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## Editorial Gleanings.

WITCHES.

The old popular notion was, that all witches were women ; dd women at that ; no young, pretty woman, of good family, and influential friends, was ever the baptism of households is recorded ; suspected of being a witch. Here is a but, even here, the Holy Spirit has seemdescription of the kind of women, who were considered witches, from an old writer :

"An old weather beaten crone, baving her chin and knees meeting for age, walking like a bear leaning on a staff ; natoothed ; having her lips trembling fore and teach all nations, baptizing with palsy, going numbling in the them into the name of the Father, and streets ; one that hath forgotten her pa- of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost .ter noster, and yet a shrewd tongue to Baptism is evidently meant to be recall a deab a drab; and hath learned stricted to those who are taught, or made an old wife's rhyme, ending, pax, max, disciples. We can therefore baptize no

#### From the Exc The Baptist Churches. NOTES ON THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE.

### In my last paper, I referred to the mode of Baptism, as a distinguishing feature of the religious practice of Bap-inations of Christians, in respect to the

1. The rule which we adopt in our interpretation of religious duty, governs us in this case also. We baptize by immersion, simply because this mode was, as we believe, commanded by Christ, and practiced by his Apostles. So, on the otner hand, we decline to baptize children, because we can find no command on this subject in the vely and by the year. precept nor example of such baptism in the history of the Apostles. Here we rest; and until such precept or example can be produced, we must believe such baptism to be without scriptural authority. To this authority we hope that we shall always willingly submit, but to nothing else can we bow in the matter of religion, without doing violence to our conscience, and being unfaithful to our Master.

2. But we go farther. We conceive that if the baptism of infants had been the practice of the apostolic age, it could not possibly have escaped mention either in the Acts of the Apostles or the Epistles. But it is never in a single instance alluded to. We hear of believers being baptized, both men and women, but we hear not a word about children. It is true, that in some two or three cases, ed to take peculiar pains to prevent misconception, by informing us in some way or other that these households were believ-

3. To the same effect is the command of our ascending Savior, Go ye there-

tax, for a spell." one who is incapable of being thus taught or made a disciple His sagacious Majesty, King James the First, learned in every thing, partic- 4. All the allusions to the ordinance Larly in witchcraft, learnedly gives us of Baptism in the New Testament, refer the reasons why all witches are to the baptized as regenerate persons, women. Hear him talk ; For as the who have been buried with Christ and sex is frailer than man, so it is easier are risen with Him, who have put off the for them to be entrapped with gross filth of the flesh, &c., &c. This could snares of the Divill, as was over well not certainly be said of unconscious inproved to be true, by the Serpent's de- fants, who could have no spiritual exerceiving Eve at the beginning." Alas ! cises, and who could by no possibility then, for the weaker sex ; and particu- | make them known. larly for old women, who become weak- For these reasons we feel ourselves er as they grow older ; and thus become bound to decline all semblance of infant a greater prey to King Jame's "Divell." baptism, and to bear our testimony We do'nt love to join issue with a King, against it soberly but firmly, as an innobut we boldly say, we don't believe a vation upon the doctrines and example word of it. We have a better opinion of Christ and the Apostles. of James' "Divell" than he had ; we If it be said that this is intended as a don't believe for a moment, that he consecration of the child to God, a manvents his spleen almost entirely, on lifest duty of pious parents; we reply, frail, decrepid old women. He seeks it is undoubtedly the duty of every pious parent to consecrate himself, his childstronger game. Believers in witchcraft had two ways ren, and all that he has to God. This is of testing witches, one plan we know well : but what has this to do with bapwas invented by said James the First ; tism? Suppose this done, what should the other we presume by his "Divell." prevent the person so baptized as an act James' method was, to tie the supposed of his parents, from being afterwards witch up in a sack, throw her, (always baptized, if ever he professed faith, as a woman,) into a river, if she floated an act of his own. The two acts are she was a witch, if she sunk she was essentially different in character, and innocent. His Majesty gives this weigh- surely without special command, the ty reason for his practice : "the reason one should never be substituted for the witches will not sink, they renounce other. Suppose, then, this were the their baptism in becoming witches there- ground for the baptism of infants, it his upon the water will not receive them." no connection whatever with the bap-But the "Divell's " method was to stick | tism of adults. And yet more, we ask pins into them, and if they cringed they who has required this at our hands? were genuine witches, it not they pas- Where, in the Scriptures, is this consesed muster. His Satanic Majesty never cration, a general duty, applying to evstopped to give a reason like the pious ery thing ss well as children, in any manner associated with the ordinance James. of baptism? The formula is, I baptize POVERTY OF SPIRIT .- A man must be thee into the name of the Father, the emptied of himself, in order that he may Son, and the Holy Ghost. This is unbe filled with the blessing of the gos- derstood by all evangelical Christians pel. He must become poor in spirit, in to mean, in the case of adults, just what order that he may become rich in faith we understand by it. But in the case and a partaker of the kingdom of heav- of children, our brethren of other deen. Blessed, therefore, is the man who nominations understand it to mean. I thinks meanly of himself, and highly of consecrate this child to God, as I do evhis Maker and Redeemer. Blessed is ery thing else that God has given me, the man who walks humbly with his Can the same words be intended by the God, and is also humble towards his Holy Spirit to mean ideas so essentially fellow-creatures. Blessed is the man different? Were there two distinct-erwho both feels and manifests this povdinances, would there not have been two erty of spirit. This temper may not ex- different formulas of baptism ? But we are told that we ought to ba alt him in he eve of the world, but it is the temper befitting his condition-it tize our children, because baptism canin the room of circumcision. is a temper honorable to God, and tru To this, again we reply, we do not

### And even were there ground for an in- an act as the baptism of the New Tes- truth, it repeats and repeats it lessons, ference, we dare not, on one inference, tament.

We, as Protestants, hold this to be a have been baptized. We consider our- test. sufficient reason why we cannot conform selves not to baptize again, but to bap-

matter.

the place of circumcision, it must have country. We with most other denomi- scholarship, tact and enterprise, rarely taken that place either in a physical or a nations, believe that a person must be equaled. They must affect, powerfully, spiritual sense. If in a physical sense, it baptized before he is admitted to the or- the character and destinies of the com must follow the same law, and be at- dinance of the Supper. If, then, we do ing generation. Mighty changes may tended by the same consequences. Thus not admit to the table of the Lord those be expected, in consequence. every Hebrew was commanded to cir- whom we do not believe to be baptized. numcise his children, and every Chris- we do precisely as our brethren who dif- proportion to the benefits flowing from tian parent, it is said, in the same man- fer from us. The question may yet be a well conducted press, will be the mis ner is commanded to baptize his child- raised among us all, whether this is the chief of such an engine in the hands of ren. But the child thus circumcised was true limit to communion ; but as we bad men. If our weekly press shall ev at once a member of the Jewish church, hold it in common with our brethren of er become the source of strifes, or of entitled to all its ordinances. The church other Christian denominations, it is a corrupt doctrines, and if the people al

church, it followed directly in the line of more interested than others.

of the church of Christ, just as Jews proper, in a plain manner, thus to set less vigilance. are at the present day by descent mem- forth what we believe is commonly reerf of the Jewish church.

place of the Arabic covenant, we reply these respects, it is well that the rea-ducted press. Its influence is, of course a the same manner. If it is governed sons of this difference should be dis- limited to those who are its readers. A by the same law, then not only a Chris- tinctly seen. We believe that we act family without a weekly religious pa tian's children, but all the males in his conscientiously. We freely concede the per, in this age, is really and object of family must be baptized ; and they and same belief to others. We will coope pity. Such a family should be regardtheir posterity are, by natural descent, rate with them in all that does not com- ed a fit subject for missionary labor, and members of the church of Christ. If promise fidelity to the master. We can any well informed Baptist Christian

the place of circumcision in a sqiritual of us. We are by no means particular- go on a mission to such a family, to essense, then hereditary descent is thrown ly anxious to propagate our sentiments. tablish the wookly visits of a Baptist out of the question. Abraham is the We freely and frankly bear our testimo- paper, as to labor for the conversion of type of a believer. Every true believer ny to what we believe to be the truth, a Burman or a Hindoo, or a native of is a child of Abraham, and is, for this referring those who differ from us to the Africa.

canse, entitled to baptism. If ye be of teachings of Christ and his Apostles for the faith, then are ye of Abraham's our justification. We believe the points need an increased amount of resources seed, and children according to the pro- of difference to be important in them- to enable them to attain the highest demise. To this doctrine we do not ob- selves, but vastly more important on gree of efficiency. These resources ject. It is what we believe, though we account of the principles which they in- must be derived from subscribers. Noth suppose ourselves to have a much more volve. To us they seem to hold a place ing but a large number of promptly direct way of arriving at the same con- among the corner stones of Protestan- paying subscribers will enable them to clusion.

