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Religious Miscellany.

#### From the Journal and Messenger. The Fastoral Office.

: ); but the product of the spirit .---impression. The relation thus more so if injurious,

lished will be useful. Being es-

tion has been designed of God as a per- his ministerial life. These figures are, manual one. We come to this conclu- no doubt, very low compared with the

the set makes no provision for a dissolu- have four hundred years of pastoral laent or example. If bors lost every thirty-two years. Must Cast intended it to be shifting and not some very great good result from to a world seem that some di- removals, to warrant such a waste of indices would be found setting forth time?

1 ly is this a good Pastor, whose dismissal the Church have had reason long to regret. If the moving planets would fix to themselves a system, and remain in it, the consequence would not be so serious. Those who would be permanent, might be, while those, only, would move who must. They would also carry bad seed into the foul fallows only, whereas they otherwise bear it into the clean grounds of those who cultivate well.

6th. Permanency in the Pastoral office s demanded by economy. It is clear that the removal of Pastors adds largely to the sums needed for their support .--In general it cannot require less than one hundred dollars for a removal. If we take into account the injury of furniture, sacrifice by forced sale, time and labor in packing up and settling down. it must be more. This expense t'e Churches have to bear unless they wickedly wring it out of the migrating Ministers. In either case it is a dead loss to

I. We would remind you that this the cause. Let us look at this expense. e is ordained of God. It is not the Suppose a Minister moves once in four it of human wisdom, however same vears at an expense of one hundred do'lars. Every fourth year this sum is The Apostle Paul, in his final charge to added to the expense of supporting the the effers of the Church of Ephesus, pastor. In fifty years it amounts to tells them to feed the church of God. twelve hundred and fifty dollars. Add over which the Holy Ghost had made simple interest and you have seventeen then overseers. Not only is this relation | hundred dollars - a sum sufficient to pay ought about by the sovereign provi- for a good parsonage, or give the Minisec of God, by which he establishes ter's family a confortable home. If bacch and furnishes a candidate for there are two hundred moving Pastors as office, but by the influence of the in Ohio, the expense of removals amounts red Spirit upon both parties, impress in every fifty years to the sum of three ig the Church that he is the man, and hundred and forty thousand dollars.ac man that such is the Church. This Some very great advantage must be ver fails to be the case when the gained to warrant such an enormous exurch is in sympathy with the Spirit, tra expenditure. It must be wickedly the candidate yields himself to the prodigal if no good result; how much

7th, Stability in the pastoral office is shed by the spirit of God, it is not demanded if we would secure the greatto be esteened or triffed with, but est amount of labor. It must be deemed ist surred by both parties. As it is a logical conclusion that Ministers ought take entered into without the clear- to perform as large an amount of labor in lightions of the Spirit, so it should as possible. Such a system, then, should not be discolved without the same. It be adopted as will seeme the object.a found that many churches with Suppose three months be lost at every wirm-tors can hardly adopt the words removal (which unconbredly is a low es-Apostle, that the Holy Ghost timate), and every Minister loses oneunder them (the Pastors.) the sixteenth of his time. Allowing the average labors of Pastors to be thirty-11. Let us remind you that this rela- two years, each one loses two years of

facts. Multiply two years by two hun-1-t. From the fact that the New Tes- dred moving Pastors in Ohio, and we

and Ministers were to resign, or the ister. But he must go somewhere,- obey the precepts of our Lord, nor imi- love. Churches to dismiss them, and call oth- And wherever he goes, he must wind up tate the example of primitive Christians, The gospel method of reclamation, ers every few years, is it not unaccount- soon or remove again. In this way when we substitute pulpit proxies for requires each associated disciple, who able that no instructions should be feeble churches will have their share of personal labor, and transfer our indi- may know of the faults of a brother, to given? It is universally esteemed one that class of laborers. Is a system good vidual duties to official servants. of the most important steps ever taken which throws the bunden upon those We would not be understood as any appointment or authority from the by a Church or a Minister. If a Pass leastable to bear it? If such Ministers speaking lightly of the influence of the church, without any reference to future tor may resign, why is the authority not must have a place, they should be lodged ministry. Alas! Low can we do so, church interference, if he may be won, given him? Why are not the reasons upon Churches sufficiently rich in gifts, when we consider that so unequal a por-prompted only by personal solicitude set forth for such a step? May he do it graces, and numbers, to sustain the tion of the labor of religious instrucfor the want of support, because some cause, even under such embarrassment. I tion and warning and appeal is cast of the Church do not like him ? because | It may be enquired how shall we re- upon them. We mean that they are, he does not like the Church or the move evil? We answer, there must be from their numbers and position, made, erring brother were thus met, at the people? or, because he can do better co-operation betweed ministers and chur- quate to the work necessary for the re- very beginning of his failures and faults ; elsewhere? These are important in ches. To succeed, Pastors must lay up generation of the world ; and that it is met not by one merely, but by many, quiries. Is he left entirely to his own on their hearts a sense of duty to settle God's plan to convert the world merely feeble indgment to settle them? If he down somewhere even if all things are through the agency of an official minmay resign, can he do it without the not as they would desire. The Church- istry. They have their work, and it is consent of the church, or must both es must be taught the duty of sustain- important and essential, but they have parties unite in the arrangement? Ought ing a good Minister with grateful re- no monopoly of spiritual labor for the

he not to know whether this right is ves gards, though he may not possess the elification of the Church or for the diminished. Here is a wide field of ted in him a'one? If a Church may most glittering talents. They should conversion of souls. dismiss their Pastor, why is not the au- make their Pastors in fact, what they That many of our laymen do manithority given and the reasons for it ?- are in name. We must have introduced fest a sincere interest in promoting the Mayshe dismiss him because he desires into our denominational literature the external and social influence of our it? because he is unpopular? because word so much used by our Methodist churches is most readily granted.some do not like him? because he is brethren, locate. If we have a class of Many of them are liberal in the appronitra? because he is too fervid or too Ministers that can preach well, but canlanguid ? because too doctrinal or too not be made Pastors, let them be Evan- proving church edifices, and for all bepractical? Are any of these sufficient gelists or Missionaries. In this way nevolent purposes; and many seek to reasons? If so, why are they not set they may help Pastors and confirm them bring to the sanctuaries of the Lord forth in the word by precept or exam- in their places, instead of jostling them their friends and neighbors. This kind ple, or deducible from it by just and out.

Some self-denial may be demanded.clear inference? In another connection, that of mar- Ministers may in some cases be obliged that the *passive crample* and consistency riage, to which the Pastoral connection to do as did the Apostle, sustain them- of multitudes, are beyond reproach,is compared, the specifications are clear- selves in part, to afterwards ask forgiv- Their lives are pure, their conduct in ly made. The reasons, and only reasons, ness for the wrong. Churches, in some the eyes of the world fau tless. But are set forth for which a husband may cases, my be obliged to subject them, this is not sufficient, put away his wife, or a wife may leave selves to the humiliation of not having

her husband. Doth God care for oxen? the most popular Minister. But God How much better is man than an ox? will bless them and their handle Pastor Doth God care for the marriage relation? with something better—the privilege of Their scats in the House of God, and in and of their efficacy, is furnished by toral relation? If a Minister may rest fields,

sign because all things are not agreeable Over this subject let all the Churches between him and his Church, why not a and all the Ministers pray.

husband resign when all things are not The Spiritual Labors of Laymen. pleasant between him and his wife? If a church may dismiss a Pastor while he is THE GREAT WANT OF THE WORLD. approved and suitable for the work, why

he is a good husband? Principles have municates the intelligence, that a new Christian men and women, and which sonally, each within his own sphere of a great influence upon practice; and church has been organized at some dis- are necessary to the progress and effi- social influence, before the Millennial when the conjugal relation is held loose- tance east of his residence, where sev- eigncy of the church. ly it is easily dissolved. So when the eral families were converted through pastoral relation is held in the same the efforts of a layman. In that neigh-

vine record, but we find none. Neither | be better for them to die on the hands | Church." To laymen, not to ministers, | spirit is destroyed by formalities. From do we find any instructions given upon of those churches where they first set- did the inspired Apostle write-"Ye the first step, the wanderer is made to the ubject. Now on the supposition that tled ? It may be convenient for a shine as lights in the world, holding feel that he is to be tried as a cubrit a system of removals was to prevail, church to send away an inefficient Min- forth the word of life." We neither rather than won by compassion and

go to him alone, voluntarily, without

and affection, and strive to check his wanderings, and establish his faith .--How efficacious is this method ! If every though each alone, and entreated and warned; if kind expostulations and prayers harrassed every step in a wrong direction, how happily would the list of "exclusions" and "erasures" be usefulness for private Christians, which, alas! for the efficiency of the Churh,

is left sadly uncultivated. Instead of this voluntary system of discipline, we too often commence with those steps which the gospel recognizes as only applicable to extreme cases. These are some of the duties which

Christians owe to each other, in the performance of which there are wide and lamentable deficiencies. They are necessary to the spirituality of the churchof labor is all landable, but it is not sufes, and necessary in order to fit the licient. It is also cheerfully granted Christian spirit for its great work of reclaiming the world.

It will not be doubted that it is the purpose of God, to regenerate the world through the agency of His churches.-The duties which Christians owe to the Tt is further admitted, that very many unconverted we have indicated in the are regular and prompt in their attendfirst part of this article. An example of the manner of their performance, the social meetings of the church, are the labors of the Karen laymen. There never vacant. And their voices may is a power in a personal appeal, in a often be heard there in fervent prayer private affectionate application of the and in the earnest exhortation. But truth to the individual conscience and ail this is not enough, to answer the ends heart, far greater than can ordinarily proposed by the cospel for the edifica- be attained in the pulpit, or in any gention of the churches and for the regene- eral addresses to masses of people.-Rev. Mr. Beecher, writing from Bas- ration of men. There are classes of This power we carnestly believe must may not a wife dismiss her husband while sein, under date of July 21, 1853, com- duties, beyond all these, required of be widely exercised by Christians, perday will dawn in its brightness on our

We may allude to the character of earth. Let all Christians feel and act way, that connection is easily broken borhood eighty-six converts were subsequently baptized and recognized as a tians are required to maintain with vail, and glad voices in heaven would

I to them a faithful gost el sermon, said with one accord. "That is the kind of preaching we like to hear." Christ Jesus and him crucified is the theme which all know best becomes the nac sages of an ambassador from God to men.-Presbyterian Witness.

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#### -----The Tomb of Hilton.

Two minutes searcely claysed after ! rang the sexton's fell at St. Gile church, Cripplegate, before that personage ushered me urbanely into the aisle. The roof of the building is modern, but the dark carvings on pulpit and choir indicate an age of two centuries. 1 stood at the altar where Cronwell and Ben Johnston were married ; markee the pavement beneath which Fox, the author of "The Book of Martyrs," is buried : and read the inscription on the Lucy vault-a family satirized in the character of Shallow, and which incarnates for everlasting ridicule the supicity justice who would have proved shak . peare a deer-stealer. I examined the quaint old tomb of the historian Speeds : and, from a window, looked uponer fragment of the Roman wall-the greatest antiquity of London, hard by the veherable Cripplegate.

