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# Original.

A Sunday School in every Baptist Church.

A Sermon, preached by Rev. Basil Manly, Jr., of Rechand, before the General Association of Virginia, at their 29th Annual Meeting, Norfolk, June 4. 1852.

"Gather the people together, men, and women. and children, and thy stranger that is within thy ga'es, that they may hear, and that they may learn, and fear the Lord your God, and observe to do all the words of this law." - Deat. xxx: 12.

### [Concluded.]

every church would confer great benefits on the tem was the best that could be had, on account church members. A Sunday school agent in the of the rapid increase of churches and the scarcity West remarked to an intelligent Christian, that of preachers, it was perhaps right to be thankful. if they did not gather the children upon the Sabs of not content; but its continuance has doubtless bath, and give them systematic religious instruct been a Flight on our charches. It was give tion, they would grow wild. "Yes," was the rise to, and in turn been nourished 1, one of reply, "and we shall grow wild, too. There the most serious evils prevalent among as -such may be Christians growing wild in other States as the undue multiplication of feebl churches besides Texas, from the same cause.

members Bible students. How little is the Bible raving and and sent preference for hearing and read, even by ore fessing Christians! How much seeing as many different preachers and congleless is it studied! Is it extravagant to say that gations as possible. It cannot be questioned numbers spend twice (or ten times) as many that the legitum te and scriptural plan is for each hours over their newspapers as over their Bioles? church to assemble on "the first day of the week," And even this brief reading, how cursory and and therefore every week; and hat a departure instensive; and their memory of what is read, from this can only be justified by pulpage nehow tains are indefinite! How little comparing cossist. We should stave, as for and as first as of scripture with scripture; how little patient ex possible, to return to the scriptural model. Until amination to discover what those sacred words we do so in this respect, our churches will never mean; how little humble prayer to God to make acquire their legitimate strength, nor the gospthem understand his law! Many are weak in exercise among them its full appropriate influboth and wave ing in doctrioe; and no wonder, once. Yet the overwhelming majority of our for they are ignorant of the Bible. They have churches practice on this "thirty day" system never " searched the scriptures daily to see if and are making no efforts to extricate the inserves these things are so," but have learned their doc- from it. trines from the words of men, rather than from Now it is obvious that the establishment of the Word of God. But let a church organize it. Sunday schools would tend in various ways to self as it were, into a Sabbath school; let the introduce weekly wors up. The weekly preacholder and better informed instruct the younger, ing of the word would be very tikely soon to fall each doing what he can; and let all have their law as their natural concominant. But suppose attention concentrated on some one portion of not; meetings for exhortation and prayer might scripture or topic of divine truth, instead of being readily be instituted at the close of the school; scattered over the whole range of religious or even the exercises of the knoweldge; the result will be that t acher and prayer, the su gong, the study of the B ble would scholar will be a ike stimulated and interested, constante we should a kind on start epitable to and both will learn more in a year than in three find. I am yet to learn that a church of J surtencher who knows that he will have in explain presence of a peracher; or that the absence of a a suffect or passage of scuprore to but a dizer manst calcules them from the duty of meding intelligent youth, will find that he has need of as a clauch, and permits them to " assake the

endeavoring to teach them.

A Sunday school in every church would give apostic's time.

Private Christians healthin sprittal exercise.

I appeal to my brethren, who value growth in and that our souls cannot prosper except we are indolent's disgratification, to consider the spiritengaged in it; that the soul, as we'l as the body, had and mental profit derived from having careduty, and not the business of ministers exclus teach it, and from conversing with an intelligent personal effort can be ordinarily put forth for the moult on which side the advantage would be? diffusion of the gospel? He may give his money It it is alleged that, notwithstanding all this, owes himself also. Yet with the exception of instrument for the salvation of men, and is not to thing, in which ail may engage either as teacher which they meet the very difficulty, which is the all, gives exercise to the most benevoient and tem. viz: the scarcity of preachers. boly dispositions, and is twice blessed in enrich. 6. A Sunday school in every church and I

ing at once the teacher and the taught. cultivate and draw out the gifts of many who if there are any in the church who complain might, in the providence of God become minis

connection, that the Sunday school affords a now the hand of God to receive the gospel, for listing ble and appropriate sphere for the activity of up to us in vain the wailing ere. pious ladies, and that in the very thing for which and help us." To attempt the supply of projet of affection, and simplicity, and patience, and tore too costly. We cannot help rejoring in the therefore of effectiveness, than ordinacily falls to belief that the churches, driven by their necessithe lot of the other sex. They constitute a large ties, are unuing in prayer to the Lord of the hat. part, probably two-thirds, of our membership, west that he would send for h laborets into his or hearts of any portion of the church; for first, ers, they will be ready and active in their efforts. we need ad the aid at our command; and, set They will use all the various means which seem cond, if the powers of any are not employed for most to promise success. What we propose is than to keep them out of harm.

creasing press and unity or many a more divines concerned at a contract of the Lord's people should give regularly and; the lax views of some divines concerned to the Lord's people should give regularly and sanctity of the Sabbath; and a sanctity of the Sabbath and a sanctity of the Sabbath and a sanctity of the sanctity of

SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST, the sanctions already given by custo and public opin on to large encroachments on its holy hours; no above all, the influx of rens of thousands yearly from lands where practically they have no Sabboth, are powerful influences against which the triends of the Lord's day must control. Yet who, that has thoughtfully read either scripting or history, can fail to see that with the Sabbath, and its appropriate exercises of wor hip and instruction the temporal as well as the spiritual welf re . four people is began by associated. Now the Souday school is of yoush one of the nest efficient envillacies in leading men to remoment be Sabboth day to keep it only.

> The first thing which strikes me, on with g a Sanday school, is the thought-Where sould all these children and teachers be, if they ere not here? It is too much to presume, even tall the pr fessors of religion among them, that base hours would have been diligently devoted o religious reading or meditation. And of the preligious part of the assemblage, one might afely affirm, that a number would probably ave been breaking the Sabbath in some way or ther; a still larger part spending it to no profit; while a very small remnant would have been ound in employments pleasing to God, or useful to themselves. These remarks are applicable in the country as well as in the town; for the emptations to Sabbath breaking and Sabbath idleness there as strong as those in the city. though they may be of a different nature. The Sunday school would be a most valuable institution, if it effected nothing but this negative good of keeping people out of evil. One of the primary objects of Robert Raikes in founding it. was to arrest the progress of Sabbath breaking.

A Sunday school in every church would further promote the keeping of the Sabbath, by tending to introduce worship once a week in-4. The establishment of a Sunday school in stead of once a month. When the monthly sys. too weak to stand alone, the seanty and ancers A Sunday school in a church would make its tain support or the ministry, and particularly a

years of the ordinary measure placing. A Chast range profit in a worship will out the study, and will teach himself in preparing and a semiding of themselves together," though such

believe that God has a work for every one to do, gave and eminen; usefulness more than ease and needs exercise; that it is a common Christian tolly studied some passage of scripture so as to sively, to la or for the conversion of sinners and class concerning it; then compare it with the the spread of gospel truth; and that in this spic- benefit likely to accrue from spending the Sabs itual harvest, we reap at the same time that we bath at home, perhaps in listless reading, or sow, and, while doing good to others, receive possibly in lounging and sleep; compare it even good ourselves. But, in the situation in which with the profit which might be expected from mony of our churches are, what channel of used riding, now to one and now to another neighbor. Induess is open to the private Christian? What ing church, to hear preaching; can there be

to missions in their various banches, but he the preaching of the gospei is God's appointed the light of a holy example, and the occasional be set aside, or subordinated to any thing else, opportunities incidentally afforded in conversa- this I cordially adme-this I firmly maintain, tion, he is almost debarred by custom and cir- Now, as well as in former times, it pleases God constances from using direct effects to commis- "by the foo.ishness of preaching to save them nicate the glorious truths concerning salvation, that believe," But this only suggests another But here is a method by which all may do some most unsortant benefit of Sunday schools, by or scholar, which affords mutual improvement to only plausible reason for this oace a month sys-

that they have no talent; that there is nothing ters of the gospel. From every side we near the they can do; the Sunday school meets them with erry of desidation. The old States and the new, something which they can do, either in teaching cuty and country, the cultivated regions and the or learning. And the surest and quickest way ruder frontiers, other denominations as well as to make any one able to do, is to give him somes our own, share in this compaint. It is a growthing to do, and induce him to commence toping, ing and in reasing deticities, even here at home; It is a thought of no small importance, in this while myriads, in heather ands now opened by God has especially fitted them, the training of men, intho sid in qualitying them for their work, They can attend to this with more no a nount of exection is too great-no expendi-We cannot afford to leave unemployed the hands harvest. Now if they are sincere in their pray-Christ, they will certainly be misemployed. All a simple, unobtrusive, practical pluo, not designshould have something to do, if for nothing else ed or likely to supersede any other, but valuable to underlie and give efficiency to them all. It 5. A Sunday school in every church would avolves no troublesome collection and out ay of promote the due observance of the Lord's day. It large lands; it requires no expensive buildings is last becoming a question in this country wheth, and outlit, no charter, nor Board of Frusters, nor er we shall have a Sabhath or not. The instruments machinery of officers. It only de-

blessed work of its one mg others, and thereby (word: do not say, Begone out of my sight, I are kept for heaven by the Spirit. In heaven

thoughts would be first directed to be min stry, Alleine. by his humble, placering off rested act, a child the way to Christ, and whose me call and moral werra ion for the work would be greatly

The extension of Sunday schools will moreover improve the coaracter as well as increase the number of our ministry, not only hereafter, hear it, but in the present generation of annisters. We all need stimulus to self-improvement, and this will afford it. A minister is formed by his peas | common intercourse of He, is of great value ple almost as much as the people are modified by V word fitty spoken is like apples of gold in the om. Give him an appreciating an lience; give work of silver. But this faculty is not as a nhim an active, zealous, praying church; give by rules of art. The first requisite, in order to him a collection of Bible class studen's to preach to, who will detect errors resulting from ignostinity impressed with eternal realities. On rance or indoience, while they will receive with the abundance of the heart the month speake h. gratification the results of earnest study of the And if the heart do not speak in our conversation, Bible, and it will make him learn more and upon religion, we may as well be silent. He or

7. In conclusion we may say, that a Sunday mine at and healthful estension to every branch places conned by tore, or to converse for the school in every church would tend to give perof benevolent effort among us.

