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Ldiloral Gleanings. PETER THE GREAT, ON LAWYERS.

While on a visit to England in 1698 be saw about West Minster Hall many very busy gentlemen dressed in wigs and gowns. "Who are they?" Inquired the Czar. "They are lawyers," was the reply. "Lawyers!" said he; why, have but two in my whole dominions, all lintend to hang one of them the ashear I get home." Lawyears in the Unied States should be grateful that we have no Czar. Their would be an whil stangater if they were thrined

H B BEAS.

lard Darset on e sought an interction to Samuel Batler; author of Ilubras, as a private gentleman. It was yen; and wine was introduced also .was dull; the second, his wit flashed ed his learning appeared; bottle third e became duit and uninteresting, "My Lord," asked a friend of Butler, "what do you think of the author of Hudibras?" To which he realied, "he is like a nine par hitle at both ends, but great in the

SIR HENRY WOTTON.

He was a great wit, and a sagacious obtions, and flourished in the reign of Elizabeth and James I. By the latter Monarch, he was sent to Venice as and assador. Some quiz after his return, asked him the definition of the word ambassador. He replied, "an honest gentleman sent to lie abroad for the good of his country."

The following is from the pen of a

Christ .- If you desire your comrades delight to take sweet counsel, and walk to be saved, you must read the Scrip- to the house of God in company. We tures more, so as to learn their lost and rejoice in their success. We grieve in raised condition before God. You their afflictions, and we gladly co-opem st have a heart to pity them like our rate with them in every good work, Saviour who died for them. And when just so far as we can do it without comyou see or think of them, you must promising our fidelity to conscience. feel like he did, "when Jesus saw The difference which separates us the multitude he was proved with com- from other denominations of Christians passion toward them." Have you such arises, mainly, from our views of the ora heart as this? If not you should dinance of baptism; and from the resick it, in prayer. Do not wait for the sults which naturally flow from that difpreacters to do all the work; labor ference. What our views are on this vourselves to save a soul from death, subject, it will be proper for me here a d hide a multitude of sins. Add briefly to explain. stars, many, to your crown of rejoicing in that day. Teach him his need of the Red emer's atonement, how he bore the the penalty of the law for them, and is mersion of the body in water; baptizing to "if e from the wrath to come."

on, and urge them to build on Christ the only sure foundation. All other Urge upon all, to use the means of in explanation or Fieir own views of the grace which God Las placed within our subject. wich, such as reading the word of Gol 4 mg the word preached by God's their against companionising with the

Remember the glorious reward: for ever and ever."

The Baptist Churches. NOTES ON THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE. NO TIL

I have, for the present at least, concluded my remarks on the subject of the Baptist ministry. I proceed to some

other of our distinguished tenets. The fundamental principle on which our difference from other evangelical denominations depends, is this: we proess to take for our guide, in all matters of religious belief and practice, the New Testament, the whole New Testament, and nothing but the New Testament. Whatever we find there, we esteem binding upon the conscience. What is not there commanded, is not binding. No matter by what reverence for antiquity, by what tradition, by what councils, by what consent of any branches of the church, or of the whole church, at any particular period, an opinion or practice may be sustained, if it be not sustained by the command or the example of Christ, or of his Apostles, we value it only as an opinion or a precept of man, and we treat it accordingly. We disavow the authority of man to add to, or take from the teachings of inspiration as they are found in the New Testament. Hence, to a Baptist, all appeals to the Fathers, or to antiquity, or general practice in the early centuries, or in later times, are irrelevant and frivolous. He asks for divine authority as his guide in all matters of religion, and if this be not produced, his answer is, "in vain do ye worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men." It is from adherence to this principle

that our divergency from other denominations of Christians originates. We do not make this assertion in any invidious sense. Other Christians may believe as firmly as we, that they also adhere to this principle; and in fact, did they not claim such to be their belief, they would cease to be Protestants. We fully concede these to be their sentiments, and therefore we love and honor time. We cannot however, divest ours lyes of the opinior, that we have escaped some of the errors which crept into the church at the time of the Reformation, and in this respect, how much soever we may fail in other respects, that we are nearer to the New Testament than many of our Christian brethren, whom we love as heirs with us o the glory which shall be revealed.

As I have before remarked, we agree in holding the, general doctrines of the plan of salvation with the other evangelical denominations in this country. and throughout the world. The Westminster Confession of Faith probably expresses our sentiments on these subjects as nearly as almost any other document. With the thirty-nine Articles of the Episcopal Church, we should find but little at which we could take exception. With the Orthodox Friends we are, on most points, closely in harmony. From the Methodists we differ principally in our views of the sovereignty of young man, who remembered his Crea- God, and the doctrine of election. The to m the days of his youth; whose Congregationalists of the North, in their heart continues to burn for the salva- general teachings, express our sentiments in all important particulars .-To my young brethren and sisters in With all these Christian brethren we

First, then, as to the mode of baptism. We believe that the ordinance of baptism is to be administered by the imnow ready to be gracious. Warn them the candidate "into the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost."-Should you find any indulging false We much prefer the simple formula as hones, show them their sandy founda- given in the Evangelists, though of late some of our ministers have here and there added a phrase or two to it, after ay of judgement, by the wrath of God. the example of other denominations, or

We prefer the proposition into to in, in the Apostolic formula. Into is the with the gospel of salvation. Warn proper translation of the original word. This is sufficient reason for our preferungodly; to avoid temptation of every ence. Nor is this all. It expresses, as we believe, the meaning of the ordinance, which the other word does not. In the shall shine as the stars of the firmament, name of any one, means merely by the authority of, and nothing more. The

jures the world and enters into covenant upon doing it? two expressions is thus clearly manifest. command of the Savior.

with the Father of his Spirit. tize the nations. In this belief we are almost a work of supercrogation. coalirmed by the testimony of all antiquity, by the practice of the Greek Church, by all the indirect allusions to the ordinance of baptism in the New Testament, and by the almost universal consent of scholars, feom the revival of letters in Europe to Conybeare and Howson of the present day.

We know it is said. Suppose this be so, yet any precent of this kind is to be adopt such principles of interpretation. So of Presbyterianism; it is as re-

of no consequence, everything depends Wesley. The Genevan reformer was no upon the spiritual act, the state of mind traveler, like England's great intinerant, of the candidate. If he renousces sin, but the pastor of a single church. He and submits himself to God, this is the was never an active, bustling out-door essence of the act, and all else is, "mint, man, but a cloistered student, with peranise and cummin." Here, however, it sonal habits bordering on the severity seems to us that our brethren who differ of monastic life; and, indeed, he had from us relieve themselves of one diffi- no physical fitness to make a strong imculty by plunging into a greater. If pression on the senses of exterior life of the manner be nothing, and the state of men, being sickly and meager of permind everything; if baptism be essen- son, with a limited flow of animal tially the profession of faith in the Lord spirits, and a habitual love of retire-Jesus Christ, how can that be baptism ment. And yet, no man living ever which is administered to unconscious made a stronger, or more enduring, infants, who are absolutely incapable of mark than John Calvin. His was the these spiritual exercises. We well re-triumph of intellectual power, of the member to have seen the father of exe- severest and most determined religious tion of this kind. Nor have we ever ing will, and of great personal influence, views can possibly exist together.

which they will not take up, and if we ecclesiastical convictions, giving birth ing harvest. of the most intelligent and influential persons out of the church of Christ.

different signification. The name "of ling in the most open and noticeable the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost" is on- way to profess their allegiance to the ly the Hebrew mode of signifying "the enemy of souls. They do not go to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost." Thus, theafres or operas by stealth, but glory 'we will trust in the name of the Lord in the service which they have chosen. our God," "Hallowed be thy name," They do not shrink from performing that is, we will trust in the Lord our dances, at which modesty must blush, God. Hallowed be our Father in heaven, in the presence of a whole assembly. &c. The idea of the formular of bap- And when they put off all these things, tism is, then, baptizing into the Father, renounce the service of Satan and asthe Son and the Holy Ghost. Thus, sume the livery of Christ, is it not says Robinson, "to baptize, or to be proper that this should be done by the baptized into any one, is, into a profes- performance of a public and noticeable their Denominational literature, can sion of faith of any one, and sincere act? If they have denied Christ before not procure it any where else on betobedience to him. (See Robinson on men, is it not right that they should also ter terms. But read for yourselves .this word.) So, the children of Israel confess him before men? Is it not were "baptized into Moses," that is, into meet, that at the commencement of the discipleship to him. They thus took Christian's life, he should take up his him for their leader and lawgiver, prom- cross in the presence of those, who by ising to obey and follow him. Precise- his example may have been led into sin? ly thus do we understand the formula Would not a disciple in a right state of ment in our country, as that of wheat of baptism. The person baptized ab- mind do this from choice, and insist does the growing extent of its cultiva-

with God. He was an enemy to God But this is not all. If we believe city of the West, which is said to do by wicked works, he is now a child of that Christ has commanded anything, be more business than any house in the God through faith in his Son; he was it ever so small, it is morally dangerous country did ten years ago, "Beginning dead in sin, he is now alire to God; the to decline the doing of it, because we with the raw material from which the Spirit of God dwells in his heart, and to choose to call it a little thing. This paper is made, and following through that Spirit he professes to subject every principle once admitted, where shall it all the processes which at length result thought and purpose, every motive and end? Why shall we not repeat this in books of the different kinds which action. This is what we suppose is plea, as often as it suits our convenience, are published, and especially the school meant to be symbolized in the ordinance until every precept which we wish to es- books for the millions of children and of baptism, and hence the meaning of cape seems a little one, and therefore we youth, and what an amount of labor is the expression, baptized into the name of, may be at liberty to ignore it? With involved, and how much capitial, men or, into the Father, and the Son, and the these views, whatever be the conse- tal and material, is employed. But im Hely Ghost. The difference between the quences, we prefer to obey the simple mense as this trade already is, in edu-

We could baptize anything in the name | Few things are more impressive than books, it is augmenting beyond all the of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost .- the act of Christian baptism. In the conceptions of those who have not ex-The Episcopalian service uses this ex- sight of the whole world, the candidate amined the subject, and the day is not pression (we think very improperly) in is buried with Christ, with Him re- distant when the sales of the United the ceremony of marriage. The Roman- nouncing allegiance to the world which States alone will exceed those of all the ists baptize bells, standards, or any- he formerly served. He rises from the European countries." thing whatever in the name of &c. We water as Christ rose from the dead, to This may be accounted for from the cannot, however, baptize into the Father live a new life, the life of which Christ fact that there is more among us to ex-Son and Holy Ghost, anything but a is the author and finisher. The act may cite thought and reading in the masses, rational being, a sinner repenting of his be an offense to the world, but it is probably, than in any other country on sins, and now entering into covenant glorious in the sight of God and of earth. Our Free Shools, for which

In the administration of this ordi- 1 do not, however, propose to enter the means of Mental culture within nance we immerse the whole body in into this controversy. My object is the reach of the very poorest; our widely water, instead of merely sprinkling wa- merely to set forth the views which we proscented SundaySchool enterprise apter upon the face. The reason for this entertain on this subject. The correct- plies a further stimulus to thought and is briefly stated. We believe this to be ness of our opinious on the apostolic reading to those classes who otherwise the meaning of our Savior's command, mode of baptism is now so generally would remain stolid and stupid; our when he directs us to go forth to bap- conceded, that argument in its favor is

ROGER WILLIAMS.

