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THE SOUTH WENTERN BAPTIST.

For the Soath Western Rep ist.

Godliness imposes all useful restraints upon the Passions.

It is a fact well known to all that the uncontrolled indulgence of the passions belonging to our nature, is very tive. destructive to property, reputation, health and happiness. Evil habits steal upon men by almost insensible degrees; ere they are aware of their force they become slaves to them and are hurried along to destruction, often sighing its enterprising proprietors will receive at their misery, but lacking moral cour- a patronage commensurate with their age to effect a reformation. Being destitu'e of true Godliness, they lack the impiring motive to undertake great and good enterprises; and are too well contented to live in servitude to corupt nature.

Godliness however throws around a erson the most powerful restraints .-uters into the inmost recesses of the heart; purifies the fountain of desire elevates the moral feelings; and directs the thoughts, affections and inclinations into a boly channel. It tends powertuiv to check unholy impulses, and to produce deliberation and caution in all the conduct of life. It is contrary to all vulgar and wicked influences; and is promotive of whatever is virtuous padanthropic and heavenly. It bridles licentionsness throws a holy restraint around the imagination; and by always encouraging every holy cause, tends constantly to the rectifying of all the disorders of human nature, and to the producing of universal love and happiness. Under its heavenly reign the churl becomes amiable, the miser benev olent; the misanthrope, the friend of mankind; the vicious becomes virtuous; the turbulent, gentle; the intemperate. temperate: the irreligious, religious; and through all the circles of society a delightful improvement is made.

For the South Western Baptist. Examination in the Brownwood Institute. Messrs. Editors :- The undersigned

having enjoyed the opportunity of attending the late examination of the pupils in the Brownwood Institute, feel that they would be doing great injus-

tice to the teachers and pupils in that Institution, as well as violence to their own feelings, were they to omit bearing this unsolicited testimony both to the ability and fidelity of the Faculty as well as the very satisfactory attainments of the pupils. We were more than delighted to see, that the Institu-

tion, under the management of its present proprietors, Messrs. Hooten & Cox bids fair to maintain its former reputation for thorough and liberal instruc-

One very distinguishing feature of the examination, one, in our opinion, paramount in importance to all others was the fact that the examination was not

a mere memoriter exercise. Subjects were stated and elucidated-questions propounded and answered not in the precise words of an author, but in the

language and manner of the pupil himself. The general bearing and practical application of the principles seem-

ed to have been laboriously explained by the teachers, and successfully apprehended by the pupil. The exposition of the principles of political economy, and the recitation upon the constitution of the United States by Story

were singularly felicitous and instruc-Both teachers and pupils sustained themselves with great credit, and evinced that the Brownwood Institute

is yet a wholesome nursery of thought and taste, and we cannot but hope that distinguished merits. OTIS SMITH.

W. M. CUNNINGHAM. J. T. MONTGOMERY. MILTON E. BACON. December, 1855.

> For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

For the South Western Baptist. truth, almost all our denominations are has imposed upon them the correspond-McKINLEY, MARENGO Co., Jan. 1, 1856. declining into the belief that all the di-ing duty. It is the imperative duty of Messrs. Editors : I send you a short rect work for the conversion of the every brother who has any power of notice of some interesting meetings. I world is to be done by the ministry ; public address, to use it for Christ. You attended a meeting with the Salem thus making a broad distinction between say that you have not this gift. Did Church, Clarke county, on the second the clergy and the laity, (I use these you ever try? When you was first con-Sabbath in December last. Although terms, not because I approve of them, verted, you had it, and was willing at ther was very unpleasant, there but because they are so much in vogue.) all times to tell men of the excellency was a large congregation, and a deep We are coming to think the minister is of Christ. Had you continued to do so, interest felt among the people. Five to do the work of the Lord, and the like James Shelburne, you would now were received into the fellowship of the business of the private brother is simply have become a Christian of a very difchurch by experience. This work manifeated itself in Outober last, by rather to this belief, we have not yet exactly ar- hold. You have so long buried your an unusual interest among the people, rived at it. Our Sabbath schools form an talent in the earth, that you do not know and a few additions to the church. Bro. Dewett, who was their pastor, failed to meet with them on Saturday of their meeting in November, but reached on Sabbath; and in the time of service there was so much feeling manifested in the church and amongst the people that he continued the meeting. Bro. Goodwin came to his assistance on Tuesday. The meeting continued until Friday; the result was thirty-two by experience. one by letter, and three restored. The whole neighborhood seem to be intersmall portion of the Lord's host. ested on the subject of religion. In an adjoining neighborhood where there was a new church constituted in September last, there is quite a good work going on in the church and through the entire neighborhood. Bro. Goodwin is their

meeting. Quite a number of the young

people, interesting young men and

young ladies, appear to be imbued with

the spirit and power of religion. The

work seems to be thorough ; and I hope

From the Examiner

The Baptist Churches.

I have already extended these notes

on the subject of the ministry very far

them to a close.

JOHN TALBERT.

to pay him for it. I say we are coming forent character from what we now beexception. It is still held that the un- where to find it ; and your whole spiritcommissioned messengers of Christ may, ual nature is suffering on account of it. and ought to labor here. But these are Let me ask you a plain question. Do conducted mainly by the young, es- you believe that Christ called you pecially, as I have before remarked, by that you might go forth and bear young women. Had it not been for fruit, or that you might be a branch Richard Raikes, I do not see what em- that beareth no fruit, whose end is ployment could have been found for our to be burned? Do you believe that young disciples. But, as it is, as a Christ called you by his grace, that Christian advances in age, he gradually you might be a very respectable, influleaves even this service, and thus this ential citizen, a kind and worthy neighwork really finds employment for but a bor, willing to attend church twice on Sunday, pay your pew tax, and sub-Another exception is in the case of scribe to beautify your house of worship, colportage. It is strange that we are and give perhaps the interest of your governed so much by names. The in- income to advance his cause, and has troduction of a French word has here nothing more for you to do? And are

wrought almost a miracle. A colporteur you to excuse yourself for your disobeis generally a man, as our Episcopalian dience to Christ, by pleading that you pastor; he baptizes more or less every brethren would say, not in holy orders, pay your minister for laboring for souls, who travels from town to town, and goes and that you are not in " holy orders ?" from house to house, to distribute tracts. Brethren, beloved in the Lord, excuse converse with families, hold religious my plainness in this matter. I write meetings, and by every means but for- not to please you, but to do you good. mally taking a text and pronouncing the I humbly hope that "the love of Christ the revival influences which now are en- benediction, does precisely the same constraineth me." Look abroad upon joyed in that region of country may work of the minister. He is, to all in- Zion; consider her desolations. Inprove a blessing to the churches and the tents and purposes, a lay preacher, yet iquity abounds. The love of many neighborhoods in which they are located. call him a lay preacher, and thousands waxes cold. Our youth are growing up would tremble for the respectability of without any regard for religion, and are the ministry. Call him a colporteur, and yielding themselves up to all the allureevery one subscribes to sustain him, and ments of a soul-destroying world. The all acknowledge that his agency is of masses of our people are not under the NOTES ON THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE. vital importance to the cause of Christ. influence of the institutions of religion Yet this work is confined to young | Multitudes among us, even at our own men, frequently to illiterate men, to doors, are pressing on to the judgment beyond my intention. It is time to bring foreigners, and in general to those whose day, as ignorant of the way of salvatime can be purchased at the cheapest tion as the heathen in India or Africa-

To sum up what we have said, in a rate. What would our merchants and Foreigners, by hundreds of thousands, few words. We believe that every in- lawyers and men of property and worldly are landing upon our shores, the decided dividual whom God has called by his standing think, if we should urge them and avowed enemies of the cross of to undertake this same labor ? What Christ. The governments of the world grace is under the most solemn and imperative obligations to labor, not only would they say, if we should ask them acknowledging the name, are enemies indirectly, but directly, for the extension to spend their vacations and intervals of to the power of the religion of Jesus. of the cause of Christ. No man can be leisure in the summer months in doing And at such a time as this, are we all eligious unless he be a religionist. To substantially the labor of a colporteur, to sit down quietly and satisfy ourselves this work he must consecrate his whole or, to use the offensive term, of a lay with doing nothing for Christ, because being, and this work he cannot delegate preacher? They would tell us they we pay the minister's salary, that he may would give their money. Yes, but God do it for us. No ! the cause, at this to another. In this work there are various depart- requires not your money, but yourselves. emergency, requires the most active emments of service, each one having his And how much of your money do you ployment of every talent of every true own gift, one after this manner, and one give ? Why, two or three men, worth disciple. The masses of the church after that. To suppose Christ to call a some hundreds of thousands apiece, will must be aroused, or the enemy will come man to be his servant, and have nothing unite in supporting one such laborer, in like a flood, and there will be neither for him to do, is absurd. Among these when they might each one support ten faith nor power to raise up a standard gifts is aptness to teach, or a power be- or twenty, by denying themselves of against him. stowed in different degrees, to address some expenditure for useless and soul-But, while we do this, we must rely on something infinitely better than an arm men on the subject of their soul's salva- destroying luxury. tion. On some men this gift is bestowed The fact is that our most intelligent, of flesh. Let us meditate over these so largely that they are called to devote able, middle-aged, private brethren have things, and ask the Master to show us their whole time to this service. On nothing to do and they do nothing. This our duty. Let us with one heart pray others it is less largely bestowed, and broad distinction, which has grown up for an universal descent of the Holy these may very properly combine labor between them and the ministry, has re- Spirit upon all his churches. Should in the ministry with some secular pur- duced their effort for the cause of Christ the day-spring from on high visit us suit. It is surely sufficiently common to its minimum. Our lawyers, mer- once more, we could not remain in our for a man to begin with the ministry, chants, men of business in the several present condition. We should be conand end by uniting it with a secular departments of active life, our teachers strained to arise and make sacrifices to calling ; why may not a man, with equal and professors, have no spiritual work God. Then the feeblest amongst us propriety, commence with a secular before them, beyond caring for their own would be as the house of David, and the calling, and end by combining with it souls. Hence, their piety languishes, house of David as the angel of the Lord. ROGER WILLIAMS. they become entangled in the world. the work of the ministry? That this is the apostolic plan, is, I they follow its customs, they adopt its Stealing a March. think, evident to any one who will can- maxims, they share in its amusements, "I am in the habit," said a clergyman didly read the New Testament. That simply because they have no spiritual this view of the ministry is according work to do, by which their religious to his friend, "of stealing a march" on to the mind of the spirit, is, I think, evi- principles may be invigorated. Let any the Devil. I know his subtlety and dent from the success that has attended one look over our churches, at a com- power from a sorrowful experience, and it wherever it has been adopted, whether munion season, especially over an old the skill with which he adapts his temp in heathen or in Christian lands. It is and wealthy and as it is called, a most tations to our circumstances. He is in vain to say that to adopt these views respectable church, and say whether in not, however, omniscient, nor can be is to place ourselves in opposition to the what I have said, I have overstated the know the thoughts of the heart but public opinion of the world and of the facts. Monopoly is a curse, either in from some outward manifestation various denominations of Protestant State or Church. This growing mo- When engaged in oral prayer, confess Christianity. The opinions and prac- nopoly must be broken up, or the whole ing sins, acknowledging those most tices of Protestant Christianity are by church will sink into fatal worldliness. easily besetting, and pleading for spe no means as sure a guide as the pre- The Private brethren of the church cial mercies, he has so much of my cepts and examples of the New Testa- have rights. Jesus Christ has called spiritual history as enables him sagac ment. It can scarcely be denied that them to be his servants, and he has con- jously to determine the most plausible at the present moment, Christianity is ferred on every one the privilege of method of assault. Thus he takes adeverywhere losing its hold upon the working in his vineyard, and has vantage even of my devotions to give masses of the population. Our ministry promised to each laborer a rich reward. point to this artifice. I adopt two methand our houses of worship are becoming He has given to each servant some par- ods to foil him. The one is to keep my the ministry and the houses of worship ticular gift, and permitted him to use soul in the tuneful habit of praising of the rich and the educated, while the that gift for him. Of this right no man, God. He can take comparatively little whole body of the people are uncared or body of men, or any ecclesiastical advantage of that. It perplexes him for and forgotten. Jesus Christ taught authority may deprive him. Every to hear the christian celebrating the us that one of the evidences of the Christian is Christ's freeman, and he has majesty, the glory, and the benevolence Divine mission was, that to the poor the a right to labor for Christ in any place of God, while the exercise amazingly Gospel was preached. If we do not where his Master opens a door ; and he strengthens the christian. The other preach to the poor as well as to the rich, is to seek diligently to ascertain where method is to cultivate a habit of silent we lose this badge of discipleship. the door is opened for him. prayer, when I walk by the way, when Shall we then, follow the example of a If the private brethren of our churches I sit in my house, when I am engaged declining Christianity or shall we tread have rights, then it follows that they in ordinary business,. Thus I minutehave also duties. If Christ has given ly confess my secret sins, mention my in the footsteps of the Master? The fact is, if we must speak the them the right to labor for him, then he constitutional infirmities. speak of the

