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ber me routh Western raphat. The Power of Prayer.

Illustrated by the following narative, noon. In the afternoon brother Graves furnished by Edmond King, of Monte- made some very interesting remarks vallo, of a Missionary incident in Sand- on Church History. w.ch Islands, and published at his re- At night, J. M. Wood delivered a quest.

nearly twenty years, and the King had feeling in the congregation, at the sugprofessed religion, and a large number gestion of brother Selvidge, a hymn of the natives had east their idols to was sung, and the hand of Caristian afthe moles and bats. But their was a fection given. majority of the natives who had not Next day brother Graves preached submit to the religion of King Eman- again. His discourse was "justificauel, and being instigated by the Dev- tion by faith alone." At a late hour in ii, they laid a plan for the entire des- the evening, the Association adjourned trucution of the party who favored and after a session of unusual harmony and encouraged the introduction of the interest, to meet with the Cave Spring Christian religion.

The infidel party had discovered that Sabbath in October 1856. May the the religious inhabitants, a large num- Lord bless the Coosa Association !

For the South Western Baptist The Coasa Baptist Association Ga.

Messrs Editors :- By your permission I will give your readers a few items about the above named body. It met according to previous appointment at Peavine Church. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder Vandiver, from John 10: 8, 9. The sermon was

listened to with much interest. At two o'clock the Association organized for business. . While the body was in session brother J. R. Graves preached at the stand from Acts 8: 5. He preached with his ussual clearness, zeal and power. At night brother Sel-

vidge preached a very interesting discourse

On Sabbath morning Elder William Newton preached in favor of Missions a powerful discourse. This was followed by brother J. M. Wood in a few pertinent remarks, pleading the same cause, after which a collection was taken up, amounting to forty seven dollars. In the afternoon Elder Graves

preached again. The hour of dissmission coming on before he could develope his subject fully, he was requested to couclude it at night, which he did. Monday morning the Association was

called to order by Elder E. Dyer, Moderator. Soon after a discussion arose in regard to receiving a church which had formerly belonged to the Cherokee Association; it was unanimously received. The usual committees were appointed, Brother Renfro, of Ala., preached an interesting discourse in the fore-

very feeling discourse on the "Christian After missionaries had been there Warfare." There being much good

Church, Floyd county, Ga., on the 2nd

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1856.

The Attributes of God Harmonized. We listened to an interesting discourse by

A. J. Battle, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., at the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, last Sabbath, from Psalms 125: 2. In speaking of the harmony

of the attributes of justice, truth and mercy in the work and sacrifice of Christ in order to the salvation of sinners, he said :

flicting attributes of God, and the result in the salvation of the soul, and the additional lustre cast upon the pertections of the Godhead, I will introduce a short allegory originated by Christmus Evans, but modified to some extent by Dr. Cumming.'

'An inclosure' is imagined in some part of the world, many miles in circumference, filled with the diseased, the dying and the dead. Love, like an

angel of mercy, comes down from the apper sanctuary, and looks upon the gigantic inclosure, weeping at the painful spectacle of the dying in all their stages of disease, and the dead sleeping beneath the shadow of despair .--Approaching one of the gates, Love finds a sentinel stationed to guard it and asks his name: he answers, 'I am Truth. Love asks, 'Is it possible, may enter here to heal the dying, and

bid the dead arise.' Truth replies, 'I have written, cursed is every one that continueth not in all things written in the book of the law to do them; these have all broken the law, and I cannot cancel what has been decreed.' Love hastens to another gate, finds another sentinel and asks his name; and his answer is, 'I am holiness.' Love says:

'can not the dying be restored and the dead be made to live ? Holiness replies, I can permit none that are impure to escape from their congenial residence and hold communion with the holy.-Love nothing daunted, goes to a third gate and there finds a sentinel whose name is Justice. Love asks the question, 'can the dying be healed ? Can the dead be quickened ? May I enter to redeem the one and restore the other ? Justice replies, 'I have weighed them in the scales, and it is written upon them all, wanting, wanting, wanting ! "Then what is to I, done ? I would recover the dying, 1 would quicken the dead," Justice, and Truth and Holiness

From the New York Examiner and if I mistake not, went through a The Baptist Churches. Theological Seminary, and received NOTES ON THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES. | what is called a thorough training, but I think he was never called to be the NO. XVIII. 'I intended, at an earlier period, to have pastor of any church, and so far as

offered some suggestions on the subject know, never enter-d upon the work of of the licensure and ordination of min- the ministry. The other was the case isters. What I should perhaps have of a young man of brillirnt powers of

"In order to illustrate the principles we have done before, I will endeavor to do now. elocution, and very respectable scholar-I have often heard our mode of licen- ship, but of erratic and eccentric charsing ministers spoken of with marked acter. The same church refused to li disrespect. It has been said, How can cense him because they deemed him wanwe have any improvement in the minis- ting in the sobriety of character and contry, while the authority of licensing sistency of example which are required ministers is held by the church ? What in a minister of Jesus Christ. Subse-

do common, uneducated brethren know quent events proved that they did not about the fitness of a man to preach act without good reason. If all our the gospel? I do not say that other churches would act in this manner, we men have heard such remarks, I only should want to go no further to find a say I have heard them myself. safe depository of the power of admit-

Now, with this whole course of re- ting men to the ministry. If, on the mark, I have not the remotest sympathy. other hand, we are false to ourselves, I believe that our mode is not only as and treat this subject as a matter of good as any other, but farther than this form, to be acted uoon without thought that it is, more nearly than any other, or much consideration, it is not our princonformed to the principles of the New ciples, but ourselves that are in fault Testament. Let our churches then nev- Any system that man could devise would er surrender this authority to single make mischief, if it were treated with ministers, or to councils, or to any other the thoughtlessness which I fear is fast organization whatever. I believe that overspreading many of our churches. Christ has placed it in their hands, and Let us then look for a moment upon they have no right to delegate it. Let this subject, as our churches profess to

them use it in the manner required by understand it. We believe that there the Master, and it can be placed in no is such a thing as a call to the ministry; that is, that a man is moved to sate: hands. In the Episcopal Church, the candidate enter upon this work by the Holy Spirit. is admitted to the ministry by the Bish- This call is manifested in two ways; first op. In the Lutheran Church, I believe in his own heart, and secondly, in the

substantially in the same manner. In hearts of his brethren. So far as he the Presbyterian Church, it is done by himself is concerned; it appears in the Presbyteries. Have these means been form of a solemn conviction of duty ressuccessful in keeping the ministry pure ting upon him, with such weight that in doctrine, and holy in practice ? How he believes it impossible for him to is it in the established Church of Eng- please Christ in any other way than in land? How is it in the Lutheran church- preaching the gospel. He dares not enes in Germany, of whose tender mercies ter upon any other pursuit, until he has our own brother Oncken has had so made every effort in his power to be large an experience ? How is it with admitted to this work. I beg these rethe old Presbyterian Church of Scotland? marks to be remembered. They may be Of the former condition of this last, we considered by many as obsolete and bemay inform ourselves, by reading "Witl - hind the age. It may by so, and yet erspoon's Characteristics;" How much the age may be wrong. There is a word they have improved of late years, the se- of prophecy surer than this age, or than cession of the Free Church might possibly any age. I know it is common to hear inform us. But to bring this matter to a men, even among Baptists, talk of the test, would we exchange our ministry, choice of a profession, and of balancing

reply, "If an atonement can be made just as it is, for the ministry of either in their minds whether they should be for their crimes, adequate to all the de- of these churches at the present day? lawyers, ministers, teachers, physicians. Or take our own country, where freedom They will say, perhaps, they dislike the surrender the keys; and not only may of opinion, and the watchfullness of turnoil of politics, the hard and irreguother denominations has had a powerful lar labor of a physician, the monotony influence over these churches in matters of teaching, they are fond of study, of of admission to the ministry, and look writing, and of quiet mental improveat the result. The object of a church ment, and besides, they can enter the of Christ is to subdue the world to God. ministry, be married and settled so much Which mode of admitting men to the more earlier and so much more easily ministry has here been most successful than would be possible in any other proin this respect? For a long time after fession, that they, on the whole, prefer it. the settlement of the colonies, Baptist Now I would always dissuade such a sentiments were confined almost exclu- man from entering the ministry at all. sively to Rhode Island. Some of our If he could, with just as clear a consci-Rhode Island ministers were whipped ence, be a lawyer as a minister, let him and inprisoned for holding a private re- be a lawyer by all means. The church ligious meeting in Lynn, Massachusetts, of Christ can do without him. He pro-The Revolution, however, abolished, for poses to enter the ministry of reconciliathe most part, the power of the estab- tion from merely selfish motives, and the is dumb; angels are dumb; archangels lished orders, and our sentiments began Savior has no occasion for his services. to extend. At this period, we were few He makes a convenience of the ministry and feeble. The men have but recently of the word, he uses it to promote his died who remembered when our whole own objects, he is a hireling whose own denomination embraced but two or three the skeep are not. If he begin in this Associations. The land was filled with way, in this way he will, unless the grace Congregationl, Presbyterian and Epis- of God prevent, continue. He will soon copalian churches. We now, I presume | tire of the work and leave it for someontnumber them all, and we should have thing else, or he will continue in it, to outuumbered them to a vastly greater shed around him on every side the exextent, had we not swerved from our ample of well-educated, cold, worldly50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

charge his professional duties, and this | lightning-rod on the mast, why, and in being done, why should he not indulge what precise manner does it call down his tastes and love of society, just as the bolt from Heaven? Calvanism well as any other professional man? makes it a duty to proclaim the Gospel The Apostle James seemed to think his freely, but in accordance with the whole question unanswerable, when asked, analogy of nature, it covers up in mys-" Doth a fountain send forth at the same tery God's creative work."

tree, my brethren, bear olive berries, with it, we may add Chalmers' fine burst either a vine, figs ? so can no fountain of eloquence; when dealing will the both yield salt water and fresh." Many same kind of cavilling : of our young evangelists, however, have The minister's commission is to preach

done. The same lips can discuss the in- en, and that takes them in-or to say sipidities of fashion during the week, that whosever cometh unto Christ, shall and the solemn truths of repentance to- not be cast out, and that takes them in wards God and the eternal judgment, on -or behold I stand at the door and the Sabbath. Brethren, these things knock, if any man will open I shall enought not to be so.

try of the gospel is like other professions, and suspicious and ungenerous bosoms." why should he not? But if the Holy

Ghost has called him to follow in the ferent matter.