There never was a truer thing said than that dien will have the propie;" for (1) These bases or the men and women of the next g neration, and they will be ready to tollow the paths trod by their early heet. (2) They for a the most powerful magnets to draw the people of the precontigeneration to you, and by conferring benehts on their children you may bind them with claims that they are neither able nor willing to in the heart, the speech will be likely to bea-

The establishment of a vigorous Soud v school in any church will develop into activity its latent. energies in every channel of Christian exertion. And thus enteror se and effort originally applied a Sunday schools, may prove to hace exerted influences extending to the most remote regions, and acting on the most distantly associated interests of the church; for these benevoien enecocises are so interwaven and mutar iv dependeat on each other, that every thing gained by opportunity offers, one across with redoubled most to the bou-fill of all the remainder.

viral principle not only of some coefficient, but of , - a mod quick with us realizings of eternity I sat others would restare the example, a gener, usind so qualified is prepared with good effect to osse mine are would be kindled, an other States obey the a junction-Exhort one another daily. atching he flowe of their zeal, would be hones. I ast any be hardened through the deceivables fixed by the efforts which at first were immted to of sin. Such a one has also the best guards

childhood to a considerable degree. The young must give an account at the last day, must be humiliarized with missions, and indic prinated in their day, or else they scarcely ever learn it. The habit and the principle of giving. need to be early implanted. It is a flicall, indeed, to induce the old to change their fixed habits in anything, and especially to arge them forsacrifice for religion. The honorable exceptions, which so let mes occur to this remark, only go to prove the general rule.

But I must desist. From whatever point we view this subject its amountance stems enhanced. I will only say, in concusion, that if any man among us could, by the grace of God, succeed in impressing the public mind with this subject, and set in motion a train of causes, which should result in placing a good Sunday school in every Baptist church in our land, that man might be ment to lie down and die, as one who had finished his work; and generations to come would write his epitaph high on the rolls of those who have benefitted their race; while from every region to which the ever-widening influence of

moin ation of hundreds, yes, thousands is needat: and there is no one too weak or obscure to the alcancement of a Sunday school is every

money and without price. Though I have no such a reward for doing it! grace, yet at thy word I come for grace; though come come for a bles ma; bless me, even me. The more you do for God in this world, the more destroyed rather !"

toemselves, too, in the trucks cone ming their cannot go at thy word; I will not go, for whitter all God's servants will be abundantly satisfied Redeemer. This is what we ask. It is easy shall I go from thee? 'Thou has the words of with his dealings and dispensations with them; to see how this would promite the supply of elemai life." Since thou will have me speak, an shall see how all conduced, like so navy Lord, answer. Though I dare not say, Be just winds, to bring them to their heaven; and how Among these Sunday school teachers there to me, a saint; yet I do say, I will say, I must even the roughest blasts help to bring them would confides rise up nearly one whose say, Land, be mercian to me, a samer.—Richard be mewards. How can we expect to live with

### Religious Conversation.

tion, in the lamiliar intercourse of life, is a mut The work of terching would be kely under ter of greater moment than it is generally regarthe divine blessing, to develop the every pow- ded. A public speaker comes to his appropriate ers, and that identical spirit which may at action of mind upon mind only at intervals ;terwards make an eminently holy and useful while that mental action that is had in conversation is incessant, and between minds in infimate Or suppose that this reasonable expectation contact and sympathy. God has placed every stoud fail, the effect is postumed only a few Christian within a circle of minds, that will for years, if I out of the ranks of the youth gathered good or evil feel the force of the communication nto these schools, one and another, yea, scores of his own thoughts and feelings, and through and handreds should step touth, who, like Timos this means minds are constantly assuming the thy, had "from a child known the buly scrips thes of adjacent minds. Hence great respon-t tures," and who would be ready to devote the billity attaches to that whole course of our converstrength of their manhood to preacting Christ. satism with others; and it is of great importance The operations of the Sunday school give us that we obey the injunction ; Let no corrupt knowledge of those who have suitable talents and communication proceed out of your mouth, but picty for the ministry, and we may thus be aided that which is good, to the use of edifying, that it and directed in the duty of seeking out ministerial may minister grace unto the hearers. This binds us to make our conversation not a means of corrupting the minds of others-but a means of grace -a moistration of grace to those who

A happy faculty of communicating religious thought and impression by conversation, in the it, is a heart alive in communion with God, and s words, however fluently uttered, are worseseeming religious, to other religious common sike of showing off our knowledge of religious the denomination that takes care of the chils effect nataing for good--nathing on the disgust of the hearer. But when the heart alive to G. d. and full of benevolence to man, wants to speak. and we let it speak in its own studied utterance,

it may speak to the purpose. The aposte says, Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how to answer every mon. It grace is roling an appropriate answer to every man-or to speak to every one, in the intercourse of life, in the way which best becomes us and the occasion Grace is to speech what the salt is to our meats. Salt in speech is the figure for pungency, pertinence, and force And this apostone infunction assumes, that with grace alive in the he er, the Christian is prepared in all circles to adapt biwords to occasions, and always to have some-

The grand secret then of a savory religionconversation, is a heart in compension with Go: There is moreover in this system a powerful of mind in which the word of Christ dwells righly or-iv. diopping he e and there a word in season. against the evils of an unsavory speech, and There is, furthermore, a general truth of vast obeys the injunction-Let no corrupt commuciimportance which donated notice just here. It cation proceed out of your mouth. He is saved is that true liberarity is a matter of training in from thou ands of those idle words, of which we

The turb of what the apostle James says. the importance of the torgue aming our mem bers, may appear, when we think of the nece sky that hes on every-Christian, of doing immense good or barm, through the becuty of speed, in all the circles in which he moves .-Well has he said-if any man offend not in word. never been accustomed is early his to labor and the same is a perfect man, and able also to bride the whole body. For such is the connection moment in long series of centuries, between the heart and the tongue, that the right ing of the boart .- Puritan Record r.

# "I Hope it will do him Good."

A Colporteur in North ra Oaro, in his last report, mentions the following fact; "I stopped with a brother a few days stace and ast of to go out with me and visit same bandles at hi neighborhood. He was a deacou in he chare... We went from house to house, visiting some to every word its dictionary incanting, and yet in twelve or fifteen tamilies, conversing and pray no sense grasp the idea of the poet. Let the ing with them all selling some backs, and disc South American and the Laplander both read by grouning gratuodusly both backs and tracis, and the same grammatical times, the one an account afterwards returned to his house for the night of a snow a error, he other of an orange grove. The deacon was much stiered up by his day's thid crimes win grasp per early the sense, times, to be his crown of rejoicing to the great exercise. "I ted you," said he, "it does no marcange out of any book that idea which has But no one man can do the whole work. The and power is our hearts. Here we are, a little road and passage, "the one thing needful," and church almost dead, without any minister, and has in and ease of Christ's meaning will refer son's perishing ad around us." And he wop, it to the one great want of every human soul. Our day's work had brought before his mind the write the dry and carnai excepts will find in it Have I done all that I can all that I might, for importance of doing something to save soils. - my a dieteric exportation to one plain dish of I hope it will do non good.

It is to be feared there are many such mem also is of necessity unable to find in

THE SINNER'S PRAYER, -G of hath put argu- churches, too, and those, not in all cases little found there. The Rationalist is sure that neither ments into the somer's mouth to plead with bun ones, who are almost dead, simply for want of Moses our any of the prophets could have referred mercy. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come sintable exercise. All around them are souls to Christ, that he sees no Christ in their words. ye to the waters, and he that bath to money; perishing. In their ears the Saviour is saying. He who ignores this principle will come to wrong come ye, buy and eat; yea, come, buy wine and a Go work in my vineyard; the providences of concusions. mak without money and without price." Rise. G.d combine with the declaration of his word "In some respects the Bible is one great poem. sinner, he calleth thee; no to the Lord; -and to stir them up to frittful and prayerful efforts for The socied a mers were God's am much ses. when thou goest, fell bins, Lord, thou hast bid me the conversion of sons. But mas! they sleep Without the poetic sentimental is impossible that come, and behold here I am. I come Lord, at on, unmandful of the high honor and giorious re- the Bible should be understood. Bunyan will thy word; I come for a little water; I come for compense of aboring for and with Christ. They got nearer the sense with his poetic soul and thy wine and thy milk. I have brought no price are dying for the want of exercise. On what a Christian tastine, than Strauss or Baner, with in my hand, but thou hast bid me come without shame when there is so much to be done! and an their principly, without them.

God in H aven, it we love not to live with him on earth ! It thou tovest to worship God here below, God will take thee up to worship him A right o dering of the Christian's conversas above. Then shall change thy place but not by employment. Heaven is a day without a cloud to darken it, and without a night to end it, We would be seated in the heavenly Caanan, but are loth to be scratched with the briars and thorns of the wilderness. In beaven there is the presence of all good, and the absence of all evil. Grace and glory differ, but as the bud and blossom: What is grace but glory begun?-What is glory but grace perfected? We may hope a place in heaven, if our hearts are made air hair the state of heaven. If there will be or grief in beaven, sure it will be for this, that e have done no more for God on earth .- Mason

Mestean Baptist.