## Presbyterianism.

No view of individual influence is more striking than that of the reproduction of the peculiarities of a single person in millions. John Wesley has a resurrection in every class-meeting, circuit rider, love-feast, conference; yea, in the whole tone, temper, and cant of modified according to the customs of Methodism, from the snows of Labrador the age and country in which we live. to the gold mines of Australia, and from To this we reply that we do not feel at the chapels of London to the log-cabins liberty to institute such changes, in a of the West. The hearty amen, and the matter which Christ has commanded .- more boisterous vocal demonstrations Besides, were this so, our brethren who which enliven the social meeting, are an differ from us should abide by their prin- echo from scenes a hundred years ago. ciple. Among Greeks, among Orientals, in which the first and greatest of Methoand Mohammedans, where bathing the dists imparted his own burning spirit to whole body is a matter of daily practice, congregated thousands. From him, the they would certainly follow the apostolic ministry caught its intonations, which practice. The manner of obedience to can never be mistaken by a practiced the command of Christ, would thus be- ear; and all the distinctive features of paper-carries, colporteurs, newsboys, come a matter of climate and of public Methodism are but a reproduction of opinion. We do not feel at liberty to what he was, thought, said, and acted.

But it is said again. The manner is dolent of Calvin as Methodism is of getical study in this country sorely em- convictions, of the acutest habits of parrassed in the lecture room, by a ques- analysis and reasoning, of an unbendbeen able to perceive how these two He thought clearly, reasoned logically, ruled with a strong hand; and thus, adhere to what is here supposed to be a to one of the most learned and influ-New York Caronicle.

word name Lere, however, has a totally women living in sin, are perfectly wil- and make nothen of it!

## Read This.

We love to recommend a good thing. As a Baptist, and a lover of intellectual advancement, we are proud of such a firm of publishers as Sheldon, Lamport, and Blakeman. The followng gives some account of their "Book Business." Merchants and Booksellers going to New York to make their purchases will find it to their interests to call on that able Publishing House. Baptists who wish to obtain, and circulate EDS. S. W. BAPTIST. The Book Business.

SHELDON, LAMPORT, AND BLAKEMAN. The increased trade in books as certainly indicates intellectual advancetion. There is a book firm in a distant cational, scientific, and miscellaneous

angels in heaven, and of saints on earth. such ample provision is made, bring elections are another source of intellectual excitement as pervading as the mind of the nation; our lectures, periodicals, newspapers and light literature which are as diffusive an the beams of morning-all these are the seeding of a harvest in books and bookreaders, which bears a thonsand fold. They find their way into the cottages and cabins of the West, and the site of a new city is scarcely drawn off with the line and angles of the surveyor, ere a press is in roduced, and a paper is issued to excite the reading appetite, and increase the trade in books. Reading is becoming the omnipresent element of our mental being, and the number among us who are coming to feel that they cannot subsist without it keeps pace with the march of population and the advancement of our cultivated acres.

When we turn from the demand to the supply, wo find authors, writers, printers, presses, publishing-houses, clerks, porters, papermills, rag-gatherers, yea, even that most abject of all the appendages of the social state, the city scavenger, contributing each his share in his own way, itellectual or material, to the whole stock invested in this magnificent trade. Yes; the scavenger, with his book, draws from the gutter the rag which forms the sheet on which intellect records its highest a. chivements, and poetry and sentiments their most exquisite creations. In this mighty work of supply, genius concurs with ignorance and imbecility, and which wealth poverty, to meet the car vings of mental appetite, and to feed the thousands who are starving for

books and periodicals. Some of the firms engaged in this business have grown to giant propor tions; such as the Tribune, with its 130, 000 circulation, the Harpers, with their accumulated millions, and others with out number, on the descending scale till you reach the one which does the least business in this line. Not only is It may, however, be said, that a pub- with a sickly body, a cloistered life, in a the business of the older of these firms ic profession by an act in itself so no- small city and limited State, he laid the constantly and rapidly increasing, but ticeable, is a severe trial to persons of foundation for indefinite reproduction in new houses are yearly added to the delicacy and refinement. It is a cross his cast of thought, and doctrinal, and number, to take their share of the grow-

Some of these, in addition to a gencommand of Christ, we shall keep many ential forms of Protestant Christianity, eral, have a special business, such as that of supplying the demand for music, as Mason & Brother, or denomina-Of all this we are perfectly aware, A rather flippant clergyman declared tional reading, as Sheldon, Lamport and yet it does not move us. Men and he could write a sermon in two hours, & Blakeman. The last firm, which looks especially to the supply of the

Baptist denomination, originated with Baker and Thompson, in 1835, and in the course of a few years passed into ducted it in a safe and successful man- which we hope was acceptable to our the hands of Lewis Colby, who conner till 1854, when it was taken by readers. This week from the same au-Sheldon, Lamport & Blakeman, who have very greatly increased the business, both in publishing and in the sale to open his Bible and read the passage, of books. Their convenient location for business, 115 Nassau street, their capital invested, their experience and enterprise, the well-selected books on their own list of publications, their extensive agencies, and their abundant supply in the general trade, must ensure for them a wide extent of patronage, and a lucurative and successful career. Their works are scientific, lit- Cor. i: 20, I will just state to you what erary educational, moral, religious, are my views of that passage. The and denominational, embracing a range sanctification here spoken of, appears as wide as the demand.

Book; Hazen's and Miles' Spellers; soever is His is ours! Loomis' Elements of Anatomy, Physiol- "To suppose that the sanctification 000 copies, and all have done well.

the extensive Bible Publishing House ourse're. of William Collins, of Glasgow and "In the same way with respect to in their list.

and advancement.

How to BECOME ELOQUENT .- "What is A writer in the Christian Advocate and perfect before God, while in another a preacher to do who is not elegneut?" swers. "It is his duty to become elo- point of view he is naterly deficient.quent. That all men can be equally so is of course impossible; but there never was a buman being born without more or less power over the minds and hearts of others. Earnestness is always eloquent; love, passionate love, is almost irresistable; awkardness of address is, of all the dificulties of the speaker, the easiest to overcome. If he continues awkard, it is because he does not try to correct those bad habits of manner which he has formed through carelessness or imitation. A little child perfectly at its ease, talking in full glee to its mother or father, is always graceful in manner, and generally remarkably erect and torsible in its enunciation. If we want a model to help us back to nature, let us watch our children, and learn how to emphasize the He is made righteousness and redemp important words of a sentence, and how to let the eye and face go along with the thought. We can all be ourselves if we will, and woe be to us if we try to be any body else.

e lucated nearly six hundred young men for the ministry, during her fiftythie: years of existence; thirity-five prospects are disheartening to the of whom have entered the foreign field. triends of p. serical piety.

## Sauctification.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

Last week we published an article on Justification from the pen of Dr. Carson, ther, we give an able exposition of I before he does the exposition.

The letter was written to Wi'liam Tough, Esq., of Dublin, Ireland. It is extracted from the Life of Curson by G.

"Теввевмове, Мау 14th, 1836. "MY DEAR WILLIAM:

"As you have not told me particularly what were Dr. B --- 's views of I not to be that which is wrought in us Their Normal Series of Books, pre- by the Holy Spirit, which is progrespared with much care by practiced sive and never perfect in this world. teachers, is having an extensive sale. The sanctification here spoken of, is These books have been in use but a that which Christ is made to us, and not few years, and yet they have been that we are made by Christ. The sancadopted wholly, or in part, by the Public Schools of this city and Brooklyn; us by the Spirit through the word. The also in many of the principal schools sanctification spoken of in this passage throughout this State, New England we have not in our own persons, but in and in many points at the South. Their Christ, as one with Him by faith in His general adoption is said to be a matter righteousness through death. It is this of little doubt. This series include, that makes us fit to go to heaven the mein Arithmetic, Stoddard's four works ment we believe in the Lord Jesus .adapted to different learners, from the We can not enter heaven, but, as hav-Primary to the High School: Webb's ing a perfect holiness, as well as a per-Readers, five in number; Fitzergald's fect righteoneness. This we have in Exhibition Speaker and Gymnastic Christ; as we are one with Him, what-

ology, and Hygiene; Goodrich's Geog. here spoken of is that which is wrought raphies, also Fitch's Geographies, three in us, would oblige me to explain the of each; Guernsey's Grammer Made righteousness and redemption here spoken Dasy, Colt's Bookeeping; Nelson's Pen- of, as that which is in ourselves. For manship, and three Music Books for you may observe that Christ is said to Learners. Some of these books have sold be sanctification to us, just as he is redemp the past year, to the number of 100, tion and rigeteousnes. Now, if the sanctification which hels to us is that which Among their publications besides are is personally in us, then the righteous-Baptist Library, Benedict's History of ness spoken of is not that which we the Baptists, Memoirs of Mrs. Judson, have in Christ, but that which Christ Mrs. Mason; Ida Norman; Wisdom's, works in us-that is, inherent right-Wit, and Whims, The Pioneer Preach- cousness. But the righteousness which er; Mapleton, or More Work for the Christ is made to us is not the right-Maine Law; and too many others to be cousness which He works in us, but recapitulated. In addition, S., L. & B. whi h he has wrought for us. We have have become Agents, in America, for then, righteousness in Him, and not in

