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

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THE WIDOW'S FARTHINGS .- A poor woy

man, just after a missionary meeting held

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Religious Miscellany.

The Abuse of the Tongue. BY, D. F. RICHARDSON.

abuse of the tong ue is destructive individual's own happiness. That alone can be happy, that looks with ess upon the world, and delights in oting its enjoyment. God has so tuted us, that when we breathe good oward our fellow-men, ardently detheir happiness, and never injure in word or deed, we promote our happiness in a most successful man-But that individual who indulges nd feelings toward any of his fellowtures, and employs harsh, bitter reis against them, whilst he makes s unhappy, makes himself the most ched.

the moral sensibilities suffer when throat becomes an open sepulchre," ing forth its pestilential effluvia igh a community. Whilst poisoning rs, the individual himself is sadly minated. All that is lovely in the will droop and die, when bitterness wrath is continually vented against s. Some seem to delight only in ling upon the faults of others, and in ing to cast their virtues into the Nothing pains them more than praise of others. We need no better ence that happiness is a stranger in bosoms, and that base passions are oying all moral excellence, than the tion of such a spirit. Such founwe may rest assured, are impure. deadly exhalations are ever issuirth. A contemplation of goodness unicates goodness to the heart; a pernicious influence upon the unless it is viewed solely with a olent desire to remove it The

Scriptural Illastrations.

MARK, CHAP. xii: ver. 41 .-- And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury: and many that were ch cast in much.

"Some years ago," says one, "I recollect reading a striking sermon by the late Mr. Suppson of Macclesheld; the subject, I think, was Christian liberality; but what most forcibly struck my mind, was a passage quoted from Malathe store-house, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not describe how my mind was impressed with the manner in which Jehovah here condescended to challenge his people, when he says, 'And prove me now herewith,' &c. Suffice it to say, that the subject made such an impression, I found it my duty to do more for the cause of God than I ever had done. I did so, and on closing that year's accounts, I found that I had gained more than in any two years preceding it. Some time afterwards, I thought the Redeemer's cause had an additional claim, as the place in which we worshipped him wanted some

as lost." CHAP. Riv, ver. 20 -- And when they had mocked him, they took off the purple from him, and put his own clothes on him, and led him out to crucify him.

After Archbishop Cranmer had been condemned, in the beginning of Queen Mary's reign, to suffer death, they pros ceeded afterwards to degrade him. To make him appear as ridiculous as possible, they put on him an episcopal habit made of canvas and old rags: Bonner, in the meantime, by way of insult and mockery, calling him Mr Canterbury, and such like. He bore all with his wonted fortitude and patience; telling them, the degradation gave him no concern, for he had long despised these ornaments .-When they had stript him of all his habits, they put upon his jacket an old gown, threadbare and ill-shaped, and a townsman's cap, and so delivered him to the secular power, to be carried back to prison, where he was kept entirely destitute of money, and totally secluded from his friends. Such was the iniquity of the times, that a gentleman who gave him ing of the martyrs, When a believer rea consideration of what is base, a little money to buy some provisions, joices in tribulation he proves that, in the narrowly escaped being brought to trial for it.

Comforts and Counsels.

"It is better to be chastened than to be cast away." As an amount of prosperity can prove one a friend of God, so no amount of adversity can prove one an enemy of God, "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." If it was expedient for the disciples that their Lord and

friend (what a friend) should go away, may it not be best that you should suffer chi iii: 16. Bring ye all the tithes into as you do, especially as all your trials are sent in love? For the Lord doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men," "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." All our afflictions are the fruit of infinite, not be room enough to receive it.' I can- eternal, unchangeable love. God may let a sinner go through the world in prosperity, but he never takes a son to glory without adversity.

Some things, in the work of sanctification, cannot ordinarily be attained without sorrow. If you know nothing of pain on earth, you will hardly be prepared for pleasure in heaven. No one now in heaven regrets having gone thither through great tribulation. God "chastens us for our profit, that we might be partakers of his holiness." Any thing is good for us, if it humbles us. It is better to be afflicted and humble, than prosperous and repairs. The sum I then gave was £20; proud. Whatever brings us to the merand in a very little time afterwards I res cy seat is a blessing. Jonah was asleep ceived £40, which I had long given up in the ship, but in the sea he cried by reason of his affliction unto the Lord. That which effectually teaches us of the vani-

ty of this world, and leads us to set our influence on the liberties of the people, hope in God, cannot but be a rich bles- and even on the national existence. But sing. An hour of sanctified sorrow is better than a thousand years of sinful needless comfort.

"If ye be without chastisement, . . ye are not sons." It is the wicked who are not in trouble like other men, neither are plagued like other men. He who has no sorrow has greater cause to be afflicted than he whose tears are his meat day and night. It was Jesus who said, "Woe unto you that are full, for ye shall hunger. Woe unto you that laugh now, for ye shall mourn and weep. Wee unto you that are rich, for ye have received your consolation." Welcome grief.

Christ gets no higher honors from this earth than those he wins from the children of sorrow. In early times, nothing more advanced his cause than the sufferforgiveness of sins, a solid foundation is laid for hope, and joy, and peace, and that sorrow can never sink him so low

pointing to the Bible in the hands of his visitor, he said in an awful manner-'How, sir, can you suppose that I can like that Book? for if it be true, 1 am undone forever." "No," said the pious philanthropist ; "this is not the necessary consequence, and it need not be; for that Book excludes none from hope who will seek salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ.'

The Death of Great Men.

BY JESSE MERCER. If great and good men are to be regarded as the blessing of God to a people, their continuance must be signal of his favor, and their removal of his displeasure. Their fall can be considered in no other light than a public calamity. It has in it a warning voice, and should excite lamentation. This solemn fact is exemplified in the histories of Greece, Rome, and all other ancient nations, which approximated the nearest in civil govern-

ment to that charter of equal rights, which Heaven donated to man. From their highest eminence of republican glory and plebeian freedom, these nations commenced their downward aim, in the loss of those great men, whose sterling knowledge and equanimity of soul enabled them to establish and direct their destinies to glory and renown; and ters minated their mad career in ruin, under the denominations of men ruling in power rather than right; whose ambition and self-adulation acted the most destructive God, in his sovereign and good pleasure. has afforded to some nations a long and to rule over them, by which they are distinguished in the scale of nations, as the preserved of the Lord. But evils seldom come alone; and so in the fall of nations there is often a fearful concatenation of evil events. When great men of renown are taken away by the stroke of the Alingress of men whose pusillanimity and

vile habits render them to the nation a double curse. Thus when God announces his displeasure against Israel, in taking the mighty man and the man of war. the judge and the prophet, the prudent and the ancient, and the honorable man, and the counsellor, and the eloquent orator, he threatens to give them children to be their princes, and babes to rule over. them. And as a consequence of such a calamitous state of things, he declares the people shall be oppressed one by another, and the child in politics shall behave himself proudly against the ancient; and the base ruler against the honorable. Thus Israel was given up to the scourge of her own sins, and chastised by national corruption. Her rulers were the rulers of Sodom, corrupters, oppressors, and even murderers. The whole body politic became diseased. The whole head was sick, and the whole heart faint. There was no soundness, and the wound was incurable. And the nation was devoted to ruin-such a ruin as whosever heard sweeter for the bitterness of earth, that the report of it, both his ears should tingle. Thus the death of great and good men has in it a warning voice. The none can successfully oppose us; that to flight of doves to their windows indicates barden ourselves against God will bring approaching storms-when nations go to war, they call their envoys home .--is ever a duty, and that he who is most When God calls his ministers of state like a weaned child is the wisest sufferer. away, it suggests troubles at the door. Make up your mind to do and suffer Thus saith the prophets: "The righteall God's will, The real Christian is a ous perish, and no man layeth it to heart; man of peace, yet no man fights so much. and the merciful men are taken away, Averse to strife, he lives in war. He is none considering the righteous are taken a soldier, and must never lay aside his ar- away from the evil to come." The warmor. He has a great fight of affliction. ning continues-" The good man perishworld crosses him. Sin in his own heart right among men; they all lie in wait for is a dreadful foe. God afflicts him. His blood; they hunt every man his brother soul often dwells among lions. He comes with a net. That they may do evil with into deep waters. "I have chosen thee both hands in earnest, the prince asketh, in the furnace of affliction." Through and the judge asketh for a reward; and much tribulation we must enter the king- the great man (in wickedness) uttereth dom of God. Tears will flow. Conflicts his mischievous desire; and so they wrap must be endured Poverty, bereavement, it up." "The best of them is as a briar, treachery, unkindness, the failure of hope, and the most upright sharper than a the wickedness of man, disease and death thorn hedge: the day of thy watchmen,

Coming to Christ. QUESTION. How must I be qualified before I shall dare to believe in Christ? ANSWER. Come, sensible of thy sins and of the wrath of God due unto them, for thus thou art bid to come. Matt. 11:

Did ever any come thus to Christ A. David came thus, Paul and the jail er came thus; also Christ's murderers came thus. Psa. 51: 1-3; Acts 9: 6; 16: 30, 31 : 3: 37.

Q. But doth it not seem most reasonable that we should first mend and be good ?

A. The whole have no need of the phy sician, but those that are sick: Christ came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance.

Q. But is it not the best way, if one can to mend first?

A. This is just as if a sick man should say, "is it not best for me to be well before I go to the physician ?" or as if a wounded man should say, "When I am cured I will lay on the plaster."

Q. But when a poor creature sees its vileness, it is afraid to come to Christ, is it not?

A. Yes, but without ground; for he has said, "Say to them that are of a fearful heart, Be strong, fear not ;" and "to this man will I look, even to him that is poor and of a contrite spirit, and trembleth at my word," Isa. 35: 4; 66: 2.

Q. What encouragement can be given us thus to come?

A. The prodigal came thus, and his father received him, and fell upon his neck, and kissed him. Thus Christ received the Colossians, and consequently mirth. A needful cross is better than a happy succession of great and good men all that are saved. Luke 15; Col. 2: 13. Q. Will you give me one more encouragement?

A. The promises are so worded, that they that are scarlet, sinners, crimson sinners, blasphemous sinners, have encouragement to come to him with hopes mighty, it is frequently followed by the 36; Luke 24; 47; Acts 13: 36.-Bunyan. in enlarging the reader's store of knowly

Near Contemplation of Death.