Misrepresentation of Calvanism. It is often alledged that a belief in election and in the sovereignty of the Spirit's influence in convertion, fetters the preacher of the gospel, and makes him cautious in proclaiming to all 'the possibility of salvation by Christ, lest

To such a fallacy we may reply that the ry in an old paper and it produced withapostles experienced no practical diffiwith those "few anxious friends," when culty, for Peter, while teaching that they knew that the prayer meeting was Christians were saved because they were indeed dead, and they felt that this "star "elect according to the foreknowledge of hope" had set in gloom. Oh, what a of God," had no hesitation in saying to loss to Laodice .- and she felt it not ! the multitude whose hands were red with It would no longer trouble the cold the blood of the Saviour, who had cried professor, or the impenitent. The light in the streets of Jerusalem, "Crucify from the lone window of the prayer meet-Him, Crucify Him," "Repent and be baping room would no longer say "Is it tized, every one of you, for the remission nothing to all ye that pass by ?" Alas of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of alas ! when the prayer meeting is left to the Holy Ghost." Paul, too, while dedie. The guilt of its death rests someclaring "it is not of him that willeth, where: and oh, where ? nor of him that runneth, but of God that And my mind was filled with appreshoweth mercy," By grace ye are saved hensions lest the prayer meeting in Sarthrough faith, and that not of yourselves, dis might share the fate-die the same it is the gift of God ;" had no scruple death. For even a careless of server in urging all to repent by the promise, may perceive decided symptoms of the "Whosoever shall call on the name of the disease which killed the prayer meeting Lord shall be saved." in Laodicea. It is a historical fact, capable of de-True, in health and in age it differs monstration, however strange it anay much from that, for it has been vigorous appear to the rejectors of Calvanism, and more than quarter of a century ago that the very preachers who have beit was the delight of many hearts. Not lieved most firmly in the Divine Sovera few who loved and cherished it and eignty in conversion, have also proclaimcherished it have been called up higher, ed most pungently the duty of immediand now walk with Him in white, who ate repentance. Bayne, in his Christian holds the seven stars in his hand. Yet, Life, treating upon this point, says : of those who remain, very many seem to Even at this day, and in publications have forgotten their vows to sustain it. by theological professors, you may find Oh, it is sad indeed-their want of init declared that Calvanism circumscribes terest in the prayer-meeting, some even the freedom and fullness of the offer of making its very feebleness an excuse for redemption. Singular? If you gather neglecting it. They do not seem to all the human race into one congregalove, as once they loved, the "prayer tion, be I the most rigid of intelligent room," and it has been whispered that Calvinists, I will put to my lips the trumbut for gentle ministrations, the prayer pet of the gospel, and proclaim that whomeeting in Sardis would have died with soever will may come and drink of the the " chills, " even though more than water of life freely. If you bring me twice forty christians (?) live within a to a hoary sinner, who has defied God mile of it. However this may be cerfor a life-time, and who now shakes with tain it is that a "few names" have gone the palsy of death, I will tell him that from the place consecrated to prayer God yet waits to be gracious, and will and endeared by a thousand tender releth not his death. And will my pleadcollections, with weeping eyes and sad ing with this dving transgressor be the hearts, and with deep humility and less earnest and hopeful, because I have earnestness of soul, have besought Him not to trust to the feeble efficacy of my who walketh among the golden candleword, or the grasp of his expiring facsticks, to have compassion on poor Sarulties, but may look and pray for the dis, and save the prayer-meeting. extension of a Divine arm to seize and I trust, brother l'oster, your excellent rescue his soul? Because God has not article on prayer-meetings, will help to unfolded to me the Book of Life, and strenghten the things which remain, showed me the names of those chosen f r even in Sardis, some welcome the before the foundation of the world, will weekly visits of "Zions Advocate." 1 not deign to be his instrument, to save * APDIS whom He pleases. You dispatch a thousand vessels from this harbor, yet Of what use," said Peter the Great to you know certain of them will be the the Quakers, "can you be in any Kingprev of the tempest. You ship your dom, seeing you will not bear arms and compass, how does it act? You fix the light."

place sweet water and bitter ? Can a fig This is well said, and in connection

found out the way in which this can be the gospel to every creature under heavter into friendship and peace with him, Suppose such a man enters the minis- that also takes them-or look unto me try and assumes the care of souls. He all ye ends of the earth and be saved ; is continually comparing himself with there is no outcast spoken of here, and men of other professions. They strive that too takes them in-or every man to advance themselves, why should he who asketh receiveth; and surely if not do the same ? His object is not to language have a meaning, that takes convert souls, but to distinguish himself, them in-or Christ came into the world as a writer, or speaker, and thus to se- to save sinners, and unless they deny cure some more eligible professional themselves to be sinners, that takes situation, a church in a city, a splendid them in. In a word, although they may edifice, a congregation of the rich, the cast themselves out, the primary overfashionable and well-conditioned. Or, tures of the Gospel recognize no outhe may desire the fame of a lecturer, or cast. They are not forbidden by Godmay seek for any other form of distinction they are only forbidden by themselves. and notoriety, to which success in the There is no straitening with him; The pulpit may conduct him. If the minis- only straitening is in their own narrow

From the Advocate.

"DIED-in Laodicea, the Prayer meeting footsteps of Christ, and has committed aged one year. The health of the meetimmortal souls to his charge, and if he ing was poor, most of the year, and its will not be called to account for the life was despaired of. But a few anxproof which he has given of the minis- ious frends kept it alive, and sometimes try; in a word, if religion be a reality it would so revive as to encourage thethe and no sham, if the crown of glory be Discouragement, however, at last prebestowed only on those who fight the vailed, and the prayer meeting is dead. good fight, if only those who turn sin- It died from neglect. Not a christian hers to righteousness, shall shine as the was present when it died. Over or y stars forever-why, then, it is a very dif- christians (?) were living within a mas ROGER WILLIAMS. of it and not one was there. Had fur

only been there, its life might have been saved, for where two are agreed as touching any thing they shall ask, it shall be done for them. Two-thirds of the forty might have been therehad they been so disposed. But they were not, and so the prayer meeting died."

Mr. EDITOR:-I saw the above obitua-

just stated and the reconciliation of those con-

ber of which had united with the Missources and were endeavoring to introduce the customs of civilization in the worship of God. They regarded the Sabbath as a day sacred to the service of God, and assembled themselves on that day at the house of God for religious worship, and the rebels laid their plan to attack them while they were at worship at night.

But the Missionaries got item of their plan, and instead of attending their prayer-meeting on that night they all embarked in canoes and run to a neighboring Island, where a part of the Missionaries were stationed.

The heathen Chiefs assembled with their followers, soon after the King and his followers had escaped and were enraged at not finding them, the missionary party were kindly received by their brethren in a neighboring Island, soon afterwards two Chiefs from Tahiti arrived in Eimeo (to which place the Christians had fled) they came to invite the King and Christian Chiefs who had fled to return. It was necessary the King should return with them .-The King took the precaution that they should all go prepared to defend themselves.

When they arrived at Tahiti they were not allowed to land, but fired on them, the King did not fire on them in return, but sent a flay on shore with an offer of peace. At length the releas allowed them to land; but were not satisfied. A few days afterwards th rebel party determined to attack the King, and the time they fized upon was on the Sabbath when they were at church. But the King being apprised of their plan set out Sentinels, and him self and about eight hundred of the christians when they were about to commence religious worship they heard the alarm-guns of the Sentinels, the congregation looked out and saw the army at a considerable distance, carry- tion is represented as a novelty. It was ing before them the Flag in honor of large, the members learned and influthe Idols.

The King and his followers angaged in religious worship. After which they ceedings of the Convention says, " Young went out and engaged in battle, the America is evidently learening Judoism Kings party gained the victory, and Progress and exchange is apparent immediately dispatched a messenger to amongst them. Education by colleges inform the missionaries, on the arrival and common schools, and theological reof the messenger they all ran down to form were subjects most warmly pressed the Sea shore to hear the news, as soon on one side and as resolutely resisted on as the messenger got near the shore he the other. Indications of advancement exclaimed conquered, conquered, by in the right direction were unmistakably evident. prayer alone.

R. P. E. For the routh Western Baptist To the Readers of the S. W. Baptist

The people of the South have perhaps as great cause to adore the goodness of God, as any on earth. For the last two or three years Providence frowned upon us, and withheld from our fields the showers of heaven, until suffering in some parts was actual, and starvation seemed inevitable to all .--Our hearts were pained last spring at our desolate fields ; and then we would have given much to purchase rain, but God had mercy upon us, and sent it

without money and without price. We were all glad. The consequence is that the abun-

dant harvest has compelled us to act like the rich man, to tare down old barns and build new ones. We scarcely know what to do with our produce, In thinking upon his goodness to his poor disobedient and sinful children, I have been made to exclaim with the Psalmist, "what shall I render to the Lord for all his benefits." As one of the recipients of his boun-

ty, I feel to make this proposition, and you must remember I am a poor man; to be one of one hundred to give fifty bushels of corn, and sell it to the best

advantage, for the benefit of the cause of Christ. I wish to give the proceeds of it to the cause of Missions. Are there not many more than I have mentioned who will give that much and more too? Where are the rich? What will they do? Suppose this proposition were responded to generally, the treasury of the Lord would have a sufficiency to supply much destitution in the Domestic Mission and Indian Mission N. HAGGARD. fields.

