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"CHARITY REJOICETH NOT IN INIQUITY, BUT REJOICETH IN THE TRUTH. "-1 Corinthians, xiii, 6.

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Religious Miscellany.

Infrequent Religous Meetings.

et us glance at some of the evils growout of the infrequency with which of our congregations have preachs

A bad influence is exerted upon the lectual habits of the prnacher. He has two sermons to prepare, in two iree weeks, should make very good As a matter of fact, hewever, he

not make as many good ones as he has the same task to perform every It is a fine thing for a preacher to himself to the work before him from ciple. All in the sacred office should But these calls of principle are times less stern than the regular of duty. A compromise is somes made with one's conscience, when ould be less easy to do it with ones regation. The thought of meeting every Sabbath nerves up a preach-

This state of things makes the piety hristians periodical. We can hardly st too much that a true piety is not the sacramental meeting, nor for the bath of preaching, nor for the ordinas Sabbath, but for every day of the week every day of life. It is not fitful; it egular, flowing out in prayer and ets every day. It is not an occasional ppy frame of miad, but it is an unbrotrain of holy feelings.

toil as nothing else will.

But let the piety of the members of a arch be ted by occasional supplies onand that at long intervals, and it will very strange, if it is not spasmodic, ving by his and starts. Sabbaths of and enjoyment, will be succeeded by aks of apathy and coldness. Months floor will follow days of sunshine and

Besides this, such a piety will be incient. If the Church sustains a Sab. th School and a Prayer Meeting, when ly do not have preaching, it will surely blest and the injury received will be ich less than it viherwise would be .-III, the preaching of the Word is the eat means, which God has appointed the sulvation of men, and to enjoy it

y after long intervals is a great mistors. How does the farmer succeed, ploughs one day in one field, and in leaves it a week and ploughs a field newhere else the next day, and somes ere else the third day, and so on till he sold have gone over the circuit of his tions fields! Or how long is be in vesting his wheat, if he just cuts a ath through one piece, and goes around ge fields of labor,

th a thorough doctrinal discourse! - tions of eternity.

than piety. ong intervals, than by the same amount cause of truth is forgotten.

sues of these various fountains flow. Saviour should be remembered at every flune.

family altar, in every prayer meeting, and in every pulpit within our bounds .-Presbyterian Witness.

Questions for Somebody.

2. In order to maintain public worship and crowds attended: and secure the observance of the ordinances of the gospel, the church elected sented himself, called on the pastor aloud, port him. If all the members of the ed his papers, and recommended order caurch, a cording to their means, had and tranquility to be preserved. The paid into the treasury as you have paid, service, most religiously joined in by the

God, certain incidental expenses must mune. He immediately called for the necessarily be incurred, such as lighting, pastor. 'Who are you? demanded he. warming, and cleaning, sometimes re- Minister of the Gospel. That is not true; paring. If all the church had acted as you are but a disguised Socialist. To you have done in these respects, how what communion do you belong-to the tion, and was thus blessed in leading him would the church have been lighted. Reformed or to the Lutheran? Neither to the Saviour. And one of the first and warmed, cleaned, or repaired?

uality, and promote brotherly love, the er Independent pastors nor Independent and earnest study of the Bible. church of which you are a member ap. Churches! In virtue of what right do pointed a weekly prayer meeting. If all you come here! In virtue of the right the members had attended as you have given me by the liberty of worship .attended, how long would that prayer. Such liberty does not exist. But it is inmeeting have been kept up?

church, and give prompt and honorable shall have you incarcerated.' The furiattention to all pecuniary claims against our functionary was not content with it, a monthly church meeting was estab. acting thus; he immediately wrote to the when I may, I never find you at your lished. It all the members had attended. Maires of the communes of his arrondise. Studies for the Sabbath." "Oh," was the as you have attended, and manifested ment, a circular, in which he speaks of reply of Mr. Chalmers, "an hour or two just the same interest in all of these mat- pretended ministers who are only Social- on the evening of Saturday, is quite enough ters that you have manifested, what would ists. Biblical Methodists, and orders that for that, be the present condition of the church?

darkness, at home and in foreign lands, lied it with a decree of the Prefect of the and to wage this war with any reasona- Haute Vienne, which interdicts all clubs ble prospect of success, prayer must be and meetings in four cantons. Now, all professing Christians were to pray for tablished. and contribute to this object, as you pray The following is an extract from a rewould it be converted?

Trust in God Only.

How ground thoroughly in one field, gainst to-morrow, If God makes you on still further. Alas! the thought that ges, then we love its great author. But Wanter. ithout neglecting the other ones! Oh, popular, receive the dispensation humbly, affects us is, that we must adopt a con- if we neglect it, or read it only with a iat ministers and the private members as giving opportunities of usefulness; but trary course. The solemn and grievous cold, heedless, formal spirit, then there is our churches, characterized by such remember, it is a fearful gift, a most pes thought—that it is impossible to maintain reason to fear we are strangers to Him Agents.—Quick and easy communication different interpretation to his mission. od strong common sense, as well as in- rilous elevation, presenting you a prey the work we have already in hand -we who has, in its pages, revealed both his is a leadure of these times of fraternry when 150,000,000 believe in his divinity, ligence and large views, would arise for base and carping spirits to hawk at, are compelled to entertain! Is it weaks character and his will. By our heart's and humanity. The same power which and we see around us abundant evidences once and remove the necessity as soon habie, at any moment, to a painful re- ness of faith in us to speak thus! We estimates of the Bible, we may know what possible, for so much shallow ploughs verse, and worst of all, except you be need faith; we feel it is weak, and pray is our character, and what our prospects patient of limits to its range, emboldened ment and liberal feelings which spring in the vineyard of the Lord. They most wakefully on your guard, sapping God to increase it. But who knows but for eternity. - American Messenger. ght not to require the harvestman to your spiritual life, and injusing through that an opposite reproach will be brought ng his slicaves from so many, and such all your best thoughts and duties a detess against us that of temerity! It will not table self-idolatry. If your lot be more be the first time. At this time, the sole 4. But evil stops not here. The con- humble, it will be more quiet, and need ground we have to stand upon is faith. The egation supplied with preaching only not be unuseful. Marmur not against it deficiency in our funds, at this moment, intervals, will suffer as to doctrinal but living for the best improvement of amounts to \$1,000f., add to this our owledge. When they hear but twenty the influence you have, await your eleva- pledged engagements, viz., 88,000f., and thirty sermons during a year, and in tion as a faithful servant, on that day by the 15th of April next-the day on graved on every Chistian heart. esc, duty is properly blended with doc- when the inequalities of time shall be which our accounts must close-our liabe, how rarely can they be favored more than compensated by the retribus bilities will amount to the enormous sum

addo these ball dozen contain all "the Rely not upon the Church. It is comrong meat" they will have during the posed of converted sinners, imperfectly one band, facts, blessings from the Mass evening or night, for the solemn exercises ear! Why, that is hardly enough to sanctified, and you will find in it all the ter of the harvest, allure us forward; on of the holy Sabbath. ake them outlive the effects of the pois passions that agitate the world, though the other, we are kept back by the scanty oned milk of error, which they are made modified and restrained in a degree. Ex- resources with which we are supplied. drink at every "big meeting" they may pect not gratitude-no, not even justice. Our hearts are truly distressed, and our exercise. hance to attend in the meantime. Now When most disinterestedly you contend consciences are perplexed as to the ne of two things will be true in suce a against prevailing error in doctrine and course we ought to take." ase. Christians will be of a weak, puny practice, or warn against encroaching Both in London and in Scotland, comace, unable to bear good wholesome dangers, you must not be surprised to find mittees have been formed to aid the But, ruth; or else they will be completely sa- your enemies, your standerers, your perses French church, especially with reference 5. Take care that this is all done in a lated with "strong meat," every time cutors, even among the household of God. to the erection of a church in Paris, for they have their spiritual meat, and as a Yes, and when the delusion is past, and the Rev. F. Monod. About 800f. has task out of the service of God. Do all tial power which consequence will have more orthodoxy time has justified your fears and your been raised chiefly in London and Glass freely and cheerfully, without violent efwarnings, the stains of that unjust dis- gow toward this object .- Ex. 5. As a matter of fact, less good is acs honor will remain upon your ministerial complished by those preachers at such character, while your devotion to the

he small repeated strokes, and not the have been the happy instrument in con- in the labors of the farm during the early Much less look about in the sanctuary; sapphire for the footsteps of Christianity. reat, heavy ones, that cleave the guarly verting from death unto life, and of buil- part of the summer of 18-. He was for this is a mark of disregard. ak. The grand works of the age, and ding upon the most holy faith. Well walking leisurely with cart and oxen 7. Ask, either at home or in the sanctu. Nothing is too remote to escape attendeed all tune, are the results of steady you love them, and sweet must be the des along the public road, when his eye caught ary, for God's blessing upon yourself, the tion. The steamers which crowd their il. The great river does not fill the light taken in their dear company, yet sight of a little piece of paper, which a preacher, and all the hearers. cean, but the ten thousand smaller ones. never be unwatchful even against them; breath of passing wind gently stirred up 8. When you retire after services, reo the steady, patient toil of every Sab- never allow your hearts so to lean upon and set in motion. He walked on. Cu- member your obligations to God for hav- er, the clicking wires which run their bath, makes the sacramental season a them that your trust can not be recalled, riosity, however was excited. He stop- ing heard his word, and your responsibil- electric network through the air, are the time of ingatherings; and that season is and you stand without their support. - ped, went back, picked up the paper to ity for its improvement. Remember the great nerves of human sympathy, and are only the channel through which the iss Not a few of these venerable men who see what it might be. It was the frag- perishing heathen, and ask that the Gos- destined to the high office of uniting the surround us will assent when I say, that ment of a Bible leaf. He read it as he pel may speedily be preached unto every whole race of man in a loving brother- the table of the Lord; and may we not In short, numerous evils effect many of the shafts which have drunk our heart's followed his team. the churches of our denomination because peace with the most venomed bitterness The summer had scarcely ended, when 9. During the Sabbath, refrain from reof the intrequency of opportunities for have been aimed and urged by those the farmer's son was suddenly seized with marks of any kind on the preaching; and preaching. There is great emphasis then whose spiritual infancy we haved nursed a fatal disease. During the intervals of from censorious remarks refrain always, there is no hell there ought to be," exbelonging to the words of our Saviour: ane watched over with the most yearning agony, he was told his danger, and asked except when and where duty may call for claimed a wicked man, as the jury bro't "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the hars affection. Trust none but God. Live whether he was prepared to die. He as them.