That estimable woman and admirable writer Caroline Fry, about a week before her death, being informed by her physician that her malady was fatal, communicated the intelligence by letter to a dear friend. The strength of her faith appears in her language. "Dearest, God hath spoken, and we have no more to do. li this be true, it is only a question of more or less time, more or less temporary alleviation. Never can it be sad to me better prepared for the active duties of, to stand still and watch for the parting of the waters of the Jordan, to let me pass,. and close on all I desire to see no more; aud not from me can ever the cry be heard, for a little more time to suffer and to sin, and wait and long for Him my soul desires. If it ever should be so, He will have cause to say I have held strange language with him heretofore; when for very love as I believe I have entreated. implored, reproached him that he would not let me come to him, when I could not be satisfied with any thing beside. No, no, His Spirit will not let me be so false. lo-night, to-morrow, if it be his pleas sure !" On the day preceding her depar. ture, she addressed another correspondent: "The bright, the blessed hour for. which I have toiled and waited so many years, the panacea at all times of every painful, every fearful thought, has seemed, in my spasmodic agonies of breathlessness, immediately at hand." . On the following day, finding herself much weaker, | religious books is increasing." she said, "Oh if I die to day, what mercy! But the blessing would be so great 1 dare not calculate on it. I want no more of the world ! How dark is all behind, how bright the prospect before ! so unclouded, so safe, so secure. Jesus, so true to me, I so untrue to thee! Whom have l in heaven but thee, and there is none on earth I desire besides thee! This is my bridal day, the beginning of my life. Oh, if this is dying, what a mercy! I have written a book to testify that God is love. I now testify that he is Faithfulness and Truth. I never asked a petition of God, that sooner or later I did not obtain it." Shortly after, with a countenance glowing with heavenly joy, she fell asleep in Jesus.

in the country, called at the lodging of a minister who had been engaged at the meeting, and told him she had been pres vented from attending it, but she hoped she was not too late to present a little contribution she wished to make to the Society. The poverty of her appearance induced the minister to say he feared she could not afford to give anything ; but the poor widow told him, that though a widow, and with four children to support by ber mangle, she had a little to give to the missionary cause ; and, untying a bundle she brought, gave him three hundred and thirty farthings. The minister asked how. she got so much, and so many to give him. She told him she had made it a practice to lay by one farthing every day for above a year past, excepting, such days as she was prevented working by illness, and here was the whole store for the cause of God. How much could be raised for God's great work in the world, if every one of His people would only give one farthing a day !- Chil. Miss. News.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER .- The silent in fluence of the religious newspaper in the

family, and through ten thousand famiilies' on the heart of the great community, is briefly stated by Dr. John Campbell, an English Desenting minister of note, in the following paragraph :---

A large portion of our best impressions and sentiments have been suggested, reiterated, and fastened on the mind by the family press. The pulpit does much: parental instruction in many cases does much ; but the press is in the present day. necessary to both. Let any reader of a well conducted family paper, open his paper and consider thoughtfully its: contents. There are in a single number sometimes from 150 to 200 separate and distinct articles, and all conveying ani idea, a fact, or a sentiment, and stated of life. Isa, 1: 18; Mark 3: 28; John 6: or illustrated so as to produce an effect.

edge, or giving a right direction to thought, feeling, or action. Must not allthis have its influence, and in the aggregate a mighty influence upon the reader ? No reflecting man can fail to see that the fifty-two visits in a year of a carefully. conducted paper, intelligent, correct, elervated in its moral tone, and withal interesting in its contents, must exert a great. and blessed influence upon domestic life.-Children growing up under such influen-. ces are far more likely to be intelligent, correct in their opinions and morals, and

sight of Heaven, and cannot fail to eyes have seen thy sulvation. nulate a fearful amount of guilt .- Mr. Hervey, when dying, expressed his

one who thus trifles with the charof others. God will show how such conduct is in his sight, by sufg him to feel severely the dislike of s. Jehovah has said, speak evil of

Preaching to the Point.

assing along one Wednesday night (evening at the South is our afters -in Montgomery, Alabama, I stepinto the Presbyterian Lecture room, re a slave was preaching : My bredren," said he, "God bress your

s, 'ligion is like the Alabama river,pring comes fresh, an' bring in all de ogs slabs an' stick dat had been layn de bank, an' carrying dem down current. Bimeby de water go down n a log cotch here on dis island, den b gits cotched on de shore, and de s on de bushes-and dare dey lie, rin' an' dryin' till comes 'nother Jus' so dare come 'vival of 'ligion ole sinner bro't in, dat ole backsliro't back, an' all de folks seem co.nn' mi'ty good times. But, bredren, bress your souls ; bymeby 'vival's -den dis ole sinner is stuck on his sin, den dat ole backslider is cotched ere he was afore on jus' such a rock; one arter 'nother dat had got 'ligion all along de shore, an' dare dey lie nother 'vival. Beloved bredren !--bress your souls. heep in de current !" thought his illustrations beautiful ugh for a more elegant dress, and too Christian Herald,

of the tengue is awfully offensive vant depart in peace according to thy word : For mine

, from malignity of heart, indulge in gratitude to his physician for his visits, toward their fellow-men. Such though it had been long out of the power iduals are exceedingly sinful in the of medicine to cure him. He then paused of Heaven, and exert a baleful influ- a little, and with great screnity and sweetaround. Others, for the sake of ness in his countenance, though the pangs sement, are prone to abuse their fel- of death were upon him, being raised a David, "It is good for me that I have been men. They delight to take up a little in his chair, repeated these words : afflicted." acter, and show their dexterity in dis- "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart ng it, and exposing its faults and de- in peace, according to thy most holy and to the ridicule and laughter of all comfortable word ; for mine eyes have seen

Although such persons may thy precious salvation. Here, doctor, is no unkindness of feeling toward my cordial : what are all the cordials they thus treat, yet they often do given to support the dying, in comparison serious injury. It is difficult for us of that which arises from the promises of pect those we often hear ridiculed. salvation by Christ? This, this now sup-use of such a weapon, where no good ports me." About three o'clock he said, be accomplished, and much injury "The great conflict is over ;- now all is result, is exceedingly wicked, and done." After which he scarcely spoke at fail to exert a depraving influence any other word intellibly, except twice or the heart. The odium of a com- thrice, precious salvation ! and then leany will, sooner or later, settle heavily ing his head against the side of the chair on which he sat, he shut his eyes, and on Christmas day, the 25th of December, Satan hurls fiery darts at him. The eth out of the earth; there is none upnoon, fell asleep in Jesus.

Chapt. xxii, ver. 35 .- And he said unto them, when d cannot fail to meet his disapproba-ye any thing? And they said, Nothing.

Mr. Mason was an acting magistrate for the county of Surrey; an excellent man, and the author of many evangelical works. In reference to the preceding passage, he says. "These were precious words to me. With tears of thankfulness I record the goodness of my Lord to the chief of sinners. Upwards of twenty years ago, when it pleased God to call me by his grace, and make me happy in his love, my name was cast out as evilfriends became foes-their hands were against me-they withdrew their favors from me, and derided me-under narrow circumstances, tender feelings for a large family, carnal reasonings of my corrupt nature, and strong temptations from the enemy, I was sore distressed. But the Lord was gracious, and often did he bring this text to my mind, lackedst thou any thing? I was constrained with gratitude to reply, nothing, Lord. Christ is a most precious Master to serve! I have proved it." Thus too shall all his servants have to say. Let us then, under the darkest dispensatious of his providence, trust in him, and not be afraid.

thousand seven hundred dollars have there, he went to see him in prison, and exigencies, the favorable chance has albeen raised by the South Carolina Meth- endeavored to engage him in a conver- ways been for him who hoped against odist Conference within its boundaries, sation upon the Scriptures ; but he refus hope. And the greatness of individuals I must confess, however singular the des- son and Saviour; yet from both these ealas ! of others than his own race. the most of which is to be expended in sed; he said he had made up his mind, and or of nations may be measured precisely cription, yet to my mind it seemed worthy vents, afflicting as they were at the time. sustaining missionaries for the slaves. did not wish it perplexed again ; and by the greatness of their faith .- Vinet.

that the joy of the Lord can not reach him and raise him up again.

"Without adversity, grace withers;" and we are never well but when our souls have health and prosper. The result of God's chastisements is, "the peaceable fruit of righteousness;" and there is no fruit like that. Myriads have said, with

Remember that heaven will be all the "if thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small;" that, if God be for us, no good with it; that to hope in the Lord may make the heart sad, but to the hum- and of thy visitation cometh; now shall ble believer the victory is sure. "Have their perplexity be."

faith in God." "Lord, increase our faith." Nothing is more admirable than God's providence towards his people. "He stay-

eth his rough wind in the day of his East wind." In the same event we often behold both his goodness and his severity. sweetest substance known. But in providence, "all things work together for are the called according to his purpose." -N. Y. Observer.

CAUSE OF INFIDELITY AVOWED .- Mr.

FAITH DEVELOPS TRUE GREATNESS .-Faith, that is to say, in all possible spheres the vision of the invisible, and the absent brought nigh, is the energy of the The one cheers, the other awes us. The soul and the energy of life. We do not this, at least, is certain that faith is the source of everything in the eyes of man, good to them that love God, to them who which bears a character of dignity and to grasp; others have the eye of faith, Wilberforce once told the Rev. Wm. Jay, great things. Faith has been in all times,

SERMONS .- The Rev. Dr. Stanford, in one of his lectures, addressed to his students, on the composition of sermons, rod and the pot of manna were kept to- go too far in saying that it is the point of says :---"I cannot deny myself the pleasters-nitrate of silver, and hyposulphate quit the firm position of the present a plain, yet good old minister, who, in conof soda-when combined, produce the and stretch the hand into the future. But versation with me on the subject of the composition of a sermon, very pleasantly said : "I know of no better rule than the proportions observable in the structure force. Vulgar souls wish to see, to touch, of the human body. Let your introducand they are great. It is always by hav- and full of expression. Make up the boing faith in others, in themselves, in duty, dy of your sermon of the solids of divine or in the divinity, that men have done truth: but be sure that Christ be the heart and the Spirit of God, like the lungs, to of being remembered."

life, than they could possibly have been without it.-British Banner.

