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THE SHITH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Editorial Gleanings.

THOMAS HOBBES.

excited so much attention about the now your time to opperate; for your Bapmiddle of the seventeenth century, was tist can go into chambers and parlors born in 1558. He was a stern Loyalist, without requiring an additional log of and fled to France, and resided in Paris | wood, or displacing a single child from a good portion of the period of Crom- its corner, and while all are comfortawell's Commonwealth. He returned at ble, talk over the subject of missions to the Restoration and Charles II confer- the entire household, without wanting red on him an annual pension of one even a cup of coffee to drink, or a blanhandred pounds a year.

we ever read of who professed to hold their happy circles. I would that evbooks in contempt. Whether his con- ery Baptist family would at once order tempt was real or affected; is not our it. Flease acknowledge for me the rebusiness to decide. Here is what he ceipt of \$10 from Rev. W. E. Wiatt. says upon the subject; "If I had read as much as other men, I should have been as ignorant as they." Some van P. S. May I just whisper, (for I do ity, in this, we admit, but there is some ; not intent to beg,) that our Board have sense in a great man being vain. There agreed to furnish a suitable aparatus. is some method in his vanity.

the Leviation, a book advocating abso-t be the bearer of the \$5's 10's 20's &c. it lyte Monarchy, and rather atheistic in will take for the purchase. Brethren some of its views. This is the book bring them along to the convention at that like to have overthrown the faith LaFayette in April, and don't let me of the conscientions Bunyan; the ac- forget to receive them. count of which he has given us in his "Grace Abounding to the chief of sinners

The incidental thrusts which Hobbes in the Leviathan, give at religion and the Clerry made him stink in the nos. Baptist appreciate the advantages trils of all gowns-men. Every little L'Il putian clergyman that took "orders" er denomination can boast so noble and had to belabor Hobbes and his Levia- so commanding a position as his. It than, as a debut in the ministry, or in rises far above that of every other sect the literary world. It was so come in Christendom his enemics themselves mon that Charles II, who never let any being judges, For, thing ludicerous escape his observation, said that "Hobbes was a bear, against on their side. whom the church played their young dogs, in order to exercise them."

work on Liberty and Necessity; in which by Baptists; Jesus Christ the Mediator be forcibly, clearly and powerfully op- and Saviour-Justification by faithpiss & the doctrine of the self determining obedience to all the commandments of priver of the will. His views were assail- God; and kindred principles are clearly ed by many, but his strongest antago- set forth; and are as firmly held by nist was Bishop Bramhill of Londonder- Baptists as by any other denominations ry. Here we would like, if space allow whatever. There stands also in the ed, to give some specimens of the subtle clearest and most forcible language, manner in which he pleaded his cause, the doctrine of believers's baptism .-

For the South Westers Papaist.

ing series of the Central Institute, on Christ and its attending consequences. last Monday. The number present was he ranks far above every Pedobaptist small, owing to the inclement weather, in the land. He is trammelled by no The Board have however, no discour- Pedobaptist rules, and restrained by agements now. President Holmes at no early erroneous teaching. Accounthis post, assisted by Professors, Savage late of Cuthbert Ga., and Smith of Dade- for himself and submits to the ordialle, the former some thirty years a mance of Baptism; no man compelling teacher of the languages, and the latter him, and no man forbidding him. He known to be an adebt in Mathematics, adopts no substitutes, but goes directly themistry, and other sciences, with and obeys the commandments and patover twenty years experience, the In- terns after the example of Jesus Christ stitution must at once take a high po- securing to himself thereby the answer sition among the best schools of the of a good conscience before God.

South. I hazard nothing in saying that tising around at different points to be dence of the advantage the Baptist has

permanently occupied by parents for educational convenience to their children. Will you allow me to say that I begin to feel proud that the Board of Trustees done me the honor to name the place Willismston. For it is destined to be a considerable place some time but few localities which equal it in health, elligibility and cheapness of living; and at the same time so completear, to be sent to wheever may be designated. miles from Wetumpka one of the cheapest provision markets, on the river. near enough for convenient trade, and too far distant for the pupils to visit it. The people of the country around neverpo qua of tentine first insertion one dollar; such have allowed Doggeries near them. It is not only a moral, but emphatically.

Twenty two schollars as I learned the in advance.

The market on the copy for a specific V were enrolled the day I was present. and so he and all forbid and payment exacted, one skiding is readverted in a mortist rady are others were on the ground waiting the steel related in land them into the office on Takesha of each complete organization of the school before entrance. Brother Hall's school All the son business or for publication must be addressed closes in this place, next Thursday, after which I learn, a considerable acces sion will go up from here. Bro. Hall has been elected to a professorship in the Furman University S. C.

The weather has been so intolerably cold, I have not been out on my mission agency for some weeks. I have long observed, that cold days and nights, are not the favorable times, to beg for money, with most at least, the subject is too cold for frosty weather. There are This distinguished literary man, who however good spells for reading. It is ket to rap up in. But the poor stage He was among the few great men drivers see sights in its conveyance, to

> Yours Truly, J. D. WILLIAMS.

in a short time, for the Institute, and This is the same Hobbes that wrote that I would be very much pleased to J. D. W.

> For the South Western Baptist. Position of Baptists.

We would have every true hearted which his position affords him. No oth-

1. The Baptists have the scriptures

Open the new testament at any and at every page and you find principles in la 1654 Hobbes published a small culcated that are held as articles of faith Upon every other point of christian doctrine, the Baptist ranks equally with WETCHELA, Jan. 28th 1856. any other professing christian; while Dear Brethren: I was at the open- upon this great ordinance of Jesus able only to God, he makes profession

Adherring to the practice of believno high school has ever opened in this er's baptism, and rejecting Infant State with such able and experienced sprinkling and every tradition of men, trachers at its beginning. The arrange- he can boldy challenge the world to ment is a permanent one. President assail his position, and have no fear Holmes of whose ripe scholarship, ur- whatever that any attempt will prove bane manners and tack in government successful. Pedobaptists are not so: I need say nothing as they have long but incorporating the traditions of men been known & admired, has with his as, along with the commandments of God sociates taken the Institution, if I amnot they have rendered their position vulmistaken for five years. Buildings are ucrable at every point. As an eviThe Baptist Churches.

we beg the reader to consider the fact that after the scrutiny of centuries the In my last number, I alluded to the New Testament, year the whole Bible. is admitted by the most learned and candid Pedobaptists, to be totally sis grant licenses to preach the gospsl. It may not be amiss to add a few words on lent upon the question of Infant Bapthe subject of ordination. tism. Even the most streamous advocates of this practice, when challenged to produce either authority or example for it are compelled to resort to far fetched inferences, and untenable rea-

over the Pedobaptist in this particular.

and the other upon human tradition.

deny so palpable a fact. What more

could a Baptist ask? But in addition

to such a body of testimony, we may

add also that the early translations of

the New Testament, that have been

preserved, bear the most unequivocal

testimony in favor of immersion. The

Greek church practices it exclusively:

and we believe there are no denomina-

tions extant that will not at times vield

to the practice, whatever may be their

usual modes of administration. Scarce-

ly a writer in ancient or modern' times

has had the hardihood to deny the law-

fulness of immersion; while nearly the

whole body of writers has fully sustain

ed it. And to go a step beyond this, it

is a fact well known to readers of ear.

ly church history, that, for many ages

after the Gospel Dispensation began,

immersion was the prevailing mode,

while sprinkling and pouring constitute

The Baptist therefore can boast the

only exceptions to the general rule.

tive mode of christian baptism.