PROGRESS AMONG THE JEW: . - A National Convention of Israelites was recently held at Cleveland, Ohio, The Conven-

ential-the discussions earnest and protracted, and conducted mostly in Latin and German. One who reports the pro-

monds we have against them, we will the dying be recovered, and the dead live, but we will assist to accomplish it.' Love returns to that residence from whence it came, and announces the solemn and faithful fact, either that all living creatures in this lower world, must sink into hell forever, or some glorious atonement must be made so efficacious, that all the attributes of God may be glorified and love enabled to reach and reclaim the perishing guilty. The question is asked amid the millions of heaven-'Who will go for us ?' "Who is prepared to bear the curse, to exhaust the penalty, to magnify the law and make it honorable ? " All heaven are dumb, the seraphim that glow and burn around the everlasting throne are dumb. At last "a still small voice" saving, "Here am 1, send me: Lo, 1 come." It is the voice of the Son of God-equal in all divine perfections with the Father, the king eternal. The Saviour descends to earth-assumes our nature-for us endures the curse-for us obeys the law-for us takes its sting from death, and its victory from the grave; and as the mingled tones of agony and triumph .- 'It earth and reach the heavens, Justice

resigns its keys, Holiness flings open its gates, Truth declares all threatnings met and satisfied. Mercy enters the inclosure with more than gilead's balm, the dving are restored, the dead are quickened, the tents of the dead become the tabernacles of the living, the wilderness rejoices, and zion's court resounds; glory to God in the highest. peace on earth, and good will to men.

HEADING OF SATAN .- A missionary gent stated in his discourse in Brookf this city, who commenced life with about \$600, was appealed to to aid the missionary cause. He gave \$100 for still, I'll give the whole." kept on giving to this day, and has prospered both temporally and spiritu-

aforementioned temper.-Pres.

original practices and principles for the | minded selfishness. sake of imitating our neighbors. We And here, at the risk of being considneed not certainly speak lightly of a ered a Puritan of the deepest dye, I must is finished !-- reverberates through the ministry, or of a mode of introducing hazard another remark. This notion of men to the ministry, which has led to considering the ministry in the same light as any other profession, to be presuch remarkable results.

We want no change in our mode of fered merely on the ground of personal licensing candidates. We do, however, advantage, is working very grave evils need that the subject should receive in the church of Christ. I rejoice, howmore attention, and that in this, as in ever, to declare that I believe these views everything connected with the church to be much less prevalent among Bap of Christ, we should specially act in the tists than among other denominations fear of God. If a church will act in the A young man preparing for the ministry matter, with conscientious desire to with these views, feels himself much in please the Master, we know of no bet- the condition of any other professional ter hands into which we could entrust student. He takes frequently a pride in

the power of admission to the ministry. sinking everything that smacks of the Some twenty-five years since, I knew a cloth. He is anxious to appear a man of lyn, some time since, that a gentleman church refuse a license to two young the world. He will talk over fashionable men, to whom, I presume, it would have insipidity and personal gossip, with the been readily granted by almost any most amusing volubility. He converses that object. Reasoning with himself Bishop, or Presbytery. Both were grad- about his sermons, as a young lawyer as to his gift soon after, the thought uates of college; one was among the would about his pleas or political ha entered his mind that he had given too first scholars in his class, bu this delive- rangues. He is more at home at the be a suggestion of Satan, he gave an- ry was so exceedingly dull, that he evening party than by the bed-side of the other \$100; still troubled by the same could by no possibility interest an au- dying, and is oftener seen at the concert adversary, he turned upon the arch-de- dience. He was refused a license be- than the prayer-meeting. If any one mon thus, "Now, satan, if you don't be cause the brethren could obtain no evi- should suggest that such a life was not And he has dence that he was called to the work, consistent with the characters of a young inasmuch as he had no aptness to teach - evangelist, he would probably ask, with ally, without any hindrance from the He, however, persevered, obtained a li- most amusing innocence, What is the cense from some church less scrupulous, harm of all this? He means to dis-

SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDA JANUARY 10, 1856.

Agent.

und anthorize or ceive and receipt for all outstanding dues.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the washes of a large New, year ! concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall bereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad. that human life is divided of into pe-vince, ova vian, and then, if still delinquent, we shall riods. The recurrence of these periodsst like them from the list.

In pursuages of this modification in our terms, we her by inform our readers, that payments made within three to remaind us of our probable stay in this rumths will be recognized as being in advance. But if paymonstare delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

Debut.

With to-day's issue, by the transforming nower of the Press, a part of my former indentity is lost. The word I by which I was known, lived and moved and had my literary and physical being, is changed into We. Then farewell, if it must be so, little I, and hail ! princele and kingly We; and we are duly enstalled Junior editor of the South West rn Bantist.

We thought much of David's prudence in trying on Soul's armor in private before he faced the Philistine, but the case was not analagous; so we had to buckle on, it may be like a rush Patroclus, this Achillean armor o. we, us and our and appear in the field, to fail? It may be. But that must be ieft to the future. Should we fall, were it a consolution, we could point to the Golgetha of luckless editors, and say "what a multitude of empty skulls." To those become as one of us ?"

Reader, we have seen and so have you many a fine editorial debut in style, stuffed fuller of promises than thought, creating in the minds of his saugnine readers the hope and belief that he was the man for the place and the crisis; who, after sustaining himself well for a few issues, allowed that down-pulling demon of editors, idleness, to seize upon, hurl him from his lofty enat, and drag him into insignificance. believer, whose greatest anxieties have This is a pillar of salt to us; and it is what we intend to avoid, God being our helper. We make this one promise: to the great problem has been solved ; and

pering and to prosper.

The Past-the Present-the Future. Reader ! under more happy auspices than ever before, we approach you on this the first day of January, 1856, in a bran new dress, cap in hand, wishing you a HAPPY NEW YEAR ! May the Giver of all good make our mutual intercourse Mr S. B. C (Example is our suthorized agon to f all good make our mutual intercourse pleasant and profitable ! May the most sangune anticipations of faith in the Old, become the sober history of the

It is a wise arrangement of providence, that human life is divided off into pedays, weeks, months and years-serve world. Peculiarly is this so, as we stand upon the threshold of a new year, and from that stand-point, cast a retrospective glance into the past, and try to pierce the dark, unknown future. Let s pause at this impressive period, and

journey we are prosecuting. THE PAST !--- What a panorama of lights and shades, of joys and sorrows, do the rolls of memory unfold before us ! What alternate emotions of pleasure

take some account of the eventful

and pain swell our bosoms as we stand amid this picture gallery of a single year! As we entered upon the past cear, there were many around us whose plans of business, of pleasure, and usefulness, were as well conceived-whose prospects for a long and prosperous life were as flattering-to whom the future was, in every sense, as auspicious-as to us. That year has closed. It has become a stereotyped chapter in this world's history. The recording angel has placed the heavenly signature to its which they could justly respond, "hast last page. It is engrossed in the great volume before the throne, ready to depose at the last assize. And what is its sum? Where are many of those who stood by our sides, and looked with so much of anxiety and hope upon its yet unsealed pages ? Alas ! the gloom of the grave has settled upon all their earthly pursuits. Poor Lazarus has exchanged his rags and sores, for the garments of immortality, and the vigor of undecaying youth. To the sighing tempest-tossed

> always been to decide, "Do I love the Lord or no,"

ascertain as far as our brains will al- his voice of mourning, lamentation and low E3, what can be done by the right woe, has been lost amid the hallalujahs use of flat little word, try. Now what of heaven! And to many a wretched, we ask is this: health and grace from impenitent sinner, who had despised the God; the prayers of our brethren that riches of God's goodness, who was the editor's down-pulling demon may be dreaming over a future radiant with hope Lent from off our bones: and with the long deferred, the great calamity came ; assistance of the Senior editor, the and while he was enlarging his barns South Western Baptist shall go on pros- and coffers to receive his accumulating unerring certainty as the rising and settreasures, the midnight voice startled his ting sun. The last sickness-wearisome nights of careless tossings-the noisless

Do not lay the salvo to your conscience, pleasure, fall in vain upon his heedless that you will promise nothing to the ear-the calm quict of the Sabbath-day, Lord, so that the close of the year shall not with all us sacred and pleasing asso- twenty years, and has experienced the convict you as having broken your en- clations, no more invites him to the usual fortunes which attend all religious ragements. If you promise nothing, sanctuary of God, to hear the gospel of publications. We, the Junior editor, it is pretty certain that you will do peace, whose calls he has long slighted- frankly acknowledge that we never read nothing. The crime is not in making a we say, you are not only to think of all a number of the work nor a whole artivow, but in breaking it after it is made. this; but O distressing thought! You cle till we recently went into the office 'Vow, and pray unto the Lord thy vows." are also to remember, that that friend, of Professor John Wilmer, of Tallade-This is the divine direction. Will you so recently at your side, and perhaps at go, picked up the October number for now resolve to act this year, in all your your table, is now enduring the awful 1855, and read the first article, "The relations, as if it were to close your retributions of eternity, as consequent Transcendental, Road to: Rome," We earthly pilgrimage ?