necesssities which most press on me .---God can hear, even when no words are spoken, but Satan can only conjecture what I am about ; he is not omniscient and can have no certain knowledge of my thoughts. Thus I gain a great advantage over him."



The Head Quarters of Fredriction, in a late issue speaks of this gentleman as belonging to the Methodist denomition. This is a mistake. Mr. Spurgeon is the pastor of a Baptist church in Southwark, London, of the Calvinistic school. This church long enjoyed the ministry of Dr. Gill and Dr. Rippon, the former presiding over it more than half a century, and the latter nearly as long. The pastorate of these two eminent men that one church, is said to have embraced upwards of an hundred years of this remmarkable young man:---

"Your correspondent has recently had genious and eloquence in London, the der of the "Secularist," has been drawn into the magic circle, and has heard him preach. Mr. Spurgeon was not twenty years of age, when in January 1854, he became the pastor of the Baptist chapel, Southwark; almost deserted During the progress of the enlargement conclude, that a man is justified by Mr. Spurgeon preached in Exeter Hall, faith without the deeds of the law.'" and although capable of holding six

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### Justification.

Dr. Carson in commenting on Rom. 3:20-28, clearly establishes the doctrine of Christian completeness and perfection in Christ. They become one with him by faith ; and that faith is rewarded with etornal life. God justifics the sinner, on account of the glorious Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of London. facts and truths which he believes. But let Carson speak for himself:

"Man is saved altogether of mercy vet he' is at the same time, in another view, saved altogether in accordance with justice. The work of Christ becomes the work of the believer by his oneness with him by faith. Every believer is a part of the body of Christ. and what Christ has done for him, becomes his own. The believer died with Christ and has risen with Christ.

"What is still wonderful, God is here said to be just in this way of salvation, Since the death of Dr. Rippon, the and yet to justify the ungodly. How church had found it impossible to se- can God be just in forgiving sin ? How cure the services of a pastor, who gave he is merciful in forgiving sin, it is easy satisfaction, until this young man, to discover ; but how is the forgiveness (Spurgion) entered the field. The Lon- of sins just? Through the redemption don correspondent to Zion's Herald, in Christ, God is faithful and just to forgives the following interesting notice give the sins for which Christ has accounted. It would be very unjust to make the believer suffer for sins for the privilege of hearing a prodigy of which Christ his surety has suffered. This would be to pay the same debt Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, who has just at- twice. The sinner then, is saved by tained his majority. Of all the great, faith in a way in which he becomes commen in England's metropolis, Mr, Spur- pletely just-as innocent as the angels geon is the most popular, having at of heaven-as pure as the throne of one bound distanced Dr. Cumming, God. Though in themselves believers Thomas Binney, Newman Hall, Robert are sinners, yet in Christ they are per-Young, John Ruttenberry and William fect in righteousness, and holiness. Anthur. Even Holyoke, the noted lea- Christ sees no deformity in his spouse. 'Thou art all fair, my love, there is no spot in thee.' 'He hath not beheld iniquity in Jacob, neither hath he seen perverseness in Israel.' Now, if God sees no spot in his people, there must be a point of view in which they are withthe membership having dwindled down out spot ; for God perceives things as to less than forty; the chapel was quick they are. The salvation of which the ly filled, and the church received large Apostle here speaks excludes boasting additions; and by the close of the year "By what law? Of works? Nay; it was resolved to enlarge the chapel. but by the law of faith. Therefore we

The godly man is far more happy in his own soul, and is useful in extending blessings abroad. Nothing is wasted in luxury and crime; but every thing is used for the promotion of good, the relief of the needy, and the imporvement of society. And above all this the eter nal welfare of men is promoted. God liness is destined to triumph over all iniqity and to reign supreme throughout this sin-stricken earth. Its full excellency will be exhibited in heaven. J. M. W.

> For the South Western Baptist. Home Missions.

GLENVILLE, Dec. 7th 1855. Messrs. Editors :--- On the day of our ast conference we raised a subscription of fifty-three dollars for the purpose of paying brother Callaway for his services next year in the mission. We hope that brother Callaway will serve us again, for he has done much good and we are assured that no other person can be more acceptable in this commanity than he with the world and pro twors. We recently heard of some upriences dated from his preaching at summer. If you have any extra numbers of the minutes of the Associaon please send me two or three num-", we did not have enough to supbly our church.

Respectly yours, Wm. W. EVANS.

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The Cherokee Baptist College, Cass-Apostle.

On Sabbath night, Dec. 23d, 1855, very nteresting religious services took place n the Baptist Church in Marion, occasioned by the call to odain Bro. John Foster, a graduate of Howard College, to the work of the ministry. Order of exercises :

Introductory services by Bro. S. R. Freeman.

Sermon by Bro. Joseph Walker. Ordaining prayer by Bro. J. S. Ford. Charge by Bro. H. Talbird. Presentation of the Bible and hand of fellowship by Bro. Wm. H. McIntosh. Benediction by Bro. John Foster. Bro. Foster is a young man of promise, and descrives the esteem of the churches for resolutely persevering in his studies till he had completed his course. At the present day the churches are largely to plame for the imperfect education of many a talented young man. If he has the gift of speech, and can preach two or three stirring sermons, they urge his

ordination, even though he be but a sub-Freshman. The consequence is, that cither he thinks he is sufficiently advanced to retire from College, or the churches urge such a course on the plea of necessity. This is wrong-it is like sending a healthy, strong man into the forest to fell timber with a dull axe. By frequent hard strokes and a considerable amount of noise, a tree, now and then, topples over, just because God can make a tree fall, if He chooses, by the agency of a dull axe. But the denomina-

tion ought to know by this time that if a young man of good native parts can ef-

fect good as a preacher, he can be much more efficient if furnished with a large stock of knowledge-in other words, a thorough education.

If I could have influence with our young theological students. I would exhort them most earnestly, not to listen to any call to ordination-unless in cases where the cause of Christ would suffer by ordination being deferred-till the College course has been completed. I desire that our young ministers shall become able to stand up before any congregation and preach Christ understandingly and efficiently. This they cannot do, under some circumstances, with a bare smattering of the branches they W. began to study.

There is nothing on earth that will compare in moral grandeur to the

missionary enterprise. It came from Ga, was recently destroyed by heaven, and Jesus Christ was its first thousand people, it was densely crowed. The writer of this, when he at-

# Pride in the Preacher.

minent danger of that vanity which is

The Christian Advocate, in an editotended, had to content himself with bare standing room, and to submit to rial on preaching, has the following: anything but tender jostling, but the "A great deal depends upon the man oratory of this second Whitefield) for who proclaims the gospel. He is as anch he is called) made me willing to much the instrument of God as any endure and forgive every thing. I must other agent whom the Deity may choose confess that I went to hear him with to employ. If he accomplishes anysome degree of prejudice, on account thing through the application of his gift of what I had heard of his outspoken to the work of salvation, we must re-Calvanism, and his censorship of other member that those gifts are not himself ministers; yet although differing with but powers of God trusted to him .-him as to some of his opinious, I am no Where they are all taken away, he longer prejudiced; for he has an endow- would yet remain, a gibbering idiot, ment of the choicest gifts of elogunce, yet identically the same man. What genius, passion, and appears "filled God effects through human powers, is with the Holy Ghost." Already hun- just as much affected by him as what is dred have been converted under his done by the direct operation of the Hoministry, and I was informed that at the Iv Ghost. We are very apt to fall into week night prayer-meeting, in his the error of confounding a man's enchurch it not unusual to see at least dowments with himself, though the fact one thousand persons present. is that these endowments are separa-

If preserved in humility, Mr. Spur- ble from him; they are his at i ents ; geon must be the instrument in achiev- they are the tools put into his hands by ing a great work; he has much of the Him who has prepared them for his unction of Whitefield, the pith of Jay, work. If we would bear this in mind, the eccentricity of Rowland Hill, and we preachers would not be in such emthe dramatic of J. B. Gough."