(Concluded next week.)

tized eight German converts, in the

the assailant.

port of their minister.

under water."

language on their side.

The license is generally given at first renewable every year, and expresses merely, that the church of which he is sonings that are utterly incapable of preach whenever an apportunity may satisfying candid minds; and are plainbe offered. By ordination, a licentiate ly violative of the correct rules of Bibis admitted permanently to the pastoral lical interpretation. While the Pedooffice, and it is generally understood baptist labors under this great disadthat he is to make this the great work vantage, the Baptist can point to the of his life. A single church does not New Testament and produce the auordain It calls a council, generally for any such inquiries as I have sugthority of heaven, and almost numberrepresenting the churches in the vicinity, less examples of believer's baptism, to who are present by their ministers, and to sustain his position; not one of which such private brethren as they may select. can any Pedobaptist gainsay or resist. At the time appointed, these delegates the candidate preach, or has the means There is then, as every one must see at meet and organize themselves by the a glance, a wide difference between choice of a Moderator and Clerk. The Baptists and Pedobaptists in the doings of the church calling the council strength of their positions. The one are read. The candidate gives a narrais based upon God's immortal truth; tion of his conversion, views of the ministry, and of his call to the minis. 2. The Baptists have the original terial office, and presents a brief syn-being considered merely a pleasant opsis of the doctrines which he believes, Go back to the Greek verb Baptizo and proposes to preach. If these are and its cognates which stand in the orig satisfactory to his brethren, they resolve inal, for the ordinance of baptism and to proceed to his ordination. The vathe primary meaning is to dip, plunge, rious services are assigned to the several immerse. Nearly every Greek Lexicon brethren composing the council. The and every Greek writing extant sus- candidate is set apart by prayer and tains this meaning. Professor Stuart, laying on of hands. The minutes of and a host of other Pedobaptist writers the council are recorded in the church brother solemly inquires of us whether

So far as the theory is concerned, we seem, in this matter, to need no change. The churches in the vicinity may be which I attended but a few years since, considered as the representatives of all in New England. The candidate was a the Baptist churches. The churches young man of good education and rerepresented appear, as is proper, by ligious standing, and he had preached ministers and private members. They as a candidate for the church that called obtain such evidence as satisfies them him to ordination, for a reasonable that the candidate is called, not merely length of time. Letters were sent out to preach, but to devote himself to the inviting a council, composed of delework of preaching, and they set him gates from the peighboring churches, complicated than formerly. And belittle puerile, and might properly be cor-

strength of his position from all thisbody of testimony; but let us view the other It will be at once apprehended that side. The Pedobaptist takes his posithe act of a council in this matter is one tion in the face of this overwhelming of no ordinary solemnity. The candiamount of evidence, and has to bear the date has asked the church whether, in assaults which come from every point their opinion, the Holy Ghest has called The whole body of Baptists throughhim to publish the good news of salvaout the world, both in principle and tion, wherever he may have opportunity. practice, oppose sprinkling and pouring. They have decided in the affirmative. The Greek church denounces those After a sufficient time for trial, in the modes as innovations. The most learned and candid scholars and critics reelders and private brothren is assembled, gard them as perversions of the originand of them he inquires, whether, in al language; while many Pedobaptist their judgment, he is called of God to writers themselves candidly declare devote his life to the work of an evantheir convictions against those modes gelist or a pastor. It is natural to supand in favor of immersion as the primipose that, before answering this ques tion, the council would take pains to as-Thus the Pedobaptist stronghold is certain the facts on which their opinion assailed from every point and is vulnermust be founded; that they would innerable at every point: while the Bapquire into the Christian walk and contist stronghold is impregnable and eveversation of the candidate; his manner ry attempt to destroy it recoils upon of tile since he contemplated entering the ministry; his character as a man of piety in the Academy, College, or Seminary, in which, if he have been a stu-GERMAN CHURCH IN ALBANY .-- When Mr. Oncken was in this country, he bappresence of a large assembly, in the he has labored; and, besides all this, North Pearl Street Baptist Church. Several others were shortly afterwards baptized by Dr. Hague; and these, in due time, were constituted into a new church, and met for worship in the house reared for their use, under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Van Puttkammer. Soon a blessed revival of religion was enjoyed. and that little band have now increased so as to number nearly one hundred. The North Pearl Street Church have appropriated \$50 per month for the sup long prayers elder Knapp says: "When be specified as absolutely necessary, but merely a matter of form. This is, I pre-Peter was endeavoring to walk on the the fact should be determined, that the sume, very much like a large portion of water to meet his master, and was a- candidate was a sober and earnest in- the ordinations among us, in a large

would be a season of moral thoughtful-NOTES ON THEIR PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE. ness, solemn deliberation, and earnest prayer for divine direction; that the manner in which the Baptist churches defective in their younger brother, and unite in an effort, as far as was in their power, to render him a faithful minister of Jesus Christ. Would not such awith limitation in respect to time. It is ter of the ministry? Where is there a course do much to improve the characminister of Jesus Christ who would not a member, approves of his design to been pursued when he was entering now thank God, if such a course had

upon his work? I fear, however, that these important considerations are frequently neglected. The council ordinarily convenes on the day that has been publicly announced gested, and they are, therefore, never made. It frequently happens that not a member of the council has ever heard of knowing anything of importance respecting his qualification. The statement of the candidate's call to the ministry, and of his views of doctrine, have almost passed into a stereotype form. An ordination, in short, is in danger of meeting of ministers, (the private brethren in attendance being very few,) to transact a matter of form, to be kindly cutertained, and attend the ordination service in the afternoon. Is this the nature of ordination, as it is set before us in the New Testament? Is this the yield up the point to the Baptists; and books, and thus the services is com- we believe that God has set him apart for the pastoral office? To illustrate what I mean on this sub-