HE HIT THE MARK .- "On approaching a. house," says a Pennsylvania colporteur,l d observed that the family ran in and shut the door. When I arrived, I knocked but could gain no admittance. I tried the latch, but the door was bolted. Perceiving that they did not wish me to of .fer my books, I selected two tracts enti-l tled, 'The Door was Shut,' and 'A Word. of Warning,' which I put under the door. About two weeks afterwards, on visiting that place, this family sent me word that they wished me to call and see them, for-I had left such good books, that they were anxious to see me and buy more. Five women, in different places, have ascribed their salvation, under God, to the books which I have circulated. I am greatly encouraged by the fact that the desire for

PROPHECYING AND FULLING, - All prophets. have a natural desire to see the fulfilly ment of their prophecies-at least, all un-. inspired prophets. He who has predic-, ted that an enterprise will fail, has already an interest in its failure. If the. prediction did not itself arise from a secret dislike of the undertaking (which is very probable,) it will be apt to generate such a dislike. The man will, according to circumstances, stand aloof, and scatter suspicion and distrust, or throw positive obstacles in the way. When he has thus brought about by his own agency the fulfillment of his own prophecy, he will say, "I told you so."

READERS .- Readers may be divided into ; four classes. The first may be compared. to an hour glass, their reading being as the sand ; it runs in, and it runs out, and leaves not a vestige behind. A second ; gether. In chemistry, two pungent bit- departure for all action; since to act is to ure of stating, that many years ago I met class resembles a sponge, which imbibes . everything, and returns it nearly in the same state, only a little dirtier. A third, class is like a jelly-bag, which allows all . that is pure to pass away, and returns, only the refuse and the dredgs. The fourth class may be compared to the slave in the tion be short, like the head of a man, round diamond mines in Golconda, who casting aside all that is worthless, preserves only the pure gem .- Coleridge.

HIS WAYS ARE NOT OUR WAYS .-- We that some years ago, passing through Dor- the strength of the feeble, the salvation produce respiration ; the legs to run after see in the Holy Scripture that Jacob. PREACHING TO THE SLAVES .- Seventeen chester, during Carlyle's confinement of the miserable. In great crisis, in grand every class of your hearers, and a pair of would not have submitted to Joseph's rearms tenderly to embrace them." This sidence in Egypt, nor would the Virgin may appear to you a little fanciful; but Mary have consented to the death of her the most precious of our blessings arose.

THE BAPTIST.

MARION, ALA.

IT The Mississippi Baptist Education Society, will hold its third annual meeting with the Baptist church at Canton, on Friday before the fifth Lord's sires knowledge ; and if all books, all teachers, day in June next. Introductory sermon by Rev. D. L. Russell, of Vicksburg.

S J. CALDWELL, Cor. Sec. Canton, Miss., April 22nd, '51.

N. B. The communications of Rev. R. C. Burleson, our Associate in Texas, will be designated by his last initial-B.

OTNOTICE .-- The fourth annual session of The TEXAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION WIll be held, according to adjournment, with the church at Independence, Washington county, commencing, on Saturday before the third Lord's day in June. Introductory Sermon to be delivered by the Rev. J. W. D. Creath, brother Taliaferro heing absent from the State. Conventional Sermon. Rev. G. W. Baines,-Rev. R. C. Burleson, alternate. This will be an important meeting, and it is to be hoped as many brethten and friends will be in attendance as possible ; due preparations will be made for their accommodation.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY .- As the regular Examination of this Institution takes place in the early part of the same week, it is earnestly desired that all who can, will endeavor to make it convenient to attend this also. The exercises, probably beginning on Monday, will be of an interesting nature; we would, therefore, bespeak a large audience.

OF We are happy to hear from the Southern Baptist Publication Society at Charleston, that the Prize E-says on the Duties of Masters to their Servants, will be ready for publication on the 20th inst., and that the retail price will be 40 cents, with a liberal discount to those purchasing 100 copies. Will not some Baptist brethren in Tu-caloosa, Marion, Mobile and Montgomery, order a supply. All denominations should be supplied with this work. All wrote for it. Such as it is, it belongs to all.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION .--- We are indebted to our Rev. brother Fox, for the following items of News from the S. B. Convention. His letter was dated Nashville, May 10th, the first day of the meeting, of course .

The Convention is in session, Dr. Howell in the Chair. The presence of some of our Northern brethren produced some little excitement; it being objected that they should have seats with us; lege. Dr. Jeter preached the Foreign Mission Sermon last night; the effort was ordinary; I think D. D. has improved him very little, The delegation is quite full. Alabama is well represented, that is, as well as she could be in the absence of Dr. Manly and _____. I hope our meeting will be harmonious, yet, I fear a storm upon the Bible question; may the Lord order it otherwise. By another source we are informed of the full organization of the meeting as follows :

"This body convened at Nashville, May 9th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and was called to order by Dr. Howell, 1st Vice President. It was organized by electing Dr. H. President, and Drs. Jeter, Fuller, Reyneids and Elder W. C. Buck. Vice Presidents. Elder W. C. Crane, and brother J. C. Crane were

Influence of Covetousness, Have you thought of it in connection with religion ?. It has much to do with securing the means of improvement; a right perception of truth; and with a right discharge of duty. 1. Covetousness has its influence in securing means of improvement. The human soul deall ministers were to be had at the same rates who would not have the very best ? Who would though, in one place, it intimates this much : and be content with an incompetent teacher, if one of as it is entirely irrelevant to the issue in hand, better qualifications could be had at the same inconsiderable charges ? Who would not prefer an enlightened ministry, if it could be enjoyed free of cost ? Who would not have good books and

good papers, all good facilities of religious improvement, if they might be had gratuitously? But see how the love of money interferes with all this. Rather than appropriate the requisite amount to educate ministers, or to enable ministers to study and prepare their sermons well. many are content to exact from them a self-suport, and an imperfect work in the pulpit. Our ministers are starved from their study and driven for subsistence to the farm or merchandize ; and a famine of the word of the Lord is a necessary consequence.

2. Covetousness has its influence also in darkening the mental perception. It has been said, there is no reasoning against a man's interest, and we partly believe it. Go to the retailer of intoxicating liquors, and seek to convince him that his traffic is demoralizing-that it creates wors, wounds, and redness of eyes-that it builds jails and States' prisons, peoples the world with paupers and vagabonds, and hell with drunkards : and you might as soon hope to set the river on fire with your words as to reach his conscience with them. Go to the anti-missionary, the anti-college, the anti-effort man, and attempt to elicit his aid in a benevolent enterprise. to persuade him that God and duty demand this at his hand, and it will early be discerned that there is little hope of gaining audience with his purse. This must be sanctified ere it is laid on the altar of God, and human reason is inade. quate to sanctify it.

3. Covetousness again has wonderful influence, in effacing from the memory the most salutary truths. The cares of this world, the deceitfulness of riches, and the lust of other things choke the word-stifle convictions in the birth, and lull the soul to indifference and sloth. How else do we account for the conduct of men totheir overweening anxiety to accumulate and to possess, they forget the wants of the widow and the orphan, the destitution of the heathen, the dehide the pathway of the flying arrow nor the walls and in the doorway of the houses, and

Heresy of the Baptists-Rev. Mr. Stickney. Virginia's Liberality to Texas----\$500 for We have received a long letter from the Rev. Mr. Stickney-" Presbyter of the One Apostolic church, and ministering in St. Michael's Parish, Marion Ala." !! on the subject of the Tract put in circulation by him in this community, titled "Heresy of the Baptists." From the tone and temper in which it is written, one would hardly suspect it was intended for publication. we certainly decline to give it publicity. We have but a single demand of the Rev. " Presbyter," and from this we shall not be diverted. He has covertly circulated a Tract in this place for the last three years, containing statements respecting the Baptists that are believed to be false and calumnious ; and as a Baptist, and a conductor of a Baptist organ, we challenge him to one of two things, unequivocally-clear and conclusive proof of the allegations preferred, or an absolute retraction. This line of duty is before the gentleman, and he will lead us from it neither to the right hand nor to the left. It is now too late for Mr. Stickney to talk to us of "charity that thinketh no evil," of the "servants

of the Lord not striving," &c. He should have thought of this, ere he put forth such slanderous statements agains: the whole Baptist family. He should have remembered that neither doth a righteous man "take up a reproach against his neighbor," that "charity doth not behave itself unseemly," that the "servant of the Lord" may no more create a false impression on the public mind, directly or indirectly, than he may "strive." There is but one class of christians in this coun. try generally recognized as Baptists; what he has circulated under the head of "Heresies of the Baptists," he believes to be true of this class or he does not. If he does, we demand the proof, article by article; if he does not, we demand a public retraction of just that much. This much, too, public sentiment in this community, on which he has obtruded the aforesaid Tract, has a right to demand. We insert them again in the present week's paper, and remind him that neither we nor the public are satisfied to be told

in lieu of proof that "a Priest of Christ's Holy Church errs, when he offers apologetic pleading for doing his duty," that "the everlasting truths which are his sure anchor, fill the soul with too much magnanimity and loftiness to fawn before the popular crowd of errorists !!" We have lived too long in a republican government to alwards the poor, the needy, and the dying ? In low a self-styled "Priest," who has scarcely gotten out of his "teens" to slanderously misrepresent the whole Baptist family, and shirk from the responsibility under a cloak of priestly duty ; as we mands of the church of God-forget the dying ag. have studied human and divine things too long the Convention, however, allowed them the privi- onies of Christ, his rising power, his interceding not to be able to discern the difference between love. The closing heavens do not more surely real sanctified magnanimity, and that loftiness, self-conceit and vanity, which are legitimate plastic hand of time so soon heal the woes of the fruits of remaining ignorance and depravity .-grief stricken heart, as does this sordid love of The truth is, our "Priest" has egregiously miswealth obliterate from the soul the salutary prin- taken his calling, if he supposes himself comciples of truth. "O son of man, the children of missioned to misrepresent and falsify a large prothy people are still talking about thee by the portion of the community, or to deceive his own flock in regard to their neighbors, by scattering speak every one to another--saying, come I statements among them which he knows are not pray thee, and hear what is the word that comy true, and cannot prove ; and he no less mistakes eth forth from the Lord; and they come unto the nature of that "magnanimity and loftiness" thee as the people cometh, and they set before of his, which will not "tawn before the popular thee as my people, and they hear thy words, but crowd of errorists," if he suspects it to issue from they will not do them; for with their mouth they that divine truth which requires invariable jusBible Distribution.