Persecution Revived in France.

Foreign papers report a renewal of hostilities by Romanists against Protestant labors in France. The civil authorities are lending their official power to aid the 1. The building in which the church Papists in their nefarious work. The worships, of which you are a member, correspondent of the London Christian cost several thousands of dollars before it Times gives the following instance of was fitted to accommodate a congregas hostility to the ministry of the pastor of tion. When would that church edifice Villefavarde. This evangelical pastor have been built, if the other members of was invited by the people of a neighborthe church had taken no more interest in ing village, to come among them; a room the matter, than you have ever taken, or was hired; -and soon after it was re-let had left the contributions necessary to to a party of priests, who celebrated mass meet the expense just where you left at the hour appointed for preaching. A barn was then taken and hastily fitted up.

"The Mayor, in his official robes, prea pastor, and pledged themselves to sup- and only withdrew after having examinaccording to your means, what kind of people, had not been long ended, when support would the pastor have received? the Sub-Prefect of Ballac, accompanied 3. In carrying on the public worship of by the gendarmerie, arrived in the com-4. To keep up a high degree of spirits pendent paster. In France there are neithscribed in the Constitution.-It is BUT A 5. To maintain the discipline of the VAIN WORD! If you return here again, I they be not allowed to introduce them-6. The denomination of Christians of selves into localities, there to open politwhich you are a member, are engaged in ical clubs under pretext of religion. To an active struggle with the powers of give effect to this circular, he accompanup and sent into the field of conflict. If evangelical pastors have been long es-

for and contribute to it-if the world is cent letter, from the Secretary of the to be converted by human agency when Evangelical Society to a friend in Lon-

other, and cuts only that which is lodg- Rely not upon the world. It flatters into which to cast the seed. We do not of 119,000 !! Such is our position -diffi. for the precious word of God.

of effort expended every Sabbath. It is Rely not even upon those whom you New Jersey about twenty was engaged mind be distracted and your devotion lost, bacco. It is a highway of emerald and

his soul. The Bible leaf in the wind was it.

guided by his hand who directs the sun. | Thus shall your Sabbaths fit you for an | that has lived long in the world, and ob-This flying scripture was an arrow out everlasting rest in heaven; and the man served the operations of human law, the of Jehovah's quiver. From that soiled, na on which you feed in the wilderness violent perverting of justice and judgtattered page, carelessly picked up by the of this world shall sustain you until you ment, and the false estimates that society way-side, spake the voice of the Lord to are permitted "to the tree of life, which often places upon men, has not felt the Sin unknown or forgotten revived. His which may God, in his infinite mercy, in his mind, God owes it to his own charguilty, burdened spirit cried to God in see grant through Jesus Christ our Lord, to acter as a righteous moral governor, and cret places. The Lord heard the suppli- whom be glory in the Church forever! to the stability and consistency of his goant, and with the Bible, now his company Amen. ion, pointed him to the Lamb which take eth away sin. In Jesus, he had found redemption through his blood, and forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace. And when death started up or state, as well as its real wealth, does However much men may sneer at the in his path and called him, with scarce a moment's notice, from the pursuit of the farm and the endearments of home away into eternity he was possessed of an anchor sure and steadfast. That flying Bi. in it wire obviously, practise the heav- would be as great an anamoly as a State ble leaf had taken hold of his heart, and linked his soul safely to the throne of God.

Dr. Chalmers and the Bible.

Dr. Chalmers, as is generally known, had been some years in the ministry before he was truly converted to God; and one means of his conversion was a violent and long continued sickness, which gave him time for thought and serious reflecto the one nor the other; I am an Indes most noticeable effects of his canversion, his biographer tell us, was his regular

His nearest neighbor and most frequent visitor, it is added, was a pious old man by the name of John Bonthron, who was admitted to an easy and privileged familiarity, in the exercise of which, one day before the memorable illness, he said to Mr. Chalmers, "I find you always busy, sir, with one thing or another, but come

But now, after his conversion, a change had taken place; and John, on entering the manse, often found Mr. Chalmers poring over the pages of the B.ble, with the diligence of a student, and the simplehearted earnestness of a little child. And

A Profitable Sabbath.

to prepare for a profitable attendance on the public services of the Sabbath, are suggested by the excellent missionary Schauffler, and are worthy of being en-

creature.

Rock-Salt Wanted.

not lie so much in its bank-stock and bul- idea of a hell for themselves, yet they alk lion, as in the number of living Christians | feel at times that there ought to be one it contains, rich in faith and in good works. for others. A universe without a hell, shine; whose conduct silently preaches; out a prison or a code of laws with no whose words and ways reprove sin, and penalty annexed to them. put it to shame; whose example and con- And if God dommences to punish, and versation and Christian activity in the men hate him for it, to be consistent, he sphere of action, hidden it may be, which must continue to do it so long as they conthey fill, win souls to Christ.

ways the most savory, or his wisdom the Presbyterian Herald. most successful in winning souls. But rather is it he who lives the most holily,

"Stillest streams oft water fairest meadows, And the bird that flutters least is longest on the

the difference was too great and striking It is so with individuals, it is so with offered, money contributed, men raised these are precisely the cantons in which to escape the notice of his humble but ob- churches. Those sometimes that are serving friend; and with the familiar free. without noise or name, are found in the power, attempts to subsidize the rich and dom given him, and which he was ready end to have most salt, and to be most suc. weak believer, and draws around him enough to use, he said, "I never come in cessful. They make the influence of a followers of influence, whom he can comnow, sir, but I find you always at your Bi- church on the community like a bank of trol. Jesus was free from fanaticism; his ble," "All too little, John, all too little," salt in the midst of the sea; and crystal was a quiet, subdued, retiring faith; he was the significant reply, showing that lizing all about it, as the natural reward mingled with the poor, he communed "We have only to observe the hand of the word of God now seemed, to the of their labors and prayers, are rough dia. with the wretched, avoided the rich, and God in his gracious dispensations prepar- speaker, entirely a different book from monds of immortality, attracted there rebuked the vain-glorious. In the calm from the lanes and the alleys, the high- of the evening he sought shelter in the It is a solemn thought, that our love to ways and the hedges of sin. This is the secluded groves of Clivet, or wandered in a third, and so spends the half of for its own ends. The popularity it can doubt but that the preceding statements the Bible, or our neglect of the Bible, is a genuine rock salt which the church wants pensively on the zhores of Galilee. He stime in going from field to field? And give is evanescent, and those whom it [in the Bulletin, from which this extract searching and sure test of our character to season it, and the world to save it. A sincerely believed in his mission; he couraw can the spiritual ploughmen do any applauds to day, it will, when tired of its is taken have carried home the conviction ted no one; in his politipod, it he has not time to break up the play things, ridicule, scourge, and be as tion to your mind that our duty is to go and love to study it, to dwell upon its pa. meeting place would be, Rock Sauz cal denunciations he was pointed and

> by success, has rushed forth upon the from his religion, what right has any one broad Atlantic, and reduced by more than to call him an impostor! That religion half the long and perilous distance be which is calculated to make mankind The following admirable rules by which tween the Old World and the New. Read great and happy cannot be a false one," the almost plain ive words of Richard sweet and easy way; make no toil or liberty, and life, than any other providen- to make one request of you before I die." Commerce! why, it is itself God's agent. now dying child. "O my dear son, your 6. Keep your heart with all diligence. The great sea was not intended to be a as you go to the house of God; look not mere manufactory of whale-oil, or a road A LEAF IN THE WIND .- A young man of hither and thither annecessarily, lest your for the transportation of cotton and to- do?" Henceforth nothing is done in a corner. way through stormy seas, the roads of iron which bind whole continents togethhood .- Rev. Dr Adams.

> > in the verdict of "not guilty," in the case wealth and family connections. Who improvehes of min.

this slumbering soul. Conscience awoke, is in the midst of the paradise of God," same sentiment involuntarily tising up vernment, that he should have a day of judgment to reverse all these wrong decisions of earth's tribunals, to correct all these false estimates of character, and a The true persevering virtue of a church | place to reward virtue and punish vices The rock-salt of a nation consists of those where sin has been introduced into its enly wisdom of doing good; whose lives without a penitentiary, or a county with-

> tinue to sin. This they will do so long He that winnerh souls is wise," and as he punishes them, for there is nothing he it is whose genuine salt saves the in punishment itself that is calculated to church and the world. It is not so much make them begin to love him. If they the public talkers, but the private Chris- will not love and obey him in this world. tian workers, whose salt diffuses itself where he is so good and merciful to them through the church and the community who will dare to say that they will in the to which they belong. Theirs is the next, where he gives them strict justice rock-salt. It is by no means be whose without any admixture of mercy? Wee name is oftenest on the lips of others, and are thus brought by reason, aside from who can speak the most powerfully with the teachings of the Bible, to believe that a talking eloquence, whose influence is al. there is a hell and that it is eternal .-