## The Latest Intelligence from Burmah.

Mr. Abbott was at Maulomin on the 12th May. He expresses great solicitude as to the possible effects of war upon the Karen villages and churches in Burmah. At present he is giving instruction in the Karen Theological School. Mr. Moo e draws a sad picture of the state of

ings on the Barmat frontier, which partakes of the worst characteristics of border warfare. He -ays; " Phree days after Martaban fell into the can is of the English, the Burmese commenced ir depredations on the English side. Four or we villages along the banks of the river were paraed. Little or no property was saved. Upon oreligence of this, the English commenced the work of destruction on the other side, as the only means of cripping the marauders. All the vila ex tron. Metabay for more than a hundred mass up the river, have been laid in ashes. All the is als that could be found along shore in the than none. To talk religiously for the sake of Ju g a and up the creeks are destroyed, so that ow it would appear that there are no means for the Burmese to cross in large numbers. The suff rings of the peasantry on the Martaban side truth or experience-these and like expedients, are beyond description. About five thousand have left all and fled to this side; many were out to pieces in attempting to cross the river. thout half the number who have come over are Karens. Several companies have come down to see if we could aid them in any way to recover their property. Nothing can be done for the poor relagees. The government will not permit tuein to return, nor are others permitted to crossover to the Burman side. For their better secucity, the government has given the Karrus o Dong Yau and vicinity two handred stand of arms and a good agreemention. All the houses to Dang Yan are full to overflowing. I would have gone up to give them a word of comfort in this heir time of trouble, but the weather has been very oppressive since the first of April, and I can not endure much exposure. Large companie. of Karens have been down every week since the thing forcible and per ment to say, when an comm neement of hostitutes. All we can do is to en leavor to make them feel that we are their t. ends. We have sent word to Dong Yan that ve will provide for two or three hundred of the refu\_ces, if they will come to us during the rains.

" The Christian village of Chettingsville and its large teak chapel are destroyed-all but four houses, from which the people kept up so hot a are that the soldiers durst not approach them, The month previous, cholera desorated the vilage; tuicteen Christians were cut down. The church is mitten, afflicted, and discouraged .--They are without houses, without rice, without money, and in the fear of robbers."

# Bible Interpretation.

the following sensible remarks are from a eport in the Congregationalist of Prof. Stowe's timing in Address at Andover :--

"The typical character of some portions of he typle nese, ves to be mentioned in this connection; the twofold and sometimes manifold fulallerents which are sometimes ages in developement, and have a springing and germinant fulfil

"No clear headed interpreter will be deterred ordering of the tongue requires the right order from the recognition of this peculiarity. There to an experce about it. By the common laws of anguinge we determ no when his typical sense is to be resorted to, and nothing is left to the mere will of the interpreter. Without a recollection of this principle, exeges sofien becomes as dry s a camel's back, and as untruitful as a hearth ash desert. The imaginative reader may be . Moton, and pause every sentence, and give good to profess religion, unless we have its spirit and its our class within him. Let the Christian He thanked me for having urged him out; and food for the approaching meal. And no lexicon

bers and officers in our churches, and not a few a book what he is beforehand sure is not to be

"A B ob thought in a Bibie phrase is a sweettaroated, glorious bird, with resplendent plumage I have no Curist, I come for Chost; then I can. The ugitts of Heaven doth not and searing purious, greeting the morning with not call thee Father, vot, being called I come to enter into us by way of holiness, we shall never includious song. The Rationalistic interpreter there as fatheriess, "With these the fatheriess enter into heaven by way of nappiness. If you is the conthologist with gun in hand. He shoots find mercy." It I am not the conthology I not would lay up a treasure of glory in heaven, lay in, and skins the poor dead thing, and stretches be thy chied? Hast than and a cash s bessing up a treasure of grace in your he tris. It your is upon a suck, and says, "See the truth I have celt vet to bestow up as me ! Then has done son s are rich in grace, they will be eith in glory analyzed!' Analyzed!' flayed, murdered, and

INUMBER 28.

Another Warning to Procestant Parents.

Many examples of the evil results of Protests ant, parents sending their children to schools tangle by Romanists have already been pullished. The last number of the Louisville Christian Advocate turnishes the following additional Not very far from this city, there lives an oou-

lant and distinguished Protestant family, celebrated alike for its hospitality and its wealth .---The parents of this family, under the influence of the strange delusion which so commonly prevails, that Roman Catholic schools are the most learned and safe institutions among us for the education of youth, consigned, a year or two since, their lovely young daughter to the Nuns and Priests of a neighboring semmary for her mental training. Believing that the pledge of the Principals of the school would be kept, that her religious sentiments and feelings should not be tampered with, they rested in the false security that all was right with their beloved child, A few weeks ago, she returned home from the seminary, sick unto death. The family physician, who had been called in, announced to the distressed tather and mother that their child must die. Then came the test of Roman Catholic fidelity in the keeping of Protestant pledges -The venerable minister of the family was proposed to the young lady as a spiritual comforter in her last hours, but, to the am-zement of the family, the dying girl peremptorially refused his visitation, and demanded that a Roman Catholic Priest should be sent for. She said she would receive the consolations of religion only from him, declaring, at the same time, that all else besides the Catholics were hereties, and were consigned to perdition. "Where did you hear that?" said the lather. 'I was taught it at school," murmured the poor girl. The fatter hit his lips as the conviction of the truth flished across his mind, but it was too late now the deed was done, and could not be remedied. U d r the circumstances, they were compelled to yield to the wishes of their daughter, and thus a Roman Catholic Priest was introduced into the chamber of a dying Protestant girl, who, probas bly, was as well acquainted with the experimental religion of the Bible and the kingdom of heaven, as the horse he rode, was with the paths of Egypt and the kingdom of the Pharoahs .--Protestants, what think you of patron zing Catho.

# Evidences of Regeneration.

Extract from an Address of an aged Pastor in England.

Three infallible evidences testify to a true exserience, and to a supernatural charge :

1. Ge uine repentance; which is, a sight and deep couse of the evil of sin as such, i. e., of all sin. This involves a morrence of it, renunciation of is; confession to God, prayer for pardon, and genune desire to be freed from t. Nothing at of thes is repeatable care lie.

2. Fash in Chast's person, work, grace, and character as an able and withing Saviour, casing out nour and saving any who call on him. This implies tooking, cleaning, praying, and trusting more or less to Him for all His full and free sal

3. A universal surrender of ourselves, in person, time, property, and our all to Chris his service, "They shall be my people"-

"They shall be wining in the day of my power." These three great elements of a saving change will, through the Divise influence, and through the means by which they have themselves been wrought, produce fruits of homess in the heart.

and morality in the lite.

In my late seizure, when, for many days and nights, the gate of the exceed world seemed opened before me, my man't was led to enter into these great matters, and to owell intensely

on them. My friends, death is solemn and certain -The soul cannot enter into the presence of God except washed in the blood of Josas. Sin, unless separated from us in its guilt and pollution, separates us from God through electity. Do consider, The soul, if lost, is lost never to be recovered. My heart yearns over every one of you, that you

may be found in Christ. How bitter is sin in remembrance, when death, and eterni v, and judgment are truly reatazed! May not one of you be found impatient and univelieving! I might address the aged among you, who have long attended my mons ry. May you be my joy and crown! I might address the young, who have but a short period listened to me, that they would not trust to like as a secure condition.

# Courtesy to Inferiors.

A truly Christian man has no inferiors, in the sense of despising them, or of exalting himself above them. The law of love is a great leveler -bringing all beings upon an equality, in respect to moral rights. With him, contemptuous treatment of a fellow-being is imposible; for one of the first promptings of his renewed nature, as well as of the articles of his faith, is to honor all men. A true vision of the infinite worth of the human soul sinks outward distinctions into nothinguess; and he whose spiritual scuses have been quickened by the Divine life, sees in every ha man being, however lowly, the elements of an awini grandeur which admiss of neither measurement nor contempt. The Gospel's demoscra w tendencies are indisputably interrable from the view it gives men of their spiritual nature and eternal destiny.

But spart from spiritual motives a man's true ciana to refinement of character and good sense, is better tested by scarcely any social incident, than by the way he treats his reteriors in life,-Nothing shows a greater abjectness of spirit than an overbearing temper. To lusuit or abuse those who cannot resist, or dare not resent the miney, is a sure mark of cowardice, as it would be to draw a sword on a women. The man who can consent to abuse his referiors, you may be sure will creep to his superiors; for the same elements of character go to make the bully and the coward. The tremment a man gives to his servants, or apprentices, or wife and children. will often be the true measure of his manliness, He who tyramizes there, would ledd it everywhere if he codid. The insolvace which he displays where he can, and not the courtesy and gentleness he shows where he must, is the index

of his real character. Little do men think of the mirror they are holding up to themselves, in the family, the shop and the field. They discover themselves where they least expect it. A true man is courteous everywhere. It is the law of his being-the natural impulse of his native generosity and sense of eight .- Evange-

# THE BAPTIST. MARION, ALA.

WEDNESDAY, mmSEPTEMBER 29, 1852

# J. B. STITELER, Corresponding Editor.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- Rev. C. D. Mallory has removed from LaGrange to Albany, Baker county, Ga. His correspondents will therefore address him at that place for the present.

REV. C. D MALLORY .- We sincerely regret to bezen of the iil health of our dear brother, on account of which he is compelled to resign his duties as paster of the church at LaGrange, Ga., at least for the present. Brother Madory has shown himself a faithful servant of his Master, both in the pulpit and with his pen. May the good physician heal all his diseases and restore him speedily to his

our State Convention next November. Can you not come, brother M. ?