ject, allow me to refer to an ordination

apart to this work accordingly. I do and as usual the parts were assigned to not perceive how our custom, in this the several members in advance. The respect, can be approved. Were I to council was to meet in the morning, and suggest any alteration, it would be in the ordination services were appointed the ordination service. Following more for the afternoon. At the time specified and more closely in the footsteps of but few members appeared, but they Congregationalists and Presbyterians, dropped in one by one, on the arrival of we have made it much longer and more the cars. A considerable period had elapsed, after the hour of meeting, besides, it seems to be taken for granted, fore the council was called to order. that a part must be assigned to every When the church was called on to state minister of the council. This seems a to the council its action in the premises, hardly any member was present; the clerk had not yet arrived; he could not be found; and there were really no documents on which the council could properly proceed. It was determined to commence with them, and read them as soon as they could be produced. When the candidate was called upon, it appeared that he was not a member of the church over which he was to be ordained his letter of dismission from the church presence of the churches, a council of in the town where he had been residing not having come to hand. There was therefore, no documentary evidence that he was a member of any church at all After giving an account of his conversion, and the usual statement of his call to the ministry, and a very general view of the doctrines which he believed, the council winvited to ask the candidate any questions they thought fit. After a short pause, an elderly minister who happened to be present, began to question the candidate on some of the fundamental doctrines of the New Testament. The questions were, such as any person who had studied the Word dent, the few last years of his life have of God carefully, should be able to an been passed; the impression which he swer on the instant, and yet I heard has made on the churches among whom them spoken of as constituting a very searching examination. They had, howthat they would hear him themselves, in ever, been continued but a short time, order to be able to judge from his gifts when it was evident that the business whether he be called to the work. Be- would not be completed in season for sides, it would be expected that a com- dinner, if they were much longer propany of grave and solid men would de- tracted. The question came up for adsire to ascertain the knowledge pos- mitting the candidate to ordination. sessed by the candidate of the way of The records of the church had in the salvation, and that they would minutely meantime been produced, and found to and carefully examine him in some of be satisfactory. Several members testhe cardinal doctrines of revelation. tified that, to the best of their knowl-The strictness of this examination would edge and belief, the brother was a memdepend much on the advantages of the ber in good standing, and it was resolved candidate. The greater his advantages unanimously to proceed with the orthe stricter should be the examination. It seemed to be taken for Long Prayers.—Speaking against No precise amount of knowledge should granted that the act of the council was bout sinking, had his supplication been quirer into the truth of the New Tasta- part of this country. I ought perhaps, as long as the introduction to some of ment, and that, besides knowing what to add, that, I was not a member of the our modern prayers, before he got half was necessary to his own salvation, he council, but being present, was politely through, he would have been fifty feet was able to teach others also. It is invited to a seat.

natural to expect that an ordination My brethren, we hear frequent comdren of God." 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

laint of a deterioration of the ministry, iat our young ministers are not as cave, devout, and as well acquainted with the Scriptures as formerly. I ask crater, two weeks since. He was been he churches turn this duty over to the Stantouring Hairy Il's father Ma Committees of the Education Societies, John Spurgers, inflater of an incenses and the Education Societies neglect it dent church, Tollesbury, Exsex. Me because it is the duty of the churches. Spurgeon was especial in Cole ester. and if councils' meet merely to record and then spend on wear in the Agriculwhat has been theoretically done, but tural College, Maidstone, Kent. He practically left undone by both churches then removed to Newmarket, where he and societies, what is to become of the abode one year as an usher, and comministry? In whatever business we are menced speaking to the Subouth school engaged, if anything is going wrong, it children, at which service numbers of is always wise to ask, first of all, what grown up persons attended to be rither part of the blame rests upon ourselves? boy preach to the children. He next Whatever deficiencies there are in the removed to Cambridge, where he deministry, it is in the power of the came usher in an establishme : Here churches to correct, and the power ex- he again spoke to the Sable hardrail ists nowhere else on earth. If we agree children, and was thus, at six cen and to admit every one who chooses into the a half years, thought competent to ministry, why should we turn about and preach in the villages. This he did evcomplain that every one who chooses is ery Salbath evening for six months admitted? We must all begin at home, and then accepted a call to the poster-

complain corrected.

In conclusion, let me ask, First, would dreds never arrive near the door. The it not be better for no church to grant a doors are shut till ten minutes befor . license, or semblance of a license, until time, and police employed to see that they have taken all reasonable means to none but seatholders enter at the side ascertain that the applicant was de- entrance. "Mr. Spurgeon reached his signed by the Master to be a preacher of majority only a few months ago."

the gospel? 2. Is it not incumbent on a council. in a corresponding manner, to satisfy themselves that the candidate possesses the qualifications required in the New Testament for the office of a pastor or an evangelist?

3. Ought ordinations ever to be held on the day of the meeting of the council? 4. Should not the council, besides fully examining the candidate, hear him preach themselves, at least so often that our paper. they may be able to form a judgment concerning his qualifications for the writing or speaking, we think of an in-

5. Would it not be well to render or- Brooklin, and are greatly benefited. dinations and meetings of councils.

and the church? This, it is said, will take much time. vited to preach by Dr. S. in the Sansons I have, however, found that the very street meeting house. The old gentleshortest- time in which it is best to do any man dressed in sheep's gr. y, and butthing, is just so much time as is necessary to tons to match, went through the pre-ROGER WILLIAMS.

A Methedist and a Quaker having stopped at a public house, agreed to sleep in the same bed. The Methodist knelt down, prayed fervently, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. After he rose, the Quaker observed, "Really friend, if thou art as bad as thou savest thou art. I think I dare not sleep

California - Petaluma .- We learn, says the Pacific Recorder, that sixteen converts have been baptized, as the result of the recent protracted meeting in the vicinity of Petaluma. An excellent state of religious feelings prevails, and the young converts mantain a weekly prayer meeting amongst themselves .-The meeting has resulted not only in the conversion of souls, but in estabtablishing a new center of religious in-

Rev. C. H. Spuigeou. We had a notice of this young pulpit

t whose door shall the blame be laid ? at Kelvetin, Esset, Jane 19, 18:4f we make the licensing and ordaining His grandfather is the venerable R f ministers a mere matter of form ; if Jas. Sparoedh, independent min storif we would see the evils of which we all charge of the Baptist Charge, Waterbeach Cambes. Here the chart was Here, as I have had occasion so often alrays crowded to excess. The small to observe, we have been led astray by church progressed from thirty or mbers. following the example of other de- to sixty. The school flor i hid and nominations. We believe that a man is while living in Cambridge as a center. moved by the Holy Ghost to enter the he preached continuously in closen vilministry, and that when he is thus large chapels, which he shoot of on week moved, the mind of the Spirit is made evenings; and in one year he prenched manifest to him and to his brethren. A three bundeed and sixty four sermons great part of our Pedo-baptist Brethren In January 1854, he first came to New consider the ministry merely as a pro- Park street chanel, the public of which fession, which any church member of had been occupied by Rev. Dr. Gill. ac sufficient education may enter. The polemic fame, and by Dr E report. Af two views are entirely dissimilar. They Exeter Hall (taken for sixteen Sabbaths have constructed their system of pre- during the enlargement) thy were alparation for, and entrance to the minis- ways crowded, whatever the weather try on their own views. We, while might be; and in the even at twenty holding radically dissimilar opinions, miautes before time, the dery were have, I had almost said, servilely adopted generally locked, and a pl card out uptheir system in almost all of its parts on them, "The hall is out a full; no Hence our doctrine and our practice are more room." The crowd in the Strend at variance with each other, and there before opening the doors reached percent is danger lest our practice undermine the road and obstructed the horoundand subvert our doctrine altogether, fare, until the police were connelled to Would it not be better to reverse this keep a lane between the propie on eiorder, and conform our practice to what ther side of the road to allow organitans. we believe to be according to the mind ses, &c. to pass. Park street chapel is now crammed to sufficient in a

Ancedote of Dr. Staughton.