If it be urged upon us that infant

till their meaning cannot be mistaken, command, as a precept of Christ, what For this reason we were formerly it adapts its tactics to every form of he has never commanded. The worst designated Ana-Baptists. We baptize opposition, if foiled for once, it gathers corruptions of the Romish Church are those who have been sprinkled in infan- strength from defeat, and rises, like the founded on precisely such inferences .- cy, because we do not consider them to fabled son of earth, to renew the con-

The influence of the twenty five on to the opinions and practice of our breth- tize those who have never vet submitted thirty weeklies, devoted to the advocaren of other denominations in this themselves to this ordinance. So with cy of Baptist doctrines, is worthy o fespect to restricted communion, the profound study, Several of them are But we go farther. If baptism took doctrine held by most Baptists in this conducted with a degree of ability

But it must be remembered, that in of the Old Testament was an heriditary general question, in which we are no low the evil, it will be colossal indeed. The mischiefs which one erroneous doc blood. If in this sense baptism came in These remarks are not made in the trine, one perverse sentiment may work the room of circumcision, then the church spirit of controversy. Inasuuch as in- are incalculable. It is of the highest of Christ is an herediditary church, and quiry is frequently made respecting our moment, therefore, that the influence of their descendants forever, are members views on these subjects, it has seemed our weekly press be watched with sleep

And every Baptist should feel, that it ceived among us. As we differ from the is a sacred duty to labor to increase If it be said that baptism takes the greater part of the Christian world in the power and influence of a well conhowever, it be said, that baptism takes go no farther, nor would they require it should feel as much in duty bound to

> Besides, most of our weekly papers meet their heavy expenses. To obtain

them, is a work devolving on every ROGER WILLIAMS. Baptist. It is really a duty, as to su

**Beal Preaching.** In this room we preached the first real sermon that we ever uttered. We had delivered hundreds before, but till then; the sermon was the end and not the means. We had a vague idea that truth was to be preached, and that then it was to be left to do its work under God's blessing as best it might. The results were not satisfying. Why should not preaching do now what it did in the Apostles' days? Why should it be a random and unrequited effort ? These

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000,000,000, equal at 6 per cent, to an annual income of sixty millions of do'lars-a sum which, in comparatively a few years, accumulating in a compound ratio, and doubling it every twelve years, would concentrate in their han is a large portion of the wealth and property of all Europe .- Ind.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

#### Immersion in the Church of England.

The Literary Churchman, a journal 'devoted to the interests and advancement of Religious Literature," savs Oct. thoughts grew, and the want of fruits 6th : "The Bishop of St. Andrews has was so painful that we determined to had occasion to bring before his Synod make a careful examination of the Apos the doctrine and practice of one of his tles' preaching to see what it was that clergy, Mr. Forbes, in reference to immade it so immediately efficient. We mersion in baptism. Mr. Forbes urged found that they laid a foundation first, the practice of the primitive Church. of historical truth, common to them and and of the Eastern Church to this day, their auditors ; that this mass of famil- in its favor ; and maintained that we have no more right to adopt the corrupt iar truth was then concentrated upon Roman "metilation" of baptism, than the hearers in the form of an intense personal application and appeal ; that in the other sacrament, communion in the language was not philosophical and one kind ; especially with the direction scholastic, but the language of com- in our Rubric, "to dip," unless certified mon life. We considered what moral that the child will not bear it. The truths were admitted by everybody, and Bishop very patiently and wisely reasgathered many of them together. We oned with his Presbyter, and pointed considered how they could be combined out that "dip" is not necessarily the as to press toward a religious state .- same as "immerse ;" that in the service We recalled to mind the character and for adult baptism, "dipping" is not mencondition of many who we knew would tioned, but only pouring; that baptism be present, and then, after as earnest a is required by our church in the midst of the Divine service, and in the face of prayer as we ever offered, and with trembling solicitude, we went to the the congregation, while immersion academy and preached the new sermon would require privacy, and also baptis The Lord gave it power, and ten or teries, which exist but rarely; and fitwelve persons were aroused by it and nally, that the Church leaves the choice of the mode of baptizing infants to the parents or god parents. The Synod sup-This was the most memorable day of our ministerial life. The idea was born,

ported the Bishop's views ; but Mr. Forbes intends to carry the matter farther. He will immerse all. He has thing. Our people needed certain moradmonished to pause .- N. Y. Chronica.

#### Conversion of Sinners.

THE GREAT END OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

was the thing. Henceforth our busi-The Rev. Mr. J. A. James says in his preface to the Eagsh edition of the of Pastor's Sketches : ness was to work upon man: to study

"I am on the very verge of old age. him, stimulate and educate him. A ser and the subject of not a few of its inmon was good that had power on the firmities. It is now some consolation heart, and was good for nothing, no to me, to recollect that, amidst innumatter how good, that had no power on merable defects. I have in some measman. Others has learned this. It was ure kept in view the conversion of sinthe secret of success in every man who iers, as the great end of the Christian ministry, and therefore of mine. I started in my preaching career, while yet a student, with this before my eyes, as the great purpose for which I entered the pulpit. This I have kept in view thro' a ministry of half a century. This I gigantic applications of his were only looked at with an undiverted eye, in the the stretching out of the arms of the later scenes of my life; and taught sermon upon the hearts and lives of both by my own experience, and by observation of all I have seen in the conduct of others ; were I now beginning my course instead of gradually closing went eargerly through Edwards to see I should most deliberately choose this as how he took aim. I found his sermons my ministerial vocation, and consider to be either a statement and establish- that my official life would be almost a ment of a plain principle, or an exceed- lost adventure, if this were not in some good measure its blessed result. In the pursuit of this object, notwithstanding truth. This was not however the ser- all my defects and manifold imperfecnon; it was only a battery thrown up. tions, I have had my reward. I speak "he guns were in place. The connon- thus, not in a way of boasting, but of ading was yet to come on. Then from gratitude, and for the encouragement ef my brethren in the ministry, especially its youngest members. God will never suffer those altogether to fail in their as they lived in Edward's days, such I object, who make the conversion of souls their great aim, and who employ in earnestness of prayer and action his own methods, and depend upon his own spirit for accomplishing it."

ly beneficial to his fellow-creatures. It is the temper which Christ has pronounced to be characteristic of the 'estament. We see no ground for even 

baptism is spoken of by the writers of the second or third century, we are willing to grant all on this subject that

can be legitimately proved ; but we can- the times, is the rapid growth and ex- weekly press, God has laid them under not fail to observe, that among the early tension of the weekly newspaper press, obligations to gratitude, and devotion. writers, it rests not on the command of advocating the distinguishing tenets of and hearty cooperation of the most sa-Christ, but on the doctrine of the neces- the Baptist body in these United States. cred kind. sity of baptism to salvation. We there- Within the last thirty years, a power It is greatly to be regretted, that the fore reject the foundation, and the su- has grown up, springing from the bo- conductors of our weekly press will an perstructure that is built upon it. Be- som of the Baptist churches, which is low themselves to coutend with each sides, what error is there, either in doc- now felt in every portion of our land,- other, and to write bitter thiugs against trine or practice, that cannot be sup- a power unknown to any previous gen- cach other. We had hoped that the ported on the same authority? If we eration, tircless as the light footsteps day when such things would be indulggo beyond the New Testament for our of time, ubiquous, fearless, uncontrolled ed in, was passed by. A few years ago authority in matters of faith or practice, and uncontrollable, puting forth its heb- we had our share, personally, of this where shall we stop short of all the er- domenal energies between every utter- evil. But thanks to God, we have out rors of Romanism? The ground on ance of the pulpit, extending itself ev- lived it, overlived it, and enjoy peace which the argument for infant baptism ery where, uttering freely, without fear with all our cotemporaries. Surely is frequently founded is, as it seems to or hindrance, sentiments which, in Baptist editors should be the last to us, large enough to sustain the doctrine Rome, or in Austria, or in Russia, or in bite and devour one another. There is no of extreme unction, the various orders France, indeed in almost any other call for it. We witness with deep re of the priesthood, auricular confession, country, except, perhaps, England, gret that some of our cotemporaries,

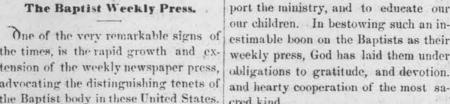
olic church. And finally, we seriously believe that -a power confessing no master but the ternal love, and cooperation. Let strife the general tendency to an hereditary Lord and His word, entering every week and contention cease, and let all these membership has been the great curse of into hundreds of thousands of Ameri- be employed in the great work of buildthe Christian church. This has laid the can families, proclaiming intellectual, ing up the kingdom of Christ in its pufoundation of established and national spiritual, and political freedom to all, rity. Then, united, we shall be evincichurches, and its universal result must carryring light to the old and the young , ble .- Western Watchman. be, in a few generations, to break down the rich and the poor

all distinction between the church and What a power to grow up in a single the world. If the principles on which generation ! Hundreds of the ablest infant baptism is founded be carried to minds, wielding ready pens, are engag- building of a certain temple at Athens. their true result, they must inevitably ed, to a greater or less extent, in adend here. We believe in a spiritual ding power and efficiency to our week- learnedly upon the different orders of church, and we would exclude from it ly press. And, although it can never every thing that does not worship God be substituted for the voice of the living manner the temple should be, buildt .in spirit and in truth. The reason why in- ministry, nor for any other established The ether, who got up after him, only fant baptism, in this country, does not means of religious instruction and evan observed, "that what his brother had work out these results, is, in our opin- gelical effort, yet it adds a new and ion, that the principles on which the distinct form of influence to the followpractice is founded, are not carried to ers of Christ. It is a power more dread- ference between the speculative and their legitimate consequences. We ed by tyrants, by impostors, by error- the practical Christian. think our brethren are in these respects | ists of every class, by the advocates of inconsistent with themselves. We re- priestly intolerance, and superstition, rejoice that they are so, for it is infinite- than any other. What abuse is not our the doctrine of the Grecian poet : ly better to be inconsistent in doing weekly press able and bold to expose ? right, than consistent in doing wrong. What wrong can be concealed from its Such are some of our reasons for dif- argus eyes, or shielded from its scathfering with our brethren of other de- ing rebukes?

nominations on the subject of baptism. But most of all, it is the strong cham-We baptize by immersion, because we pion of a pure faith, of a scriptural States 750 paper mills in actual operabelieve it was so commanded. We do church order, and sound doctrine. In tion, having 3000 engines, and produuot baptize infants, because we find for the hands of able and good men, it cing in the year 250,000,000 pounds of such an ordinance neither example nor must wield an immense influence for paper, which is worth at ten cents per command in the New Testament. And good. I can meet and confront errors pound \$25,000,000. To produce this still further in the case of infants, as every where, at all times. It speaks to quantity of paper, 405,000,000 pounds neither the manner of the act, nor the men in the stillness of retirement, it vis- of rags are required, 13-4 pounds of ind this asserted anywn re in the New spiritual exercises essential to the act, its them, like Nicodemus, by night, it rags being necessary to make one pound

as we understand it, are present, we do addresses them in their calmest mo- of paper. The value of these rags, at an inference that this is even the case. not perceive how we can recognize such ments, it comes in all the majesty of four cents per pound, is \$16,200,000.

