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# Lelig ions Miscellany.

# Presence of Christ with his Ministers.

To whom was the promise of our Sao whom Christ showed himself at once, I am with you alway." before his ascension, were those who were assembled to witness his glorificathe, they might claim the promise till the last of them was dead. Years and years might pass away; the strange events of E. Saviour's life and death might have anished from the memory of man; the sacred feet which trod the steps of Jerus alem, and were pierced on Calvary, might have long forsaken their wellknown paths; the polished Greek and the horgary Roman, the self-righteons Jew nithe wise philosopher, might think, if they thought at all of Jesus of Nazareth, as an impostor who once rose like a meteor on the world, and set again, and was now rearly forgotten; but as long as one ples to whom the promise was ered on earth, fulfilling his part thear, even unto the end of the He is not a man that he should the son of man that he should re-Hath he said, and shall be not do The Redeemer of men reumstances. He that cannot be deli the words of this covenant, his beganst to les friends and brethren, mostles and followers. They under-

em, and they experienced the tenth and he had promised. On Mars HU. the dangeon of Pantippi, in the castle Wangerus, in the court prison at Rome, an was oil, in hunger and thirst, in cold as a dedicess, in perils by hand and sea, a may of ernel mockings and scourgrecommendation his presence departed attent. Under the solace of the it's presence, they fought the goodt, they carried on a successful wars and are now enthroned, erowned, tglorified. "They rest from their lasrs, and their works do follow them."

espetual presence. They so neted

Do the covenant descends in its provisions to their heirs and successors. The first disciples could not finish the work. They was come after them, engaging in he work to the same spirit, and assenting the conditions of the covenant, may xo of the same succor. It is no more notherly that Christ should extend his parase and tubil it to a disciple, living years after the aposiles, catering into a work in their spirit, than that he ould talif it to the apostles themselves.

an was one work, though extending longleages. Its nature is one. Its end is one. And if the promise was fulfilled to a disciple, an immediate successor of hose who witnessed the ascension from Ower, why should it not be to his succesis also, down to the end of time? Jeis Christ having pledged his promise in year 33, adheres to it to the end of first cen ury, and he will adnere to it the end of the last He who was h Paul, and Peter, and John, accords leared."-Am. Messenger. to his promise, according to the terms he same promise was with Swartz. of Martyn, and Gordon Hall; with the rescented converts of Madagascar and language: Burmah; and he will be with all their Well depart in peace. We follow them water in the well gets low.

the riven heart; we cannot weep with them precisely when they weep, or rejoice style capy, \$2.50, if paid strictly in advance. with them when they rejoice, or sympathize with them when they suffer. They may be consumed by the fires of persecution, subjected to indignities, torments, and death, and our hand is too weak to have abor of new subscribers, clubbing together, reach to their succor. They may be detion, subjected to indignities, torments, caying in the grave, struck down by an early doom, long before we have ceased to pray for them. While we plead for them on earth, they may be rejoicing in heaven. But though they are removed from our sight, there is one from whose sight they are never removed. Our cons solations may fail to reach them, but Jes sus Christ, their Redeemer, their best friend, is with them always. In their trials, discouragements, privations, solitude, sickness, pain, persecution, sinking and dying-there he stands, with his gentle words, his benignant countenance, his affectionate interest in their welfare and their work, with his thoughts of love, viour -" Lo, I am with you alway, even with his sustaining strength, with his eys to the end of the world"-made? Who erlasting arm. And forever, amid the may expect to have Christ thus with roarings of the tempest, or the tumult of We answer, beyond a doubt the victory and success, or amid the faintings leven disciples, and others, it such there of sinking nature, the music of his voice were, to wnom the words were primarily sounds like a melody from the skies, dressed. If the five hundred brethren echoed and re-echoed without end-"Lo, Bible talk of, then? It talks of God-

### The Mercy of the Lord.

We have no sweeter word than mercy, and when by it we mean the mercy of the Lord, what a theme of heavenly medmation is before us. Many things unite in making the pions greatly delight in thoughts on such a subject.

1. It is the mercy of the Lord. The mercy of man is always finite and feeble. often bind and foolish, and sometimes cruel. Even the mercy of angels is limited by their finite natures. "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed." Our sins and miseries and wants are in an important sense infinite. The mercies of the Lord alone meet our case.

2. "The mercy of the Lord is from evs erlasting to eccelasting upon them that tear him." This view of truth has ever rejoiced the hearts of the redeemed .-Blessed be the God and Pather of our Lord Jesus Carist, who both blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly Hall he spoken, and shall he not places in Christ, according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world, that we should be holy and without blame before him in love."-"Having loved his own, he loved them to the end." "I am the Lord, I change not, therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consurned." "His morey endureth forever."

3. The Lord is " plenteous in mercy When he pardons, he pardons like a God, he "abundanty pardons," he renders double for all our sins;" our sins and our impairies he remembers no more against us forever. The Lord is rich in mercy. He is rich in wisdom and truth and power, and has made very glorious displays of these perfections, but in nothing are the riches of his glory more wonderfully man-

Hested than in his pity to the lost. 4. All God's saving mercies are in smieris sale. Out of him every sinner is in the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shall be saved." "He that believeth not shall

how we should treat it. sire for any other ground of expectation. sily forget it. And we should never yield

PRAYER.—The practical working of Brainerd, and Carey, and Boardman, prayer is beautifully and strikingly illustrated by Felix Neff, in the following

"When a pump is frequently used but accessors in the same enterprise and suf- little pains are necessary to have water, ings. Jesus Christ, the author of the the water pours out at the first stroke beomise, "Lo, I am with you alway," is cause it is high. But if the pump has e same vesterday, to day, and for not been used for a long time, the water er." When was the pledge annulled? | gets low, and when you want it you must en was the promise taken back! pump a long while, and the water come en, and under what circumstances, only after great efforts. It is so with ing how few Christians really PRAT, and must henceforth withdraw his confidence ery little circumstance awakens the dissilence, look on with awe, for a mighty ciety in London, stated that when young, on his Master? Never—no, never.— position to pray, and desires and words They, therefore, who take their lives in are always ready. But if we neglect these are soon forgotten, and the query of these are soon forgotten, and the query of these are soon forgotten.

distant intervals sending them the plod g being asked, "Who is the children's lustration of the power of prayer, hoping es of our affection, and assuring them friend?" replied: "Their parents are it may quicken the spirit of prevailing that they yet live in our hearts. But we their friends, their teachers are their prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the promotion of earth, the mighty for good or evil, those at him, said, "My brother, I have so that they yet live in our hearts. But we their friends, their teachers are their prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the promotion of earth, the mighty for good or evil, those at him, said, "My brother, I have so their prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the promotion of earth, the mighty for good or evil, those at him, said, "My brother, I have so their prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the promotion of earth, the mighty for good or evil, those at him, said, "My brother, I have so the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the promotion of earth, the mighty for good or evil, those at him, said, "My brother, I have so the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our Christian fully, loving to give for the prayer among many of our christian fully fully for give fully ful head to could be burning brow, to console I think Jesus Christ is their best friend." | "At the first annual meeting of the himself to be actuated by a sincere and a grief to them; those who heathen world since he converted me."

Difference between Religion and Godliness.

The distinction between an outward religiousness springing on the one hand from a radical selfishness, and on the other from a genuine love of God, is forcibly presented by Rev. Charles Kingsley in the following passage. Does it not give us a key to some of the religious phenomena of our day? Will it not help us to comprehend the revulsion which ordinas rially follows the great revival moves ments for which our age is noted. Do not a large portion of professed converts merely experience a change in the form of selfishness, instead of being converted to true Godliness? We commend the extract to the attention of pastors, who covet a revival of genuine religion in their churches.

"Did you ever remark, my friends, that the Bible says hardly any thing about res ligion-that it never praises religious people. This is very curious. Would to God we would all remember it! The Bible speaks of a religious man only once, and of religion only twice, except where it speaks of the Jews' religion to con- vent supplication." demn it, and shows what an empty, blind, useless thing it was. What does the not of religion, but of God. It tells us and a firm persuasion of the truths of the not to be religious but be godly. and, by God's help, I will one day preach his belief will be icy and inoperative -

without God? But how many people feel that the curse of this day is that most are religious for lear of hell, but they are not gody, for they do not love God, or see God's hand in every thing,

# A Suggestion to Ministers.

since, he remarked that the state of picty ises of the Gospel, of the glorious and the Christ. He is the storehouse of infinite in his congregation was so low, that nothed realities of etermity, who are never compassion to guilty man. In him any ing but the most carefully prepared sers moved thereby to any appropriate conmons would secure their attention or en- duct, because their hearts are not reached in instant peril of damnation. "Believe list their feelings. He therefore felt by these truths; and how many a Chriscalled on to exert himself both in pasto- tian sinks into a dull, stupid and worldly ral labor and in the preparation of his frame because his emotions are no longer | daily thought and care. But your heart be damned." Much more might be said Sabbath discourses, in a way which he excited by the Gospel, The heart is the of the mercy of the Lord. But let us see | would not were the spiritual condition spring of spiritual life .- Independent. of his charge better than it is. He con-We should rely upon it, hope in it, sidered it his duty to become more active praise him for it, speak often and joyfully and indefatigable in his labors in the exs of it, and never yield to despairing act proportion in which indifference and thoughts concerning it. We should so inactivity were exhibited by those around it tendeth to poverty," simply because rety upon it as to rely upon nothing else. him. The principle announced by him, the Lord bears no favor to such a dispos harbor here without danger. If they do We should so hope in it as to have no de- though the direct reverse of that on sition; and the only plessing of the Lord not show themselves in form, they will at conversation even on the Sabbath; and which most christians act, is no doubt the maketh truly rich. We should speak of it because it brings true one. The fact that others are cares Not a grudging giver. Although the upon the outward character. great glory to God, and because men eas less and inactive, instead of dampening Lord may be pleased to use, for the acour zeal and repressing our energy, ought complishment of his purposes, that which to despair, which is the perfection of un- to be a fresh incentive to stir us up to comes reluctantly, and is the result of a belief. A desputting soul is a lost soul. greater efforts to promote their spiritual "forty horse power pressure" upon the things." You will need often to offer the While he who despairs of the divine welfare. This is especially true of mins conscience and the pocket, yet the giver prayer of David, "Search me, O God, and mercy is delivered over to the reigning isters, who are the leaders of the people, himself will reap no benefit in such a know my heart, try me, and know my power of sin, he who relies upon that and are looked to by them for an exams case, because the Lord has no love for thoughts; and see if there be any evil mercy is inclined to all goodness. "There ple. If they find their people sinking that sort of giving. God loveth the way in me, and lead me in the way everis mercy with thee that thou mayest be into a lethargic condition they should re- cheerful giver, and there are good rea- lasting." double their labors, so as, if possible, to sons for this. produce a reaction. The effect upon their own hearts will be good ever if their like-himself. He loves to see his own labors fall powerless upon their flocks .- image in his creatures, and he is pre-emi-Presbyterian Herald.