The Missionary Journal for April says, "The Virginia and Foreign Bible Society has just appropriated \$500 for Bible colportage in Texas." We are gratified with this liberality of our Virginia brethren. They will please accept our warmest thanks for the important aid. for though the American Bible Society has done much for Texas, there are still many families wanting the Bread of Life.

We would suggest that great care should be used in selecting Bibles for Texas. Large and and well bound family Bibles -- large Testaments with Psalms, and gilt pocket Testaments are chiefly in demand now, as we have on hand a large number of cheap Bibles and Testaments for gratuitous distribution. The assortment on hand was sent us from New York, in 1848, by order of the Southern Convention-but most of them were unsuitable for sale and we had no colporteur to carry them into the most destitute neighborhoods. .

The works of the Baptist Publication Society are much needed also in Texas. Many of our members and preachers are anxious to get the works of Andrew Fuller, and Carson, Bunyan, Howell, Curtis, Benedict, Hinton, Jewett and Pengilly. The wide circulation of these and similar works would greatly increase the piety and moral power of our churches and ministry. Some of our preachers whose means are limited are exceedingly anxious to obtain our standard works.

We would be delighted if a donation could be made by the Publication Society, for Texas .-We are making efforts to secure the Rev. Richard Ellis as a colporteur of Bibles and other Baptist books. No man in Texas is better suited for such work; he has been preaching in Texas for ten years, is extensively known and greatly beloved. His voice has failed so that he has not preached a serinon for two years .-But his devotion to his Saviour's cause does not allow him to be idle, and he is anxious to sta. tion a Bunyan, a Baxter, a Fuller, a Howell, a Hinton, a Jewett and a Remington, in every neighborhood in Western Texas, to preach silently the truth as it is in Jesus. By this means many families in our frontier and sparcely settled neighborhoods will be supplied with vangelical books, who cannot be reached by Baptist preachers, for years to come. All we need to commence this glorious work, is a donaion of \$250 in money or books. What State or individual will come up to our aid? В. Houston, Texas, April 18, 1851.

Bringing his Sheaves with Him.

A minister in Alabama, who for several years was engaged as a colporteur in this State, has recently stated the following encouraging facts place, with him also that is of a contrite and to the American Messenger:

"About fourteen months ago, while laboring s a colporteur, I passed a night with a poor ninister, to whom I determined to send the American Messenger gratuitously. I saw him tentatious virtues unfolded in the Saviour's charecently, when he told me that he had received he paper and read it with much interest. He had also taken it with him to his preaching places, and obtained forty subscribers, while several others wished to subscribe.

"I am now on a field where, when I began to labor here three years ago, there was very little preaching, and but few church organizations. I am now surrounded by a new association of sixteen churches; quite a number of churches have been entirely built up, and others ave been much strengthened. A great revival occurred, by a blessing on missionary labors, the summer after I left. Several churches were built up of from sixty to eighty members. The missionary stated that numbers of those whom he received into his churches, dated their first serious impressions from my labors among them. A few days ago, I saw a man who, a year ago, could not read a word; he became a christian, and is now beginning to read with some degree of understanding. He now subscribes for two religious papers. "In January, 1849, I drove up to a little smoky hut, where there was a gathering of people at a funeral. The father of the deceased daugh ter, was old, and a complete sot. Few of his family or neighbors could read, and they almost never heard preaching. Wickedness abounded. After a few minutes silence, I talked to them of death and eternity. Most of those present wept. I preached a few times in that neighborhood, and distributed what books I could. A few days ago, a minister informed me that he moved into that vicinity a few days after I left, and found a deep sense of eternal things awakened in many minds and a revival of religion already commenced. He collected a society of about fifty members, and nearly twenty hopeful conversions are supposed to be the result."

Soul-Prosperity .- No. VIII. BY C. D. MALLARY, D. D.

5. The meek and lowly graces must be in heathful excercise "Even as thy soul prospereth," 3 John 2.

for brevity's sake, we must group a numerous routine of heavenly virtues. Here we must as. sign a place to gentleness, which stands opposed to severity, harshness, arrogance, and a disposition to be overbearing and oppressive ; and meckness, that calm, serene temper of mind ly the fruit of many a desperate and bard for sea, u which is not easily moved to fiery resentment ; battle We cannot too much admire the internet. and patience which enables us to bear with mild itable and burning zeal of the great Apog. and patience which enables us to bear with third in the gentiles, because it was evidently prove and settled endurance the various sorrows of the gentiles, because it was evidently prove, Su and settled endurance the various controlled by a burning love to Christ vince soul in sweet and established quietude beneath the souls of men; but how is our admin sillere the provocations and insults of our fellow men , heighthened when we behold this naturally account and humility, which guards us against all the dent and impetuous man, this learned discip now foolish and boastful aspirings of our natures, and Gamaliel, this intellectual prodigy, have laying us down in the dust, teaches us there a manifesting amidst his greatest success and harks modest and lowly estimate of our powers, our tempting triumphs, amidst the severest Most character and attainments, and makes us prompt and most cruel persecutions, amongst his w violes and cheerful in appreciating the excellencies of est brethren, and his most malignant energing all others. These precious virtues, so much at the lowliness and the patience, the forbeau have variance with the proud, vain, boisterous, im- and gentleness of a lamb-like child. At been patient and fretful spirit of the carnal mind, we time we hear him saying, "not that we are darkn might naturally suppose, would find abundant ficient of ourselves, to think any thing as of selver commendation in the word of God. And so it selves; but our sufficiency is of God ;" 2 (land t is. They are urged with the most earnest and 3: 5; at another, "being reviled, we bless whom persuasive solicidude; to them are made the most precious promises, and on them are bestow. entreat." I Cor. 4: 12, 13. Now we was lessly ed the most signal and abundant honors. Do you enquire for the honors of gentleness ? Surey it is enough to say in the language of heaven, that the wisdom which is from above, " is gentle and easy to be entreated." James 3 : 17 .--Meekness is made to wear a radiant crown, "The meck will he teach his way ;- the meek shall inherit the earth ;- he shall beautify the meck with salvation." Ps. 25 : 9 ; 37 : 11 : 149 : 4. And would you learn, my brother, how near that man approaches completeness, who is matured in patience ? The word of God has, a ready answer, "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. James 1: 4. Long suffering is a distinct and prominent part of our spiritual dress: and should not this suffice to enforce its importance, unless it can be made evident that it is no shame for our nakedness to appear ? "Put on therefore as the elect of God, holy and heloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, long suffering." Col. 3 : 12. And humility, where shall we begin and where shall we end in rehearsing its Scriptural praises. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted :-God giveth grace to the lowly; thus saith the high and lofty one that inhabiteth eternity; whose name is Holy. I dwell in the high and holy humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble. and to revive the heart of the contrite ones."-Luke 18: 14 ; Prov. 3: 34 ; Isa. 57: 15. And how wonderously are all these gentle and unosacter. In his gentleaess was fulfilled the prophetic declaration, "he shall not strive nor cry, neither shall any hear his voice in the streets."-

Matt. 12: 19. And his meekness, in another still more wonderful: "he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearer is dumb, so he opened not his mouth." Isa. 53: 7 "When he was reviled, he reviled not again: when he suffered he threatened not." 1 Peter 2; 22 .-And as to his humility, be astonished O ye heav ens, stand in amazement O earth ; "he HUMBLED himself, and became obedient unto death, even THE DEATH OF THE CROSS." Phil 2: 8. Is in an indication of Soul-prosperity, that we are conformed in our spirit and temper to the everblessed Redeemer ? Then to abound in the meek and lowly graces bespeaks a prosperous frame; while a marked deficiency in these things gives no very flattering intimation as to our spiritual condition. There are many who gain a great reputation for piety amongst the superficial and unthinking, simply because they make a noise and a bluster. Nay, there are many we fear, who blind their own eyes and deafen their own ears with reference to their own true condition, by the dust they raise, and the clatter they stir up. We would all do well to consider that it is often easier to be somewhat fervent than to be meek; to be energetic than to be long-suffering; to be laborious than to be gentle; to abound in really liberal and generous donations, than in the fruits of lowliness and humility. Peter in the earlier stages of his career often manifested a forward, bold and daring spirit, yet how much better had it been for Peter if he had sooner learned to distrust his own strength and to lie more meekly and lowly at the feet of his Master. Jehu no doubt considered himself running a brighter career of prosperous zeal, when he dashed forward with such vehemence and fury to slay the enemies of the Lord, and purge away the abominations of Israel, Alas how was all his glory marred for the want of meek and dependent spirit. The soul of his fierv zeal seemed to have been little else than the carnal rage, and selfish ambition. And even if some little higher praise might be conceded to his bold and irresistable fervor, yet still in moral sweetness and glory, to what a vast depth would it sink below the meekness and humility of Moses when he said, "O this people have sinned a great sin, and have made them gods of gold vet now if thou wilt forgive their sin ;---and if not blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou has written ;" Ex. 32: 31, 32;-of the Psalmist, when he could thus honestly record the movements of his subdued nature, "surely I have behaved and quieted myself as a child that is weaned of his mother; my soul is even as a weaned child;" Ps. 131 : 2 ;-of the lowly Centurion when he said to the Son of God, "I Kindness, like the gentle breath of spring, by a brother of our "Priest"-now a member of Saver was, at his death, the oldest person in der my roof," Matt. 8 : 8 ; of the woman that was a sinner, when she washed with her tears liable to no serious objection.

and wiped with her hair the Saviour's Luke 7: 38 ;-of the heart-broken put when he cried out, "God he merciful to," sinner." Luke 18: 13. That part of the ligious feeling and service, which acts mer concert with our native temperament, or is open to the promptings of earthly and of The prosperous in soul are distinguished for commendations, is less decisive as to our station, prosperity, than those quiet and unostant of G their meek and lowly graces. Under this head, graces, which stand so directly opposed fierry pride and clamor and fretfulness of our na arts retire with a noiseless step from human in 1 belie and in which a bright pre-eminence is gene the sh ing persecuted we suffer it ; being defaned their i him interceding with all the solicitude and a the sa nestness of a tender brother, of a devoted in ship, for an obscure ranaway slave ; now any to the his brethren gently nourishing them, weren sellish a nurse cherisheth" her touties charge-eil tal vio ting, comforting, and charging every one of Death "as a father doth his children ;" I Thes. 2 again 11. Again we see him shrinking back mome though mortified and ashamed, from that selver commendation which was essential to then prison cation of his Apostolic authority, and into m Mean his zealous enemies had forced him, chou two s rather to glory, so far as he was personally that the cerned, in his own distressing and incurable the vir firmities, than in the bright and unalterable, cut ad sions of the third heavens. 2 Cor. 12: 14 But O wonderful man ! or rather wonderful, won all ale fu' grace, that taught him all this kumilin St. Pr gentleness, and caused his soul thus to pros to ass The world has seen the light and felt the pr shall ; of but few men more remarkable than Press cordin Edwards. He was not less distinguished for their ; ety than for gigantic intellect; and it was score meekness and gentleness of his piety that some far to make him, as a christian, so prosper Ge sh and so great. It was indeed a most proper Ho frame that drew into form and ordained as a west th tled rule of his 47th Resolution, "Resolved compl endeavor to my utmost to deny whatever in binati most agreeable to a good, and universally foolist and benevolent, quiet, peaceable, contestais the pl sy, compassionate, generous, humble, and m modest, submissive, obliging, dilligent an Of all dustrious, charitable, even, patient, mod one in forgiving, sincere, temper: and to do at all has be what such a temper would lead me to. E - to G ine strictly every week, whether I have: thee."