We publish this week the following anecdote of Dr. Staughton, pastor of Sensom street Baptist Church, Phila delphia. Dr. S., during life stood deservedly high in his denomination. It is taken from Dr. Belcher's L'digious Denominations in the United States; a Lotice of which can be seen on the inside of

"When tempted to be and itions in cident related by Rev. Dr. Welch, of

"Dr. Welch states that when his seasons of solemn and united prayer for former pastor, Dr. Stave bron, Lved in the blessing of God on the candidate Philadelphia, an old fashioned Baptist minister visited that city and was inliminary exercises very acceptably; but when he came to the preaching, teeling that he must be particularly fine, he was in danger of making an ontire failure. The intelligent audience could hardly restrain their laughter. Dr. S. was sitting on nettles, and inwardly asked what should be done? Knowing that the old gentleman was 'A good deal of ... man when he was himself,' the Dector nervously pulled the speaker by the coat, and hurridly whispered, 'Brother ! brother !! give it to them bush fashion." The old gentleman swung off into the same, style in which he preached in the woods of Western Pennsylvania, and was perfectly irresistable. The audience which had commenced with laughing ended with praying; and 'Give it. to them bush fashion,' grew into a preverb which is doing its work of profitable admonition even to this day."

New Mexico.-The Rev. Mr. Read, BE SHORT.-Said a distinguished city missionary in New Mexico, writes to pastor to a young member of his flock : the Independent : "We have now twelve "Brother -, we are alw; ys pleased baptized Mexican members of our little to hear you speak in the prayer-meetchurch. For them, just escaped from ings, and we hope, that you will con-Romanized paganism, and for others tinue to do so; but I would dvise you still groping along amid its pitchy dark- to be as brief as possible, and if the ness in this country, I beseech the brethren think you are too brief, they fervent prayers of all the faithful chil- will tell you of it." This was spoken in love, and had the desired effect.

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Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent for the South Western Baptist for Alabams. and authorized to receive and receipt for all outstanding dues.

torjocity of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have a mel staf to pursue a medium course between the cash and s. odit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-WACC . ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

It pursuance of this mo lideation in our terms, we heremonths will be recognized as being in advance. But if payourst are leigen ! beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

To Subscribers.

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

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

New Advertisements. See the following, N. R. Keeling, B

S. Johnson, Dr. J. R. Hand, Radway & Co., John Howard & Co.

No speaker for the House, in a Congress need a Cromwell to go in, order them out, and tell them "that the Lord hath no more need of them ?"

The correspondent who addressed us last week through the Auburn Gazette, is, in much humility, referred to "Mr. Roger Williams," of Providence, Ruode Island, for the solution of his difficalties. Whether "Mr. Williams," alias Dr. Wayland, will notice the gentleman, we will not promise, but we certainly put 1. m on the trail of bigger game than ourselves, and he can raise the yelp as quick as he pleases.

H. F. BUCKNER.—This modern Apostle, n ant to others, doubtless to the Indians, has arrived at his cherished home in the Creek Nation, and is doing what he has everdone, giving a good account of himself. Thank the Lord for his good Providence towards his servant. Read his interesting letter in to-day's paper. addressed to the senior editor.

A Model Agent.

A few weeks since we published a letter from a lady agent in Georgia. We have another agent, equally as good, at Greenwood, Florida. Our Georgia agent is a Mrs. Our Florida agent is a Wise Two letters we have received from Miss H---, each letter with several new subscribers, and that necessary article, the money. Will not other sisters do likewise? If our Florida brethren will only act like this young lady, onr paper will soon sweep over their State.

One thing must not be forgotten. Miss H- was educated at the East Alabama Female College; and from that noble Institution we expect to see mony such young ladies go out, a blessing to the world.

New Books.

THE RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES: THEIR HISTORY, DOCTRINE, GOVERNMENT &C. BY JOSEPH BELCHER, D. D. PHILADELPHIA: PUBLISHED BY JOHN E.

This is a large, neatly bound, handsomely printed, volume of 1024 pages. Dr. Belcher has extensive and good fame as an author, and periodical writer. There is nothing crotchety in his productions. He is at home, in facts and truths. He has struck his talent in

work before us is an evidence of this. Dr. Belcher has performed his task like but few historians: in an impartial manner. We think no denomination

vr ting and compiling history. The

will have just cause of complaint. Some attempts have been made before to give such a work to the public; but we believe have signally failed .-The work has been a herculean one,

but a strong hand had hold of it. To relieve the dryness of detail, Dr. Belcher has judiciously interspersed interesting anecdotes througout the work; meny of which we intend to extract for our paper, giving him due credit for the

We cheerfully recommend it to our readers. The terms we know not; nor how they are to be procured. But as soon as we are informed, we will advise our readers.

THE LADIES' PULPIT OFFERING. By Rev | binding upon the churches-that it shall

thirteen sermons, published at the re- deavor to preserve the union of its quest "of some of the ladies" of the members." So that, even supposing anthor's congregation. It also contains that these bodies were inclined to listen an Appendix of some twenty-five pages favorably to such a proposition, the utof quite interesting matter. Those who most they could do, would be to "addesire the work may address Smith & rise" the churches, in their sovereign Whilden, Depository Agents, Southern capacity, to consider the subject, should Baptist Publication Society, Charleston, it be presented to them by the proper authorities.

Church Government.

congress, elected yet. Does not such ment, peculiar to Baptists, renders such a union a simple impossibility. In order to effect such a union the

parties must mutually desire it. The

sovereign authorities of each, or their representatives, must meet in convention to agree upon the terms of compact. For the sake of argument, we will suppose the Baptists are willing, nav, even anxious to become allied to the government; and the government is equally anxious on its part to effect the union. The question recurs, where among the Baptists is there a body competent to act in the premises? If the government desired to make a similar overture to the Presbyterians, there is the General Assembly, exercising all the powers of an ecclesiastical judicatory. If to the Methodists, there is the General Conference of Bishops and traveling preachers, who "are in a governmental sense, the church."who "have no constituents"-and who possess all power "ecclesiastical and temporal," known in their organization. So far as power is concerned, these bodies are fully competent to act in such a case. But where can there be found a similar ecclesiastical body among Baptists? Suppose the overture to be made to our General Conventions. In looking over the Constitutions of these bodies, we find that they are the mere churches, societies, Associations, &c ..that they have not even the authority of advisory councils" in questions of doctrine or discipline. To apply, therefore, to such bodies as these to negotiate a union between church and State. would be as absurd as to apply to a convention of one of our national parties to declare war against some foreign power. And what has been said of our General Conventions is equally true of our State Conventions. Not a modicum of ecclesiastical power has ever been

Where, then, could such an overture be made? To our district Associations? Well, let us look into the chances of success before these bodies. In the first place, there are between six hundred and fifty and seven hundred of these bodies in the United States. Of course, our civil government would have to appoint at least one "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary" to each of these Associations-for it cannot be supposed that they would be treated with less of respect, than our national authorities are wont to treat at least the smallest of our political neighbors. Think, then, of adding six hundred and fifty or seven hundred "Envoys" to our present "civil list"-of providing them with suitable "out-fits" and salaries-and scattering them over the continent from Maine to California. and from Florida to Oregon-to form political compacts with as many distinct religious bodies! But granting that all this comes within the range of credibility, that each of these "Envoys Extraordinary" has reached his respective destination, and that the body to whom he is appointed is duly assembled: what then? After the business is presented in proper form, the question recurs as to the power of the body to negotiate in such an affair. On looking into their constitution, they find, that "no act of this Association shall be A. C. Duncan, Pastor of the Coliseum have no authority to lord it over God's Place Baptist Church, New Orleans. heritage ;-that it shall give its advices Sheldon, Lamport & Co., N. Y. pp. 324. to the churches in matters of difficulty. This is a neatly printed volume of when properly sought-and thus en-