IF We invite particular attention to the report on the Bible, sound in another column, which was adopted by the Tuskegee Association at its last session, just closed. And more especially to that part of the report relating to the New Version Movement, as being the sentiment of one of the largest and decidedly one of the strongest Associations in this State

### To the Canaan Association.

Dear Brethren: In the providence of G d I am prevented from attending your meeting. Will you allow me, as agent of the Alabanos Ho Bible Society, to solice your luftuence prayers in ald on the Bible cause. You are 1 presume, aware that the Southern Baptists have separated from the North ..., in the Bible cause, as well as in that of Missions. Well, while on Missionary and educational interests have been agents pretty generally in the field, to advoca e and enterce their claims, this greatest and best of all causes, has had a few contributors at an annual meeting held in the wind up of our state Convention. My object dear brethren, is to get you to take up a collection at some favorable bour, in your body, and then pass a resolution recommending the churches of your bounds to send up fonds every year with their other contributions to your Association, to be forwarded to the society to aid its home and foreign opperations. The amount you cell ct in your present meeting, will be greatly needed to meet present wants, while that annually sent up will meet coming demands. Were all the lovers of the Bible, especially all the churches, to adopt a systematic course, and always be prepared to theward a contribution even a small one, how many might have the word of life, who are perishing for lack of knowledge. I need not tell you that the lable mu t go abroad, or the people remain in darkness and the shadow of death. You know it. Bretigen, scatter bibles bread cast over the earth, and as sure as " the word is the seed, " . Truth will spring out of the carth the nations. What more noble and Goddke resolve could fill the bosom of our churches than this: "That every ismily in the world who would accept the in christian and heather lands. should have a let a in twenty years. " Let them but will it, and that will bless them in the deed.

Yours in the love of Jesus,

J. D. WILLIAMS. Wetumphu. Sopt 24, 52.

To the Bigbee and entral Associations.

The delegates who attended at Jones's creek church on Friday before the 21 Sabbath inst., adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, " That a committee be appointed to draft an abstract of principles and rules of des comm for an Association, with a view that said Association be organized at J. nes' creek church on Saturday before the 5th Sabboo in October next; and that said rules and abstract be presented to the Bigiere and Central As ociations, and to the Jone's Creek Church for their careful

In the adoution of the above resolution much manimity and, harmony prevailed; and the churches composing the Bigbee and Central Associations, and all others interested, are earnestly solicited to send up delegates to the Jone's creek church, on Saturday before the 5th Sab bath in October.

J. N. BROWN, Moderator. J. McINIS. CTk.

Called Meeing .

Brother Charabliss :- Ago alle to a notice previously given, several churches sent up delesgates to meet us in the Convention, at the Baptist church at Shoal Creek, Shelby county, on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in November, 1851, for the purpose of forming a new Association. The Convention was organized by the appointment of Elder T. P. Holcombe, Moderas tor, and W. K. Deshazo, Clerk. Some discusson was had as to the propriety of forming a new Association; but is consequence of a nums her of charches not sending any delegates to the meeting, as was expected, and not having any evidence that any thing like a respectable number of courches would unite in forming said Association, it was agreed to postpone the matter for the present and appoint another meeting .-Accordingly another meeting was appointed to be held at the Bethesda Church, Shelby county. about seven miles North East of Columbiana. on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in Novemter, 1852. At which time and place all the churches in favor of forming this new Association are requested to send up delegates.

T. P. HOLCOMBE, Moderator. W. K. DESHARO, Clerk.

Scattering Urumbs for Nibblers. THE MILLENNIUM. CRIMB 47

Paith brings the glories of the immortal d.y. Close to my eye. O wondrous, wondrous some! The holy seeds through gliding ages sown, Nurtured by showers of mighty grace, and sun Of righteousness in cloudless glory riser, Now shoot, and bloom, and golden harv 'sts' bear. All earth is Eshcot; patriarchs' wrestling tears In luscious clusters gladden every land. All earth is SHARON: prophets' longing sighs In fragrant coses deck each barren waste. . All earth is EDEN , apostolic toils, And marty: blood; nay, all the weeping faith, From Abel's epoch onward to our own In heaven'y products strike the astonished sens Here gush in pools, there breathe in fragrant myrrh On these high hills their paken branches wave. In yonder vales in endless fruitage hang; From throne of morn to evenings dusky sway, Burst facth in fideless charms, and smile the realn Of womfrous joy-Goa's Paradise below. CRUMB 48.

The Millennial Chart; Compiled from Author tic Documents.

1. MILLENMAL GEOGRAPHY. Ask of me, and I will give thee the HEATHEN It would gratify us much to meet our brother at | for thine ineritance, and the UTTERMOST PARTS OF THE EARTH for thy possessions. Ps. 2: 8 ALL THE ENDS OF THE WORLD shall remember and turn outo the Lord, and ALL THE KINDRED-OF THE NATIONS shall worship before thee .-Ps. 22: 27. He shall have dominion from sea TO SEA, and from the RIVER to the END- OF THE MARTH. Ps. 72: 8. And the Lord shall be king over ALL THE EARTH. Zich. 14: 9 -ETHIOPIA shall soon stretch out her hands unti-God. Ps. 68: 31. And he shall set up an ensign for the nations, and shall assemble the outcasts of Israel, and gether together the dis-

II. MILLENNIAL L GHT.

III. MILLENNIAL BOLINESS.

hosts. Zech. 14: 20, 21

more. Isa. 2: 4.

V. MILLENNIAL JOY.

people a joy. And I will rejuce in Jerusalem.

VI. MILLENNIAL PROSPERITY.

vineyards and eat the finit of them. They shall plant and another eat; for as the days of a tree, TO THE TRIUNE COD. are the days of my people, and mine elect shall long ent y the work of their hands. Isa. 65: QUESTIONS SUGGETED BY THE MILLENNIAL the long to School and John Brethren Slover. 22. For brass I will bring gold, and for non I will bring silver, and for wood, brass, and for stones, iron. Isa. 60: 17.

SHILLENNIAL EXALUATION OF THE SAINTS. And the kingdom and dominion, and the gr a ness of the kingdom under the whole heaven. shall be given to the people of the saids of the reigned with Christ a thousand years. Rev.

WILL MILLENNIAL PURITY OF ZION.

Awake, awake, put on thy strength O Zion; put on my beautiful garments O Jerusalem, the how city, for henceforth there shall no more come into thee the uncircumcised and the unclean. Isa. 52: 1. Thy people also shall be althe Lord of Hosts. Zech. 14: 21.

IX. MILLENNIAL PIETY OF THE GREAT, The kings of Tarshish and of the Ist's shall offer gills; yea all kings shall fill down but c him; all nations shall serve him. Ps. 72; 10 11. I will make thy offers peace, and tique exactors righteous. Iso, 60: 17. And hings ; but ty ! Why then are you so little anxious, but two females. Thus ended nine days of res shall be thy nursing fathers, and their queees thy nursing mothers. Is 49: 23

X. MILLENNIAL B INDAGE : F SATA ..

And I saw an anger come down from heaven, mademaial days? having the key of the bottomiess pit, and a great chain in his hand. And he had hold on the dragon, and bound him a thousand years, and up, and set a seal upon lim that he should deceive the nations no more till the thousand y ars shall be forfilled. Rev. 20: 1--3. CRUMB 49.

by the covenant engagement of the Father; he cojeyed in the millennium, and that by your date, who labored faithfully, were breitern Welch, rations of the session. May the Lord give in- been entertained.

ceive his truth, Jews and Gentiles rush to his of that blessed day? standard, and his dominions shall be glorious ker wiedge shall penetrate all the dark places of the runh; the light of truth shall not only be universal, but it shall be intense, and powerful. ness. Temptations to evil being greatly dimin- On the first Sabbath in July, unexpectedly brothcaven. 4. The formus passions of men are continued areaching at night for ten day perced of Judan from the four corners of the crown their dady labors, bless the solemnicies of The work was greatly revived during this meetwith Isa. 11: 12 And so all sgart shall Zon, and cheer ad nation from the rising to the ling; such a time I hardly ever experienced; not be saved. Rom. 11: 26. The Isans shall wait setting sun. 6. The times are stable and pros-much noise, but manifestly a deep solemn work. Many shall run to and from and know alor shall can ved in humble, peaceful, holy security. The meeting ; such was the entreaty to continue it. be increased. Dan. 12; 4. For the earth shall inteller s of the mighty are turned to noble, and, that Hazier and seemed likely to be disappointed, be tall of the knowledge of the Lord, as the useful discovery, arts progress, science brightens, and as no other a makers could be obtained, we waters cover the sea. Isa, 11: 9. Moreover comforts are multiplied, and innumerable ills are agreed to separate, and occupy both places, cight the light of the moon shall be as the light of the checked. Health advances, diseases solen, the miles apart. Sroth r Dodson remain d at non, and the light of the sun shall be seven fold, average of Life is lengthened, the inhabitants of Fron ship two days longer, and conclused on healeth the stroke of their wound. Isa 30: 26, covered with a dense, prosperous and joyful pop- tism 34, and by letter 5. ulation. 7. Long were the saints of God a little We continued at Hazewood seven days and In that day shall there be upon the bells of flock, and long were they prosecuted and ops had an inter stag meeting. Baptized covers, the horses. It LINESS UNTO THE LOAD to the pressed; now are they gloriously excalled in received into by sener, two standing over for pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls, unumbers and in power, and by the influence of haptism. Having previously agreed to mee, at before the aftar. Yea, every pot in Jours, em a boly example, and the maintenance of peace. Mansfield for the purpose of dedicating the and in Judea, shall be holmess unto the Long of love, truth, and rigoteousness, do they sway, church which would be ready for our reception, con wed and anolested, the destinies of the as well as to protract, we were compelled to world. If wicked, to converted ones remain, (as break up at Hazlewood, in the midst of the great-The wolf and the lamb soch and there may be such) their power to do evil is est excitement, brethren and sinners begging ted, than had been done from the discovery of was a Georgian by birth, but removed in early life the lien shall eat straw like the ballock; and par zed; ther longues are mute, and all their for continuance. We recommended at Manss, the art of printing to that time. While we are to Alabama. He was a member of the Convendust shall be the serpent's meat; may shall no most his one thoughts comounded. S. Zion is field accordingly, and held nine days, which con, rejoiced at this we are printed however, to see a tion that framed the Constitution of this State hart nor destroy in aid my body in umain, with exa a to great purity. The apostone models chided our five weeks meeting, nearly every day, system of efforts put forth by a small portion of and for may years represented the county of St. the Lord. Isa. 65: 25. They shall beat shet prevait a every land. Chareness are built up At this latter place we received by Baptism 25, the Northern, Western and South western haps. Clair in the Legislature. He removed to Texas swords into pough shares, and their spears mo of scriptule is mains by actor 4 or 5; in all at Ma sheld between 40 tests, in conjunction with those who are called in 1838 and was about 70 years of age at the pounting books; nation shall not lift op sword tained, un the ordinances upheld and administ a d 50 members. Those bapeized at these mees reformers, bearer known among us by the name time of hes death, against nation, neither shall they learn war any leted in their primative beauty. 9. Picty tri pings were nearly all grown persons, and a large of Campbellites, to secure a new translation, or great The Philadelphia North American says, shall be no more heard in her, nor the conce of the nations are supremely swayed by the love of the month baptized 21. The Compbellites as crying. Isa, 65: 18, 19. Thy sur shall no God and the love of man. 10. Satan's power we call them here, have been somewhat revived more go down, neither shall the mora wateress is effectually curtailed. His stratagents and also, or at any rate, I was requested on a baritself; for the Lord shall be thine every song time ice are cast down to hell. The mighty tismal occasion to immerse two new converts of light, and the days of thy mourning small by schemes by which he so long deceived and tors theirs, which I modestly declined to do unless tons: medied the church and the nations have been they would join us destroyed by the brightness of the Savious's They shall sit every man under his vine and coming. Mystic Babylon has sunk as a mill under his fig tree, and none shall make them stone in the fathomiess deep. Mahomedanism afraid. Micab. 4: 4. And they shall build is no more. Atheism, deism and heathen ideas nouses and inhabit them; and they shall plant iry, with all other romous Sa anic delusions