# Power of Prayer.

the personal history of others, it is amaz- is Godlike, and God loves it. can do. We minister to their wants, at BEAUTIFUL REPLY .-- A Chinese convert on the earth?" We give a forcible ils the perishing.

Society held in London, Mr. Fuller and hearty interest in the cause of the Re- give time to their own souls, to wax strong Dr. Ryland preached in the Durch church, deemer in the world; and as sure as the against temptation; or to the powers of Austin Friars. In his discourse, the latter Lord leveth the gates of Zion, he will wrath to stamp upon them their witheradverted to the happiness of Dr. Carey, always love such a man. in having two of his sons, Felix and Wil 4, Because it is such an acknowledgliam, devoted to the mission; 'but,' said ment of obligation. He who gives cheerhe, there is a third who gives him pain, fully, acknowledges in so doing, the fact he is not turned to the Lord;' then ma- that, himself and his possessens are not king a solemn and lengthened pause, his own; a fact which the Lord loves to tears flowing abundantly from his eyes, see ingeniously recognizee. But the selhe exclaimed, in a shrill and vociferous fish, and penurious man ungrateful and voice, which seemed to exhaust a whole basely denies his indebtedness, and the He said many professed Christians apsoul of feeling. Brethren, let us send up Lord cannot love him. a united, universal and fervent prayer to 5. Because it is such an expression of God, in solemn silence, for the conver- trust and confidence. Wherever we see Spirit, just that they might themselves sion of Jabez Carey! The appeal was the habit of cheerful giving we see enjoy Him. This was but a very partial like a sudden clap of thunder, and the a practical manifestation of confiding view of the Saviour's design. This world pause afterwards as intensely solemn as faith in God, and reliance upon his prom- is an arena for benevolent actions. The silence and prayer could make it. Two ises; while a niggardly and seltish diss first prayer of the changed persecutor of minutes, at least, of the most proband position, furnishes one of the surest indis Tarsus was not, " Lord, give me to enjoy devotional feeling pervaded an assembly cations of distrust, and unbelief. But religion," make me happy," and the like of perhaps two thousand persons. The every expression of confidence in God is -but, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to result was striking. Amongst the first dear to his heart, and hence "God loveth do!" He felt, that Jesus had called him letters afterwards received, was the ans a cheerful giver.' nouncement of that conversion which And if all this be so, does it not neces- might serve him, not in passive enjoyment,

### Leart Religion.

One may have a very clear knowledge Gospel, and yet if those truths do not And yet I believe we ought to think of it, come in contact with his emotive nature, you a sermon, asking you all round this A living faith must be a cordial faith, a fair question: -If Jesus Christ came to faith proceeding from the heart. Withs you in the shape of a poor man, whom out this there may be a determination of nobody knew, should you know him- the will, a strong resolution to do right, should you admire him, fall at his feet but that resolution will assuredly falter, and give yourself up to him, body and or will be fulfilled mechanically, by stress soul? I am afraid that I for one should of conscience. Though feeling is flucnot. I am airaid that too many of us tuating, and religious emotion is often here would not. That comes of our transient and deceptive, yet we are never thinking more of religion than we do of permanently interested in religion until godliness-in plain words, more of our it take a strong hold upon our affections, own souls than we do of Jesus Christ, - that is, until the heart is in it. But when But you will want to know what is, after the heart is in it, thoroughly and warmly all, the difference between religion and engaged in the service of Christ, then is godliness? Just the difference, my friends, the intellect itself quickened in the pers that there is between always thinking of ception of truth,-tor, the sanctified heart self and always forgetting self-between has a sort of intuitive discernment of the the terror of a slave and the affection of truth-and then, too, is the will nerved a child-between the fear of hell and the to carry out its own purposes; for the love of God. For, tell me, what you mean heart's desires are the motive power of by being religious? Do you not mean, the will. A purpose formed under the thinking a great deal about your own mere conviction of duty, is enlivened and souls, and trying by all possible means to invigorated when the heart is enlisted in get your own souls saved? Is not that its object. Just in proportion as the the meaning of religion? and yet I have heart is engaged in religion will the mind never mentioned God's name in descri- grow in the knowledge of God and of quence in his unlettered grave; there is their leanness, and who seem sincerely to bing it! This sort of religion must have Christ, and will the life abound in fruits Yes, indeed, what would be ven be worth turn in preaching—whether to sinners or sublimity in the rude sepulchred of the is all I can give, at the many ways in It was because of the hardness of their people have forgotten that ! - They are hearts that the preaching of Christ had selfishly anxious enough about their own so little effect on the Jews; it is because souls, but they have forgotten God. They of the hardness of their hearts that the preaching of the Gospel has so little effeet upon many who hear it at this day, claims and gets back its atoms, God gathe left it. The duty was often heartlessly How many hear of the glorious perfections of God and his government, of the unspeakable love of God in Christ, of the In conversing with a paster a few days commands, the invitations and the prom-

# "God Loveth a Cheerful Giver."

that withholdeth more than is meet, and

1. Because cheerful giving is so much nently the great, and glorious, and cheerful giver. He is always giving -largely, freely, incessantly giving. The universe Christians have too little faith in the is full of his gifts; and think-He gave is in silence! How many resolutions are

had been so earnestly sought; nearly or sarily follow that "it is more blessed to but in active labor. Nor did he take it quite synchronous with the season of fers give than to receive."—Home Mission for granted, as a matter of course, that

### Death is Silent.

the secret chambers, and friends sit pailed see what he could choose to do, but to by the couches of the breathless, or love fearn what his Lord would have him do. is drinking in the sigh which hears the What an example for every young consoul to heaven. Death is silent, those vert, and especially for the sanctified whose weary looks spoke to us in life, youth, of cultivated intellect and generpass from our sight as the shadow from our soul. The Lord has made him the the dial, and the music of their words be- subject of his renewing work, that he comes sad and echoes in the distance of may have still larger views, and greater our memory. Death is silent. Living power and opportunity to serve Him. He hatred thunders in the strife of war, but causes him to know his riches, that, like when the contest is over, death, grim and Paul, he may go forth, and make them speechless, is monarch of the field. Death known to others. And what need is there is silent. Tempests shrick madiy upon to do this? Though almost none in our the ocean, and many are they who siak highly favored land live and die in utter with this requiem into their fathomless ignorance of the blessed gospel, as in grave; but from the depths of that subs lands of heathen darkness millions do. Let hime sepulchre no sound comes back to young Christians, enlightened from above, tell of those who perished. Death is six then think of this, and seriously inquir. lent to the air, but not always to the heart. whether it may not be the design of Pros Our brethren are still bound to us, and vidence, in their conversion, that multisthough dead, they have not ceased to be. tudes, sitting in the region and shadow of There is much to be felt and learned death, may be wise unto salvation, where they rest.

Humility has instructions from the proud man's monument, and contentment clesson from the vanity that overlies his clay. There is pathos in solitude where the stranger sleeps; there is mute elos

"KEEP THY HEART."-You have nothing which is in such danger of being neglected as your heart. Your outward manners, your personal appearance, your too many celebrations, mass meetings, external culture, are far more likely to and political caucuses. They were now receive your attention than your heart; for these are open to the public inspection of men, and are therefore objects of your is as something shut out from the direct Watchfulness and prayer, hand in hand, view of men, and therefore you are greatly tempted to neglect it.

"Keep thy heart." You have nothing Not a covetous withholder. "There is which is so important to carefully watch poses and desires cannot be allowed to

'Keep thy heart." There is nothing which is more difficult to keep in order. "The heart is deceitful above all

"Keep thy heart," There is a great reward in so doing. Your care and watchfulness will return in rich and abundant blessings upon you. If the heart is right all is right. -N. Y. Evangelist.

SHENCE.-What a strange power there

efficacy of prayer. With the full and his only begotten Son; and "if he spared formed-how many sublime conquests efabundant promises scattered through the not his own son, but gave him up for us tected during that pause, when the lips Scriptures, with the copious illustrations all, how shall be not with him also freely are closed, and the soul secretly feels the gathered from their own experience, and give us all things?" To give cheerfully eye of her Maker upon her! When some of those cutting, sharp, blighting words 2. Because it is such a manifestation have been spoken which send the hot inhow seldom PREVAILING prayer goes up of grace in the soul. Where the grace dignant blood to the face and head, if are always ready. Dut it we neglect the sale soon to gotton, and the query of the evangelization of the world, be prayer, it is difficult for us to pray, for the icancy upon all our churches, "When with his own blessed spirit of benevo- very near to them in that hour. During called to converse on the subject with the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith lence and beneficence to the needy and that pause they have made a step toward John Newton, and mentioned to him the beaven or hell, an item has been scored in obstacles to the extension of the Go 3. Because it evinces a genuine inte- the book which the day of judgment shall which oppressed his mind. When he rest in his cause. He who gives cheers see opened. They are strong ones of the ceased, the venerable clergyman le

ing passage.