Over against a pew, a familiar bust marks the spot beneath which are the mortal remains of Milton; and his epitaph is grand in its simplicity—"The author of Paradise Lost." He and his father before him were attendants of this church. How sublime to the imagination is this otherwise not remarkable temple where that beautiful head was bowed in prayer! I recalled his image as it lay in youthful beauty, one summer afternoon, on the green sward, under the classic trees of the collegelawn, when a fairlady hung entranced above the sleeper, and left a scroll in his nerveless hand. I saw him in his prime, conversing with Galileo and looking forth, with all a poet's rapture, upon Val d'Arno from the wooded summit of Fisole, I beheld him when time had silvered his flowing hair, with sightless orbs uplifted, as his fargers ran over the organ-keys, and the calm devotion softened the lines of care and grief in that majestie countenance.

The picture he bequeathed of Eden. fragrant and dewy as creation's morning, the forlorn giory of Satan, and the solemn cadence of the verse that embalmed, in perpetual music, the story of " man's first disobedience," came vividly back upon my heart beside his sepul chre. Stern Cromwell's rugged face grew mild as his marriage response woke again from the silence of years and blithely sounded the footsteps of rare old Ben, as he walked again, with his beloved, in my vision, up that solitary nave. What a changed aspect bears the world since Roger Williams talked with Milton of the prospects of religious liberty in America, and the latter plead for the freedom of the press; and yet, with all the triumphs of science. the revelations of the bard have lost not a ray of their spiritual beauty ; "high argument" remains in all its original significance : his mighty song wakes the soul to-day as when first its eternal symphony burst forth ; his inact career. unwavering faith, and sustained elevation, reproach the sordid and win the brave forever.

the reasons why a Pastor should 8th. Permanency in this office is best his Church, and why a Church adapted to secure a support to worn out pat away their Pastor. Would and superannuated Ministers. This subin left so important a matter to ject has of late justly attracted considmost the imperfect judgment of crable attention, and is it admitted by are or the opinions (often contradicting all, that something ought to be done.-But is it wise to pursue a method that too of the other?

1. We argue the permanency of this makes Ministers needy and then help tion, from the fact that a sound min- them ? If so, ought it to be done at a and reputation can hardly be other-great expense of money and loss of is obtained. It takes many years time?

even a public man to be known and Permanent establishment evidently felly tost of in-any place. Frequent re- gives a Minister several advantages : words make all judicious minds fear 1 Ist. It allows him to secure a home, or that they may be something wrong abot if the Church has a parsonage to save the man. He may be innocent, and the an amount sufficient to do it when neces-Closeh altogether in fault, and yet the sary. It is rare that a Parson thinks of mount party suffers more than the purchasing property, however fair the guilty. Some reasons must be given, opportunity, when he can think of stayd those of the ex-pastor and those of ing in the place only from two to four thurch rarely agree. Moreover, years. Let him feel that there is a the same circulated in different, and of- reasonable prospect of remaining, and tend tant regions. If we have been but he will, at a self-denial and sacrifice of doct time in the place, and the less things, seize upon opportunities t such is composed of resident mem- to secure this blessing to his family. No ies laving character as they should small saving might also be made out of have, the going Pastor has surely the the extra expense incurred by removals. iva stage in the case. But when a And the Church, perhaps, might as Potor has sustained the relation for well add the one hundred dollars every they years, and his work shows him four years, as to pay it for removing to a lathful and skillful laborer, he ac- another Minister. as an imperishable reputation.- 2d. The Pastor who has lived for The is of vast consequence to the Min- many years in a Church has a strong er, and the cause, as it lives after he hold upon the respect and sympathy of dead, and is his epistle read in the his flock, which will hardly fail to seits of good men while living. It is cure from them, an honorable support in - no short stay can give him, and is case of debility or old age. Whereas, : the if ever, furnished by a number a floating Minister has no special hold

The necessities of the churches de-undefined regard from several. In this permanency in this office. The case no church feels under special oblia Pastor stays with a people, the gations to sustain him. A resort must in knows them, their wants, their then be had to some general provision. , and their defects. Knowing which is always obtained with difficulty the analysis have home no fruit, and proportionate to the distance of the obthere barron, he knows where to ject from contributors. The law of opand where to entitate. A sucretise in every such care holds good, that may be ignorant for months or objects diabated in apparent size accor-diabate demanded innucliate at diag to the distance. If we many minlisters have fulled of support in churches.

the Permanents in the office will where they have spent their strength. is help good men, but it is altor and have suck under disease or the ast inhibited to the exposure of multiplications of years? Very few, usual removade give just the These arguments, with others that a lift toop runit for unverthy pastors, by addreed, seem to bear strengly in detection. He can see the favor of stability in the Pastoral ones, the ring, and in due time flor, and they should be met by something Chevels knowing chis year is most chear and tangibles on the contrary to ost instances will substitute warrant the system of removals. The sindul discipling the easier protects existent prevalent at the present of him off to produce a like the consolver soveral practices which it souther Church and thept I would be well to examine in the light of of a like expedient. These are redenations, disade-peace and quict of good does and calls. In examining the New

estand permanence in this Testament we find polin-tance of resiz-I bound Ministernoist have from a distance. Had the practice pression another; to be pashed "they?" "Men and women" into may be summoned better the church as accustomed to a speculative and colding

monore depther. Not directed book for some mention of it in the door what is written and the set of Christian direction of the actor of Christian direction directio

If we find no Scripture warrant for church of the Lord Jesus Christ.

alone to its practical utility for argu- labors of that disciple of Jesus, as he each other." "Comfort one another." Lord and of his Christ, and He shall ments in its defence. If the plan works prosecuted this holy work. No author- "Strengthen thy brethren." Now these reign for ever and ever." well-if the ministry profit by it, grow- ity had been given to him by man, no and a thousand passages of similar puring wiser, better, more influential-if Presbytery had laid hands upon his port, indicate the kind of social interthe churches improve under it, growing head, no church had given him a license to preach the Gospel. He had been to preach the Gospel. He had -if religion commands higher respect researed by the grace of God from the each other's spirituallity and growth gious services which had taken place in in the world, and its great principles are darkness and bondage of idolatey, had better understood and more fully appre- heard, by faith, the Spirit's whisperings ciated, it would appear rational that the of forgiving and adopting love, and system should be continued, though at with a heart full of piety and zeal, had an increased expense. But if, on the gone to his countrymen, whom no min- among Christians, would effect more in visions and keen metaphysical distincother hand, it should appear that this ister of the gospel had visited, and told advancing their sanctification and use- tions, but a real, old-fashioned, plentechanging policy works badly, the minis- them of the love of Christ and of the fulness, than a thousand sermons. These ous outpouring of the treasures of try losing by it, having less character, way of salvation through Him. They and less influence for good over men- listened, many of them believed, were that the churches, though increasing in converted, and soon the songs of Zion number, decline in moral power over chanted by a united Christian Churchthose without, and in sanctifying influ- awakened new echoes in the jungles, ence upon those within; it would be hitherto resonant only of the howlings fore God and the Father, is this : to visit thoroughly educated and learned minmost solemnly evident that the costly of heathen worshipers of "nats." scheme was a bad one, and should be And this good work was commenced. abandoned. It certainly cannot be safe not by authority, not by those in comto prosecute a policy not clearly war- mission, or in the ministerial succession, ranted by the work, unless the gracious not by any perfunctory services, but by providence of God evidently and con- the voluntary love and labors of an untinually smile upon it. It is a doubtful ordained, unlicensed layman,

position at best, being in principle the H we were requested to prepare an same that is taken in support of Episco- essay, on the question, what is of high- yet how few Christians conscientiously them. They both regard the office of pal and Presbyterian Governments - est practical importance to the efficiency. Indeed, if we may foster the system of and progress of the churches of Christ lies, to be observed as faithfully as the as more usefully fulfilled in such exhiremovals without Scripture warrant, be- at the present day? we should take the daty of prayer. How few seek out the bitions of the truth as savor chiefly of or it will come to an atmosphere which cause there seens to be a necessity for theme suggested by this incident. What suffering, that they may instruct and the great doctrines and carnest evangelit, or because it works well, may we not the Church needs, what the world needs, comfort and relieve them, have Bishops, Conferences, Synods and is the voluntary, personal, and personal in addition to these, we may notice adapted at once to instruct and to kin-Preshyterics for similar reasons? To vering lators of laynen in promoting that class of duties which Christians dle the pions emotions of the heaters .-

the under other congressions? If T is support this constant of the base is the standard of the base is the base is the standard of the base is the base is the base is the standard of the base is the Multisters should not? Such go out were scattered abroad to accorrywhope care the appointment of Committee as kept to the last. We have known comfrom one church to deceive, corrupt, preaching the word. As to were imprire and investi a section the offender prigations with had been had itually thene to another and to mother, sprends whose houses Saul the persecutor had cording to suit. The voluntary char- intellectual, ministry, who when even

each other, "The members should have soon proclaim, "The kingdoms of this a system of removals, we must look We may imagine the emotions and the same care one for another." "Love world are become the kingdoms of our

## Old Fashioned Sermons.

in grace. Is there not a sad deficiency the town where he resides, says in this respect among Christians of the Pr. --- preached one of his full,

present day ? Who cannot see that this rich, gospel sermons, full of Christ, yea, kind of spiritual social intercourse all of Christ. None of your nice disocial daties are especially to extend to | God's word at the feet of Jesus."

the sick, the poor, the suffering. They Both the writer of this letter, and the are involved in the only formal defini- preaching to whose sermon he alludes. tion of religion which inspiration has are ministers of deservedly high standgiven. Pure religion and undefiled be- ing. They are not the men to decry a the fatherless and the widows in their af- istry. They are by no means unfrienddiction, and to keep himself unspotted by to metaphysics in its place. Either from the world." Referring to this of them could, with entire facility, and very class of duties-the visiting and in a masterly manner, produce sermons comforting of the afflicted, our Lord characterized by nice division and subhimself says: "Inasmuch as ye did it the speculations. The one, however, not unto one of the least of these my prefers to hear discourses of another brethren, ye did it not unto me." And elass, and the other delights to preach regard this, as a practical series of du- the ministry, in ordinary circumstances, ical spirits of the gospel- such as are

depart at all from strict Bilde rale is take ing fearful ground, and ground always. This work is too widely decared the This work is too widely decared the the present conversation and influence mass of God's people everywhere,— approached by insensible degrees. Such from the pulpit, nearly over to think that which are spiritual restore such to one all congregations, who could take please has perhaps been the case in the natter all is done that can preparty or effects in the spirit of meckness." "If the mere intellectual feast of the of pastoral changes. The infant bottom wells he done, for the substituention of brother the passagean t the community II publit, and relish the most ingenious deceived by an apparent or temporary discistions and for the conversion of him his fight between declaration speculations. Many would underlatedly prosperity. Though changes were to the imperitorit. That is is can be the above the finished rictorie with each appear beneficial for a fine, we may daty of the mollicial disciple, with a of erriconsthetication and the topic afterward leave with source with whole they were injurious. One very most the crowth in 21 and they a schner hour the error of he way high welfare of the people. Ministers whose great apparent advantage attends the fulness of Christians and environces every soull found on the transfer the approximation of soch heavers. rotary system. Should a chirach 2010 Lenerate soils to Christian and the pares in fillede of since. When a closed and who have a interfaced and one poor or inhoppy ministerior their hards. Then surface a model below  $Y_{i}$  and the pares in fillede of since When a closed and who have a interfaced and one poor or inhoppy ministerior their hards. The surface a filled southment anotation of the state of the southwards. the time comes when they may not mine it a the theory of the trep I = Proch which supposes that every Christian, a style of premoine which avoirs of adrite. If pointhis, two or three things in a chiefe theory of the government of the theory of the government of the second and the second an al one? If so, what is gauged? 2. Will not the disable d Minister, it is a physical impossibility. Inspiral sumfor for this affectmente solicitude, they have the tone of the gospel, and evenus defeatives a pour bisual-praction has given the bost fits execution of a forch method of afficial treatment, hold thrist prominently up to view. If T the append this constant out? these which we call " Church discipline?" - They may be ever to much entertained