CHURCH GOVERNMENT, AS CONTRASTED WITH EPISCOPAL GOVERNMENT, INTERPOSES AN INSEPERABLE AND PERPETUAL BARRIER TO THE UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE. As American Theology and politics

have both branded the Union of church

and State as an unmitigated religious and political evil, it would be a work of supererogation to pause at this point, and enter upon a serious argument upon that subject. However such a union may serve to strengthen the pillar of a monarch's throne, it is evident that our revolutionary sires saw nothing in it which would sustain or beautify the temple of American liberty. Among the first things they did, therefore, when they assembled in Convention, was to divorce the unhallowed alliance, and declare the conscience free to worship God according to its own dictates. The doctrine of "soul liberty," promulged nearly a hundred and fifty years before the era of '76, by Roger Williams, and his little Baptist colony in Rhode Island, at length triumphed, and became a part of the great civil jurisprudence of the New World. We shall therefore take for granted that in the estimation of every right minded American citizen. the union of church and State is essentially and always an evil. Now, we design showing that the independent and democratic form of church govern-

delegated to them.

COUTE-WELTERN BAPTIET

Well, the only alternative now is, to Latitudinarianism .-- No. 4. apply directly to the churches. There Our friend ever disposed to be agreeaare more than twelve thousand of these ble, compliments us in another polite bodies in the United States. Need we stop to illustrate the utter absurdity of strain : sending civil commissioners to each of these churches, and opening a separate negotiation with each, (for they are all independent bodies,) to effect their union

God has ever conferred, and by conse-

quence to submit to the last gradation

of vassalage. Is it even supposable,

Prof. T. F. Curtis, p. 30.

world," it leaves no room for conjecture,

dom, he would so have adjusted it, in

all its parts, as to have rendered its

union with the kingdoms of this world.

so long as his reputed friends recog-

nized the pattern shown them, a matter

no less absurd than impossible As he

came not to interfere with the civil af-

fairs of men, so, in the construction of

his kingdom, he did it on such principles

as to isolate it forever from all alliance

with civil governments, so long, at

least, as his will was respected. And

every distinct church is so organized.

that if, by the disasters of the times.

every other church on earth should be

blotted out, Christ would still have a

properly organized kingdom in the

world, depending for its existence, not

upon the decrees of councils, synods,

conferences, &c., but upon the "founda

pany of his saints that can meet.

A Suggestion.

Elder Jordan Williams, of Talladega

County, who began to preach when

over fifty years of age; and who now

preaches and labors with all the energy

of youth, suggests to us that we devote

a part of our paper to the family circle,

adapting it to the youthful mind. We

thank him for the suggestion; and to

show the similarity of our views, for

the last two or three issues it will be

seen by the reader, that the 4th page,

under the head "FAMILY CIRCLE," we have

The other suggestion which brother

Williams makes, we beg him to con-

oursue is so poor, and so scarce, that it

s not worth the labor. We think he

Bro. Williams is one of our agents .-

We expect, the Lord willing, to hear

good account of him as agent, Colpor-

eur, and as Pastor during this year .-

will agree with us upon reflection.

several things at one , rell.

been devoting to that object.

Strain 4. "In reflecting upon the perhave heretofore existed against them, with the State ? The thing is so utterly absurd, that the reader would question our sanity, if we were to undertake it. But then, back of all this, there lies naticism of Storrick, John Buckhold, of if so, you must observe, another obstacle, more formidable if Leyden, and others of the same tribe." Justice then, has long been withheld, and even now tardily acknowledged.

possible than the foregoing. It is this : Every Baptist is, by profession and practice, an uncompromising foe to such The testimony is the same; nothing an unhallowed alliance. All his antenew has come to light. We can assign cedents are in eternal hostility to any but one reason for this remarkable such measure. He comes of a generation, whose fathers have, in every age spite of all slanderers grown respectable; since the days of Constantine, entered and it is against the creed of the orthotheir solemn protests, often written in dox sects to slander a denomination after blood, against the polluting hand of State's ever touching the Ark of God. They have ever believed, that He who respectable our writers refuted clearly has "all power in heaven and in earth" was competent of taking care of his the Munster affair, but it did no good own cause—that the kingdom which He till we got into the ranks of respectaestablished on earth was "not to be bility. We were a long time getting given to other people," but was to rethere, but we succeeded better than main in possession of "the peoble of the saints of the most High "-that for the State to sit in judgment upon the right of man to worship his Creator, and to determine the manner in which it shall be performed, is as impious and blasphemous as if it were to sit in But Mr. Latitudinarian, after all the and rejoice in your light, judgment upon the right of God himself consolation you would give us, is'nt it to demand that worship, and the manner in which He should require it-and that to surrender this principle to the State, would be to vield up the highest, holiest, and most inalienable right which

that a denomination, in the very heart of which, such principles as these have been the growth of so many centuries, Tom Carlyle in his admirable essay on quite short, and regretted the finis. could pay even a common respect to Dr. Francia, Dictator of Paraguay, tells such an overture? It is not, therefore, us that the two brothers Robertsons. at all astonishing, that when the King of the Netherlands, in 1820, offered to recognize our denomination "as a State religion," and to secure to it "government support," "they declined the bounty on the ground that it was conof "Tyrant! Tyrant!" Now we are no duly informed. trary to their oldest and most settled principles."-Progress of Bop. Prin., by We close with a single reflection': How admirably has Christ adapted the practical details, with the theory of his kingdom. Having declared in so many words "My kingdom is not of this

that in settling the details of that kingweek's examination of his pate, would term a forty-ninth rate man, enters the field with a Baptist on a mooteed question, and the Baptist thrusts at him, not with "a sharp stick," but with a sharp quill, he thinks discretion (wise thought!) better than valor, retreats, and as he flies raises the "running shrick" of "Munster! Amsterdam! Buckhold! Storrick! Ana-baptist! The Devil!" Said running shrick is quite convenient when one is Lotly pursued. A sort of Xenophen to protect the Greeks from the Barbarians. Or a Jewish city of refuge from the manslayer. He has this additional advantage also, the masses do not know but what there s something in that shrick; it is re-

peated so often and so earnestly. tion of the Apostles and prophets, Jesus Wishing these numbers to do every Christ himself being the chief cornerone justice, and to give no offence, we stone." Nay, further: if every organreadily concede that many grave historic ized body on earth should be dissolved. heads, none of your simblin heads, who and there should remain but one family, would be ornaments to the noble and an "Aquila and Priscilla," Paul would distinguished science of Phrenology, still say, "Greet the church that is in have proved to the entire satisfaction of their house." Rom. 16:5. The promise Buncombe, that modern Baptists are in is, "Where two or three are gathered direct bee-line geneological descent from together in my name, there am I in the said Buckhold and Storrick. They have midst." Our Lord could have said set the music for Buncombe after the nothing more than this, in regard to the fashion of an old field singing master. most august assemblage of learned and and say to their pupils, "take the sound. pious divines that ever convened; and sol, la, fa." The pitch is readily caught, he has not said less to the most unosand the music proceeds smoothly till tentatious, obscure, and meagre commore valient hearted Baptist attacks the concert and converts it into a

'running shrick." Strange indeed! That we, the Baptists of the nineteenth century, begotten sixteenth century, and born in said their entire portion on their backs. Ens. cities like locusts, should now be orthodox, and never to be forgotten, respectable. Come on "fisherman and genie," and ionables f London, Mrs. Hill became very detudinarian friend explains the mystery plied to Mr. Hill for the money, but when he thus: "You began in the flesh but have ended in the spirit." Thank you, sir.