> Jesus Judged by Jews .- Dr. Rahael of who prays the most fervently, who walks Birmingham says: "While I and the Jews closely with God, and labors the most of the present day protest against being humbly and zealously in his aflotted identified with the zealots who were consphere, low though it be, for the glory of cerned in the proceedings against Jesus his Saviour and the good of his fellow- of Nazareth, we are far from reviling his men. Wisest, holiest, and most useful character or deciding his precepts, which men, are often those of whom, while they are, indeed, for the most part, the preare living, the noisy world hears least .- cepts of Moses and the Prophets. You According to a familiar saying of Cows have heard me style him "the Great Teacher of Nazareth," for that designa. tion land the Jews take to be his due." "I did not term Jesus of Nazareth an imposter," says M. M. Noah, the American Jew, "I have never considered him such." The impostor generally aims at temporal

severe; in his religion calm and subdued. These are not the characteristics of an THE GREAT DISC VERIES OF THE AGE. Gop's impostor: but, admitting that we give a

Baxter: the scarcely-untered hope ther- The Sweaker and his Dring Son, -- Dus ished by him that the time might come ring a protracted meeting in Kentucky. when access could be had to the Crient, a gentleman of some note eatled upon and say if God's hand is not in this un- his musister. He wished to connect him-1. Cultivate day by day simplicity of looked for propinquity of the mations - self with the Church on the following heart and humility, and a proper regard The passage from this port to Bombay Sabbath. He had been remarkably proby way of Liverpool, Trieste, and the Red fane; but the Lord had neen merciful to 2. Compose your mind on Saturday sea, can now be made by steam in a shor- him, and he was now, as he hoped, conter time than many a sailing vessel has verted man. The case was this: He once-consumed between London and Boston, had a lovely boy, an only son; this be-3. On Sabbath morning rise early. Let Along the Bosphorus, this new agent is loved child gave evidence of early poly. secret prayer and meditation be your first breaking down the rigidity and breaking. When perhaps not more than nine years up the apathy of the Turk. Doubling of age, he was laid upon a sick and dy-4. Keep in a still and uniform frame the Cape of Good Hope, it has startled ing bed. He talked sweetly about Jesus, all the Sabbath. Read little except the the sleep of the Bengalee and Chinaman. and much about heaven. On one occa-Bible; relish and digest what you read. By its unconscious working in the Media sion, when near his end, he called his terranean, the Black sea, and the Baltic. father to his bed-side, and with great reit has done more to diffuse intelligence, spect and affection, said, "Papa, I wish

> . What is it my darling!" said the weeps ing father, bending over his beloved and father is willing to do any thing, in the world for you; what do you wish me to

"Papa," said the dying child, dear papa, if you please, "don't swear any more." The father, as he narrated the affecting incident, wept-tears rolling down his cheeks. "O, sir," said he to the minister, "I never had anything come with such power to my soul before, as this language of my dying boy, 'Papa. dear papa, if you please, don't swear any more." Sir, it was blessed to my soul."

The next day that man was seated at suppose that when he comes to die, his cherub boy will hover over his dying bed, NECESSITY OF FUTURE PUNISHMENT .- "If | and be the first to welcome bis happy spi-

When slandered, instead of complaining, vest that he will send forth laborers into supremely for Christ. Rely only upon sured his heart-broken parents his peace 10. Digest what you hear, and do it, of a wealthy and high born offender, who be thankful that you have not been left to comhis harvest." The state of things in our the Holy Ghost, and look for your reward was made with God. On his bed of death which will be the best preparation for had transgressed the laws of the land, mit the wrong ascribed to you. The reproaches Synod demand that this command of our above carth and beyond time. De. Be. he declared what the Lord had done for the next Subbath if you should live to see but been acquitted by the influence of his of consciences are much harder to bear, than the

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Soul PROSPERITY .- Our readers have, doubtless, by shis time begun to form a proper estimate of the series of articles progressing in our paper under this head, so that it is hardly needful for us to say a word to them on the subject. Nevertheless, we must be pardoned for expressing our own gratification on their perusal thus far. No christian it seems to us, no man who desires to he a christian, can read them without pleasure and proweek's paper. If we have ever read a better, more truthful, more just, or a more graphic description of the nature and effects of evangelical faith, in the same space, we do not remember when or where it was done. May God bless the writer with wisdom and grace to complete this series in the manner commenced, and may He bless the words of his servant to the edification and "Soul-prosperity" of his people.

DAGUERREOTYPES .-- Mr. W. Watson is at presgut in our town executing fine likenesses of fine faces, and those who have such which they would he pleased to look at in years to come, can be gratmied at moderate charges. We have seen several ken by Mr. Watson, which need only be seen in this place, which could be easily distinguished at any distance within the urview of vision. Ask yourself what you would give for a fac-simile of your son or daughter, your father or mother after they are dead, and then settle it in mind to have one for a less sum while you may.

65-There are several special notices in today's paper, to which we invite particular attention-the notice of brother Breaker, the call Presbyterian Witness, published at Knoxville, of the Board of the Mississippi Baptist College, Tennessee. The design of the writer is to show the appeal of bro, Crawford, &c. Bro, Crawford that when St. Paul says "we are buried with is known to many of our readers, and among him by baptism into death," he means regenersuch he is known never to solicit aid while his own resources are adequate to the end in view. In the present case, he is engaged in a good work, and it is hoped he will find those generous responses to his solicitation which its importance demands.

67 Bro. Ardis, at Mt. Lebanon, La, declining to act as our Agent, on account of poor health, Rev. A. J. Rutherford is appointed in his stead. Hope he will have the kindness to attend to our interests.

WANTED, WANTED .- We receive letters almost every week, either inquiring where a good school may be found, or where suitable teachers to fill a given place may be had. To such inquiries we take pleasure in responding, when we are ourself in possession of the requisite information, and those who want schools or teachers would sometimes find it to their interest to leave their addresses with us, with such accompanying intelligence as may be necessary to attain their wishes. At this moment we want the names of a Gentleman and Lady to take charge of an important school in Eastern Texas, on a salary of \$1000 to \$1200, with prospects of still more from the school.

REV. PETER S. GAYLE, of Memphis. Tenn. arrived in Houston, Texas, about the last of March. His health was much injured in crossing the Gulf; but after his arrival, he enjoyed the unremitting attentions of Bro. McMahan and his kind family of that place, and at last advices was so far convalescent as to be able to preach, which he did in the Baptist church of that city, to great acceptance. It is hoped he will remove to that State.

BAPTIST BOOK DEPOSITORY .- We notice that a variety of Denominational, Religious and Sunday School Books, purchased by the agent, Dr. W. P. Haughton, for the Aberdeen Baptist Book Depository, have been received and are offered for sale at publication prices. Depository at W. P. Haughton's Drug Store.

number of "The Commission" announces, nighted heathen, that he resolved to contribute that by an arrangement between the Boards of Domestic and Foreign Missions, of the S. B. had, by his dear Father's permission, cultivated C., they will issue a joint organ, after the 1st of a small patch of cotton, he took a part of the July next, to be styled the "Home & Foreign avails of his industry, and brought it to his fa-Journal," and which will be devoted, equally, ther a few weeks ago, and said: "father, I wish to the interests of the two Boards.

This is a most gratifying consummation.-Hitherto the Domestic Board has labored under for the poor heathen! great disadvantage from want of a suitable, cheap method of communication with the friends they cannot give as much as one dime for each of its missions. It must too, contribute much to enliven the interest felt on the subject of missions generally, by making all readers equally familiar with the wants of the field at home and abroad, and by cultivating the true spirit of be- a way." nevolence for man as such, without respect to localities, to blood, to color, or to kindred. We

wish it success. n. indefinitely. Pedo-baptist Logic.

We have often desired to have a spare column, in which, occasionally, to exhibit specimens of the mode of reasoning employed by Pede-baptist Editors in support of their denomihalional tenets. We would not be uncharitable in our judgment of others; but it is honestly a matter of astonishment to us, frequently, that sensible men-as we are obliged to regard themshould fail to discover the glaring fallacy of most of the logic employed on such occasions, or that perceiving it, they should have the boldness to use it, as if they would stultify their readers with what is really no better than the most empty and vapid nonsense. Let us instance a few examples. taken almost at random. The Texas Weslevan Banner, of March 20th proves infant baptism

"If children are subjects of the Gospel king. dom, sustaining the same relation of innocence, or absence of actual guilt, thereto, that justified believers do, then they are equally entitled with believers to baptism."

This statement, which is very common in the parlance of pedoism, reduced to syllogistic form would read about thus : Believers are baptized on the ground of personal innocence; in this respect, however, infants sustain the same relafit. We ask a special attention to the number in this tion to the gospel kingdom that justified believwith believers to baptism.

Now we ask how is it possible that a sane man can fail to see through this tissue, or that seeing of their intelligence to move towards the accomthrough it, a good man can have the affrontery to attempt to pass it off as truth upon an unsophisticated people? (1) The Texas Weslevan Banner cannot help knowing that adults are no baptized on the ground of innocence, in any sense of the term; but on the ground of believing in Christ. (2) He knows with equal certainty that if adult believers were made innocent Daguerrectypes of well known persons abroad, ta- by faith, infants would not, in this respect, be placed in the same relation to the gospel kingto be recognized, and many others, taken by him, dom without faith. (3) He knows that the major and minor premises in his argument being false, his conclusion, that "infants are equally entitled with believers to baptism," cannot be

The T. W. Banner, though it furnishes many specimens of reasoning after this sort, is not the only paper that makes such shipwreck of common sense. Let us take an example from the ation, and he proves it thus:

"If this passage be understood literally, there are several other passages that must be explained the same way. In Luke 13: 31, 32, we have an account of certain of the Pharisees saying ferred, enduring the complainings of some, than unto Christ, "Get thee out and depart hence; for Herod will kill thee. And he said unto them, Go ye and tell that fox. Behold, I cast out devils.' &c. Now, if "buried with him in baptism," must mean immersion, then "go tell that fex," &c. means that Herod was a fox."