Design of Conversion. - The Rev. Mr. Doty, of the China n ission, in an address on the design of conversion, vividly exposed the utter selfishness of those who contemplated this change merely as a means of their own safety and happiness, pear to think the Saviour showed them mercy, and granted them his renewing into the kingdom of his grace, that he he was to do this service merely in the ordinary employments of life, however honarable they might be. He stopped at In this city, while men are brawling once, in his career of persecution and a the crowed streets, death is entering worldly ambition, not to cast about and through their efforts.

# What shall I do?

"Oh, that it were with me as in months past."

How many do we find complaining of beauty in the poor man's epitaph in- inquire, how they can regain what they peasant's tomb, when it is an effort to which good people become lean, may help symbolize an immortal faith. And it is to answer the question. They engaged such faith which takes terror from the in worldly, if not in frivolous conversapower of death, and despair from the si- tion, and were too often in such company, lence of the grave. That which belongs They were not as intent as formerly on to earth most go to earth, and when earth finding God in the closet before they ers up and calls home his spirit .- Rev. H. and almost thoughtlessly performed ,-When a leisure hour or moment came, they indulged in a fictitious, exciting story instead of solid religious reading. And this led their thoughts to other topics than serious reflection. They attended engaging, heart and soul, in labors and exertions for worldly good. Day and night they were on the alert for property without any reference to the glory of God. were bade to stand by. Here are reasons enough. And if we ever get back we must refrace our steps. We must not and guard as this. Evil thoughts, pur- lieve, that prayer can be neglected and even suppose, or allow ourselves to beserious reading and reflection, and that we can engage in all kinds of worldly length show themselves in their effects that we can read all the political quarrels of the day and every new novel, and newspaper love story, or fish story, and the like, and still enjoy God's presence or prosper in religion. If this is not enough to kill a man's piety, it is because there is no life in it. And yet it is to be feared that multitudes venture it.

> TRUST Goo. - I could write down twenty cases, says a pious man, when I wished God had done otherwise than he did; but which I now see, had I my own will, would have led to extensive mischief .-The life of a Christian is a life of paradoxes. He must lay hold on God, he must follow hard after him; he must determine not to let him go. And yet you must learn to let God alone. Quietness before God is one of the most difficult of all Christian graces-to sit where he places us; to be what he would have us be, and this as long as he pleases.

A GOOD ARGUMENT.-The Rev. William

FEDNESDAY, ..... OCTOBER 22, 1851.

Notice .- The next session of the Bigby Association will be held with the Forkland church, Greene county, Ala, commencing on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath in the present month -October. As the church is desirous of protracting the meeting, ministering brethren are earnestly solicited to visit and give their assistance on the occasion.

M. B. CLEMENT.

LF Several interesting communications have been laid over for next week, owing to the present crowded state of our columns.

To We call attention to the Circular of bro. William Duncan, in another place. He is extensively known in the South West, and any interest entrusted to his care will receive due attention.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. Judson.-We see it stated that Mrs. Emily C. Judson arrived safely at Boston in the Steamship Canada.

THE BAPTIST PULFIT .- This excellent little work published by Edward II. Fletcher, New York, makes its appearance this week somewhat enlarged. Many of the extracts contained in the presa lithograph likeness of Rev. Joseph Belcher.

ALABAMA BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION .-- Remem ber that the meeting of this body, for the present year, will be held at Tuskegee, Macon county, commencing on Saturday before the first Sabbath in November-only a few weeks off; and that it is important there should be a full attendance of delegates. All the great benevolent interests of the Denomination usually come up for consideration at these meetings, and let the wise and the good be ready to give them due attention. Tuekegee is one of the pleasantest places in Alabama and the brethren who may attend will be received. with open arms and warm hearts.

THE WESTERN RECORDER -- A recent purp. ber of this paper devoted nearly a full column to gold-his good name. our notice of the course of the Editor of the Indian Advocate a short time previous, but in such terms as we do not feel ourself at liberty to reply to. Whenever brother Waller shall have learn in addition to this we find him usurping the very ed to use the language of a christian gentleman. we will endeavor to overlook his gratuitous in- Son of God himself to bow down and worship as speaking of his individual, but rather of, if we terference in other men's business, and bestow him. When wickedness has gone thus far it can may so call it, his official acts-the acts perupon his editorials a proper attention, not until then.

REV. SIDNEY DYER .-- From the laudatory style in which this brother, the E liter of the Indian Advocate, recently commended certain antislavery papers to the patronage of his readers generally-South and elsewhere-we were led to suspect either his soundness on this vexed question, or his prudence in the besto wment of indiscriminate, unqualified praise, and we therefore suggested to our own readers a due circum spection as to these matters for themselves, and the exercise of a becoming watch over the course of our good brother, lest he might be found at length, more deeply tinctured with abolitionism than his patrons in the South West might desire. Since the penning of that caution we have received a long letter from brother Dyer, in which he informs us "he is no abolitionist;" that "he degree," that he has always abhored their seniments and practices and still does;" and that when "he most cordially commended" the "Western Recorder," the "Tennessee Baptist," the "Christian Chronicle," the "Journal & Messenger." &c., &c., to "his readers" (for they were all put in the same category) he had no allusion to the contents of those papers, but only to "their size and typographical appearance." We are glad to learn this; and hope, when the kindly feelings of our brother shall in future prompt him to introduce a book or a paper among Baptiste in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, or Texas, (for his paper has a large circus lation in all these States.) he will remember that they are less concerned about externals, and that if the doctrines of said book or paper are at war with Southern Institutions, no imposing "size or typographical appearance" can sufficiently comsuead it to their respect.

# More Revival Intelligence.

Below will be found an extract from a letter just received from Tuscaloosa county, Alas, dated October 9th, 1851. We make no comments-it speaks for itself; good news is always cheering. I recently attended a protracted meeting at New-Hope church, about six miles north of Gran'ts Creek. The meeting commenced on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in August and continued 11 days, there was much anxiety manifested among the members of the church, and a great engagedness among those ministers who attended regularly. Bro. Henry P. Morgan is pastor of the church this year. On the 10th day of the meeting, at the request of bro. Morgan, I haptized in the Warrior tiver twelve willing converts, and on the next day bro. Morgan baptized three more, making fifteen additions by baptism. During the time this be mustering his hosts for a final and decisive

On Saturday before the first Sabbath in September, we commenced a meeting at Grant's Crock church, which lasted 16 days. This was one of the most solemn and silent meetings I ever attended. At the commencement there were a great many members who did not go heartily into the work, but deep solemnity seemed to be de seted on the countenances of nearly all the sinners who attended. There were thirteen added to the church by baptism and three by restoration. One of those who joined by restoration had been out of the church over sixteen years. He joined the Sons some two or three years ago, and has now returned to the church. One who joined by baptism, had been ten years a Methodist .-There were many young persons added.

I remain yours in Christian bonds. JOHN C. FOSTER.

pictures of silver.

Devils.

we commenced last week we remark. murders the bodies of men, and, in this way, by temptation of the first Adam. He is the enemy ate subject, we will proceed to enquire. who sows the tares among the wheat-catches ent number are truly interesting—the engraving is away the good seed when it is sown in the heart, and blinds the minds of them that believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel should shine unto them. His character is drawn by the Apostle Peter in one graphic line-" Be sober," says be, "be vigilant; because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour

It may be proper in this connexion to remark means a slanderer. This work, of course, he accomplishes by means of his emi-saries; and the Bible teaches on this subject, we will make Board of Publication the propriety of adding the they may be certain, that they are never so much two or three explanatory remarks : like their master, as when engaged in filching from any one that which is worth more than mode of spiritual agency. We know not with

4. The devil is the enemy of God. This we of all sin, and all sin is opposed to God. But, lion against the majesty of heaven.

We are authorized by Paul to ascribe the rice and reign of Popery to Satan. He tells us that "the coming of the man of sin is after the work. subalterns are present with all. ing of Satan, with all power, and signs, and lying wonders, and with all deceivableness of un. the subject of diabolical agency. There are righteousness in them that perish, because they received not the love of the truth, that they might he saved." The picture which he draws of the man of sin is such, that no honest and sound into whom it belongs.