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appointee secretaries. Delegates were present from twelve States. North Carolina appears not to have been represented.

RAPIB INCREASE .-- We are exceedingly obliged to our brethren abroad for their active exertions in the circulation of our paper. During the last week we have had the gratification to register more than FIFTY new names on our books;-this is at the rate of more than two thousand a year, and may be continued with a little personal, direct effort. A single county in Mississippi has furnished us about fifty subscribers this spring ; and why may not other counties in that State, in Alabama, in Texas or Louisiana do as well? There is no reason why they may not do so. Will our brethren who feel and admit the influence of a religious paper, take pains to get every head of a family, that belongs to their neighborhoods or their congregations to take the South Western Baptist. Look at our list of premiums, and see whether you cannot allow us to furnish you some of the books specified.

PRECIOUS REVIVAL .- Rev. A. McKenzie wriof 14 days continuance, which resulted in an accessoin of 45 members to the church. Several have joined since, making the number received over 50 and yet the work is progressing.

This is a lovely church and neighborhood .--Would that all our churches were such. Yours. &c. A, McK.

REV. ELIJAH M. CURTISS of San Antonio, is the author of a piece published sometime since in the Texas Wesleyan Banner over the signature of "A Baptist Preacher." It is right that thor of that production. More of him hereafter.

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REV. GEORGE W. BAINES .- This esteemed brother left Houston Saturday. April 13th for Nashville, Tenn. Bro, Baines is the delegate to represent the Baptist State Convention of Texas, in the Bienniel Convention which assembles in Nashville on the 9th of May. B.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN MATAGORDA.-This interesting church has over fifty white members, but at present is without a Pastor. The Rev. N. Hill who has been their Pastor since their organization in 1847, has entered upon an upportant mission to the colored population in Wharton and Brazoria counties.

Matagorda is a delightful village. The church has invited Rev. Wm. A. Taliaferro (an elder brother of R. H. Taliaferro,) to become their Pastor.

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show much love, but their heart goeth after their covetousness."

"take heed and beware of covetousness." The love of money is the root of all evil. They that are determined on being rich will surely pierce themselves through with many sorrows. Almost all sin may be traced to this one. It was a lust for a golden wedge that involved Achan in ruin. ped. It was covetousness that led Baalam to suggest to Ballak to cast a stumbling block before the children of Israel. It was this that carried Lot to Sodom, and eventually to stain his character with crime that a thousand ages will not wipe off. It was this that turned the noble young man of the gospel sorrowfully away from his divine Lord. It was this that led to the betrayal of Christ with a kiss. Covetousness induced Ananias and his wife Sophira to lie to the Holy Ghost, for which they were smitten with the judgment of God and died suddenly; and in the

language of the immortal Andrew Fuller, "this ting us from Amite county, Miss., says, "We have will probably prove the eternal overthrow of more enjoyed a precious revival at Ebenezer-one of the professing people than almost any other one sin; churches I serve. We held a protracted meeting because it is almost the only sin which they can indulge and still maintain a respectable standing in the church and the world. Take heed and beware of this sin."

ENCOURAGED .- We are now in the midst of our third year, in the editorial strifes and labors; and verily we have most abundant reason to be encouraged. There has scarcely the least unpleasant occurrence taken place with, any of our numerous patrons during the entire period of our intercourse with them; and yet, on the contrary, almost every mail brings some testimonial of the Baptists of Texas should know the real au- fraternal remembrance and esteem adapted to lighten our burden, animate our zeal, and awaken most lively thanksgiving to God. This is particularly the case when we receive from old minister-

ing brethren-fathers in the gospel-such expressions as the following. They were not made to be published, and we beg pardon for making them public. Each was accompanied with new names to our list of subscribers. One who has read our paper only about a year, says: "I any better pleased than I was at first. The longer I try you the better I like you. May God make you more and more useful for Christ's sake." Another, who has been one of our readers from the first day till now, says: "I shall procure all the subscribers in my power. I approve the paper throughout, and believe it is doing great good. May the good Lord increase the usefulness of our dear brother Chambliss." To us such words, from such men, are like apples of gold in pictures of silver. We prize them above money, and hope always to mert such affectionate regard.

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tice among men. But whether it is just to circulate the following as the doctrines of the Bap-There is need of the caution of the divine Saviour, tists judge ye. We copy from pages 10-12th, that Baptists believe and teach.

" 1. That CHRIST did not receive His human nature from the Virgin Mary, but from Heaven. 2. That CHRIST is not Gob, but a mere man, or a creature, and therefore not to be worship.

3. That the soul sleeps between the hour of death and the day of the Resurrection and Judgment.

4. That those who die in intancy cannot be saved.

5. That the soul of an infant perishes with its body, never to be revived.

6. That the soul is material, or the result of physical organization.

7. That the Old Testament is abolished, and the New is the only Rule of Faith.

8. That the Gospels alone are the Rule of Faith, the rest of the Bible to be rejected.

9. That men can live without any sin.

10. That there is no original sin or inherited depravity of nature.

12. The Millennarian doctrine, that the Second Advent of CHRIST to reign personally on the earth, is very near-that it will take place next year, or within a short and definite period. 14. That laymen have authority to preach and administer the Sacraments.

19. That Baptism may be administered either in the name of the Trinity, or only in the name of JESUS CHRIST.

20. That Christians are under obligation to observe Saturday as their Sabbath.

21. That all days are alike, and no day is to be observed as peculiarly holy.

22. That human learning is hostile to religion, and ignorance is most favorable to immediate not. He may neglect worldly knowledge and reception of the dictates of the Spirit.

23. That among Christians all human governments and institutions are unnecessary and unlawful; and obedience to any other Ruler than not thus, if he neglect, if he be wholly ignorant CURIST is wicked.

24. That it is unlawful to hold civil office, and that magistrates are to be excluded from the live by bread only, but by every word that pro-

- 25. That oaths are unlawful.
- 26. That war is unlawful.

27. That capital punishment is wrong. 28. That all men are equal and should have all things in common.

29. That polygamy is lawful."

in Tuscaloosa, particularly among the Students April, John Saver, aged one hundred and sixof the University, and that it was put out there teen years and seven days. It is presumed Mr.

INSTRUCTION OR RUIN .- Man needs instruction on all the great questions of religion. Here it is absolutely true that knowledge is eternal life. In other things, he is not essentially better if he knows, or essentially worse if he knows yet be saved. He may disdain the sciences, despise literature, trample the learned professions under feet, and after all go to heaven. But of the divine word. Respecting this, that is literally true which is written, "Man shall not ceedeth out of the mouth of God." There may be a famine of bread in the land, and man be happy; but where there is no vision the people perish.

DEATH OF AN AGED MAN .- Died, near Bur-057 We learn that the Tract is also in circulation lington, Boone county, Kentucky, on the 22nd

rue condition. Art thou clothed with hum The as with a lovely garment ? Hast thou lean which, to abase thyself that thou mayest be erals is, that to condescend to men of low estate, in hour the us prefer thy brethren, to become in imitational mature lowly Saviour, the servant of all ? Art & could decked with the ornament of a meek and accomspirit, which, in the sight of God, is of g other price ? Hast thou learned to quell all ses, in wrathful and boisterous feeling of thy nature second that thou canst confront rage with gentleness not int sult with forbearance, and with a soft ton and of break the bones of thy maligners ? When rugged vidence smites, art thou as a weaned child; tions o art thou too much like tretful Jonah, who a Faith "I do well to be angry even unto death ?" i trine. when the hand of God may lift thee up to s sternit degree of prosperity and honor, art thout his own prostrate in the dust ; or like the heart of He whatse kiah on a certain occasion, art thou sinfully neither alted? Hast thou learned the heavenly at fellows blending humility with zeal, patience with a will a gy, gentleness with decision, and sweet de conting like meekness with invincible courage? rather

O for the quiet heavenly frame Of gentleness and love, That blends the meekness of the Lamb With sweetness of the dove.

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This temper o'er our spirits' brow Enrapturing beauty flings ; And from the High and Holy One, Celestial honor brings.

"Rev."-A newly ordained minister with three I o the Michigan Christian Herald that be not conscientiously apply to himself or otherst down t title "Rev.," because the word in the Bible of the only applied to Jehovah, adducing also the b these guage of Job, "For I know not to give flatters, much itles," &c. No minister, certainly, shoulds ment a ceive a title by which he would be flattered. which would be likely to exalt him in his out stimation, and as far as brethren are acquain ed with the honest scruples of any minister of subject of this character, they will doubter feel bound to respect them.