The above is the testimony of a Meth. the besetting sin of all who perceive odist, the following of a Presbyterian. themselves to be influential over oth-

"I had, this week, an opportunity of ers. How could a man pride himself hearing, for the first time, "a boy upon his grace of delivery, or felecity preacher," or nearly so, who has made of expression, if he regarded these as a great noise in London for some time merely extraneous qualifications, arpast. Mr. Spurgeon has been preach- signed him out of the arsenal of Oming since he was sixteen. He is now nipotence to be the aggressive weapons twenty-one years old, has a powerful of his warefare ? He may be gratified voice, great self-possession, and it may with the excellency of his gifts; he may be added, self-estcem; immense volu- rejoice in the bounty of God, who has bility, great power of rapid combina- distinguished him by intrusting him tion and "word picturing," reasons with these powers; but how can he be well, and applies forcibly. He says proud of what is not his own, and what bold, odd, humorous, and sometimes ex- he must leave behind him in the grave? travagant things, but I must own, I The man who goes into the pulpit to went prejudiced, and came away pleas- display these weapons, and not to use ed, and with the conviction that he is them, is a fool. He would be like a doing and destined to great things .- soldier, who, in the midst of a pitched He is bold for the doctrines of Divine battle, would parade before the lines of sovereignity, and eternal election. as the enemy, and invite their admiration was Whitefield and Paul, but, like both to the perfection and power of his Minia rifle. There are no such soldiers: would preaches a free salvation to all men. there were no such preachers." C. E. W.

SAGE ADVICE .- Rev. Dr. Woods, of DIAMOND DUST .- One rough diamond is of more value than many smooth coun-Andover, was once giving his class some instructions about preaching in terfeits.

different places, in such a manner as to A saint so obeys the law as if there gain attention and applause. "Young were no gospel to be believed, and so gentlemen," said he, "it is all contained believes the gospel as though there in a nutshell. When you go to preach were no law to be obeyedin the city, take your best coat; but

when you to preach in the country take It is unnatural for a Christian's tongue to be larger than his hand. your best sermon."

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### Church Government.

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THE TWO THEORIES OF CHURCH AND EPIS-COPAL GOVERNMENT CONTRASTED. powerful agency which can operate

WUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a larg majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and erent systems. We shall hereafter retain the names o and of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-. no, ous rear, and then, if still deliaquent, we shall life, and then, whether it be founded In pursuence of this in stilleation in our terms, we here-by furform our readers, that pryments made within three of Rome, of the Augsburg or Westminister Assembly; or the General Confermontos will be creegined as being in advance. But if pay essared stays 1 asyout tast period, we shall charge \$2.50.

To Subscribers. Complaints reach us from various parts from subscribers about getting heir pipers irregularly. We say once for all, it is not our fault. A paper is principles involved in his creed leave mailed to every subscriber, weekly, which is all we can do; and if freshets and un-dutiful post masters, prevent amoir arrival we can't help it. Brethren, be kind; give us your sympathy not your complaints.

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 1856.

on standing dues.

#### Eld. J. H. DeVotie.

V. e publish to-day a just tribute to this efficient minister of Jesus Christ, from the Marion Commonwealth, a secalar paper, Brother Devotie informs us in a private letter that he is removing to Montgomery, Ala., and requests his correspondents to address him at that place.

### Geo'ogical Survey.

We thank J. L. M. Curry, a representative from Talladega County, for his able Report, on that part of the Govenor's Message relating to a general FIFTY MILLIONS of martyred saints, from Geological Survey of the State of Ala- under the sacred altar, utter their voices bama.

It vindicates ably, the propriety of not only continuing the survey, as heret fore, but to continue and complete ligious creed, (and mark you, reader, we the survey of the State. It further, proves the direct and incidental advan- the sense of godliness, for they are not tages which have accrued to States unfrequently as distinct as light and and individuals by such a course of en- darkness) in moulding individual and lightened policy.

the resources of our highly favored State developed.

### Associational Notices.

ALADAMA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. The thirty-sixth annual session of the

Alabama Baptist Association, was held with the Contre Ridge Church, Dallas County, Ala., Oct. 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1855. D. Lee, Moderator, I. Lyon, Clerk.

Baptized during the year 235. Nett increase 123. Whole number 6767. Their reports are well written. We

"Report on Periodicals" as more than mere compliment. The importance of Periodicals, religious ones, as a means of advancing the cause of Christ is clearly and ably set forth. TENNESSEE RIVER ASSOCIATION.

That a RELIGIOUS CREED is the most M-S. B. GLAZENKE is our authorized agont upon the human mind in forming its for the South Western Baptist for Alabama. principles and habits in all the sola

anthorized to receive and receipt for all tions of life, is a dogma which no sane man will deny. The truth or falsity of this creed has nothing to do with its potency. Once let it secure a practical ascendency over the human heart and upon the authority of God, of Mahomet,

> ence of 1784, the man is henceforth the subject of an influence which he can no more resist than he can change his moral and intellectual organism. The the impress of a rigid, exacting haw of existence. What this creed makes him in Church, he may easily become in State. If it is intolerant, proscriptive and tyranical, it adapts him to a corres-

ponding form of civil government. But if tolerant, enlightened and free, corresponding will be its effects upon its votaries in their political capacity. Ever since religion was established by law under the reign of Constantine, it has been the right arm of the power of every secular prince, who has assumed its guardianship. Every tyrant reigns, as he blasphemously assumes, "by the grace of God." Every war which has desolated the civilized world, has been prosecuted, on both sides, avowedly at least, under its hallowed sanctions. to heaven for vengeance, attesting its power to be only less than omnipotent. Now, if such be the potency of a redo not use religious in this sentence, in national characteristics, with what care We hope the Bill will pass the Leg- should we investigate that creed, beislature. We would rejoice to see all fore we submit ourselves to it, as the presiding element in our mental and moral economy? Of what infinite consequence, that we have a "thus saith

the Lord" for every article it involves. But to our SUBJECT: We maintain that Church Government, as distinguished from Episcopal Government, the highest ecclesiastical power, which the New Testament confers, is wielded by distinct organized churches, as such ; and that the powers exercised by other religious bodies, made up of the collected membership of these churches, diminish wish that Association to regard the just in proportion as they recede from these primary assemblies of saints :---Whereas, in Episcopal Government, as distinguished from Church Government the highest attributes of sovereignty are exercised by those ecclesiastical judicatories, which are farthest removed from the laity, and that this power diminishes just in proportion as it approaches these primary assemblies. The two theories of government are in direct antagonism. And we wish now, as briefly as possible, to contrast these two theories. They are both embodied, in tangible forms, before the public eye. We need not go to past ages, or distant lands, for illustrations. They are here, living, acting, moving, under the sunlight of American liberty. And to their practical workings, we invite the serious and candid consideration of the reader. In Church Government, as understood and exemplified in the history and usage of the Baptists, all ecclesiastical power which, as we believe, the inspired volume confers, is vested in the churches, and to prevent misconstruction, let us state once for all, that by churches we mean both official and private members-pastors, deacons and lavmen. Nor do we mean that the attribute of absolute sovereignty belongs to this organization ; for this attribute attaches only to the "Head of the Church," Jesus Christ. The churches "are under law to Christ." But what we mean to say is this-That whatever power he has conferred upon any earthly agency, he has conferred upon his spiritual body. as such. The solemn decree of such a church, acting within the legitimate sphere of its authority, cannot be set aside by any other ecclesiastical court on earth, without the most manifest usurpation. She may, as a matter of courtesy, though not of right, hear the counsel of sister churches. But when she acts, she acts in virtue of chartered rights, which no power short of omnipotence can set aside. In the call of a pastor, in the election of deacons, in the reception and expulsion of members, nay, in the administration of any powers which come within her chartered rights and privileges, she recognizes no "courts of appeal" on earth. Now, observe distinctly, that accordng to this theory of Church Government, the body's next in order to the churches, Five YEARS .- By the census just com- created by them for their mutual benefit. are the district Associations. These ro, is 80,028, an increase since 1850 of bodies, in so far as matters of discipli, e

to lord it over God's heritage." of delegates chosen mostly from our State Conventions. Now, these bodies, thus removed from our churches, do not ernment. even assume to be advisory councils.

They are not even consulted upon juestions either of faith or practice. Their sole business is to receive and dis-

of the missionaries or agencies of their with him, then agreeing, and often rea case of recent occurrence between the to Christ, and the Church."

Southern Baptist Convention, and the of this article, and consequently its Rev. 1. J. Roberts, late missionary to erroneousness. "We need not pray to

Christ to intercede for'us." Then the China. Thus we see, that according to the whole remedial scheme of atonement tudinarian was born in the town of theory of Church Government as ex- mediation and intercession revealed Cantwell, on Hypocrasy Street, and was emplified in the history and usages of by the Gospel is needless. We can go the son of one Mr. Sacrifice-the-truth. Baptists, all the ecclesiastical power directly to the Father without a day's Well, so let the record stand ; we which the New Testament confers, is in- man." Had the Patriarch of Uz been as would'nt be surprised if that was his erent in the churches-that Associa- wise a man as the Philosopher of Cam- paternity.