That is to say, if one passage of Scripture is taken literally, another cannot be taken meta- tion. phorically! Is not this astounding? Must not the men be hard pressed who can resort to such subterfuges, such perversion of language and active, and pious brother Farrar is in another common sense to support a tottering theory?-Let us adopt the principle of interpretation laid down by this tyro in Biblical criticism-let us logical chair, and keep our men at homesuppose that all passages of Scripture must be taken in the same sense-either literally or metaphorically: then when St. Paul says "we are crucified with Christ," it must not be understood that Christ was literally crucified, because we have not been so; and when he says, "We are buried with him in baptism," "are planted in the likeness of his death," we must not understand that he was literally buried, because for sooth, we have not been regenerated! Is not' this wonderful-that an intelligent and pious Editor of a religious journal should adopt such an absurdity, in order to mislead an unsuspecting people! We would claim nothing unreathis round world, who can read at all, that can when pedo-baptists show that they are capable ing on to this relic of popery-infant sprinkling,

HEAVEN BLESS THAT CHILD .- Rev. Eli Ball communicates the following touching incident of a little boy in Georgia :- "A very worthy, and highly esteemed minister in the Washingtion Association, Elden Asa Duggan, subscribed for the Commission last fall. As soon as it came to hand, he gave it to his little son. time I have thought as Paul expressed himself, The boy read it, and his warm heart was so A New Mis-Towary Periodical .- The last touched with what he read about the poor besomething to send the Bible to them. As he you to take this half a dollar, for which I have sold my cotton, and give it to purchase Bibles

> Who of our brethren will henceforth say, that of the following objects-Domestic Missions, Foreign Missions, Indian Missions, Bible Distribution, and their State Convention? Take our word for it, " where there is a will, there is

SABBATH SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK .- The Evangelist thinks it probable that there are not The "Home & Foreign Journal," as we less than 120,000 children of a suitable age to said, will be issued about the 1st of July, at attend the Sabbath school; while not more than Richmond, Va. It will be one sixth larger than 50,000 do attend, all told-leaving 70,000 chilthe "Commission," and published at the same dren out of school entirely. It is further probaprice as the Commission-monthly, at 25 cts. a ble that all the Sabbath school rooms in the city year. Pastors, Deacons and others are request. are not able to accommodate more than 75,000 ed to exert special efforts to extend its circula. children, which would leave about 45,000 still to be provided for.

The Plans of the Board.

In another column the Board of Trustees of the Mississippi Baptist College, publicly call for a suitable Agent to traverse the State and lay before the denomination the necessity of the enterprise in which they are engaged, and to solicit the co-operation of all in the good work. This call was accompanied to us by the following letter from Dr. G. W. Stokes, Secretary of the Board, which, though not designed for the press, we regard of too much value to our Mississippi readers to be suppressed. We hope brother Stokes will pardon the liberty we have thus taken with his private communication. when he understands that our deep interest in the enterprise before him and others prompts us to publish every item that may serve in the least

The Board are clearly correct in aiming at great things-things commensurate with the wealth, intelligence, and numerical strength of the denomination in the State; and in moving to their consummation with prudent care. To aim at little things were an evidence of littleness, and to pursue great things precipitately, were also an evidence of littleness. It were unworthy of the ability of Mississippi Baptists ers do; therefore infants are equally entitled to think of being perpetually satisfied without a College, or to think of being satisfied with one of inferior grade; and it were equally unworthy plishment of so great a work, as though they were seeking to establish a neighborhood school. They have the capacity of doing all that is requisite in the demands of the age in which they live; yet public sentiment must be brought to approve the enterprise, to feel its necessity, to sympathize in it, and this requires effort, time, expenditures of money and of men. "Hasten slowly" brethren; be energetic, yet prudent. Establish public confidence, and awaken public sympathy, and success will be inevitable. But to the letter .

> Bro. Chambliss: - The Board of Trustees had an interesting meeting on last Monday. Amongst other things done, I was ordered, as Secretary, to advertise for an Agent to canvass the State of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, in behalt of the College. The Trustees feel convinced that all that is required is to lay the facts of the case fairly before the denomination, and an endowment can be secured of sufficient respectapility to start the College on a firm basis. In the mean time we will commence the Prepara. tory Department on as respectable a footing as any in the South or West. "Hasten Slowly" has been the motto of the Trustees. They preprecipitately selecting a Principal, without taking sufficient time and trouble, to secure the services of the best the entire South afforded. We are determined it shall be no catch penny affair-but worthy the patronage of the community, and the fostering regards of our denomina-

We now need a judicious Agent. Our much esteemed brother Keeney cannot be had, and our field, and cannot serve us.

whom we now send to Georgia, Kentucky and elsewhere, with scarcely a prospect of their ever returning. The State Education Society has now about a dozen young men at several Colleges preparing for the ministry. We are thus deprived of our money and, what is of infinitely more importance, of our men.

tant subject, but fearing to trespass on your time, I subscribe myself,

Your friend and brother,

GEO. STORES.

A MINISTER'S RETROSPECT .- Our excellent sonable for Baptists, but if there is a Baptist in brother, Rev. R. H. Taliaferro, of North Alabama, writes to the Tenn. Baptist :- I am this be gulled by such nonsense, we confess we have morning fifty years old-I thought it would not not been so unfortunate as to find him out; and be uninteresting to my brethren to know my age, and the success that has attended my minof receiving such trash, they afford us a satis. istry, up to the present date. From the journal factory explanation of the mystery of their hold- of my life, I find that I have traveled fifty-one thousand four bundred and thirty-eight miles; preached four thousand six hundred and eighty sermons; baptized about fifteen hundred persons. Had I not kept a journal, I should have thought that I had baptized four or five thousand, but figures will not lie. I was baptized thirty years ago last Sabbath; I have been trying to preach the gospel about twenty-five years. Many a after I have preached to others, I myself may be a cast away. I am still in the field, thank God my race will soon be run. Dear brethren, pray for me that my faith fail not. Farewell.

Notice This.

Bro. Chambliss .- Please publish the follow

Having, sometime since, resigned the pastoral charge of the Selma Baptist church, and also my agency for the collection of funds for said church, I respectfully request all who have subscribed to me, towards the payment for, and completion of their house of worship, and have not paid, to remit the amount of their subscripscriptions direct to Mr. R. Furman, the Clerk of the church, as my connection with the church and agency has been dissolved.

C. M. BREAKER. Selma, April, 1851.

BISHOP CAPERS' LETTER .- The Charleston Mercury has published a letter of Bishop Capers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressedto his tellow citizens of South Carolina, in which he strongly dissuades from secession on rent action on the part of the other Southern Mississippi Baptist College.

Dear Bro, Chambliss:- The rapid advance of our denomination in Texas, by conversions and emigration, is a matter of the greatest joy to the writer. A worthy, and most excellent brother in Texas, writes of it in a private letter in such glowing terms, that It makes one feel like giving up his old home in Mississippl, and searching a new habitation in that lone star State. And yet, when looking at home, and seeing so much to do, it would seem hard to desert this State, good in so much, to hunt up the pearls in another.

Is there no way to stir up the Baptist of Mississippi, to more vigorous efforts? Will not not Bro. Crane, what say you Bro. Lattimore, and Bro. Owens, and you Bro. Taylor .- who does to develop the plans and purposes of the Board, not like to see an Editor praise the bridge which and to awaken universal sympathy in those plans carries him safe over, according to all custom, since the "oldest inhabitant" knew what waswill ye not, and all others no something?

The University of Texas-think on it-University in Texas, with 75 to 100 scholars,and where are the Baptists of Mississippi?with 40 schools, talked of, from the Tennesse line to any where. Why not conclude upon one? One good College with 6 or 8 Professors can educate cheaper to the mass, than can several. And then we can have a Theological Department, whereat to educate our own young men. Texas ahead of us! And is it so! It our denomination will for a little while let go sitting up with cotton fields and bales of cotton, -(they are now convalescent,)-and nurse our Convention, and Education cause-especially our Ministerial Education Society, we will see such a flocking to the banks of our streams, that our good people will think the Jordan is all as

I am serious about it. I believe that it is the soleme duty of every educated Baptist minister at least, to present the claims of the three above mentioned objects, but especially the last, to their churches and congregations. I think, for I hope so, that the denomination would in a very short time, give enough to endow a Theological Department, and to assist our young men to get educations at home.

There is much wealth in our denomination, and we are expected to do something. Other denominations and the people at large; expect it. We see by the published doings of the Convention in Jackson, that some 6 or 800 dollars were contributed in aid of Ministerial Education, that several \$25 contributions were made.-Are there not 1000 Baptists in Mississippi, who would give \$25? The writer will be one of 500 to give \$50, or even one of 250, to give \$100. Come brethren let us hear of your 100's and 500's and so on. You have been greatly blessed, don't watch the pile any longer, you have far more than you need for all comfort and luxury. Many give of their pittance. Bestir yourselves whilst it is to day, and let us in our day and time do something for posterity. True, posterity has done nothing for us yet,-but it will, if we will do our duty.

> Yours in fellowship, A FRIEND OF THE CONVENTION.

Domestic Missions of the Miss. Convention. Bro. Chambliss .- In haste, I scratch off some matters that require public notice, and beg you will early refer to this and give the notice necessary. At the meeting of the Board of the Convention on the last Friday in March, information was given, that a number of citizens residing in the Parishes of Louisiana, on the west bank of the Mississippi River, with Madison and Carroll counties of this State, had requested that our Board would send a Missionary into that field. Wishing to say more on this, to me an impor- The Board were also informed that several persons had offered to contribute to the support of the Mission, and that it was highly probably sufficient contributions would be made by the citizens, to relieve the Convention of the entire expense of the Mission. The Board, afer due and tull advisement, appointed a committee to make all due inquiry, and if not disapproved of by the Louisiana and Arkansas Convention Boards, and if a reasonable prospect of success could be seen, they would endeavor to procure a Missionary for the field. The com-M. W. PHILIPS, Chairman.