This is Satans master scheme in opposition of this world and the glory of them, on condition be, for centuries at least, fulfilled his part of the bargain. The Pope, if we may judge from what he actually did, on his part agreed to bind the nations in the triple fetters of ignorance, and despotism and superstition-to take away from them all the streams of spiritual life, and let loose all their passions-all the indulgence of which was compatible with his own ghostly tyrannyagreed to become the grand factor of the devil, and open a market for the sale of souls in every town and every hamlet-nay, agreed to become the very impersonation—the incarnation rather of Satan himself, and sit as God in the temple of God, and claim the honors, worship, and very name of the Lord God Almighty! That the Pope faithfully fulfilled his part of the bargain truth-telling history proclaims aloud to all the Christ does not dispute it. We may hence be

Though crippled by the reformation, and stripped of some of his fairest dominions, the Pope may still be said to be the devils prime agent. Still he wields a tremendous power in opposition to the cause of God, and for the destruction of meeting continued, there was an under current of contest. He even dares to attempt the subjuganots and Puritans from his bloody persecutions, and which is now the fair home of their descendderness, has, by means of the institutions of Proger, and holding out to view a most imposing chanting boys, and priestly robes, and venerable worshipped in form. A word filly spoken, is like apples of gold in bishops—the true representatives of the Apos-

In further prosecution of this subject which from whose fingers the grace of salvation will trickle when they sprinkle the baptismal water 3. The devil is a murderer. Christ says, "he on the faces of our children, and from whose lups was a murderer from the beginning." "Cain will come forth authoritative words of pardon was of that wicked one"-was the servant of for the guilty. We will believe him not. In that wicked one-"and slew his brother. Whilst all these mummeries we see, not holy, spiritual, by his emissaries, as in the case of Cain, he primitive, Apostolic, unadorned christianity-"when unadorned, adorned the most"-but the instigating assassinations, and wars, he has, from very lures, by which, in former ages, the naage to age, deluged the world with blood, yet it tions were led to lay down their necks for the is of the soul especially that he is the murderer. Pope to tread on them. In the back-ground of He aims his most deadly thrusts at the most vis this picture with which he would dazzle our tal part. He destroys that for the loss of which eyes, we see the Inquisition with its chains, and here can be no equivalent. Destruction is his bolts, and racks, and prison cells-we see the accustomed work; so much so, that he is called dun smoke, and lurid fires of the bottomless pit. Apolivon-the destroyer. If he find pleasure at We hope in God, that there is too much liberty, all it is in the groans and shricks of the souls and light, and true religion in this country to which he has drawn down to a companionship submit to these encroachments. We hope that with himself in ruin and wretchedness. He our gospel champions, who are valiant for the does all that he can to counteract the progress truth, will seize, not their carnal, but spiritual and effect of the gospel. He attempted to de- weapons, and scourge these invaders back to the stroy the whole scheme at once by leading the dark cloisters from which they came. Our apolsecond Adam-the Lord Jesus Christ-into the ogy for this digression, if digression it may be commission of sin; just as he ruined mans called, is, that the circumstances of the times primeval happiness by his but too successful seem to demand it. To return to our immedi-

V. luto the extent of the power of the devil. It has been said that Christians make the dev. il to be both omnipotent, and omnipresent. -This is certainly not true with respect to those who represent the subject just as they find it in the Bible. The Bible certainly teaches that the devil has great power; but it does not teach, and of course we do not believe, that he is almighty, or that he is capable of being every where present at the same time. These are that the devil is a slanderer - a murderer of char. incommunicable attributes of deity. The being acter and reputation. The very word devil that possesses them is a God in the highest sense of that term. Before proceeding to show what

1. We are wholly unacquainted with the what rapidity they move: though we have reas son to believe that it is very great. Nor do we might infer from the fact that he is the instigator know whether their agency is confined to the immediate locality which they occupy.

2. When the Bible speaks of the doings honors which belong to God-daring to ask the Satan, we are not necessarily to understand it go no farther. This is the very climax of rebel. formed by his agents under his control. When we say that all men are tempted by the devil. we do not mean that Satan himself is present with all at the same time, but that some of his tute region, than I have ever seen before,-3. It is conceded that there are difficulties in

some things about it which we cannot understand. That, however, is no good reason why we should not believe it. There are difficulties in every thing with which we meet-inexplicaterpreter of the Bible, who has any correct ble difficulties even in our own nature. There knowledge of the history of Popery, can doubt never was a greater sophism than the position that it is unreasonable to believe every thing which we do not understand. This theory deto God and man. It may well be doubted, stroys the uniformity of truth, making the same whether it is possible for hellish cunning and fact a truth to one, and not to another, according hellish malice to go any farther. Some one has to their respective measures of understanding. said that the devil offered to Christ the kingdon's It should be remembered, however, that truth is immutable. That which is true is so, whether does not sympathize with them in the smallest that he would fall down and worship him, and he we understand it or not, and whether we believe spurned the offer; but that he made the same of- it or not. The deception in the sophism which er to the Pope, and he immediately accepted it. we are acquiring, lies in confounding the nature It we may judge from his conduct, he did indeed of a fact with the evidence of it. If we have accept the offer; and for a time he was per- sufficient plain evidence of the existence of a mitted to wave a scentre of power over the given fact, we are bound by the laws of correct known world, and wear on his brows a diadem reasoning to believe it, though we do not underglittering with the glories of every kingdom. It stand the nature of it. But, if we do not unwould seem that the devil, deceiver though he derstand the evidence itself, then, by the same laws, we are bound to suspend our belief, until we do understand it. In the case before us, all we have to do is patiently and candidly to examine what the Bible teaches on the subject, and believe whatever it plainly teaches, though there the people the key of knowledge-cut off from may be much about the nature of the facts, in the case which we do not understand. Such is most assuredly the only rational course for those

who receive the Bible as the Word of God. Under this part of our discussion, we will first consider a few texts, which teach the great power of Satan in general, and then refer to

Our Saviour himself, three times calls Satan "the prince of the power of the air." Again, when Satan claims to have the power of dispensing the kingdoms and glory of this world, certain that there is a sense in which the devil exercises a supremecy over this world. He is the prince of this world, in as much as the inhabitants of earth generally render to him voluntary subjection; and also, because, with the permission of God, the possessions of this world, important obligation, ever since I have been a the souls of men. So far from having given up sometimes at least, are at his disposal. In the contest, he now, with the bloody pages of Ephesians, 2: 2. Satan is called "the prince of history open for all to read, and in the clear, the power of the air." Some commentators is spent in making arrangements for the support strong light of the nineteenth century, seems to suppose that the Apostle here speaks in accorthat the air is the especial abode of evil spirits. that too much has been done for the existing tion of this land of the free and the brave-this | As we regard this principle of interpretation as land that once afforded a refuge to the Hugue- radically unsound, and one, too, capable of doing immense harm, we would on all occasions reject according to facts. It, therefore, Paul teaches do so. testant Christianity, been made to flourish as the that the region of the air is the especial abode garden of God. He presumes to attempt our of evil spirits, we contend that we must receive subjugation; but, with the characteristic fraud, it as a fact. We would, however, rather reand cunning of his master, he comes veiling his gard him as teaching the control which Satan deformities, concealing the fetters, and the dag. is permitted to exercise over the elements of which we find instances recorded in the Bible. picture. He comes, if we would believe him, In 2 Corinthians, 4: 4,the devil is called the to restore the venerable institutions of ancient "god of this world." He not only reigns over christianity-the Gothic temples, and painted it as a prince, but is worshipped in it as a god. windows, and gilded altars, and golden crucifix. And it is a melanchly fact, that at this day, in es, and burning candles, and pealing organs, and almost every idolatrous tribe on the earth, he is

From these passages of the Word of God, it itles-with mitres on their brows, and the keys | is evident that the devil has great influence.

of St. Peter at their girdles, and holy priests, Essays on the Duties of Masters to their Servants.

To the Editor of the South Western Bantist. DEAR BROTHER :- I send you a copy of certain proceedings of the Synod of the Presbyterian church of Alabama, at their present session, with relation to the Essays which the Southern Baptist Publication Society has recently issued, on the duties of masters. If you think proper, you can publish the action in your paper. Respectfully.
J. L. KIRKPATRICK.

WHEREAS, The Baptist State Convention has published a volume containing three Essays on the duties of Masters to their Servants-being Essays to which a premium off-red by the said Convention was awarded by a Committee selected from the leading religious denominations of the State.

our own being one of these: therefore Resolved, That a committee be now appointed to examine a copy of the above publication, (here-of ascertaining whether the work be such as that

The Rev. J. L. Kirkpatrick, Rev. W. T. Hamilton, D. D., Rev. J. M. McKee, and Messrs. D. C. Houston and W. B. Bell, Ruling Elders, were

appointed the above Committee. Subsequently the committee submitted the following report which was unanimously adopted by

The Committee appointed to examine the ume of Essays on the Duties of Masters to their Servants, would report

That we have examined the work with much care, and are of the opinion that it is well adapted to secure the object contemplated in its publica tion, viz: to assist and stimulate masters in the they owe to their servants. We do therefore most cordially recommend to all masters in connection with our churches, to procure, read and circulate the work, and would suggest to the colporteurs engaged in the distribution of the works of our above volume to their stock of books.

J. L. KIRKPATRICK.

A Voice from Mississippi.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- For some weeks it has been my purpose to write; but, having been engaged in preaching nearly all of my time since the first of July, the matter has been des ferred from week to week, until my last meetng, which closed only a few nights ago.

have attended quite a number of protracted meetings during the summer, but as I have not time or space to enter into detail, I will simply say there has been decidedly more interest among the different congregations in this desti-About forty have been baptized at these meetings: many backsliders reclaimed, and brethren and sisters holding old letters, have again united with the church. Not a few have been inquiring the way to Christ, whom I hope and pray may be enabled shortly to retoice : but what is the labor of one poor minister in the midst of such destitution as exists in a circle of ome forty miles in diameter, yet this is my case; and, only two or three Pedobaptists of

any note are embraced within the same boundary. I have to lament my lonely situation, especially as I rarely hear any of my brethren preach. while on their route through this section of the Lord's field. True, they frequently visit our town, Kosciusko-yet, not more than four have preached here in some four years. Brethren, try to stop and preach to our little church—especially at night; for at the ringing of the bell a large congregation generally assembles. We meet at the Methodist house.