London, which takes the lead in the redemption. Christ is made redempvariety, type, style, and quality of the tion to us by God, not by enabling us Bibles issued, and also in the lowness to redeem ourselves, but by Himself of the price for which they are offered. paying the price. If, then, the redemp-The works of Millard's Egypt, Mcln- tion here spoken of is not in us, neitosh's Indians and the Neapolitan Dy- ther is the sanctification. God does nasty by the Berkley Men, and Lorenzo not enables us to work a righteousness Dow's complete works, and other dis- to justify ourselves, nor to pay a price tinguished authors, are also included to redeem ourselves; but Christ is, of God, made to us both righteousness and Although, as a Baptist literary depot, redemption. And, in like manner, so S. L. & B.'s establishment is all that is He made sanctification and wisdom we can wish. To secure such a firm By His Spirit He makes us wise unto here, answering to the old firm of salvation; but still, we are far from be. Lincoln & Edmunds, in Boston, was ing as wise as we ought to be. The long a desideratum, and it has at length meek Saviour addressed His disciples been secured, on a scale to meet the as "foolish," and slow to receive the views of the most sanguine among us. things of God! How often did He ex-We hope its future enlargement may claim-"How long shall I bear you?" equal the present promise of which we But all the wisdom that God requires cannot doubt, from the fact that its of us is found in Christ. We have cory sales, the present year, have been four- thing in Him! In short, this passage fold greater than the last, and it is fair- shows us how the believer stands comly out upon the open sea of progress plete in Jesus Christ. Whatever the law demands of us, it has it on our account in Him.

"In this way the Christian stands of God's elect? Now if we are considered as in ourselves; and not as we stand in Christ, as one with Him, there are a thousand things to be laid to our charge. It may be laid to our charge that we are ignorant of many parts of the divine will; but the answer is, Christ is our wisdom. It may be laid to our charge that we are not verfectly holy, the answer is Christ is our sanc-

"This view, however, you will not find in any of the commentators. I mentioned it to Mr. Haldane, when I saw him last summer, and he colored it. Better, however, to say no king but from its own evidence in the passage. It is quite evident that Christ is made the 'sanctification' to us, just an "Most truly yours, tion. "ALEX. Cakson."

Holland.-Evangelical religion in Holland is at a low ebb. Rate valient Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, has is dominant in the government, in the

# PETTLES HEETESEW-HTUDS

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1856.

Agent. for the Fouth Western Baptist for Alabama, ent suthorized to receive and receipt for all

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wahes of a large m. jority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have sea indel to pursue a medium course between the cash and We shall hereafter retain the names of east of our enverteers as may not promptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

be inform no renders, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if paysuct and any -ibeyout that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

#### To Subscribers.

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

Rev. D. BERNARD has been appointed agent for the Bible Revision Ase-cistion, to labor in Alabama.

### Communications,

We can not publish a communication nuless we know the authors name .-We received lately an orbituary notice from Bible County Ala., the author withheld his name, and we maintain our rule. We say to the friend, if he will make it shorter, we will willingly publish it. A long orbituary is scarcely

## Columbian College.

We learn from the True Union that the above College is overflowing with students. A new house has been built to accommodate them. The Trustees lately restured to employ a full Faculty; and the students came. Their faith is turned into sight. The prayers of Luther Rice, now at rest are heard. This is a Baptist College, located in the suberbs of Washington City.

## East Alabama Female College.

The second term of this flourishing Institution has commenced in the most flattering manner. Inclement as the month of January has been, students have arrived in numbers beyond our expectation. It has a splendid corpse of cess or loss of caste with other churches. teschers, in every department. There The meeting was to commence on is room yet in the College for more, and parents who intend sending their daughters, would do well to do so immediately. Winter months are the best months in the year for students. Young ladies are as comfortable boarding in the first service. But the greater part

# "I see them on their winding

Two more clergymen of the church of England, Rev. William John Roberts M. A., of Merton College, Oxford; and Rev. John Hilary Dale, M. A., of Christ Church, Oxford, have renounced Protestantism, and have been received into the cautch of Rome by Cardnial Wiseman. Bishop Doane's son, an episcopal min-

later of high standing, forsook the "daughter" for the "mother" church .-

Good bye gentlemen! We have more Were we not a Baptist we would go with you. There are but two consistent, logical, resting places for the sole of a man's foot; Jerusalem, or Rome .--We prefer Jerusalem, with her Divine Head, Jesus, with her College of inspired Apostles; the above Gentlemen prefer a Human Head, the Pope, with his

College of Cardinals. We, like them, ships .- Frs.

## Another High School.

J. H. Baker has a communication in our paper of to-day, in regard to a late act of the Canaan Association, establishing a male and female high school at Ruhamah Church, Jefferson county, Ala. We are glad to see Baptists using energetic measures, everywhere, in founding and endowing Colleges and High pected to lead off in every good enterprize, and they should not fall below public expection.

At no point in our State an Institution of the kind alluded to, and now proposed to be erected is worse needed, than in Jefferson county. We heartily fluence has gone into other States and wish them success.

College and High School builders, and there are filling important posts; one all who wish to erect fine brick build- only shall be named : H. F. Buckner. ings, to see that splendid building, the the Apostle of the Creek Indians. best piece of work in the State, the Baptist Male High School, Talladega, Ala., before they employ undertakers. That a religious newspaper? This is only building was erected by William Shelley one case of a thousand that might be and Sons. The plastering is unsurpassed given. Go to work, then, as you wish in the State ; it was plastered by W. T. to do good, and never stop till your re-Webb and Shelley. All these able ligious journals are circulated "from workmen and reliable gentlemen reside the rivers to the ends of the earth." at Talladega, and can be addressed at "Men of Israel, help!"

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Influence of a Religious Newspaper-the Religious Herald.

About the year 1830 or 1831, a brother, Elder Collins, passed through East Tennessee and acted as agent for the Religious Herald; among the few subscribers he obtained were our two brothers, Elders Charles and R. H. Taliaferro, who subscribed for it jointly. It was a great novelty to all who saw it. A religious newspaper l a new thing under the sun, and some gravely thought no good would come of it. Our brothers were fond of it, and kept it going till every sheet was worn out. In November, 1831, it "pleased God to reveal his Son" to us, and we immediately ardently loved that new stranger, the Herald. It was then edited by the late lamented Ball and its present editor, the Nestor of all the editors of our religious journals, the laborious Sands.

The Baptist cause in East Tennessee was then weak in numbers, and more so in its ministry. Very few of them had any notoriety as preachers. The most of them were old men. Another discouraging feature was, there were no revivals. True, in a few, very few, churches there was a good state of religious feeling, revivals in embryo. The best state of feeling in the whole country was in Prospect Church, Roane county to which ourself and brothers

Somewhere in this period, 1831 or 1832, protracted meetings commenced send his name, and re-write it, and in Virginia, and their results for good were published in the Herald. They seldom held longer than four days, and were called by some "four days meetings." Our brothers were fired with love and gratitude to God for the conversion of souls at these meetings, and resolved to hold one with Prospect Church. The proposition was made to the Church, and after much explanation as to the nature of it, and serious deliberation as to the consequences—the probability of losing fellowship with other churches for the introduction of " new measures," &c.,-the appointment was made in the spring or summer of 1832. It was published, and volumes could not tell all that was said about that "new sort of meeting" which was to be held at Prospect.

> Prospect had passed the Rubicon, and was much concerned for the result-suc-Friday, which day was set apart for fasting and prayer. And they did pray as men always pray when they have no hope but in the God of battle. The day arrived, and a vast concourse attended of the crowd looked shy and ominous; to them there was something dangerous behind the curtain. A stand had been erected in the grove; and the preachers, whose duty it is to be more watchful than other men, would but few of them go in, though kindly invited, or near to it. There might be danger, and they were determined to keep at a safe and respectful distance. If the Tower in Sileam fell they would not be crushed.

Some one, however, we wish we remembered who, brave soul! had the boldness to preach at such a place, and the power of God attended the word at the beginning, and many were converted respect for you than you may imagine. the first day. Day and night they met, and the work of conviction and conversion went on. The work of God was so great that all come into the faith of protracted meetings but two preachers. Ward and Turner. We saw them when they condemned it and left; and also when they returned, in twenty minutes, much excited. When they reached the congregation, at the fartherest part from are for none of your little pated Head- the stand, they commenced exhorting. going through different parts of the congregation, till they met at the stand, exhausted. They were converted-a

complete triumph. At that meeting, protracted meetings were appointed for all the churches round about. They were all successful: their fame was established. They were soon held throughout the State, and thousands were converted to God, and Schools. They are a leading denomina- the churches were filled with young. tion in the United States, they are ex- zealous, and happy converts. A new generation of ministers sprung up immediately, many of them distinguished men. At that time, and in that way, the Baptist cause in East Tennessee received an impulse which has told upon its destiny for good ever since. The interritories, by the removal of ministers By the way, we would suggest to all and members; and many men converted

> Reader, what think you of this narrative, as illustrative of the influence of

They who excel in strength, are not Nothing is so cloquuent as the si- most likely to show contempt of weaktence of a holy, consistent, and a lovely ness. A man does not despise the weaknes of a coild.

Latitudinarianism .-- No. 2.