tions, in sofar as cases of discipline are bridge he would not have been the least ever entertained by them, are merely distressed about a day'sman betwist advisory councils-and that our State us, that might lay his hand upon us and General Conventions are not even both;" nor would be have made that imonsulted upon questions of discipline portant enquiry, "how shall man be or doctrine :-- from all which it ap- just with God ?" In the first article of bandied and treated quite roughly, but pears, that the proportion in which you his creed he admits a mediator; in his eccele from the churches, which are the he virtually denies it. Does this look sole- depositories of all divinely char- like the logical reasoning, and the math tered ecclesiastical power, in that pro- ematical demonstrations of the author portion is this power diminished. And of the Principia? Alas! for the mightow far our State and National Govern- lest intellect when it becomes entannents have adopted this theory, which, gled in the labyrinths of Unitarianism. glorious instrument, our Constitution, to say the least of it, is as old as the "We need not pray to Christ to in- but will readily admit him into their New Testament, is left to the candid terceede for us !" Then was Christ councils, whenever parties wish to humreader. We will not say that he who truly "the son of Joseph and Mary" ac- bug each other. an see no analogy between the theory cording to the unitarian hypothesis, and of our civil government and that of not "God manifested in the flesh" accor- ting, vaunting, canting fellow becoming hurch government as above expounded, ding to the Trinitarian, when among so great a favorite in Baptist Churches. s wilfully blind; but we will say, that his last words he said to his disciples. It has come to this, that many of our he who can see it, and presumes to ex- "hitherto ye have asked nothing in my ministers glory in companionising with press his conviction on this subject, is name: ask, and ye shall receive, that not a demagogue. But now let us look at the other the philosopher is right, Jesus, the car- people, ministry and all, cordially and theory. The position maintained, is, penter, was wrong. And Paul with all heartily despised him; but for the last That in Episcopal Government, as dis- his learning, and inspiration to boot quarter of a century he has waxed inguished from Church Government, was far from correct when he penned great and strong ; impudent and dethe highest embodiment of power re- the following language; It is Christ nunciatory ; threatening to amalgamate sides in that ecclesiastical body, which that died, yea rather, that is risen is farthest removed from the laity-and again, who is even at the right hand that this power diminishes just in pro- of God, who also maketh intercession portion to its proximity to the laity : for us." And further, "For there is one that is, Episcopal Government is the di- God, and one mediator between God rect antagonist of Church Government, and men, the man Christ Jesus." And The two theories are irreconcilably at additionally: "But this man ( Christ variance. There can be no cessation of Jesus) because he continueth ever hath hostilities between them, until one party an unchangeable, priesthood. Whereor the other shall be annihilated. Let fore he is also able to save them to the us illustrate this position, by appealing uttermost that come unto God by him. to the most formidable embodiment of seeing he ever liveth to make interces-Episcopal power known in this country ; sion for them." And John wrote like Western Baptist, and otherwise, toformidable we mean in the number of a blockhcaded fisherman, and not like a its votaries :- In the Methodist Episco- Cambridge professor when he said, "My the Baptist Churches. We will intropal Church, a General Confeeence, com- little children, if any man sin, we have duce him more fully to our readers next posed of its Bishops and clergy, is the an advocate with the Father, Jesus week; not to court their love, but highest ecclesiastical judicatory known Christ the righteous." in its organization. It arrogates to But here comes the antidote or poiitself all the elements of sovereignty. son, which you please: "But if we pray It "admits no constituents"-it "has the Father aright he will interceede." work has arrived in good health and no constituents." It " has the power to Sir Isaac, in the language of Mary you fine spirits. Well, brother Ford you create and to destroy." It is amenable to have taken away my Lord, and I know have commenced the new year in fine no tribunal on earth, but the conscience not where you have laid him." What clothing. We have never seen you of its members, for the exercise of its do you mean? You perplex us. Do look better. And, though always a powers. And we beg the reader to ob- you mean that if we pray the Father sensible writer, we have a great mind serve that this body is the farthest re- aright, he will influence the Son to inter- to say, we have never seen you write moved from the laity of that church, of cede for us? If so, why sugest to us so well. That is well; a man should any which the system recognizes. The to slight the Son by passing him by, improve every time he appears before Annual Conferences are the next in order and thus contemn God's plan of inter- the august public. We heartily wish to this, in point of authority. As they cession, which places the "one media- you a successful year. are a step nearer the laity, so their power for between God and man, the man Surchy our Western brethren will not proportionably diminishes. Quarterly Christ Jesus ?" Might we not be repuls- let this interesting and able monthly go Conferences come next in order ; and as ed should we go to the Father first, down for want of patronage. If such they are nearest to the societies, so they when we are told to approach him an energetic, and able editor as Ford; are the least in authority. These facts through the Son? It reminds one of assisted by such able scribes as D. R are susceptible of any amount of proof the Roman Catholic notion of praying Campbell, J. M. Peck, W. Carey Grane from the book of Discipline. So that, first to the Virgin Mary to influence her W. W. Everts, J. W. Warder and W. under the operation of this "system of son to answer the request. Christ, ac- C. Duncan cannot interest them, it will

clesiastical jurisdiction, because they try-to whom every epistle in the New a mistake. What then? If the above have never been invested with such Testament was directed-those bodies, is not correct, the following must be: ower, either by Christ or his churches. we say, in whom all those powers "But if we pray the Father aright he Their advices have to be adopted by the vested, under the tuition of inspired will intercede." With whom? With "harehes, and made their act, before they men, under clerical domination, are not himself? Or is it that the Father will an be binding. The only penalty which even recognized as constituents ! intercede with the Son, for the Son to delinquent church incurs, is, to be de- Thus have we attempted to illustrate intercede with him? We had thought nied the privilege of representation in the practical tendencies of these two that "God is not a man, that he should hese Associational bodies. No Asso- theories : In Church Government, the lie; neither the Son of man, that he iation would dare assume the right to fountain of ecclesiastical power is in should repent; hath he said, and shall lissolve any church. Let it, therefore, the churches, as such; and as we recede he not do it ? or hath he spoken, and be borne in mind, that in the ecclesias- from these bodies, this power propor- shall he not make it good." We had ical polity of Baptists, the bodies near- tionably diminishes. In Episcopal Gov- believed that "he was of one mind, and est to the churches, the Associations, in criment, the fountain of power, "ec- none could turn him." We had often matters of discipline, are only advisory clesiastical and temporal," is recognized said, "amen" to Jehovah's declaration councils-that they eschew all power in that body farthest removed from the through Malachi, "I am the Lord, I churches ; and this power diminishes as change not." But if Sir Isaac's creed The bodies next in order to Associa- we approach the laity. It is not without is correct we were a simpleton all the tions, are Conventions, State and Gen- reason that Thomas Jefferson saw in the time, and all such passages of Holy eral. Our State Conventions are com- one an impressive model for the govern- writ, wrong, God, the unchangeable, posed mostly of delegates chosen by ment of the colonies, before the revo- inflexible God, interceeding with himthe Associations ; and are therefore lutionary war ; and that Judge Nelson self ! Or interceeding with Christ, to

still further removed from the churches, saw in the other a system of clerical ab- interceede with himself! This is a goand our General Convention is composed solutism, . which " had no constituents." ing several leagues beyond the regions Such is the contrast between the two of absurdity, if a philosopher did say theories of Church and Episcopal Gov- it, and believe it. This creed was surely written during his mental hallucination. Sir Isaac Newton on the Interces-

### Latitudinarionism .-- No. 1.

Every age has its idiosyncrasics and "We need not pray to Christ to inter burse the benefactions of the denomina- cede for us. If we pray the Father its prominent actors In that respect, tion to the various objects of benevo- aright he will interceede." This is not the name of the present age is Legin lence, which are cherished in common a garbled extract from the Theological One of the prominent features of the by all the churches. Not one particle of writings of the great Cambridge, pro- era is its latitudinarianism, which we edesiastical power is either erpressed or im- fessor; who in Science all men delight propose noticing in a series of short plied in their several constitutions. Even in to honor, but who in Theology they fol- articles. If any object to the name we ases of moral delinquency among any low with much caution, now differing have given the thing, they may give it the more common title of "liberality of respective boards, the course of action jecting his opinions as heterodox. But sentiment," "Christian charity," &c. We which relates to their Christian charae- it is the ninth article of twelve which are satisfied with the dubbing we have ter and fellowship, is left wholly to form his creed in formal and dogmatic- given it, and for the future will venture their churches. This was exemplified in al terms, intitled, "Our Religion to God to personate the spirit and christen (having as good a right as any baby Board of Foreign Msssions of the We will briefly show the absurdity christener in the land) him Mr. Latitudinrrin.

If a Bunyan were to give his genealogy he would briefly say, Mr. Lati-

Mr. Latitudinarian is a world-wide gentleman, but is most popular in what is called, by way of compliment, we presume, the Christian Church. In politics, and literature, and science, he is often when he flies to the "Christian Church," he is received with open arms, and like the poor man "going from Jerusalem down to Jericho," his wounds are bound up by our good Samaritans. Politicians will not allow him to interpret that him, and of course, "like priests like your joy may be full." If Sir Isaac, people." Time has been when our us with the surrounding sects or tribes, the Ashdodites, Moabites, Ammonites, Hitites, Jebusites, &c. But there are some stern Nchemiahs who will not build with the Sanballats, Tobiahs and Gashmus, and are determined to " chase them away" from the temple of the living God. We now advertise it, giving the gentleman due and timely notice, that we are his determined enemy; and intend to do all we can through the South wards ousting Mr. Latitudinarian from hatred.

### A Great Man's Books.

For the South Western Poplist, Biethren Editors : As we are just entoring upon a new year, and a new ad. A recent visitor to the library of Dan ministration of our esteemed organ of iel Webster which remains at the communication, we would like to make iel Webster which remans at his old ter giving a full description of it, says, a few suggestions. "Not an infidel work could be found 1st. Would it not be a decided im.

provement for every brother contributing among all his books. To the very close of life to your columns to write over his true signature? By pursuing this course, and the religion it inculcates, which would not a very desirable object leat. and the religion it incurents in in-his excellent parents taught him in in-tained, viz : a more general seq aintfancy. The mute coursellors with whom ance formed between the ministers and he communed in retirement, still show others contributing? 2d. Would not such a course (nsure how he thought, low he studied, and

what opinions he cherished. A better a more certain and careful perusal of the articles published and they, thereby, acand good could scarely be made." Some men, who have great filme,

complish much more good? Are not many rich articles passed by aread never would have been known out side simply because the reader, in laking of their gate, if it had not been for for the author's name, finds some anony. their opposition to the Bible. They mous signature, or initials which will had'nt mind enough to obtain fame in not suit the names of any of his acany other way; and having an unboly quaintances ?

ambition, they preferred distinction, 3d. Would it not save those brethren ambition, they prevent. Not so with who write over fictitious signatures the Webster. Well for fame seekers, in trouble of whispering them in the ears that way, that the Bible is true; other- of a few friends, so that their mental wise it would cut off the only hope they worth and literary merit be not entirely have of procuring a name in the world. | anappreciated ? Little pated gentleman, do yourselves 4th. Would it not better comport with

no harm. Be sure you do not prove the spirit of our holy religion for every the scriptures to be a book of myths ; man to stand before the church and the else you will only be known in your world in his own garb? If he has community as good natured fools. Nor moral worth to sustain his views let will you have any preachers and church them receive the support to which they going people to langh at; nothing upon are justly entitled. which to whet your gent street wit .- Politicians and writers of fiction often

Webster to hold in contempt for believ- and let them do so. But advecates of the Bible .--- EDS.