Much more could be said in relation to our churches in this country, especially the one at Kosciusko, but this must suffice for the present. In conclusion, let me make a few remarks on the important duty of the church in praying the Lord of the harvest for more Laborers .-Surely, to excite the brethren to be more diligent in the discharge of their duty, I need not advert to the extensive barvest at our door, as it were, and in every direction around us; or to the limited number of laborers in the field-of these things they are already apprized. I sincerely desire to " stir up the pure minds of the brethren, by way of remembrance," however, that they may have this duty always before them-in the closet; in the prayer-meeting, or around the family altar. Above all, I wish preachers of the Gospel to have it in their hearts, and in their mouths, when they come into the sacred stand; for, be you well assured, my ministering brethren, if our congregations never hear us ask this great blessing in the pulpit, it will be needless for us to press either matter in our instructions

-but we should do both. In conclusion, dear brother, permit me to say that I have had much anxiety in relation to this member of the church; and it still increases. May we not fear that too much time and talent and education of ministers, instead of urging dance with the then prevalent Jewish opinion, others to enter the sacred office. I do not say ministers; but while we have been endeavoring to promote them, we have forgotten to ask for

Your's in Christian Fellowship, WILLIAM W. NASH Attala county, Miss., Sept., 30, 1851.

Rev. P. W. Spier of Montgomery county, Ala.,

More Good Meetings.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :-- On Friday the 26th inst. commenced a meeting at Philadelphia, a church constituted last year by the missionaries of the Alabama Association. It is situated in the most destitute portion of Montgomers Co., generally known

as the dark corner. Since the constitution of this church, a decided improvement has been going or in the mor als of the people; some of the worst characters in the neighborhood begin to show signs of reformation. A general desire prevails among parents to educate their children, and they have contributed something over \$700 towards building an Aca demy. Bro. Park, late of the Orion Institute, has een teaching, here for some three or four months and has now a very flourishing school, of over sixty pupils.

The meeting continued six days, during which time we had large congregations and considerable interest. Not less than thirty presented themselves for prayer on different occasions, We hope the impressions made, will never be effaced. Four were hopefully converted to God and added to the

We also had very interesting meetings last Saturday and Sabbath, at Bethesda--two followed their Saviour's steps in baptism.

On Monday witnessed the breaking up of the Ebenezer Anti-Missionary Association, held at old Bethel church, in this county. The meeting appeared to be very interesting; at its close brother Finley (anti) gave a general invitation to those who desired an interest in the prayers of the people of God, to come forward. A large number availed themselves of the invitation, and bowed before God. I am glad to see our Auti brethren thus throwing aside their old notions, and hope he day will speedily come when all Baptists shall be united in one strong, indissoluble bond of love,

I am now on my way to the Alabama Association -with its session my present engagements will terminate. My vacation has been spent pleasantly, and I trust the labors dispensed have not been altogether in vain in the Lord.

My labors commenced on the 25th day of July and end on the 10th October, during that peris od I have preached 57 sermons, delivered 35 exhortations and travelled 863 miles.

Hoping to see you in Marion in a few days. I remain yours, &c.,

WM. HOWARD. Monigomerycounty, Oct. 8, 1851.

Brother Chamblies :- Believing that good news from our far West would interest you and your readers, I pen the following lines. We have just closed an interesting meeting of five the meeting of the State Convention, which is days with the Hepzibah Church, baptizing nine in our little Jordan, whose banks were covered with interesting spectators to witness the solemn scene. An aged mother of eighty-six years powed beneath the yielding wave, as well as a ovely daughter of eleven,-striking contrast. The tormer although entering in at the elventh noar, will no doubt receive a full reward.

Christians rejoiced and sinners wept-all was olemnity. During an observation of thirty years, I have never witnessed a more solemn ccasion. Friends in the different States would e gratified with the above.

Your's in Christ,

E. HAYNES. Ouachita county, Ark., Aug. 12, '51.

Aberdeen Association.

closed in this place. Many very important ques. is the cause of God. In giving it without not tions came up for discussion.

1. The Baptist Book Depository, located in this City. This Association, at its last meeting, raised over three hundred dollars to establish the ton's Drug Store, and a number already sold. It was determined to enlarge operations by rai. sing the additional sum of five hundred dollars, and advise the Executive Committee to employ one or two Domestic Missionaries, during the Associational year, whose duty it should be to carry around books and preach the gospel in the destitute parts of the Association.

2ndly. A favorable report was made by the oint committee of the Chickasaw and Abordeen a Baptist Female College, manifestly showing great industry on the part of those who had charge of that department of religious benevos lence. They had obtained one hundred and sixty acres of land, one halt mile North of the village of Pontotoc, and between ten and thirteen to the heavenly haven of unchanging felicitythousand dollars in subscriptions. It was shown also that the Columbus Association in this State, at its recent session in the city of Columbus, had united with the other two Associations, in this measure-each appointing ten Trustees, who are to meet in this place on Thursday before the second Lord's day in next month-Novemberat the time of the meeting of the Baptist State Convention, at which time the President of the Institution, and one or more Professors will be

I heard the name of Professor HENRY HOL-COMB TUCKER, of the LaGrange Female Col. lege, Georgia; brother Wm. F. Broaddus, of Kentucky; brother J. C. Keeney, of this place, others; therefore our fields are not occupied. - spoken of with reference to the Presidency of it, and maintain that the inspired writers never Dear brethren, may I ask you to think of this, the College; and brother Gaskill, of Griffin, ants-this land which, from having been a wil- speak according to false prejudices, but always and pray about it? May the Lord help you to Georgia, and brother Crawford, of Mississippi, and his excellent lady, as Professors in the Inetitution. Each body has appointed its ablest men as Trustees, and, it is confidently expected, the school will open in the present buildings, in New Meering House. - In a letter from January next.

Next, the subject of Missions-Domestic. dated the 6th inst., we find it stated that he is en. Foreign and Indian came up. Elder James gaged in having a large Baptist church Edifice Davis, whose health, I am happy to find, has erected near his residence, five miles West of greatly improved, preached the regular Mission-Carters Hill. He says: "Hope much good ary sermon, at the Baptist church, on Sabbath may be accomplished in this effort-the house -on this occasion he was more than himself; will be 60 x 35 feet. Some very interesting always warm hearted in every good word and meetings have lately been held in my neighbor. work. After the sermon a collection was tahood-in attendance Revs. Wilks, Howard, ken up, amounting to \$304. Discourses were Holmes, Park, Ledford, McLemlen and myself," delivered, also, in the Methodist and Presbytes

r.an concenes, and conections made—the total amount being more than \$400.

Now, the Bible Question engaged our atten tion. Two reports were made on this subject. a majority and minority report. The first is a sort of compromise, Elder Holcombe, Chairman the other is in favor of the commonly received English version, for home distribution, and, the most faithful versions in all foreign languages, Elder James Davis, Chairman, Discussion here took a wide range. The Old and the New versions for home, as well as Foregudle tribution. Elder's Holcombe, Millikin, Mallen and Compere on the side of the New versions: and, Elder's Davis and Dr. Quin on the side of the present translation. Great moderation and the kindest spirit was manifested by all parties. and there was much ability displayed by each during the discussion. The Association adopted the compromise report by a vote of 32 to 26\_ many did not vote on either side of the question This vote is claimed as a triumph of the New version; but, it is manifest, had the issue been directly on the matter, it would not have been sustained. I herewith enclose you the report of the minority of the committee, as made by Elder Davis, with a request that you publish it in your widely circulated paper, and request also that the Tennessee Baptist and Christian Index copy the same. This will be but an act of justice to the minority, as the majority's report will be pub. lished in the Minutes of the Association.

There was a great deal more business of nota transacted. On the whole, this was one of the most interesting weetings of the body ever held: between a thousand or twelve hundred dollars in all, was sent up by the churches, and contributed at the Association, for missionary purpo.

The Association appointed a committee of seven, to devise ways and means for the estab. lishment of a Male, as well as a Female school. The location was left unsettled, but there was evidently a strong feeling in favor of the Ponts. toe. It was decided to request the co-operation of the Chickasaw and Columbus Association in this project, also.

Dear brother, it is manifest our denomination in North Mississippi has awakened to the importance of Missions and Elucation; and are moving forward with a commendable zeal in all these noble enterprises. But I am making this article too long. It is hoped you will attend to meet, at this place, on Thursday the 6th o November next.

> Yours in christian bonds. at MERCER."

Aberdeen, Miss., October 9, 1851.

Minority Report Before the Aberdeen Association on the Bible Question. "The Committee to whom was referred the B-

ble cause, beg leave to submit the following re

It is a source of rejoicing to every Christian, to comptemplate the efforts which are now being made to diffuse the light of God's word througout the world. Although the churches are done but comparatively little, in proportion to their means, yet they are awakening to the importance of sending the Bible to the destitute. At no anterior period have such strenuous exertions bee Dear Bro. Chambliss :- A most interesting made in this department of Christian labor, as now session of the Aberdeen Association has just characterizes the Christian world. The Bible caus comment to the destitute, we cannot be doing wrong. We would impress upon every Christian the obligation to contribute according to his ability to the furtherance of this Heaven born cause .-This cause should not be torgotten or overlooked. Depository, and appointed a Board to manage its God in his kind providence has given us the Bible concerns. Said Board reported a quantity of -the richest treasure we possess on earth-and very valuable books on hand, at brother Haugh- committed it to the churches with the injunction send it to the uttermost parts of the earth. The Heathen nations are wholly dependent on Chris tians for it, and unless they receive it from them they must go into eternity without any knowledge of the only Saviour of sinners. Loud and earnest are the calls which come to us from, at least six hundred millions of our fellow travellers to the bar of God, who are in nature's darkness, withou God in the world, or hope in the future, to give them the only book which tells of Jesus, that inparts the spiritual knowledge and unfolds the rap-Associations, in relation to the establishment of turous future prospects that can enable them to meet, unawed and calmly, death's dread hour dissipate the gloom of the valley of death, and fit them for the abode of saints.