#### The Ascent of Prayer.

It is a wonderful thought how far praver can go. Shoot up an arrow into the sky, it will seem to mount very high, but will soon fall back to the earth; its own weight will be sufficient to draw it down. Uncage a lark, and let it fiv into the air, let it mount and sing till it is almost out of sight; yet it cannot always rise : the little warbler will soon be baffled and beaten back by the winds, lit cannot breathe, and so will sink down with weary wing to the earth again .----The cagle may soar skyward; it may mount on its strong pinions, and tower far above the highest mountains; but its daring ascent will soon find its limit, and as certatuly as the little lark it will return back to its nest in the rock. But send up a prayer, send up a true prayer, ) and nothing can draw it back again. It will rise above the hills, above the clouds and piezce even to the throne of Goal. The num that offered it remains below ; he is smithing on his breast like the poor publican, or in prison like the chained aporthe; but his prayer is rishe high and capid on its way ; and neither the stars in their courses, nor the prince of the air conspresent it from reaching the haven of its distinution.

hear not of his proyers, however so Emer: not of all litanies, however so cum; but of all prayers that are true and humble, and carnest, and offered up in the name of Jesus, with fifth in his most blessed intercession.

Ber The Bible tells us that an enemy came and sowed tares. Now, if may man chooses to go farther than this, and intire where the energy got the tares, h is welcoine to do so; but I choose to heave it where the Biole leaves it. I do

Correspondence.

Letter from Sister Martha F.

ing deeply interesting letter :

Dear Brother Poschal :

Ceawford.

Shanghai, Sept. 20, 1853.

## SOUTH - WESTERN BAFTIST.

#### underful Works of the Creator.

who first crossed the Atlantic in concounty. Ala., which the Montgomery and in www.lwas astonished when, on West Point Rail Road crosses, and means Big September 1432, he found himself in Swamp. The name is quite appropriate.

that great bank of seawced-the sea Tobasofka is an innerse creck this side of the coul w of Oxiselas the Sarguson scawhile). City of Macon, and means Corn-enter, and was so a varying breadth of 100 to 300 miles ( called because it often overflowed its banks and outer twenty five degrees of latitude, cov- destroyed the crops of the Indians. So we were or 250,000 space miles in surface, like a told many years ago by a chance acquaintance. offing gardea, in which counties invriadal Fructa babbah is said to be the name of a more a finals final food and shelter. Now, it creek in Barbour county, known now as Barbour addy of numerous sea rivers, which collect creek. We were told by old settlers that the spot, and the cold water of the Northern county was named after the creek, if so, both

is mixing with the warm streams of the ought to be spelt "ba-ba," It means Red or a and wester a currents, which produce the Bank, sature most fitted to promote this amazing Ah-hah-hi-kee is the name of a creek in Russell

openant of vegetable and animal life .- co., Ala., and means Hollowing on a hight .-at becomes of the dead remains of this vast. Tragic memories are suggested by both names, growth? Do they decompose as fast as Eufaula means High Bluff, and not Dog Towa produced, or do they accumulate into as some have supposed. It is named after a tribe es of occuliar coal, destined to reward the which dwelt there, of whom one Tustinnergee Hahes of future geologists and engineers, jo was chief. It is related of this old chief, that the Atlantic of our day has become the it was usual, whenever a bad debt was made by " land of an after time? " In the chart of any of his tribe, by the merchants who first set-Papific Ocean we are presented with another | fied on his territory, to charge it to him, and that able instance of the influence of s a rivers he never was able to make a good defence before antation.

con the shores of South Victoria, on the robbed of a large fortune. He, nevertheiess, lovarctic continent, a stream of cold water six- ed his white neighbors, and stood by them during ty degrees in width (the reader will recollect.) the whole of the last Creek war, that in high latitudes the degrees of longitude are very narrow.) deifts slowly along in a north- Alabama, after his father's death to procure a east and easterly direction across the Southern Pacific, till it impigeas upon the South American coast to the south of Valparaiso. There it Carr; but we learn they were never able to find divides into two arms, one of which stretches it. His want of success did not seem to dampen and and east, doubles Cape Horn, and penea race on their little ponies when they passed us they stirst northeast, and then northwest along and were as jolly a set of fellows as we ever saw, - shores of Chili and Peru, carrying colder watots into the warm sea, and producing a colder in along the low plains which stretch from the acres of the Pacific to the base of the Andes .-a current discovered by Humboldt and called and twelve degrees, while that of the water itsometimes as much as twenty-four degrees other than that of the still waters of the ocean the 1gh which it runs. The coldair sericusly af &c., &c. Does no body know any thing about ets the vegetation along the whole of the coast them? at the same time that the cold steam raises fogs

and mists, which not only conceal the shores and and x the navigator, but extend inland also and rather fond of controversy. A favorite topic restorially modify the climate.

"he beautiful and beneficent character of modi- which subject he regarded Dr. Chalmers as in crciaffuence becomes not only apparent, but ror. They met on the streets of Edinburg, and inoressive, when we consider, as the rain entered at once into a warm controversy. Street of the world shows us, that on the coast of after street, and square after square were past, and at length the disputants parted. Dr. C. taking - diata, it ought, therefore, to be contemned to Dr. S. by the hand and saying-If you wish to security barrenness. But in consequence of the secury views stated clearly and distinctly, read If they the running along its borders, "the a tract called "Hindrances to Believers of the phere loses its transparency, and the sun is Gospel." "Why," said Dr. S., "that is the very most for months together. The vapors at tract I published myself." Dr. C. used often to and are often so thick that the sun seen through describe this party scene as a proof that many in with the naked eye assumes the appearance may think they differ when they really agree.

of the moon's disc. They commence in the mora-, and extend over the plains in the form of re-Two young officers were travelling in the Far and are followed by heavy dews, which are pre- West, when they stopped to take support at a e, " uel during the night." The morning mists road side tavera, kept by a very rough Yankce evening dews thus supply the place of the ab-woman. The landkaly, in a calico sun-bounct, raises and the verdue which covers the plains and bare feet, stood at the head of the table to in offspring of a sea river. What a charming pour out. She inquired of her guests if they would the ancient poets have made out of chose long-sweetnin' or short-sweetnin' in their striking compensation.-Edinburg Review. coffee? The first officer, supposing "long-sweetTHE BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE ALA.

THURSD. IY. J. L. WU. IRY 19, 1854.

20 My Correspondents and friends will please address me at Tu-kegee, Macon County, Alabama,

JAMES M. WATT.

A PRINTER WANTED. A young man of steady habits and who posses at this office. None need to apply who are not of ply of the Editor of the Baptist. good moral character and temperate habits. Jan. 20, 1854.

#### Rev. A. Van Hoose, Has removed to this place, and is now the Age

eription price to \$2 00 a year, find it necessary

to adopt the cash system with all subscribers. This

ie subjected to a great deal of extra trouble and

expense in collecting the amounts. In adopting

the eash system, no subscriber is injured ; but eves

public. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Proprietors of the South Western Baptist. the courts of the white men. He was in this way in removing the office of publication from Montgomery to Tu-kegee, and reducing the sub-

Many years ago we saw his son. He came to sum of money which the old man had hid on the mart bluffs of the Cowillee, in company with Tom his good humor; for he and Tom were running They had, however, just left Eufaula, and maybe had touched a whiskey cann too often that daywe can't tell.

Euphaspee is the name of a large stream in Ma-

There are a great many names of creeks in Georgia and Alahama, that we know nothing of. aver his name, lowers the temperature of the air We will suggest some of them in the hope of eliciting information :

> Ocoace, Ocmulgee, Altamaha, Okefenokee, Icheconnee, Kincheefoonee, Chewala, Yatta abbee,

No DIFFERENCE AFTER ALL .- Dr. Stuart was

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Civilization vs. Barbatism.

with him was the true nature of saving faith, on

nent is made in advance. The subscription price will be \$2,00 a year, and when the term of subscription expires, the paper will be discontinued unless the subscription is renewed. 2. Sub-cribers who are not in arrears longer han one year, may by sending us \$4-50, pay their

arrearages, and be entitled to the paper one year n advance. This applies only to these who renew their subscriptions. Those who are in arrears and do not renew their subscriptions will be chargd at the rate of \$3 00 a year, according to our ormer terms.

3. No subscriber's name will be continued a m subscription list longer than the 1st of Apr'l. who shall be in arrears at that time. Bills w'll be sent to those who are in arrears as early as possilde that collection may be made. We are in great need of money at this time to meet the necessary expenses of the office, and must alsourg upon our brethren and friends to settle up with us immediately, that the editors of last year may be compensated for their services. In sending out our bills it may happen that 'mistakes may occur, as the management of the business is now in new hands. These however, we will thank our brethrea to point out, and we will correct them with r at pleasure. We hope none will take offence we send them our bills and ask for payment. In conclusion, we will add, that it shall be our aim to make the South Western Baptist worthy

of the patronage of the public, and if our subscription list can be increased as it ought to be, we intend it to be equal in every respect, to any re-

Rev. John L. Walter, L. L. D., Has retired, 14 miles from the city of Louisville tinue to write editorials, and spend a large portion of his time in preparing books for the press,

> Von Rohden. The Tennessee Baptist and the Christian Index

are engaged in a controversy in reference to the the baptism of John. Nearly six columns of the last Tennessee Baptist are fill d with the remarks s a knowledge of printing can find employment of the Editor of the Christian Index, and the re-

Elder Robert Marsh.

This aged and useful minister of Christ died on the 12th of October, 1853, at the advanced age of 80 years. He was born in Edgefield District S. C., of the EAST ALARAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, and is al. on the 29th day of August, 1773; was baptised at so travelling agent for the South Western Bap- the age of 26, and was ordained one year after to tist. We commend him to the confidence of the the full work of the gospel ministry. And labored in the service of his divine master for more than half a century. He removed to Tuscaloosa county, in this State, in 1829, and remained eight years, four of which he served the Baptist church of Tuscaloosa as Pastor, and aided in the coastitution of most of the churches in that part of Alabama. He removed to Montgomery county Texas, in 1839, and continued there eleven years, when he retarned to Carrollton in Carroll county, must appear obvious to every one, as Paper, Ink. When he retarged to Carron county, as the transfer of the panel men" have raised La Ping Wong's flag and new Type have to be purchased ; printers must 12th of October, 1853. It is the privilege of few over the city-it is said without the knowledge be hired, and other expenses incurred, all of which only to live to so advanced an age, and to labor of that chief. The leaders here seem to have require cash in hand. Besider, in having subscrip so long for the cause of Christ. His aged com- acted without authority from the revolutionary panion still survives him. We extract the above there must be experienced a continual loss in con-from an obituary published in the Tennessee Bapequence of d aths, removals, &c., and the editors | tist,

#### Revivals.

Among our exchanges we see many precious re- ple are suffering greatly on account of the susry one is benefitted directly, by being furnished vivals reported. The Lord seems to be pouring ay nothing of advantages gained in the columns troned in the Western Recorder, that a gracious of the paper itself. All parties are benefitted by revival has been enjoyed among the convicts in the arrangement, and we presume no one will ob- the Kentucky Penitentiary. We have also reicet to that which will prove advantageous to all, ceived several letters lately in which our brethren The following rules will be observed hereafter. give us pleasing intimations of a good work pro- the elder of the young princes who are with us, I. No subscription will be received except pay. gressing in their fields of labor.