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THE FOTURE .- Although we cannot cal- mercy slighted !- that he is now tossed taken home and read ; and like a rustic upon the billows of the lake of quench- Juryman who thinks the last lawculate with certainty as to what lies concealed behind the mystic yeil, we may, from the general course of things, form less spirit !-Such is a faint delineation some idea of what may be the more prominent events of as short a period

as a single year. For these events are not so contingent as to leave no room for rational conjecture and probable expectation. There are some things which happen to us every year-there are others which may or may not fall within thou shalt die and not live." that period, but which are certain to

come in their appointed time, and for Before closing this article, it may be view. The consequence was English which we should always be prepared. proper for us to make some allusion to and Scotch Reviews and Magazines Seasons of affliction and distress, "days the present condition and future pros- were sought and read. True, all this of weariness and mights of vanity," are pects of the South WESTERN BAPTIST. It time the Christian Review was recomappointed to all. For so it is written has been a little upwards of three years mei.ded by the "Press," but what of ooth in God's word and upon the sad since we first became connected with its that ? The American Press is so complihearts of all our race :- "Though a man editorial department. We found it with mentary they will puff, nearly all of ive many years, and rejoice in them all a large list of non-paying subscribers- them, any work extant. We will not et let him remember the days of darkabout one-half of the entire number. modify this charge, it is deliberately less, for they are many." Thus spake These we were, from dire necessity, com- made, in no ill humor but with regret. Israel's great oracle, under the inspirabelled to strike from our list within the 11 is not enough to say, in reading the tion of Him, who taught him all his wisfirst eighteen months. In doing this, above number, we were pleased and dom. Prepare your heart, Christian, several mistakes occurred, owing to the delighted, but we were edified and to "receive evil from the hand of God," confused state of the books when they | taught. We got that for which every as well as good. It is not His purpose came into our possession, These mis- man should read, ideas. Here thought that your affections should become too takes have been uniformly corrected so we, is one sensible, honest, truthful auch settled upon earthly objects, no soon as they were brought to our notice. Watchman Reviewer; not bandying matter how worthy they may be. Per-The result was, while we made some compliments with every literary and haps the name of a cherished object of enemies, we secured a substantial, re- theological adventurer, but scanning nar the home circle-the most cherished and liable list of paying subscribers. The rowly the merits, braines and morals of loved-stands upon the sad registry just excision of these names occurred about books and publications, praising the ready to be unfolded. Or it may be you, eighteen months ago. For about six good, condemning the bad. A healty reader, against whom the solemn irremonths after that, the paper passed soul it has, a vigorous infellect, and a vocable sentence has gone forth, "This through the most trying crisis it has good conscience. We are not only proud year thou shalt die !" Are you ready ? ever experienced. The proprietors were of it as a Baptist, but as an American. Have you set your house in order?' Or subjected to heavy losses ; until finally The editor says, "the articles in the would you dismiss the painful thought one of them, Hon, W. P. CHILTON, with a Christian Review are fresh from the pens from your mind-and amid the whirl of self-sacrificing spirit for which he has of their respective authors, and are all business and pleasure, drown the solemn ever been proverbial, proposed buying paid articles" That is well; and is the convictions its consideration would inout the entire concern, provided the main cause of their ability. Let an spire? This you may do, impenitent senior editor would consent to assume editor or publisher have mind enough man! But know thou, that with silent, the entire editorial management of the to know a good article when he sees it, fatal, oncoming tread, it meets you. paper. To this we consented, and the and a good conscience to exclude all Every moment, every movement is an arrangement was consummated early evilones in their tendencies, pay the approximation. Whether in the halls of last spring. Soon after this, the Baptist writers in dollars and cents, and not commirth, or the house of mourning-in State Convention met in the city of pliments, which will not put a button the busy counting room, or the social Montgomery, and the condition of the on ones coat, and his market will alcircle-in the crowded mart, or on your paper was explained to that body, and ways be full of productions from the farm-the sad hour approaches with as

The Christian Review. This able Quarterly has lived for upon divine goodness abused and divine were pleased; the work was pocketed

less fire !--- that the gnawings of the un- yer's speech was the best, so thought dying worm now prey upon his death- we as we read each article. "Strike, but hear me." Our apology of the import of a phrase, used in re- for not reading it before is this, and if spect to the ungodly, which so often falls there is vanity in it, pardon, pity, or upon our indifferent ears. Reader, shall laugh at us, as you like. Our first acthe coming year realize all this, may, quaintance with Magazine literture was ten thousand times more, to you? "Pre- with the Godey's the Graham's the pare to meet thy God "-" For thus saith Marper's, the Putnam's, &c., all of the Lord, Set thine house in order; for which gave us rather a contemptible opinion of American literature, and we have seen but little since to change our

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Baptized during the year 357. Their Gospel, and the influence of preaching. Baptized during the year sol. They Many details and facts and illustrations nett increase is 110. This people are Many details and facts and illustrations alive to every good enterprise. If they were given under each head, which had the means of some associations, were listened to with absorbed atten. had the means of some association, tion. While the last hymn was sing. with their spirit of liberanty, the high ing, the Baptistery was made ready, derness and solitary places would be ing, the Baptistery was made ready, glad for them," Their reports are all, and the candidate made his appearance

willingly they subscribed for the the candidate ascended the steps on

SALEM BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

annual session with the Baptist Church from heathenism by the power of the annual session with the Baptise entry at Orion, Pike County, Ala., October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1855. Baptized is Partien and burried him with Christ 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1000. in Baptism, pronouncing the usual bap 37. Decrease during the year, 12.— in Baptism, pronouncing the usual bap the Eufaula Association was formed from its members, and has greatly reduced it, numerically. Bnt its energetic spirit remains. The reports are well written.

The S. W. Baptist is a great favorite with that people. Their officers were A. N. Worthy, Moderator, and J. T. S. Park, Clerk.

Revival Intelligence.

The Western Recorder announces 14 paptized at Middletown Ky.; at Station Church 8; Crittendon 11; Belliview 8; a destitude neighborbood 10; Hill Grove thing for Sabbath Schools, and for par-10; New Bethel 5; Wilmington 38; ents to present as gifts to their chil Short Creek 17; Banklick 8; Willow dren. We kindly suggest to the excel Creek 15; Brandenburg 2, one a Methodist minister, Henry T. Lampton. Elder T P Floyd, Pastor of the Glasgow church Ky., says: "I have lately been the thrilling narrative permitted to witness revivals of religion in two of the churches in this (Bracken) county. At one time there from the same Society. These "instance were 17 baptized; at another I had the es of conversion" during the pastoral privilege of baptizing 8 persons," Zion labors of "A. S. P." are made, in this church 11 baptized.

in Baltimore, Dec., 16th. C. Thomason writes from North Ala- Spirit's work is acknowledged in this to the Tennessee Baptist, that he had work. An other rich contribution to baptized, or aided in baptizing 62 candi- our Sabbath Schools, and to family

tember. Elder A. W. Mullins, gives the result, in the Western Recorder, of five protracted meetings in which 83 accessions were made to the churches .--Ten Mile Church had recieved an ad house, to sit at the head of a table, with dition of 46 members by baptism.

Eld. W. Cate states in the Baptist Watchman that during a recent tour through a portion of Western North Carolina, he learned that there had been three hundred accessions to the churches of French Board Association, within a few weeks, and that the good work was still going on.

its prosperity which we never had seen | a man, like a Johnson and a Goldsmith, wonderful, escape he had from his burg church: eighteen in the Blooms licious and determined foes. dale church, New York City. A good number had been baptized into the A new Field for Missions. the Cannon Street Church, recently .---Elder Crowell of the Western Watch-In Sanford three have been baptized ; man discourses in the following senseight in Buffalo, Washington Street ble manner :

in a full suit of black, all in native cos. We were there and can testify how tume. With calmness and composure one side of the Baptistry, while the Pastor passed up the steps on the oth SALEM BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. Convened and held its seventeenth er side, and taking this brother, won

Book Table.

CARROLL ASHTON ; OR THE BEWARDS OF TRUTHFULNESS. BY AUNT ABBIE The above work was recently issued from the press of the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia. A pretty story; well written; and well calculated to make a good benevolent, mor al and religious impression. The very lent author or Publisher, to leave out in future editions, chapter XII as upnecessary, and unworthy of the rest of

MY JOY AND CROWN, OR CHERISHED IN. STANCES OF CONVERSION .- This is also attractive little volume, as interesting The True Union reports 3 baptized to the reader, almost, as they are to the writer. They are written in a grave The religious Herald says, Elder A. dignified and serious style. The Holy

dates since the 2nd Lord's day in Sep- Libraries. Succes to all such books, JOHN KNOX .- It is said of John Knox

the great Scottish Reformer, who had many friends and many enemies, that it was his frequent custom, while in his owa his back to the window. On one evening, however, he would not take his usual seat, and gave a positive command that no one of his family should occupy it He took another chair in a different part of the room; and shortly afterward a gun was fired, the bullet of which passed through the favorite window, grazed the top of his vacant seat, and shattered the candle-stick that stood upon his table.

a degree of interest was manifested in fullest and best heads in our land. Let New York Chronicle reports the baptism of seven persons in the Williams- This was not the only, though the most

tismal formula in the Chinese language Many glowing hearts and moistened eyes attested the deep interest of the unusual scene."

Minesterial Removals.

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To Subscribers.

Complaints reach us from various parts from subscribers about getting heir pape s irregularly. We say once tor all, it is not our fault. A paper is mailed to every subscriber, weekly, which is all we can do; and if freshets ment with a more than common laand un-dutiful pest masters, prevent mentation !" their arrival we can't help it. Breth. ren, be kind; give us your sympathy, upon the character and destiny of the not your complaints.

letters will please always state their many sad hearts have been gladdened by Post officees. Sometimes they write your agency? To what extent has the from a different point from their address | cause of Christ been promoted by your which causes the clerk to commit er- prayers and cheerful benefactions? Have tors, Remember this.

during Christmas holidays to appear in cruelty ?" How many of your children our first issue. They will soon receive and servants have been converted to attention.

N. H. Cianton, late Senator of Macon tent have you impressed their minds with County, will be preached next Sabbath at the Methodist Church in this place. walk and godly conversation ?" Have The hour, 11 o'clock.

Roger Williams.

ing to see our best scholars, and ablest the sepulchre of the past year ? scribes vindicating the time-honored, procuring a supply.

New Advertisement.

Always read them. They pay the come," the claims of your ascended Lord, man who advertises; the printer, and the interests of Zion, have mingled with, the reader. It is the common sense of and modified the claims of this present mankind, that business men who adver- evil world. Does the chief and great contise, prosper. They should all do like own of life occupy the fore, or back J. Drakeford & Co., Dr. J. R. Hand; ground, in the new programme ? Reuryear & Simmons; William II. An- collect that men seldom perform what thory, and the Trustees of the Central they do not promise or resolve to do. Remember, too, that we are more apt to Institute.