> It is Heavens directory to our lost world-God's Chart given to man-to direct him safely across the boisterous and treacherous sea of life Shall we, can we as Christians, witness such vas numbers of immortal souls, perishing for the want of this directory, and fail to send it to them, shall those loud and earnest calls of Heaven's pure light fall on deaf ears, and can we reflect on the gross and midnight darkness in which is entombed t eternal destiny of such multitudes, and withhole the only lamp that can dispel from their souls the gloom and throes of eternal death. Brethren, the prayer of our hearts ought to be enlisted, and our hands engaged in this work. The Bible has a ready accomplished great results. When it was first given to the world, mental and spiritual blindness fied before its effulgent rays, as does mid night darkness at the approach of the orb of day About the fifth century, however, the Bible because a proscribed book; and was withheld from the people, and the dicta of Priests substituted in is place. This continued for near one thousand years. During this period ignorance, superstition idolatry and bigotry, like sable mantles wrappe the nations of the earth in impenetrable gloom and darknéss, which the light of nature failed to pierce All correct views of the attributes of Deity were effaced. Jesus wrested from the visible church and images and created intelligences substituted in his place, and the heart steeled against the influen ces of the Holy Spirit, by the substitution of pe ance and works. In the fifteenth century the B ole was again restored to man, and with it, God he world, Christ to the church, and the Hol Spirit to the sanctuary of the heart. It lighted up? park of Holy fire which soon kindled into a flam that now cheers the pathway of millions of souls bound to the regions ofadeless glory. The decrees of Councils, the Edicts of Emperors, and the Bulls

of Popes, could not extinguish the spark or quench | girded up and ready. He has been waiting for | thee," and join with rapture in the praise which thou the flame which this most wondrous book-bright the consolation of Israel. He has been crying Cardle of the Lord-Star of Eternity, lighted up out as did the prophet, "O that thou wouldst our benighted world. As Baptists, we are under peculiar obligations to circulate the Bible thro'cut the world. We discard the tradition of the fathers, the decrees of councils, the dictations of popes, histors and priests, in all matters pertains s to demolish every heathen temple, every pagan dol, to overthrow every popish superstition, and give in sundered fragments, the Shasters of the gramins, and the Koran of Mahomet to the winds Heaven. We look to it to stem the current of ready crumbled into dust many of the piliars which supported the high walls erected by Popery betreen God and man, and as Baptists, we confide in it alone to undermine and wreck one of the remaining pillars, which for ages has been crumbling and tottering beneath its assaults, until the last sands upon which it stands have been almost swept away-Infant Sprinkling. Your committee would, therefore, urge the churches to contribute of their ability to the diffusion of the Bible, one giorious family, and unitedly raise one haronious anthem, that will fill the universe, of God with blessings and honor, and glory, and power, anto him that sitteth upon the throne, and unto me Lamb. for ever and ever."

Resolved, We have learned with pleasure that the Southern Baptist Convention which asssembed at Nastrville in may last, established a Bible ern Baptist contributions for the circulation of the Holy Scriptures.

Resolved. That we understand the estensible abject of said institution to be the distribution of the present received English version of the Holy Scopture, in our country, and the most faithful translation in its own language, to every foreign

Resolved, That we recommend to the churches composing this Association, to transmit annual contributions to aid in the execution of this glo-JAMES DAVIS.

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Soul-Prosperity .- No. XXII. 8 Needful to prepare us for the best possible us of special seasons of refreshing, " Even as thy Soul prospereth." 3 John 2 A uniform settled state of soul prosperity prepares us for the ready and profitable use of all accord retreshings from the presence of the Laid. God's consolations do not always fall saints in a perfectly uniform current. and gracious ends, he varies the power and intensity of the heavenly gale. There are times and seasons of remarkable visitation. which he puts in his own sovereign power, and the approach of which is not for his people to know. Acts 1: 7. Providential junctures oc which God is pleased to crown with peculiar refreshings. Paul was uniformly prosperous in his spiritual state, yet he had his own extra When he came into Macedonia and his no rest, but he was troubled on every Taus, and the favorable report which he brought from the Corinthian church? 2 Cor. 7; 6, 7. With Silas in the prison of Philippi, he had a memorable time. Acts 16: 25. He longed to visit Rome, that he might enjoy a season of special comfort with his brethren; Rom. 1: 12; it pleased the Lord at length, through many perils, to direct his way thitherward; but before he reached the city, as he met some of the disciples at Appli Forum, a heavenly gale came over his soul, "he thanked God and took cours and leave more room for sorrow and mourning. age. Acts 28: 15. These seasons are still youchsided to the children of God. With Peter and James and John they have their transfigubrethren, some special and appropriate labors by the awakening of the churches, a missionary meeting, an annual convocation of the saints souls. But the prosperous Gains is in a much with what vigor do they spring into vegetation. an example worthy of imitation. But it is not thus with all. To many of Christ's

oot, but it encounters a badly prepared soil. - and "the grave" had no "victory." the fires of love would kindle all his powers Never, perhaps, was a death-bed witnessed with

rend the heavens, that thou wouldst come down. that the mountains might flow down at thy pres-

ence." Isa. 64; 1. He is well prepared for the precious coming of his Lord; he can enreg to doctrines and faith, and appeal to the Bible tertain them with humble thankfulness and as the only intalible guide, and hold it to be a full comely discretion, and long detain the savor of and sufficient revelation of the mind of God. It his memorable visits. He that feasts daily and C., and at about three years of age removed with properly on the manna of heavenly grace, can her parents to South Carolina, where she was raiseat the quails without surfeit and loathing; can partake of the extra clustere from the land of abama, and in April of that year was married. In Canaan without any serious detriment. The papal assumptions and impositions. It has al- occasional cordials and deserts of heaven accord with his spiritual digestion. They leave him refreshed, not enervated. They will not be so likely to prove occasions of pride and self- her burden of affliction was great, yet she bore it exultation, as of increased gratitude, humility all with remarkable fortitude, and was blessed with and self-abasement. The special visits of an uncommon degree of resignation to the will of heaven are to him indeed mounts of favor and her Heavenly Father. She expressed a full reliblessing; from these he does not often glide down with the swampy vale, but climbs up to loftier heights; and on these conquered heights and thus hasten the arrival of the long prayed for he plants new batteries to dislodge the enemies day, when Heaven and earth shall be united in in part, girds on anew his armor, and presses on to new and brighter elevations. The advantage which he has over the less prosperous saint who may happen to gain some occasional conquests, is that of the general who is well prepared to use his victories over the one who sometimes conquers, but loses almost as much for the want of due preparedness, or by subse-Board as a medium for the appropriation of South- quent indiscretion, as a bold sally or two and a favoring providence have thrown into his hands. The warfare of Gaius is wise, his husbandry is good, his trafficing is profitable. He already hath and more is added to him. Each spiritual dividend which he gets, he is enabled to convert into new stock for new spiritual gains .-He walked, but now he runs; he ran, but now he flies; yea, he mounts up on wings as eagles. As he advances in his heavenward march, by wise expedients he blocks out his enemies from his rear, labors to cut off from himself the possibility of a voluntary retreat, and binds himelf by new compulsions to press onward to the

## Mortuary.

adopted by Og len Church, Aug. 23, 1851.

WHEREAS, God in the dispensation of his Providence, has taken from among us our dear beloved Brother, THEORETTE OGDEN, who departed this life the 2d day

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Ogden, this Church has lost one of its best members, and this community an honorable, high-minded citizen.

Resolved. That the bereavement which we have recently met with in the death of Brother Ogden, should forcibly impress upon the mind of every member of this church, the divine injunction, "Be ye also cir, which bring their peculiar advantages, and | ready, for the Son of man cometh at an hour when ye

> Resolved. That we do sympathize with his dear reations in their bereavement; but we believe that "our loss" is his eternal "gain."

Resolved, That this Church appoint a committee to write Brother Ogden's obituary, and request the w was be comforted by the coming of "Tennessee Baptist" to publish, and the "South Wes-

> Resolved, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be entered upon the records of this Church.

# OBITUARY.

Died, August 2d, 1851, in the lower part of Yazoo county. Miss, in the twenty-minth year of his age, Theorems Oches, the only remaining son of George them. His efforts in our behalf are duly tigden, an old and well known citizen of this county. appreciated. Would be glad to see him. Seldom does the Divine Providence of dissolution take place, or the cold hand of death seize upon mortality,

Brother Orden was born in Wilkinson county, April 9th, 1823, and emigrated, while young, to the place of his death. At the age of twenty-three, he was united in marriage, with Miss Mary Jane Spires, of ration days; with Moses they are some times the same neighborhood in which he lived; and in Aupermitted to hide in the cleft of the rock and see gust, 1847, was soundly converted to the christian the glory of the Lord. The visits of distant faith, and on the 26th, made a public profession thereof, by celebrating the death, burial and resurrection of he hyed true and devoted.