# For the South Western Papiist.

York Pathfinder," are taken from the " New York Observer." They show the candor of the writer, as well as the conclusions of one having had extensive observation with regard to the workings and results of this great delusion of the 19th century. Doubtless this editor, Mr. John F. Whitney, has had as ample

opportunities for thorough investigation I have watched with some care the of spirit reppings as any of its advocates. progress of events for a number of This may appear from the declation that years past, and I am decidedly of opin he has been "at the head of the most | ion that it would be a great convenience extensive establishments in existence for to many members of the church, if the the investigation of the phenomena, pub- Saturday conferences were entirely abaslishing one of the leading journals, de- doned. Almost every man of business voted entirely to the cause, and employ- needs all his week-day time to accoming about the premises no less than plish his worldly ends; and hence it is eight mediums, for public sittings, for a great sacrifice to leave his business investigations and instructions, and this and attend the meetings of the charch establishment being carried on at the on Saturdays, which days are very oten expense of two hundred dollars per the most important days in his business week."

Fortunately for us the people of the convenience of the members, and at South have never become so enthused on the same time to insure a better an adthe subject of "spiritualism" as our ance at conferance, to offer the followneighbors at the North. Some have ing resolution thought, however, notwithstanding their Rescleel, That this church hereafter credulity, that " there must be some hold conference on Sabbath afternoon truth in it ;" and others that the "new instead of Saturday, as heretofore. revelation" is very strange, &c. Now, Reader, will you second the motion as we have so little light on this sub- for its adoption? ject, let us profit by Mr. Whitney's ex-For the south Weste perience. It is to be hoped that the The kind of Subscribers we want. time will soon come when Christians will not only discountenance, but frown down We get many letters like the followall such delusions-which, in their char- ing. We publish this without the apacter, are only calculated to promote thority of the writer, but as an atomskepticism and infidelity. But to the ment suppress her name. Give us a few extracts from Mr. W. He says : hundred such sisters and we'll ask the

You will have no more such men as whose to write over an assumed name the truth who are striving for the balls ing up of Christ's kingdom, who are all Denounced by one of its Advocates, children of one Father and seeking to The following extracts from the " New promote union in faith and practice among the family of God, should I think, throw off all disguise and engage in a free and brotherly interchange of views, as a man would talk face to face with his friends, A. G. McCRAW SELMA, Dec. 25, 1855.

> For the South Western Bastist A Capital Thought.

1 propose, therefore, in order to suit the

LA GRANGE, Dec. 26, '55.

Editors of the S. W. Baptist : Enclosed

HINTER.

The second annual session of this body was held with Mt Nebo Church. Jackson County, Ala., embracing the third Lord's day in October, 1855. Eld. R. H. Taliaferro, Moderator, and D. Brooks, Clerk.

This is a newly formed Association, I cated in the midst of "ante-ism;" but the energetic spirit which they exhibit. the day of small things will soon pass away. Their reports are brief, but tersely and well written. They have the right spirit, and will soon make "the wilderness and the solitary places glad." Baptized during the year 94. Whole number 575. Nett increase 49.

### Revival Reports.

We have often noticed how revivals are reported in some of our exchanges. Take for example the following sentence, which we recently read: "There were twenty-five during the meeting; who professed to find the Lord in the pardon of their sins." Nothing is said in his communication about baptism. We submit the question: whether all revival reports should not follow the example of Luke, in the Acts of the Apos tles, in announcing the success of the Gospel ? Two quotations are here given. "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized." "But when they (Samaritans) believed Phillip' preach. ing the things concerning the kingdom of God, and the name of Jesus Christ, they were baptized both men and women." Take one more. "Many of the Corinthians hearing believed, and were baptized."

Not a word said about !'hopeful conversions," nor "professing religion,' and the like modern vernacular. When they believed they were baptized; show ed their faith by their works. Is it ed ifving to inform the world that persons profess to believe in Christ, and will not. er de not submit to baptism? It puz-\*'es us in condensing revival intelligence for our paper when we see it. The above is written, not in the spir-

it of captionsness, but to direct attention to the subject.

pleted, the present population of Chica-51,408, or over hundred and twenty per can come before them, are mere adcent.

part or connection with its governmental hard-hearted, and has no sympathy now Should any of uor readers wish to read tolic days, chose a successor to Judas- firmity, and dees not know how to suc- price of \$2,00 per year. clected seven of their own number to cor them that are temped."

visory councils. They exercise no ec. Holy Spirit, to the work of the minis- it be so, and give him the advantage of Ga.

#### Christian Repository.

The January number of the above

surpassing energy," as Bishop Hamline cording to Sir Isaac's and the Roman- be a hopeless attempt to edify such a c. Is it, the churches, as such, "have no ist's hypothesis, is stern, inflexible, part of God's creation.

organization, and never had." For thus in his glorified state for his people on the Repository, let them address S. M. the judicial records of our country tes- earth for whom he died; and is not Ford, Christian Repository, Louisville Ky., tify. The very bodies, who, in Apos- touched with every feeling of our in- and they will recieve it at the cheap

Rev. T. A. Bell, a Methodist minister fi'l the office of deacon-separated Paul But it may be that we mistake him was baptized into the fellowship of and Barnabas, under the direction of the in the above paragraph. We will let Providence Church, Habersham County

"Now, after a long and constant world no odds. We go to work with watchfulness, seeing for months and better spirits. Bro. Prather sent us a years its progress and its practical similar one by the same mail.

workings upon its devotees, its believers, and its mediums, who are compelled to speak our honest conviction I send you four doilars in payment for which is that the manifestations coming the present year-one sent to Mrs. ---through the acknowledged mediums, the other to Mrs. ----. The money who are designated as Rapping, Tip- should have been transmitted earlier, ping, Writing, and Entranced Mediums, but I did not know exactly at what time have a baneful influence upon its be- the last year's subscription expired. hevers, and create discord and confu- As we are very much pleased with your sion ; that the generality of these teach- paper, we will continue it, and endeavor ings inculcate false ideas, approve of to be more punctual in making payselfish individual acts, and endorse ments in the future. Please to a theories and principles which, when car- knowledge receipt of this. ried out, debase and make man but a

little better than the brute creation. These are among the fruits of modern spiritualism."

Again, he says : "Seeing, as we have, the gradual pro- the wife of Rev. A. G. Moffatt, missionagress that it makes with its believers, ry with her husband to the Choctaw particularly its mediums, from a life of Indians, departed this life on the 14th morality to that of sensuality and im- of November 1855, passed unanimousmorality, gradually and cautiously un- ly the following resolutions, to be endermining the foundation of good prin- tered on the records: ciples, we look with amazement to the radical change which a few months bring Moffatt, the church of Christ has been about in individuals, for its tendencies deprived of one of her brightest ornar are to approve and endorse each indi- naments, the Choctaw Mission of 4 vidual act and character, however good zealous and faithful laborer, and Bra

to send forth our warning voice, and if faithful companion and a kind mother." our humble position, as the head of a Resolved, That the Board hereby terpublic journal, our known advocacy of der their unanimous sympathies to their spiritualism, our experience, and the afflicted missionary, trusting that he conspicuous part we have played among will be mercifully sustained under this its believers, the honesty and fearles- heavy stroke of an All Wise Proviness with which we have defended the dence.

vor, we desire that our opinions may the Biblical Recorder, and the South be received, and those who are moving passively down the rushing rapids to destruction, should pause, ere it be too lish the above proceeding and resolulate, and save themselves from the blas - tions. ing influence which these manifestations are causino."

thinking it may be read with interest by 'deavor to humble ourselves. Sin is the This communication is sent to you, some of your readers. F. M. L. poison, affliction the medicine.

Yours, respectfully. For the South Western Raptist.

The Board of Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, having recieved the sad intelligence that

Resolved, That the death of Sister

or bad those acts may be. We desire Moffatt and his and her children "of a

subject, will weigh anything in our fa-

Resolved, That the Tennessee Baptist, Western Baptist be requested to pub-JUSEPH WALKER, Cor. Sec.

When God is humbling usplet us en-

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# SOUTH. WESTERN BAFTIST.

invitatation to Prussia to open negoti-

ations; but that in November, Austria

invited the Western Powers to re-open

the Paris Peace Conference, recommend

ing the maintenance of the four guar-

antees as the basis of negotiations,

with modifications of that respecting

Russia's domination in the Black Sea .-

representatives to the Conference.

terpretation of the four points.

Russia has not replied, but would send

It was reported that the Swedish Em-

bassador at Vienna formally announces

that Sweden adheres to the Allies' in-

The London News says a majority of

cotton unchanged, with the same quo-

Congressional.-Jan. 9 .-- The House

had several ballots with about the fol-

vainly endeavored to make Banks say

whether he was now a member of the

LATER .- The House had four ballots

Ex-Senator Atchison writes as follows

"You are authorized to publish the

whole or a part of what I have written ;

months, and determined to see this thing

out ! One hundred true men will be an

acquisition. The more the better. I

ho han as Affairs.

tations as per Pacific.

Dor the South Western Papiest Editorial Spleen--Great Suffering -A Cure Wanted.

The power of the press: who can all its influence for weal or woe ! But there is a power behind the press, the edtor, how importantant is health to that most generous and useful class of men.

The exact functions of the spleen in the mysterious machinery of animal economy is not definitely determined to writers upon physiology. The ancients supposed it was the seat of melancholy (valgarly called the bucs.) Be this as it may, that nothing is made in vain is as true in philosophy as relicious ethics. All need the healthy action of this organ; and as editors from no exception to the general rule, m.m. ind.

About the entire corpse of editors secular and religions, from Dan to Barshaha are just at this time suffering extreme prin from this disease new assuming the firm of a plogue. Some are inclined to its oninion, that all diseases are contachais, and especially this one

For it is observed that contributors. correspondents, and even READERS, give evident symptoms of being afflicted with this pacing contacton. Now, character is but little more than the aggregate of the influences exerted on us. The corpor al part of man shares largely of the nature of the food upon which he subsists, and the mind, following the same general law, forms no exception. "Like Prios's, like people." LIEE EDITORS, LIKE where.