## Ancient Baptismal Fonts.

"Fonts, or vessels for holding the water used at baptism, were generally larger in ancient times than they are at present. They were large enough to allow a pitcher to be d'pped into them, in order that there might be a copious effusion of water upon the h ad of the subject, as represented in the a hand points from the clouds in token of the ground receiving baptism, the water be ing poared upon them out of a vase or pitcher.-This seems to us to be more convenient and more our pastor Bro. Pearcy. We are all pleased

pour upon the subject. from a work on Baptism, found in in our cata-

The above appeared lately in the Sanday School Visitor, published in Charleston, South Carolina. It is is full accordance with the pictures some times bound in Bibles, in which individuals are represented as receiving christian Bapt'sm from a minister who is engaged in pouring water out of that we have not yet learned to understand the

## News from Abroad.

THE ALABAMA COMMONWEALTH after speaking | talent for public speaking, because the congregation is learned and fond of systematic discoursof our recent removal to Tuskegee says : Kentucky, to a country home on the Ohio river. The Baptist is a good paper, but we very es? Is that a consecrated minister, who reads a and given up the business management of the much fear that, being placed on wheels, it will few learned sermons every week, presides in the Western Recorder to his associate. He will con-lose to a considerable extent, the influence which conferences; and in the intervals pays and reit was designed to exert among the denomination ceives fashionable calls, and who occasionally visits the sick or dying, especially if they are the of which it is the organ."

We will inform the Commonwealth that we rich and popular? expect to remove no further east, and will not These, dear brethren, are all questions directly use wheels any further, except to send our pa- or indirectly connected with the main subject; translation of the above named author's work on person weekly to our subscribers. We find for a right answer to these will give many of quite a difference in the expense of publishing the reasons why we do not have a consecrated here and in Montgomery, and if it be true that ministry. And I do not propose to answer them, the enterprise cannot be sustained here, it had but wish you and some of your ready seribes to better be given up as a bad cause. Had not the answer plainly in the light of the Bible. After-Editor discovered our reduction of the price of wards we may pursue our thoughts upon them, subscription to \$2 00 a year in advance? adien.

For the South Western Baptist,

1. I hate to see members of Baptist Churches, visiting grogshops.

places of worship on the Lord's day, particularly, Through the kindness of brother PASCHAL, we are permitted to present to our readers the followthe ministers.

traveling to and from market on the Lord's day, when the trip can be made in the week.

Our city remains in about the same condition on the Sabbath, particularly that of a minister. as when I wrote you last week. The " red turstump speeches on the subject of politics.

emperor but are anxious to be acknowledged by the wives and children of the ministers.

es say, it is no harm to dance. rounding country have been captured by these 8. I hate to hear them say it is no harm to "red men," with more or less fighting. The peotake a dram of intoxicating liquor. pension of all kinds of business. Many of them

high and becoming in this region scarce. hath. On Sabbath, 18th inst., 1 had the great pleas

ure of winsing the bastism of Toong Asow, of whom I spoke at length in my last. From

the first he has been anxious to be baptized and did not understand the slowness of the brethren after his repeated and carnest applications.-The brothron, after examining him separately at various times appointed a meeting of the church when his case should be decided upon. All were foregoing eneraving. A candidate is seen kneel-ing by the font, offering his prayers to heaven, and both afternoon, about sunset we repaired to a bath afternoon, about sunset we repaired to a tailed points from the croats in token of the large creek,  $T = K \log P \log$ , where in the prest tended, but at Bro. McCraw's office, on Satence of a number of natives he was immersed by

court upon the subject. This engraving is copied with his sincerity, his earnestness and zeal.— Worldly power and honor seem not to be in all ogue; as also the following, which represents a his thoughts, and I confidently believe he has appointed Chairman, and Bro. J. E. Pres-ery ancient foat in the baptistry of Constantine freely given himself and all he may have to the tridge was requested to act as Secretary. After a horn or bottle. If this is the way to train up before ever seeing a foreign missionary, argues these things, thou shall be a good minister of children in the way they should go, we coafess much for the state of religion among his friends. Jesus Christ, nourished up in the words of faith plainest teachings of the Bille. We are surprised therefore of his nephew, is closely connected with tained." The theme was, "A good Monster of

again repeating. Many years ago he attended a foreible and pathetic manner. literary examination at Canton, where he receiv- Prayer was offerd by Bro. McCraw, the Pastor Interesting information respecting our Foreign of from a tract distributor a book called " Good of this church.

light of earthly loveliness soon goes out in date ness ; the "splendor of human form is quenched amid the shadows of the tomb ; the beauty of earth's idols is ghastly amid the horrors of is Things I Hate to See and Hear. spair ; the lights of nature may expire the their service is no longer needed ; even their tering stars, shining for myriads of ages ar 2. I hate to see them late in reaching their cease to burn on high, but the light of the

3. I hate to see them with their waggons

. I hate to see the store door of a Baptist open 5. I hate to see Baptist ministers making

6, I hate to hear of members of Baptist Churches visiting dancing parties, particularly

7. I hate to hear members of Baptist Churchhim. A number of cities and towns in the sur-

9. I hate to hear of their sending their waggons with the paper at Fifty Cents less than before, to out his Spirit in many places, and we see it men- I fear will starve. Rice, their staff of life, is very from their homes to their plantations on the Sab-

10. I hate to hear of a Baptist Minister taking up the practice of law to the neglect of his ministerial duties. 1). G.

For the South West rn Baptist, Ordination of Ministers. SELMA, ALA., January, 1854.

Detr Brethron :---I forward to you an account of Bro. Jours

WILMER's ordination, which took place on the second Sunday of this month. Jan. 8th, 1854. In consequence of the inciency of the weather the Council did not meet at the Church as was inunlay night.

The following ministering brothren were present. viz : A. G. McCraw, J. H. De Votic, doseph Walker, and A Andrews. Bro. McCraw his thoughts, and I considently believe he has was appointed Chairman, and Bro. J. E. Presinterests of Christ's kingdom. His knowlede of a fall and very satisfactory examination, it was he scriptures shows he has not read for nought. unanimously agreed that it was expedient to or-He says he has been a reader of the Dible about dain Bro. Wilmer to the work of the Christian ight years, but dates his repentance and turning Ministy. Accordingly, on Sunday morning, Bro. to God three years afterwards. The fact of his De Votie preached the sermon from 1 Tim. 4 : 6, conversion under the teachings of the rebel chiefs "If thou put the brethren in remembrance of The religious history of the southern king and and of good doctrine, whereanto thou hast at-

that our brethren should do such violence to all La Ping Wong of whom you have heard so Jesus Chr. st." The discourse was well suited to antiquity, as to give publicity to such representation. This chief's remarkable rise is worth the occasion, and delivered in the speaker's usual

Missions, are published in the Home and Foreign words exhorting the age," which he took with The charge, full of wisdom, was delivered by

For the South Western Explist. DOMESTIC M SSIG & ROOMS. Receipts from 29th November to the 18th lasu.o.y. 1851. Nov. 29.- Rec'd of the Treasury of the

) the darkness of his heart, and how specific he

drawn toward it. The steel does not more real

obey the magnet than such an one signation

traction of the Crass. How quickly how

he, like that glorious, once desponding prop.

Elijah. "come out of the cave and stand be

the Lord ." To such, and only such, who as

their own deformity. feel their own helpleses

Lament their bondage to impure principles it h

a beauty and glory not of this worals cratis

an attractive power that brings the parilled so

it, disenthralled and ransomed, up to the time

of God-up to the heavenly mansions, there is

And will this light grow din ? Will not in

beauty fade in the lapse of untoid ages? The

is fadeless. It now shines for all who will in

and admire, and obey. It shines for the sonal

daughters of earth. Oh, turn those hearts tax

your eyelids ! Here will its glories be displayed

till the lost heir of glory shall be born, the si

it shine in heaven. So long as that song to

"Worthy is the Lamb that was slain."

so long as a red-coned spirit dwells in Paraña-

so long as it can be said of the New Jerusaler,

The Lamb is the light thereof ;" so long as the

redeemed shall extol and love their Redeemer;

long will be displayed in heaven the gloring

light of the Cross. It fade ? Rather it wills

ceive additional splendor, it will glow with man

intense radiance in the sight of holy beings a

the excles of eternity roll round and unfold and

develope more fully the wonders of redeemine

love. Oh folly, madness! Is not thy persons

cation more to turn away and close the eps

against the beamings from Caivary ? Be this

" My faith looks up to thee,

Now hear me when I pray,

May thy rich grace impart,

Since thou hast died for me,

Call may my love to thee,

Strength to my fainting heart,

Pure, warm, and changeless he,

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V. N.L

Thou Lamb of Calvary,

Take all my guilt away.

Oh let me from this day,

Be wholly thine.

My zeal inspire.

A living fire."

Maylour divine.

the feeling of my heart.

beams before the clods of the valley presion

dwell forever.

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#### ----From the Columbus Times and Sentinel. Indian Names.

tiaks that connect the present with the past; Upon this the woman picked up a large lump of and the only memorials which the aborigines maple sugar that lay in a brown paper on the 1 ---- left behind them of their occupancy.

area given by the indians, should be preserved. with coffee that evening. This anecdote was "a original settlers among the Indians are few d scattered, and soon, the traditions which they a erve of the red men, will be lost, unless they reduced to writing. In a conversation with a flenam recently we had the good fortune to ticle information, as in the hope that it will sti- Observing the Christian Sabbath."---Ill give us the benefit of it,

Chattahoochee.-In an old map which we saw epocs, which went before the exodus of - Indian Springs, some twelve years ago the | the arising Hebrew people from Egpt, and of the river was translated—Flowered Rocks; was in reality put back a day by Moses al was supposed to be given on account of the after and in commemoration of that outthe water has traced in the Granite in the | coming. Secondly; that this was intenseries Rel Bank. What is the true meaning ish change, or a mere deciduos graft. + hattahooehee ?

halo to hatchee-Hatchee means creek or river. i Thioto, Flint. This is the name, therefore, That River, and we hope will be restored. It soft and beautiful name.

Cowikee is the name of a large creek in Bar-... co., Ala., which divides into three prongs 1 on it and its forks lies as fine a body of lands can be found in the country. Cowikee, means and is very appropriate. Netting is ways successful on the Cowikee ; cotton raising titully so.