Though his moral character was more commendable to consult and labor for Zion's good, the convers and his career in the exercise of "every good word sion of a son in a distant land, or of sinners in and work," more bright, after he joined the Church, the community around-these and such like yethis whole life was marked by the most strict and occasions are offentimes of special interest to plausible integrity. His amiable disposition, characthe sain', and of special refreshings to their ized by a noble, frank and upright deportment, together with a sociableness, in every way admirable and winning, and a never-failing kindness and liberality who will come forward to our support? better condition to improve these gracious ad- extended in every necessity, gave him a place in the vantages than the back-sliden, lukewarm Lao- hearts of his friends, which few obtain, while he enjoydicean. In the former case, the seeds of joy ed the love, honor, and esteem of all who knew him .lie in a warm and well cultivated soil, and as Soon after he united to the Church, he was elected descends the copious shower, how readily and clerk, and ever stood firm and faithful to the cause of his Master, laying before his brethren and the world,

professed disciples, these occasions have but and raged with the greatest violence, so that within little meaning and but little power. Their the short space of six days, in the prime and vigor of senses are duil, their souls are unprepared, their life, possessing talents and powers of intellect, by few his letter is at hand. Let him do the best that bosoms are full of rocks, and brambles, and surpassed, he is taken from the land of the living, and circumstances will admit. dryness. Perhaps to them the preacher's fire numbered with the dead. Before he departed, he calis fanaticism, the extraordinary efforts of the church superfluous zeal, the conversion of the church superfluous zeal, the conversion of sin- must leave you, I do not fear death, but feel willing hers a suspicious work, the joy of the saints a and ready to go, and feel that my Saviour's arms are scheeless rhapsody. Or if a melting influence extended to receive me to his bosom. It is true, I have comes down upon their hearts and they share earthly ties, -it grieves me to leave my wife and chilin some degree the special blessing of God's dren, who are dear to me; but I wish you to live faithful, that you may meet me in heaven, and also raise Graves & Burton, for the pursose of transacting

mercies to the best possible advantage. They as he spoke, the tears could not refrain, for humaniwith the skill, the tact, the good husbandry of ty will, and can but weep. But his spirit was strong, the prosperous saint. Joy seems anxious to and no doubt, realized the comforts of the Gospel in a trad down into their hearts a deep and lasting dying hour, and, that the "sting of death" was removed

me a heavening glow, but they find themselves deeper expressions of grief, or was ever more interesting and truly lamentable. An aged and silver-headed a heap of rubbish piled upon an iceberg .- father; a bereaved companion and two lovely children; Through the pride of their hearts and the fee- a large family of relations, many of whom, were greatbleness of their graces, God's merciful visita. ly depending upon him; an afflicted Church, and a tions are often abused. Though precious in community of friends, mourn the irreparable loss .themselves, yet they sometimes prove to superlicial saints like gales to a ship with light ballast tion; but when we consider the goodness of an Allwise Providence, by grace we can say, "The Lord's and a poor rudder, or a rich feast to a fee'ole will be done," nor would we keep back the "sainted high qualifications. Somach, or a sudden legacy to an indolent and spirit" from its eternal bliss. No, no. Go, dear broththrittless relative. Not so with the thriving and cr, "inherit the kingdom prepared for you,"-bright well established christian. His inner man is be the clory above the skies; - tagain we hope to meet Achara. Ala. October 6, 1851

art now giving to thy Redeemer. By order of Ogden Church. GEORGE OGDEN, JOHN NESMITH, J. B. HAMBERLIN,

DIED-In Pickens county, Ala, on the 5th of July 1851, Mrs. Mary Mullins, wife of brothe Uriah Mullins-aged 39 years.

The deceased was born in Lincoln county, N. ed. In 1837 she removed with her mother to Al-1842 Mrs. Mullins became a member of the Baptist church in her neighborhood, and she led the life of a consistent, humble Christian, up to the hour of death. It was the lot of our sister to suffer long, and very severely, in her last illness; and though ance on the merits of Jesus for Salvation, and departed in the full triumphs of a living faith. Sister Mullins was a most affectionate wife, tender and udicious as a mother, kind and obliging as a neigh. or, and excellent in all the relations of life. Sin has left a husband and six little children, with many friends to lament her loss.

Departed this life, September 25th, 1851, at his resi dence in Tuscaloosa county, Ala. Mr. William Stoker, deacon of the Bethel Baptist church.

Had the deceased lived to the day of his burial, he would have been 81 years of age. He was born on the Nottaway River, Amelia county, Va. After the close of the Revolutionary war, he removed, with his father, to Long Creek, Montgomery county, N. C .-Here he made a public profession of religion, and join ed a Baptist church. His next removal was to Steph en's Creek, Edgefield District, S. C. thence to Georgia what is now Hall county, near the upper Shallow ford on the Chattahoochee,) afterwards to Campbe county, Georgia; finally, in 1835, he emigrated t Alabama, and settled in Tuscaloosa county. He soot became a member of the Bethel church, of which h remained a consistent and active member, till his death

He possessed an amiable and happy disposition; er ergetic and firm, withal; delighting to minister to the wante of others -especially of the distressed.

teresting and editying .- abounding in incidents, spread over a long period, from the Revolution, down. The Bethel church, through every vicissitude, and in a a friend indeed-ever firm and faithful. He was truly a father in Israel; and amid the infirmities of age, EVILS OF INFANT BAPTISM, by Rev. R. B. C. promptitude that seemed to admit of no relaxation. His last illness was severe, and attended with the

before his death, he seemed to be conscious that his departure was at hand;-when told that mortal aid could do him no good,- he said that his dependence was not

rows for many years, is left to mourn his loss; -together with a numerous circle of relatives and friends,and, especially, the Church of Christ. But their loss is his eternal gain.

May we die the death of the righteous, and our last end be like his!

# Business Department.

# Letters Received.

Rev. S. W. Sexton's favor was received last week, and the accompanying communication published. He has our thanks for a remmits Rev. Wm. Howard again cheers us with a

fine list of new subscribers-we always send

Rev. Jno. C. Foster brings us under renewed obligations for new patronage and a remittance. Such continued favors excite our warmest thanks. We publish a long extract,

Rev. P. W. Spear has ere this received a private answer. We will, of course, do what we propose. Hope his labors may prove a still further blessing.

Rev. James Davis will accept our regards for the interest he has taken in our lavor-we Christ in the ordinance of haptism, to which profession trust all will yet be right. He shall have a private response Article inserted. Bro. William Duncan will notice that his

letter came to hand in due time. The circular and card are published this week. We trust he will receive the patronage of his many friends and acquaintances in the South-West.

Bro. L. D. Honeycutt's request has received attention. Are there not some at his new office

Bro. Lewis Forrester does not state his forms er office, but we nevertheless make the requisite change. Can he not also send us some new

Bro, Parrum Suddeth will find we have done as requested-we are sorry his office is at so His disease was that of congestion-last of the brain; great a distance from him. All will be correct,

Mr. W. S. Wright, P. M., is informed that

# Circular.

To my Brethren, and Friends in general, in the South West, and to others with whom I have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance, this Circular is most respectfully addressed. By reference to the Card of Dimean, Graves

& Burton, published in this paper, you will perceive that I have formed a connection with Messrs General Commission Business in the City of New Orleans. These Gentleman are very favora-bly known in the Community. They are men of Marion, March 12th, 1851. apital, of correct business habits, and ample means to afford to our customers the usual busiess facilities. I would, therefore, respectfully soicit a portion of your patronage, and hope by lose application and attention to business to secure your favor and influence.

I remain yours truly,
WILLIAM DUNCAN.

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A little word, in kindness spoken, A motion or a tear. Has often healed a heart that's broken, And made a friend sincere.

A word-a took-has crushed to earth Full many a budding flower, Which, had a smile, but owned its birth, Would bless life's darkest hour.

Then dream it not an idle thing, A pleasant word to speak,
The fice you wear, the thoughts you bring, A heart may heal or break.

### Miscellancous.

# The Progress of Luxury.

We take the following article from the Providence Journal, Such discourses are good signs in secular parpers: "No one who loves his country can re-

main indifferent to the progress of luxury, which corrupts the morals and eners vates the manhood of a people which engenders habits of idleness and frivolity. and turns even industry into unprofitable channels. The progress of luxury has been the cause of national decay in more than one proud empire, and it is not sale for any people to think themselves beyond its influence. Its entrance should be guarded against with care, and its progress should be watched with the most anxious vigilance. Especially should those whose fortunes place them ments which wealth can purchase; but we would have them avoid that useless

If any think that these remarks are ap more healthful use of food, for the less Versailles. sened abuse of medicine, all those contrivances which place within the reach of men of moderate means the enjoyments which were formerly confined to to the rich, are sources of just congratulation; but all that is devoted to ostentation, to showy furniture, and guady equipage, to display of plate, and to splens dor in entertainments, is a matter of serious regret, It is a low order of enjoys ment. It perverts and exhausts the tastes which would otherwise expend thems selves inworks of art, in books, in music. and in things which have a humanizing influence. After all, those who includge in this ostentation on the comparatively moderate scale on which alone it is possible for most men, even those who are esteemed rich, must remember with constant mortification, that they cannot approach the few who, in larger communities, and with greater means of folly. lead, the tashion in matters of this kind.

That display which has nothing but its expense to recommend it, will be con- said. But he saw at once that Dr. B was as a most important source of her wealth Robert A. Baken, Summerfield Dallas Co. stantly evertopped by new commers, said. But he saw at once that Dr. B was and power. There are of her carbonife, Levi W. Lawier, Mardisville, Talladega Co upon the altars of fashion. The utmost limit of fashinable extravagance in a provincial town is not equal to the common display of folly in New York, does not approach the dishabille of Good. wood, and Blenhiem, and Chatsworth .--And even these are put to shame by the countless retinues, the lavish display, and the barbaric magnificence of the Eastern

nobles.

of great importance; and it is the com--Medical & Surgical Journal.

The Arab and his Serpents.

A Paris correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, say: I stopped to see some of the numerous shows, which are in full operation during the holidays. I found myself at last within a circle where an Arab was showing off with seven or eight great serpents. I wanted to turn and go away, but the crowd had become so great, that I found I could not move, and was obliged to remain a witness of certainly one of the most curious and frightful spectacles ever offered to the public. The snake charmer was seated on the ground after the fashion of his country, with his snakes all around him; two or three of them were of the most enormous size; almost as large as a full grown boa. He would take them up in his hands, let them wind round his legs, arms, body neck and head; stick out their forked tongues and kiss him on the hands, the lips, the eyelids, and present their heads or tails to him, as he commanded them.