Said Buckholders and Storrickers are dress, and having in the house a very old fashnow courted, wooed and flattered by soned oaken I urean she did not fancy, sold it their old traducers; they are now or- and with the proceeds bought the desired arsider, the game he recommends us to thodox, and, cap in hand, they wish to ticle. When it was brought home she showed still sceptical, and cannot believe that think it beautiful?" they love us now a whit better.

RELIGIONS OF THE EARTH .-- The latest estias foliows: Pagans, 670,000,000; Christians, took the money for my hat." 320,000,000; Mohammedans, 140,000,0 0; Jews, 14,000,000. Of Christians there are 170,000,000 Catholice; 90,000,000 Protest-auts; 60,000,000 of the Grees Church. He differs from most men, he can do

To Correspondents.

But recently connected with the Baptist up former correspondent can justly accuse us of reflecting in the following upon their communications. Nor have secutions through which the Baptists we any one before our mind now. All have passed; and the prejudices that this we disavow. Our object is the future; as we expect our correspondents, I am inclined to think it has nearly all and wish it, to increase in number, grown out of that Munster affair. But room must be made for all to have "a the world is better instructed now, and showing," as lawyers say. Gentlemen, no one holds you responsible for the fa- you all wish to be read, of course, and

Rule I. Be short. Don't occupy as much space as you are entitled to in telling your readers what you are going to say, and what you are not; dart into your subject at once, like an arrow, and give us your best thoughts. Learn change in public opinion: we have in that important art of every good essay-

2. Choose the right subject. This you will find a more difficult job than wriit has become respectable in the eyes of ting. An old theological back, is as the public. Long before we became rickety, unsafe and uninteresting, as an old broken down, bedridden political all the slanders brought against us in hack. You will succeed, mark it, if you select themes suited to the times.

3. Write in your own style. Dont parrot it, nor ape it. Give us more nature and less art. Dare be a man, and have some, who, to our certain knowledge a style of your own. If you have any have never reached that point. The heat and light in you, let it burn and Campbellites complain of slander and shine; don't smother your fire and emisrepresentation, but they will have to clipse your light with stiff artistic rules. bear it until they shall share our good Let us have it warm and gushing from fortune, if that should ever be the case. your heart, and we will feel its power,

More rules might be given, but if the decidedly edifying to hear a few small above are observed they will ensure pated fellows keep up an eternal croak- you success. We are aware that some ing; like frogs at midnight, when dead articles are necessarily lengthy. But silence prevails every where else, "Mun- they can be made short, the longest of ster! Amsterdam! Buckhold! Storrick!" them. How? By observing the above Sometimes a Baptist writer to am so suggestions, with this addition, stuff himself, or to stop such seas less croals them fuller of thought than short ones. ing, throws a boulder into the swamp of Paradoxical as it may seem, we venture Little-pate-dom, and all is mute for a to write it, we have read many long articles in words and sentences, that were

Eld. P. E. Collins.

Englishmen, who wrote a history of The editors did not know certainly that their travels in that locked-up country, brother Collins had left Wilcox county hated Francia, and in their work kept to take charge of the St Francis Street up whathe, in his quaint style, calls "a Baptist Church, Mobile. Rumors had running shriek," the endiess rejection reached them, but they had never been

writer for the stage; but as they, said | They are rejoiced to find hime in a stage writers, take the liberty of shift- field so well calculated to call forth the ing their scenes, so will we, from a frog energies of his strong mind. It b pond to Carlyle's essay, from a slow, comes us not to speak in a flattering monotonous, dull, hoarse croaking, to a manner of our ministering brethren; bu running shriek. Surely our readers will we can safely say that brother Collenhave no objections to a livelier piece of is every way worthy of the important position he occupies. The St Francis Now it comes to pass, that whenever | Street church lest a valuable l'astor in a luckless adventurer in controversy, a the resignation of brother Keene, but man who a Gall or Spurzhiem, after a they have made, we hope, a wise choice in the settlement of Mr. Collins. All letters and papers intended for

him should be sent to Mobile, Ala.

THE PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE OF HENRY CLAY. Edited by CALVIN COLTON, L. L. D., Prof. of Public economy, Trinity College. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co., 1855.

This is a large octavo volume of 642 oages Mr. Colton was engaged ten years in preparing the work for publication, a portion of time under the supervision of Mr. Clay himself; and after his death, by permission of his family, he made a new examination of all the papers at Ashland culling from that large collection of "some three thousand documents," the correspondence which is contained in the volume. Such a contribution to the diplomatic and political history of our country must be invaluable. Of course the many admirers of Mr. Clay will embrace the first opportunity to possess themselves of this book. We are requested to state that the work is seld only by subscription, at \$2.50 in muslin, and \$3,00 in sheep. Agents are wanted to whom liberal terms will be given. Address the publishers, A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, 51 & 53 John Street.

Anecdote of Rowland Hill. Nowadays, there are many persons who com-

n church at a late hour, and it may be for a similar reason to that of the good Mrs. Hill If they have a wish that their finery should be seen, they had better request their Pastors to act the part of the eccentric Rowland Hill . True, Mrs. Hill had a beavy load on her head by John Buckhold, and Storrick in Am- but it was not all she had. Some people, like sterdam, Munster and Leyden, in the an animal vulgarly called the "Torapin, carry

" At the time when the style of Leghorn hats for ladies was introduced amo, g the fash-'Aladin and the lamp !" But our Lati- sirous of purchasing one for herself. She aplearned for what purpose it was intended, he replied, saying it would "feed one of his poor Strange things will never cease. be behind her associates in the acquisition of f. milies." But Mrs. H. was determined not to "commune" with them. But we are it to her husband, asking him if he "did not

"Very pretty, Mrs. Hill, and pray where did you get the money to buy it?"

"O, you know the old chest of drawers that mate of the religious conditions of the earth, is stord in the way so long? I sold that, and On the next Lord's day, Mrs. Hill made her

appearance in church wearing her new and tasteful hat. It was somewhat later than usuat, and her husband was thing the prince the midst of it he s opp d as he saw her enter, friends of the Creek Misson to her a to her a at, and her husband was ' lining ' the hymn. In

The right kind of Man.

man, Knoxville, Tenn. We wish Bro. The Indians were delighted to welcome man, Knoxville, Tenn. We wish Dio.