Hatchee-chubbee, or more properly Hatcheeof Russell county Ala. Our informant says una, High Bank Creek. The Rev. James E. who lived near it, said it meant Eel Creek ; Tich is right?

thee. Big Uchee they called Eu-chul kee-tchlobe which lived among the Creeks but spoke an industrious portion of the community, is by different has range; indeed it is said that and at the same time this unholy traffic vir conversation was a succession of grunts. Does any body know the meaning of Uchee ?our enquiries hitherto have been in vain. Echo noch-e-wa is the name of a creek in Stew- public welfare.' county, which is corrupted on our maps into now-a notchoway, and means Dead Deer.

Villula, Ala., and means Water Mellon Creek. I is so called, greatly to the discredit of the ste of the citizens of that thriving village. I mean Black Water. We believe it has renot its Indian name.

nin"" meant a large supply of that article, chose it accordingly. What was his dismay when he saw their hostess dip her fiager deep down into It is very desirable to preserve the Indian an earthen jar of honey that stood near her, then mes of creeks and mountains- They are explo- stir the finger round in the coffee! His compangenerally-original-American-and are ion seeing this, preferred "short sweetnin"."floor beside her, and biting off a piece, put it t is equally desirable that the meaning of the into his cup. Both the gentlemen dispensed

> heard from the sister of one of those officers. Miss Ledie.

INTERESTING VIEW OF THE SABBATH. The late learned Dr. Lee, Regius the some little information as to a few of the Professor of Hebrew in the Universiservand creeks in our immediate neighborhood. ty of Cambridge, England, published It is we give to our readers, not so much for an elaborate sermion on "The Duty of and the enquiry and lead to correct and more en- It was preached before the University, be of information. If we are wrong in any of and includes, according to a statement statements, we hope we will be corrected, and of the North British Review, the folrentleman has further information, we hope lowing propositions : "First, that the primitive Sabbath of those patriarchal

of the river. We have been since told that ded to be a temporary and purely Jewforcordained to fall off when the fullness of the time should come for making the whole world kin by and in Jesus Christ. And thirdly, that the Sunday of Christendom is actually the Sabbath-day of Abraham.

THE CURSE OF INTEMPERANCE .- The Grand Jury of Alleghany county, Pa., at their recent session, respectfully set forth "that for the last five years we have been engaged in the capacity of grand inquest sitting in and for the county of is the name of a fine stream in the lower have found upwards of one hundred and Alleghany ; that during that time we fifty true bills of indictment, and at the very lowest calculation four fifths of the number are the results, either directly Ea-chal-kee, is the Indian way of pronouncing liquors, thereby creating an enormous or indirectly, of the use of intoxicating expense to be paid out of the public booka. Little Uchee they called Eachul- treasury, which must be replenished by Ja-pous-tehi-ce. Uchee was the name of a imposing additional taxation upon the is producing poverty, wretchedness, crime and degradation that has a most

Boy The Rochester Union of a late date says Chus ta-le-hatchee is the name of a creek below | that the trade between the Upper and Lower St. Lawrence was suddenly closed for the season a short time since by an accident to a lock on the Beauharnois Canal-the gates of which were so second the citizens of that thriving village. We-wa-laste is the name of an other small propeller Lord Figm, that it will be impossible am in Russell county, on the River Road to repair them for use again this season. There must be yet many goods at Montreal to come up; but they must temain till spring, as also such of the lake vessels as are below

ministering brethren and others will become en- Dennard from Central Africa, and of brethren illness, some time after, he had remarkable dreams senting the Bible, made a very appropriate adgious paper in the country. We trust that or 1 sted in the cause and help us to raise at least 50000 Pearcy and Cabaniss from China, are highly en-corroborating the words of the tract. On re-

CHILTON, ECHOLS & CO., Proprietors. TUSREGEE Ala., Jan. 1, 1853.

Fatters Body of Divinity.

The justly celebrated Divine, ANDEW FULLER, of England, commenced writing a body of Divinity, which, had he lived to complete, would wit : doubtless have been the nearest to a perfect work of the kind, that the world has yet seen.-He went not back among the unrevealed mysteries of Eternity to make his starting point : but taking the Cross of Christ as the grand contre of all the Divine arrangements; from this Moriah

of God, he was enabled to look Northward and Southward, and Eastward and Westward, and behold the whole land of promise spread out losworld began, harmonizing with the revealed plans was worked off. There are also some other smaller of God as developed in the onward progress of | omissions,

the world's history. And he could also behold the consistency of that divine arrangement which secured to Christ the travail of his Soul, and the eternal Salvation of that informerable host, Ferresented in the vision of the Apocalyptist. From bore the impress of wisdom and goodness. Grad- the forth coming volume will probably be prized We resumed our male school yesterday. Many

Christ. Around this glorious radiating point

he could look in every direction and behold conistency and harmony and beauty. The preachof ordinances- and the glorieus doctrines of being a Daptist, adds ; grace, likewise fitted the land -scape with rich displays of glory. And looking forward to etcrnity, he could behold the consummation of all the purposes of God, through the great instrument applied will clearly exhibit all its strange, torabity of the Cross. Taking his position therefore by the Cross of Christ, like the angel in the ruinous and unhappy effect upon the all his powers. His works are extant, and thous- and thrilling interest. ands enjoy the benefit of his deep researches. But

almost every one in opening his body of Divinity, The distinguished author of two works on Bapof all human undertailings.

tertaining. We see in bro. Pearcy's letter that he bad the pleasure of baptising A-sot a converted Chinese during the month of September, 1853.

What, Subscribers!

doctrines. Toong, the southern king, was his "You are sending the Baptist to three per- first convert, and they two went into the river, sons to this office which are not taken out, to washed themselves, and coming out from the wa-

ter forever renounced idolatry, superstition and P., F., and B. F. ran away, B. has removed sin, taking the ten commandments for their rule from the neighborhood, and P, refuses to have the of life. A little bund of believers was soon

pers. Is not this a strong argument in favor of our adopting the cash system with all subscribers?

Been The article on our first page entitled The Spirirual Labors of Laymen, the great fore him. From this elevated position he could Want of the World," ought to have been creditlook back and see the divine purposes and ar- ed to the American Baptist Memorial. We did rangements, made in Triune conneil before the and detect the ommission until the entire form

## in Judson.

A writer in the New York Recorder, says : "A small volume entitled, 'Grace and Apos- tude to Him who works all things after the countheship illustrated in Judson,' will be issued, about set of His own will. By the time new missionathe same point he could behold the heavens the first of January, by the American Baptist rics can get here the interior will doubtless be stretched out as a curtain, and declaring the Glo- Publication society. Its author Rev. R. W. ready for occupancy. A large reinforcement ry of God ; while all the workmanship of God C suway, D. D., is already widely known, but will be needed.

remote to those which were nearcr the point of have already appeared from the same pen. It may not be able to collect them for a week or observation, he could behold the creation and will he isseed with the fall approval of Mrs. June two yet. We are as well as usual. Mr. and loch and the crocodile; widows burned and buriall of man-the extension of the human family sox, and its circulation willundoubtedly be large Mrs. ROBERTS occupy sister HARRIET BAKER'S

### "A Wonderful Book."

og of the gospel by ministers of Christ-the writing under the above caption, speaks disparastabilishment of Churchess the administration | gingly of Pendleton and of his three reasons for

> public that a minister of the Louisville Conference is now preparing a remedy which when

tural, unscriptural features, and have a most salutary effect upon the minds of all who have Sun, wherever the rays of divine light penetrated, blocked upon the "wonderful thing, or any of its he could behold order and holiness and justice, motley kindrol. The work referred to has been and the display of every Divincaturibute, As commenced, and will in due time make its apfull as his view was, however, and as clear as his pearance in book form with a genteel dress; but asight into the mysteries of Redemption was, its beauty and excellency will be found within,

#### Rev. S. Remington.

hi duties this month.

Journal. The letters of letthren Bowen and him to his native province. During a serious Bro. Walker; and Bro. Albert Williams, on pre-

covering he went to Carton in search of further The Benediction was pronounced by Bro. light on so important a subject. There, in 1847. Wilmer,

he met with Rev. I. T. ROBERTS, from whom he On Thursday morning Bro. Wilmer left us, exreceived instructions two months. Mr. R. did pecting to take charge of the church at Clinton, Not long since we received a letter from a not baptize him and he returned to his own prov- Green Co., Ala., where his correspondents are re-Post Master from which we extract the follow- ince to preach, on his own responsibility, the new quested to address him.

Yours offectionately, RICHARD FURMAN.

Church Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Light of the Cross - No. 2.

dispelled, and are new fleeing before it, as the

shades of darkness, the dreams, fears, phantoms

R. FURMAN WHILDEN was set apart to the work of the ministry by ordination in the city of paper, therefore you will of course stop their pa- rathered-the authorities began to persecute-. Charleston S. C. Dec. 31, 1853. The Ministers the numbers increased-some of them were killed forming the Presbytery on the occasion were J. -they took up arms in self-defence. The breach C. Furman, J. R. Kendrick, E. T. Winkler, A. growing wider and wider between themselves D. Cohen, and J. H. Cuthbert,

and the authorities they were pushed on to hold. WILLIAM H. DAVIS, was also set apart to the er and stronger measures until they at last set out same great work, at Newnan Coweta County Ga., for the empire itself. Toong Asow, nephew of November 27, 1853. By a presbytery consisting the southern king, was early left an orphan and of S. G. Hillyer, R. Fleming, J. H. Campbell, is been brought up by his nucle. His religious and John G. Fry.

astruction is from his uncle and La Ping Wong. That the great majority of the rebels are wanting in vital religion we regard as highly proba-Its light is illuminating, attractive and unfading. Grace and Apostleship, Illustrated ble-but who knows how many may be found I have before spoken of the Cross, and what like this young prince? The whole is marvelwas meant by its light. Like all other light, this ous and calls for our highest adoration and gratitoo illuminates. Dark is the mind of man, and shrouded in impenetrable gloom were his religious views and hopes, from the teachings of reason-of nature. Thirty thousand deities in the

most polished nation of the ancients ; self imually withdrawing his vision from objects more highly than any of the volumes which of the girls have moved into the country and we in Asia and America, whose expiring groans were posed tortures, painful and cruel; human victims the universal depravity of the race-and the among those who have purchased the noble vol- former residence. Sister Hanaur's passage to cruel rites of Egypt, Greece and Rome, of the worshippers of fire, Grand Lama, and Buddha,

to sail in two or three weeks. Love to Mrs. P., of the Druids, of the worshippers of Valhalla; all these hear witness to the gloom and darkness Yours in christian love shrouding man. This light shone, and these were

of sleep, vanish before the sunlight. In this light, this alone. man obtains clear views of his January 13th, 1854. condition as a being lost, of the nature of transgression, of the holiness, justice, merey, and  $\mathbf{love}$ It is by a candid, dispassionate and friendly of God, of the mode of forgiveness and restorainterchange of views that religious knowledge is tion to divine favor. He adores in admiration promoted. The mere ijsedixit of no man should and wonder the condescension of the infinite .--be law in the science of religious progress. No He views here the matchless simplicity, the heastandard but the Bible should be set up. The venly wisdom of the scheme of human redemp-

questions 1 would like to have settled before we tion. The darkness has passed. Truth in its run off with ministerial consecrction are. What loveliness appears. Ye who would illuminate ere he could draw the outlines for the benefit of From the knowledge we have of the brother enthe world, his vision was dimmed, and the pen-plete refutation of Mr. Pendleton's wonderful station alike bioding upon all? Is each minister Cross.

cil feil from his hands. He died in 1815, aged book. His three reasons will be weighed in Bi- left to himself to gain a support, or should there This light is attractive. It is true, the volup-61 years, a martyr to the cause of Missions in ble Scales and found wanting. The work will be a common provision? What is truely minis- tuous behold in it no beauty; the scales over the East, to the interest of which he consecrated eirculate by thousands, and be read with deep terial education? Is it right for a christian church their eyes are too gross. Numerous ranks, and to dispense with the services of a minister be- diverse votaries of idols, see it not, it has for cause he has given public offence by an energetic them no loveliness. But let one weary of tran opposition to sin and error ? Should a minister gression, grieving over his cruel bondage, strisighs that so interesting and promising a work was cat short by death. But such is the destiny was cat short by death. But such is the destiny placed to number way for one of a more popular in the distance let hum out there are gry percomp

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MARTHA F. CRAWFORD. -----For the South Western Baptist, Ministerial Consecration Again. Bret'iren Ed.tors :-

A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and all kind friends. "I take pleasure however in announcing to the

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# SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

For the South Western Papilist. EXERCISES, Conception, Ala. December 20, 1853.