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Chart is an heater, and that the scenes therein the first three days. The congregation was portrayed (though some of them have aready rather small for severa days, but God met with

or a far more gorpous manner gradien the earth ! were made to replice. The church was ear 2. It so, does it not become you to record this mostly engaged soleme prayer to God; the word Nost High Dan. 7: 27. And they fixed and chart open your longer, engrave it upon your was preached with the power and demonstratio. plough shares, hang it up or you closet, and of the spirit; sinners began to cry for mercy;

write it upour voor heart! one great end for which God has converted you, in the despest agontes of his soul, why, shall I is that you may labor for the coming of the min. do to be six a. Indeed it was a sclema cim

lennium ! 4. Have you learned how in seeking grace to our assistance. Bro. S. bas very recently for your souls, revivals for the churches, the said left the Methodist ranks and joined the Baptists. righteous, 4sa, 60 : 21. And in that day there vation of your children and neighbors, to associable is a young than of the fail his and presched shall be no more the Cansanite in the house of are these things habitually with the salvation of our decorate throughout. Our meeting was char-

neat of the Loru's prayer, the petition-thy with the charce, four by letter and sixteen by hring presents, the kings of Sheba and Se a small Lingdom come-procedes the petition-give us experience. Fit een were baptized on the last is day our dairy bread?

the world !

in got soring up and in toure ages shade your dism; they were nearly all young persons and ecostics, through grace, shall spread out their we ascribe to his all the glory. Pray on us. rance - to Zou and east a retreshing shade in

7. Woen Salan shall feel that chain which is Cherokee Tex., Aug. 4. '52. a bind bin a the usand years, would you not like one to know, and your own heart to know, that labor and some metal to that chain?

ins very day to labor for the millennium !

and God's work is urgent, will you begin from . The result was 12 haptisms at the close of the meeting, and ten standing over for baptism to a BRIEF PARABRASE ON THE MILLENNIAL CHASE. 9. Have you considered that you now enjoy theore time. Many mourners crowded the anx. 1. Christ shall see of the t avail of his some jour stantially the very means of grace that will be jour seats on the last day. Our preachers, and

shall have a numerous seed to serve him in all | gent use of them, you may antedate in your own lands. Africa shall own his sway, the Isles re- hos in much of the joy and peace and holiness

throughout the whole earth. 2. Divine light and has been received. The best monthly of light HARPER, S MAGAZINE.—The October number reading in the country.

REVIVALS.

G d and his Son shall be clearly and universally | Dear Bro. Chambliss .- I conclude to day known as revealed in the scriptures of truth .- that I will give you a brief account of the reli-Error shall flee atar. The doctrines of the Bible gious aspect of our country at this time, as you will be clearly understood. Prophecy will be know I have always informed you of the destiuafold d; dark exis will find a just exposition; tution of this country, and that I was alone here. the engry strikes of creed will be at an end, and Five years have clapsed since I came to this Zion's watchmen will see eye to eye. Not only place, and still I am alone. There is no other will the knowledge of God, as unfolded in the minister of the Missionary Baptists in this parscriptures, gloransly prevail; but it will shine ish. Loccupy the most prominent places in the torth with constantly augmented brightness from Parish-have three respectable churches to the works of nature, by means of the wonderful whom I preach regularly, and although much seand progressive researches of learning and sci- riousness and interest have been manifested at ence. 3. All this knowledge will be sanctified different times, I have not had the pleasure to in an eminent degree, and tend to eminent holi- winess any thing like a revival until recently. shed, the power of Satan being curtailed, reli- er Obediah Dodson of Texas visited me at Hagious privileges being enjoyed in the highest zlewood church, and proposed to hold a protracts perfection, and the spirit of God bestowed in edimeeting. We musually covenanted together abandant measures, who can estimate the heights that as the servants of God, and the only minisof piety to which great multitudes of the saints ters in the country, we would pray feigently for will outsin! Holiness to the Lord will be deeply a revival of religion. Soon an encouraging inwritten upon all the comforts, implements, and terest was seen. We remained at this place six sursor's of lite-in a degree hitherto unknown days, preaching without making any additions to the will of God will be done on earth as it is in the church. Going from here to Manshed we obdue l. Selfishness gives place to love strife only house of worship being the Meth distinction and violence to gentleness and quietude ; the larg boase, waren was occupied by a select due arts of peace a e cherished with holy and unit ring the day. We received during this meeting versa, z al, and the nations dwell together as a seven een usual cos-vieven by haptism and six family of brothers. 5. And now what I w. what by letter. From identified we went to Friends gladness fill the tabernacles of the righteons; - ship cauceb, and labored upne days with success.

oros me, and on mine arm shall they trust .- perons. Labor reaps and enjoys its barvests. We had agreed to meet again with the Highes Wealth augments beyond all example in the wood church, and the time was now nearly arprevious just ay of the world, and is used and rived. It seemed impracticable to conclude this as the light of the seven days, in the day that the the earth rapidly increase, barren wastes are Salbath and remoted with me at Haz ewood on Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and reclaimed, and every continent, and island is Monday. At Friends up we received by hap-

Your brother in Christ Jesus. A. W. JACKSON Mansfield La., Aug 25 52

Dear Bro. Chambliss ; -- Pe mit to contagnahave withered and nied in the biaz ned heat of pare to your many resident die result of a pronot build and another inherit; they shall not the sun frighteonisness. GLOZY GL RY GL RY, spaced meeting of him days he d wish the Rocky Samue church of discounty.

> The seering to tamened on Satorday before Lindsay and myself were the ministers. On ac 1. Dost thou beneve, my brother, that this count of thouse bro Louisey defeot do much for meet wan a parhal tuilinen.) shall assuredly his people in the person of his Spirit, and they the people of God cond-as with truth it is good 3. Do you accustom yourself to consider that for us to be neve, where the sunner was or inc On Timesday brothers Ska'es and Johnson came acterized by the deepest's remnity. The num 5. Have you considered that in the arranges ber of converts I cannot tell. Twenty under day of the meeting by bro, Lindsay; two of 6. Would you scorn to plant an acorn that them were converts from the errors of Methoprayer, benevolence, and toty living, to plant joining. God be praised for his goodness, and Yours traternally,

J. N. JOINER.

Dear Bro. Chambliss :- We have had at Big cast him into the bottomiess pit; and shut him you (as God's instrument) had contributed some Sorring, a cheering meeting of some days, be ginning on Saturday before the fourth Sabbath 8. As life is short, and the world is perishing, in August and ending on the Thursday following.

Collins and Carroll, with two or three young creased action to his cause in this part or our brethren as exhorters. Nearly all received for beloved State. bapts a are quite young persons. On yesters On Monday evening, at the close of the ses. two or three licentiates.

> Yours truly, J. M. Scoot,

Shelby County, Sept. 2, '52.

D ar Bro. Chambliss : -- I have had the pleasure attending several very interesting meetings, held recently in the counties of Holmes and Carroll. Bro. Benj. Hodges commenced a meeting in Lexington, Miss., on the 17th ult., which after a contiquance of three weeks has resulted in great good. But of the number baptized, recisimed and received by letter, I am not apprised. There was, I learn, a goodly number. I saw during the time I was engaged with him-the first week of the meetingevidences of good being done. The meeting comnenced under very unfavorable auspices. The Baptists heret fore have been weak in Lexington, and consequently unable to do much. They were In strife among themselves, and brother H. appointed the meeting for the benefit of the church, which he commenced by setting " the house in order;" spent one week in preaching on caristian duty &c. for all they be Lord pointed out he sport approache for the press, by Emer Chedish Echols. That much good. The number of conversions is not yet

> Y ars in the gospel, A. C. C. R port.

1852, which was adopted unanimously.

the organ Zation of our present Bible Societies | 485. within the present century, more copies of the 20 We see the death of Col. David Conner unqualifid terms enter our solemn protest against ersport, in that county. it. And in concusion your committee would

1. Resolved That, in the estimation of this Association, the present movement to secure a new translation or revision of the sacred Scrips mics, is unwise in its inception, improdent in its prosecution and disastrous in its come quences,

5. Resoured That we hereafter in operate with the Billing Heard logared at Nashwills Tone nessee, by the Southern Baptist Cleaventier, and that the churches of this Association be carnestly reque ted to send up an annual contribution

3. Resoired In the funds so raised be transmitted to the B and through the Alabama Baptist Brile Secrets.

Respectfully submitted. B. M. WARE Com.