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and the most corrupt errors of the Cath- would consign its conductors to the are pursuing a course towards each hulks, to Siberia, or to the Inquisition, other, quite contrary to the spirit of fra-

> SPECULATIVE AND PRACTICAL.-Two arch itects were once candidates for the The first harangued the crowd very architecture, and showed them in what spoken, he could do;" and thus he at once gained the cause. Such is the dif-

> FORTUNE may favor, but do not rely upon her-do not fear her. Act upon "I seek what's to be sought, I learn what's to be taught-I ask the rest of Heaven."

ever was eminent for usefulness in preaching. But no man can inherit experience. It must be born in each man for himself. After the light dawned I could then see how plainly Jonathan Edwards's sermons were so made. Those his audience. I could see it now, and and wondered that I had not seen it before. But having caught the idea, 1 ingly abundant collection of Spiritual teachings around some great central these bulwarks and batteries came a tire upon the life, the hearts, the character, the conduct, of living men just link as no uninspired man ever surpass d, if any ever equaled it. I was a kind of moral inquisition, and sinners were put beneath screws, and with an

led ultimately to a religious life.

Preaching was a definite and practical

al changes. Preaching was only a

method of enforcing truths, not for the

sake of the truths themselves, but for

the results to be sought in men. Man

awful revolution of the great truth in hand evenly and steadily screwed down and crushed. I never could read that sermon. " Sinners in the hands of an angry God," at one sitting. I think a person of moral sensibility, alone, at midnight, reading that awful discourse, would well nigh go crazy. He would hear the judgement trump, and see the advancing heaven, and the day of doom would begin to mantle him with its shroud. But we have wandered-not exactly

wandered either-for the book of the Acts of the Apostles, and Edward's sermons were the two masters at whose feet we sat while learning that preaching is only another name for taking hold of men and moulding them .-- H. W. Beecher.

mount to such an enormous sum as \$1,- population .- English Quarterly,

### Facts in Human Life.

The whole number of languages spoken in the world amounts to 3.823--587 in Europe, 896 in Asia, 276 in Africa, and 1,264 in America .- The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1.00 different religions. The average of human life is about 38 years. Une quarter die previous to the age of 7; one half before reaching 17; and those who

pass this age enjoy a felicity refused one half the human species. To every 1.000 persons, only one reaches 100 years of age. There are on ear h 1,000. 000.000 inhabitants and of these 333,333 333 die every year, 91,334 every hour, and sixty every minute, or one every second These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births,-THE ROTHSCHILDS .- An article is go- The married are longer lived than the ing the rounds of the press stating that single, and above all those who observe the Rothschilds is worth more than 700, a sober and industrious conduct. Tall 000,000 in money capital, besides \$300,- men live longer than short ones. The 000,000 more in real estate, mines, etc. 75 to every 1,00 individuals. Marr agnumber of marriages is in proportion of So far from this being the fact, we un- es are more frequent after the equinoxes derstand that the general estimate in that is, during the months of June and Europe as to the aggregate wealth of December. Those born in the spring the whele concern is 200,000,000 francs are generally more robust than other. Births and deaths are more frequent by or about \$40,000,000. The idea is pure-ly absurd that their wealth should a-

PAPER MILLS .- There are in the United

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST REVIEW, AND ECLECTIC -Last week we noticed this work at some length, and intimated the plan by which the editors intended to render it peculiarly interesting for the present year. To see that plan read the advertisement in this issue. It certainly holds out strong inducements to subacribe immediately.

#### Baptist Weekly Press.

Read on our first page a powerful arsicle on this subject from the pen of Eld. William Crowell, editor of the Western Watchman, St. Louis, Mo. We hope also, the readers of the S. W. Baptist are interested in the Roger Williams articles. They are long in words and sentences, but their richness time bestowed on them.

Trip to Charleston-Southern Baptist Publication Society--Secretary Tustin-Dr. Manly-Publication of the late Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy.

The city of Charleston, S. C., is one of the oldest in the United States, being established as early as 1672. It was named in honor of the then reigning king of England, Charles II. It admits of but little doubt, that had Charleston enjoyed equal advantages with the principal Northern cities, as an exporting and an importing point, it would now have been equal to any of them, as a commercial emporium. But whether from the necessities of the times, or whether from the predominance of local

interests in our national Congress, certain it is, that our revenue laws, up to within a few years, have been so adjusted as to foster Northern, and cripple Southern commerce. Two or three facts in the history of Charleston are sufficient to vindicate the truth of this statement. In 1820, the population of this city was about 24,000-now it is more than double this number, being about 60,000. And since it has been admitted to a fair and equitable competition with other sea-board cities, its commerce has in-

creased in perhaps a still greater ratio than its population. There are now some dry goods importing houses in Charleston, which are unsurpassed by those of any other city in the Union. No reason can be given why this city should not be equal, nay, superior to any other on the continent, in commercial importance. Its proximity to and papers intended for him to be sent the States which supply our great national staple commodity, cotton, af-

Eld. I. U. Wilkes has removed from ford local advantages, which, other Union Springs, Macon County, Ala., to things being equal, are sufficient to give Greenville, Butler County, Ala. All it a prominence far superior, at least to letters and documents intended for him, any Northern city. The sagacious Calare requested to be sent to the last Horn clearly foresaw all this, when he began the war upon our national revenue law known as the "protective tariff."

That contest, which for the time threatened the very stability of the Union, resulted in emancipating Southern commerce from a degree of vassalage to the North the most humiliating, and which has covered the name of Carolina's great Statesman with immortal renown. But we must not be betrayed into a

discussion of political questions. Mounting the "iron horse " on Friday

night, we reached the city in about thirty-six hours ; and after breakfasting at the "Charleston Hotel," of course "the best in the city" upon the honor of cab-men, in company with our old friend STOGNER, formerly from this State, we went to join the devotions of our brethren at the Wentworth street Baptist in thought, will more than pay for the Church. A kind brother met us at the door, and conducted us to a convenient pew, where we could best enjoy the services of the day. Soon the swelling tones of the organ sunmoned the venerable pastor, Dr. MANLY, to his post. The day was quite inclement, and the attendance was comparatively small. But this had no perceivable impression upon the speaker's mind. The text was taken from Psalms, 119:105. Without intending the least unkindness to the doctor, we must say that he is a very selfish preacher-he leaves nothing to be said

Agents and Secretary. The former of so promptly and completely. There is which we feel a deeper interest. the position. With the most indomita- it to us, if there were not as high, or Baptist ble energy, he combines a patient, pains- higher considerations. And as it may

of his office, which make it any thing will relate it. Society imposes. At a meeting of the Baptist Church, in Talledaga, Alabama.

Board on Tuesday evening, which we He was on a visit to his relative, the had the pleasure of attending, we lamented Elder Thomas Chilton, then Fla, on Friday before the fourth Lord's learned that several manuscript works living at that place. Mr. Baylor, the day in November, 1856. had been-received, and some of them an unconverted man, was a warm approved ; but from want of funds they friend to Ministers of the Gospel ; and could not now be published. One, how- being a fine Rhetorician, sought every ever, from the pen of Dr. Coorse of opportunity in a defferential and gen-North Carolina, the Board resolved to themaniy way, to give them lectures on publish at once. They are making ef. elocution. We well remember the moforts to raise about twenty thousand dest and delicate manner in which he dollars more on the permanent fund, asked our permission to give us a lec-This will greatly facilitate their work, ture ; remarking "that he loyed preachand place the Society at once upon an ers, that it had often been suggested to elevated permanent footing. This sum his mind that he might be a minister

ought to be raised within a single year. some day, if it should please God to Alabama, we doubt not, will readily convert him,"

contribute her quota to the amount. Soon after this interview, Elders Chil-We took the liberty of informing the ton, DeVotie, Welch and the pastor held Board that the society had the confi a protracted meeting ; and among the dence and affection of the Baptists in many converts we will mention two : this State generally, so far at least as Mr. Baylor and Mingo, an old negro, we were apprised. Dr. MANLY, the Pres- who belonged to Bro. J. G. Eve. When ident of the Board, informed us that an the door of the church was opened for addition of at least twenty thousand persons to join, Baylor and Mingo west dollars to the permanent fund, was es- forward. Baylor related his experience sential to the healthy and vigorous first. There was nothing remarkable in Pope, Archbishop, General Assembly, prosecution of the great work in which the experience of the lawyer; but the | Conference, or any other unauthorized they were engaged. Why cannot this negro related the work of Grace upon amount be raised at once within his heart in a fluent manner, so much so, Southern States? The members of that the rhet rein was confounded. Congress would raise that sum in as looked on with amazement. As soon as many hours, to promote the election of they were received the lawyer embraced and for the maintainance of this issue. some favorite aspirant to the Presiden- the old servant and wept like a child ; ev. But so it is written, both in the and declared, "that if Mingo had related sacred and secular history, "The chil- his experience first, he could not have of this world are wiser in their genera- had the courage to relate his, it was so tion, than the children of light.' eclipsed."