If all the editors in the world were to take shuff at the same time, the workb would sseeze. Why, then, wonder that the world is so splenetic, when the Et-LORS AND SO ! Hence the deprecation of this UNIVERSAL PLACUE. If any Doctor, (quack or regular trens-curst) knows a specific, and will address me at my office, he will confer a benefit upon editors in particular, and the world is GENERAL. All editors who are friends to humanity will give this exertion.

JAMES. Address me at Island Home, Mirrorfand.

Symptoms. -- Great sensitiveness to supposed wrongs, and a quick, involuntion grasp at the editorial sword, (goose quill.)

Far circumstances, be wrong.

strangers, much less brethren.

and the credit of a community in which his usefulness has been so apparently manifested .- Marion Commonwealth.

> Infidelity Allied to Mental Idiocy "Let the enemies of our faith show the world that their infidelity rests on higher grounds than a stale invective against the jugglery of priests or pert-

ness of a flippant witticism; let them bring along with them the spirit of cool and caudid reflection, an anxiety after truth, and a ready submission to evidence. How little do they think as they strut along in the pride of their infidel philosophy, how little of the spir it and temper of true philosophy is in them-of that humble, cautious spirit which Bacon taught, and on which New ton rests the immortality of his genius it is as essential to them as the rest of There is a puppyism in infidelity, for which I have no patience. I thought

that now-a-days both gentleman and philosophers would have been ashamed of it. At the commencement of the last century, one had some credit in sporting the language of infidelity-for they were supported by the countenance of Shaftburry and Broilingbroke, who

in addition to their being peers of the realm, had a sufficient acquaintance with their mother tongue. But their infidelity, like every other fashion, has had its day, and since the masterly and triumphant defencess of our English divines, it has been generally abandoned by the superior and more enlightened class of society, and to use the words of an Oxford professor, is now rarely to be heard but in the languages of bakets, and brewers, and brick-layers, and bell-menders, and bottle blowers

and blackguards. I revere Christianity, not because it is the religion of my fathers--I revere were it, 'not because it is the established religion of my coun try--1 revere it not because it brings the emoluments of office; but I revere it because it is built upon the solid foun dation of impregnable argument; because it has improved the world by the lessons of an ennobling morality, and because, by the animating prospects which it holds out, it alieviates the sor-

rows of our final departure bence, and cheers the gloomy desolation of the grave .- Chalmers.

couragement of your readers who are Frequent use of epithets towards his while in America. A great number of

ed the Baptist Church of this place, (of mea. The Tchernaya was overfilowed which I am pastor,) and put on Christ which caused much damage. Vienna correspondents intimate that by immersion. Since which time he has been engaged in several interesting Austria had declined to invite Prussia revivals of religion, and is now employ to join her in the pacific intervention. ed by the Southern Convention of this Also, that Napoleon had re-called the

State. Yours in Christ, WM. R. COMBS.

INFANT BAPTISM .--- SOMETHING OR NOTHsg.-A seclar paper of Providence, R. L, has the following paragraph, which we publish as one of the "signs of the times." indicating strongly the feeble hold which Infant Baptism has upon multitudes who nominally practice it: "The examination of Dr. Cleaveland, at Lowell, previous to his installation seems to have been pervaded by a spirit of genial humor, to which the candidate contributed his full share. When tism secured salvation, he answered emphatically in the negative; he had

Seventh Day Baptists.

This branch of the great Baptist family, better known in former times by the name of Sabbatarians, appear to be lowing result: Banks 97; Richardson 72 in a flourishing state. The membership Fuller 33, Pennington 6. Various genin this country amounts to about 6,000 tlemen defined their positions, several or 7,000 residing in R. I., Conn., N. Y., N. J., Va., O., and Wis. They number about 70 ministers ordained, and 17 li- American Order. There is a prospect centiates, besides which they are re- for a night session. ceiving several every year from other denominations. Indeed their depend- without a choice-vote reduced. The ence for educated men has been on House is still in session at 91-2 o'clock. others until within a very few years.

Now, however, they have large schools (Academies) at Milton, Wis., at DeRuyter and at Alfred, N. Y., and at the lat- to the Atlanta Examiner ; ter place are about to establish a College and Theological school.

showing a constant healthy increase or can do anything for us, let it be done during the present century. In 1800 speedily ! Let your young men come there were eight churches, in 1820 forth to Missouri and Kansas! Let twelve, in 1840, forty-two, in 1850, fifty them come well armed, with money enough to support them for twelve eight, in 1855, 67.

They have two missionaries in Palestine, and two in China. SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

From the Columbus Enquirer. LATER FROM EUROPE Arrival of the Steamship Canada.

COLUMBIA, Jan. 9 .- The Canada has arrived at Halifax, with Liverpool dates to the 22d December.

The following are the only quota- the South. We are fighting the battles

MARRIED.

by Rev. Samuel Henderson, MR. DAVID WATSON, of Russel Co., to Mrs. MALINDA GARROT.

On the 20th Dec. ult., in Tuskeegee,

### OBITUARIES.

DIED, in Auburn, Ala., on the 15th of November last, CATHARINE B. GRAHAM, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Graham, of Lowndes county, in her thirteenth year.

Having an extraordinary intellect, which had received all the training that parental fondness could impart, little CATE exhibited a maturity of thought and lady-like demeanor, uncommon for one of her age. Indeed, she was "the admired of all admirers" in the endeared Family Circle, which now seems almost cheerless. In the language of the

sweet song which her gleesome voice so often chaunted, truly may her survivors sav: "We miss thee at home! Yos, we miss thee."

Bouyant with hope, and burning with ambition to take a high position in her classes, she left home in Summer, and entered the Female College at Auburn to complete her education ; but being attacked with Scarlet Fever, death, which "loves a shining mark," chose her for a victim,

The form of vesterday "is not" to day Lo ! nale and silent lies the lovely clas : "How are the roses on that check decayed, Which late the purple light of youth displayed. Health on her form each sprightly grace bestowed With life and strength each lively feature glowed ;' But ah ! the monster's desoluting rust, "Left all those beauties withering in the dust." Mr. Graham who had repaired to Auburn during the illness of his daughter. contracted the disease, and after his

return home, spread it to some extent in his family. Not satisfied with a Delila. the "kiug of terrors" smites down a Benjamin. On the 3d of December James A, youngest son of this stricken household fell a victim to the dire scourge.

Inscrutable are the ways of Providence ! Yet remember fond parents, that "the Judge of all the earth will do right." Therefore " be ye also ready, for in such an hour as ye think not." Their associated churches are 67; but if Georgia intends to do anything, He may say to thee, "give an account

> of thy stewardship." A SYMPATHIZER. Bor Auburn and West Point papers will please to copy.

> In Newbern Green County, Ala., Dec 27th 1855, at the residence of her Bro Rev. R. Holman, Miss PHEBE F. HOLMAN

after a long aud painful illness. do not see how we are to avoid civil At an early age she became seriously war. Come it will- Twelve months interested in religion, and connected will not elapse before war, civil war of herself with the Baptist church. Or the fiercest kind, will be upon us. We her removal to Green county, she beare arming and preparing for it. Indeed we of the border counties are precame an active and esteemed member of the church at Newbern, and up to pared. We must have the support of the time of her death, was decided and persevering in her efforts to promote the of the South. Our institutions are at interests of the Redeemer's kingdom.

READING THE BIBLE .--- I admonish you again and again, that you read the Sacred Scriptures in a far different manner from that in which you read any other to a station of this volume, coulds is the station of the station station station of the book ; that you approach them with the book ; that you approach them with the highest reverence, and most intense ap plication of your mind; not as the words of a man nor an angel, but as the New Fufficient means of the intense of the sector of the se words of the Divine Majesty, the least of which should have more weight with us than the writings of the wisest and most learned men in the world .- Weller.

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Baptist Cause in Sweden.

bility that editors may under very pecu- tract of which 1 will enclose for the en-An almost universal impression that interested in that mission. He writes those who differ with him are very dull thus :-- " Here is a large field of labor and perverse, and disposed to injure him. and more to do than I could think of

antagonist, that would not be admissi- books against the Baptists are already ble in personal intercourse even among being published, and others are expected. Many, even ministers, who For claiming a triumph, whether he were more or less convinced of the truth

Almost total blindness to the proba- from our Bro. Wiberg in Sweden, an ex-

A brother has just received a letter

**Commercial Intelligence.** tions we have recieved.

Fiar Orleans

It was doubtfully rumored that the asked: 'What relation do baptised in-Russian proposals for peace are differfants sustan to the church ?" The candient from those recieved by the Allies at date said he knew nothing about the Vienna. mattter; he believed the church should The English Government, it is said either make more or less of infant baphad demanded an explanation of the tism: either give it up or make it mean intended reduction of the Austrian Arsomething. Being asked if infant bap-

the French Cabinet think Russia will known those baptized in infancy, who accept the proposed terms-a majority had led lives of wickeduess, and if any of the English Cabinet think differently, one has gone to perdition they have." The correct Liverpool Market quotes

is the victim or the victor. JAMES.

For the south Western Replist. Messrs Editors :-- In the minutes of the late session of the Liberty Assocition; in the report on Sabbath Schools is the following. "But believing as we

lasting way of imparting religious instruction to the youth; and it being one of the strong pillars to the church," &c. Now it is the wish of the writer, and he hereby requests of the committee who made the said report, or any broth- great zeal in the State Church. He is er who voted for its adoption, to inform him and the rest of the readers of the South Westesn Baptist how, and when Sunday Schools composed of a parcel of children lecame a strong pillar of I am told, is by order of the priests on J. W. the church?"

Rev. James II. DeVotie.