Time was, as intimated before, that Mr. Latitudinarian hated Baptists as freely as they hated him. Their souls mutually abhored each other. When temporal powers and spiritual hierarchies were allowed to persecute them by acts of violence, he stood aloof from them and was as heartless as a stone. His language was, "down with them." And when the fire was kindled, the blood run, and groans and agonies were forced by the rack, he would exultingly exclaim, "Aha! so we would have it." But those fierce gestures, that harsh language, ominous frowns and scowls, are all changed to sweetness and blandness; the sweetness and blandness of Joab when he approached the unsuspecting Abner with his concealed dagger. He sets his music in a new key without a discordant note. Here him cant to the following strain: Strain 1. "I believe you Baptist

people have been persecuted without a ust cause. Upon examination we find you quite orthodox in doctrine." You do? A tardy acknowledgment, truly. But hark, ye, sir, it is not universal. In Great Britain and its dependencies United States superlatively so; patentthe same people in the fires of Smith- say, that the article referred to is worth their money freely. field and in the Lollard Tower, as we are now; the same orthodox Baptists, but not near so "respectable." Yes, the identical people whom the church with its secular power, its bench of bishops, and understrapping clergy, pergrace and dignity, which the historian Lord Clarendon slandered so heartily : and which old Presbyterian, Kedderminster, Baxter, yea, "the sainted Baxter," belabored with some of the dirtiest sentences that ever came from a sainted heart. We were heretics then? We deny it. Why this change in England? Not from love to us; not our orthodoxy; but light entered that monarchy, and public opinion will not allow it, thanks to "the earth that helped the

And who imprisoned Elders John Clarke, Obadiah Holmes, and Mr. Crandle in Boston prison, and publicly whipt Mr. Holmes? Who banished Roger Williams? Puritanical New England. Were Clarke, Holmes and Williams orthodox Baptist ministers? As much so as any now living. But their great sin was, they denied the interference of a magistrate between a man's conscience and his God; denied infant baptism, and re-baptized those who come to them from other denominations. The statutes of New England against us would make ponderous volume. And the sufferings of Baptist ministers, orthodox then if they are now, inflicted by a people who style themselves by way of eminence, or arrogance, as you please, the Church in Virginia would make another of equal size and blackness. And what has so changed things in the United States, and converted these roaring lions into sycophantic lambs? Who almost shed tears to commune with us, and complain of our being illiberal? The revolution of 1776, and its blessed consequences. "Pope and Pagan still grin" at Baptist pilgrims, but can't God. hurt, are chained.

Mr. Latitudinarian, we are afraid to trust pedo-baptism. We say it at the risk of being called "bigot." Look you, sir, in France, Sweden, Denmark, and the Germanic States, how Baptists are proscribed and persecuted, now, now, in the nineteenth century. They, too are as ortnodox as Baptists in the United States or Great Britain, Dr. Barnas Sears, on a visit to Germany, baptized Mr. Oncken and others, and organized them into a church, after the model of American Baptist Churches, in the "free city of Hamburg," and how have they been treated? Persecuted and denounced wherever their sentiments have spread, alike by Protestants and Roman Catholics. No, sir, our history is written in the blood of our fathers by pedo-baptism; and verdant are we, their children, if we latitudinarianize with it. Not that we should resent past injuries, but we lack confidence, believe it to be a palpable error, and its spirit essentially the same in all

Next week we will have something more to say about your orthodoxy, a cant phrase manufactured by Dr. Anti-Christ to delude unsuspecting persons, and alow you to cant another strain.

## Southern Baptist Review and

Eclectic. It came to our office this week in a nuarterly form, for the months of October, November and December, 1855. This completes its first year. J. R. Graves and J. M. Pendleton editors.

It is a point of great delicacy for an editor, who has respect for his conscience, to attempt the business of criti- Va. late in December. cism. This is an age of "puffing," as Carlyle would term it, and alas! for the the baptism of six at Cold Spring; fifman who does not fall in with the cur- teen at Pisgah, Orange County, Va.; rent way of praising every off-shoot that twenty at Carmi, Ill. comes from the heads of fools as well as D. H. Murphy writes to the Journal

and keep a good conscience. It is evidently a great improvement upon any former issue: and from indications which it contains, the improvement will

Review at the South? We cordially to the Huntsville Baptist Church. To despise sectional distinctions, but they the same paper, J. V. Wright, Dec. 10th exist, and we must make the best of announces a revival at Danville, Texas, them. There is a sufficient amount of at which eighteen were baptized. talent at the South and South-west, if located; whether at Nashville, Louisville, Richmond, Penfield, Charleston, Baltimore or any other suitable place. We need the thing. We have not space to speak of the advantages to be derived from such a reservoir of thought;

critically every article in the Review. One we could not help reading after we commenced it : " Pendleton's Review of Dr' Summers on Baptism." It is imwe are quite orthodox; and in the possible to place an estimate, in dollars the subscription price of the Review. Pardon us, Bro. P., for underrating your article in that manner.

The editors and publishers are making vigorous efforts for another year. They have submitted a proposition to their secuted with such scientific, systematic patrons: whether they shall have a bimonthly or a quarterly in future. Feel- tized during the year, 122; net increase, 84 ing an interest in everything that whole number 2421. promises to do good, we give, unsolicited, our judgment in the matter. We are for a quarterly.

Interesting subjects are announced for the present year; to be discussed by able writers.

Those who wish to subscribe for the Review will address Graves, Marks & Co., Nashville, Tenn. Terms \$2, in ad-

### Editorial Accesion.

The Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, late Pastor of the Baptist church at this place, and for many years a highly esteemed townsman of Talladega, made his debut in the South Western Bapsist of the 10th inst., as Junior Editor of that paper .-Mr. T. is a man of great labor, and posseses a strong and vigorous intellect .--He is moreover a genuine Talladegian and as such, is destined to make his mark. We hope that he may find his

The above is from the Alabama Reporter, Talladega, Ala., M. H. Cruikshank. Editor.

Well, "Mark," you are the first man who had the good hard sense to give us the first puff. Now set that down, you are a gentleman and a scholar.

We take every thing with a good grace that you say "Mark." After living twenty years in Talladega, we defy any man to sustain a charge against us unworthy of a Christian or a gentle-

We thank the Reporter for his good wishes. We have not seen the ele- to sustain the paper by Baptist support. phant yet. Sometimes he comes almost in sight. We are determined to make our "mark," as you think it would disgrace a Talladegian not to do it. We intend to make the South Western Baptist one of the first exchanges you read.

## Revival Intelligence.

We condense some of the news from its every word of it. the churches in regard to the good

Chesnut Hill 22 baptized, Pensylvania, Riceville, New Jersey, 20 baptized. W. W. Fosee informs the Western Recorder, that the Baptist church at Simpsonville, Ky., had received 20 persons by "experience." From the same paper, we are informed by Wm R Combs, that thirty were baptized into the fellowship of Mahomet church, Ill. of which he is pastor. To the same J Armstrong writes that eleven were baptized at Willis' Mills, Ky., at a late

The Religious Herald informs us that thirteen persons were lately baptized at Lower Northampton Church, Va., M. T. Bibb, writing to the same paper states that "Brother Margrave and myself closed a very interesting meeting with Sink's Grove church on Christmas day. Thirteen were baptized.

From the Baptist Watchman we learn that ten were bapti ed at Mill Spring Church, Tenn. Dec. 30th, also that twenty persons were baptized at Tazwell. Tenn. Dec. last. To the same N. H Baldwin writes that eleven believers were baptized in Washington County,

The New York Chronicle announces

and Messenger under date of Dec. 24th classes, without a single hypocrite.

We are glad to be able to speak well 1855, 'during my two visits to this place of the present number of the Review (Bethlehem, Ind.) I have witnessed 14 baptisms and five have been received for bantism"

J. W. D. Creath writes to the Texas Baptist, that sixteen were received into the Madisonville Church Texas, in Dec. Why should we not have a Quarterly last; and eighteen afew days before in-

We learn from the Christian Chronicalled into service, to make an able Re- cle that thirty-nine persons were bapview. And what can better develop tized in the different Baptist Churches that talent than the establishment of in Philadelphia, on the first Sabbath in such a work? We care not where it is January. Also that the revival still continues at Phœnixville, Pa., and seven were recently baptized.

## Associational Notices.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the Bethel Baptist Association, was held with the Ulconush Baptist Church, Clark county, Alabama nor would it edify thoughtful men, for commencing on Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1855, Elder Jeremiah Reeves, Moderator; G. B. Jones, We have not had time yet to read Clerk. Baptized during the year 176; net increase, 199 members. The whole number cannot be given, as all the churches were not heard

This is a very efficient, intelligent and working body of christiaus. In addition to the conmon enterprises of associations, it has a Brens and cents, upon the production of an and Colporters Society. With this society ed, and almost sainted. But we were able pen. But this much we can safely they are doing incalculable good; they give

> We are pleased to record the fact, that the South Western Baptist is warmly supported in

Bethlehem Baptist Association held its thirtyninth session with the Montgomery Hill Baptist Church, Baidwin county, Alabama, commencing Saturday, September 27d, 1855; Elder A. W Jones, Moderator; A. J. Seale, Cierk. Bap-

This also is a sound, healthy, intelligent, working association of Baptists. The whole Missionary enterprise flads favor with them, such people know how, also, to appreciate a religious newspaper; some of the best agents we have for our taper belong to that association.

## I. B. Vaiden.

This brother, in a well written article to the Religious Herald, bearing the date of December 21st, 1855, from Rock Hill. Perry county, Alabama, alludes to our paper, and matters connected with it in the following manner:

" You have, uo doubt, beer reading a discus sion which has recently closed between the able editor of our State paper and the Rev. Mr. Hu. mill, of the Methodist Episcopal denomination on Methodist Episcopacy. The debate was conducted in a manner which greatly pleased me: 1 mean by that, in a calm and caristain like spirit The argument on the part of Brother Head r son, our editor, was linked so closely, and made of material so powerfully strong, that, laying aside all prejudice, it I have any on the subject. I do not think brother framil has craceed a single link. He tried them by pulling with toil, both pleasant and profitable, and might and power in every direction, and among his sanctum, just the model of a place the things he stumbled on in passing from one which he has doubtless pictured in his side to the other of the chain, were knownt Hull. close communion, disordered bodies of Baptists &c.; being thus driven to every rock for refuge from the main subject which he could not substantiate, viz: that the government of the Methodist church is republican. So much pleased are the Baptists of this state at the ability displayed by brother Henderson, in said discussion that several associations, and among them our have called upon him to publish it in book form for distribution. This he will do.

