been perfectly

sermons had less "tow" and more naked from chestantis is going on very promise vending of lottery tickets, in the State of "points," they would do more execution. ingly. Some of the proceeds give four- New York, is prohibited by our State onetry, listory, and French or Latin. Rev. Dr. Stanford, in one of his lectures teen per cent, which is above the mean Constitution, but that, in definance of myself the pleasure of stating, that many the ash tree, and from the stems of the ed in the clandestine sale of lottery tickyears ago I met a plain, yet good old min- birch tree, and of some species of plants. ets and policies, predicated upon the lots ister, who, in conversation with me on It is well known that it is yielded large- teries daily drawn in Maryland and else the subject of the composition of a ser by by the roots of carrots and beets. In where, to the serious july of every com- anty. Constitution of the United States.

Let your introduction be short, like the many. A few years ago, Messrs, Fies in the city of New York alone, there are head of a man, round, and fall of expres. And Slaneward, of Ouedliaburg, West- about seventy lottery offices, besides some course. sion. Make up the body of your sermon phalia, discovered a process, whereby, in three hundred and fifty places especially of the solids of divine truth ; but be sure twelve hours, ten pounds of pure sugar, kept for vending lattery policies ; that book in all the classes, and a weekly exercise in the that Christ be the heart, and the Spirit periectly crystalized, may be extracted they are located in every par of our city. original, or in the English version, will be required of every student. of God, like the lungs, to produce respira- from 190 lbs, weight of best root. The so as to accounted at all classes of our tion, the legs to run after every class of your hearers ; and a pair of arms tenderly Borkhoff, of Wisburg, for 20,000 frances, or Borkhoff, for Borkhoff, of Wisburg, for 20,000 frances, or Borkhoff, for Borkhof to emericate them." This may appear to you a fittle fanciful, but I must confess, you the Rhine and Westphalia. A financy venders, there is a large number these notes the station to the however singular the description, yet to hee' root sugar manufactory has been es of male and lemale travelling agents, who First Year-First Term. English Grammar, rerablished in Essex ; and, in 1837, some pencirate our workshops, counting hous meased it is difficult for an managed daters wurdzel, raised upon a single acre, yield-the people of this city, for lottery tickets agon 2. Evidences of Revealed Religion. Second Term. Logic, Intellectual Philosophy, 5 ican to comprehend the degradation of three tons and a half of molasses. the European peasantry, and there desti Sugar extracted from pumpkins is hundre's of fabilities, and greatly increase Purposes of tool-Election, &c. 3. Moral Accountaican to comprehend the degradation of ed three tons and a half of molasses. the ordinary comforts of life - equil, in every respect, to that from beet- ing our Almshouse expenditures and the bility, Natural and Moral Ability, 4. Man as a Sinner, THE KNOWLEDE OF JESUS. The following extract from an exchange root. Potato s, wheat, burley, bears and cost of the administration of criminal The Fail, Depravity, 5. Salvation by Grace-The thay fill our hearts with gratitude for pros, have also been made to contribute justice, thus alfording the most conclus Justication by Faith Perseverance of the Saints. 6. In this country, very few have just con-tound to yield the greatest quantity while ceptions of the descent state state state of the descent state state state state state state of the descent state state state state state of the descent state s masses of European population. It is a It is remarkable that it is yielded in the fore earnestly solicit your honorable hos ony, Ecclesistical History, Preparation of Plans, Crais- questionably deserves, the publisher has affixed D. D. masses of European population. It is a first remarkable has it systemed in the organic law of fore carnessly solicit your nonorable in the organic law of second Term. Philosophy of Rhetoric, Evidences of to make it tasteful and pleaning in typographical as remarkable, that here the condition of various classes of men is scarcely marked by their ar cles of dict. We had their assimilating powers als well remember the supressed on feeted by disease or injury. Even in the chizens of your own common wealth, as this point, by Gen, S ______, of the Russian army whose society we attern with the supression of the rest of your own common wealth, as well as those of neighboring S ates, may sian army whose society we once en morbid states, sugar is found to be secre- be protected against the consequences of free of all charge for astruction. partaking of breakfast on board the Med | In all parts of the globe, maakind evince much ruin in the world." iterranean sceamer, the following const a fondness for sugar, which, in many cas versation occurred. Pray, sic, on what do | ses, proves wholesome to the constitution. you generally breaktast when at home !" Mr. Montgomery Mirtin observes that---"A small quantity of sugar will sustain bread, meat, or eggs, and coffee." "And tite, and enable the animal frame to unon what do the common people breakfist!" dergo corporal and (as I can add from 'The very same? 'Ah,' said he, 'I see how personal experience) mental fatigue, hetit is, you have no common people in A. ter than any other substance. Often merica !' He had reason for his excla have I traveled with the Arab over the mation, for in Russia, the nobles own burning desert, or with he wild Afrie all the land, and of the peasantry, few through his romantic country, and, when have any better food than black bread wearied with latigue and a noontide sun, ins. A variety of the latest styles of fancy Dress and cabbage, without butter or meat -- we have sat ourselves down beneath an troods. Embroidered, Figured, Chend and Unangen- tory of the more important Heresies and Errors, the In Deamark their condition is similar,- unbrageous canopy, and I have shared bie Sik, very rich; French and English Mermoes; In travelling through Uningerian Cloths; Black and Colored In travelling through Hungary, one's at- with my companion his traveling proven- Alapaca Sustres, Cashmeres, Black and Colored Mustention is often called to the fact that the der-a few small balls of sugar mixed in Detanes, Embroidered and Hem Stitched Linen, nobles form a large proportion of the with spices, and hardened into a paste Cambrid Handkerenicis, Masha and Laced Capes and population, and pay no taxes, while the with flour. Invariably have I found two Silk Gloves, Turead Edging and Laces, Bonnet and laboring classes build all the public or three of these balls and a draught of Beh Ribbons; Snawls, Marino, Cashinere and Muslin works, repair the roads and bridges, pay water the best possible restorative, and DeLane Snawls, Crape Snawls, and Searts Plain and Embroudered. A good assurtment of plantation goods. church, one ninth to the lord of the soil. During crop-time in the West Indies, the heavy Cotion Stripes, Osnabargs of several styles, the formation of a Cabact, many valuable speciments and live, of course, on miserable face .-- negroes, although then hard worked, bes Brown Domestics and Drillings, Russet Brogans, heavy In Waliachia and Moldavia, being dress come fat, healthy and cheerful. In Coch. Boots, Kip Brogaas, Glazed and Wool Hats, &c., &c. sed in skins, they have a savage aspect, in, China, the body-guard of the King are it is entirely new and we intend selling at the lowest and their livid laces indicate their scans allowed a sum of money daily, with which market prices. ty means of living. In Sweeden the they must buy sugar-canes, and eat a peasant's dress is prescribed by law ; he certain quantity thereof, in order to pres December 18, 1850 lives on hard bread and dried, fish, and serve their good looks and embonpoint .--s blom tas es meat. Not long ago, aus There are about five hundred of these thentic statements showed that even in household troops, and their handsome ap- Nos. 8 & 10 COMMERCE STREET France, 71-2 millions lived on 71-2 cents pearance does honor to their food and to a day, 71-2 on 6 cents, and 71-2 on 5 their royal master. Indeed, in Cochin, CONTINUE the GRO LIKY BUSINESS, and cents a day. What sp ctacle of more China, rice and sugar are the ordinary absorbing interest can the world present breakfast of people of all ages and sta- | Mone, Nov. 27, 1819.