> Rev. E. C. EAGER. It was also advised that a call be made upon our Reverend brethren, for a suitable Pastor. You will please do this, and inform me at Ed-

Rev. D. L. RUSSELL,

ward's Depot. Miss. I have made what inquiry I could for my opportunity and time, and I am inclined to think reasonable payment will be made, and that the field is ample and rich in excellent material.-There is but one preacher of any denomination in a large scope of country. The Missionary will have to labor much and undergo hardship and difficulty in travel, but it is believed the field is worthy all the labor.

I know it is the wish of every member of the Board present, that we should do our utmost, yet not to infringe upon any disputed territory, such there be. We, as a Board, need assistance, pecuniary as well as ministerial, in supplying the destitution. Could we control means, we could probably control all the Pastoral aid required. And it is trusted that our brethren every where, especially those blest with the word, will come to the work, and give us substantial testimony that they are for giving the word to our neighbors. God speed the work, and your efforts, is the prayer of

Yours, M. W. PHILIPS. April 5, 1851.

The Jews are said to be suffering dreadful persecution again in the East.

The Legislature of California, having the part of any one State alone, without concur- failed to elect a Senator, have postponed the election, so that it will be held by the next Les gislature.

The Baptist Meeting House at Crawfordsville, Mississippi.

Dear Bro. Chambliss: - As this is the first time I have ever asked the use of your paper, as the "Fadder Land." a medium of any communication, I hope you will cheerfully insert this, for the information raging in many places in the South, a travel of all your readers who take an interest in the returning from New Orleans, stopped near of all your readers who take an interest in the cause of Temperance, and in the subject of Re. Dutchman's for the night. During the bis sed w ligion; and, particularly for the information of the stranger was attacked violently perit such as are, especially, interested in the prosperity of the Baptist denomination.

About three years ago, I purchased Lowndes

land adjoining. In a short time, I sold four acres of this land, to a gentleman, then living in this village. This gentleman, soon after purchasing this land, informed me that he had About twilight, the stranger commenced wit how had an offer for it, and that he intended to sell ing the foor while his groans and sad count for e it. It was generally understood in this community that the individual who proposed to purchase vid you my friend?" said the Dutchman, and and this land, intended to erect upon it, a drinking listening to him a few minutes. "Nothing relie establishment, and, perhaps, a Nine-Pin-Alley. With these facts before me, in a few months after selling this land, I re-purchased it, giving nearly half as much again for it, as I had received for

in the very centre of our village, the thought few minutes, and thenoccurred to me, that it would be very desirable to erect, upon it, a Baptist Meeting House, instead of a drinking establishment and a ninepin-alley. Accordingly, I commenced soliciting stay, if you no hab de Cholera. Vell den, is they funds for the erection of this building. But I must be allowed to say, that I am not situated night and took de Mettodist so bad, I made his now here, as I was at Marion, when I solicited funds leave quick." for the erection of the Baptist Meeting House and the Judson Female Institute, both in that village. I miss King, and Brame, and Tarrant, and Barron, and Griffin, and Wyatt, and Hornbuckle, and Nave, and Lockhart, and Massey, and Blassengame, and Lea, and Cocke, and Fletcher, and Eiland, and Goree, and Billingslev, and Holly, and Cole, and Trigg, and Parish, and Joice, and Steadman, and Heard, and Ford, and Curry, and Watson, and McKinney, and others, who stood shoulder to shoulder with me, and encouraged and sustained me, by their smiles and their liberal donations. However, I am not alone in my efforts to erect a Baptist lapsec, (are relapses always dangerous?) I in its Meeting House at Crawfordsville. There is a brother here who agrees to share with me the expenses that shall be incurred, in the erection of this House of Worship; and there are many collapse." Will no one bleed him? brethren and friends, some living in this immemediate vicinity, and others living in other neighborhoods, who have contributed, liberally, to this object.

The house is in progress of erection. Its dimensions are 60 feet in length, and 40 feet in width, with a gallery in the rear end, for the blacks; and with a tail Cupola. We have taken the old Baptist Meeting House at Marion, as our model.

Now, my dear brother, as I profess to be a plain, honest man, I must tell you, that my principal object in making this communication, is to say, that we need aid in completing this build. ing, and to inform some of my brethren and friends, that having thus laid before them the ly and individually, to aid in this good cause .-Will they refuse? Can they refuse? I think not. And nothing short of a refusal, on their

part, will change my opinion on this subject. Is the writer of this piece, who appeals to his brethren to assist him, in his efforts in the cause of Temperance, and in the cause of Religion, like a sign-board that points, but does not go? I point to the old Baptist Meeting House, the Judson Institute, and the Marion Female Seminary, at Marion, Alabama, for an answer. Give to each of these a tongue, and let it speak for me, and I fear not the answer.

Is there any Baptist Meeting House at Craw. and evangelization of the long neglected and fordsville? None. The nearest is about two

Will the interest of the community, and particularly of the Baptist denomination, be promoted by the erection of this house of worship? I will answer this question, by asking another. Has the erection of the Baptist Meeting House, of the Judson Female Institute, and the Howard College, now extending their united influence not only over Perry county, but over the whole State of Alabama, and over other portions of the United States, promoted the interest of the community at large, and of the Baptist, de nomination in particular? Both questions must receive the same answer: Yes, yes. I trust that the blessings of Heaven may rest upon this effort to do good; and that He, in whose hands are the hearts of all, and who can turn them whithersoever it seemeth good in his sight, will incline his people to respond, to his glory.

Yours in Christian bonds. PETER CRAWFORD. Crawfordsville, Miss.

An Agent Wanted.

The Board of Mississippi Baptist College, Hinds county, are anxious to secure the services of an Agent to canvass the State of Mississippi, adjoining Parishes of Louisiana and border counties of Alabama, for the purpose of laying into every nook and corner of that dark and sate the claims of the College before the people of those States, and securing the co-operation of all who wish well to the enterprise.

Letters (post paid) addressed to Rev. Benj. Whitfield, Meridian Springs, Hinds county, Miss., President of the Board of Trustees, or the subscriber at Clinton, will be attended to.

N. B. Southern Baptist papers and all others friendly to the cause of education will please

By order of the Board. GEO. STOKES, Sec. April 12, 1851.

ORDINATION .- Brother W. S. Webb was ordained to the gospel ministry, at Enon church, Rutherford county, Tenn., on the 3d Sabbath in various departments of labor among themselves

"Got de Mettodist Bad."

On the road leading from Jackson, Min - there lives a worthy Dutchman just is In the spring of 1849, when the Cholera

sunrise. The whole neighborhood was alan cepti ed about Cholera, and the tavern-keepers | cordi Academy with its appurtenances, and a tract of resolved to quit "taking in" strangers.

But a few days afterwards, a tall man with invol "strait breasted" coat and a big pair of sadile a per bags, stopped for the night with our Dutchmar The nance indicated suffering. "Vot is de man be a was the mournful reply of the traveller, wi trine continued walking and occasionally heaving it go deep groan, until the affrighted Dutchman a hop claimed, "Man, vhat is de matter vid you. relie You got de Cholera too?" "No, I'm a Meth war The land having reverted to me, and being dist. The bewildered foreigner gazed at him fear

The next evening another traveller called as End asked to stay all night. The Dutchman me but him at the gate. "Me be very glad to haby of the you got de Mettodist? One man come here la Het

"A man vid de Cholera is no vorse dan on get de Mettodist right bad.

Mr. Richardson, Editor of the Wesleyan Bu nat ner, proves this honest Dutchman was right-In nearly every paper he teems with abuse gainst the Baptist, and "half venom, half frot age he spits himself abroad." In his last numbe He he tries to ridicule the ministers engaged in the Ordination of a Deacon, in Houston. In 184 him this Rev. gentleman "took de Mettodist bad but Mosely Baker, a Texas warrior, took b lancet and bled him freely, and for two year he was a sound man. But he has evidently Thompsonian and Homopathic remedies wil ere not reach his case-he will have to be blistere and bled freely or he will soon be in a "state. At

BROUGHAM.

Emerald Isle, April 3, 1851. P. S. Imake no insinuations against Mello dism-I love true Methodism, it is "Christian he ty in earnest," but there is a bigotted, sectaria ch Methodism, such as Mr. R.'s, which is as bada the Cholera.

Rev. G. B. Davis and his Mission.

This excellent brother, as Agent of the Bon of Indian Missions, has just left us after spendin a few days in our midst. During his shorts journ with us, he labored day and night for t good cause in which he is engaged, and I a happy to say, his labors of love were not as m ter spilt upon the ground, but were highly bles facts in the case of the Baptist Meeting House ed. At Talladega church he received from the at this place, I shall soon appeal to them private. good sisters, some one hundred or more dollar for the support of Miss Eliza McCoy, one of the Teachers of the Mission; and sixty odd dollar for general purposes, besides some other contributions, the amount of which I do not know. Brother Davis is admirably fitted for the duties of his Mission. And I hope, notwithstanding his feeble health and hoary head, he may live long in the land, and enjoy enough of health advocate in his own peculiar and able manner the claims of the neglected Red Man upon the White Man, for civilization and for the Bible.

The Indian Missionary cause is emphatically one of love, having for its object the civilization down trodden Red Man of the far West. And it calls loudly to every philanthropist, patriot and christian for support. And where there is a heart to commiserate want, ignorance, supersi tion and savage life, when it is properly arouse it will ever respond to the claims of this unfort nate race of people.

The claims of the poor Indians are particular larly great upon us, the citizens of Alabama For this was once their hunting ground, their peaceful and quiet home. Here the noble "Warrior reared his wigwam, and woed and wun his dusky mate;" and this the theatred many bloody and unglorious tragedies, enacted between the Red and the White Man.

That many of our churches are particularly alive to this cause, I doubt note But, that the are fully alive to its importance and to their dety, I have no thought. Then brethren let ut awake to our duty, let us dispel the letharg which has long characterized our efforts to do good. Let us invite the advocates of Missiens to our churches and our homes, and have them preach and talk to us about their good cause Let all this be done and we may then confident ly look for the happy period to roll round, when that now benighted region will resound with the songs and hallelujahs of praise to God; and the streams of salvation will flow abundantly age world.