Ellar Largin wish to contribute another mite of redistelligence to the friends of Zion through er obadde paper, as such intelligence is always graging to the friends of God.

1 tead a meeting of five days with a little chould Catawba Spring, in the Southern and Concelle county, near the line of Florida. bracher the 1st Lord's day, altimo. The the had been in a cold and bakewarm state for room in the college edifice for three hundred stasome time : I had preached for them a few times dents.

the first part of the year, and I appointed a and the church and in the vicinity, and the est order. Lad visited the meeting in power and love, and is dief the meeting was 17 additions : 15

a that the pleasure of immersing 13 willing - in the mane of the Trinity, and 2 more salse wait until my next round, with the

d is mighty and will prevail. And that God arry on that good work which He has com  $\sim$  d is the prayer of You's in Christ.

D. GIDDENS.

## Erras Department.

THOTAS CHILTON, COR. EDITOR.

Horston, December 17, 1853. Itinist rial Faithfulness. I had repeatly a short article on the Pastoral . I devote this, to the subject of ministe-

This is a vast subject, and one which involves sets than perians any other to which I could in- R. B. B. B. REELSON, from 2. Cor. 5, 7., "We walk by contraction. In value may we urge upon the Faith, not by Sight.

enters of the churches the observance of their Mt. Zion Church in Lawrence, county ; Mount where whether public or private-to God to Zion in Morgan county, and Lebanon, were reons lives to the church, or to the world, while ecived into the fellowship of the body. Number ministers placed in charge of them continue of Churches in connection 42, baptized 390. To edigent in the performance of the high duties tal Membership 3040. Contributions for various benevolent objects \$594 85. high use on them.

+ the ministers neglect to preach, or that they establish a Baptis Female Institute at Moulton, - t to pray, or that they neglect to prepare A charter has been obtained, which embraces a ves for their public ministrations. Nor chuse making it unlawful, to retail or yead aris an mean that they megiest to set before dent or intexicating liquors within three miles" of r focks a pions godly example. But what I the Institute. Nine or ten Pin alleys are alike a is that they for frequently cam re at prohibited under a heavy penalty. 13 Trustees at within the church, which must necessar, have been elected; and the exercises opened we don'the influence and its force if it indeed under favorable auspices, under charge of Rev. to being represent and disgrace upon it. R. B. BURLESON. The Report of the Committee And this, not because they admire or even and on Educ for is an interesting document, and e the conduct. They often in secret, weep among other things mentioned, the Teausser is we have not to God to correct it. Bant st and the South Western Baptist are comhat the are looking to God to do that which he mended to the patronage of the Denomination. \* 's in to doe as d which they must do if it (May we not hope to receive a good list of subs stall. They see some fashionable vice scribers at S2 00 each, from our brethren in exception into the church. They hament that part of the State? Editors ). The Report v = 1 the details of their soul, and perhaps ven  $\left[$  of the Coamittee on Sabbath Schools ; is a short to a the pulpit to express their disapproba- and interesting one. The Association resolved to and such things. But they do not put forth petition the Legislature to pass a law embracing

at the most favorable conclusions in regard to the kind of citizens that inhabit the Prairie country. ARROW ROOT is being cultivated with success on the Peninsula opposite Matagordo.

THE Free School system is being established at San Antonio.

As associate Reformed Presbyterian Church has recently been erected at Benham Texas.

To the WESTERN ASSOCIATION-Dear Bretliner A warren in the Columbia, (Texas) Deme--Enclosed is five dollars for the African Mission, crat. states that Austin college at Huntsville is in it being an annual saving from the discontina very flourishing condition, and that there is nance of the use of Tobacco, after having used it forty years. If he will de likewise?

VELASEO, Texas, is an eligible position for the start place, and preached day and location of a Seminary of learning of the high-

The following newspapers, most of them decutedly leading journals in Texas, have taken a solution 1 by letter; k (primitive) restored. decided stand and spoken out openly and boldly in favor of a legal prohibition of the liquor traffic :

Three churches in connection, McCarmel, Dar-News, Galveston : Telegraph, Honston : State danelle, and Bethel, all in Yell county. Total aving some of their friends and relatives Gazette. Austin : Advertiser. Bastrop : Texas number of members 71. many them. The greater portion of Presbyterian, Huntsville ; Northern Standard, is indeed were young ladies and young Clarksville : Texas Star, Gilmer : Chronicle, Nawe find the following statements : " We would 17 of the number baptized, were from cogdoches; Trinity Advocate, Palestine; Coloraalso respectfully request the Louestic Boards to y a dist ranks ; they will still come, as the do Tribune, Matagordo, take our situation into consideration. We have a large area embraced in this. (Dardanelie Asso-

Tor following Texas papers have published. and continue to insert, favorable extracts from other papers and original communications in relation to the law : Civilian, Galveston ; S. W. American, Austin ; Indianola Bulletin, Indiano-

The only papers that have come out decidedly in opposition to the law are the Galveston Jour nal Hantsville Han; and Columbia Democrat

gan County Alabana, Sept. 30, and Oct. 3, 1873.

R. B. BURLESON, Moderator, E. WINDES, Clerk, re deeply the interests of Christ's Kingdom on The Introductory Sermon was delivered by Eld.

they concluded to save the expense and trouble tion Society, at its Annual meeting, at New Cyrus Phil of obtaining license, and accordingly made the Brunswick, October 25, 1853, by Rev. George Mrs. Martha A. Pendleton, solemn yow before witnesses, and left the place Kempton, published by request of the society, rejoicing that so great a matter cost so little. We wonder what our State authorities will do It is on a deeply interesting subject and is John Thomas with such a case as this :

Number of Churches 45; baptized 280; total)

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The Irownwood Institute under charge (f

Prof. S. Sherman, and the Southern Female

mended in the minutes. The following commu-

Respectfully,

THE DARDANELLE ASSOCIATION held its 2d

Session at Dardauetle, Arkansas, October 5th to |

10th, 1853, J. VEAZAY Moderator, and M. J.

was received into the fellowship of the body .---

In the report of the committee on Destitution

ciation) covoring the counties of Pope, Yell,

Scott and Perry, in which there are now but

two ordained Mis. Baptist Ministers and West

of us there is still a vast country without any

We trust that this infant body will ere long

at no very distant day, not only to supply its

Baptist ministers who regularly preach at all."

A. M. MATHEWS.

nication is also published in the minutes.

various objects \$235,98.

GREEN, Clerk.

heyond it.

To Geometryss.-The late change in the law respecting the settlement of guardianships in the several counties in this State, makes it obligatory N. B. CLOUD, M. D. La Place, Ala., at \$1 00

on all who are entrusted with the management a year. of the affairs of minors, to make annual settles The January number of this periodical is now of the affairs of minors, to make annual settles ments of their grandiauship with the Judge of before us in a new dress, st teled and trianmed in Ency C. Shours : all of Consecutive, Ala. Probate, and on failure to do so it is incumbent fishionable style, and quite attractive in its apon the Judge to issue citations at the individual pearance. But its contents we admire still more, expension the guardian, to appear and make set, as a number of useful and cutertaining subjects them ent. To save this expense, we have been re- are presented. We have been familiarly acquaitthem ent. To save this expense, we have been re-quested to say to those who are guardians of miner heirs, that unless they couply with the him to be a man of per eleance and skill; law, that citations will be issued, compelling and though we have thoughth in to be a little too his speedy dissolution, after a slight illness of them to make anomal settlements of the trust cuthus lastic in some things connected with agri-| culture : yet we have strong confidence in his a imposed on them as guardians.

and we would advise all who are entrasted with tural interests of the South. guardianships to attend to it without delay, or The Cotton Planter is now published by

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become a large one; and that it will be able, FULED, by Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D. V. I. Brys These three pamphlets are published by the Jno. B. Bilown destitution; but also, to aid in extending Southern Baptist Publication Society of Charles-Gacket. the gospel of the Son of God into regions still ton, S. C. They are written upon interesting Dr. W. G. subjects and by able writers. We bespeak for them Alfred Bad in extensive circulation. We shall probably see Dr. R. H. B

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Lect paragraphs for publication in our columns at Aaron Lov. an early day. A NOVEL MARRIAGE .- We learn from the THE EVIDENCE OF DISCIPLESHIP, a Sermon by R. W. Morr

the name of Philips, from Mississippi, and a Rev. Robt. Fleming of Newman Georgia ; Pub- W. S. Simp y and lady by the name of Jeffries of Perry Co., lished in the Baptist Preacher in September. came to Marion on foot to be joined together [1853. The subject is well handled and forcibly [M. Bedell, in the holy bonds of Matrimony; and learning presented. Bro. F. is a foreible writer, O. H. P. D. Rev. John THE MINISTER AND THE CHURCHES, a sermon J. from a legal gentleman that to enter into Covenant before witnesses, would be a legal marriage. preached before the New Jersey Baptist Educa- J. D. Mmp John G. Will ame. Wm. L. Lewis Edward H. Fletcher, New York, Publisher, L. L. Walker,

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ularly delivered on those branches. Both the reel

tations and lectur's are rendered the more inter-

, at regular and stated intervals, they also overheak REMARKS. I. The number of pup is in the College during the Spring Term was one hundred and thirty-eight. The Trastees have nuclear and kind of Teach-both in regard to the number and kind of Teach-ers employed, even for a larger number than this. II. The Mathematical Department is now reap-ing the benefits of the constant and exclusive ha-bors of an efficient Professor. The President, on whom the burden formerly rest d, being thus re-lieved, will devote much of his time to the gener-al sumervision of the College. At regular and stated intervals, they also overleak the practice of others in adjacent rooms. I Institution masses is taught as a science as v and art. Were the pupils allowed to pract the prior of learning a few pieces by ear progress would, for a while, appear more ra-But they are required to read music, and, seen they are the pupil - punds at least one hour at the issues to all the pupils without charges. REMARKS. Level, will devote include of its thie to the grace al supervision of the College. III. Although in the starlies of Natural Phi-losophy and Chemistry text books of a superior kind are used, the classes enjoy the additional ad-vantage of attending the Lectures which are reg-VII. Equally with those already alluded to