It may be proper to say, however, in behalf hose who have no conscientious scruples in n gard to the word, as used in most of the en gelical denominations, that it is not employeds a title of honor, of dignity, of distinction, of tery, or of superiority, but as a professional de ignation, to show that the person to whomit applied is an ordained minister. It is desire ble, if not necessary, to have some prefit mark, by which to distinguish this class of me as well as others, in print and out of print; custom has sanctioned the use of the abbrent ted form "Rev.," for this purpose. We could this use of it a simple matter of convenience, b lowerco

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Certainty of Divine Purposes and the Contingency of Second Causes.

on, by Rev. Thomas F. Curtis, Profesof Theology and Moral Science, in How-College, Alabama.

hort you to be of good cheer : for there shall oss of any man's life among you, but of the For there stood by me this night the angel whose I am, and whom I serve, saying, Paul: thou must be brought before Cad lo, God hath given thee all them that sail Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer: for God, that it shall be even as it was told d as the shipmen were about to flee out of when they had let down the boat into the r color, as though they would have cast out of the foreship, Paul said to the cennd to the soldiers. Except these abide in the cannot be saved."-Acts xxvii: 22-31.

ly my brethren, this narrative must convery one that nothing can prevent the fult of the promises of the Almighty-the alishment of his purposes. Those most ful elements of nature, the winds and the combine their force against this frail fieighted with an apostle of the Lamb .-of the storms of the Mediterranean though are short; but this is both fierce and For fourteen days neither sun nor stars ppeared ; all hope of deliverance has long aken away, when suddenly, and in the ess of midnight, the voyagers find them. exposed to even more peril now from the an heretofore from the sea. Those upon alone they can rely for help, augment anger at this fearful crisis. Having reckosed from Crete at a dangerous season, ors would now like cowards desert the nd leave the hundreds of lives committed care to perish as they may. What the ess of the sailors fails to effect, the brance of the soldiers nearly accomplishes. eems impatient of his prey, and raises up St. Paul new enemies even among those tarily expecting a watery grave themand it is the soldier's conusel to kill the rs. lest any should swim out and escape. me the ship has fallen into a place where as or currents meet, and run aground, so e hinder part of it is already broken by blence of the waves. The boat has been rift, and many are unable to swim.

one individual there is on board, who has ong maintained a wonderful serenity. It is aul, who has been commissioned of heaven ure this great company, that "not a hair fall from the head of any of them." Ac. ngly, in spite of all dangers, and though number is so great, two hundred and three and sixteen souls, yet some by swimming, on boards, and some on broken pieces of ip, all escape safe to land.

v certain then is it that nothing can pree fulfilment of God's promises-the aclishment of his purposes. Amidst all comons of peril and difficulty ; in spite of the sh, and cowardly and brutal counsels of men, lans of the Almighty remain undisturbed, one that he has appointed to live can die. I this multitude, not one is drowned; not any way loses his life, because an angel en commissioneo to declare to St. Paul. od hath given thee all them that sail with Yet this is accomplished, not by comn, not by restraint, but by the unfettered and energy of each ; and through the regperations of the laws of nature.

great doctrine of this text then-one

the rudder bands loosed, and each recruit him. hundred and eighty dollars of the money, all in evil of any person, and, of course, had no eneself by a hearty meal for the final and desperate struggle. Those who can swim, must swim for precious life, and each of the rest must betake himself to a board, or to a spar. Not only in-

stinctive vigorous effort, but sailor-like skill is necessary. All that human wisdom can suggest, is to be done. The two hundred soldiers will not suffice for this occasion. The direction and skill of the shipmen are requisite; and when these would have escaped, the boat is to be cut adrift, rather than their experience be lost to those on board. And what is more, St. Paul declares the safety of the rest, entirely contingent upon the stay of those men .- "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." You perceive then, that he had no notion of the certainty of the Divine purposes superseding the necessity of human effort. In his opinion, the absolute decree did not in the least interfere with the centingency of second causes, for he asserts expressly, that without the use of all the proper means, the result would be quite different-exactly opposite of what it actually was. and was to be. " Except these abide in the ship, ve cannot be saved."

We may regard this as an illustration of a principle, that operates throughout the whole of the divine government, that the immutable purposes of God in no way interfere with the natural operation of second causes ; nor does certainty in the sight of God, take away their natural contingency from the actions of man.

MEMOIR OF DR. JUDSON .- The Macedonian states that measures have been taken by the Executive Committee of the Missionary Union. o procure materials necessary to a complete memoir of Dr. Judson. They were induced to do so immediately on receiving the intelligence of his decease, for the purpose of securing a biography of the highest order, and of protecting the rights of the bereaved family. No time was lost in informing Mrs. Judson of the course which had been taken, and in learning her wishes, with respect both to the preparation and publication of the proposed work. Having recently received a full expression of her views, it is stated that the action taken by the Committee has her cordial approval. But as she is now on her way home, no individual will be selected to write the memoir until after her return. This delay will not retard the publication, for a large part of its most valuable materials could be supplied by no other person. Indeed her assistance will be essential at almost every stage in the preparation of a biography which shall worthily delineate the character and labors of the deceas.

ed. It is hoped that she will return with health equal to the task of rendering such aid. The committee will do all in their power to make it available to the biographer, and they intend to make such arrangements for the publication of the memoir, as shall secure the profits to the widow and children of the deceased.

THE SEA GIVING UP ITS TREASURE .- The Plymouth (Mas.) Memorial says:

"We learn that during the gale of last week, quantity of linseed oil came ashore in the breakers, at Manoment Ponds. The oil was in 40 gallon casks, 13 of which were rolled upon the shore in safety, but several casks were burst by being dashed against the rocks. The casks hat were saved contained about 30 gallons of oil each, which proved to be in good condition. The condition of the casks was such as to rener it certain that they had been in the water a great while, perhaps many years; the outer surace of the casks was considerably decayed, and there are four ridges of iron rust on each, which were the only remnants of what were once iron hoops; the casks were covered with barnacles.' The Boston Advertiser says the above proably came from the brig Hollander, of Boston, from Rotterdam, which was capsized and sunk in Massachusetts Bay, about ten years since .he breaking up of the vessel, which was hastened by the gale, probably disengaged the casks from the hold, and, being lighter than water, hey rose to the surface.

gold. Taylor has been examined in part, and mies. Died in peace with God and man .bis counsel has asked and obtained time to lead There is no doubt that her ransomed spirit was witnesses, he remaining in confinement the received of the Lord Jesus Christ. She was meanwhile.

THE UNION TICKET IN MISSISSIPPI .- A COT. rention of two hundred members, composed of leading democrats and whigs, assembled in Jack- meet her in Heaven. son. They nominated, by a unanimous vote, Gen. Foote for Governor: Gen. Clarke, of Hinds, for Treasurer; Dr. Russell, of Carroll, Auditor ; Mr. Howe, of Jasper, for Secretary of State.

This was unexpected to Gen. Foote, who, nowever, has accepted the nomination, and starts at once on the campaign.

Gen. Foote received another agreeable surprise. His friends presented him with a pair of high blooded horses and an elegant carriage, with which to make his campaign.

Mortuarn.

DIED-At his residence in Jefferson county, Alabama, on the 13th day of March, 1851, Wm. SANDERS, aged 90 years and 9 months. He was born in Cartwright county, N. C., June 13th, 1760, and there spent his early life. During the struggle for Independence, he enlisted as a volunteer, serving about eight months, of which six was under Gen. Lincoln. A few years after the happy termination of the war, he with his wife, sought the more inviting field of Tennessee. Here, about the year 1802, he ed you put in the wrong bill by accident. Had made a profession of religion, united with the Baptist church, and so conducted himself, as to gain the entire confidence and love of his brethren. Having moved to Christian county, Ky., many sad trials visited him; but on the breaking out of the war in 1812, though he was growing With his extensive influence and his wide field, old, he joined a scouting party under Col. Skin- he can do much, and we shall expect much from ner, and served until peace was declared. For a while he pursues his regular business, giving every due attention to his family,-yet, in 1816, e immigrates to Morgan county, Ala., and thence, in about two years, to the place first mentioned, there remaining till death, Although has a private response. May God bless all the no savage foe or other enemy interrupted his pious efforts of our brother to do good. progress, many difficulties were to be surmounted, for the country was new, provisions scarce and society in a bad condition. Nevertheless, we see him clearing his land, using efforts to erect school houses, and at length gets an arm of Canaan, then his nearest church, established close at hand. From this, Bethel, now Rock Creek church was organized, of which he was Clerk, until excused on account of age.

Well might he be denominated "peace maker," for he was ever ready to assist in the adjustment of difficulties-cither in the world or the church. Acting for 12 or 15 years as Justice of the Peace, his judgment always received due defference. A strong constitution, and a mind well stored, considering his early advan- writing, brother S., is rather spicy for ordinary tages, caused him to read considerably, and possessing a supply of excellent Books, of which the Bible was by far the most prized, he frequently studied its holy precepts. But now, a new grave in the burying-ground of Rock Creek church, denotes the departure of his immortal spirit-and, though his numerous descendants. scattered through Alabama, Mississippi and Texas, mourn his loss; they have full assurance, as will appear, that their loss is his eternal gain. Previous to the Saturday night before his death he was quite well, and as a general thing enioved good health for one of his years,-but in endeavoring to eat a piece of dried beef, at supper, (being very fond of the article,) he experienced a choking sensation, which, notwithstanding medical aid, resulted in his death, after a few days illness. No murmur nor complaint escaped his lips, but he was calm and 'resigned; and, on being asked by his youngest son, with whom he lived, if he iclt ready and willing to die, ter this spring? Hope he will try. -he replied, "PERFECTLY, perfectly, perfectly. Had he been able to converse, we would, no doubt, have heard much from his dying lips .--As if awaiting the approach of death, he would calmly notice his own pulse, and cast his eye from one hand to the other, until about 8 o'clock in the morning, his unfettered Spirit leaves its earthly tenement, to receive the heavenly plaudit, "Welcome, thrice welcome thou blessed Joseph Evans, saint." We bid thee farewell-a few years and J M Pettigrew, all thy contemporaries of the revolution will have passed from the stage of action, but if each dies as happy and tranquil as thou, we are satisfied they will meet in the mansions of Eternal Bliss.

indeed an affectionate wife, -a kind and much beloved mother -a good mistress. She left one of the best of husbands, six sons and one daughter to mourn an irrepairable loss. May they all

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Business Department.

Letters Received.

Rev. J. Q. Prescott has sent us another round dozzen of new subscribers. This is substantial proof of two things his high appreciation of our paper ; and what can be done towards an indefinite increase of its patronage, by a little direct effort. He has already gone largely over the fifteen, which we inquired if there were one hundred brethren in the South West, that could furnish. How many others will do likewise?