In Christian bonds, I. M. R*****.

A LIBERAL CHURCH .- The New York Chronicle, says the First Baptist church in that city, under the pastoral care of Dr. Cone, has made the following benevolent contributions within the past year; (from April 1, 1850, 10 April 1, 1851;) to the Am. Bible Union \$3700; Am. Baptist Missionary Union, \$1500 American Baptist Home Mission Society, \$800 together with cash and available subscriptions for education, feeble churches, Sunday schools tracts, to the amount of over \$5000; all this if addition to a liberal support of the gospel in is It is a noble example of Christian benevolence

1: 13. And what was faith then, is faith

true faith is essentially the same in every

st, as the term is used in various portions of rd of God, gives us a pleasing view of the of evangelical faith. In the 11th chapter of saints of old; it is a history of wonderful "Trust in the Lord," says David; and " blessed is the man that trusteth in him." ve think is the true faith. The New Testaplainly recognizes similar phraseology. "In hall the Gentiles trust;" Rom. 15: 13, "that ould be to the praise of his glory who first d in Christ." Eph. 1: 12, "Because we in the living God, who is the Savior of all "Faith embraces the Lord Jesus Christ, as reat and glorious object; and has special refe to that record which God hath given of his that eternal life is in him." 1 John 5: 10, 11. rst the sinner, convinced of sin, renouncing he works of righteousness which he hath done. all other human dependencies flies to Christ efuge, and complacently relies on him as his om, righteousness, sanctification and redemp-He is now accepted, pardoned and justified: united to the Saviour by faith-he is now a of God by faith in Christ Jesus. But that which first bears the soul to Christ, abides in bosom a permanent and living principle, deding upon him at all times, and trusting him ugh life for all needed good. And moreover, faith which rests on the Saviour, secures in bosom a cordial reception of all God's testimoas far as the mind progresses in the right untanding of the terms in which it is propound-It takes God at his word in all things. It inds and rive is into the sweet belief-the rty and operative persuasion of God's revealed at large; the truth that concerns ourselves, Father, the Saviour, the Holy Spirit; the works, providence and government of God the the church, angels, eternity.

ost dignified position; it has much, very much o in the whole spiritual history of the saint; and according as it prospers or declines, does the prosper or decline in its vital interests. Without it, it is impossible to enjoy God, to obey God. to please God. It nurtures the comfort, quietude and stability of the soul. By faith we stand; by faith we walk; by faith we live, labor, fight and iquer. It is that by which we purify our hearts: the victory that overcometh the world; the eld by which we quench the fiery darts of the ked. It gives boldness and success in prayer reet odor to praise, a spiritual excellence to patient enduring. What is the word read, or rd, or remembered, unmixed with faith? A filess thing. Faith, by receiving the word of in its true import, and for its true intent, conts it into precious nourishment for the soul; ding by faith upon truth, the manna the soul is de prosperous-it flourishes in beauty and in igth, in hope and in gladness.

The things that most concern us as the people of are invisible objects, and distant and future sings. Now see what faith can do. It is its gs the force and power of visible realities; an energy and an authority far transcendall seen and carnal objects;-to go forth in ublime excursion after distant glories, to apprend them, to bind them and bring them near, Christ, the great object, author and finisher of our ith surveys his glory, leans firmly on his reign, pioicing bosom. "Whom having not seen ve love; th of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himf for me." Gal. 2: 20. What was an imporant part of Paul's wonderful prayer for his Ephean brethren? "That Christ may dwell in your adgment of charity had Christ been formed in hem the hope of glory; but they needed still pen, to be thrown more widely open still, that the mforting, continued, and more abundant indweling of the Saviour might be secured .- Again, the thristian is saved by hope, -and the great object of the christian's hope is an invisible and distant

'It is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen." By faith we soar above the dinness and sorrows of earth, enter the celestial city, walk its golden streets, breathe its atmosphere, survey its palaces, listen to the everlasting harpers, drink from the fount that gushes from the eternal throne, and hide ourselves away. for a season, from sin and care and grief, in the

midst of its overpowering and ineffable glories, Faith as we have said has a sacred regard to the entire testimony of God. It leaves behind the caviling of the flesh, and the vain demonstrations of unsanctified reason. Is the saying rough to our ears, idifficult to our pride, incomprehensible to our understanding? Faith staggers not; it is the voice of God and must therefore be received and honored. Hard things and wonderful things were proclaimed to Noah; yet did he believe the future unseen things proclaimed, "and moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house. Hard things and wonderful things were proclaimed to Abraham; and yet how sublimely did his faith master the difficulty: "He stagged not at the promise of God through unbelief; but was strong in faith, giving glory to God." Rom. 4; 20. To assail the everlasting rampart of heathenism in India, was deemed some sixty years ago an enterprize of stupendous folly; but by faith Carey and his associates went down into the dark well of pagan wretchedness with the torch of salvation; by faith Fuller and his associates held the rope at the mouth, it was enough for their guidance that Christ had commanded, "go ye into all the world;" enough for their solace that he had promised. "lo I am with you alway,"

In bright and sunny days a healthful faith is well at work, keeping constantly before us the glories that out-dazzle the charms and flatteries of earth; but it is in perilous and wotul days that it achieves its mightiest victories. It labors at s we have a remarkable history of the faith | midnight, it triumphs in the tempest. Let us go to one of the mountains of Moriah and see what faith can achieve. Lo, there is the altar. and the wood laid in due order upon the altar, and Isaac, the beloved Isaac, the darling son of promise, bound and stretched upon the wood .-Ab. Abraham, can thy faith go any further than this? He staggers not;-mighty in faith, invincible in obedience, he "stretched forth his hand and took the knife to slay his son." And now let us search out that bereft and smitten specially of those that believe." 1 Tim. 4: man of Uz, and hear what his faith will enable him to say: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him--when he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold-I know that my Redeemer liveth." And now we will listen to the harp of the carnal mind, which is to "be buried." If the David and learn the triumphs which faith has taught it to rescund. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble; therefore will not we fear though the earth remove, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea." Ps. 46: 1, 2. Habakkuk lived in a dark day, and deeper darkness did he still look for. And what now, thou mournful prophs et, is the boasting of thy faith? "Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, neither shall truit be in the vine ; the labor of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat, the flock shall be cut off from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls; yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation." Hab. 3: 17, And Paul, thou persecuted afflicted man of God, whither does thy journey lead thee? "Behold I go bound in the spirit to Jerusalem."-And what are the hopeful indications that cheer thee on? "Not knowing the things that shall hefall me there; save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saving that bonds and atflictions abide me." But canst thou, Paul, calmly move forward in the face of such perils as these? "None of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that a faith is assigned, by the Scriptures of truth, I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry which I have received of the Lord Jesus. to testily the gospel of the grace of God." Acts

From all these things, how easy is it to perceive that a healthful faith is essential to a healthful soul. In its prosperity the soul prospers; in its feebleness and wavering and stumbling, the soul sickens and wavers and stumbles, Joy and hope declines with faith; and watchfulness, obedience and prayer. The snares of the world entrap the feet, the temptations of the devil rise in their potency; the glories of the celestial city recede, and the little things of earth hover round the soul with augmented glare, and a dense and smothering influence. That was a teeble faith which could not keep Peter above the dashing billows, sadly feeble that which could not arm him with courage to brave the question of a timid maiden, and hold him back rom the cruel denial of his Lord; sad moments these to sinking, wavering Peter! But when upon the day of Pentecost he stood up amidst the murderers of Christ, and fearlessly vindicated his cause, and charged home upon the people the guilt of his cruel death, we now behold a faith sublime and conquering, and under its ineral vocation to give to spiritual and invisible fluence, a soul divinely prosperous. Various were the degrees of faith that brought the afflicted to Christ for succor; the feeblest faith he did not despise; yet it was the bold and humbly adventurous and daring faith that he crowned with peculiar honors. "If thou canst do any thing have compassion on us and help us: at the soul may commune with them in their Matt. 9: 22. What a feeble glimmering of vishing excellence and majestic proportions .- laith! "Lord if thou wilt thou canst make me od is unseen to mortal eyes; but by faith his ex- clean." Matt. 8: 2; this was something better; ters in their own way. ence, glory, and presence are effectually realized, but better than all was the faith of the meek d the consistent believer can say, "I have set Centurion; "Speak the word only, and my ser-Lord before me at all times ; because he is at | vant shall be healed," v. 8. Here was faith right hand I shall not be moved," Ps. 16:8. in its noblest exercise, fair index of a prosperous soul, and pledge of more ample blessings still for the enriching of that soul. "Verily I nd brings his strenth and consolations to the have not found so great faith, no not in Israel. say unto you," says the admiring Saviour, "I v. 10. How beauteous, how fruitful and how whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, strong are the men of consistent and well estabrejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glo- lished faith. "Blessed is the man that trusteth in " Christ is the glorious and indwelling life of the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is; for he e soul; but it is by faith that he becomes all this. shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that I am crucified with Christ," says Paul, "neverthe- spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall s I live ; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me ; and not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the green, and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit." Jer. 17: 7, 8.