FF Read also the advertisement of fall below, than to rise above our en-Isbell & Montgomery, handed in since gagements. What are you now doing, and what are you now resolving to do? the chove was in type.

ear, and sent the living current freezing back into his heart, "Thou fool, this Fider D. R. W. Melver, late of We- night thy soul shall be required of thee." turopka, has removed to De Soto Parish, and thus as in a moment changing him Louisania. His correspondents will into a bankrupt for eternity, in contempt address him in future, at Black Jack of all his riches ! What a disaster ! A lost soul ! O who can measure its vast My correspondents will please send import ! Who can measure the abyss their letters and documents addressed profound into which he is plunged-who to me to Tuskegee, Ala., instead of Tal- can compass that unknown eternity, whose cycles are to be measured out by the weepings, and wailings, and gnashings of teeth, of the poor self-deluded victim! The tears of the "Man of Sorrows" were poured forth over those who were doomed to this terrible end-and over such, the Christian may well "la-

Impressive, too, has been the past year living. Christian, as you glance hurridly over the events of that year, is the Subscribers writing us business retrospect pleasing or mournful ? How you done what you could to send the COMMUNICATIONS .- Too many arrived lamp of life to the "dark habitations of God during the year? How many of them are yet in the "gall of bitterness FUNFRAL NOTICE .- The funeral of Col. and the bond of iniquity." To what exthe claims of godliness, by your "holy you made such proficiency "in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus

Read with care an article on our first Christ," as it was your privilege and page, by Dr. Wayland, signed as above, duty to have done ? What response does on "the Bapt'st Churches: notes on their | conscience give to these, and a thousand principles and practices." It is encourar- other similar questions, which come from

THE PRESENT !- the only point in the and scriptural, Baptist method of the li- course of time we can call our owncensure and ordination of ministers .- what is the impress we are leaving upon In this age of great and increasing de- it ? Christian reader, it becomes you to mand for ministers, we are gratified to pause ; and amid all your other plans see discussed the scriptural method of and resolutions for the coming year that you are now forming, ascertain to what extent "the powers of the world to

tread of friends in the dreary chamber. bespeaking the presence of the inexorable monster-the last farewell grasp, the livid corpse, the suppressed sobs of bereaved affection-the winding sheet, the closed coffin, and the cold, damp, gravethe stern realities of the dreaded eternity-all, all are coming. And you too, are meeting them. Diverge from that path which is conducting you to that goal, you cannot. "There is no discharge in that war." The decree has gone forth, "Dust thou art, and unto power can arrest if.

dust shalt thou return," and no earthly " This year they shall die !" Of how ton, relying upon the hearty co-operation many thousands and millions will this of onr brethren generally. Shall that

solemn prediction become equally solemn history one short year hence ! It is estimated that upwards of thirty-one millions of persons die annually-more by tion of our country. What a startling a foundation, which no common storms fact ! This fatal draft of this "king of of adversity can shake. And in doing earth's population, must be met. Other without the Divine approval, all labor is creditors may be put off by fair speeches vain. Pray, therefore, that your editors and promises of amendment; but he is may be guided by that wisdom which deaf to every appeal. Gold-honorinnocence-the most pressing claims of family or country-prayers-tearsnay, every expedient which wisdom, af- Our advertising department will not oc- churches may wake up upon that sub fections, and the law of self-preservation cupy much more than half the usual ject. can invent, are alike unheeded. He comes not for our possessions, but for us.-DEATH ! What an event ! Did you ever weigh the purport of the expression, little additional expense on our part, we which so frequently falls upon your heedless ear-" Such an one is dead ?" Did you ever try to estimate all that that short sentence involved ? What are all other calamities, saving only perdition itself, compared with this ! Wasted fortunes may be retrieved, or the consequent poverty endured with comparative case-a wrecked constitution may be repaired by time and attention-even a foul stain upon character may be washed out by the tears of penitence, and years of reformation-and the poison of cal-. umny may be lived down by a consistent life. The disappointments of to-day, may be compensated by the fruitious of

to-morrow. But to the unpardoned, impenitent sinner, what are all these compared with that event which forever terhis soul the seal of eternal death ! And when it is told us, that such an one is dead, we are not only to think, that his eve no longer gazes upon the beautiful landscape-his heart no longer responds

exhibited before. Liberal pledges were write for his meat and bread, and you made by many of its members, which will have someting worth reading.

we are gratified to say have been more We recommend the Christian Review than redeemed. Our subscription list has to all our ministers and to such laymen been well nigh doubled since that time. Such as wish to be informed in the curan endorsement of our labors, fills our rent theological literature and critiheart with emotions we cannot express, cism of the age. It is invaluable for We shall ever cherish for those good the above purposes, and many more brethren who were instrumental in ac- which we have not space to mention .--complishing this noble work, the most We are sorry we have not read it begrateful recollection. The hand of death fore; we have lost much. It is pubonly can obliterate them from memory's lished quarterly, at three dollars, in ad--vance, or three and a half at the end tablet. We are, therefore, greatly encouraged of the year. Send your money by mail

with our future prospects. A month addressed to " Christian Review, " or since, the present proprietors purchased James J. Woolsey, 115 Nassau-Street, the whole establishment from Bro. Chil- New-York.

Associational Notices. UNION BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Water Church, Benton County, Ala.,

Sept. 15th, 16th, 17th, 1855. Elder J.

clerk. The statistical table shows a

decrease of sixty-two members. We

are tempted to notice many things in

the minutes of this working body; but

space will not allow us to mention on-

ly that elegant circular letter by L. W.

Lowler; the able report on "Letters and

Directors of the Baptist Male High

School, Talladega, Ala, by J. Headen.

The editors of this paper have both

had the pleasure of living in this Asso-

ciation. In it the Senior commenced the

ministry; the Junior preached twenty

years in its bounds. We trust they

will aid us fn the circulation of the

CENTRAL BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

with the Baptist Church at Rockford.

Coosa Connty, Ala., including the 1st

Moderator, and W. M. Lindsey, clerk,

Held its eleventh annual session

expectation be realized ? If, dear breth-Its twentieth Anniversary was held ren, you will do as much for the paper with the Grant's Creek Church, Tuscaduring the coming year, as you did last, loosa County, Ala., on Saturday 22d with the blessing of God, the South Sept., 1855, Elder J. A. Hodges, Modeseveral millions than the entire popula- WESTERN BAPTIST will be established upon rator, and Eld. A. M. Hanks, clerk.

Baptized 237. Nett gain over last year 232. This very working body terrors" upon the moving masses of this, forget not, we beseech you, that seem to be alive to every good enterprise. We thank them kindly for the tavorable notice they gave our paper. Elder J. C. Foster's circular "on the cometh from above ! the duty of churches to seek out and It will be seen also, that we have se- encourage young gifts for the ministry,"

cured an entirely new font of type. is an able document. God grant that space. This will greatly increase the COOSA RIVER ASSOCIATION. quantity of our reading matter-a con-Held its 22d session with the Cold

sideration, which, while it will incur no trust will enhance the value of the M. Scott, Moderator, and J. L. M. Curry paper to the reader.

And now, brethren, in conclusion, let us hope to receive your kindest sympathies and fervent prayers-and your hearty, zealous and continued co-operation in extending the circulation, and increasing the influence of your organ. We can only promise in return, that the Documents," by Elder J. Williams; and ability which God has given us, as pro- that interesting report of the Board of prietors and editors, shall determine the future character and destiny of the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. Jan. 1st, 1856.

Elder A. T. Holmes.

We congratulate the friends of the Central Institute in securing the services of such a teacher. He is an acquisition to our State as a preacher and minates his probation, and fixes upon a teacher. With such a President; sec- South Western Baptist in their territoonded by such an energetic Board of ry. Trustess, that Institution will flourish. Success to the entenrise.

Revivals.

Our exchanges furnish a great deal of revival intelligence, only a tythe of to the claims of friendship and love- which, for want of space, we publish in Sabbath in October, 1855. J. Bankston the calls of honor, of business, and this issue,

Church.

Eld Joseph V. Lcake, writing to the paper, in this age, is really an object Tennesse Baptist, reports the baptism of pity. Such a family should be reof 54 persons into the fellowship of garded as a fit subject for missionary la Herricane Church, Franklin Parish La. bor, and any well informed Baptist To the same paper John A Miller writes Christian, should feel as much in duty from Arkansas, that sixteen members bound to go on a mission to such a were added to the Rocky Bayou church family, to establish the weekly visits of four to the Evergreen Church; fifteen to a Baptist paper, as to labor for the the Antioch church.

Wm. A. Hock writes to the Baptist or a native of Africa." same month.

were baptized into the fellowship of rion, for a commission; we, by these West Boylston Baptist church, Mass .-- presents, commission you to take the A great work of grace was in progress field for our paper first and any good there.

From the Religious Herald that twelve penitent believers were baptized in Charlottsville, Va.

J. Sprague, writing to the Journal per has been issued, have been occupied and Messenger, says: twenty were bap- in arranging our new materials, and tized into the fellowship of Lowell otherwise preparing our office for the church, Washington county, Ohio. In labors of the new year. We trust ih t the same paper T. P. Childs writes that this will be a sufficient apology for dis thirty-one have been baptized in Mid- short respite.

dletown during a late revival.

CONVERSION OF A CHINESE .- Bro. A. B. Cabanis, in a recent letter to the Secretary of the Mission Board of the Goshen Association, states "that J. E. San an intelligent man, well versed in Chinese College, Ky. A good omen to see bap literature, fifty-five years old, was bap- tists alive to the cause of education in tized by brother Yates."

Chinese Baptism. Since the account sent to the Herarld, which came direct from Brother

Shuck, a notice of the baptism, from the Christian Recorder, a Baptist paper in the neighboring city of San Francisco, has reached us. It reads thus:

audience assembled in the Baptist some thirty or forty zayats have been Church in Sacramento, last Sunday eve built, and three thousand are asking ning to listen to a discourse from Bro. baptism, that about one thousand also Shuck, and witness the baptism of a had been baptized on the mountains native Chinese.

Bro. S. preached from Psalms 47: 8: been baptized in Toungoo, while three "God reigneth over the heathen." 1. thousand are requesting the rite. By the temporal bountifulness of his This is encouraging news to the providence. 2. By the power of the friends of Foreign Missions.

"A family without a weekly religious

conversion of a Burman, or a Hindoo,

Watchman, that twenty persons were What say you brethren, to this new baptized and eighten others received for | field for Missionary enterprise ? Will baptism, in Tazwell county, Tenn. in you invade it? Let each subscriber of December 1855. In the same J. T. the S. W. Baptist become a missionary, Grubb, states at Powder Spring Gap and never stop 'till brother Crowell's church twenty were baptized in the plan is carried out; "to establish the weekly visits of a Baptist paper in eve-A writer in Zion's Advocate, of De- ry family in the land." You need not go cember 23d, says twenty-four converts to the Domestic Mission Board, at Ma-

Baptist paper next.