We regret to announce that this eminent and useful Minister of the Gospel has come to the determination to remove from our midst. Sixteen or seventeen Heidenberg has made a journey to the years ago, Mr. Devotie came to Marion, and took charge of the Baptist Church, then a small congregation, and by his piety, and usefulness as a Minister, Here in Stockholm the members of the soon built up a congregation, in respect | Baptist Church have increased to 50, to numbers and piety, not second to any church in this section of the State. We say that Mr. DeVotie was a useful citizen. Through his untiring energy, Bro. Mullersverd and myself were the Howard College owes its present position in the ranks of literary institutions in our State. To his energy, day Bro. Mullersverd was ordained as a the present fine and commodious brick edifice, on Washington street, known of the hands of Bro. Heidenberg and as the Baptist church, owes its erection. 1: 1844, the Alabama Baptist, a reli- with unusual great gifts, and I hope gious paper now published at Tuskegee that the Lord will use him as an honwas started under his auspices, which ored instrument in his hand for prohas done much to advance the cause of moting his kingdom on the earth."

education in this State. In short, Mr. DeVotie has been a public blessing to this community, and we regret that extension of Baptist principles is one of such a gentleman and christian, is about the note worthy signs of the times .-to sever those relations which have ex- Truth, after all, is stronger than error isted so long between him and the cit- even though the latter be garnished izens of Marion. He will be an orna- with sophistry and fortified by prejument to any community in which his dice. lot may be cast; and we, in expressing A correspondent from Mahomet,

our regret as to his leaving, only ex- Champaign county, Ill., writes us as folpress the regret of this entire commu- lows: nity; and the citizens of Marion should "I have some good news for the reanot permit him to depart without offer- ders of the Recorder. About two months ing him some testimonial in regard to since the Rev. James M. Lackey, a talhis worth as a gentleman and a chris- ented and interesting minister of the tian, which will redound to their credit Cumberland Presbyterian Church, join-

a second in a factor that is

in relation to baptism, by reading these books have become strong Pedobaptists.

Mr. Tjellstedt, D. D., is working with

traveling around from province to

pose to preach against the Baptists.

His preaching in Stockholm at this time,

account of my arrival. Although I have

been very cautious and quiet since I

came, they have already announced my

arrival in the newspapers. Notwith-

standing all this, the number of Bap-

tists has continued to increase. Bro.

North part of Sweden, and baptized 80

or 90. The whole number of Baptists,

I am told, amounts to 500 or over.

and we shall soon baptize from 6 to 10

more. Last Sunday we organized into

a church according to the Scriptures.

chosen as Elders, and Brethren Torsell

and Johnson as Deacons. The same

minister of the Gospel by the imposition

myself. Bro. Mullersverd is endowed

"AND STILL THEY COME."-The rapid

2d. Besides that, they do all within their power in speaking and preaching on purpose to refute the Baptists. Last Sunday and yesterday, Tjellstedt preached in the English Church, defending ind) that it is the most successful and fant baptism and against the Baptists. The church was crowded, though the weather was bad. Many by that means have been strenthened in their old prejudices with regard to infant baptism.

terms are a profound secret. The rumor in regard to the ratification of a treaty between Sweden and the Allies is confirmed. The London province and parish to parish, on pur-Times says the terms of the treaty are

Crimea and in Asia.

were 120 field picces and some heavy councilled the "Ruffians" to forbearguns.

The Russian General Beltnoff has established his head quarters at Kutais, and intends shortly to resume the offensive against Anakla and Redoubt Kale. The army was abundantly supplied the House, that on vesterday Mr. F. K. with provisions by the Armenians.

The defiles between Kars and the Erzeroume were held by the Russians.

was read twice, and referred to the NEW YOK, Jan. 9 .- Private accounts without despathes, which are rather doubtful, say that Omar Pasha has driven in the Russians and taken possession of Khoni, five legues from Kutari, and was preparing to attack . the latter, which is garisoned by ten thousand Russians. That Mourazieff had detailed a portion of his force to attack the committee succeeed in removing Omar.

ded between France and Persia. Gen. Canrobert is to be made Mar-

shall of France. The Cubans have protested against the additional taxes on Colonial produce.

Denmark has requested an adjourn-Rritish ships will.

The bullion in the Bank of England of the roads-farmers cannot haul to has increased two hundred and twenty market. We quote:

six thousand pounds.

61-4 Mobile 6d. stake. You far Southern men are nov As a woman she was amiable and be Red wheat is selling at 10s 9d to 11s out of the naive of war, but if we fall, loved; as a friend, she was sincere and it will reach your own doors, perhaps

Miscellaneous News. your hearths. We want men, armed The Canada's accounts are confirma- men. We want money ; not for ourory of previous rumors touching the selves, but to support our friends who restoration of peace and Esterhazzi's may come from a distance. I have now mission to St Petersburg. in this house two gallant young men, The Austrian ultimatum, after under-

going some modification; received the are citizens of Kansas, and will remain approval of England and France before so until her destiny is fixed. it was sent to St Petersburg. The

men.

very stringent, . Things remain in stau quo both in the

The surrender of Kars to the Russians was confirmed. Nine Pachas. together with General Williams and 16,000 troops were made prisoners .---Among the munitions of war taken lately settled by Gov. Shannon,

peace. Beck, of Wilcox, introduced a bill to

appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose of sending emigrants to Kansas, which Additional by the Canada.

Committee on Federal Relations, with instructions to report on Monday morning next. The report of this committee will be looked to with much interest. as we presume they will examine the constitutional bearing of such a legislative act. Should no difficulty in this particular be found-or rather should

the scruples of members on this point. A treaty of peace had been conclu- we think it highly probable the bill will pass-perhaps with the amount raised to \$50,000 or \$100,000. Adv'

Corroy .-- Quite an animated demand ment of the Conference on the Sound sprung up for this article last week. dues. Lord Clarendon has announced and all that was offering was bought if American vessels pass without tolls, at improving prices. There is very little on sale owing to the bad state

Middling 81-4 to 81-2, Good Middlings A hurricace had occurred in the Cri- 83-4, Middling Fair 9 to 91-4. and publicate addition on the

constant; and, in all her intercourse with society, manifested an example of christian meekness. Her piety exhibit ed itself with a mild and steady lustre. which exemplified the practical efficacy of religion on the human soul. Alfrom Charleston, South Carolina. They

though death has hushed the throbbings of that gentle heart, which beat in unison with the will of heaven, she still Let your young men come on in lives. She lives in the legacy of chrissquads as fast as they can be raised, tian principles and unsullied examples, well armed. We want none but true Yours truly,

which she bequeathed to her friends, and relations, and they will long re-D. R. ATCHISON. tain a tender and affectionate remem-P. S. I would not be astonished if

brance of her many virtues. During this day laid the ground-work for a her illness she was a great sufferer; but guerrilla war in Kansas. I have heard her death was calm and peaceful .-rumors of strife and battle at Leaven-She lived the life of the righteous and worth, seven miles from this place but her last end was like his.

the ice is running in the Mississippi Her friends, while they mourn the river, and I have nothing definite. oss of one so preeminently fitted for was a peace-maker in the difficulty usefulness, cut off in the prime of youth and beauty, sorrow not as others that ance, but I will never again counsel

have no hope. They have, in compliance with her last requests, deposited D. R. A. her body in the grave yard at Marion AN IMPOBTANE MOVE .- It will be seen Ala., in the confident hope that God will

raise it up uncorruptible at the last. by your report of the proceedings of T.

**Election Notices.** 

We are anthorized to announce **SAMPSON LANIER** s a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856. We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAY SON, ESQ., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macen

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THE Executive Committee of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia offer for sale-this of a unit estat-inared paper—the organ of Georgia Baptists. The number of salacribers is about 276°. In econnection with the office are two hand Preases, Chaies, Iaras calleya, Standing Galleys, Stands, Imposing Stone, Stocks, a few Fonts of Job Type, and a sufficient quancity of type for the paper. Persons dediting to purchase, with send to de-proposals to the underspread, from whom other information may be obtained. Hes will be received ull the 5th April next. N. M. CRAWFORD, Sec. Fr. Con. Peufield, Ga., 20th Dec., 1825. accords

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#### POFT RY,

For the South Western Baptist. Lines written on the death of Edgar M. Po sey, who died while a student of Theology Heward College. BY HIS ROOM-MATS.

, Spirit of my departed friend, Say, whither hast thon gone; The grave has claimed the mouldering dus But wher's the spirit flown? My heart is sad and lonely now. The world is dark and drear, And shall I see thy face no more? The thought I cannot bear !

Angels that wait aroun I the throne. I pray attend my prayer ; Bring back my friend again to me, Or waft my spirit there, Alas ! how fruitless my desire, My supplicat o . vain, These eyes, in thy familiar face, Shall never turn again.

No more join in the private prayer, Nor 'tell each hope and fear, Nee'r share the sympatuetic sigh, Nor shed the mutual tear, Never again, shalt thou proclaim, The Gospel's gladning voice, Warn sinners from the "wrath to come," And bid the saints rejoice.

Oft' I've beheld the stars at night, When twinkling from on high, Like dew-drops on the flowers of heaven, Or diamonds in the sky, When from the flood-gates of the east, Streams forth the light of day, 1 have watched them one, by one, In splendor die away.

It is not that they cease to shine, 'I'he sun's more brilliant rays, Over powers their milder light, And hides them from our gaze. It is thus with departed friends, Though hidden from our sight, The blaze that from the throne descends,

Refugent shines, and bright. R.L.I HOWARD COLLEGE, Dec. 28th, '55.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

### The Unknown Guest.

One pleasant evening in the month of June, in the year 17-.a man was observed entoring the borders of a wood, near the Hudson river, his appearance, that of a person above the common rank. The inhabitants of country villages would have dignified him with the title of 'squire,' and from his manners pronounced him proud ; but those more accustomed to society, would inform military air about him.

His horse panted, as it had been hard pushed for some miles; yet from the owner's fiequent stops to caress the pitient animal, he could not be charged with the want of humanity, but seemed to be actuated by some urgent necessity. The rider forsaking a good road for a path leading through the woods indi- just so, all alone, sometimes.' cated a desire to avoid the gaze of other | 'Hark ! what's that ?'

'Yes,' was the reply, 'and I am sorry that I was obliged to misuse him so as to make it necessary to give you so much trouble with the care of him ; but I have to thank you for your kindness to both of us.'

'I did no more than my duty, sir, j said the entertainer, 'and therefore am entitled to no thanks. But Susan,' added he, turning to the hostess with a half-reproachful look, 'why have you not given the gentleman something to eat ?'

Fear had prevented the good woman from exercising a well-known benevolence, for a robbery had been committed by a lawless band of depredators but a few weeks before in that neighborhood, and report stated that the ruffians were well dressed, her imagination suggested that this man might be one of them.