The South Western Baptist, our paper, has been on the decline for many years; but, recently, it has increased wonderfully in subscribers, and promises to live without so much pain 1 think we now have hold of it the right kind of man. We say this with gratitude to men-men who are not alraid to defend truth and expose error. If, however, they should fail to do this, they will find it a very difficult thing

## Tignal W. Jones.

We publish the following resolution pleasure. We have known brother Jones for many years; and a purer man we seldom see. As a gentleman, lawyer, and a christian, he has kept his garments unspotted from the world. This is not a mere puff; he mer-

He leaves Talladega for Henderson Rusk County, Texas. We thank God. that the Baptist Church in Talladega have licensed him to preach the Gospel. "A great and an effectual door" will be opened for him in Texas. We commend him to our Texas brethren as every way worthy of their confidence.

At a called meeting of Good Hope church in the town of Talladega. It was Resolved, That in the opinion of this church our brother Tignal W. Jones is qualified for, and we believe called to be a minister of Jesus Christ, and that we hereby grant unto him full liberty to exercise all the functions of the ministerial office, so far as appertains to a licentiate, and commend him to the churches of Christ generally as a pious, consistent christian, worthy alike of their confidence and esteem.

JOHN WILMER, Mod. Pro. tem. J. H. JOINER, Ch Clerk. TALLADEGA, Jan. 17th, 1855.

## Ministers Removed.

Eld- J. M. Watt has removed from Tuskegee, Ala., to Columbus Georgia. and wishes his cor respondents to address him at that place.

Wm. E. Wiatt from Hickory Grove, Ala., to Gloucester, Va., and wishes his correspondents to address him at Gloucester Court House, Va.

Gold is worshiped in all climates, without a single temple; and by all

For the South Western Baptist. Domestic Mission Board. Receipts from the 3d Dec. 1855 to the 8th January 1856. December 3d, 1855.

Received of Rev. J. O. Scriven a-\$285,00 A. W. Beekford treasurer State Line Association. Baptist Church, Lumpkin Baptist Church Albany, by D. A. Vaporn. Received of C D Mallary. James H Kilpatrick for New Orleans Baptist Church. Dr. W H Turpin.

Total. December 10th, 1855. Charles T. Wortham and Lady, by Rev. J Walker, Mrs. Shelton, by T Sidnor. S N Creath. Mrs. Mary Slaughter. General Association of Virginnia by draft to Rev. R. Ford. By Draft to W R. McDonald

Total. ARKANSAS. December 11th, 1855. White River Convention, by Draft to Rev. T V Vanhorn

TENNESSEE. December 11th, 1855-Received South Western District Association by draft to Rev. Thomas Nurrrison. A stranger, Memphis. East Tennessee Association by draft to Rev. E Strode.

Missouri. December 11th, 1855. Received of Southern Baptist Convention, by draft to W W. By II B Graves. Totkl.

MARYLAND. Received of Union Association by draft to Rev. Noah Davis. 37,50 To Rev. Gustavus Brown. Total. ALABAMA. Received of Talasahatchee Association, by draft to Rev. J Williams.

Mount Pleasant Church, by draft to Rev. J. Williams. David Gordon (for New Orleans) Bethel Association, by draft to Rev. J. Reeves. Big Byar Creek Association, by draft to Rev. W. Phillips. St. Frances Street Church, by

draft to Rev. B Couch. SOUTH CAROLINA. eived of Rev W B Johnse Mississippi. Receiv'd of M. W. Phillips Treas-

Baptist Convention, by draft to Rev. W. M. Slamtrough W. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer, B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

Receipts for Indian Missions, from December 3d, to the 8th of January Mississippi. December 3d, 1855. Received of Zion Association, by Rev. Thomas Lockhart 45,78 the gospel in foreign lands, and instead Mount Pleasant Church, Ponta-

toc, by J. G. Ratliff. Total. VIRGINIA. December 10th, 1855. Received of M V P., by J Walker. 2,00 Received of Charles T. Wortham. Receiv'd of C L Lacy. 84,50 Received of Friend of Missions. 5.00 Mrs. Mary Slaughter. \$98,50 ters of the gospel nearer to us than any Total.

NORTH CAROLINIA.

December 10th, 1855. Received of David Lawrence Treasurer Greenville Baptist Church. December 11th, 1855. Received of Dennis Dykous.

Rev. H F. Buckner, by Rev. J H.

105,00 donations are payable in one and two M. W Oliver, by Rev. J. Walker. 5,00 | years. \$121,00 KENTUCKY. December 19th 1855. Received of Mrs. Elizabeth Evert two and three installment on life membership, by SR Forguy 10,00 Receive of T Carter, by Rev. S.

L Summar.

11,00 SOUTH CAROLINA. Received of Friend of Missions, Society Hill.

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295,29 W. HORNBUCKLE, Treasurer. B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

The bill which has been before the Legislature for some time, authorizing a loan of two hundred thousand dollars to the "Alabama and Tenneesee Rivers Railroad," passed the House of Representatives last Thursday, by a haud some majority. The location of the "Commercial Bank," came up on Friday. Selma and Eufaula were put in nomination, and in the House Selma was victorious by some thirteen m jority. There is no doubt, we presume, but that the Senate will vote likewise.

Elyron, Jan, 4th 1856. Messrs. Editors :- I have resigned my place as principal of the Elyton Male and Female Institute, and accepted an agency from the executive board to procure funds to establish a high school under the supervision of the Canaan Association, both Male and Female. For every five-hundred dollars contributed by any congregation of christians our preacher's son or daughter, or

For the South Western Baptist.

25,00 young men preparing for the Ministry is to be educated gratis. The largest 50,50 donor to give name to the Female, the 200,00 second largest to the Male school, the 664,00 third largest to the library. At the meeting of our next Association, first Sunday in October next at Salem church, Jefferson county ( when and 20,00 where we hope to see you,) the name 1,00 will be given to the schools, that time 5,00 being sufficient for our brother's or sig-5,00 ter's liberality in this greatest of goed works. The schools will be located at 100,00 Ruhama church, Jefferson county, one 17,70 of the best locations in the State for a \$148,70 school of this kind, for several reasons: 1, its location will be one of surpassing beauty, dry at all seasons of the year, with the purest springs of perennial 25,00 limestone water, and a bold and beau-\$25,00 tiful mountain scenery hard by. 2 A populous and religious community, and the most fertile and durable land in the county, in the center of a section of our State destitute of high schools, and free 50,00 from all local vices such as are inherent 10,00 in, and about towns and villages. This school will afford advantages to one sixth of the State, nearer than any other to their home, board will be permanently fixed at six dollars per month, and tuition low, so that this school will furnish advantages in these respects that all can be educated who desire it. And such schools do more in creating a desire than any and all other agencies together. Able and experienced teachers will be employed in these schools .--Our brethren on the East and on the South have established schools of high order, and are doing incalculable good, but the nearest of these, except Talladega, is over one hundred miles from us, and being in wealthy and liberal 12.50 communities, not only board, but dress puts it entirely out of the power of our 12.50 people to educate at these schools, a 10.00 few only excepted, the distance too is a great barrier. It is well known too, 45.85 to educators that an Institution located in the midst of a community has a de-12.50 cided effect in developing the intellectual character of the country. From 150.00 lifty to seventy-five are nearer to us \$243,35 than any other school of the same order and to benefit this large number a school must be located in their midst. The 141,50 Free school law in our State has given in this section of our country a mighty impulse to the cause of education, and urer of the Baptist Convention. 90,00 now, more than any other time, should the friends of education, and especially our brethren build up a good school. that we may supply every township with a good teacher, which is a good drawback upon our educational advancement. Will not our wealthy and liberal brethren East and South of us

> J. H. BAKER, Agent for the Board. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. A. J. WALDROP, Chairman. W. WOOD.

who well know the advantages of good

schools, assist us? Brethren, enlighten

us with good schools, and we shall

have a better paid, better educated

ministry, more liberal supporters of

of sending up annually to the State

Convention our tens, we will send up

our hundreds to assist in this great work

of our denomination, in helping to evan-

gelize the world. We design to pre-

pare good buildings and other appliance

es, and give the use of them to able and

faithful teachers for the beneficary tui-

tion of minsters. Will not all minis-

other schools, interest themselves and

their congregations for our cause, and

share with us its advantages. I will

visit as many churches and Associa-

tions as I can this year for this purpose.

Brethren who have once resided in our

county, and have removed South and

West, or East of us, and who have

grown rich, will find this a good oppor-

tunity for their christian Liberality. Our

O. W. WOOD. Z. HAGOOD. J. TRUSS. J. WILSON. W. H. McNATH.

SCHOOL FOR CHINESE IN SACRAMENTO.-The Rev J. L. Shuck asks for "an ordinance establishing a public school for the Chinese people, in which their youth may receive instruction." We heartily wish him success. Our own school has not afforded so much encouragement as some other departments of missionary work, on secount of the unsettled labits of the Chinese, and their extraneous cares and excitements.-But we have thought before, that those in Facramento were more favorably situated in some respects for the exertion of a good influence over them. Again we wish our brother much suc-

cess .- Oriental. Many a man blows the bellows of the organ that sounds his praise.

South Western Baptist. Pattors and Evangelist.

are the most intelligent mem he are the most spiritual?

er sentence can answer these Those who take a religious If this is true, your duty vourselves, and to man-One great cause of the ondition of the Missionary Domestic and Foreign, is atto the fault, that so few of know anything about it wean they get information upsubject without they read? and on they read without a religious oner? and how can they get thout they subscribe? and how

ev pious, energetic, working Baps been praying and laboring even the working age set in, to enlist feelings and energies of all the day? Because our papers have thought I can have about it." n extensively circulated; they

alists and colporteurs act as a-

go to work brethren. Let pastors, made me." relists and colporteurs commence hands will soon appear.

#### For the could Wiscom capit t A Model Church Member.

is Saturday evening. The pastor diage church is sitting in his little meditating upon the approaching ath and the subjects that he is to s at in his preaching. A well-known step is heard approaching his door. his mistor's heart. With a cheertakes out his pocket-book and beas place supplied by a cheerful smile menced in our section of country. such as suffused the face of that minister at the kindness of his brother.

church? Have you subscribed for the support of your pastor? Have men patd " HAVE YOU PAID IN ADVANCE? If you have not, let me beg you to think of one ing. viz: How much more good your paid early in the year, so that he might purchase his supplies for cash and on lavo, able terms, rather than to be comciled to buy on credit at exhorbitant tes because the merchant knows that he will have to wait long for his money. Go, my brother, and ask any mer-THE PASTOR.