Having made a few purchases of the The love of Christ constraining him, society, we addressed ourself to the immediately Baylo commenced warning What does the word orthodox mean. or imply? The thing is vague and unmain object of our visit to the city, to sinners to flee from the wrath to come. meaning. We open Webster, and he wit: To negotiate for the printing in He felt an impression to go to Texas. defines it : "1. Sound in Christian faith book form of the late discussion on then a wilderness. Chilton, Welch and believing the genuine doctrines taught Methodist Ediscopacy. After two days ourself remonstrated. We were not consideration, we finally accepted the willing to see so young a convert, and in the Scriptures." Suppose we adopt proposition of Messrs. JAMES & WILLIAMS, so young a minister go into a wild this definition, it sets us by the ears imwho agree to bring out the work, and region. But he was firm and decided, mediately ; unless we adopt your loose. have it ready for delivery by the twenty pleading that it was the will of God, easy-going method of construction. Alfifth day of March next. Our object is, He was right as the sequel proved. low a Roman Catholic to strictly conto have the work issued and on the He went ; and the prayers and sympa-strue Webster, and he will promptly ground at the next meeting of our State say, "we are the true Apostolic Cathothies of many warm hearts weat with him. Soon he was heard from, and, like lie Church according to the Scriptures" Convention, which embraces the 2nd an Episcopalian would respond to the the Harbinger of our Lord, his voice re-Romanist, "we are what you arrogate During our stay in the city, we sounded in the wilderness, "repent ye," to yourselves": the Presbyterian would Rejoiced were his friends. Again the assuredly answer. "we are the people news reaches us that he is Judge Baylor. and wisdom will die with us "; the Has he laid down the ministry for a sensitive Methodist would quickly re-Judgeship ? Nay ; he presides in court tort, "a pall of moral darkness was during the day, and preaches at night upon the world till that great light. John and on Sabtath days. Time goes on. Wesley, the school-master of Kings-What of Baylor now ? He has founded wood, rose upon it"; to all of which a University at Independence, Washinthe blunt Baptist would readily reply, ton county, Texas; and those who asgentlemen, you have all gone out of sisted him have very properly called it he way ; you have together become "Baylor University." How cheering unprofitable ; there are none of you was such news to his friends, particuthat do good according to the Scriplarly those ministers who tried to prevent tures ; no, not one," Who, and how his going to Texas ! They saw, and acwill this quarrel be settled ? Our Latiknowledged with gratitude, "that God's tudinarian friend, tell us how you will ways were higher than their ways." extricate yourself from this dilemma? Since the foundation was laid, all the Make an effort ; and cant a strain for us income of Baylor, above the wants of Thursday evening we bade adieu te Strain 2. "Why, my dear sir, it will his family goes to the endowment of not do to too literally construe the Scripthat Listitution. He also observes rigid tures, else we never can fraternize. I economy to this end. By the way, in call your attention to that part of Webthe Catalogue before us, we see L. L. D. ster's definition which says, 'believing dabbed to his name. Such an appendand our family from disease and death. the genuine doctrines of the Scriptures. age may help on some men to promo-If a sect believes and teaches the genu tion, but it is of no more use to such a Pennsylvania, ine doctrines of the Scriptures, it should man as Baylor, than a fifth wheel would In examing our exchanges it is clear be considered erthedor." be to a road wagon. Then according to you and Welster We conclude by extracting from the here are some doctrines of Scripture Catalogue the following : " Baylor Unithat are not genuine. It is nonsense to versity has now been in successful opeuse the word genuine in that sense, unless ation ten years. It commenced with its opposite exists. Now, where is the one teacher and twenty-four pupils. It loval Christian who is willing to adop now has in both departments (Male and such an absurdity? And yet, sir, you Female,) nine teachers and professors, must adopt it or be thrown back upon a with about two hundred and thirty stustrict construction of the word of God. dents. The property of the Institution, Strain 3. "Allow me to differ with in lands, buildings and endowments, is you on that point. There are some worth about \$40,000. Baylor Univerthings in the Bible which we call newsity is therefore founded on a sure and essential; left to the discretion of God's permanent basis." people, which are not essential to salvafinement? The man who would insinction. Now, if a church believes and Florida Baptist Convention. ate such a thing, if he does it from igteaches the doctrines essential to salva The first session, after its organization norance, ought to be placed immediatetion it is orthodox in a liberal and charitaly in an old field school house, and was held with Greenwood Church, Jackle sense-" son County, Fla., Nov. 30th, and Dec. taught to spell "Baker." Like all erroists, in propping a false Is Virginia a well refined intelligent Ist and 3d, 1855. B. F. Fuller, Modeposition, you make matters worse. You State ? If you think not, don't say its rator, and D. G. Daniel, Clerk. For the have admitted what we charged upon to a Virginian. Baptists are increasing first session of a newly organized body you, virtually. Tell us by what auin an unparelled manner in the "Old it was quite large and respectable.thority you call any portion of the Gos Dominion." At Charlottsville, the seat The usual amount of business matters pel, with its ordinances and means, a of the State University, nearly one hun- were introduced, and dispatched in non-essential? Though you profess to dred and fifty have been baptized with- guite a business-like manner, showing be a Protestant, your authority came energy and intelligence. in a few months. from "Lord God the Pope." You have In the language of Nehemiah, we say, Among the many well-written reports decoyed some Baptists into the use of and terse resolutions, we extract the your canting slang about "non-esthere are no such things as thou sayst, but thou feignest them out of thine sentials," by tantalising them with following: "Resolved, That as we need, and must " Campbellism "; but the most of them wn heart." Time is like a verb that can only be have, some medium of communication, see your hollow artifice, and will have with our w.doly scattered constituency no non-essentials in the Gospel of Christ.

indefatigable labors of its depository Baylor University, Texas. we adopt the South Western Baptist, Agents and Secretary. The former of We are much obliged to brother J. as that medium, and recommend it, as these, Bro. Tusris, does an amount of G. Thomas, of Caldwell, "Pexas, for the such to the brethren in our bounds." work, which, in similar Societies, is per- fourth annual Catalogue of this young This resolution, unsolicited by us, is formed by from two or three men, be- and flourishing Institution. Except our the more grateful on that account; and sides being editor of the " Southern Bap- own beloved Howard, there is no Col- lays us under the strongest obligations, tist." And then everything is done up lege nor University in our Nation for to do all we can for our Florida brethren. As a convention cannot prosper never any "unfinished business" laid There is a reminiscence in our mind in without a paper as its medium of on the table for a "more convenient regard to the founder of this Universi- communication, it is to their interest to season." Bro. T. is eminently fitted for ty, R. E B. Baylor, which would endear do all they can to circulate the S. V

The immense destitution in Florida, taking detail, in discharging the duties not be uninteresting to our readers we is enough to call forth the energies of all the Baptist in that State, in addition else but a sinecure. We had really In 1839 it was our good fortune to to the means procured from other quarformed but a slight conception of the become acquainted with Mr. Baylor, ters. May "the right arm of the Lord labors which the Secretaryship of that then a Lawyer, while Pastor of the do valiently" among them !

> The next meeting of the Convention is to be held at Madison Court House,

> > Latitudinarianism .-- No. 3.

Since the last issue we have been deliberating a grave question : whether the whole Baptist family should not return Mr. Latitudinarian a vote of thanks, and give him three long, loud and thundering cheers, called "buck thunder v politicians, for his kindness is giving is one of the marks of the Beast, the august and sublime degree of crthodexy. But after much reflection we have come to the same conclusion, that, before it is recommended, we had letter propound a ew questions to him first.

Then tell us, grave sir, by what an thority you dub a people erthidox or hetcodor? At what office did you get your patent ? From Rome ? Augsburg ? Geneva ? Canterberry ? Westmin's er Kingswood? or Jerusalem? If free source, Bapt'sts, true ones, will none of it. But 'if from Jerusalem, they will hear with reverence, "what God the Lord will speak." The issue is plain : we have shed rivers of blood, by the hands of those, who, out of complaisance or from some other motive, are now forward to pronounce us orthchox. It would seem that we are "looking up' in popular favor.

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believe everything to be a necessary Rev. William W. McChutchins, a Proestant Methodist Minister, "of considlink in the chain of salvation. It would erable standing." was baptized at be a grave impeachment of the wisdom Friendship Church Morris of Lord Messiah, to think or assume Friendship Church, Merriwether Count that he did or commanded anything un- Ga. that he did or commanded anything and necessary to salvation. If we must The Tennessee Raptist says: " Et. adopt the non-essential absurdity before Gillispie writes to the Ohio Journal as we can be raised to the subline degree Messenger, that he has recently bas

of orthodoxy, keep away your diploma ed David Cothran, a Methodist Car There is but one College under heaven from which we would receive the degree

i his old ac purintance has reached us bring of orthodoxy : Jerusalem College over ing " seriion by "Rev." D. Shaver, of Ha of orthodoxy : Jerusanent contegand in ton, Va on Cooperation without encess which his inspired Apostles are teachers an extract, Progress of Baptis Principles by which his inspired Aposites are teachers an extract regress group baptis Principle, b.T. and professors. We had as lief re F. Certis, of Lewisburg University, Passa the Ed tors Solutators for the N and professors. We had as her an the Editors Salutatory for the New Yar, ocive it from a Masonic Lodge or an The "Preacher" has reached the Year. Odd Fellows' Hall as from any sect in are of fiber years and the reputite Odd Fellows' Hall as from any sect in christendom. Not from disrespect to them, but they have no more authority them, but they have no more allowed as safe y predict for how prosperity and long is to confer it. It is more Bale ism as I, has been our good fortune to be acquained to the specific with him over since he more than a set since he more the more tha set since he more than corrently used and applied by the sects. with him ever since he made his debit in the We will allow our friend to cant a crowded world of publications, and which strain very much sung by little heads, have not precisely agreed with inter a

Invisible Church.