Hillsman had many such friends, and him back again. But he found his Hillsman had many such itiends, and house much out of order and his well coved in and achoost the lound his well of them. Are there no such men in caved in, and asks of the Baptists the of them. Are there no such men in necessary funds to make repairs. I infrom them. If there are not fifty ministers in our State who should receive the Who can spare twenty dollars, ten dol. S. W. Baptist gratis, more than that lars or five dollars to make a missionanumber of poor widows can be found. ry and his wife comfortable, who for

our paper, and of the Baptist ministry, miles in a wagon? has made arrangements with our publisher, by which we are authorized to send the Watchman to fifty Baptist ministers free of cost, for one year. By this arrangement we can supply a large proportion of the Baptist pastors in East that the prospects of that mission are Tennessee and Western Virginia and Western North Carolina, who are not subscribers with our paper. Let those who desire to take the benefit of this liberality send in their names without long continued and patent toil. You to send, or how to discriminate, and shall send to those whose names first

For the South Western Paptist. Bro. McCraw's Proposition.

Messrs. Editors: I have received with satisfaction and approval the sugges tions of our esteemed Bro. McCraw in relation to the abandonment of fictitions signatures. In addition to the several excellent reasons he has submitted on the pro riety of underwriting the autaor's own name instead of a Nom De Guerre, there are at least two other reasons which our brother has not given, why every communication should have the writer's own name aprended :

First, the identity of names. There are quite a number of T's, and J's, and Me's, and W's in this world of ours, and not a few of them in the State of Alabama; consequently, there is some danger that the paternity of the article-whether good or bad-might be located by the reader in the wrong place, and ascribed to the wrong name. Now. even if it were not sintal, I would not be so ungenerous as willingly to make my W the means of attributing the crude effusions of my p. n to some other brother, and I coatess I would not like to stand godfather for his W. To save us the trouble of "whispering" into each other's ears that we have or have net written certain articles, let us honestly sign to our communications our own proper and full names. Secondly, pieces bearing the author's

own signature, especially if controversial, would be entitled to more regard and respect than anonymous productions usually are. A writer, screening himself with an assumed signature, does not deserve as much consideration or courtesy as might be accorded to him under different circumstances, nor does be receive them. No one knows to what deference he is entitled from age, experience, talent or piety, nor does any one trouble himself to inquire. The article is out-before the public-over a fictitious signature, and is, therefore, a target for the first beligerent polemic who may be impatient to speed his poisoned arrow through its centre. The man behind the screen is often made to bite his lips under the agony of irony or ridicule, but dare not show himself. lest the sarcasm of his adversary, like the bursting of a bomb-shell over his head, react upon him from all the readers to whom he has been discovered. with multiplied power. But such a spirit among Christians is wrong-sinful. It would be in a great measure avoided, or at least greatly modified. were every man to write over his own

For my own part, I shall act on Bro. McCraw's suggestion, and hereafter, whatever communications I may have occasion to write for the Baptist, will JOS. WALKER.

P. S. The Howard College, and the Judson Fewele Institute are doing fivelynever have done better. Our good Bro. Wilks, a graduate of the Howard, has accepted an agency with the view of completing its endowment. Baptists, now is the time to stand by your Insti-

For the South Western Baptist. Notice.

A brother who subscribed for the Home and Foreign Journal at the Alabama Association writes me that it has press of the North which are not likely to ne not reached him. It just occurs to me that possibly I may not have sent on the names of those who subscribed, though I am almost certain that I did. If the persons who subscribed to me sey, 157 Nassau steet, New York.—Savanish have not received the paper, I must Journal. ask them to please inform me of that fact at once-give me their names, post office address, and the amounts in cash Allies has brought over one million of they paid me.

JOSEPH WALKER Cor. Sec.

P.S. It may be gratifying to the the midst of it he's appeal is it stated. It ends of the Creek Mission to he are room for Mrs. Hall-she's coming a with a field of later in the field at country, the and his wife had to travel three braded miles in a wagon and camp out at night having been unable to day. The following from the Baptist Watch- to the low water in the Arkansas river. EDS. the sake of the Indians left home and THE WATCHMAN GRATIS.—A friend of friends and travelled three hundred

For the South Western Baptist. Dear Brethren Hendersen & Taliafern:

It is still our privelege to report cheering news from our different missions. Our brethren at Shanghai fed of peculiar interest; and while they are unable to report much progress in the conversion of the Chinese, they are beginning to reap the reward of their are aware that it is only since the fall of Shanghai that they have baptized any-except one who came from Canton Now, some four or five have been "barried with Christ," and the opening prospect causes our brethren to become urgent for an increase of laborers. Brother Guilard is patiently and hopefully working on at Canton. Oh how much we need add tional laborers at that point! Brother Graves will, providence permitting, sail for Canton in the spring But what will two men be among the thronging idelaters of that great cir and the adjacent regions! Young hea of God! Help for Caina, and for Africa.

In Central Africa the work is rapidly progressing. Brother Bowea h s lack ted in Obomishow, where he will probably remain until we can stregthen our force in the mission, when he expects to go to Horin. We need at least fifteen or twenty additional men in Central Africa, and the me as to sustain them 1 doubt if ever a more inviting or encouraging field of missionary labor was presented to the occupancy of the churches. If we had a hundred men there we could, I think, find suitable le cations for them all. We hope to send ont several brethen to this mission during the year. We shall need an increase of toods to sustain them. But we would that the number were greatby increased. Trusting in God, and to the picty of the chartes, we are intermined to send out every well qual fied young brother who will go. Sure ly our brethren are not praying as they ought for the coming of Christ's kin. dom, or more of them would feel it is be their duty to carry the message of

salvation to those who have it not. From Liberia our latest news is highly cheering. Bro. John Day writes that a revival has occurred in the church at Monrovia, and that on the 1st Sunday in November, he baptized twenty. The work was still in progress. He says: "of those baptized, one was a Bassa man, one a Congo man, and one a Congo woman. I hope to baptize soon quite a number. A deep feeling still pervades the congregation, and quite a number are now praying." Brother Underwood at New Georgia, baptized twenty-five the 10th of October, "Of these all were natives of this dark land, except four,' writes our brother. Brother Richardson has enjoyed a revival in the church at New Virginia. Brother Day writes: Your Liberia Mission stands high in this Republic, and occupies an envisble position." God grant them more of his presence and blessings!

Will not our brethren rejoice with us over these tokens of the divine blessing and by their prayers and liberality aid to carry on the good work?

> Yours fraternally, A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. F. M. B. S. B. C.

The Christian Review.

The January num or of the thristian Review comes to us enlarged to 158 pages, printed with new type, on very handsome paper. The following is its table of contents:

Æ thetic Influence; The Unicorn; Speneer II. Cope. D. D.; General view of Theological Science; Origen; Council of Frent; Progress of Baptist Principles : Notices of Books; The ological and Literary Intelligence.

This is not only one of the most Catholic and Christianlike, but one of the ablest and most scholarlike periodicals with which we are acquainted. If its conductors would leave the discussion of the slavery question entirely, as they do for the most part, to the newspaper gleet it, the Review would present irresistable claims to the support of the Baptist denomination of the whole Union.

The Review is published quarterly: terms \$3 per annum; remittances to be made to J. Wool-

The war between Russia and the men in the feld, devoted to the humane purpose of cutting each other's throats and blowing out each other's brains.

God our Preserver.