Render! are you a member of the

P. S. I had almost forgotten one thing You want the good enterprise carried on-prosthat is very important, viz: as soon as ecuted with all haste. Then build up a State you have done what I am advising you Depository that will be adequate to the underto do, if you feel a strange kind of taking. Will you, each one, do this? Send

cheerfulness (which I have no doubt you wil!) just set down and write a few lines to Bro. Henderson about it, (not too long or prosing) and he will print it, and some other brother will be en-The are the most active and use- couraged to go and do likewise.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Who are the most liberal and Deacon Todd-What he said to his little Niece, Sue.

It was the hour of twilight; the deacon's favorite hour for conversation free and unrestrained. All had been sitting in silence for some time around the large cheerful fire that was blazing on the hearth. At length Sue suddenly spoke as though roused from a deep meditation, "Uncle, I wish you would tell me what is meant by God being our Creator and Preserver? I know the meaning of the words very well, but vet I cannot have as many thoughts about them as I think I might." "Well," said the deacon, "my child, I am always ey subscribe without pastors, willing to help you especially on such subjects, but I have a notion that the best possible way to help people is to put them in a way to help themselves." "That is just what I want," said Suc. "I want to have more of my own thoughts. Now, when I try to se of our communion, but with think of God being my Creator, I just success reasonably anticipated. think He made me and that is all the

"I have found, my dear," said the old e information which they give. man, "that some subjects cannot be is have never worked in the dark, thought on profitably without being diev never will. They are a practivided into parts. If, for instance, I cople, and must know what they think of God as my Creator, I feel just as you express it, He made me and that's sum of the matter is this: more all, but now if I think of his making ion must be given to the circula- my eye, and all its curious arrangeof Baytist papers, before the de ments of parts; and then my ear, and ation ever goes to work in earnest. then my hand, and my organs of speech, at accuse your editors of selfish- and then of his putting all these toin orging this matter upon your gether in that perfect order which we ton. True, they must live; but see in the human frame, I immediately have a higher motive than that .-- see that there is a great deal in ' He

"You have helped me very much," the new year to increase the cir- said Sue, "and I am thankful for it, but t on of our papers, and the work of do not tell me any more just now, for I want as I said to think my own thoughts, and I believe I shall have a good many started in my mind by what you have E. D. said."

#### For the South Western Laptist. Revival.

EVERGREEN, ALA., Dec. 8, 1855. Mesers Editors: It may be pleasing to the friends of Zion to hear what the me enters. One always accepta | Lord is doing in his vineyard. I commenced a meeting with the Pilgrim's ande the good brother greets his Rest Church, in the Southern part of a, and after a few words of friendly | Conecuh county, third Lord's day in November, which continued four days, and to look at his money. Ten dellars, had quite a revival season. The church ter ten, and still another ten. Tainry was greatly revived, sinners made to The preacher concludes that weep, and mourners were comforted. I old year has closed, and it had the pleasure on the last day of bapnow the tith day in the new year, tizing nine professed believers; one hat some one has thought it high time aged father came in at the eleventh hour pay up their last year's subscription. of 84 years of age. It was delightful e brother merely remarks, "I thought to see the aged father coming forward would come over and pay you my sub- and telling what the Lord had done for er pilon, and here also is my sister's. him, and to see what anxiety he mani-But" says the paster, "you paid that fested for his children, grand-children early in the last year." "Oh, yes, but and servants. Another aged man of as is for the present year. I thought | 55 years who had been very wicked was ou might need it, and then I like, too, converted. I was under the necessity have an easy conscience." Now, this of closing the meeting, to attend to tile circumstance, an actual occur- other engagements. Leaving the above tence just as stated, speaks an im- place I commenced a meeting at Andepressive lesson to church members. Jusia, county site of Covington, on the 1st Suppose all should, like that brother, fourth Lord's day in November, and conrealize that it is a debt justly due and tinued five days, and the Lord greatly to be paid not given. Paid for a valua- revived his cause, and 0 what a time bl consideration. 2d. Suppose all should there was among the brethren and the take into kind consideration that the sinners. I had the pleasure of bappastor needs it to pay his debts or to tizing 12 persons. One more joined lay in his supplies. Oh, how much com- and her father informed her if she was at might be thus conferred, and how baptized she would have to leave his many a sigh that involuntarily bursts house and look for a new home, and she from the poor minister's heart as he declined for the present. May God help thinks of his debts incurred to feed and him to see his error. And may he conlothe his family might be subdued and tinue that good work which he has com-

> D. GIDDENS. For the South Western Bart'st. The Baptists in Alabama. BIBLE AND BOOK DEPOSITORY, ) Selma, Jan. 14, 1856.

Denr Brethren-One year ago the Board of the "Ala. Bap. Bib. Soc.," adopted a plan by subscription would do your minister if which it was thought the Bible destitution in our own State could be supplied; and also Religious--practical and experimental, and Denominational books might be circulated.

Now the importance of this work was not doubted by any, but there were a few good brethren who seemed to doubt its practicability and, therefore, did not give the enterprise that encouragement that it really deserved. A chant what difference he would make in twelve month, however, we believe, has convinced the prices of goods of any kind, sold all thus sceptical of their error. We have this for eash in hand on delicery, and the same Bible and Book distribution now fully at work goods payable next January with the in seven of the Associations; and our expectaanderstanding that it might be two tions are being realized. More is learned of the sequences before he got his pay. Would great necessity for this particular work, and its adaptation to the end desired. Now, brethren, are or ten, aye, on some articles fifteen Colportage work is extended, the business of Timore? Now, then, as you wish your the Depository is largely increased, so much so, mite to do the pastor as much good as that it will require most of the time of your positile, go like a good kind hearted General Agent to superintend this department. brother, as you probably are, and pay up Thus, you see he will not be able to go out and early in the year, and thou too shalt visit the charches in person, for the purpose of have an easy conscience at least on getting funds to carry on, and extend this work. Hence, brethren, pastors, deacons and laity, this work, much of it. devolves on you .--

funds through the mail to me at Selma : and do not forget the State Depository and Bible and Book distribution, when making up your contributions for the Convention that is to meet in

Now reader, brother I mean, will you stop to see prevailing so extensively : one minute and decide whether you will help? Do 80.

> Yours, in hope, IF! M. LAW, Agt.

THE BAPTIST CHURCHES .- No denomination of evangelical Christians encountered so much opposition, both in the North and in the South, at the hands of the Established Churches in those portions of the country, in the colonial era, as the Baptists; and certainly not more than one church has had greater success during the last fifty years. A few figures will prove this. In 1707 there were but 17 Baptist Churches in the United States : in 1740 there were 37: in 1762 there were 56; in 1792 there were 1,150 churches, 891 ministers, and 65,345 members; in 1812 there were 2,433 churches and 1,922 minis-"Associated" Baptists, 500 associations, 10,131 churches, 6,175 ordained ministers, and \$08,754 members. If we include, as we ought, the anti-mission, (hyper-Calvinists,) Free Will Baptists, " General Baptists," "Seventh Day Baptists," (71 churches, 77 ministers, and about 6,500 members,) Tunkers and "Disciples of Christ," (often called "Campbellites,") we must add at least | tarian 5,000 churches, 2,350 ministers, and 270,000 members making the total of 1.078.754 members.

## SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA. HALIFAX January 17 .- The British and North American Royal Mail Steam Ship America has arrived at this port, with advices from Liverpool

Commercial Intelligence THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKEL had declined of all descrptions to the trade. Fair Ocieans was quoted at 6 1-8d. Middling Orleans at 5 5-8d. Fair Uplands at 5 3.4d., and Middling Uplands at 5 3-8d. The market close I dull.

THE LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET WAS dull. Western Canal FLOUR was quoted at 41s., Ohio at 43s 6d. Messrs. Richardson's Circular, however, says that FLOUR had declined 6d. per bbl, and quotes Olio at from 42s. to 42s, 6d, per bbl, of 196 lbs.

THE LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET .- BEEF was lower but active. Pork was quiet. LARD tiate archer has sped, and a brother, true and was quoted at 69s. per cwt.

THE LIVERPOOL NAVAL STORES MARKET .-

there in April.

The latest advices from the Crimea state that the great leveller Death, and like one who the Russians had been reinforced to some extent, and that large parties of Russian troops were marching from the Crimea into Bess-Arabia.—There was ho intention, however, to evacuate their position, as the places of the troops that had marched were supplied by the reserves.—

dread realities, is drawing near, be calmly met the great leveller Death, and like one who "Wraps the drapery of his couch labout him And like down to pleasant slumbers."

he sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. Brothers, let us show our high appreciation of his virtues by walking, as he did in the path of duty, and illustrating in our lives the beauty of a consistent had marched were supplied by the reserves.—

dread realities, is drawing near, be calmly met the great leveller Death, and like one who "Wraps the drapery of his couch labout him And like down to pleasant slumbers."

This periodical is obtaining a very extensive circulation. No. 4, for January, is now ready. The back numbers can be furnished to abserbers. As some have supposed this publication is designed to take the place of the Quarterly, and that Life Members receive it gratis, and that Life Members receive it gratis, but the the Monthly Reporter is independent of the Quarterly, and it is blue to be sent, as heldefore, to all Life Members included.

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There was ho intention, however, to evacuate their position, as the place of the Quarterly, and that Life Members receive it gratis, but the Honthly Reporter is independent of the Quarterly will continue to be sent, as heldforce, to all tile Members included. cavalry near Kertsch, and that the English comnander had been made prisoner. The Russian Government had advertised for contracts for the supply of immense quantities of artillery, stores and new rifles, &c., for the Regiments being en

The gun boats of the Allied fleet were frozen up at Kinburn. OMAR PASHA has renounced his intention to attack Kutars.

Advices from China state that a serious difficulty had occurred at Hong Kong, the Ameri can Consul had been imprisoned by the British authorities for attempting to rescue the captain of the ship Reindeer, who had been fined for an assault upon the carpenter of his ship. Commodore McCLUNEY of the Powhatan, declared the action of the court illegal, and stated that he would resist by force any attempt to exercise jurisdiction over American citizens on board

merican ships. Two hundred and fifty Coolies had died from ruffocation at Maniila, on board the American ship Waverly. The mate and crew were impris badge of mourning for thirty days.