Be We beg to apprize our patrons, that the two weeks past in which no pi-

Our Colleges.

Our exchanges inform us that energetic efforts are now being made to increase the endowment fund of Waterville College, Maine, and Georgetown every land. They have a glorious future. That out-right laugh and cortemptible giggle about our ignorance, indulged in by our enemies we have 28

witty tauntings of Tobiah and associa-A Baptist missionary in Burman

effectually silenced as Nehemiah did the tes.

"A very large and deeply interested writes that in the region of Toungoo,

Shwaygyeen. About as many have

SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIET.

For the South Western Beptist shall the South Western Baptist paper. Live or Die?

ith a membership of fifty thousand on the subject soon. HINTER. Raptists in the State, besides thousands and out of the State who sympathize ith us, this object has not been acmplished. Almost if not all who have entified themselves with this enterise, have sustained serious loss. Shall is state of things continue ? Shall it said that the Baptists of Alabama re unicilling to sustain a paper ? SHALL

Can you reconcile it to your denominational pride, (to say nothing of the beneits of reading a paper,) to see noblehearted brethren TOIL and SUFFER for you without sympathy to stimulate the brain that minks or nerve the finger that warrs? It is now owned by Brethren Sam'l Henderson, H. E. Taliaferro and Willis B. Jones, three Baptist ministers whose abilities need no endorsement. int neither of whom are able to lose an LOCA OF a DOLLAR. I have read Baptist papers published from New York to Alabama, and must say without any disparagement to the papers so ably edited nother States, that the South Western Explisit in mechanical execution and editorial ability compares favorably with ther papers.

The question is, shall this paper live or die? Shall it continue to linger a sichly existence to which pears is far DIVERABLE? One long, shong effort will ive tire to the mores, BREAD to its ditors, light to the denomination and alth to your own sott. I hope to meet many of you and shall expect to find place; you either a subscriber or ready to become one. RALLY and RESCUE.

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Brethren Editors : The above is a Scripture injunction, or its spirit; and as Linding on churches I opine as on individuals. "Luy what thou owest anether, and owe no man anything," another among the Alabama Baptists, by whom junction. There is a complaint in our he is greatly beloved. country that some churches do not pay an their preachers. " de who is unjust in the fittle, is also unjust in the much." pecially the WESTERN RECORDER, If there is no law in our country to com- and the TENNESSEE BAPTIST. pel charches to pay to the preachers the

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REV. JAMES H. DE VOTIE.

Messrs Editors : Allow me to announce to your readers that Rev. James H. De Votie, President of the Domestic Mission Board, has, in connection with that office, been appointed Financial Secretary, and

has accepted. The object of this appointment is to replenish the treasury, and allow the Corresponding Secretary to devote more of his time to the Mission Room, the duties of which have largely increased since the transfer of Indian Mission affairs. Bro. De Votie's specified duties are to travel and solicit for funds, seek out suitable agents for important points to be occupied, correspond with the Board on the subject of suitable missionaries and fields to be cultivated, attend Conventions pnd Associations, and when necessary, perform such other duties as the Board through its Corresponding Secretary, may deem essential. During the coming year his labors will be chiefly coufined to the four States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississ-

ippi and Alabama, in the three first of which the Board have no agents. I feel sure that the brethren in these States will give him a hearty welcome. He will first proceed to Nashville to confer with the brethren in that city, and enter upon the discharge of his duties in that BURN THE AT A MAIDINGS AND

To the Churches of Alabama I need say not a word in commendation, since Bro. De Votie is much better known to them than the writer of this notice. To the churches of the other States I can say, that he has been the President of the Board since its organization in 1845-has been pastor of the Baptist Church in Marion for fourteen years, and occupied many important trusts

I should be pleased if Southern papers would give place to this article-es

JOSEPH WALKER, Cor. Sec. D. M. B.

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE. The Presidents Message.

In our issue of this morning we give this document entire. The views of the

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It is rumored that Secretary Marcy plied that England would adhere to her interpretation.

The annual reports of the Secretaries sent in.

the Pacific Railroad. The Secretary of the Navy recommends the construction of additional

war steamers. He sustains the action of the late Navy Board, but thinks that should be restored.

The Postmaster-General suggests the kingdom of heaven." We believe that little restriction of the franking privilege. Mary has gone to the Savior, and although we the charging of full rates on newspapers, weep for our loss, "we do, not mourn as those and the rigid pre-payment of postage. He also urges that notice of discontinu-

ance of pay to the Collins steamers be given .- Columbus Enquirer. INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS .- There is a

ew guide to the interpretation of poosa county, Alabama, December 27th, 1855, dreams. An English paper thus puts it : Miss SARAH ANNE BUSE, in the 16th year of To dream of a millstone round your her age. at

neck, is a sign of what you may expect About three months previous to see herself a she was led by the grace of God to see herself a if you get an extravagant wife. To see apples in a dream betokens a wedding, the blood of Christ. She soon' found relief in because where you find apples you may his peace-speaking blood, and well does the reasonably expect to find pears. To writer temember the expressions of her happy dream that you are lame is a token that sout when she should for joy, and her counte you will get into a hobble. When a nance reflected the glory of G.d. She bined young lady dreams of a coffin, it be- the church immediately and was baptized by tokens that she should instantly discon- Elder James M. Newman-, Since that time tinue lacing her stays tightly, and al- she has been a living epistle of the beauty and ways go warmly and thickly shod in knew her could but perceive that she had been wet weather- If you dream of a clock, with Jesus. She died as she had lived during it is a token that you will gain credit— that is, tick. To dream of a fire is a the meri s of a crneified Redeener. And while the meri s of a crneified Redeener. And while graiting to my old friends and cash of requestion of the meri s of a crneified Redeener. And while graiting to my old friends and cash of the meri s of a crneified Redeener. sign that if you are wise you will see her friends and relatives can but weep over their that the lights in your house are out be- loss in her early demise, they yet have the joyfore you go to bed. To dream that your ful consolution that she "bath entered into the

nose is red at the tip, is an intimation "rest that remaineth to the pe ple of God." that you had better leave off brandy and water. To dream of walking barefooted, denotes a journey that you will make bootless."

" from an earthly garden to the Eden above, THE SECRET OF PELPIT POWER .- " Faith, says Cecil, "is the master-spring of a minister. Hell is before me, and thous- take their exit from carth, may leave behin ands of souls shut up there in everlasting agonies ; Jesus Christ stands forth

to save men from rushing into the bottomless abyss : he sends me to proclaim his ability and his love; I want no fourth idea !- every fourth idea is con- 24, a typographical errer of J for 1. temptible !-every fourth idea is a grand

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eep fand whose ways are past finding out !" Dreb, in Antaugaville, 10th of September, cently, that the number of membors re-1855, MARY ANN MURRAH, daughter of sister | ceived into the Baptist churches for wrote to the British Government in de- V. Murrah; aged 6 years, 7 months and 10 days. some years past, from other denominacided terms, refusing to yield to the Eng- In the bud-time of her existence, this little flower tions, exceeds two thousand annually, lish interpretation of the Clayton-Bul- was ent down. While yet she was pure and and that the number of ministers so rewer Treaty, and that Lord Clarendon re- spotless from the commission of crime, she was ceived by change of conviction, is called from earth to heaven. She had not know n equal to one for every week in the year .--the stings of remorse, or the gnawings of guilt This great movement is in principle the

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on the conscience. The sufferings and disappointments of this world were scarcely known of the several Departments have been or ielt by her, till she was taken beyond their reach. Ah, happy child ! what thou hast es-

The Secretary of War urges an in- cap d, only some that are left behind thee can crease of pay of the Army, and favors tell-those that are on their way up "through great tribulation.4. Although God afflicts us in

taking from our bosoms our dear little ones, it is done in tenderest mercy and love. This was the fact some time since that agents of doubtless realized by sister M. in her affliction. the French government were making judging from the spirit of humble Christian resignation expressed in a letter to the writer .large purchases of wheat at Chicago officers who have been unjustly treated The Savior said "suffer little children to come aud other western places. The Chicago unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the

Democrat says: "The party in this city Mr. Haddock, who is supposed to have purcaased for French account, and who paid out here over \$1,200,000 through who have no hepe." the Marine Bank of this city, is still in

"When Jesus in the clouds appears, With him we shall in glory reign. We and the children he hath given, Inseparably joined in heaven."

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\$1,30 per bushel for some days past."-Rochesger, Union.

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Brethren Editors, this treatment of seem to requre at our hands. preachers is a shame and a sin in some It may not, however be out of place of our Baptist Churches, if I hear the here to remark that the portion refering truth, and we ought to be ashamed of to our relations with Great Britain, it, and make haste to amend. A dis- leads us to think that matters of difhonest church-how paradorical. Do such ference between the two countries are churches think there will come no reck- more serious than we had anticipated. oning time? If this sin rests on only a We knew that the provisions of the part of a church, let such be cut off as Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, as it is called, unworthy of Christian fellowship. Mem- were construed to have a different bers may not think to excuse themselves meaning by the government that had by alledging that they have paid up negotiated that treaty, but we had hoped their subscriptions or even their just before this, that these differednces proportions when others have not, while the churches have disciplinary powers, the representatives of the respective " As the Lord has prospered " is the law. nations. Each power it now appears, Every one of sound body and mind is that much responsible-he hath wherewith to labor-neither is the lazy man excusable-" Sir dows shalt then labor." lie who is honest only so far as the law compells is only half henest -- so say our lawyers. That spirit which shrinks from doing as the Lord has prospered him is a dishonest spirit-and that church which promises a certain amount to a preacher and fails to comply when fully able to do so, is a dishonest church. l am a Baptist, but not a preacher. And, Brethren Editors, I think our preachers are to blame in this evil, they fail too tauch in showing God's people their sins.

For the South Western Baptist . New Things.