And now, O my soul, what is thy true position with reference to these weighty concerns? What is thy faith, what is thy confidence in God? hearts by faith." Eph. 3: 17. Already in the Is it firm or flickering, delicate or vigorous? Is it a faith that lives in the sunshine, and triumphstill amid the storm and the billows? Does it he daily supplies of his bounty, and it was by constantly lean upon God's eternal word, daily aith that the door of the bosom was to be kept bring Christ to my bosom, daily commune with the unseen realities of heaven? Is it a faith that can readily see a growling lion in the path of duty, and yet can but dimly discern the Lion of the tribe of Judah? Is it the faith of sinking Peter-the faith that can but feebly cry, "If good; it is to be with Christ, to be like Christ, to been trained up by grace to emulate the noble thou canst do any thing;" or the faith that has potsess a crown of glory, an immovable kingdom Centurion, and in the midst of my deepest sor--an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled and that rows to say, "speak the word only" and all shall

fadeth not away. Faith gives reality, brightness, | be well. "Lord I believe, help thou mine unbesweetness, a present constraining energy to all this. lief." Grant to my poor faith a great and gracious increase; then shall I bring to thee daily the tribute of brightening holiness and abounding peace; of improved obedience and exulting

A Methodist Editor in Trouble.

A correspondent to the Texas Weslevan Bans ner discourses with the editor, after the following manner. The severity of his interrogatories must have been remarked by all who read the reply made to them.

"It has been an earnest desire of my heart, to fully understand all the peculiarities of our Methodism, and to accomplish which, I have read most of the authors that have come within my reachwith some attention. Upon many of these peculiarities I have bestowed some little reflection. None of the works have I thought more on than the little work called "Discipline." I frankly acknowledge, that many portions of it are difficult of comprehension to my mind. I have exchanged views with many brethren, and vet my mind is a ittle muddy on some points or portions. Do not be alarmed; I am not going to "inveigh against our doctrines." My only object is to elicit older and wiser heads to give me some explanation or light upon a few expressions, or rather phrases, found in our Book of Discipline. These portions have been subjects of reflection for several years.

In our "Discipline," second 2d, page 107, we find the instructions given to the minister, previous to baptising infants: "Coming to the font, he is to use the following exhortation: 'Dearly beloved, etc.; I beseech you, etc.; grant this child that thing which, by nature, it cannot have, etc.' Baptized with water and the Holy Ghost."

Now, I wish to know, if this phrase 'baptised with water and the Holy Ghost,' conveys the idea that the "baptism of the Holy Ghost" is to be understood at the time of the application of the water, or at some future time?

We find similar language used in the consecrating prayer. The following: "That thou wilt look upon this child, wash and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost. Here we find that the washing and sanctifying of the spirit are prayed for. The word sanctify may mean to set apart, and is often used in this sense in the Old and New Testaments; but selves, and their friends, a valuable service. then what is designed to be conveyed and taught in the word, "washed by the Holy Ghost"? Again, the prayer is continued-"That the old Adam in this child may be so buried, &c." Here, again, I want light. "The old Adam" means, I suppose, carnal mind is meant, is it designed to convey the idea that it is to be done at the time of baptism, or at some distant day or period?

Again; in the conclusion of the prayer, we find another idea, or one not dissimilar to the above : the phraseology is a little different. Thus: "Grant that this child, now to be baptized, may receive the fulness of thy grace." Does this "reception and fullness" prayed for, in connection with the procesding part of the prayer convey the idea to the mind, that this "receiving fulness" accompany the application of the water in baptism? Now, Mr. Editor, do the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the burying of the "old Adam and the receiving of the fullness of grace, all teach us that they are to be looked for in the baptism of children ?"

Home Industry. - We are glad to observe new enterprises springing up, calculated to encourage home industry and independence; and in this spirit we notice that a Manufacturing Company in Selma have erected an establishment for manufacturing all kinds of Iron Work, frequently. from a steam engine down to a horse shoe nail." They have a capital of \$22,000 to begin with, about one third of which is invested in machin-

Also, that a Chair Factory has just gone into full operation at Cross Keys, Macon county, under the proprietorship of our old friend and neighbor, Maj. W. J. Howard. The Maj., we think, contemplates using the "Magnolia" wood mainly, of which large quantities may be had near at hand. This establishment is about 25 miles East of Montgomery, near the Rail

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Argue not with a man whom you know to be of an obstinate temper; for when he is once contradicted, his mind is barred up against all information: arguments, though never so well grounded, do but provoke him, and make even him afraid to be convinced of the truth.

MARRIED-On the 6th of April, by Rev. Rufus C. Burleson, T. H. MUNDINE, Esq. of Washington county, to Miss. CATHARINE B. J W Caldwell, MERRILL of the city of Houston, Texas.

In Hayneville, Ala. on Wednesday the 23d just, by the Rev. D. P. J. Murphy, Dr. P. N. CILLEY, of Lowndesboro', to Miss CAROLINE S. SAFFOLD, daughter of the late Hon. Reuben Saffold of Dallas county.

To those yet in Arrears to the late Alabama Baptist.

IT Dear Brethren and Friends :- Circumstances will not justify us in keeping open our office longer. Our accounts have been due two yearsome portions of them a much longer time. We very much need the money due us from you; and Dr Geo Stokes, this is to urgently request you, dear friends, to sat- James Peterson, isfy our claims without farther delay. It is high time they were settled, if they are ever to be paid. Please forward by mail, to the undersigned. and Please forward of included in the property of the property of

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Dr A B Mc Worter will see that he was not behind after all. Thank you brother Mc. for your pleasant letter. Should be glad of a little more of your valuable influence.

Bro J M Kelly will observe that we are in receipt of his letter with its contents. Thanks to him. All right brother K. Rev G G Baggerly's letter to hand. All sat-

isfactory. Please let us bear from you more Bro M Ardis' kind letter is in receipt. Sorry

to hear of his feeble health. He is right as to the time to which credits extend. Bro A Hatchett's remittance at hand. Thank

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generous aid.

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Grand College.

ed the idea of our physical man; but, laws of Pennsylvania, once fairly introduced, mothing could excoed the pleasure of our mutual recognistion and discourse over the olden time. He conducted us, in person, to all parts, and through all the departments of this magnificent stablishment. The main edifice is modelled after the Parthenou at Athens. Its collonnade is Corinthian, and cad. The truzes of the Parthenon were the work of Paidras, and the pride not only. of Greenin sculpture, but the architectais probably the proudest monumental pile this sale the Atlantic. Each of these magnificent e lumus cost fourteen thoussand d Hars; sufficient, column by colman, correct a substantial college edifice! and keeps all comers at a respectful diss. youd are recitation counts. In one, a care on bande seveners. The tender age. ternal affective; and this they receive, look or the ham sof their instructors, and to in the mations of the boundary es ab hishments. The tooms upon the thi d theret is College are lighted from the rect. Here is the library; here is the w r r be of Girard-the old pantaloons to cook upon the knee with pieces of direct colors, want by the millionaire and toget come became his death. Here are be Nor of shopping papers, his secretary. and not sale. From thence clamber to the equalitie home as structure. A roof of markled S x do usual tons of marble in the restauron, will give the imaginasti not a I marion of the reader some data. for the est and ton of the enormous weight at the value semeture, or of the building as a whole. The building is all marble, Dala one tittle stair case, leading to the root, is of wood; the rest is all solid masorry. The reverbrations of the lofts sedings totally unfitted the rooms for school purposes. This had to be remethat he merposing an artificial ceiling sound, or stille the echoes which the alightes, word or tootfall generated by the melhor, in the vaulted chambers.

In the school rooms, the desks and seats are elevated by the thickness of a single plank, lest the coldness or dampness of the stone-flagged floor should induce cold feet, and that i jure the health of populs. At five o'clock we went to the chapel for prayers. Across the entire west end of the chapel is an elevated platform. In

its course is a regular pulpit or reading desk, occupied by the president, in isolalated dignity. At his left was a splendid pintor; on either hand, on settees and chairs, the faculty of the institution, and visitors, of which they have from one hundred and fifty to two hundred a day. Here collected, in quiet and order, three hundred orphan boys, each section under the care of its own director. Each had his Hyma-book and Bible. Here three hundred voices joined to sing in moving

> Committe foin our cheerful songs With ar use round the throne.

melody.

No chance for infidelity or heterodoxy here, thought we, as the charming volsignally upon the infant heart :-

"Worthy the Lumb that died, they cried, Words the Learn, our hearts reply,

For he was shill for us. When the President took up the Bible, after the singing, every pupil opened to the chapter named, and followed the read ing with attention; and when he said "Let us pray," every one kneeled rever ently in his place, before that God who has promised to be a "father to the fas therless, and the widow's God." The sight was beyond measure affecting.

Under the efficient management of President Allen and the able Board of Directors, every thing has been reduced to the most perfect system. The inds ictired from the chapel as quietly as they had entered it. Merry was the shout their play-ground, when, the restraints of the day over, they were permitted to exercise themselves before ten, in the open air. We saw them at supper They repair to the dining hall in the same admisrable order, section by section. As the er the other, each to his appropriated grown so porely that we scarcely know the interference of triends, they are all o'clock was given as the las momen'.