SUPREME COURT JUDGE .- HON. GEORGE W. STONE, of Lowndes county, was vesterday elected o fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court Bench occasioned by the resignation of Hon. Georg

Auswer a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit.

Modern Preaching.

A writer in the Christian Chronicle thus happibly hits off one of the silly customs of the times, which we are sorry

BRILLIANT COURSE OF SERMONS .- Mr. Editor : I like the idea ; several of our ministers have gone into it. It takes amazingly; I am going into it myself. It is an improvement on the old worn out style of preaching. Some narrowminded, slow-motioned, vinegar-nosed folks may insinuate that it's pulpit claptrap, and speak about Paul and the apostles, and the fathers, who planted the churches: but ours is an age of steamboats and progress. Man is going ahead. We must be up with the times.

We have had "The Women of the Bible," "The Daughters of the Bible," and many other things in that line; and now we are having from one of the pulpits in New York, "The Mothers of the Bible," with the usual varieties, Please announce through your valuable ters; in 1854 there were of "Regular," columns, that I propose commencing a course of sermous on "The Men of the Bible !" among the subjects of which will be the following :-

Adam, the Grandfather of all.

Noah, the First Sea Captain. Esan, the Man with the Hairy Beard, Goliah, the Original Kentucky Giant. Absalom, the Fast Young Man.

Nebuchadnezza, the First Pure Vege

Felix, the Free-Loves, &c., &c. The above is going the round of our Baptists in the United States to be, exchanges. We are in for it. Let us 15,131 churches, 8,525 ministers, and have the subject amplified. We, at the South suggest the following topics:

> Ham, the First Nigger. Jeptha, the First Progressive Ameri-

But the most popular theme for this nation of orators is the following: Balaam's Ass, the First Orator.

### MARRIED

In Montgomery, on the 17th Inst., 18d. The sales during the week comprised by the Rev. J. T. Tichnor, Mr. RICHARD 24,000 bales, of which 2500 bales were taken for Stratford, Jr. of Macon co to Miss Fannie export and on speculation, leaving 21,500 bales A. WARE, daughter of Maj. R. J. Ware of Montgomery.

Marriage to maids is like war to men : The battle causes fear, but the sweet hapes O' winning at the last, still draws 'em in.

#### OBITUARIES. A Tribute of Respect.

CHUNNENUNGER DIVISION No. 75, S. of T. Desember, 24th. 1855.

Another arrow from the quiver of the insafaithful to all the obligations of our Order has

fallen. Another victim has been demanded, and Rostn was unchanged. Spirits of Tubpentine our venerable friend and brother John Beverly. SON, ESQ., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Maco has been called from among the living to swell county, at the election in May, 1866. THE LONDON MONEY MARKET was tighter. the innumerable hosts who have crossed the Consols closed at from 87 1-8 to 87 1-4. The Blood. Gradually, one by one, the links of our Bullior, in the Bank of England had decreased shortening chain are being lessened in number, present beautiful and well improved residence. There are another name is stricken from the roll of upon the premises a framed dwelling 28 by 42 feet, with the subscriber being surrounded by circumstance in the subscriber being su General Intelligence

The peace prospects are not improved. The Czar's answer to Esternazy was expected on the 18th of January Nesselhour, in a previous circular, puts an interpretation on the third point not satisfactory to the Allies, namely; "that Russia and Turkey should mutually agree relations to the state of the peace prospects are not improved. The warning which comes from the grave of our brother to us to watch and be ready. How forcible the example he has left us, in that well ordered life he has lead in our midst for many long water, and fully enjoys the delicitismes be done to a store; a Tan-yard of 22 vaté; set of stables 20 by 60 feet, and all other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit trees, and choice grapes. The place is proverbially healthy, abundantly supplied with the vary first fully report the peace is trained dwelling? So by 42 feet, with descences it story; a two story framed to a store; a Tan-yard of 22 vaté; set of stables 20 by 60 feet, and all other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit trees, and choice grapes. The place is proverbially healthy, abundantly supplied with the vary first full very stables 20 by 60 feet, and all other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit trees. The place is proverbially healthy, abundantly supplied with the vary first full other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit research to a store; and choice grapes. The place is proverbially healthy, abundantly supplied with the vary first full other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit research and toller acceptance is a framed dwelling? So a store; a Tan-yard of 22 vaté; set of stables 20 by 60 feet, and all other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit research and toller necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and fruit research and the ready. How forwarring which comes from the grave of our
brother to us to watch and be ready. How forwarring the full other necessary out-bouses, with a good garden and
fruit trees, and choice gr Russia and Torkey should mutuary agree rear by Holene, and gave as a charming specifical panel at the Black Sea fleets., all his conduct, and gave as a charming specifical panel at the Black Sea fleets. Appearances indicate that Austria will not men of that highest order of character, an hontake the field, unless she be assured of the active support of the German Bund. Russia was displeased at the Baron Seebaca's mission to St. Petersburgh, and sent hhe Baron Manteu File to Dresden, to enquire to what extent Bavaria and Saxony had engaged themselves to the Allies.

The advices from Sweden are very warlike. The military commanders have received orders to have their respective corps in the highest state of efficiency before spring, when it is probable that Sweden will take the field. Dennark burns, and with the composure which specified that Sweden will take the field. Dennark burns, and with the composure which state of efficiency before spring, when it is probable that Sweden will take the field. Dennark burns, and repeating them. ake the field, unless she be assured of the ac est Man-God's noblest work. In all the relaable that Sweden will take the field. Denmark him; unmanned, and with the composure which has consented to the establishment of depots for the christain alone can feel in that heaviest hour the English fleet at Kiel, as it will rendezvous when time is receding and eternity, with its DIBLE UNION REPORTER, MONTHLY. dread realities, is drawing near, he calmly met

had marched were supplied by the reserves. devotion to principle. Thus bereaved of a one copy Prince Gortschakoff has announced that on brother and friend, as members of this Division Pive copies for a year, to one address the 16th ult. a detatchment of Cossacks had de- and community it is very fitting and approprifeated a strong squadron of General Vivian's ate that we should give expression to our feelings under the sad circumstances which surround

> Resolved. That we have heard with deep re gret of the death of Brother John Beverly, long a faithful and consistent memper of Chunnenugee Division, No. 75, of the Sons of Temper-

Re glved. That we will ever cherish with fond recollection the memory of his many excellent virtues, and will endeavor to be, like him, true and faithful to every call of duty.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family of the deceased brother, the cordial sympathies of our Brotherhood, and assure them that they will ever find us ready and willing to render them all the kind offices of friendship at our command

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing presented to the bereaved family, and also be entered upon the Journal of this Division. Resolved. That as a further mark of respect

the members of this Division will wear the usual Subscribed in L. P. and F. R. H. POWELL.

E. T. RANDLE. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Southern Times, South West Baptist

THOS. PULLEM.

ard Macon Qepublican. THOS. PULLEM, R. L., Pro. Tem.

Polnical Changes in China .- Dr. Parker, in an address delivered by him, makes the following statement :

"The spirit of republicanism is, in fact, not more rife in the United States than in China itself. On one occasion this remark was made by a man who was a staunch supporter of the imperial government; it was in reference to one of the articles of a treaty, in respect to which there was great difficulty in carrying it out :- 'that it was not bind ing upon the people, and the people were not obliged to conform to it, because they had not been consulted in the negotiation of the treaty.'-and adding,-'The emperor is for the people, and not the people for the emperor!' This is the sentiment of tens of thousands of people in China at the present day. They no longer regard the emperor as the 'Son of Heaven. There is hope for China, that it will yet arise and be brought under the influence of Christianity."

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The accounts for 1855 are made out, ready for settlement.

JOHN DRAKEFORD. d to bis care. CULLEN A. BATTLE.
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# THE FAMILY CIRCLE.

Lucy, the Child Missionary. That was my first and last Christmas

with consin Lucy; and since then I away with his cont-sleeve. have seen many more, but none happier or so fraught with gentle influences was that one long, bright holiday. When spring came we planted a

beautiful little flower garden in the midst of grandpa's, and in this small Inclosure were gathered the prettiest and choicest varieties we could find.

Grandpa built us, too, a fine and submantial swing, and we would sometimes, accompanied by some older person, take a lovely sail on the beautiful river, which ran directly through White-

tince that stream had for me a thousand charms both on account of its own beauty and for the delight which had often filled my heart as I sailed on its boautiful bosom : but now, even to this that pleasure, and why I going to tell shake it off with efforts to amuse them.

though we all escaped drowning, Lucy preciated her love. took a severe cold, from which she and withered heart.

was soon denied her, and to sit up in bed, with her head resting on pillows, emfortably take.

One afternoon, near the close of sum mer, as I stood by her bed-side, I thought and thought about her dying cheeks with her own emaciated hands. less and forsaken boy.

"Charles," said she, "don't cry because the doctor says I cannot live, for that glorious place called Heaven, and I am going home, and my mother used often to tell me that the Christian had no home on earth, but that this life was only a traveler's road to the next."

Just as she said this, the door opened, and her father, who had himself been confined for two months with severe iliness, arrived. He was accompanied by my cousins-both strangers to me- her peace and joy; and now as my and feeling like an intruder, I made my escape from their presence to weep the windows of my clay tabernacle are alone. As I sat on the stair-way, with darkened, that once far off country is my face buried in my hands, some one drawing nigh, with its brilliant walls, wuched me; I looked up, and saw that its golden streets, and crystal gates; it was my sunt Milly.

to be cheerful now, for the sake of Friend .- Independent. others. Jack Jones is waiting to see you in the kitchen ; go and hear what wag."

dog for you. 13 much like your own, as over him. In this, his last extremity, two peas, and since cousin Lucy has he laid himself upon the altar, saying, been so kind to me. I've been sorry Here, Lord, take a poor Indian. The enough that I killed the other; and it offering was accepted; and there, alone, wasn't really right, but I thought you bereft of human help or hope, this poor acted proud and ugly, and I meant to despised savage was delivered from the pay you for it. How's Lucy? Can I power of sin, and made an heir of glory. speak to her?"