Messrs, Editors : As the South Western Baptist now passes into a new year, and gency should require such a result. s to be published by new proprietors, edited by a new editor, and is to contain House of Reprentatives. An exciting hew reading matter, may we not expect debate ensued which terminated in a re-

columns, and new efforts be made by all the brothren to enlarge its circulation elect a Speaker by plurality was tabled and extend its influence into new circles by 12 majority. A motion to read the of usefulness?

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Brethren of Alabama, let us unite our table by 27 majority. Two ballots were forts and taise this year at least a taken for Speaker, the h st being, Banks sola ion in Him "whose judgments a e a great Mrs M F real

friends, through the Western Recordr Joseph Keith that I am this far on my way to the In-Rich'd R Mosely dians. I now have about 300 miles to Rev. A G McCraw travel in a two-horse waggon before AB Couch I reach my station. My family contin- Miss M L Moore ue to enjoy excellent health. I should Rev J & Hand have reached my field of labor before Win D Perryman Willis Bolo this, but on arriving at Memphis, 1 Allen Alston found the Arkansas too low for naviga- J J Johnson tion, and the yellow fever being preva Willis Spear lent in all the river towns, I concluded M N Lawrence to spend two or three weeks in it. I A W Delouch visited the Mississippi Baptist State J Brasell William Chanceller Convention, but it was thinly attended Wm II Erwin on account of the prevailing epidemic J W Smith Wade Bussey My friends will please accept another Win J Marphy token of my kindest regards, and I hope Miss Mary E Beverly they will unite with me in thanks to a Mrs B C Ferreil Joseph Prather kind providence for continued blessings. Joseph M Cameron Affectionately, &c Wm T Rogers John Johns H. F. BUCKNER. James Storling Mrs Eliza Hart

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DIED, on the 5th of January, 1856, of Scarlet James A Rabb A G S.mpsou Fever, SARAH BLAKEY, daughter of A. G. Simp- W M Burton son, near Notasaiga, in the sixth year of her John C Dann age. Her illness lasted one mouth. This little Dr E W Jones sufferer manifested during her sickness, a degree Johnson J. W Wayne of resignation and fortitude, which the matured Lewis Christian faith and piety of the Christian seldom surpass, B G Riddle Her knowledge of the Supreme Being was re- It W Motris markable for one so young. She manifested not Elijah Lee only a willingness, but a desire to die, saying to ber mother, "I am going to a good home!"— S Land Several times during her sickness, she was heard | Mrs M Chipman to say, "Bless the Lord." Though her death John A Jones has caused a vacuum around the hearth-stone aud at the table, it has been her everlasting John Hugsly gain. A kind aunt, who had lavished upon the William Gardner dear child her sole earthly affections, mingles | William Orr her tears with those of the father and mother, Anderson Holmes James B Hoten over t! is sad providence ! May the kind voice A G Hudson of that Saviour, who has said, "Suffer little chil- Dr J Eddins dren to come unto me," comfort their hearts in JL. S Foster this hour of bereavement. * P H Eddins Mrs M F Grawford DIED, On the 5th of December, ult., at the Mrs N M Hester residence of his brother, near Flat Rock. South Mrs M H Hester Carolina, of Paralusys, Mr. JAMES DRAKEFORD, in the fifty-lourth year of his age. Mr. Drake-John S Bealle James B Williams John Henderson ford had left his residence in Tuskegee but a Mrs Sarah Adair few days before his death, in his usual health, W R Griffin to visit his relations in his native State. He Matthew Furner had not reached his destination more than half WI Evans an hour, before he was attacked, and he lingered Hon R Dougherty but three days. He had long been a worthy John C Reed citizen of Tuskegee, and he leaves behind a char- Rev C E. Frentlen acter of irreproachable integrity. A wife and Miss R Freeman two sons mourn the departure of an affect-onate Messrs Hooten & Cox 9 husband, and a kind father. May they find con- Garrett Wilder

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luded to above.

patch to the Savannah Republican, that Mr. CLAYTON expressed his approbation of the ground taken by the President in regard to our relations with Great Britain concerning the Central American question. He was for insisting on the American construction of the treaty al-

could have been amicably settled by

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We learn from a telegraphic des-

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The mind is not treated as a more receptacle ; but as 1 thing of hits growth, and action ; the prime object is to de velope its energies ; nurture and train its extraholing powers to model and guide aright its various and complex emotions to bring into active exercise all its faculties ; and to presen in tull and just propurions an *charatel* practical man and not a "graduated dance" or "learned automaton." The pupil is taugt to think, to reason, to investigate. He not only learns to compactent what is said, but to examine the subgration and understand the reason of the propo-sition.

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In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their vernacular, and vice versa, until by re-peated and frequent application, every principle becomes easy, and every word is rendered familiar. Ly this and a careful study of the idense of the Languages, they become not mere translators, inclegant and inaccurate, but finguis. Them the great variety of Takit hooks with which the county has been fooded, such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adingted to a philosophical and ju-dicious course of instruction. The recent floor and in-vest the subject while greater interspensed with such familiar ke-rures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and in-vest the subject while greater interset. Theorem is about while greater interset. The optime translatory, yet the institution is supplied with sufficient applicatory, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences; and such ad-ditions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed used, and important.

Soute as meeteen barrier.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE. | called the extravagant side. The rest

A Remedy for Moths.

We were examining our wardrobe, ticles of apparel sadly damaged by the came in.

both asked eagerly, as that good lady ness which the Lord abhorreth.' proceeded to lay aside her handsome shawl, which looked as fresh as ever, after seven years' wear.

' [used to suffer from moths, as much as any one,' replied Aunt Julia, taking her knitting from her little basket, and sitting down, 'but I found a recipe in an old fashoined book, which has relieved me of much solicitude on the subject. It was many years before I could be persnaded to try it. In my young days. money was not quite so plenty as now, but provisions were cheap, and a farmer's of blankets, feather beds, bed-quilts, &c., became my portion. For many years after I removed to the city, I used to dread my summer work of airing beds, and packing very fine home-made blankets, and quilts, stuffed with the softest down. I tried snuff, tobacco, camphor pepper, and cedar chips, and yet, as we changed our place of residence several times, some colony of moths, old squatters among the beams of the garret, or in some unobserved scrap of woolen cloth, would perforate tiny holes in my

choicest possessions.' 'Why, Aunt Julia, I thought you had a cedar closet.'

'Yes : when we moved into our new house ; but by that time my closet was t ... s.-all for my increased wealth, and till a used this recipe, I seldom passed · year without some moth holes, but now I have not seen one in nine years.'

boo'; ? or can you repeat it from memory ? It is too late to save these things but I your treasures in heaven." will write it down and try it next spring.' So saying, Anna took out her little ree upe book and pencil, while Aunt Julia prepared to recall the moth preventative.

The book was an old one, with the title coliterated, and title page torn out by were these :

'Lay not up for yourselves treasures So he took him by his cap and pulled

of the chapter following the verse I have quoted, gives little encouragement to much forethought, either in food or rai-

after the summer, and found, to our sur- ment, and in another place says : 'He prise and grief, many of our choicest ar- that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none.' This rule leaves moths. In the midst of our trouble, and very little to pack away in cedar closets. the discussion as to the modes of pro- In my opinion, God's providence is far tection against moths which had been from encouraging extensive accumulahanded down by tradition, Aunt Julia tion either of money or possessions, especially among Christians. Fire and

'Aunt Julia, how do you keep your flood, drought, mildew, and moth, stand winter clothing from the moths ?" we ready to rebuke that spirit of covetous-

> 'Surely, Aunt Julia, you wouldn't have me give away the new furs you gave me yourself, last winter.'

'No, my child ; but let us examine for a moment this moth eaten pile. Here are three coats of your husband's which he never could wear again.'

'Those are for fishing, Aunt.' 'How often does he fish !'

'Once in four or five years, perhaps,' said Anna, looking slightly discomfited. 'Well, here is a bag of out-grown, shrunken socks and stockings, and these daughter began her married life better old dresses of Ada's, and those overcoats supplied with linen, blankets, and bed- of the boys, that I heard you say were quilts, than many a jewel-decked city unfit for wear, even in the playground ; belle. As I was an only daughter, and and besides, I think you remarked that was not married too young, a noble pile the whole difficulty originated in an old carpet, which has been harboring moths many years when it might have been out of harm's way upon some poor widow's floor?

> 'Well, Aunt, I believe you are half right.'

'Try my rule, Anna ; not after your property is ruined, but when you find you can spare it; even at the risk of sending some of your treasure to heaven before you have obtained all you could from its use. Many an old garret have I known to be infested with moths, ruining hundreds of dollars' worth of valuable articles, when the whole evil might be traced to an old coat, or carpet, selfishly, or carelessly withheld from the poor. We are God's stewards, and our luxuries are not given us to feed a 'covetousness which is idolatry ;' but are talents, which may be increased ten times before the great day of final account. "what was it aunt! Have you the When people ask me how to prevent moths, I always long to say, 'Lay up

The Duck.

Once I stood on the bridge and saw on the pond a large family of ducks .---From them I received instruction. After playing on the water a little while one little duck got mad. He went up some careless child, but the directions to his mate and said or seemed to say Now, my lad I am going to drown you.

upon earth, where moth and rust doth his head down under the water. But I

it s with ducks soit is with wick | estness, each one for himself, and do all | TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. ed people. Every one for himself. A this in the spirit of humble and fervent THE eighth annual session of this institution will be com-THE eighth annual session of this institution, will be com-menced on the irst Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Au-tumn Term, commencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 16th day of February. The Spring Torm will commence on the 18th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 16th of Jaccember to the 17th of January, inclusive. RATES OF TUITION FER TERM.

k d man will keep his mon- prayer, both for themselves and the y, all he can get. His children, like preacher, and if they would not then little ducks, must get their living if they hear excellent preaching from that can. He buys no books against lying, same preacher too, I will sit down humbly in the shame of my mistake .- Sunno books against stealing, no books day at Home. teaching to love one another. They live

A Thanksgiving Incident. n the mud. Their children live in the A company of young men in Warren, nud. Their minds are all muddy. Ev-R. I., called upon Rev. Mr. Dean, late pas ery duck is for himself. If he gets his tor of the First Baptist Church in that own crop full it is all he lives for; it is place, and, after a few m ... ents' converall he cares for.

sation, presented to him a large and The little ducks are just like their most elegant silver goblet, as a token of parents. There is not one good bird esteem. The call was made, not on the mong them all. They fight at nothing joyous day of Thanksgiving, when each One duck will often draw the whole one of the visitors was with family family into a quarrel. Not a good friends, but on the evening of a subseteacher in the whole tribe. gent day. The presentation was made "Whatever brawls disturb the street,

Quarrels should never come."