Ornamental i epartment is well sustained, the elegant accomplishment of Pencillin-Painting in water and oil colors, is added t Monochromatic Painting, and Crayoning a most improved style. Pieces already exec esting by illustrations and experiments with an pupils who have but recently commenced ranches, and also those of Embroidery and excellent apparatus. IV. The Cabinet, supplied as it is with Mine, rats, Fossils, Reptiles, Birds and Quadrupeds, af-this Department,

fords great facilities to the student of Natural VIII. In the arrangement of the cours t History. Many kind friends have manifested their study, much time is allowed to the study of a interest in the College by their contributions to it, and also to the Library. We take this opportuni-ty of expressing our gratitude for these favors, and hope that others will emulate their example. V. A knowledge of the Languages is not indispensable to graduation : still, many have availed most thorough instruction. The smaller

pensable to graduation; still, many have availed themselves of the musual alvantages here anord-ed in their parsu't. The large and interesting classes which have hitherto pursued them give abundant evidence of the ability and faithfulness of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Guardians, young hadres will be taught Latin, Crask Francis or Generation. The smaller construction. The smaller construction. The smaller construction with the option of attention with the construction of the ability and faithfulness of the Instructors. At the option of Parents and Guardians, young hadres will be taught Latin. To this end they have employed a Steward VI. The Musical D pactment is conducted with VI. The Musical D pactment is conducted with creat skill. Being fura-shed with eight Pianos, 2 ed in their labors by a Matron and Nurse. To Guitars, and a Harp, three teachers employ their whole time in impacting instruction. While they give lessons to cach individual of the Music class,

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ASSOCIATIONAL RECORD. The MUSCLE SHOALS ASSOCIATION, held its 34th anniversary with the Salem Church in Mor-

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House and Conserver.-The health of the vate christians. t' and country, so far as I am informed is now Resident 3.4. That, to the surviving members of very good. The city business has become very Brother Dossey's family, we heartfly tender our heartfelt sympathies in thir recent afflictive beactive again. reavement.

News ITEWS .- Among the delegates elected to Resolved, 4th. That we respectfully suggest to <sup>6</sup> State Temperance Convention at Austin, them the propriety of submitting his papers to Taxas, on November the 23d, were a United some suitable biographer, to prepare a memoir Soles Senator, Gen. SAM HOESTON, and two Jobs of the Supreme Court of Texas, Several Resolved, 5th, That our clerk be requested to I.I. and District Courts. Clergymen, Editors. Jurash the family with a copy of these resolutions I working mittan respectable number of the here and show of the land-Tarmers.

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respondent. Art. III, Sig WHALAM HAMILTON'S DISCUS-PAUPERS IN NEW YORK .-- The New York Alms House Commissioners state that there are stoxs, by GEO, J. CHACE, Ph. D., L. L. D., Brown just now nearly six thousand puppers depending [ calversity, Art. IV. Thomas DE QUINCY. upon them for support. The estimated expendi-Art. V. The Conflict of Ages.

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aged many of the vessels which ply along her coasts, and traverse her mighty billows. We are unable to give even a synopsis of the wrechs and losses which have been experienced.

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THE Scholastic Year of this Institu- tion will open on Monday, the 15th of January, 1854, under the charge of Mr. J. F. COX, A. P., Rev. II, TAURIRD, A. M., President and Proceedings present Principal. The Female Department will continue under the control of Mrs. COX.

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This Savior left his Father's throne, That bright and holy place, That he might for your sins atone, And show his Fathers grace.

He suffered sorrow, pain and grief, To rasom you from sin, And now he'll pardon freely give, If you'll but trust in him.

O, sinner, you must surely die, And be at last undone. For God will never hear your cry, Unless through Christ you come.

The day of grace will soon be lost, The earth will soon decay : Then hasten to the Saviour's cross, And give yourself away.

O, sinner, come while yet you may." Delay not to draw near : Your Saviour listens while you pray, And he will answer prayer.

He has prepared a heavenly rest. Free from the pain of sin, There you shall be forever blest. In singing praise to him. CAMNIE

" Renoance the world," the preacher cries, " We do," a multitude replics ; While one as innocent regards A snug and friendly game at eards ; And one, whatever you may say, Can see no evil in a play ; Some love a concert or a race, And others shooting and the chase. Reviled and loved, renounced and followed, Thus, bit by bit the world is swallowed.

#### Satan a Preacher.

a preacher.

1. He is the oldest preacher in the almost like the first of Lather's celebraworld. We do not know what he did ted "Theses." The charges are sumin the preaching line before he began on med up as "Seven Errors :" earth; but he began here as soon as 11. Faith alone justifies. 3. On there was anybody to preach to. We the nature of justification. Faith rethink a preacher who has been at it well quired for justification is none other toward six thousand years, may be called than trust (jiducia) in the Divine proan old one, and yet

because he is old. People's tastes have righteous who have done good works by kind is true respecting this old preach- Chri t.'

3. He has large congregations. We land, 1 never found one who could have not seen any public edifices ac- look me straight in the face with a knowledged as prepared for his use; steady gaze. They must be with one but it matters not, since he gets the use another like the augurs in Rome, who, of them. And these temples are very a Roman wit observed, could surely large, some of them; and crowded they | never look on each other without laughare, at times to suffocation. And often | ing. I observed these things more careno public edifice would hold the number fully, because I feel the deepest convicpresent when he is chief actor, as a bat- tion of their speedy abolition. Popery tle field, riot scenes, &c. Hundreds of cannot survive the deadly blows it is thousands have been known to have been now receiving on all sides; and even in the audience at once. And yet, from the Grand Dukes and Popes, its 4. He is a peacher who is not ashamed most attached friends. The heart is to preach to a very small congregation. thoroughly corrupt, hollow, and artifi-At the first of his efforts in this world | cially supported from without. Scarcehe had but a single auditor. Some gos Iv, one would think, will the form of pel preachers are quite sensitive on this the great carcase remain for that gloripoint. They cannot preach unless you ous time, when the whole shall be conturn out a goodly number to them .- | sumed by "the brightness of his ap-Couldn't they take a hint of Satan on pearing."-Correspondence of the Lonthis subject? He is not particular about don Christian Times. numbers. He'll preach to ten, to one,

2. And he will have to stop preaching himself by and by. Not because he is old, nor because he has nothingmore to say ; but because He who is the Redeemer of his people will suffer him no longer to injure his kingdom. There will be a great council when an end is put to his relation to this world, for all the redeemed of the Lord, and all the pure and good in the universe will unite with the Great Head of the church in his condemnation. - N. Y. Observer.

## State of Religion in Florence.

The Bible is very largely read both in Lucca and Florence, and more so every day. There is no necessity to conceal this general fact-for thousands know it -- and it is only when details or names are made public, that injury is done to the slow but steady progress of light in this country. An excellent standard work has been lately published in Tuscany, in Italian, at a very low price. I doubt not that God will richly bless it to hundreds, and perhaps it will attract more attention, seeing it was written in a prison.

The authorities are extremely capricious in the degree of scrutiny with which they favor us English travellers. With many, the search for prohibited books is merely nominal, while one or two unfortunate luckless Britons, whose names happened to resemble others considered as dangerous, are visited with a rigorous investigation. A gentleman traveller, entering Mi'an at the same time as myself, had his very shirt torn open, to search for revolutionary tracts. The same officials discovered in my luggage a copy of "Pascal's Thoughts," and were hardly persuaded to let it pass, by my continued assertion that it was written by a Roman Catholic. In searching the luggage of a lady, the officers pitched upon "Keble's Christian Year," which they found so well leavened with saint "this," and saint "that," as to cause them to pronounce it a "true Catholic book," one of the most excusable blunders, you may say, which they could have committed.-We cannot stop to say anything about The heresy contained in the tracts seizhis right to preach. We find him a ed with Miss Cunningham, is formally preaching, and taking him as he is, analyzed and condensed into several without inquiring as to his rights, we sentences, in the legal document of acnotice some things noticeable in kim as | cusation against her. I subjoin a tran-

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mises. 5. Good works are only the 1. People do not dislike to hear him signs and fruits of justification. 6 The

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Charch of God, and Vicar of Christ ship God." act as a charm upon the upon earth, thus acknowledging these vassals of priest-craft and king-craft impions pretensions of that Bishop, in the old world, and bring them in thereby violating the vows solemnly countless myriads to seek a refuge on made by him, the said Levi Silliman our shores. Under the ægis of our re-Ives, D. D. at his consecration as a public they find an asylum for their Bishop to the Church of God, abandon- woes, rest from their vassalage, and an ing that po tion of the flock of Christ open door to fame and fortune Till des-

committed to his oversight, and binding potism melts away, ancient dynasties himself under anothema to the anti- crumble down, and thrones fall, earth's Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, the gentle-Christian doctrines and practices in- oppressed millions will continue to seek, man appointed to ran antinished lines in 1761, posed by the Council of Treat upon all a home in this land of the free, this gra- between Pennsylvania and Maryland, on the terthe Churches of the Roman obedience ; nary of the world. They will come .-- ritories subject to the heirs of Penn and Lord "Be it therefore known, that on the It is destiny,

14th may of October, in the year of our And few see the rapidity of this pro- 1639, but had not given satisfaction to the dis-Lord 1853, I, Thomas Church Brown- cess. Since the world began, what m - puting parties, altough it results from an agreeell, J. D., L. L. D. by Divine permiss tion before this ever grew with actually ment, in 1639, between themselves. A decree sion Bishop of the Diocese of Const increasing ratio, after it had already be- had been made in 1618 by King James delineanectical, and presiding Bishop of the come large and populous From 1730 ting the boundaries between the lands given by Diocese of Connecticut, and presiding to 1830 our national increase was twenty- charter to the first Lord Baltimore, and those Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal five hundred per cent. From 1830 to adjudged to his majesty, (afterwards to William Church in the United States, with the 1840, 33 1-4 per cent., and from 1840, Penn.) which divided the tract of land between consent of a majority of the members to 1850, 36 1-4 per cent., and this in- Delaware Bay, and the Eastern Sea on one side, of the House of Bishops, as hereinafter crease is greatly in favor of the West, and the thesapeake on the other, by a line equalenumerated, to wit ; [Here the sentence] And this growth must continue. Just ly intersecting it, drawn from Henlopen to the gives the names and title of the fol- think ye! the average population of all 4th degree of north longitude. A decree in lowing Bisops, according to seniority : America is only about 31-2 to the square chancery rendered the King's decree imperative. Meade, of Va.; Hopkins, of Vt.; Smith, mile, while that of Asia is 28, and that But the situation of Henlopen became long a of Ky.; McIlvaine, of Ohio ; Doane, ef of Europe 68. Even the population of subject of serious protracted, and expensive liti-N. J.; Otev, of Tenn.; Kemper, of Wis- our republic is only about one-tenth as gation, particularly after the death of Penn, in consin and the North West; McCoss krey, of Mich.; Delaney, of Western ence is unnatural and cannot continue. and Richard and Thomas Fenn (who had be N. Y.; Whittingham, of Md.; Elliott. of Ga.; Lee, of Del.; Johns, (Assis-tant.) of Va.; Eestburn, of Mass.; Chase, of N. H.; Cobbs, of Ala.; Hunches and of Charles and the call of the contract of the American pos-sessions of their father William) and Cecilius the gold of Australia has checked the Hunches and Michard and Thomas Fenn, (who had be-come the sole proprietors of the American pos-sessions of their father William) and Cecilius Lord Baltimore, grand-son of Charles and the great grandson of Cecilius, the original patentee, Howkes, of Miss.; Freeman, of the tide, but cannot diminish it. The ar-South West; Potter, of Pa.; Burgess, rivals for the last lifteen years are twenty entereded into an agreement on the 10th of May, of Maine ; Upford, of Ind.; Greene, of times as great as for the same period 1722. To this agreement a chart was appended Miss.; Rutledge, of Florida: Willians, previous to 1816. The immigration of which ascertained the site of Cape Henlopen, (Assistant) of Ci.; Whitehouse, of III.; either one of the last four years exceed. and Wainwright, (Provisional.) of N. ed that of any forty together previous line running westward from the Cape to the ex-Y. ;; and, in the terms of the Canon in to 1820. Nay, if you would lift up act middle of the Peninsula. Lord Baltimore such case made and provided do pro-nounce the said Levi Sillinan Ives, D.D., ipso facto deposed, to all interests and pur-tion of the trumpet peaks of Provi-dence summoning every son and daughpuses, from the office of a Bishop in the terin Zion to more earnest efforts, more ment of commissioners to run the temporary line. Church of God, and from all the rights, enlarged benificence, and a more Christ This was effected in 1759, new comm privileges, powers, and dignities there into pertaining. "In the paper of the Kethere 1 e