Some terms we can not understand. ""The "Preacher" has proclaimed the The above is one. We know what invisible means, but to apply the word to c the Church of Christ, to our mind is a determine dow much they are indebted to him misnomer. Take an extract from a for their sound the logical views. Its harden "Indeed, all ordinances belong not to be a effectively done,

the invisible church, as such, but are fie has never preached in Bascon or fine committed to the visible charches of style; has ever been more concerned to im-Christ." Of what use to mankind is a *ideas* than sound: to show Christ to the more thing that we cannot see? The church than rhetorical trappings. We are against a of Christ is the light of the world; a centre table style of preaching. Our Preak city set upon a hill." And she is com-

The great object was announced, that Preacher," should address H. Keding, Re others might see her good works, and most Va. The "Preacher" is very noten gl r fy God. All this is easily understood, but that

invisible church? And a church Loss, My CLASS, or Original Stories on B. F. without ordinances. We have always "birds of Christian Charader, By A been impressed with the idea, that the ABBIE.

church of Christ, by its ordinances, holy example, and preaching the Gospel was the A erican Barnet California Se to save men, instrumentally. In doing Paudolpma. In this book teening are this she is clearly seen by all the world, icos upon all new works with aspect, as But of what use an invisible church we know the author. We have poter can be to mankind we can not see. from the pen of Aunt Abbie, and she pans Webster delines invisible: "that can as constantly. We doubt wather sie eres not be seen." How does any one know, passes the present interesting and instant volume. then, any thing about an invisible ! Her benevolent heart always feds to b

church? And if it exist, it may have poor, and her cloquest pen is everplinding to "ordinances" after all. No one has cause. The poor and the Subjudy Science seen it to decide the question. The Bi- sugar sticks with our aution. ble is mute upon the subject. 'Tis found | Let every parent procare one at the min in some theological works; and often opportunity, and bring a inte his family. in the writings of theological combat- same suggestion we make to the Super ants of Sunday Schools.

We deficrentially ask those who use the term to enlighten us, as to its mean-

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The Baptist Preacher

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er" has always ignored it.

May his congregation increase and his life is munded to let her light shine; and not - preserved for ages to come. to conceal her light under a bushel &c. Trose who wish to subscribe to the "how in his demands : only one dollar per year.

New Backs

This minitable the volume is a late is

### Another Minister Fallen.

We have received the sad intelligence that Rev. GEORGE GRANBERRY, of Harris Consty Geo., is no more. He died at his residence a few days since, after a lingering illness of some two or turee years. He had been an efficient laborer in the Gospel Ministry many years. He lived a christian life and died, no doubt, possessed of the faith of the Gospel. The tidings of his death

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will fall heavily upon the ears of the from a passage after he is done. At Baptist Denomination in Georgia and three o'clock, we attended divine service at the chapel of the "Orphans' Asylum." The pastors of the several denominations

### Editor's casy Chair.

Can any of our cotemporaries inform us what is meant by the above? If such a choir ' can be procured, money, scarce as we are of it, shall not be spared. Our weeklies can not inform us, we suppose, as we never see such a piece of furniture announced by them. We appeal; therefore, to our monthlies as some of them mention such an article. : When we receive crabbed letters,

blurred raunuscript, hieroglyphical communications, duns, &c., we would like very much to to sit in an "easy chair."

#### Louisanna Baptist.

We love change when it is for the better. The "Bienville Times" a secular paper, is converted and baptized; and has taken upon itself the name of "Louisiana Baptist." It came to our office while it was a sinner, and we new name, and its new dress, and we Nke it better. H. Lee edited "the old man with his deeds;" W. F- Wells, was relation to the "new man."

We hereby welcome brother Lee into the fraternity of religious editors. He has been knocking at the door for some the transition was easy.

Well brother Lee, you have a large territory before you, Louisiana, and the whole world. We give you but une word of advice : be industrious.

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pastor, have left Mechlenburg, Germaty, for the United States, driven here the Baptists are receiving large accessions, notwithstanding the intolerance when we consider its meagre capital , bish they suffer.

of the eity supply this pulpit in rotation. The preacher of the evening was Dr. KIKPATRICK, formerly of this State, editor of the "Southern Presbyterian," and pastor of one of the Presbyterian Churches in the city. The spacious buildings connected with this institution-the ample provision for the mental and moral culture, as well as the physical comfort of the two hundred children belonging to it-speak well for a city of which it is

one of the chief ornaments. We could scarcely refrain from tears, as we heard the glad voices of those little ones

chanting the praises of Him, who is "the Father of the fatherless." The services throughout were impressive and profitable. On Sabbath night, we listened to an interesting sermon by the Bev. B. Mauly, jr., President of the "Richmond (Va.) Female College," from liked it well, it has arrived under its Luke 23:31. It was an edifying and seasonable discourse.

Monday morning, at an early hour, we visited the rooms of the " Southern publisher: they both occupy the same BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY." Here we found the depository agents, SMITH &

WHILDEN, and the Corresponding Secretary, Rev. J. P. TUSTIN, all at their posts. transacting with commendable prompttime. All the time a good "out-sider," ness the already extensive business of that growing concern. They found time, however, not to be sure to secure for us

> "the freedom of the city" (!) but cer. tainly to give such a warm and generous welcome, as made us feel that we were

in the midst of the kindest and best of brethren. The shelves of the Society are loaded with the largest collection, the greatest variety, and most ju-PRESECUTION STILL MAKING EXILES .- A diciously selected assortment of r church of twenty-six Baptists, with their ligious, literary and scientific books, we

have ever seen in any similar establishment. Of course, however, the religious by nerse ution. At Mernel, in Prussia, de artment is by far the most prominent. Its annual sales are really amazing They can only be accounted for from the of use in the present tense.

Sabbath in April. This we hope to do. shared the hospitality of Dr. MANLY, the kind attentions of whose family we shall long remember. We also spent an hour or two with the estimable family of Bro. KENDELCK, pastor of the new Baptist Church on ---- street. This young and efficient body is creeting one of the largest and most imposing houses in the city. Bro. K was for many years pastor of the first Baptist Church. Some two years ago, this new interest was established as a matter of necessity, by sundry members of the first church, in conection with its pastor .--Bro. V INKLER, formerly Secretary of the Publication Society, succeeds Bro. Kendrick in the postorate of the first church.

our Charleston friends, and arrived at nome in due time, thankful to that kind Being who had preserved us from the disastrous incident to such a journey,

that Baptists are increasing rapidly in this State. It is sometimes said by our enemies that the Baptist denomination can not flourish in old States and well educated and refined communities.-Facts give such a position the lie; and facts possess a nock-down energy .--What say facts in regard to the city of Philadelphia? The oldest Baptist Asscciation in the United States embraced this City and suberbs; and now in this City and its environs, there are thirty five Baptist Churches. Does this look like Baptists can't stand the light of re-

Revival Intelligence.

Wm. Hutchinson in a letter to the Dawson was tendered and accepted-Christian Chrothele, Jan. 34, states that years or more; and has health had s ship of Lower Datha Church, Pa, and far declined that he was compelied a cease ins labors for a time, and refr expects more next communion season. to a residence in the constry, in To the same paper Israel D. King cituish is consequently without a pawrites, Jan. 3d, that a great revisal has tor at present, and is on the losar been at Uniontown, Pa., at which 105 for a suitable minister to supply its were baptized. Dawson's place. The regular service

Elder R. C. Palma writes to the New York Chronicle, Jan. 7th, from West Somerset, that 7 happy souls were bapdatif a pastor can be obtained: # tised by the pastor, Rev. H. G. Moshers, on Sabbath, Jan. 6th, and that a number more had been received as candidates. W. M. Pickett writes from Boston, Bowie county, Texas, Dec. 6ta, to the Texas Baptist, that 11 persons were baptized into the fellowship of Concord Baptist Church, by "Elder Anderson, second Sunday in November, and ten in Clarksville the Sunday following." To the same paper VN, B. Pruitt writes

from Sumpter, Trinity county, Dec. 19th, 1855, that 6 converts were baptized at Nogallows Church. And also, that 7 " willing converts " were buptized at Hebem Church, in the week following third Lord's day in December. He adds, there have been 17 baptized into that

positive-the comparitive-and these church within two months." perlative. The adjective good is con From Mt. Washington, Jan. 4th, 1856, pared thus : positive; good, compare R. A. Beauchamp writes to the Western tive; better, superlative; best. Recorder, that 8 persons were baptized Now one preacher is good-two a at Jeffersontown in Dec. A brother better-and three are best. The Bay in a private letter to the same paper tist has been in the hands of one prest from Whitesville, Ky., says ; "Brother er; and of two preachers. It has in is H. H. Effis has been holding a series of course been good and better; and por meetings in different parts of Hancock three good preachers publish it, ra county, within the last five weeks, and we not expect it to be best of all ! Again, You have new publishers, has baptized some 75 or 80 members into the fellowship of our churches." new type and and a new editor. Three A. S. Dennison informs the Journal new things together should certaily

and Messenger, in a letter of Jan. 8th, that 29 were baptized at Atlanta, Ill. Jan. 7th ; and that the work was still progressing. way We only give the result of revivals contained in communications

found in our exchanges. The number of "professions" we never mention. Nor have we room to give all the re-

vival news, in a condensed form, found in other papers.