I stood petrified with astonishment, daily companion; he was happy in soliand when he had finished, I could tude, or with christian friends, to whom scarcely speak, and at last my thoughts he often remarked, that when he gave found utterance.

"That's a noble dog, Jack, and I him "all things."-Zion's Herald thank you for him, but really I never expected a return, and although I thought at the time that you were very unkind, I have since almost forgiven you in my heart, but not quite, for and filled with alarm for the safety of every time I passed "the elm tree," I the vessel, was so surprised at his serencould not help wishing he was back ity and composure that she cried out:again, and feeling very sorry that you killed him. Perhaps this one will make you happier, now, than it ever will me, for if Lucy dies, I shan't care for anything after that."

"No, take him, Charles, for in a few mouths I am going to sea, and may very onn go to the bottom, so he'd better Itay on land."

"Oh! Jon't talk so, Jack -don't socak so lightly of death, when it seems to me such a dreadful thing to die." husband, and he loves me to well to hurt

"Because you've got plenty of friends | mc." and a good home to leave, when your

time comes, but no one cares for me except Lucy."

As he said this a large tear fell on his cheeks, which he quickly brushed

"Lucy would like to see you in the morning, Jack, but now her friends have just come and she feels tired." Jack made no reply, but giving the dog orders to "lie down," he hastily

quitted the house. This dog's name was "Bose," and I was not sorry for Carlo had his own place in my heart, and I did not care to have it filled by a stranger, much as I might love him.

My new friend diverted my mind from its sad thoughts, and hearing the voices of my cousins. Robert and Mary, approaching. I called out to them to come and admire my dog.

They were both some years younger than myself, and evidently did not realise what was before them, so that far, I cannot look upon it with just while a burden oppressed me, I tried to

The next morning, as soon as I could One afternoon, in the heat of July, obtain an interview with Lucy, I told accompanied by our man servant, Tom, her of Jack Jones' present, and of his we prepared for our usual sail. By altered appearance, how kindly he had some accident the boat upset, and al spoken of her, and how much he ap-

"When I am gone, Charles," said never recovered; yet she lived until she, as her face was suffused with joy, the leaves fell in autumn, and these "I want you to be the irn friend of seemed to me then, just like my dry Jack. Follow him, even if the boys laugh at you for doing it, with every When Lucy recovered her senses, her possible kindness; they have friends lips moved for a short time in prayer, enough, and do not know what it is to it was then that I remembered that be left an orphan and friendless in the God alone had preserved our lives, and wide, wide world; but Jack does; and should I thank Him, too, for his great then, Charles, if we meet in heaven, as and undeserved mercy. Weeks passed I trust we shall "-her emotion almost on, and Lucy was able after a while to choked her utterance as she faintly walk about a little, but this exercise added, "I hope Jack will be there too."

Perceiving her excitement I hastily withdrew, to give vent to my own feelwas all the position which she could ings, and as I passed out of the door, met Jack Jones, who, with aunt Milly's permission was just going in.

What passed between them then, I have never heard, yet doubt not that tili the large tears dropped on her pil- Lucy spoke many words of instruction, low, and were gently wiped from my hope, and comfort for that almost friend-

I had often read in my Bible, about that there God himself lived to receive and comfort all those who passed through sufferings and trials in this world, that they may be made honorable and glorious there. Still, I did not bid these great and comforting truths a hearty welcome, until Lucy spoke of them as the foundation of all steps are growing feeble with age, and but above all, its loving, pitying Re-"Charles," said she "you must try deemer-no longer a Judge but a

GIVE HIM ALL-An indian, who ne wishes to say, and if he asks to heard a sermon in a christian settlement, speak with Lucy, tell him she is tired was much moved by the claim that he now, that her friends have just come, should "give all up to God." The duty and that she will see him in the morn- pressed upon his heart; he returned to his wigwam; he meditatd much upon it. Julge of my surprise, children, on and at length solemnly resolved to do entering the kitchen to see-not a dirty, what Gou required. First, he took his ragged, forsaken-looking boy; but Jack | rifle, set it apart for the Lord; then his Jones, respectably dressed, and by his fishing apparatus; then his scanty furwide, a large Newfoundland dog, so like niture; then his blanket; regeating as le my own Carlo, whose body I had set apart each article, "Here, Lord, take buried under "the old elm tree," with that. Finding himself utterly destitute sobs and tears, that I could hardly be having given up all, he yet felt that he sure that his death was not all a dream. was forsaken of God, and was in great "Charles," said he, "here's another distress. The darkness of dispair came He soon learned to read, and was sup-While Jack Jones had been talking, plied with a Bible which he made his himself to the Lord, the Lord gave

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT. - A naval officer being at sea in a dreadful storm, h's wife was sitting in the cabin near him,

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believe, and that he who holds the wind in his fist, and the waters in the hollow of his hand, is my father."

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"Overburden not thy memory to make so faithful a servant a slave. Re member Atlas was weary. Have as nuch reason as a camel, to rise when thou hast thy full load. Memory, like a purse, if it be over ful that it canuot shut, all will drop out of it : take heed of a gluttonous curiosity to feed on many things, lest the grediness of the appetite of the memory for many things spoil the digestion thereof.

"Tis a dull and hurtful pleasure to have to do with people who admire us, and approve of all we say,

Rome Home enjoyments, home affections. ome courte le , cannot be teo carefull steadily cultivated. They form the inshine of the heart. They bless and sanctify our privat circle. They become a source of calm delight to the man of business after a day of toil-they teach the merchant, the trader, the working man, that there is something purer. more precious, even than the gains of and told him she had something against industry. They twine themselves round him, and she considered it her duty to the heart, call forth its best and purest reprove him emotions and resources, enable us to be more virtuous, more upright, more is the Christian, in all our relations of life .-We see in the little beings around us, long? the elements of gentleness, of truth, and the beauty of fidelity and religion. A by the thought that in the evening we as much as you think best." may return home, and mingle with the family household. There, at least, our experience teaches us, we may find confiling and loving bosoms, those who replied. look up to and lean upon us, those also e couragement. We say to our friends one and al., cultivate the home virtues. the household beauties of existence. domestic life, a cheerful an intelligent. kindly and a happy one. Whatever may go wrong in the world of trade, for fortune or fame, let nothing mar the that will do." purity of reciprocal love, or throw into its harmonio s existence the apple of discord. The winter evenings afford against you" many hours for reading, for conversation, the communion of heart and of spirit, and such hours should be devoted as much as p -- ble, not only to mental and moral improvement, but to the cul- a piece of it." tivation of what may emphatically be termed the home virta

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Adam Clark on Dancing e overcome. I grew passionately fond how much she remembered. She could of it. And now I lost the spirit of sub- not even tell the text of the sermou. ordination, did not love work, imbibed "And what good can the preaching sions could prevail in amind imbued with whiter frivolity. Yet I entered no disreputable assembly, and in no case keptimproper company. Nevertheless, dancing was to me a p vertin; influence, an unmixed moral evil. I consider it branch of that worldly education which leads from heaven to ca th, from things spiritual to things sensual, and from God to Satan. Let them plead for it who will. I knowit to be evil and come profligate, and many daughters who was at the time in sorrowful cirhave been ruined!

Well said, Doctor! Were you as good a expositor of Sripture, your re-ders could be Anakims in theology. But alas! when we go to you, thirsting for knowledge, we fare like the traveler, who, burning with thirst beholds a well, with drawing apparatus, he sends the bucket to the bottom, and it returns without water. And our thirst is in-

"Then said he, "I know in whom I lean not unto thine own understanding have afflicted Job with them."

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> ANECDOTE OL La GILL .- Some eigh ty years ago a very zealous professor of religion in England went to Dr. Gill

"Well my good lady," said he, "what

"Why, sir . hk your bands are to

Ah, do you? I have never thought any thing about it; I will get a pair of day of toil is robbed of many of its cares, seissors, and will thank you to cut off

> She replied, "I hope you will not be Not at all, not at all, madam," he

Without mu l ceremony, she folded

"Are you now satisfied? look again and see; erhaps you had better cut off Endeavor to make the little circle of a little more while you are about it, and "I do not know but I had. I think

it is still rather long; " and she cut off WE have just received dire however ardnous may be the struggle a second piece, saying, "There, I think " Well, my friend," said the Doctor.

I must now tell you I have something " Have you, sir ?" she exclaimed;

what is it?" "I think your tongue is rather too long, and you had better let me cut off

ANECDOTE.-A gentleman was once riding in Scotland by a bleaching ground. where a poor woman was at work water ing her webs of linen cloth. He asked I long resisted all solicitations to this her where she went to church, and what novmen , but at last allowed myself to she heard on the proceeding day, and

spirit of idleness, and, in short, drank do you," said he, "if you forget it all the brain-sickening effluvia of all?" "Ah, sir," replied the poor pleasure. Dancing and company took woman "if you look at this web on the the place of reading and study; the au- grass, you will see as fast as ever I put thority of my parents was feared but the water on it, the sun dries it all up; not respected, and few serious impres- and yet, sir, I see it gets whiter and

> MY FATHER'S WILL .-- A good old man was one day walking to the sanctu ary with his bible in his hand, when a friend met him, and said, "Good morn ing, Mr. Price; what are you reading?"

"Ah, good morning." replied he: "I am reading my Father's will, as I walk along." "We'l, and what has he left von?" asked his friend, "Why, he has only evil. "No man in his senses would bequeathed to me a hundred fold more dance;" said Cicero, a heathen. Shame, in this life, and in the world to come. then, on those Christians who advocate life everlasting," The reply was the a cause by which many sons have be, means of comforting his christian friend cumstances.

ANECDOTE OF DR. BYLES .- The fa mous Boston punster occasionally met more than his match, (in two senses.) A lady whom he had long courted unsuccessfully, married a gentleman by the name of Quincy. "So. madam," said the unsuccessful suitor, on meeting her afterwards, "it appears you prefer a Quincy to Byles." "Yes," replied the lady, "for if there had been any-Trust in the Lord with all thy heart; thing worse than biles, Satan would

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