While the spectacle was proceeding in the most successful way, one of the fargest slipped off unnoticed by the Arab, or apparently so, and dragging itself along, out of the crowd, every body you may be sure, giving him a clear space. Just outside of the circle two dogs were playing together. The serpent no sooner espied them, than he raised his head, and in another moment was busy winding himself around the body of one of the unfortunate animals. The poor dog really screamed with fright. It was like the screams of a human being.

The Arab no sooner heard it and understood the cause, than he got up, went to the spot, and without fouching the serpent at all, spoke a few words, and the creature instantly uncoiled itself slowly, above the necessity of close economy, one of the canine race never ran so fast style of life, and manifest their profus. The surprise of the spectators of this Not that we would have the rich deprive ver were literally showered into the Arab's turban.

THE SPANISH PLYING MACHINE - The inand hurtful ostentation in dress, in equi- ventor of this contrivance. Don Diego page, in entertainments, which confers no de Salamanca and his daughter are about in one beat of the pendulum of a clock, a benefit on those who can afford it, and to arrive at Paris, to show the effects of which finds so many imitators in those this marvellous invention. The machine ninetystwo thousand miles, and would. is very simple; it consists of a case therefore, perform the four of the world The introduction of luxurious habits, two feet long and one foot wide, adapted in about the same time that it requires to by increasing the expense of house keep- to a band of leather round the waist, ing, discourages marriage, and thus leads buckled behind. two iron rods, fastened to a long train of immoralities of the to the case, support a small piece of wood most serious character. It breeds envy on which the feet repose. The case to believe, without demonstration, that and discontent, and destroys that union contains a simple and ingenius mechans the sun is almost a million times larger of all classes which is especially essens ism, similar to that employed to set an than the earth? and that, although so retial to the support of republican insti- automaton in motion. The mechanism mote from us, that a cannon ball shot dissutions. It makes wealth supercitious, is worked by means of a bandle. It sets rectly towards it, and maintaining its full and poverty hostile to the securities of in work two large wings ten feet long, speed, would be twenty years in reaching property. It is an unmixed evil, and it is make of very thin caoulchoic covered it, yet it affects the earth by its attract wim. R. Williams. the duty of those who shape the public with feathers, and the wings may be so tion in an appreciable instant of time !policy, of those who direct the public worked as to produce vertical perpendies. Who would not ask for demonstration, morals, and of those who influence pubs ular, or horizental flying. The number when told that a gnat's wing, in its orditic sentiment, to discourage every depar- of turns given to the handle detirmins the nary flight, beats many hundred times in ture from the simple manners of our height to which it is desired to go. The a second, or that there exists animated handle has also to be turned every quars, and regularly organized beings, many ter of aleague, to regulate the distance. thousands of whose bodies laid close toplicable to this latitude, we ask them to The operation of turning lasts a minute, gether, would not extend an inch! But mark the change which has taken place Horrizontal flying is the most difficult, what are these to the astonishing truths in our community -not greater perhaps the wings beat the air like the oars of which modern optical inquires have disc than in the community around us-with, a hoat, or rather as the feet of the swan closed, which teach us that every point D. D. in a few years. All the increased com- as I swims. By means of this curious of a medium through which aray of light 17 Particularly favorable terms will be given to be fort, and especially all the diffusion of machine a man can go almost as rapids passes is affected with a succession of comfort, may well be a matter of con- ly as a carrier pigeon from the Hotel de gratulation; the countless inventions for Ville to the Arc de Triomphe de 'i Evorle the convenience of dwellings, for the in eight minutes, and in half an hour to hundred millions of millions of times in a

> Deceiving Children .- Dr. B. was called to visit a sick boy twelve years of age .-As he entered the house, the mother took him aside, and told him she could not get her boy to take any medicine unless she deceived him.

> "Well then," said Dr. B., "I shall not give him any. He is old enough to be reasoned with.'

He went to the boy, and after examination, said to him, "my little man, you are very sick, and you must take some medicine. It will taste badly, and make you feel badly for a while, and then I expect it will make you teel better."

The doctor preared the medicine, and the boy took it like a man, without the least resistance; and said he would take trouble of examining the chain of reasfrom his mother any thing that the physician had prescribed; but he would not take any thing else from her. She had so often deceived him, and told him 'it was good, when she gave him medicines, that he would not trust to any thing she he knew when he took the bitter draught, rous territory, he says:-

just what to expect. tion of deep and solemn importance, des eight broad; 'yet how many steam enserving the careful consideration of every gines has it not in motion? How many parent. Honesty, with children as well tailway trains has it propelled, and how as with others, and in all circumstances, many millions of tons of iron has it raised is the best policy .- Visitor.

munication of such cases at the monthly which hore the brand of "George Wash- many hundred square leagues, do for the meeting of the Society, which makes ington, Mount Vernon," was exempted United States?" them practically useful to the members. from the otherwise uniform inspection in the West India ports-that being regard ded as an ample guarantice of the quality and quantity of any article to which it was affixed -- supplies a not less striking proof that his exactness was everywhere

> BAD EFFECTS OF MISCELLANEOUS READing .- Of two young men of equal capacity, suppose that one occupies himself for a certain period in light reading of a miscellaneous character, and the other attention and continuous thought; such as Butler's Analogy, Smith's Wealth of Nations, Locke's Essay on the Human accounts to this office. Understanding, or Mill's Logic-the amount of intellectual benefit derived by the two, will be greatly in favor of the latter. The former will have gained inerely a crowd of heterogeneous impressions, lying in confused masses in his memory, hat the shreds and patches of a rag-bag; while the o her will have been cipline, by which every faculty is invigarated. Beware of the man of one book, says a Latin proverb. He knows no more than one book, but that he knows theroughly. Let me commend to every young man who hears me, to form the habit of reading with a definite object, and with a concentrated attention, and not to roam over a library as one strolls through a there is something taking in the titles, or because the contents have an inviting look as we turn over its leaves. Be content to be entirely ignorant of some things, in order that you may know other things well. It is better to know every thing of something, than something of evman had a better right to define study. H. F. Golden, and at night at the residence of Di the he, for no man ever studied harderis the intense and assiduous occupation of the mind, applied to some subjects with earnest good will. One hour of such study is worth a day of listless dawdling over a shelf of books .-- Hilliard's Address.

Wonders of the Universe. What mere assertions will make any one believe that in one second of time, wink with your eyelids, and in much less than a swift runner occupies in taking a single stride? What mortal can be made periodical movements, regularly recurs T. M. BENSON. single second! That it is by such movements communicated to the nerves of our Corner of Canal and Magazine Streets. eyes that we see, nay more, that it is the trequency of their recurrence which efteets us with the sense of the diversity of color. That, for instance, in acquiring one of the Firm. the sensation of redness, our eyes are affected four hundred and eighty-two millions of millions of times; of yellow- | THOS. ANDERSON. | WM. BURKS. | GEO. P. KELLY ness, five bundred and forty-two millions of millions of times; and of violet, seven hundred and seven millions of millions of times per second. Do not such things sound more like ravings of madmen than the sober conclusions of people in their waking senses? They are, nevertheless, conclusions to which any one may most certainly arrive, who will only be at the oning by which they have been obtained. Herschell.

his late interesting work on England, Hugh Miller speaks of the Coal District

"Scarcely equals that of one of the This simple medent contains instruc. Scottish lakes-thirty miles long and to the surface, smelted and hammered! Its It has made Bermingham a great city-A Maxim of Washington.—" Labor to the first iron depot of Europe, 'And if N. R. Librard advences may keep alive in your breast that little spark one small field has done so much for when required. How foolish then, fer the greatest for- of celestial fire, conscience," was one of England," what may we expect from those tunes to attempt any such rivalry here, a series of maxims which Washington vast basins laid down by Lyell in the A republican people should be distins framed or copies for his swn use when a Geological map of the United State!guished by their elegant simplicity, by boy. His rigid adherence to principle. When glancing over the three huge coal their appreciation of the true value of his steadfast discharge of duty, his utter fields of the United States, each surrounwealth, and by their knowlede of the true abandonment of self, his unreserved de- ded with its ring of old red sandstone, I votion to whatever interests were come called to mind the prophecy of Berkley. mitted to his care, attest the vigilence and thought I could at length see what INHALATION OF ETHER IN SORE THEOAT. - with which he obeyed that maxim. He he could not the scheme of its fulniment. tion of our large and well assorted stock. We At the last meeting of the Suffolk Dis kept alive that spack! He made it shine He saw Persia resigning the sceptre to trict Medical Society, a case of the ab- before men. He kindled it into a flame Macedonia, Greece to Rome, and Rome cess of the throat was mentioned, where- which illuminated his whole life. No to Western Europe, which abuts on the Hardware trade, at a very small advance on our in the patient, could not swallow liquids occasion was so momentous, no circum. Atlantic. When America was covered Philadelphia prices. for some days, in consequence of the ses stances so minute, as to absolve him from with forests, he anticipated an age when vere pain which was produced. It was following its guiding ray. The margins that country would occupy as prominent therefore determined to try the effects of al explanation in his account book, in a place among the nations as had been OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, NEATLY EXE inhaling ether. When the patient began regard to the expenses of his wife's an- occupied by Assyria and Rome, his enors

o leel its intoxicating properties, he was much visit to the camp during the revolu- | mous coal fields, some of them equal in at once enabled to swallow without pain | tionary war, with his passing allusions to | extent to all England, seem destined to or difficulty-which was done most greed. The sel demal which the exigencies of his form no mean element in its greatness. ily. The suggestion and application of country had cost him, furnishes a charms if a patch containing but a few square this most valuable remedy were matters ing illustration of his habitual exactness, miles has done so much for central Eng-The fact, that every barrel of flower land, what may not fields, containing

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