J. R. HAND

Through a private letter in m the editor, we learn that during the past Associationable year a in le more than 200 have been hopt zon within the bounds of this Association. The chargeses were generally represented, and three new charches were added. This is indeed gratitying

Associational Meeting.

Dear Prober Chambliss :- The Cherokee Baptist Association, held with the Cedar Bluff Caucely, closed to A but. Session on last Mons. day evening. We had a pleasant time, and the business cansactions of the Association were a narmony and religious feeling.

We had our newly constituted Churches added to our number, which were raised by the miss sionary labors of our brother Rev. James Fields, in the first district of the Association. Other portions of em missionary bounds have been visited with gracious outpourings of the Spirit; and many have been added to the churches.

We had a large congregation in attendance during the meeting. On S. bbath, the stand, as usual, was occupied by Elders J. D. Hopper, Mynatt and Renfro, in the order of their names. The Missionary Sermon was preached by Enter Mynatt; after which a collection was taken up for the benefit of the Southern Board, when \$32 was cast into the treasury of the Lord. A contribution of \$2.15 was made by the colored peome, for the African Mission. A spirit of religious improvement seemed to mark the delibe-

day we concluded at Bethesda in this county, sion, by special order of the Cedar Bluff Church an interesting meeting which lasted five days. the ordination of brother J. B. Rentro was wit. there were no baptisms, but a number of inquis nessed by a large and attentive audience. The rers. Our preachers were brothers Holcombe, Presbytery consisted of Elders Wm. C, Mynatt, and Taylor from Sumter county, together with pastor of the church, J. D. Hopper, J. A. Reeve, Jacob Coffman and John Fields. A hymn being sung, after an introductory prayer by Eld. Reeve. a short address was delivered, and the usual questions asked the candidate and church by E'd. Mynatt. The dedication prayer was made by Eld. J. D. Hopper. The charge was given and Bible presented by Eld. Mynatt, when the right hand of fellowship was extended by the Presby. tery, Deacons and Members, all of whom, with many others of the congregation, were hathed in tears. Surely the Lord was in the midst. We closed the services by offering up prayer to almighty God.

> Yours in the Gospel. WM. C. MYNATT. Van Buren. Sept. 23, 1852.

General Intelligence.

STATISTICS OF ALABAMA.—The Selma Enterprise has compiled some interesting statistics from Anded to these unlavorable indications the Pædo- the census returns of 1850, with regard to the haptists had usuaped dominion over the place; yet productions and wealth of Alabama. There are 4.435.614 acres of improved land; the cash values page. Surveys &cr. rowve ted meanwrs contort- of farming implements and machinery \$5,127,963 d, chastens revived! I affend a the "Forest The number of horses in the State is 120,000, and Meesing"-an account of which has been prepared of mules 50,895. The total value of live stock commerced on the 30th uft., and closed after have that there were raised that year of wheat 294,-044 bushels, and of rve 17,261, of corn 29,754, known, supposed, however, to be more than 30. 084, of oats 2,765,077, of rice 2,511,255 lbs., and but less than 50. Brother Henry Pitman recently of tobacco, 163 990 lbs: The cotton crop amount. beputed 17 into one of his churches in this county. ed 564,429 bales of ginned cotton, weighing 400 (Carrod.) Brother Hodges is to commence a lbs. each. This puts Alabama at the head of the meeting in Black Hawk on the 20th just. I hope States as far as the cotton crop is concerned; to be in an indance. You shall hear the result Georgia being next, which is set down at 496,091 bales; and Mississippi third, which raised 484. 293. The wool amounts in lbs. to 657,118. Of peas and beans were produced 892,701 bush-Of the Committee on the Bible to the Tuskegee els; of hish potatoes, 246,000 bushels, of sweet Association at its Session September 18-20 potatoes, 5.475,244; of barley, 3,658, and of buckwheat 348 bushels. The value of orchard The Committee on the Bine course beg leave products was \$15,048, and of market and garden \$81,822; of butter 4,008,7.1, and of cheese, 31,-It is t egretted this this body has not ta. 1412 lbs, were made. The crop of hay, clover ken any stems to aid on this department of chrise and other grasses, hops, hemp, flax, sugar and silk tran bear solence. The circulation of the Scrips are but trilling, and add but little to the wealth tures in all arguages is an effort of such vast of the State. Of molasses there were made 83,magnitude in t it has enlisted the energies of 418 gallons, and of beesway and honey 897,021 the evange cal denominations throughout the lbs. The total value of home-made manufactures. chair and a list estimated also that since \$1,934,120, and of animals slaughtered, \$4,823.

sacred writings have been printed and circulas announced in the Texas Ranger, Col. C.

and some the paraces of the great. Kings, Presis number of young men. Less Sajurday and Salis as they have recently medited it, a "revision" Ole Bull, the great violinist, has purchased 120, dents, Governors, Judges, ear God. The voice bath was the first successive meeting at Friends of the Bible. We can but regard this moves 000 acres of land in Potter county, Pennsylvania, Behold I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, and her of prayer and praise resound in Senate halls; - ship; received or baptized 8. The antimise ment as fraught with the most disastrons consest for the purpose of founding thereon a colony of Carrieds kneer bumbly around their documents smoons brethen in our midst have been blessed quences both to the general cause of christianis his Norwegian countrymen. The vanguard of and joy in my people; and me voice of wee rog and ask the light of heaven, and the politics of during the revival, and on the third Schooth in ty and the Baprist denomination, but particulars the enterprise, consisting of some thirty hardy is to the latter. We do therefore in the most looking men, have already arrived at Cond-

> ARRESTED,-Mr. Hunter, formerly a clerk in the recommend the adoption of the following resolu- store of Messrs, Phelan & Delamare, and more recently of the firm of McCarthy & Hunter, was arrested day before vesterday, at the instance of the former firm, in consequence of information furnished them by Mr. McCarthy, on a charge of abstracting a large quanty of goods from the store when acting as clerk. Two trunks of goods had been transferred to the new store, which he stated had been brought from New York; but Mr. McCarthy, who had his suspicions excited by the marks and appearance of the goods, coneluded to make inquiry, and accordingly applied to Messrs. Phelan & Delamar, who after inspecting them, recognized them at once to be their property. Hunter was arrested and confined to jail. His examination will take place this morning before Justice Cleveland. The value of the goods amounts to \$2100,-Mobile Tribune

BA. TIMORE, Sept. 24 .- Mr. E. G. McKee, of Troy, N. Y., was robbed to-day, Friday, at the Waddle House, Cleveland, Ohio, of \$49,000. A reward of \$5000 has been offered for the recovery of the money and conviction of the theif.

BALTIMORF, Sept. 24.—It is now understood that the U.S. frigate Princeton is to be the flag ship of Comodore Perry for the Japan expedition.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24,-The New York Journal of Commerce intimates that a firm in that city have received orders for ordnance and other munitions of war to be used in a new expedition that is now about to be organized against Cuba.

#2 On the night of the 10th alt., 846 falling stars where reckoned from the Observatory at Berne. The same night 26 were seen at Brussels during the first hour, 78 each successive one. They all appeared to issue regularly from a point between Perseus and Cassiope.

ROANOAKE, THE HOMESTEAD OF JOHN RAN-DOLPH .- The division of the estate of John Randolph.deceased in the county of Charlotte known as Middle Quarter, on which was his mansion, was sold on Monday the 6th inst,, at Charlotte Courthouse, for something less than \$25,000 .-Wood Boulding was the purchaser.-Lynchburg

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION .- It is now stated that Com. Perry is only waiting for the completion of repairs to the Princeton, and the fitting out of the Mississippi steamer at New York. The full complement of seamen is nearly made up. No intention of abandoning the expedition has ever

of age and 71 colored.

HEALTH OF CHARLESTON,-The Board of Heal h has reported fifteen deaths from yellow fever for that that mysterious scourge the cholera was makthe three days ending Sunday 19th inst.

Serious Accident .- It is with sincere regret that we have to record a serious accident that occurred vesterday afternoon about two o'clock to J M. Clapp, Esq., associate editor of the Charleston Mercury. Mr. Clapp, it appears, had just stepped on a balcony on the second floor of the Mercury building when a portion of it gave way precipitating him a distance of some fifteen feet on a brick pavement, breaking his right leg, and otherwise seriously injuring him. Medical assistance was promptly rendered, and the unfortunate sufferer conveyed to his home, and we trust that ere long he will be enabled to return to the duties which he has so long and ably performed .-Charleston Courier, Sept. 23.

PENSACOLA NAVY YARD.—The Pensacola Gazette learns from the Navy Yard that the masonry of the Dock, Basin and Railway, which have Friday before the 3d Sabbath in October, been steadily progressing for the last two years, was finished on the 11th instant. The Gazette savs :

"There remains now to be removed the cofferdam in front the of the entrance of the Basin, when the work will be in readiness for docking ships. The foundation of this Basin has been quite a difficult piece of work, owing to the nature of the soil or sand. No serious accident, however has occurred in the course of the work to retard its progress."

FRESHET IN FLORIDA.-The Marianna (Fla.)

"The late heavy rains have caused an overflow of the Apalachicola and Chattahoochee rivers. which is said to be equal to the great freshet of 1840. We regret to learn that most if not all at the Bethesda church, Harrison co., on Saturday the farms from Eufaula, on the Chattahoochee, before the 4th Sabbath in October. to Aplachicola, a distance of about three hundred miles, are under water. The corn and cotton on these rivers will be almost entirely destroyed. This is by far the most serious loss sustained by the river panters. It is impossible to make anything like an estimate of the loss of the cotton, but it is supposed by many that it will not be far from fifteen or twenty thousand bales. It is truly dissouraging to the planters, and we sincerely sympathize with them."