At her husband's remonstrance, she now readily engaged in repairing her error, by preparing a splendid repast. During the meal there was much interesting conversation among the three. As soon as the worthy countryman perceived that his guest had satisfied his appetite, he informed him that it was now the hour at which the family usually performed their devotions, ininviting him at the same time to be present.

The invitation was accepted in these words:

'It will afford me the greatest pleasure to commune with my Heaveniy Preserver, after the events of the day : such exercises prepare us for the repose which we seek in sleep.

The host now reached the Bible from the shelf and after reading a chapter, and singing, concluded the whole with a fervent prayer ; then lighting a pine knot, conducted the person he had entertained to his chamber, wishing him

a good night's rest, and retired to an adjoining apartment. 'John,' whispered the woman. ' that

is a good gentleman, and not one of the highwavmen, as I supposed.'

'Yes, Susan,' said he, 'I like him better for thinking of his God, than all his kind inquiries after our welfare. I you that there was something like a wish our Peter had been home from the army, if it was only to hear this good man talk : I am sure Washington him-

self could not say more for his country, nor give a better history of the hardships endured by our brave soldier.' 'Who knows, now,' inquired the wife, 'but it may be himself, after all, my dear? For they say he does travel

that while he was engaged in making Ran, Speak to that Young Man. preparations for conveying the horse family are proud of exhibiting to this to be heard again. They speak too,

day. The above is one of the hazards encountered by this prtriot, for the purpose of transmitting to posterity the aud obey them again. Therefore hastreasures we now enjoy. Let us acknowledge the benefits received, by our endeavors to preserve them in their purity; and keeping in remembrance the great Source whence these blessings flow, we may be enabled to render our names worthy of being enrolled with that of the father of his country.

Gleanings from old Authors: BY THE EDITORS-WITH REMARKS.

w are not admirers nor pleaders of fore, run, and speak. Do so also. Swift's morality; but as a literary wi and satirest he is a favorite. We will treat our readers with a few racy sentences from the pen of the sharpest age of Queen Ann.

When a true genius appeareth in in confederacy against him. It is pleasant to observe how free

the present age is in laying tax upon this; this shall be famous to all poster-

up about present things, as well as onrs are now. If a man would register all his

opinions upon love, politics, religion, loveing &c., beginning from his youth, and so go on toold age what a bundle of inconsistences and contra-

dictions would appear at last! The stoical scheme of supplying our wants by lopping off our desires, is like cutting off the feet when we want shoes.

Censure is the tax a man payeth the public for being eminent.

No wise man ever wished to be vounger.

An idle reason lessens the weight of the good ones you gave before. Complaint is the largest tribute

heaven receives. and the sincerest part of our devotion. Every man desireth to live long, but

no man would be old. If books and laws continue to in crease as they have done for fifty years past, I am in some concern for future ages, how any man will be learned, or any man a lawyer. (The Dcan's con-

Yes, run. Lose no time, for across the river, his illustrious visitor 1371. His own wicked passions are speak had persuaded his wife to accept a ing to him. They are loud, earnest, token of remembrance, which the eloquent. They are heard, are likely

> in all varieties of circumstances; alone. in the crowd, by night and by day .---The danger is, that he will listen to ten. And do so also.

> 2. Because Satan is in hot pursuit of that young man. He wants him .-He has work for him to do. He has got something out of him already, and will get more, if possible. He is plying him with all sorts of seductions. The bias of the heart towards evil, induces the young man to listen. But he must not. And perhaps your hasty interpo-

> sition may break the charm. There-

3. Because wicked companions are clamorous abont him. They want him He will make a gay companion for them. He will comfort and strengthwit, and the severest satirest of the en them in their evil ways. His money, his wit, his excited passions will

give fresh impulse to the roar of uuthe world, you may know him by this hallowed merriment. Already he is infallible sign, that the dunces are all half-persuaded. Hasten before the die is cast.

'What shall I say to him ?' Say to him there i fearful combination against the next: "Future ages shall talk of him. His own sinful passions, the great enemy of all righteousness, and ity; whereas their time will be taken his wicked companions, are the parties Their object is his undoing. Against that combination, and in favor of his best good, are "He that loved him and died for him;" all the holy Angels; all the saints; his own conscience. In words that burn, impelling, though full of love, warn him. Perhaps it re quires but that one appeal to break his delusion, and save him. There-

fore run, and speak to that young man. -New York Obs mr.

### Selected Gems.

FAIR WARNING .- Reeder, take notice I give you fair warning this day. A religion without Christ will never save your soul.

Two WONDERS .- Two things are matter of daily astonishment to methe readiness of Christ to come from heaven to earth for me, and my backwardness to rise from earth to heaven for him-S. Pearce.

HUMILITY.-If thou art a vessel of gold, and thy brother of wood, be not high minded; it is God that maketh thee to differ; the more bounty God shows, the more humility he requires. cern would increase to alarm if he THE FUTURE.-It has been beautifully

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travelers.

He had not left the house, where he luquired the direction of the abovementioned path, more than two hours, before the quietude of the place was broken by the noise of distant thunder. He was soon after obliged to dismount, traveling having become dangerous, as

eituation. A peal louder and of longer to show our gratitude for thy goodness. duration than any of the preceding, by our endeavors to fear and obey thee. which now burst over his head, seemed as if it would rend the woods asunder, and was quickly followed by a heavy be tempered with humanity. Endow. fall of rain, that penetrated the clothes also, our enemies with enlightened of the stranger ere he could obtain the minds, that they may become sensible shelter of a large oak which stood at a of their injustice, and willing to restore little distance.

Almost exhausted with the labors of of thy servant, for the sake of Him the day, he was about making such dis- thou hast called thy beloved Son : position of the saddle and his overcoat nevertheless, not my will, but thine be as would enable him to pass the night done. Amen.'

with what comfort circumstances would termined to proceed.

attended with more obstacles the farther he had received, which was refused. he advanced ; the soil being composed of clay, which the rain had rendered so to the door.

'Who is there ?'

'A friend, who has lost his way, and foraging party, and only escaped by in search of a place of shelter,' was knowledge of the roads and the fleet the answer.

'Come in, sir.' added the speaker, and whatscever my house will afford. you shall have with welcome.'

'I must provide for the weary companion of my journey,' remarked the other.

Bit the farmer undertook the task. and after conducting the new comer into a room where his was seated, he led the provided for him most bountifully:

served :

The sound of a voice came from the chamber of their guest, who was now engaged in his private religious wor-

ship. After thanking the Creator for his many mercies, and asking a blessing the same time. on the inhabitants of the house, he continued :

'And now, Almighty Father, if it be darkness concealed surrounding ob- thy holy will that we shall obtain a jects, except when the lightning flashes place and name among the nations of afforded him a momentary view of his the earth, grant that we may be enabled Bless us with wisdom in our councils, success in battle, and let our victories peace and liberty. Grant the petition

The next morning, the traveler deadmit, when he spied a light glimmer- clined the pressing invitation to breaking through the trees. Animated with fast with his host, declaring it was necthe hope of better lodgings, he de- essary for him to cross the river immediately : at the same time offering part

The way, which was steep, became of his purse as a compensation for what

'Well, sir,' continued he, ' since you will not permit me to recompense you soft that his feet slipped at every step. for your trouble, it is just that I should By the utmost perseverance, this diffi- inform you on whom you have conferred culty was finally overcome without any so many obligations, and add to them. accident, and he had the pleasure of by requesting your assistance in crossfinding himself in front of a decent ing the river. I had been out yesterlooking farm house. The watch dog day, endeavoring to obtain some inbegan barking which brought the owner formation of our enemy, and being alone, ventured too far from the camp.

On my return, I was surprised by a

ness of my horse. May name is George Washington.' Surprise kept the listener still for a

moment; then after unsuccessfully repeating the invitation to partake of

some refreshment, he hastened to call the negroes, with whose assistance he placed the horse on a small raft of

timber that was lying in the river near the door, and soon conveyed the horse to a well stored barn, and there General to the opposite side of the river, where he left him to pursue h's On rejoining the traveler, he ob- way to the camp, wishing him a safe

and prosperous journey.

'That's a noble animal of yours, sir.' On his return to the house, he found Mexico.

were alive now. A nice man is a man of nasty ideas. (How true of Swift himself.) If a man maketh me keep my distance, the comfort is, he keepeth his at

Very few men, properly speaking, live at present, but are are preparing to live at anothet time. Princes in their infancy, childhood

aud youth, are said to discover prodigious parts and wit, to speak things that surprise and astonish. Strange so many hopeful princes, so many shameful kings! If they happen to die young, they would have been prod- the humblest home? A cottage will igies of wisdom and virtue, if they not hold the bulky furniture and sump live, they are often prodigies indeed. but of another sort.

The common fluency of speech in many men and most women, is owing a palace.

KNOWLEDGE is power in the pulpit to a scarcity of matter and scarcity of words: for whoever is a master of language, and hath a mind full of ideas God does not indeed requre man's wis. will be apt, in speaking, to hesitate in dom, neither does he require man's igthe choice of both, whereas common speakers have only one set of ideas. and one set of words to cloth them in, ate the means, the more abundant will and these are always ready at month. be His blessing, without which all So people come faster out of church

when it is almost empty, than when a crowd is at the door.

How TO PROSPER .- Dr. Hawes, in from Washington says : his biography of Normand Smith, a Scriptures and praver.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.-There are now 516 students at the University. rapidly advance to proficiency in the From 35 to 40 of the number are Baptists. Several of these are studying for the ministry

NEW STATES .- Four Territories, it is believed, will be entittled to enter

the Union as States within a year-Minnesota, Oregon. Kausas and new

said, "that the veil which covers the face of Futurity is woven by the hand of Mer v. Seek uot to raise that veil, therefore, lest sadness might be seen to shade the brow that fancy had

arrayed in smiles of gladness. WANT felt, and help desired, with faith to obtain it. is prayer; and with- GLASS, PUTTY, VARSHERS, BECSHES, &c., to which we would invite out these qualifications, whatever is called, prayer is nothing but self-deceit and lying to God .- Rev T. Adam. AN HUMBLE HOME.-Are you not surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and how much happiness can be condensed into tuous accommodations of a mansion: but if God be there, a cottage wil

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as well as out of it. To bless mankind norance. As he graciously condescends to work by means, the more appropriworks will be alike in vain.

HORACE GREELEY ON WASHINGTON. -Mr. Greeley in one of his letters

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can character in all its phases, and study.

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