Rev. J. G. Williams has also furnished a list of new names. Both of our brother's letters are at hand, Many thanks for their contents. He which to operate, we shall confidently hope for at least thirty subscribers from him. What say you brother W. 7

Rev Wm Manning, too, will please accept our special thanks for new subscribers from Missisippi. There was a mistake brother M. in the remittance-just one half the amount specified came to hand in the letter-so that it is supposyou discovered it ? Hope you will be able to obtain us at least fifteen other names by the first of July, in your important field.

Rev J Veasey has again added to our list of nev names from Mississippi, and promises all be can do for our paper. Many thanks to brother V.

Bro D R Marshall has our thanks for aid in the enlargement of our circulation. We are glad to have laymen and ministers joined together in the diffusion of religious knowledge. He

Bro P P Halbert regrets that he has so much anti-ism all around him, that he cannot do all his heart desires for our paper. Nevertheless he can do something. Thank you my good brother, and hope you may be more successful in future. Our receipt list will explain how finances stand.

Rev M Ross is informed that his Minutes which came to hand in February, and found two more in advance of him, have been through the press more than a month ago and forwarded as per direction. We have written him four times on the subject and sent him a package of Minutes by mail. The fault of their delay is not here brother R.

Bro D B Sullivan has we doubt not a satislactory response to his letter. Your style of occasions-but it is a fault into which business men are ant to fall.

Bro John S Cleveland is assured that his papers have been regularly forwarded, week after week. Sorry that the condition of our western mails, in some places, is so shamefully uncertain and bad. Hope he will hear from us regularly in Inture.

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March 5th

Notice.

THE undersigned have appointed JOHN MOORE, Esq., their authorized agent during their absence ; and have placed all their notes and accounts in h hands for collection. All persons indebted to the firm of Billingslea & John, or to either of them individual-

ly, will please call and settle immediately. CLEMENT BILLINGSLEA. SAMUEL W. JOHN Apr1-5-3t

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bsolutely promised of God; promised not em, but to St. Paul. Not conditionally, fore, upon their conduct; nor even upon of the apostle. It was a promise repeated times, without any restriction. Even the s of the event were all distinctly declared, to "the loss of the ship," and the landing company upon "a certain island," All of were therefore, perfectly determined; so so, that the apostle Paul never for a moseems to doubt the certainty of their es-And as if their deliverance were not only but already accomplished, in the thickest peril, he takes bread and gives thanks to in the presence of them all, staking his own cter as a prophet of the Most High; or r, the truth of God himself, upon the fact, ll of them should be saved from that threatdestruction. Had but one in any way been e promise of Him who cannot lie, would been torfeited; his prediction falsified. nd yet while so perfectly certain of the final It, the apostie seems to feel that every secause will work naturally, and that every an effort must be made, just as if there were decree about the matter at all. While he nsels to a cheerful confidence in God as to

final result, this is not to permit them to rea single effort for safety. The sounding line

THE SIGNS OF INTEMPERANCE .- 1. When you calculate on set times, days and places for drinking. 2. When one particular place excites the thought of drinking more than any other place. 3. When the presence of some particular individual quickens your appetites. 4 .---

Divine purpose in this case was, that all When the desire of strong drink returns at parse two hundred and seventy-six persons ticular hours or periods. 5. When you drink escape safely to land. This was certain in secret, because you are unwilling others should know it. 6. When you are ready to make an apology for drinking. 7. When you are glad to have a physician say it is best for you to take a little. 8. When a temperance lecture or a hint in a sermon that all in the congregation are not right, worries or irritates you, 9. When your father, or mother, or wife, or sister, begin to feel anxious about you. 10. When drinking men and rum-sellers begin to claim you grave. as on their side.

CARELESSNESS AND ROBBERY IN MOBILE .-Mr. McFarland, from Aberdeen. Miss., having received four thousand dollars in gold in Mobile, on Saturday evening last, had it carefully wrapped in a package, in the counting room of Mr. Wm. Eckford, commission merchant there, and gave it to a black boy of Mr. E. to carry to the steamer Clara, on which he had taken passage. Mr. McFarland did not accompany the boy, and could not find him when he went down to the boat. After a time, the boy returned and said that he had given the money to a stranger, who said that he was the proper person to receive it, and walked off. Information was immediately lodged with the police, who went to work with dispatch to trace the robber and the high degree till death. She often had fears of money. A man named William Taylor was her acceptance of God; while the members of found to have a large amount of money with her church had the utmost confidence in her nist be cast twice. Four anchors are to be him, and the police knowing this to be unusual ety. Before her death she told her pastor her ered. At daylight the sails must be set, and arrested him, and along with him, thirty-nine way was clear. She never was heard to speak Apr3.6-4.

In conclusion we would say, the church has lost a strong pillar, the community a good citizen and his children a kind parent. As a revolutionary soldier he was well known, esteem. ed as a neighbor and highly respected as an humble devoted christian. No more do we hear his sprightly conversation, but the tall manly frame and sparkling eye, now lie silently in the

"Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee." No! we will try to imitate thy virtues. "And I heard a voice from heaven P C Luttnelt saying unto me, write, Blessed are the dead Mrs Rebecca Grimes, which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea Dr N C Whitlow. saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

A. J. W. 0.7-Tennessee Baptist please copy.

DIED-On the 2nd of May, 1851. Mrs. Francinia B. Dupree,-wife of Daniel Dupree, deacon of the Baptist church at Sharon, Noxubee county, Miss. The deceased was a native of Georgia-she made a public profession of religion in Alabama, in the year 1833 by being baptized ; and maintained that profession in a

Sorry that house ever assumed to be our agents and collect funds for us. They have no authority so to do. Still in this case all will be right, no doubt.

P M at Benton has our thanks for remittance. His inquiry will be answered by reference to our receipt list.

Rev J P May will please accept our grateful acknowledgements for his prompt attention to our interests in the case of the late Rob't G. Alison. See receipt elsewhere. Can't brother M, send us a list of new names from his quar-

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Whose wild and cheerful animating voice Gayly invites the sorrowing sons of earth, Amid their toilsome labors to rejoice.

What hymns of praise should in thine honor rise! This load of grief would then my heart forsake;

To Heaven, once more, I'd nift my weeping eyes, And of the joy the sunshine yields, partake; But sooner far, shall billows cease to roar,

And clouds forever from the sky depart,

Than cheerful beams of hope revive once more, With thoughts of joy, this down-cast, drooping heart.

My youth has passed away; bleak winter's come The prospect all around seems dark and drear ; With tottering steps I'm hastening to the tomb, Oppressed with grief-the prey of guilt and

fear. Oh could I but my wasted strength recall, And backward roll the rapid wheels of time,

Still might I hope, ere like the leaf, I fall, To make my life, by worthy deeds, sublime,

But vain are all such hopes The months and Vears

Return not back, when once their race is run ;

We may lament--deplore, with bitter tears, Our fully--wish our hie were just begun--

- Yet still in fetters strong shall we be bound,
- And urged by fate, still onward ever move,

T'll we suck down within the gulf profound, Where darkness reigns around, beneath above,

Oh God! in mercy hear my helpless cry; Thy powerful arm alone can bring me aid, When stormy billows rise and death is nigh ; Thou for the guilty hast a refuge made ;

In thee I place my trust ; and in thy grace Almendy, to save my trembing soul;

And mithy house to find for me a place,

When o'er my head the waves of death shall roil.

Miscellancous.

Importance of Little things.

It was a mere triffe that prevented Oliver Cromwell, and several others, who his associates, from emigrating to the colonies of the new world some time before the first steps were taken in that highest au hority in the nation. Cromwell and his triends had engaged their passage to America, and were only awaiting the signal to embark, when, by some eident occurred to delay the order of the court, until after they should have commenced their voyage to the American teen feet in circumference, of spectral colonies, who can tell how different might have proved the course of events, and how different might have been the aspect of thans over all Europe at the present timer.

Ano her striking illustration of the influence of little things, is found in the history of the negro race. The celebraad B cholomew de las Casas, a Span the accompanied Columbus on his second voyage to Hispaniola, and · gues of Cuba settled there, moved by compassion for the suffering of

the native Indians, who were worked as slaves in the mines by the Spaniards, bottom of the abyss. c nuclived the idea of sparing this feeble race, that were fast passing away, by substituting negroes a much more athletic as our examination extended, and with race, and that were to be obtained from the Portuguese settlements, on the coast of Africa. After petitioning the Spanish government, successively under Ferdinand, the regent Cardinal Ximenes, and then Charles V, he succeeded. In 1503, a few negro slaves had been sent into St. Domingo, and afterwards Ferdinand als lowed the importation of large numbers. The labor of one negro was found equal to that of four Indians. Ximenes discours aged the traffic ; Charles V. revived it, and conferred the privilege, as a monopoly on a Flemish favorite. In 1518, the right was sold to some Genoese merchants. who reduced the traffic to a regular system. The French obtained it next, and retained it till it had yielded them a revenue of two hundred and four millions of dollars. In 1713, the English secured it for thirty years. For the last four of these years Spain purchased the English right for five hundred thousand dollars. Thus, through the mistaken benevolence of a Spanish priest, a measure was set on foot which the cupidity of Christian Europe turned into a system of fearful cruelty; a system, by the operation of which the commerce of the world, and the aspect of all civilized society, has been affected; a system which seems likely, in God's overalling providence, to convulse one of the mightiest nations on the globe, and eventualy to return light and peace, civilization and Christianity on the eighty millions of African tribes, "How great a matter a little fire kindleth' Another instance. In August 1799, a Another instance. In August 1799, a French artillery officer, named Bouchard, gramment of heaven to give lights in the other material. It is more difficult to the foundations of a military work, came upon a huge block of basalt, worked with various strange characters and hieros glyphics. These characters were found to exhibit three inscriptions, in three different characters, one of which proved to be the Greek. This was the celebrated Rosetta stone, now in the British museum, which has been the subject of diligent investigation by learned antiquarians of every nation of Europe; and this stone under the ingenious labors of Young and Champolice, yielded by a comparison memory every thought which man volun- ture in relation to giving, and the use of of the characters found in the different in- tarily entertains will abide with him forscriptions, a key to unlock the treasures ever. If it be a thought in harmony with of ancient wisdom, shut up for so many the Divine will, and he has acted in har- are as follows : centuries, under the hieroglybics of mony with it, it will never cease to yield The discovery of a small obelisk on the never cease to reproach and condemn him. isle of Phile, in the Nile, in 1817, by It it be an evil thought, and he have re-Cailland, the French traveller, on which pented of it, and have not carried it out was a Greek inscription containing the into action, it can yet never cease to be loaned to the Lord.

ing success.

monuments, and on the frail papyri of val. Egypt, are now quite intelligible; the ancient records of Egyptian dynasties are rapidly opening to the inspection of all men. Thence the infidel is drawing largely his materials for renewed assault on the records of revelation; and the Christian is patiently awaiting the issue of a finished discovery among these old monuments, perfectly confident that the

truth of human records, once fully made out, will fall naturally and inevitably, into the train of the hand-maids and supporters of revelation.