Extraordinary Avarice. In the year 1792, an extraordinary inst the body. The mob waited outside, but stance of avarice occurred in France,- were not unemployed. A deep pit was A miser, of the name of Fescue, who had dug at the foot of the tree and all the soamassed enormous wealth by the most lemu turniture of the grave prepared. sorded parsimony and the most discredi- As four o'clock approached, the silence single; that of the Parchenon was double. | Lable extortion, was requested by the Government to advance a sum of money and hourse murinurs. Rifles, pistols and This as a loan. The miser, to whom the in- bowie knives were freely displayed. This terest was not inducement sufficiently did not escape the notice of the jury, and strong to enable him to part with his treas they began, not unnaturally, to tear for ral glory of the world. The Parthenon meet this demand: he pleaded severe los- low in the west, the mob could wait no ses and the utmost poverty. Fearing, longer, but tore up the sides of the tent however, that some of his neighbors, as and rushed in, just in time to see the last mong whom he was very unpopular, juryman escaping by a back way. They would report his immense wealth to the went to their task without a word. At Government, he applied his ingenuity to the head of a long procession, the mur-On entering he forty doorway, thirty-sex gold, should they altempt to institute a body of his wife was borne close behind gold, should they altempt to institute a body of his wife was borne close behind search to ascertain the truth or falsehood him. The children,—thank Heaven! discover some effectual way of hiding his deter marched to his gallows, and the phen G raid. There he stands right bes search to ascertain the truth or falsehood him. The children,-thank Heaven!tore you, in marble, with his bands crossed sy he dog a deep cave in his cellar; to scene they were not forgotten. A small before him, in plain or izen's dress, just as this receptacle for his treasure he descenhe walked the streets of Purladelphia. A ded by a ladder, and to the trap door he ed to the tree, and many an ounce was attached a spring lock, so that, on shurs poured into it from the purses of those connect form of the B rectors; at the left. The mis'r disappeared; inquiries were the body of the murdered woman was blank BOCKS, Manufactory and book binding.— ness, the more especially, as it is very appropriate to BLANK BOCKS, Manufactory and book binding.— ness, the more especially, as it is very appropriate to Blank books are manufactored, and Paren Kulen the times, there being reason that very many blank. ting, it would fasten itself. By and by who to lowed the father to his death. the decrease of the great chapel. Best made; he house was searched; woods lowered into a wide get, and even white were explored, and the ponds were drags like wretched man gazed upon it, and upprob sear was less arrog to che larger boys geat; but no Foscae could they find; and on that empty, but segnificant box by his the gossips began to conclude that the sade, the cord-suddenly righten d around cheans only. When he proposed a quess miser had fled with his gold to some part. his neck, and he swayed in the airw yed here hands in token or being able been on the demands of the Government. watched him. where, by hving meagnito, he would be The mot saf on the hill side, and steraly to ans yer. The firtume efellow to whom S me time passed on; the house in which | At the end of half an hour, he was cut he modded, a cound the copty. In the be had heed was sold, and the workmen down and had in the grave by the side were busily employed in its repair. In of his wife. In five minutes, Georgetown the progress of their work, they met with was as still as that lonely grave upon the the door, and descended with a light - lawless mob. The first object upon which the lump was In the evening, the coroner arrived, and reflected was the ghas ly body of Poscue, upon hearing the story, summoned his juthe miser, and scattered around him were heavy bags of gold and ponderous chests on the hill, and stood round the unfilled of untold treasure; a candlestick lay be- grave, while the end of a cut cord dangside him on the floor. This worshipper lied above their heads. They exchanged of mammon had gone into his cave to pay a few words, and after laying a ship of his devoirs to his golden god, and became a sacrifice to his devotion! What must to fill up the grave. Upon one of the Liscons, at the Old Stand, No. 59, Washington Street have been the sensations of that miseras ships was written, "Murdered by - Dible man-what the horrors of his situa ion, when he heard the door cose after .Ded according to the will of God by the him, and the spring lock effectually im- justice of men. prison him within his secret nine! How intier must have seen the last struggle of that avaricious soul! How terrible must have been the appeals of conscience within that sorded somer! How each bag must have disgorged its treasure, and each piece of gold have danced, in imagination, around him as a demon! How hated when the gnawing pangs of starof converse or cotton cloth, to muffle the | been that yellow vision; his very heart vation came slowly upon him must have must have grown sick at that which he once so dearly loved! Gold in bags; gold in chests; gold in piled heaps; gold for a pillow; gold strewed upon the ground for him to be upon! Whilst his taper lasted. arn where he would his eyes, nothing met them but his gold. But when its hast flicker died away, and the miser was left in darkness to dwell upon his coming death, and upon his many sins, how awful must have been the agonies of conscience! How, surely, amidst the gloom of that sepuichre of gold, must the poor whom he had oppressed, and the unfortunate whom he had ruined by his avarice. have risen up to reproach him; and when the mind became tevered by its last deadly struggles, how the faces of haggard

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upon his guilty soul!

Justice in California.

"Phil Bringle," writing to the New nme of refaut voice rolled forth the senti- York Journal of Commerce from Califorments, impressing themselves, doubtless, n.a, relates the following as an illustras by the power of the ever-present Spirit, tion of the law which now rules a large

portion of that State: A drunken Englishman, named Divine, murdered his wife under circumstances of unusual cruelty. During their whole residence in Georgetown, she had suppored him and their children by her own industry. He asked her one morning for some money to gamble with, but she told him to wait until he was sober. He rushed across the room for a pistol, but she anticipated him, and threw it into a bucks et of water. He then leaped into the street, snatched a rifle from the shoulder of a passer-by, returned and shot her through the heart.

It was Sunday, and as usual, the places of resort were filled by miners, who invariably spent that hold by in town. The report of a rifle in the street was nothing unusual, but the tale of horror flew as that arose from the lawn appropriated for only rumor can fly, and in five minutes the house was filled. In such a country duce when entered into under D.vine dias ours, and under such circumstances as rection. The cup is a bitter one, and the these, men act rather than speak. A neighboring "Round Tent" (our gambling houses are often turned into Court Rooms on account of their size.) was selected as procession, two and two, enters the door, the scene of trial. The prisoner was led a firm determination to extract the poison astic year, 104. they divide at the head of the table, and in, and then, before a word was spoken. one line goes down one side, and the oths another party brought to the body of his wife, just as she tell, with the dark blood ments, and therefore avoid hasty marseat. The fare is simple. Weak tea or oozing from her breast. She was gently water, bread and butter, or bread and laid on a large table near her husband. molasses, constitute the healthful regis The sight stung the people into frenzy .men. The washing-room is a curiosity. In a sight stung the people into frenzy.— No one thought of washing words in a FixHE Copartnership neretobre existing between the More advanced, Every boy had a tin basin, towel, hair- trial. The prisoner was seized, and hurbrush, clothes-brush, tooth-brush, and ried towards a lattle eminence overlock. & Lancatz, is, by mutual consent, this day dissolved. Board, washing, fiel, servant hire, beds, roomlooking-glass to himself. The supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the control of the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the supply of ing the village, where the noose of a lating the village, where the noose of a lating the village, where the noose of a lating the village is the supply of the supply of the supply of the village is the supply of the village. We offer the reader a picture of scenes water from hydrants was plentiful, and rial swung significantly from a tree.at the Grand College, as sketched by a once a week, or offener, they were res Just at this moment, a man of great invisitor, in a letter to the Elmois Advo. quired to bathe in rooms or tubes tre- fluence with the people in that vicinity. Boston Oct. 31, 1850. JOSAUA LINCOLN. pared, for the purpose. Every boy had attempted to persuade them to postpone drawers or shelves for his clothing, labell- their design until a coroner's inquest Ministers are not admitted. Fortus ed with his name, and in the dormitories, should be held upon the body, and a sum- wholesale AND RETAIL DEALER IN nately for us, we are only a professor, and every one was provided with an iron many trial, but still a trial, had, after their leave while few figuren's of divinity may bedst ad, with plenty of bedding, covered verdict. With much difficulty he succees c mice to cleave to us in the porter's with a counterpane of spotless whiteness, ded, on condition that the inquest and lodge, while we inquire for President Als Nearly all the orphans are from the city trial should both be held upon that day; len, our teacher six een years ago. He is and country of Philadelphia. To prevent and as the coroner was at Column, four him, and he, we hequal deficulty, recalls indentured apprentices according to the An express was sent to Columa, and to F save time, a jury empanacled to act in stantly upon his arrival. They sat to-

gether in the tent with the prisoner and

paper upon each of the bodies, proceeded the subscribers, mich vine, her husband," and upon the other,

Marriage.

We have the authority of Holy Writ for saving that "it is not good for man to be alone." Marriage is honorable in all, and it is the duty of most persons-a duty plainly indicated by the laws of Naare and of God. But while it is one of those rare cases in which duty is agreea-ble, it is a solemn partter, upon the right myself at Huntsville, Walker county, Texas, J. W. D. CREATH, performance of which, hangs all our interests. It is a union, not for a day or a year but for life, and should be a union, not merely of hands but of hearts, not merely of interests but of feelings. Is it always such? His ory and observation teach us that it is not. And from the ve. DR. S. BALL. Surgeon Denrist, permanently ry nature of the case, it must be, that the FKing House, where Lides and Gentlemen can absence of such an entwining of hearts and affections, will result in wretchedness and misery to the parties themselves, and perhaps to others around them.

Now, one of the principal causes of such a result, we think, may be found in hasty connections. A young lady, always easily victimized by Cupid, is thrown in company with a gentleman equally poverty, of hate and loathing for the mi- susceptible, it may be, and at first sight, ser, must in one loud, discordant chorus, without any previous acquaintance, withhave cried for vengeancel and retribution out any knowledge of each other's character, habits, or disposition, both are smitten, and after a few flashes of the Sherman, J. R. Goree, Esq., Rev. J. H. D. Votie, ally absent, he may be found during the day at his eye, a few soft words, any quantity of Rev. R. Holman, Prof. M. P. Jewett, Prof. A, B. office under the King House, third tenement were considered as a few soft words.

that has brought them together and poin- | G. H. Fax, ted them out as partners for life, they are W. G. STEWART, linked hand in hand for all time, and bescome one in law at least.

But a few short months have passed; and they have been months distinguished for discovery. The husband has learnt that the curls were false, the rose was paint, the smiles were affected, and the voice of the speaking eve was but the whisper of smothered thunder. And the wife has discovered that the manners are coarse, that vulgarity was laid aside but for an hour, that the bottle is not always left on the shelf, that the gold was borrowed, that intelligence is wanting, and the heart is rotten. And both have learns ed that their interpretations of Providence were false. There is neither congeniality of taste or feeling. And yet they are bound to live as companions through life, be that long or short. Such a relation under such circumstances, must be productive of anything but the happiness which marriage is designed to confer, and which it always does prosbitterest ingredient is its inexhaustibility. But it may be sweetened, if not suffered 44 miles on the road leading from Tu caloosa to Houte to nauseate at first. If rightly managed the bitterness will evaporate in time, and will effect much. Bit better not be under the necessity of trying such experiringes. - Erskine Mis.

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