than that of immense masses in such a | tions; and they not only preserve all othphysical condition, without education, er fruits in sugar, but even the greater ideas combined and skillful leaders, pass part of their leguminous vegetables, sionately bent on organic changes, and gourds, cucumbers, radishes, artichokes, charmed and facinated with the gay illus the grain of the lotus. I have eaten in S. S. SHERMAN, A. M. President and Professor of India, after a six months' voyage, mutton killed in Leadenhall market, preserved in REV. T. F. CURTIS, A. M., Professor of Theology and a cask of sugar, and as fresh as the day Sugar, and its Effects on Man and Animals. it was placed in the shambles. In the R.S. LEWIS, A. M. Professor of Languages. Supar is one of the most ancient pros mixed with the salt and saltpetre. The

dies ; but it has spread rapidly there, and the cane is the most efficient remedy for der, or what shall be equivalent thereto. A thorough the climate all over India seems perfectly various diseases, while its healing virtues adapted to it. The canes of the West are felt when applied to ulcers and sores. lodies may be said to be almost wild and Sir John Pringle says the plague was primitive, but those of the East Indies never known to visit any country where are really cultivated, and the great super-sagar composes a material part of the diriority of their sugar affords an excellent | et of the inhab tants. Drs. Rush, Cuilen, | proof of the importance of culture. When and other comment physician, are of opinthe cane had been introduced into Bours ion that the frequency of malignant fever until he has completed his fourteenthy year, nor to adbon and Otaheite, the same superiority of all kinds is lessened by the use of su- vanced standing without a proportionate increase in age. of the quality and quantity of the crops | gar; in disorders of the breast it forms an in comparison with those of the West in- excellent demntcent, as also in weakness dies, on similar extents of ground, or from and acrid defluxions in o her parts of the a like number of canes, was remarkable, body. That dreadful malady once so Attent on being called to this fact, the prevelant on ship board, seurvy, has been West India proprietors actually obtained | completely and | instantaneously stopped the cultivated canes of Bourbon and O as by putting the afflicted on a sugar diet. Grammar, Arnold's first and second Latin Books; An-Dr. Griffin was once at the house of a heite, and planted them to very great ad The diseases arising from worms, to friend, and spent the Sabbath. On Sabs vantage, about the close of the last cens which children are subject, are prevented der treatment bath morning he went into the study and tury. In Affghanistan the cane thrives by the use of sugar-the love of which began to read over his sermon ; he called well and yields an excellent sugar, but seems implanted by pature in them. As for ink and sand. He began to strike out the people are ignorant of the mode of to the unfounded assertion of its injuring and pour on the sand. The manuscript crystalizing it, and therefore they are in the teeth. let those who believe it visit was already black with erasures and in- debted to Hindoostan for their large sup- the sugar plantations, and look at the nesertions, but the work went on, the paper plies of sugar candy. The Afignans cut groes and their children, whose teach are growing darker every moment. One of the fresh cane into small pieces, which daily employed in the mustication of suthe little children coming up and looking they eat as sweet-meats. The cultivas gar, and they will be convinced of the on the blotted and blurd manuscript, cor. | tion of the cane has lately been introduc- | absurdity of the statement."-History of

Suppression of Lotteries.

Observing the deleterious influence of the sale of lottery tickits, upon the publicmorals, a number of the citizens of New York city, have memorialized the Constipreaching, if I have any." He continued, "I have any." He continued, "I have any." He continued, "I have a plain figure which I use in the study : it will not do for the public ear; State press in the walnut trees that the public ear; State press in the public ear; State press i The traveler, Spencer, has given us an tutional Convention of Maryland, to supstudy ; it will not do for the public ear ; sans procure from the walnut trees that been choicered by the Legislature of that

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