BY THE EDITORS-WITH REMARKS,

A HIT AT LONG SERM IN

n 1704.

tribe."

quarters here to night.

ry monarch," "Tom" tells us an anec-

dote of one, we presume and hope, the

'What a fine thing it is to be well

nannered on occasion.' In the reign

of King Charles II, a certain worthy

divine at Whitehall thus addressed him

IT WON'T DO NOW.

ing, fat French Priest had lived in our

SOME DIVINES ARE LIKE BEAUS.

manners to mention here.'

by C. Sydney Smith, Esq., on behalf of There should be peace at home ; the young men, and accompanied by an Where sisters dwell, and brothers meet, appropriate address, which was replied to by Mr. Dean in a feeling manner. Gleanings from old Authors:

The incident reflects great honor upon the youg men of the place, and shows

that there are some pleasant things, as Here is something apropos to so i e well as much toil and many crosses, in preachers of this age, through written the life of a New England Pastor. May by the facetous Tom Brown who died all towns abound with such young men and every Pastor be well cheered by such

Though a clergyman preached like tokens of estcem. an angel, yet he ought to consider that The above is from an exchange. There is wo hour-glasses of divinity are too much to such thing at the South as "donation visits" at once, for the most patient constituor "Thanksgiving Visits." At the North a ion. In the late civil wars, Stephen Pastors congregation will visit him on a day Pastors congregation will visit him on a day understood by all of them, not to eat him out of house and home, but to carry him presents, valuable ones, and money. This is done in ad-dition to his sulary. This is a custom we would like to see come South of Mason's and Marshal split his text into twenty-four parts, upon this one of the congregation mmediately went out of church. 'Why, what's the matter ! says a neighbor, Only going for my night-gown and Dixon's line. Would'nt it be a God-send to in writing. Mr. GISTAVES A. BULL, of Auburn has been engaged as Dixon's line. Would'nt it be a God-send to our pastors, who are poor men? Should any of our readers not wish to do like New England people, to make the present as a congregation entire, seek a more private way, and make your Pastor a donation in additional to his salary. Ebs. Lucifer an Stander. Lucifer an Stander. slippers, for I find we must take up POLITE CLERGYMEN.

That order of "well-mannered" clergymen still exists, and are not confined | Pastor a donation in additional to his salary. to Whitehall nor the reign of the "mer-

Lucifer .- Well, Slander, what news from the parish of X-----? Have they politest of the whole race. The reader has seen many who "pertain to the same | made a move to dismiss?

Stander .- (Shakes his head.) L .- Why, what's the matter ? S .- My Lord, I am beginning to be in bad order with many in that parish. L .-- How so?

self to the auditory at the conclusion of S .- They are beginning to think, and his sermon .- 'In short, if you don't live to say, that the habit of tattling, tale up to the precepts of the gospel, but bearing, and detraction, is the mark of abandon yourselvs to your irregular apa low, vulgar, and weak mind. I have petites, you must receive your reward in my last visit, repeatedly heard it rein a certain place, which 'tis not good marked, that it is only the man who is conscious of his ability to build up his

own house, that sp nds his time in pull "Twas a merry saying of Rabelais, ing down the house, of his neighbors. that a man ought to buy all the bad L .--- Hold, Slander ! you must not let books that come out, because they will them find out that secret; it will be never be printed again." If that laugh- our undoing, if you do.

S .- My Lord, Lucifer, I fear too ma-

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Silly birds ! thought I. In order to sciously read the recipe for avoiding moths, which I have given you to-iny. drown others, you strangle yurselves. I then recollected that they seldom You will hold your own heads under wa troubled the clothing in frequent use, ter until you are half dead, hoping to and that the articles which caused me drown your own brothers. Poor birds ! so much care, were not needed twice a Ye are made innocent. But here is a year. I then thought of Sophy Baker, whole family in a quarrel ! Two things more I have against the with her large family and sick husband. They had been burned out, the spring be- duck. She never feeds any other duck, fore, and were just entering upon a cold, not even her own little ones. All she long winter of poverty. I sat down, cares for is to fill her own dear crop .-and writing her a note, sent two feather She has not a particle of benevolence. beds and four blankets, and an old- She will eat when she is not hungry fashioned 'coverlid,' that very day ; and for the sake of keeping food away from two more blankets I despatched to a even her ducklings. Shame on her for poor old rheumatic neighbor, whose des- that ! And when she can't eat any titution had never occurred to me before. more, she will walk on her food, and I then began to breathe freely ; and be- soil it so nothing else can eat it. The other thing that I complain of, fore another week, two more blankets is, that the duck lives in low ground, were gone to comfort tired limbs and generally in the mud. a hing learts. The cast-off coats, cloaks, and old pieces of carpeting which had long lain in my garret, were given to the ducks. John strikes his brother .-the deserving poor. A bag of woolen His mother shames him and his father stockings and socks, which had been whips him. Tell me which gets the kept for cleaning brass, were sent to a worst ducked. John or his brother ?-charity institution, never again to be- Henry steals Mary's apple. Now Mary only loses a good apple, while Henry come a tempation to the moths. I inquired particularly, the next year, and loses a good conscience, a good name, toand the beds and blankets were in such and a good friend. Now, my children, excellent preservation that I cheerfully tell me which gets the worst ducked, laid up more of my surplus property 'in Henry or his sister Mary ? heaven,' and out of the way of moth and cornered them at the Red Sea. He

mould. My cedar closet and trunks hold all I wish to preserve, I commit more articles to the keeping of my widowed the Hebrews out on dry land. Pharaoh and fatherless acquaintances.' But, Aunt Julia, yours is a peculiar sunk like a stone in the cold waters .--

case. You had the home-made outfit of But while they were sinking and dying p rich farmer's daughter, and could not in the Red Sea, the Hebrews stood on expect to make use of it ; besides, the the opposite banks, singing the song of Bible don't encourage wasting our goods Moses. Tell me, little readers, who were the worst ducked, Pharaoh or extravagantly.' 'I do think the Bible leans to what is Mose .

perceived that in order to drown his lit-But lay up for yourselves treasu es the brother he was just as likely to in heaven, where neither moth nor rust drown himself. He seemed so intent on doth corrupt, and where thieves do not drowning his brother that he was actu-

Wicked children are too much like

Pharaoh pursued the Hebrews. He

drove them into the sea. God helped

and his host were all overthrown and

ally choking himself. Suppose we raise the question, why When these two ducks could stand it no longer under water they came up.

the quaint author answer. Some divines make the same use of fence, but mere ornament or show; and cover themselves with fine cobweb distinctions, as Homer's Gods did with a

> Def eive Hearing. Much has been said about poor preaching, but why has not something been said about poor hearing also. If the pulpit feels the lash, the pews ought at least to fell it occasionally, also. Drowsy hearing is poor hearing. That is, they give their eyes to the speaker but their thoughts and imaginations are pilgrimaging the whole creation .--They see a man in the pulpit, but hearnothing. The natural eye is in the right direction, but the ental is in the wrong-"I go, sir: but he went not." Captions hearing is poor hearing .-Some people always have their net spread for the worst fish that They seldom catch any other. If the preacher falters anywhere, the keen eve

sees it, the acute ear hears it, the well trained memory retains it, and the tongue is set on fire to let others know it. This is poor hearing.

Hearing for other people is of the same kind. It is a comfortable thing to get the mind so trained that unwounded see where the preacher's spiritual artillery takes effect. But it is very poor hearing.

his heart.

origin of poor preaching. Poor hear- and left it to him by will, menther the origin of poor preaching. Poor hear-ing does not account for all of it, but that it does for no small amount of it. In New-Hampshire. We are bound to in New-Hampshire. We are bound to I defy any man to deny. Let the hear- bring up our children for God, and er eschew all drowsiness, fix their eyes therefore we are under obligation to in deep and solemn attention on the confer upon them every advantage speaker, be captious or cavilling no lon- which will render them of use in his sionary ger, hear the drownright honest earn- service.

day, he would have set his facetious ny of them have found it out; and music in a different key. It would hence, from self-interest, they are disbankrupt all the Rothschilds on earth posed to desist from tattling. I have to buy up the sorry books of this age. always boasted that I could drive away

are some divines like beaus ? and let but now I greatly fear.

the fathers and councils, as our beaus cannot drive away the minister, you and the cliention of physicians, planters, do of their canes, not for support or de- can at least hinder his influence.

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5. Marrying in haste, getting an un congenial companion, and hving the rest of your life in mental dissatisfaction.

7. Following an unhealthy occupation, because money can be made by it. 7. Tempting the appetite with niceties when the stomach says no.

8. Continuing to keep a continual worry about someting or nothing. 9. Retirring at mainight and rising at noon.

10. Gormandising between meals. 11. Giving way to fits of anger. i ... ing always to insuit or injure

some booy.

The Importance of Education. We clip the lohowing paragraph from a series of articles now being published in the Examiner ourselves, we may look about us and New York, from the per of Dr. Wayland, ou inist cuaca on.

> We sho pay special attention to the education or our children. If we

Prayerless hearing is so, also. Let the have but little to give them, it is vasihusbandman cast his seed upon his ly better to spend that httle in intellect softened ground, and who could com- ai cultivation, than to hoard it up, and mend such husbandry? And what leave it to them after our death. The thankless soil is the unsoftened human father of Damel Webster, though a poor heart? Cast the good seed of the word man, gave to his son all the advantages upon it, and it would be nothing but of education in his power. The result madness to look for harvest. But hum- is known to the world, and a century ble, fervent prayer does wonders with will elapse before it is forgotten. Suppose he had hoarded up the few hun-

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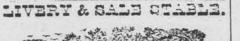
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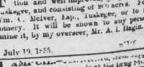
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