Ministers received from other Denominations. A methodist minister by the name of

P. B. Brown was baptized in Canada a short time since, and joined the Baptist Church .- Jour. & Mess.

We learn from the Christian Index religion without the cross will uere that on the second Sabbath in Dec. 1855, save your soul

protitable business, and the accompli HINTER ment of much good. DEATH OF REV. ELON GALUSHA.-B) our exchanges, we see that Rev. E. Ga usha, of Lockport, New York, is dead Dr. Choules, Dr. Taylor, and Rev. L Galusha, distinguished men of the de

Lastly, We wish you three good

things reaching the superlative.

largely increased subscription list-

FAIR WARNING .- Reader, take notice. I give you fair warning this day-

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# SOUTHARTSET HRETSET.

#### For the South Western Baptist Deacon Todd-more that he said to Sue.

Well Susy, said the deacon, how apted to the peculiar frame of mind in do you get on in thinking, since, as you which they may be indulging. No one sail gave you a start.' Why tolerably can tell the effect produced upon other well, for a while, but I've got puzzled by a message, which, indeed, may not again, and have been thinking of ask- have suited out own case, but has fully ing you for help, once more." "Very met the wants of others equally ready. well, I am always ready to help those. Satan is always busy at work to deswho are willing to help themselves, troy the seed sown, and if the unconand now if you will tell me where your | verted find that those who profess them d Sculty lies, I will help you, on one selves to be Christians are dissatisfied with the manner or matter of the preachcondition."

f an afraid uncle, that your condi- er, it will take but little to obliterate tions will be too hard said Sue," "No, any good impression made. Every gosthey shall but be hard, it is only this: pel sermon, however poor the language in tell us as well as you can, the or unfortunate the diction, may be achts you have already had," "I blessed by the Spirit of God-and we think that is a protty hard condition should take heed, lest without being after all uncle; but as I am very any. aware of it, we are assisting in quenchions for help. I suppose I must comply." ing his blessed infinence. "The Lord "So to begin with my eye, 1 remem. is in his holy templa, let all the earth

bered what I had studied at school a- keep silence before him."-Episcopal Rebout the eye, and its various parts, how corder. """ and it was arranged exactly, like an optical instrument, and then fixed up safely in e.e., surrounded with bone every where except in front, and then I thought of what I had heard my teachor say about the use of the eye-lids, and eve-lashes; and eye-brows, and when I thought how cunningly God had

made all these parts; and arranged them together, I felt as you said, that percentratie tim ne "mane me," and then I thought of my being made, with 1041 churches returns were received good eves, whilst some children, are which reported a gross increase of 8360 born black or with weak eyes, or sore \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ by baptish and profession, 2533 eves, and then I though I loved God by letter, and 1038 by restoration, the nore than before.--Here Susy's little clear increase being 1672. Connected heart Legan to be too full, to talk quite with these churches are 559 village staplainly, so as soon as, she became a litthe calm her nucle, kindly inquired, on the word, and the gathering of children what particular point it was she required assistance.

"I wanted she said, to be put into the way of thinking about God being my Preserver, as well as Creator." What Peacon Todd said to her on this

point, I will try to write to the young people before long, that is if they feel any interest in these things. E.D. To, the wath Western Luptist.

> To my Mother. HY SALINE

ACRORN, AL. v. Jan. 23d. 1856. Than art give B ar Met ler, but they art not heatning! Treaten. Not B tr Mater, there is one who will know the propagation a second sambel. Thou

wast rately taken from my embrace and trans attanted to bloom in a more genial clime. Oh, how solenin the hour, how inspressive the scene, as I set encircled mysidifiede at fly grace. But, the Home and Foreign Journal. alas! thou art goue, sever to return to thy dangider configure again. But Dear Mother Quarter ending with Sen. 20th shows they will be inscribed on the tablet of memory, most gratifying results. The patrons and to me will be as a sacred refic, while the of Domestic Missions will see that their tre of life hards agon the altar of my own be benefactions have not been best wel

fied, unless the sermon comes fully up to their own expectations, or is adbegan to rant und rave; "Why this waste? charity begins at home ; the more you give,

of themselves." The Deacon was a Baptist ; but he found | and the Braz s river frozen over. that the bapti smal water did beither drown wash away or clean the old man. The tempter backed monmon and putting a glass to the Deacon's eye, showed him not the glories and kingdoms of this world, but the poor-house. wretchedness, poverty and rags, and said, " All these things will your master give you in your rienced there. Sugar was active but the sup- do neither, old age as a reward for your charity.' To still these chanors Deacon M. went to the destitute man an i to'l him he myst give back

the five dollars. The poor man returned it .-This last act rous al the NEW MAN, and now nature and grace stand fact to face. To give, or an to five that is the question There stood the Peacon, poising halancing and halting between two opinions. The Dea him. If caught he will probably be shot, by months, and halting between two opinions. The troub-con spoke-- My brother, some men are troub-his own people From Kansas. my old man. I must put off my old man as the Jews put off their new mun .-- searcify him, battle had taken place in Kansas is much excrucify hom !" Then unstrapping his pocket aggerated-none were killed and only a few

book, he took out a ten dollar bill and gave the poor man. "There," said the Deacon, " my old The anunal "Year Book" for 1855, man, say another word and I'll give him twenty published by the Baptist in England, dollars .- Christian Secretary.

British Baptist.

has reached this country, from which

the Watchman & Reflector condenses

"The total number of associations in

England, Whales and Ireland is 36;

number of churches, 1185; whole mem-

bership, 85,245. Of this number the

General Baptists embrace 18,244. From

tions, where there is the preaching of

and youth under Sabbath school instruc

zation, much prominence is given, as

appears from the following figures: The

number of Sunday school tereiers is

14,543, and the number of children

taught is 106,711. The benevolence of

our British brethren is equally worthy

of commendation. The amount given

the Baptist Mission, which includes for-

eign operations, is twenty thousand

pounds, or \$100,000, and for home ol -

jects half as much more. This does not

**Religious** Intelligence.

G. Baptist, Ala., 9; N. Davies, Md., 2;

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P. Hopper, Ala., 22; M. M. Madisett

Mo., 2 ; J. M. Cox, Ark., 24 ; N. Bowen,

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We may also add, that the baptisms

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tion. To this last means of evanceli-

the following statistics :

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE. From the Charleston Coursier

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the British Mail STEAMER AFRICA,

NEW YORK, January 23d .- The British and mation in regard to recent discoveries in the North American Royal Mail Steam Ship Afre- excavation of Peruvian tunnili The informaca has arrived at this Port from Liverpool, with j tion was received by Mr. Ewbank from W. W. advices to the 9th inst. The Ballic arrived at Evans, Esq. engineer of the Arica and Tacna Liverpool, from New York, on the 8th inst. Radroad in Peru. Mr Evans states that in

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General Intelligence. Russials answer was not expected to arrive before the 10th instant It is anticipated that it will contain mither positive assent nor dissent ; probably she will make counter proposals to be settled by a conference. The feeling in

France and England is still warlike. Russia continues incessant preparations for war. The French blew up the Sebastopol docks on the 22d ult. The conference on the Danish Sound Dues is indefinitely postponed.

include what is done for institutions of Berlin papers speak favorably of the disposition of the Czar to consider the propositions of the Allies

Advices from Asia state that the Russian ar-MISSIONARY --- We take a few interestmy at Kars was occopying, in small detaching items from the December number of ments, the fortifications at Schanly Dagh. The ni village, on the road to Ezeroum. They were form or features, and not the body or substance. CHEERING FROM THE MISSIONARIES .- The apprehensive, also of an attack on Kars, by SE-LIM PACHA, who was encamped in the moun-

tains The Russians will probably not attack Ezeroum, in consequence of the exhaustion of their troops and the bad condition of the reads.

the same disposition, and are dissatis- | with five dollars, and paid it. This act disquiet. The House, by a the vote refused to ay the rest Gi on ADVICE .- Dr. Parker. gave the ed mammon. Mammon with true Iscariot zeal. olution on the table and adjourded, following charge at an ordination : I. Remember who and what you are Das PLater from Texas, 901 II. Rember the office to which you

the more you may ; let people learn to take cire . GALVESTON: January, 16 -- It is very cold here to day. The ground is covered with snow

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Sr. Louis, January 21st .- (The report that a

New Orleans Market.

were slightly wounded.

last year. 317.(nn) biles

at this port it is reported that the Havtlen

have been defeated. Sourogon had escaped.

III. Devote yourself earnestly to the blessed work of winning souls. IV. Pay particular attention to chil-Arrival of the Black Warrier.

NEW OBLEANS, Jenuary 22d .- The Black dren and youth. Warrior has arrived from Hava a with dates to V. Take due care of your physical the 18th inst. Richel, was still at Havana. health. The proverb, "Better to wear The weather had been the coldest ever expeout than rust out" is a fallacy: Better ply was inadequate.

are this day set apart.