"In the name of the Father, and of that whileforeigners came to our shores the Son, and of the Holy Ghest, Amen, lifty years ago, only at the average rate

of twenty per day, now they average a \*\*\*\*\*\*\* · The rapid growth of Western Cities. fifty years. thousand-an increase of filty fold in

And this immigration, great as it is, too, speaks volumes to the pions. These | increase-less than half of our growth. are fast becoming centres of influence. If the ratio of increase, the next ten Chicago, with fifty thousand inhabitants. years, shall equal that of the last ten, was an Indian camp, with a single frame, it will average two thousand and three in 1832. Milwaukie grew from two hundred souls every day. From a clear thousand to more than twenty thousand and definite conception of this vast intrusted to his care will be executed in the neatest and most durable manner. Having added to his in ten years. St. Louis, from four crease, an increase equal to the entire thousand to sixty four thousand-six- population of the lovely city of Troy.

grand events, and hasten to the work of

Kemmees? Where are a thousand mis-

sionaries for our Arracan? Who re-

sponds? Who will enter the list as

American Zion another question so mo-

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teen fold in twenty years. It has al- each two weeks through the year. And self that he will give entire satisfaction. ready reached ninety thousand, and is this a time to slumber? Nay, is not be accommodated. must soon become a vast commercial cut- this the time when the weak should be His operations are performed for service and porium. Cincinnati, already a city of as David, and David as the angel of the durability. one hundred and sixty thousand, was Lord? the plowman overtake the reap-Montgomery, June 1, 1853.

settled with twenty persons within the er, and the light of the moon be as that s. s. usuares, memory of those now living. Its first of the sun? Disciples of Jesus! lift HAMILTON & CUNNINGHAM, seven years' growth was lifteen framed up your eyes and see your work. A ATTORNEYS & COUNCELLOR houses, with stone chimneys. How slow church is to be gathered, a minister

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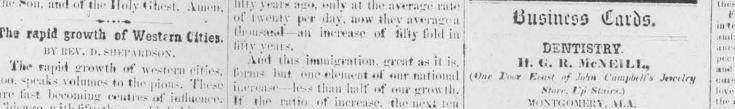
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which shaves are held and those in which they

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National Intelligencer will throw light upon the

"The boundary is so termed from the name of

Baltimore. A temporary line had been run in

origin of the term :

The phrase Mason and Dixon's Line is used to

5. But still, he will have some very costly and splenid places for his labors. The General Conventin of the Prot-We have seen some that rivalled ori- estant Episcopal Church in the United ental magnificence. We saw ono lately. States, during its late meeting in this as we passed along the streets of a great city, proceeded to depose the Rev. Levi city. All the resources of art and Sillinian Ives, D. D. from his office or wealth seemed to have been taxed to Bishop. The following statement sets give it splendor, and the inscription, forth the action of the body in the case. clapboard gone after it, and cold and as follows.

to a child.

have fewer pews to let?

who can doubt that? He has had little left the chair to receive the House of rest since he began. And he preaches Bishops, who entered in order of seni everywhere : in palace and cottage ; ority, and took their places in the Chanparlor, attic and cellar ; cabin, forecas- cel, the House of Clerical and Lay Deltle, and at the mast-head, morning, egates rising.

preachers?

every heart, in every age, can furnish Church in the United States, in the Diproof of his not having labored in vain. | ocese of North Carolina-in a commu-Two more things only have we to say nication under his proper hand, bearing of this preacher.

1. Though so successful, he has lost purpose to resign his 'office as Bishop of great numbers of his converts. More North Carolina,' and further declared than any man can number have already that he was 'determined to make his reached heaven in spite of him. And submission to the Catholie (meaning the great numbers in our day, break their Roman) Church;'

And more still, in coming ages will toss | Bishop of the Potestant Episcopal church the doctrines of the Old Preacher to in the United States, acting under the the winds, and he may "roar" after them provisions of a Canon of 1853, satisfacbut they will escape.

its beginning compared with its present settled and a meeting-house built every astonishing growth of a thousand per day. Nor these alone. Our ministers month! In 1800, Cincinnati had only die and become disabled, and our meetin seven years ever since. We know These additional ministers and houses that nearly all our cities have a rapid of worship are simply our missionary ceive immediate attention. growth. One-third of the inhabitants work, provision for the daily increase. of Massachusetts live in thirteen citics. One eighth of the entire population of work on a grand scale : and who is suf-the sufficient of the entire population of the state of the scale : and who is suf-the sufficient of the entire population of the state of the scale : and who is suf-the sufficient of the state of the scale : and the sufficient of the scale is the state of the scale is the state of the scale is th One eighth of the entire population of work on a grand scale ; and who is sufthe union live in seventy cities. New ficient for these things? Oh! say; York has become the third city in all can we, betimes, break the bread of Christendom, and New York and Phil- eternal life to those myriads! Where adelphia contain one-third of all the are the men and means, under God, to PRACTISE In the various Courts city population of the United States. gather in this ripe and perishing har-Rapid, however, as is the growth of yest? castern cities, western cities grow much Cold facts and figures stir our spirits at Montgomery. faster. The average ratio is about five as the very trump of God. The mere to three. While New York has doubled conception of such responsibilities chills oace in lifteen years since 1790, Cincin- or inflames us as we shrink from or nati has doubled once in seven years. - cherish them. We indulge in no specu-Boston was two hundred years' gather- lative, visionary anticipations of future ing a population of fifty thousand .-- | rrowth; we say not, there are four Cincinnati doubled that number in one- months and then cometh harvest, we of growth eight times as great. Be- tendencies. sides, it should be remembered that the We repeat the cry from Macedonia. growth of western cities hitherto has "Come over and help us." Who will been a kind of spontaneous growth.-What will these great centres become

when they shall receive the stimulus of railroads, canals and other internal im- Who will compassionate these poor provements, with a growing connerce and thriving manufacturing interests? It almost makes the flesh creep and the blood curdle to mark this progress, and scent accelerated every year. The bare facts are significant, suggestive, and fall of motivity. They plead the cause of Home Missions with impressive clo- Where are the men and the means, un-

BY REV. D. SHEPARDSON.

\* In such indexes there are seen. The baby figures of the giant mass Of things to come at large.

Be not deceived and fulled into repose by those who insinuate that we mentous, so sublimely and awfully soloverdraw the picture, and tell you that emn. One such missionary field will it is impossible for western cities over suffice for the history of the world. to become so great and powerful. The

truth is, there is room in the West. Our cities have back country for their sup- KICKING HORSES,-It occurred to me

port. They are not jammed together that a receipt published in your paper as those of New England and Europe. for the cure of kicking horses, might be They are one hundred, two hundred, of much service to persons afflicted with five hundred and a thousand miles apart. such dangerous animals. The operation All that was great and glorious in the for care to be commenced as follows to Conrt of Aletana, and the United States District Orient was contained between the Nile wis: Put on a headstail or bridle with court of and the Euphrates, a distance of only twisted W, or twisted straight bitts in Desay C. Moores, eight hundred miles. Egypt proper, the mouth of the horse to be cured; the valley of the Nile and the gramary then put on a common back saddle with of the known world, when the known thill lugs, or any strap or girth with A.P.BARRY, # world was small, was only two-fifths as loops on either side of the horse is equilarge as Illinois; and Palestine, the hygood; then backle a pair of long reins, goodly land, with all its wealth and open in the middle, into the bitts and cities, was not half as large as Michi- pass them through the thill lugs or loops; gan. Those four renowned cities of an- one to each hind leg, above the fethod tiquity, Jerusalem, Damascus, Heliopos' joint there make each rein fast to the leg. is and Palmyra, lay in a smaller space allowing sufficient length of rein for than St. Louis. Louisville and Cincin- your horse to walk or trot, as the openati. The truth is, the West is on a rator may think proper. Every thing grand scale, and invites, a dense popu-lation corresponding with the magni-mense the operation of kicking; the tory evidence that the said Levi Silli- tude of our rivers, lakes, mountains and first will be a smart kick, the second Dec. 15, 1853.

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# Sentence of Deposition Pronounced on

Bishop Ives.

"PIT." we saw on one of the doors, did It was a sad affair. May another like it not seem to give any alarming sugges- never be withessed in this or any other tions to the throng we saw there. No Protestant land. The mournful ceremoedifice, having a special relation to his ny took place in St. John's Chapel, on kingdom is seen, as some Christian tem- the 14th of October. The account of ples are, with a shingle departed and a it, given in the papers the day after, is

date Rome, Dec. 22, 1842.—avowed his

smoky, &c. Satan is wiser than all this, "Rev. Dr. Balch, Secretary to the and firstrate accommodations shall woo House of Bisheps, announced that the the sons and daughters of men within presiding Bishop was prepared to prothe reach of his influence. Could not nounce sentence of deposition upon Christian congregations profit from such Levi Sillman Ives, D. D. late Bishop an example to make their temples every- of North Carolina; and that the House, thing needed for convenience and com- of Bishops would attend as a House, fort? Would some of them in that case for that purpose, in the Church of St.

John's. 6. Indefatigable in his preaching: "The President, Rev. Dr. Creighton,

evening, midnight ; to the few, to the "Rt. Rev. Bishop Meade offered up many; in the house and by the way .-- the Lord's Prayer, and other petitions Vigilant, active, and enterprising; what selected from the Book of Common an example in these respects to all other Prayer, appropriate to the occasion.

"Rt. Rev. Thos. Church Brownell, 7. As to success-the whole history presiding Bishop, then produced the of his labors proclaims this. His first sentence of deposition, as follows : sermon was successful, and every coun- Wher as, Levi Silliman Ives, D. D. try, every community, every family, Bishop of the Protestant Episconal