Little did the French artillery-officer dream, when the men working under his direction first heaved up that dark and mutilated block near Rosetta, that around that old stone, and over its mutilated inscriptions, the friends and enemies of the ancient Jewish Scriptures would rally for a long and arduous, and possibly a final conflict as to the truth of revealed religion. "How great a matter a little fire kindleth."-Dr. Potts.

Extensive Cavern in Manchester Vermont.

A large and singularly beautiful cave was discovered in Manchester on the 7th instant, by a party of young men engaged in a hunting excursion, one of whom tremity of the Equinox mountain, about trance.

one of their number had been so uncereafterwards distinguished themselves as moniously invited, the party found that it est numbers. led, by a gradual descent of about thirs ty feet, into a spacious apartment, measuring thirty-six feet in length, twentyrevolution which cost the monarch of seven feet in breadth, and thirteen feet in hood, abounding with the choicest flow-England his head, expatriated his family, height, and having a bottom as level, and ers and shrubs of Europe and Africa, almost as smooth as a floor. From this waged for a long time successful war room, a narrow passage, through which we made our way with great difficulty, and not without bruises, brought us into side this barrier he had stationed laboan apartment far exceeding the former, rers, hired for the purpose of destroying coprise of the court, they were prohibited both in extent and magnificence. The from leaving the country. Had any act most prominent objects which met our Moslems shake their heads, and predicts they might show in reference to this pareyes in this second room were three colossal pillars, twenty feet in height and fifwhiteness, and smooth as polished marble

In the third room we found considerable quantities of iron and lead; together with a kind oar resembling silver.

Not to weary your readers with further details, we pursued our way about a quarter of a mile passing through no less than nine apartments, until we found ourselves upon the brink of of a precipice. On throwing down a large stone, a faint splash was returned, after an interval of freshness, alighted on the oasis of the deseveral seconds, from which we inferred sert, and in a few hours every green blade the existence of a pond of water at the

The exploration of the cavern has been to render them incapable of producing which I was enabled to find. pursued no further. The whole, as far fruit the ensuing year. the exception of the water just mention- sen, the locusts took flight from around which, however were fairly selected and

tery. Thus, as the result of the seeming- fect, as an overrunning fountain of polluly trivial event of finding an old broken tion. How terrible the ordeal of having stone at Rosetta, and a little obelisk years to meet the sinful thoughts of a long life of afterward, at Philoe, the industry of an- guilt ! How fearful the prospect of havtiquarians was set at work, and that in ing to confront them. not for an age dustry has been crowned with astonish- merely, or a million of ages, but to have the ordeal repeated through every point The inscriptions found on the decaying of endless duration!-Harris's Man Prime-

The Plague of Locusts.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser publishes a letter from Mr. Brown, United States Consul at Tangiers, sketching a "visit by locusts" to the land of the Moors.

The northern provinces of Morocco are sometimes visited by locusts in such numbers as to injure vegetation. Their ravages were witnessed a few years ago in the neighborhood of Tangier. At that time the locust first appeared in the winged form, and did not commit much injury, but settling along the sea coast. deposited their eggs and died. Some months afterward (in July) the grub first appeared, and was about the size of what is commonly called the lion-ant. By several Europeon residents at Tangier. a price had been set upon each pound of eggs procured by the natives, and many thousand pounds weight were by this means destroyed. But this was of no avail-it was a drop of water from the ocean; for soon the whole face of the country was blackened by columns of these voracious insects; and as they marched on in their desolating track, neither the loftiest barriers, water, nor fire, daunted them. Quenching with is the writer of this communication. The their numbers the hottest fire, the rear cave is situated upon the southern ex- of the dreadful columns passed over the devoted bodies of those who had preceded half way from the base to the summit. them. Across ditches, streams, or rivers, The individual who made the first diss it was the same. Ou, on they marched, covery was in hot pursuit of a wounded and as the foremost ranks of the advanc partridge at the moment, and was precip- ed columns were drowned, their bodies itated without notice into the unseen en- formed the raft for those that followed ; and where there seemed most resistance On examining the passage into which to their progress, thither did the destruc-Number of Fugitive Slaves, according to the tive insects appear to swarm in the great-

Our European resident at Tangier, the consul general for Sweden, who possesagainst them. His extensive garden had tlemanly and efficient Superintendent of the advantage of a high wall, and out- the Census, Hon J. C. G. Kennedy, I was ing sooner or later the destruction of his garden, exclaim against the wickedness the number of absconding and not reand folly of the Nazarene in attempting turning within a year; it also requires a to avert the decrees of fate. At one time return of the number manumitted within it had been hoped that this beautiful

spot, a favorite resort of the Europeans, umns, No. 6 and 7 of Schedule No. 2, had been saved; for while all around had beaded slave population for both of these been rendered desolate, the garden continued in a luxuriance of vegetation.

But the day soon came, in which the Moslems, predictions were to be fulfilled. This locusts, ceasing to be crawling grubs, put forth their wings and took flight .---Myriads and myriads, attracted by the disappeared, the very bark of the fruit tricts in Maryland which have lost nearly disappeared, the very bark of the fruit tricts in Maryland which have lost nearly trees being gnawed in such a manner as the whole number (28) of runaways, THE AL OST CHRISTIAN DISCOVERED.-

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vigor, determination, will in it. We like

it. The words have a spirit, sparkle,

pungency, flavor, geniality about them

which takes one in the very right place. I can! There is a world of meaning

expressed, nailed down. epigramized,

rammed into these few letters. Whole

sermons of solid ground virtues. How

we more than admire to hear the young

man speak it out bravely, boldly, deter-

minedly, as though it was an out-search-

ing of his entire nature, a reflection of his

inner soul! It tells of something that is

earnest, sober, serious-of something that

will battle the race, and tumble with the

world in a way that will open, and bright-

I can! What spirit, purpose, intensity,

reality, power, and praise ! It is a strong

arm, a stout heart, a bold eye, a firm port,

an indomitable will. We never knew a

man possessed of its energy, vitality, fire,

and light, that did not attain eminence of

some sort. It could not be otherwise. It

is in the nature, constitution, order, nes

cessity inevitable of events that it should

be so. I can ! rightly, truly said, and

then clinched and rivited by the manly,

heroic, determined deed, is the secret so-

lution, philosophy of men's lives. They

took I can for a motto, and went forth,

and steadily made themselves and the

Then, young man, if you would be some-

thing besides a common, dusty, prosy

wayfarer in life, just put these magic

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Florida 1, Kentucky none, In the same he is constantly adding to them. ALL NEW PUBLICATIONS, Districts I found that 101 slaves had been

The Planets Inhabited.

We have something more than the mere magnitude of the planets to allege in favor of the idea that they are inhabis ted. We know that this earth turns round upon itself; and we observe that all those celestial bodies that are accessible to such an observation, have the same movement. We know that the earth performs a yearly revolution around the sun; and we can detect in all the planets which compose our system, a revolution of the same kind, and under the same circumstances. They have the same succession of day and night. They have the same agreeable vicissitude of seasons.

To them light and darkness succeed each other. and the gayety of summer is followed by the dreariness of winter. To each of them the heavens present as varied and magnificent a spectacle; and this earth the encompassing of which water several feet deep and perfectly would require the labor of years from transparent, presents an object of great one of its puny inhabitants, is but one of the lesser lights which sparkle in their firmament. To them, as well as to us, has God divided the light from the darkness, and he has called the light day, and of beauty and richness, which are sent to has said, let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven, to divide the day from the night ; and let them be for signs and for seasons, and for days and for forts it is probably preferable to any firmament of heaven, to give light to earth ; and it was so. To all of them he has given a sun to rule the day; and to many of them he has given moons to tomac marble, used for the pillars in the rule over the night. To them he has made the stars also. And God has set them in the firmament of heaven, to give composed of pebbles of the carbonate of light upon their earth ; and to rule over lime, of various sizes, from that of a man's the day and over the night, and to divide head to grains smaller than a pea.—Ex. the light from the darkness, and God has paper. seen that it was good .- Dr. Chalmers.

him good : if he have not so acted, it will stewards that must give an account. names of Prolemy and Cleopatra, greatly an occasion of regret. If he have not resided Champolion in unraveling the mys- pented of it, it remains with him, in ef- ones is done to himself. -Dr. Nevins.

ed. is perfectly dry.-Cor. of Union Tangier, and the sky was darkened by would be likely to present no very unfair their countless hosts. Vast numbers of sample of the whole. The subject can them were driven into sea. As shoals of and will be pursued further. It is wo their putrid bodies washed back upon the tay remark that in one county in Geory beach, gave evidence. It not unfrequent- gia containing 2,000 more slaves than ly happens that the offensive odor of the free inhabitants of every description, dead bodies of this insect causes very bad there had been but a single runaway .contagious fevers.

The ternale locusts, when full of eggs, become an article of food with the Moors. the recollection of Clerks who have look They are boiled in salt-water in the same ed over the returns of that State it does manner as shrimps, which they resemble not appear that she loses a runaway ofin taste, but it requires some resolution at first to get the monster into your lic impression as to the number of fugimouth. When in the grub state, they are tives which may have been at any time or greedily devoured by the wild-boar, the jackal, fox, and other wild animals, and on taking wing they are attacked by storks, hawks, and almost all the feathered tribe,

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1. That which we have, we hold as and, the sentences regarded by the prevailing systems, 2. The way to increase, is to distribute.

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