VI. Improve the discipline of Provi-Bender L. blo most spectrassis VII. Seek continual communion with

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kettles, arrow heads, &c. Among other interesting morthary relies, an Indian was started out of his resting place, solid up in a shroud of rold. Before Mr. Evans had knowledge of the

selves. With some difficulty Mr. Evans obtain-ed a tragment, and dispatched it to Mr. Ew bunk. Mr Evans notices as a remarkable fact. Recretation of the Morethat in anodreds of Indian skuils which he has examined, not one has contained a decayed tooth. Mr. Ewbank thinks that the weight of the enire shroud must have been eight or nine pounds, and had it been preserved, would have been the l

finest specimen of sheet gold that we have heard mission of sins; by ther W. C. Back of since the Spanish conquest. In some elo-, lispitsm, was it thristion b-Reba quent remarks upon the preservation of souven. [Paptist principles. (a series)-Re irs of the departed, and the intility of attempting to secure the great dead from contact with their native earth. Mr. Ewbank says it is the of the dead that should be preserved, and adds : | Beligious Denomin

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First again. Oh! happy, oh! blissfal home Lord has abundantly blessed the labors of tains. Is there so served tear of sympathy of his servants by the conversion of and subasts socialing from the eye and tracking winners. At the time of penning these prefies on the left of the Tcheranya. Marshai shown the check of any but while. All yes, lines, a few reports are yet out, but those Day author, there are others who have weeped received show an aggregate of 788 hapeler thee. But all all is tubeard and nunoticed tisms distributed as follows : 117 Shop on Dear Mether, shop softly and quietly in thy charnel house, for all thy William Phillips, Miss., 9 ; H. G. Smith, Louis and fors of this hitter world are ended. and passed forever. No temptation can allure thy heart, no lears frighten thy mond.

In this bitter world thou hadst but little re- Howell, Mass., 31 ; D. G. Daniel, Ga., 5 ; ward, but in Hearen thou art reaping endless A. P. Norris, S. C., at his own station theiry. If re thy sufferings were great, but and other places, 241; Calvin Crews, 22; there they are all ended. Yes, Dear Matter, A. B. Couch, Ala., 1 : E. Strode, Tenn., there thou has ceased from all thy work. Oh! 7 ; J. Reeve, Ma., 17 ; J. D. Renfro, how much happier thy lot than mine. For 1 Ala, 7; T. C. Teasdale, in Va., 16; E. realize noticing in this sorrowful and bitter words but wonbie and disappointment. But, Jor lan Williams, Ala., 2; David Fisher, alas, Dear Mether thou canst not hear me tho' I won the softly, yet thou dost not hear my silent musings, so faremell until we meet urain.

For the swale Western Deptist The Sabbath Beil.

Reader, Have you heard that sound W. Turner, Ga., 45; N. H. Bray, La., of the sabbath bell? Have you con- 16; J. W. Miller, Ark., 10; R. Ford, sidered its meaning and intention ?- Va., 7. It will be seen that this work Have you prepared your heart for the of grace has developed itself under the worship of God to which it calls' you ? | preaching of the missionaries in at least Have von considered the responsibility eleven of the Southern States. During of your position as a creature of God the second quarter of the missionary and as a member of society ? Have you | year there are usually more protracted looked forward to eternity and consid- meetings held than in any other quarter, ered your destiny? If you have not, listen which may account for this large into the tones of the Sabbath Bell. Hast- crease ; but should the two remaining en to the house of prayer, and there quarters give results proportional with worship God in Spirit and in truth. \_\_\_\_\_ these, the sum total of additions will be J. M. W. vastly above that of any previous year.

#### Criticising Seimons.

some of the agents of the Board. For, A fact is stated in the life of the Rev. their success, let God be praised ! Dr. Alexander, which shows the ill effects of injudicious criticism upon the How to put off the Old Man. services of the sanctuar . He says, that when a boy, living in a retired por tion of the country, and without the Pass your hand over Deacon M's head, and stated means of grace, on one occasion about an inch and a half above, and a little for a travelling clergyman delivered a serward of the cars, you find a protuberance which mon which left a deep impression on Phremologists call the bump of acquisitiveness. his mind. This, he tells us, however, By nature the Deacon loved mammon. By was entirely obliterated when he reachgrace he loved God. Between them there w.a ed home, by the disparaging remarks continual war. Both fought-one like Michael by his parents on the performance, the other like the Devd. As there was long And this we fear is frequently the re- war between the honse of David and the hone sult of similiar incautions conduct. Too of Saul, so there was long war in the earthly hany look upon the sermon as a more house of the Deacon.

exhibition of elegant composition and As with God, so with the Deacon; sircor rhetorical effort. They fail to recognize overcame him, but he overcame at the last, is rhetorical effort. They fail to recognize in it the preached word, or to remem-ber that the minister is not using his ber that the minister is not using his own weapons, but the sword of the tune to lose his cow. She died. To get him | ken. Mr. Rusn offered a resolution, which T R Roberts Spirit, Christians too frequently evince another, the good Deacon headed a subscription goes over, requesting all candidates to decline. J A Flournoy

payed heart. Those hast slept thy last sleep; in vain, but that in several States the state that the Russians had increased the forti cations over Aukermen, and unmasked new bat-PELLISSIER remains in the Crimea, and General MARNORA acts as his proxy at the Council of war. OMAR PACHA was unpopular in Constan-

tinople, in consequence of the fall of Kars. The H. B. Graves, Mo., has baptized 26; Council of War at Constantinople were direct-Ala, 6; C. P. Sisson, Ala, 26; D. Rice, roun, and Trebizen le. ing all their efforts towards the defence of Eze-S. C., 10; A. W. Bullard, Ala., 55; T. The general council at St. P. tersburg was

principally engaged on the question of fortifying the strategic points of the Empire. The fortifications at Kiew will be finished before the close of the winter. The Railroad from Most cow to St Petersburg will be protected by redoubdts at intervals, and each will be occup.ed by a battallion of militia.

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NEW YORK, JAN. 24, 1855. E W Tucker The Steamship Baltic has arrived with a week H H Armstrong later news from Liverpool than that brought by Mrs. E Armstrong Mrs. Eveline Taylor 8 the Africa, as published above. David Lawson COFTON DECLINED! William Womack The decline for the week in Cotton was one Thomas Colli r eighth to a quarter of a penny. Alfred Badgett

Sales of the week 44,000 bales. Congressional. &c.

JL Miller WASHINGTON, January 21st .- It is ascertain ed that the long talked of alliance between

Spain, France and England, has been formally summated. Spain binds herself to send to Mr: Tull the Crimea ten to twenty thousand men in the Genl. B Graves spring, and France and England agree to pro- William Wilkie tect Spanish interests generally, and particular- J II Terrell ly in Cuba. A Boland

WASHINGTON, January 22d .-- Mr Boyce of B Gilbson South Carolina, offered in the House to-day a Maj. 1 Ross resolution to the effect that in view of the critical Dr. R. A Mosely relations of this country with England, it is the Mrs. Driver duty of the conservative members of the House Mrs. Rebecca Rogers 8 C Phill ps to unite in the election of a Speaker. Mr. Mrs Vienna Murrah Boyce's resolution was his own independent pro-Mrs Mary E White 8 position without the knowledge of the Executive. A ballot was taken for Speaker, but as J P Cross usual proved unsuccessful. William Redd Anthentic information warrants us in assert- P W Lumpkin ing that Mr. Crampton's recall has been d - David Pearson manded, and that Mr. Buchanan will not be re- H P Cox called except at his own request. No special D W Holman message in relation to our foreign affairs has Z Boaz been contemplated, or been subjected to the J Edwards

consultation of the Cabinet. Negotiations between Great Britain and the United States W S Johnson Levi White are still open. J H McLain WASHINGTON, January 23d -- In the House Rev C F Sturgis to day Mr. RICHARDSON signified his intention Mrs S C Nunn

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J. M. PENDEETON | Editors. Jan 11 4t ways, entomped in such, and with considerable RESIDENCE ON GRANGE HILL FOR SALE treasure besides, in vessels of gold and silver; The subscriber being surrounded by circi mstances asking it necessary, will sell on very favorable terms, his present beautiful and well in proved residence. Thereast hence we learn how Spanish conquerors sought for, often found, and as often plundered rich In-

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### THE FAMILY CIRCLE. My Fa. her.

Mr. Selden was traveling with his two little boys, Charles and Robert : they had slept in an inn in the country within a day's ride of their home, and early in the morning Mr. Selden proceeded to awaken his sons that they might resume their journey. As he was about to open their chamber door, however, he overheard the following conversation between them that induced him for a moment to become a listener :

"I don't see the use of saying my prayers so often." said Charles ; "If you choose to, it's nothing to me; but it's what I've no notion of doing every morning."

"Well, Charles," replied Robert, "I think at least you might keep still while I am engaged in prayer ; for if I don't pray I do not feel well all day. We ought both to be thankful to God that we are alive and well this beautiful morning."

"Well, I am glad, to be sure, ; but it's enough for me to say my prayers at night when I am going to sleep."

Mr. Selden now entered the room and found Charles all dressed and ready to go below; so he merely reminded Robert to come down as soon as he could ; and then proposed a walk with Charles in the meantime, to which he joyfully assented.

The house was very pleasantly situated, and except the high road in front, was almost surrounded by a thick and beautiful wood.

"Let us follow this pleasant path, father," said Charles, "it looks so retired among those old trees. I believe I never was in a real forest before."

So Mr. Selden walked in the path Charles selected, and talked to him about the various trees he saw, and answered all his questions about them ; such as how long they had been growing, and which was most used for building, and which would make the best canes for Robert and himself.