In South Carolinia they treat those rascals who cut the telegraph wires with very little ceremony. A letter dated at Clieraw, says:

"At a Court held in Malboro' District this day egraph wires, and sentenced to receive thirty-nine and there friends meet again, lashes on his bare back pu liely-to leave the District in two days, and each and every time he is caught in the district, he is to receive thirtyning more without farther trial. There is yet another one to be tried and we will hang him."

handsome speculation by driving sheep overland of his virtues. Therefore, to California. He started with 2,500 sheep, and Resolved. That we deploye the death of our esat Salt Lake he sheared them and sold the wool teemed brother, Edder JAMES CADENHEAD, who defor \$2,500. On reaching California with 2,000 parted this life 15th of August, 1852, with whom of them in good condition, he was offered eighteen we have been associated in the discharge of those dollars a head for the lot, which he refused, being duties devolving on us as followers of the neek and sure of a higher price.

Republic states unofficially, that pre iminary are us, yet we feel the assurance that our loss is his rangements have been entered into with Billy sterna gain. Bowlegs, by the Commissioner of Indian Atlairs to the west of the Mississippi river, and the emifor the removal of the Seminoles now in Florida gration will commence during the present season. wife and fatheriess emildren. Every thing necessary to their comfort on the Resolved, That the loregoing preamble and resojourney, and at their new homes, will be afforded-The Telegraph, however, says, that whether the Chark farmsh the family of the deceased with a government will assent to those conditions is a copy. question to be decided.

Te egraphed to the Charleston Courier NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - The British mail steam ship Africa, arrived at New York at nine o'clock on Tuesday evening from Liverpool, which port she left at nine o'clock on the morning of the 12th

The U. S. mail steam ship Franklin, Cap. Wotton, arrived at Southampton from New York ear- her age ly on the morning of the 8th instant. Her advices, however, had no effect on the Liverpool holy wedlock with Mr Edwards, and left an infant Cotton morket.

ton for three days that had elapsed since the sual fortifude and christian resignation. On the sailing of the U. S. Mail steam ship Pacific, Capt. | subject of death, her mind seemed a little restless, Nye, on the 8th inst., comprising 18,000 bales of I thought I would converse with her on the subject. which speculators took 2,000 and exporters 1,000. She seemed anxious when I approached her bedbales. The sales of the week were chiefly confin- bout death and the fu are, and her f el ags on ed to the home trade, summed up 4 ,000 bales, to t subject at the tone. She said she had some of which speculators took 8,500, and exporters | q are unusua to longs, hat soc tell herself to be the \$,600, leaving 29,000 to the trade. Purchasers poolest, the weekert, and the most insignificant bedemand concessions, but they have not been gen- | ng on the earth; that she seemed to be entirely erally concoded by holders. The quotations are loss, and she could see no chance nor plan to ex--Fair New Orleans, 61d. a 61d.; Middling Or- tricate herself from that condition, her way was leans, 51d.; Fair Mobile, 6 a 61d.: Middling dark, gloonly, and shut in from the light. She said Mobile, 51d.; Fair Uplands, 6d., and Middling Uplands, 53d.

The sales on the 11th instant comprised 6,000 bales, of which speculators took 1,000.

The imports during the week amounted to 11,-900. The stock of Cotton in Liverpool exclusive tout we would ask the Lord to rememb r her and of that on ship board is 660,000 (!) bales, of which pity her condition, that we could do nothing but 42,000 are American.

Liverpool markets was made up in Liverpool by requested he to give herself up to the Lord, and but private correspondent in that city.

THE HAVRE COTTON MARKET had been heavy since the last report, but had improved towards the close of the week. The sales during the week mag previous to her death. In the evening just comprised 4750 bales, and the imports during before she tell asleep I went to her bed and asked the same period 4000 bales. The stock of Cot- her how she then is it about her condition, and what ton in Havre exclusive of that on shipboard amout- was her prospects with regard to the future. Sae ed to 681,000 bales.

worthy of note.

the French Government and that of Mexico, in feel that Jesus is my friend, I only wish to live to consequence of the imprisonment of a Frenchman vaise my little babe. It was but a little while till her by the Bishop of La Puebla. The French minis- mortal frame gave way to disease, and she fed

25 The interments in all the New Orleans | ter has insisted on satisfaction being rendered for a sleep in the arms of her S stand, let ming her t Cemetries for the week ending on the 18th inst. the aggression, which, however, the Mexican number 194. Of these 87 were under 10 years Government has refused to do, and so the matter stands.

> By the latest news from abroad we learn ing fearful ravages in central Europe. It is said to be working its way westward. We trust not -as it is already here in a modified shape.

There was a grand military parade in New York on the 25th ult.

MOBILE COTTON MARKET.—Extreme quota-

tions from 8 to 101: -- market dull. Associational Meetings.

### IN ALABAMA.

The Alabama Association, for 1852, will meet at the Providence church, Dall is co, on Friday beore the 2d Sabbath in October.

\*The Jupson Association, for 1852, will meet at --- church, ----- co. on Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October.

The NORTH RIVER Association, for 1852, will meet at the Camp Spring church, Payette co., on

\*The BIGBEE RIVER Association, for 1852, with meet at -- church, --co., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in October.

The AUTACGA Association, for 1852, will meet at Shady Grove church, Dallas co, on Saturday beore the 4th Sabhath in October.

The Central A sociation, (West) for 1852, will in start the Hammay Church, Sumter cost on Sasand ay be for the 4th Sabbath in October. IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Louisville Association, for 1852, will meet at McCurtain's creek chuch, Clinetaw co., on Sat-

urday before the 24 Sabbath in October. The Central Association, for 1852, will meet at the Mt. Amorra et urch. Warren co., on Priday be-

fore the 2d Sabrath in October. IN TEXAS. The S DA LAKE Association, for 1852, will meet

# IN LOUISIANA.

The Grand Case Association, for 1852, will meet at the Hazlewood Church, D. Soto par., on Saturday is fore the 24 Sabbath in October.

# Mortuarn.

It is the will of an all-wise and merciful God that the ties which bind us to this world shall some time be surrendered-that the associations of the preent shall be broken up, and we be removed to another sphere of existence. But it has pleased him of less infinite wisdom and goodness to provide for his children a habitation of felecity undying. There no tears are shed; there no grouns are heard, for Moses Knight was found guilty of cutting the tel- mention death, nor suckness, nor sorrow is there,

These reflections untigate the secrew of this church, now called to mourn the departure of one whom it held in high esteem. Yes, the church mourns a good man and worthy brother who has

It is fit that we give expression to our sortow, Norton Peters, of Missouri, recently made a quarter some testimonial of our appreciation

lowly J. sus, and that in his death the church has just one of its brightest at d shining lights, and THE SEMINOLE INDIANS GOING WEST .- The though our hearts feel to have had him burger with

Resolved, That being truly sensible of the loss sustained by the relations of the deceas d, we ten-

lations the special upon our Minutes, and that the

C. A. STANT N
TH S. ING AM | Committee

12 Christian Index please copy

Deposited this life, Sopt. 6th, Mrs. Amanda-C. Enwards, wife of John Edwards, and daughter of Samuel T. and Ann Harrison, in the 20to year of

She had about 11 or 12 months ago entered into | annuals prepared expressly or doughter but a few days old. During her offiction THE LIVERPOOL MARKETS,-The sales of Cot- (which was but nine days.) she bore it with unus side, and immediately commenced talking to me have mercy on her in her thriorn condition, but she said her petition scemed as imperfect and worthless as herself, and she knew not what to do; every thing seemed empty and void of effect to her. She sant she wanted us to pray for her. It do her present her upon the arms of our petition and bog The subjoined statement of the condition of the imm to do that, for which she nor we could do, and mised to turn none empty away that feel their needs thum. We engaged in prayer as well as we could and commended her to God. This was in the morraised her eyes which sparxled with jiv, and a GREAT BRITAIN.—Nothing has occured in the countenance bearing with almost supernatural political world since the sailing of the Pacific brightness and joy, and said, Uncle George, I leet a great deal better than I did this morning, I feel happy! I see my way perfectly clear, there is FRANCE.-A difficulty has occured between nothing in my way now, I do not dread death, I

senses till her last moments.

DIED-Of Typhoid for rot random, Monroe county, Ala. William Henry Longmore, Son of Rev. Garret Longence, a contesting of A gast, in Public of the fact, and solering their parronag, of their days.

He i it a forel lather are subser to. a large and respectable there it is to apartments are large, negapited and we are mourn his loss. He was a vapride of character and mea kind and affectionate, position. He was a proto occupy a night position world, and thus be au much gratification to his will be much imissed by a in which they lived. II church but professed a c and friends can console the rusel to anth a sampline the entertainer and the entertained JAS H. GRAHAM. hope that his soul now related agen, from thom. the toils and troubles of e. th

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tute, without the special permission of the Parsers.
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1 00 apparel is requested to be purchased, it is expect of No Dental operations will be permitted, unless the No charge is made for Pour, Lik. Pane to Com- amount to be expended in each particular case be for

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The Star of Bethleh m.

BY KIRK WHITE. When marshalled on the nightly plain, The glattering host bestrade the sky, One star clone, of all the train, Can fix the sinner's wandering eye. Hark! hark! to God the chorus: breaks, From every host, from every gem! But ohe along, the Saviour speaks. It is the star of Bethiebetu,

Once, on the raging seas I role : The storm was loud, the night dack, The ocean yawned, and rudely blo'd The winds that tossed my foundering bark. Deep horror then my vitals forze Death-struck, I coused the tide to stem, When suddenly a star arose, It was the star of B-thlehom.

It was my guide, my light, my all, It had my dark forbodings cease And through the storm and danger's thrall, It ied me to the port of peace Now, salely moored-tay perits c'er I'll sing, first in night's diadem. Forever and forever ore, The star, too star of Bethlehem!