They had now strolled farther into the wood than they at first intended, and the path seemed to diverge from its original course; and finally to lose itself in indistinct traces ; the underwood became more thick and luxuriant, and it was with difficulty that they could proceed; but Charles was fearless and d-lighted, for his father was just before him, and he was besides not these shrubs and bushes continually presented.

In this manner the kind father soothed his dispirited boy till they regained the right path, and reached safely the shelter they desired.

The day was dark and rainy, but the evening brought our travelers to their own beloved home; and when all their weariness was forgotten, Mr. Selden said they were like good Christians, who care little for the roughness of the road which terminates in heaven.

Charles soon related his adventure to his little sister Mary, who always sympathized in his distresses.

"And now, my dear boy, shall I tell you the meaning of your story ?" said Mr. Selden. "In the first place, Charles, you said you were not afraid in the midst of the wood, so long as I was with you; and yet how is it that you dare go alone in the world without the friendship of God, your Almighty Father? Many dangers, and perplexities, and trials must surroud you, and yet you choose to encounter them alone, rather than ask his help or trust to his guidance ; tell me, is this not rather strange conduct for a sensible little

boy?' "O, father, I know what you mean," said Charles, and his eyes filled with tears ; "I thought of that same thing when I was lost in the bushes. But did you hear what I said to Robert?" "Yes, my child," replied his father, and you know not half the pain it cost me; but this day I hope has taught you the folly as well as wickedness of trusting to yourself, without praving to God to guide and direct you ; for, believe me. Charles, the Christian depends just as confidently on his heavenly Father, and follows him as unhesitatingly as you did me this morning ; his way is always pleasant when cheered by his presence, and every difficulty is conquered when he is upheld and assisted by His almighty arm. Just as I put away the thorns and brambles from

your path, just so is the path of Christians made easy by their heavenly Father. And you now see, also, that as, when I was absent, difficulties over-

whelmed you : in like manner, without God, you will have no resource in your troubles; you can do nothing to help vourself, and you will sink under the storms of his indignation.

"But, above all, my beloved ones, remember that, if in the midst of whirlwinds, darkness and tempests, you sincerely call on God, our heavenly Father, he will draw near, he will save you. a little proud of his own manliness He is always nigh at hand, always in conquering the impediments which watching you, and waiting to hear you from over-ripeness, and still no one at mired, but not touched-with creeping work, called to his son, "We must ants, and almost imperceivable em wait for our neighbors and triends no mets-with humming bees and glaslonger ; go and hire some reapers to beehives-with pleasant walks in shady night, and we will set to work our- lanes, and with thoughts directed in selves to-morrow." When the young sweet and kindly tones, and words to ones told their mother this, "Then," mature to acts of benevolence, to deeds said she, "it is time to be off indeed ; of virtue, and to the source of all good. for when a man takes up his business to God himself." himself instead of leaving it to others. Practical Prayer.

you may be sure that he means to set to work in earnest."-Child's Paper. Gleanings from old Authors :

BY THE EDITORS-WITH REMARKS.

Two things were necessary in the nurse, he was obliged to confine himself seventeenth century for a man of dis- to the sick bed and family. His means tinction, Statesman or divine : sharp of support being cut off, he soon found wit and to write out his theological himself in need. Having a wealthy views. Some of the gravest divines, neighbor near, he determined to go and puritans and high-churchmen, indulge ask for two bushels of wheat, with a in humorous sayings, like the following promise to pay as soon as his wife be from Dr. Thomas Fuller :

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DANIEL WEBSTER IN HIS YOUTH .-A collection of Daniel Webster's letters with biographical notes, is about to be published in Boston, from which a correspondent of the New York Evening Post extracts a few passages. It appears that Daniel, while a law student, helped to support his brother Ezekiel at College, by copying deeds, &c., the latter also occasionally recruiting his finances by school teaching. The corres- gelist. pondence between the two, on the ways and means, is interesting. Daniel writes

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THE eighth annual session of this institution will be com-menced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Au-umin Term, commencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 16th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 15th day of February, and close on the 7th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 16th A Lecember to the 17th of January, inclusive. RATES OF TUTFION PLE TERM. INSTITUTE

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"Because, father, if I had your wheat would answer that prayer.' It is needless to add that the Christian father called back the suffering neighbor, and gave him as much as he needed.

" Oh, father, do stop and look at this walking stick, see how it helps me olong," cried he, "Father, father, where are you ?" and he became a little alarmed at receiving no answer but the ceaseless one of a solitary bird.

louder than before : but all was silent at his movement, the scared bird flew suddenly away, and nothing was stirring but the tall branches far above his head.

"Shall I go back ?" said he to himself: "n", Robert will only laugh at ing 'home in heaven '" me," and he tried to summon all his courage to go forward ; but his feeble hands alone could do nothing toward bending back the strong boughs that seemed on every side to enclose him. and he found to his increasing terror, that to return was as difficult as to proceed.

The affrighted boy now called loudly for his father, but he heard no answer ; and at length, wearied, perplexed and terrified, he burst into tears at his forlorn condition.

terror and despair.

denly shrunk beneath the bushes and Next day, however, the owner came wept in utter despondency.

The thunder resounded through the and the corn more ripe, and nothing the bosom of his father.

"Let us now return, my dear son," not be frightened, for the relatives have Mary's eyes when she hears about little | know."

cry unto him, 'My Father, thou art the guide of my youth.""

"Oh, my dear father !" faltered out Charles, "will you forgive me for the great sin of saying I could do without prayer? for I see now how sinful I was.' "It is not me whom you have of-

"Father," called he again, still fended. Charles, but it is your Father in heaven whose guidance you have rearound him, the bushes rustled slightly jected; go to him, my boy, and ask him to pardon and protect you ; ever bearing in mind that he who restrains prayer is deepening the only means that will secure him a protection through this wilderness, and a guide to an everlast-

"Dear papa," softly whispered little

Mary as Charles left the room, "did you hide yourself in the bushes on purpose to teach Charley this good lesson?"

The Lark and her Little Ones-A Fable.

There was a brood of young larks in a field of corn, which was just ripe, and the mother looking every day for the reapers, left word every day when she went out in search of food, that the young ones should report to her all the

A low rumbling sound now came news they heard. One day while she along the air, and as poor Charles was absent, the master came to look at raised his head, his fears were doubly the state of the crops. "It is full increased. He could only catch a time," he said, "to call in all my neighglimpse of the sky, but it was rapidly bors and get my corn reaped." When gathering into blackness, and a renewed the old lark came home, the young ones peal of rolling thunder completed his told the mother what they had heard,

and begged her to remove them forth-"I shall die here, father ; I cannot with. "Time enough," said she ; "if get out," was his repeated cry. "Will he trust to his neighbors, he will have nobody hear me?" and then he sud- to wait awhile yet for his harvest."

again, and finding the sun still hotter.

beavens, and was now murmuring far done, "There is not a moment to be away in the distance, when a well lost," said he; "we cannot depend known voice was heard cheerfully call- upon our neighbors, we must call in ing "Charles, my son, where are you?" | our relations ;" and turning to his son, and the next moment the bushes were "Go call your uncles and cousins, and broken down by a strong arm, and the see that they begin to-morrow." In poor frightened boy was sobbing on still greater fear, the young ones told their mother the farmer's words, "do

said Mr. Selden, "and to-night we will got harvest work of their own ; but talk this matter over in our own quiet take particular notice what you hear home ; and the tears will come in little next time, and be sure you let me

Charley. Let us hurry along, for | She went abroad the next day; and Robert will think we are lost, and the owner coming as before, and findyonder cloud is fast settling over us." | ing the grain falling to the ground

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but one step to stoicism, and stoicism mon interests, common wants, and comnever pants for this world's goods. So. mon exposures. It is granted that they perhaps, my two cents, by this process. all ought to worship God; is it not may put you quite at ease about eash." Again, as late as June 10th, 1804, he Him together ? Each of them ought writes from Salisbury, after having de- to thank God for his daily food, and clined a comfortable office, in order to daily to ask God for the needed suppursue a profession :

"Zeke, I don't believe but what together. It is supplied from a com-Providence will do well for us yet. We mon store, and spread upon a common shall live, and live comfortably I have table, and the daily gatherings around this week come within an ace of being that table are the recognized symbol of appointed Clerk of the Court of Com- their close intimacy. Is there any mon Pleas, for Hillsborough county. other scene which ought to be sanctified Well, you will say, you are no better with prayer, if not that where a family off than if you had not come within an ace. Perhaps I am-say nothing, but think a good deal, and do not 'distrust the gods.' "

tender objects, and where the children WELSH ADVICE .--- The following counsel, given by Cativy, the wise, to Talbut their minds and manners cultivates? lissin, the chief of bards, when he was a scholar, has in it sufficient practical wisdom to claim a place in our magazine leave things lying about-a shawl here, Cavity was the principal of a College a pair of slippers there, and a bonnet in South Wales, that flourished about the fifth century.

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6th. What may be the benefit of what hou shalt speak. 7th Who may be listening to what

thou shalt speak. Put thy words on thy fingers, and

before thou speakest turn them these seven ways and there will never come out of order. any harm from what thou shalt say. Cavity, the wise, delivered this to Tal-Scudder, that on his return from his lissin in giving him his blessing,-Ex.

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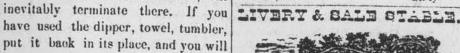
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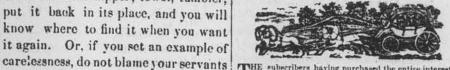
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