## Miscellancous.

### The Gambler's Wife.

In the village where I am pastor is a gamblingshouse, to which multitudes resort to play billiards, and cards. It was kept a few years since by a Mr whose wife, a most interesting and amir ble young woman who was in the habit of attending my church, became hopefully converted, and made a public profession of religion. He never visited the sanctuary, and studiously avoided all mea is of grace, devoting himself entirely to his miserable business. Indeed, he had been trained to it from his childhood, having from early years been employed as a ride: at horseraces, and always mingled in the society of the profligate.

From the moment the Spirit touched her heart, the Lord poured out apon her the spirit of grace and supplication for him; and she pleaded earnesity and fainted not, that he might be brought to see his sins and flee from the writh to come. Olien would she await his re ura from the billiard room at midnight, upon her knees; sometimes expecting when he opened the door to see him under conviction of sin, and disappointed when she found it oth-

Month after month rolled by, and no cloud of mercy seemed to gather about her habitation, and yet, like the prophet Elijau's, her eye of faith saw the rain dese-nding.

Much to the surprise, I was summoned one morning to the house of Mr. ---, to erry by gambling, loweries, or trand converse with him on the subject of his salvation. I found aim in the deepest ag ony under the pressure of his guilt, and earnestly enquiring, "Waat must I do to be saved?" His sense of sin was very vivid, and his apprehension of the perfect justice of God in his perdition very clear. Among the bardens which crashed hun, was that of having taken money from others which did not belong to him. I advised him to make i amediate confession and restitution, and at the same time abandon his ruinous business. I then prayed with him, and lett him weeping

billiard room again." To those whom he had wronged, he made full confession and offer of restitution. That evening, for the first time, I found him at our weekly prayer-meeting, when he requested the people of God to pray for him. From that day be has been a burning and shining light among us. His trials have been very great, but his taith has never taited, nor has he lost his first love, although five or six years have elapsed since he gave

his heart to Christ.

But it may be asked how, under his pecutiarly untavorable circumstances, was he awakened? The answer will add another testimony to the truth of the sovereign grace of God, as conclusive as that which the conversion of Saul of Tarsus turnishes. Mr. - was awakened as the billiard room and at the card-table. -Two men had been playing, and one, by false shuffling of the cards, plundered or nis last cent. Filled with dispair, he rose, caught a chair, and dashed it in his agony through the window. A sight of his coun tenarce was the sermon which he Holy Spirit blessed to the conviction of Mr. ---He resolved that hour to seek the Lord. and he sought, him with his whole heart. How naturally do reflections such as

the following arise in view of such a fact: 1. Never despair of the salvation of any man, so long as he is spared by God to live in the world of mercy.

2. All things are possible to him that

believeth, and who prays in faith. 3. Let wives who have ungodly hus bands who will not attend the sanctu try, hope in God and pray on.

4 How rich is the distinguished grace of God. What would have become of Paul, or ---, or you, or me, or anybody else, were it not true that God "nath mercy on whom he will have mercy, and com passion on whom he will have compassion ?' - Am. Messenger.

# Plain Hints to Farmers.

1str How to have straight rows .--When holding the plough to strike out for by the last furrow only as to distance, and even he a you will crowd rather hard upon some of its curves. Keep your e.e. ahead. And epdeavor to make each in e more straight than the las . But, says o.e. who did not know all this? So of L te. It you mean to go straight, tollow no man's rule. Keop your eye ahead, and your object in view. And endeavor to han ve y crook and curve that others have made. Be guided only by the one ring rule God has given. You have an n arest which none can secure for you. and if you tail, you yourself are the lose r. Mind no man's furrow, If you do, you will have crooked work.

away. You need rest, and so do your quested rather noceremoniously, she arose cattle, But never be idle. While you and they found the money quilted into a rest, you may meditate. Surely a farmer pair of drawers nearly finished, to be surrounded by the beauties of creation worm by herself, concealed between the and the handy works of God, a ould not beds. This was too much for the proud be a stranger to meditation Or read sprit of Mrs. M'W -y, to lose the monsom-thing useful. But never read the evandher character too. The next moralast novel to-day; that, you may safety the she was seen floating down the Black and properly deter till tosmorrow. You river. She had drowned herselt, Be saving of time whatever also von Christian. He was the first and foremost waste. I overheard some farmers waste in every good word and work. He was ing their time talking about hav, potatoes, an enterprising man, and erected a large grain and cattle, when other matters des manufacturing establishment. He built manded their attention. And I wondered an excellent church at his own expense, that sensible men like themselves should to accommedate the operatives and the do so. It was on the Sabbath, too, and I poor in the neighborhood. His manufacwas grieved to see them wasting the time | ory was burnt down, and he lost all his given for, and which pressingly called for. In openly, except that which he had given different employment. It might be ex- away. There stands the church still a pected that rowdes and fops would consome manment of his munificence and a blessgregare and talk over their plans and ing to hundreds. And so strictly honest pos; but for men of sense and characs was h, and so honest in his dealings, that ter like the farmer to do it, books too bad. on going to the West, his creditors were I hope they will be wise in future, and willing to start tim again in a prosperous put off such business till tosmorrow. 34, and last. Denot be soon augry .-- Here were two individuals similar in

ca door help, while the birds a everge gog enter they were both wealthy-both rewill have their good things here. M. ne would jerk, and it things did no go to suit him, he would rear up. So i is w: many. But they only make a bad mate. worse. For the world will never bow, or stand round to their will. And the more they rear up the more knocks the will get, besides making others meserable Be patient, steady draft, and as easy a you can. Keep your temper, for temper

## "Ill-gotten Gain will no Las ."

I recorbet when a coile, my fathe would in quently say, when speaking c those who become suddenly neb; "The gotten gain will not last" This made deep impression upon my mind, and when ever I have seen men accumulating proany kind, the proverb rushed up a m mind. "Ill-gotten gotta will not a st

Thirty years ago, Mr. W ---- w considered the richest man in I deccounty, N. Y., and be was a good of to ber, and it was said that he of the about most of his money by gambling, one all a splendid mansion of newn to the most cos ly in Sicket's Harry, and be fived to princely style.

Orretara to my arrive land, I left curous to know what had become of W - ... and, on requiry, learned but he ward ad-Did to die rien ! " No, he became tasel | the lowest. He instantly set about the work of respectations of the said, "I shall never enter that the poor disconsolate creature."

He instantly set about the work of respectations and in exercise the partner, he said, "I shall never enter that the poor disconsolate creature."

He instantly set about the work of respectations and in exercise An exerc vent." Who owns that spletdel marsion! doen, where are they ! "Do not know; every quality. the boys became proflig te Vagabends, Book in demand and the last that was heard of them they were on the lakes and western waters, used by the the lowest gamblers."

On visiting Waterton, the county seat, a striking contrast came to my recollection. That lovely sight that overlooks! the town, the house half concealed by a ted Books. shady grove, where the sweet warblers vie with each other in their ever varying notes-the gravel walks bordered by beautiful flowers, filling the air with sivee: perfume-entered by a white gare, overs bung by homey-suckle, attracting the humming bird-a garden laid out in the mostasteful tyle, at the same sime affording the richest variety of vegetables; an orchand containing the most deli ions fruit. This eden was owned by M'W ---- y. paymaster to the United States army Pais man stood high to public estimation. He had two lovely daughters, the pride of the village. Nothing seemed to be wanting to make home a paradise.

On his way to the army with a largamount of money to pay the soldiers, he was robbed of \$30,000, all except a few thousand dollars he had concealed about his person. He was snot, slightly wormded, tied to a tree, and the robbets had fled. Efforts were made to the the robber, but all in vain. The men who were his security suspected that there might be some tout play on the part of M'W --- v; they decoyed him into the woods and there told him he had the money, and it he did not contess it, they had ac ermand. to drown him -that if they had the money to pay they would be ruined, and they would run the risk of being derected .-He denied having the money, and they threw him into the creek, and held him there till lite was nearly ex mer, and then pulled him out and asked him was re the money was. He still presisted in his nocence. They pu him in again, holder him under the water a little long r. 11was asked again, and again pro receit a knew not where the money was "Come." rows, keep your eye ahead. Be guided sud one of the men in a bod .... tel us despatch him at once; we . He covered if we dally along," at it sure

time sorzing him rasuly to bro chemi-Stop, gendemen." said M'W ----y, "I will will you -my wide has the money. She wok a and would tigive nup, and I had to resort to this strategem to pres-

Veni derection" They called a physician they had concoaled behind a tree, lest they should go so far in their hydropathic experiment as to need counsel. Two of them kept him in custody, while the others havened to the house They found Wes. M'W ------y 1 cked in her room. Without ceremony, they broke open the door-lough her upon !

2d. Save your time. Never idle it her bed pretending to be sick. Being re-

business.

Nothing sounds worse on a pieas in more only respects, but a perfect contrast in i ig, than to hear a farmer raying at his oil, is. In the commencement of their on the trees and nature sm ling. O ow speciable, and moved in the first circle of bad suca a man must feel. They r knew | occety-both en erprising, and both to \$ a passionate man who was respected and hear property. But here the parallel loved. Remember, reader, anger resteth and a contrast commences. The only in the bosom of tools. And whe lone was plous, and spent his leisure hours we hear a man pouring out wrath, and at the touse of prayer and imong the peoremember that 'out of the abundance of ple of God; the other impenitent, and the heart the mouth speaketh, what may spen has leasure hours at the theatre and we suppose there is inside! Such mus parties of pleasure. The one was govhve a hard life, and be like a thorn to ad erned by benevolent motives, the other around. And it is to be teared that they I was supremely shortly. The one lost his property by the providence of God, the father had an old horse which he used in lother by his own felly. The one rises the teams. It was just like some prople; lagon, the other sinks into oblivion. The a remembered as the benefactor of poor, andmany blessings are heaped

> gons him; the name of the other is only newligged to desecrate. The inspired writer has truly observed.

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