Deacon Todd Said the deacon accorper what I said before Susy; that chest way to help people is to put a in a way to help themselves, 1 all the to give you a start, with some as on the subject you spoke of, Golour Preserver." "I suppose what you said of the former subject, you can say of this, that the words you unberstand very well; but cannot have such thoughts as you think the subject ntains. That's just it uncle, and if on will only give me a little start, in thinking of this, as you did of the other subject, I shall be very glad indeed, for it seems to me, that every time I think of God as my Creator, now I have some ewidea, about it that I did not have before and sometimes these thoughts make me very happy." "I am truly glad me dear child said the deacon, that you ave taken such an interest in this suband you will find out I trust still nore what so few people ever find out, that is the enjoyment to be found in

But this is not getting to the subject so we will talk of this at some other the and proceed to give you the help von ask. God our Preserver ? I remember eves, whilst other children, are born enough for us all .- New York Ecangelist with defective eyes, or even entirely blind. I wonder, that you did not think amediately of how easy it would be or von to lose your eyes; even after they had been created perfect, just as oner children have done, in many hunleds of instances. Did you never hear whithings?"

Oh ves, uncle, I have, and now I remember to have read of the girl-what's or name? Ah! Ah!! Ah!!! Oh I don't enember! Yes at Hartford, was'id i at Hartford? When there was a girl in the Asylum that was deaf and bems and FIND. Please uncle don't tell me any more new, as it is so much more pleasent and to think my own thoughts." . E. D.

If Sue should have any good thoughts on this subject I'll try and let the children know.

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The Creek Mission.

e sooner, but since my arrival among Indians, I have been kept so busy ecciving visits both day and night week since my arrival, but the weather has been so extremely cold that I have not yet ventured to cross the prairies, enity of North Fork. I hope to visit the Muskoke church; fifty miles north, text week. I was visited last week by Box L u s Melatosh from that place, who brings me the glad word that all is right in that region. Indeed, as far as I can learn the members generally have been faithful in my absence, only the congregations have lessened considerably, especially about North Fork; but I hope that when the weather becomes milder, they will again increase I am paying off the native preachers our old indebtedness as fast as I see them. For the satisfaction of those who contributed so liberally in the South I will publish the following payments that I have already made.

Rev. W. H. McIntosh, Rev. Chilly McIntosh, 300,00 Rev. Louis McIntosh, 184,00 Rev. D. N. McIntosh, Rev. J. G. Smith, Rev. James Yarja, Rev. Free Monday, 75,00 Halloche Island. 5.00

I will pay the others the very first opportunity. It affords me no little deasure to be able to pay these devoed brethren the small amounts we have promised them, and which they ought | tion, shall have entirely vanished away. - Zion's have received long since. Brethren and Sisters of the South, rally to the standard of Indian Missions. It is a cause which God has honored, and which He will bless. Now is the time,-If we begin right, we will soon be out f debt; but if we are slothful now, it will require another revolution to set as right. I have been visited lately by two Pedobaptist ministers who wish to ollow the Savior in the ordinance of optism. I will not judge before the e, but I would not be surprised if have some recruits here before long Ill not some association engage to

rough the Marion Board. Tru. H. F. BUCKNER. Ohristian Index will please copy.

A WAR IN AFRICA .- Ry the arrival of the elocists had twelve killed and several wounded. Stone's husband.

Jealousy among Minister.

We have read the Sunny Side and Shady side, and we have sometimes thought we could write an Under Side. that might contain revelations not bro't to light in either of these volumes .--Ministers have troubles enough, it is true; but those troubles do not all come from restless churches and meddlesome deacons. With sorrow we confess it. there is among all ministers, as in every other professional class, an unworthy jealousy of the reputation and success of those who are more popular. In conversations about brethren, we sometimes mark with pain, a disposition to criticise and disparage, rather than to approve, and to rejoce in their success. We know sincere and good men, who are yet so extremely sensitive to their own reptuations, that they cannot bear to hear any body praised but themselves-as if whatever was added to another's fame was so much taken from their own. They seem unwilling to concede the talents of superior men.-If a distinguished preacher is named they throw in abatements to qualify the general praise.

Is it not time to have done with this miserable feeling, and to cherish a noyour saying how it made you feel, when ble and generous pride and joy in the you thought of being created with good labors of others? The world is wide

From the True Union. Liberia (Africa) Baptist Association.

We have just received a copy of the

Minutes of the Association held at

Buchannan, Bassa County, December 14th to 20th., Rev. A. P. Davis, Moderator and Rev. J. H. Cheesman, Clerk, 1354. Our late excellent Bro Kin lon scens to have taken an active part in its deliberations-only a mouth before his disease-and we feel assured left a happy impression among them .--Rev. J. S. Goodman, Missionary of the Baptist Missionary Union, since returned to this country, was also present .--The Association comprises 15 churches a mixture of Colonists and Native converts, 14 of which report 60 baptized and a membership of 787. The two largest, Monrovia 196, and Greenville Since 151. The church at Cape Palmas Maryland, in Liberia, failed in being represented, but at our latest accounts was in a prosperous state under the Tira. Herde sen :- I would have writ- pastoral care of Rev. B. J. Drayton. All the Missionaries and preachers and teachers in their connection now are and I could not find i esure, I am still colored persons. The reports from the churches generally appear decidedly true indians who come for religious in favorable. On the subject of schools truction, or to welcome me back to the they remark, "the day and Sabbath schools connected with the different churches, are still in successful operation, but would accomplish more, could suitable school books be obtained .--ba have confined my labors to the vir Friends to the cause of education are respectfully solicited to forward us do. nations of books and school apparatuswe in this end of the world being as yet dependent upon the sympathies of the Christian world, are not ashamed to confess it, and ask for help. Surely all who feel interested in the welfare of afflicted and down trodden Africa, will

> INFANT BAPTISM DECLINING .- - We learn by the Christian Mirror that at the meeting of the Cumberland Congregationalist Conference, held at Yarmonth, last week, Rev. Dr. Chickering, of this city, presented a resolution expressing the fear that there exists in the churches a grewing indeferance to the practice of Inlant Baptism; remonstrating against this neglect and exhorting to a more prompt and faithful performance of the rite.

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al degredation"

We could not rejoice in anything indicative of a decline in piety, or in the faithful observance of any ordinance of Christ, among our Congregational brethren, but we are heartily glad to learn that among them, as among pedo baptists everywhere, there is a growing indifference to that human ordinance. Infant Baptism. It seems to us rather a pity that anything should be said about it. Better let the indifference continue growing until this relic of the papacy, with all the rest of the "wood, hay, stubble," that man Lave built upon the apostolic founda-

THE GREAT SNOW STORM .-- On Saturday night we had one of the greatest snow storms of modern times, accompanied with high N. and N. E. winds, and blocking the travel in all directions It extended along the whole coasts' from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to North Carolina, the average depth of snow being from 18 inches to two feet. A railroad train was kept all night on the bridge near Bridgeport. In Halifax, Boston, New York and other places, many streets were impassable on Sunday. A hundred and fifty passengers in the Worcester cary spent Saturday night on the mili-dam near Boston. All the railroads were blocked up until Monday. The city Railroads in New York and another missionary here, Brooklyn entirely suspended operations; those in New York starting from Grand street on Monday. In Philadelphia, many narrow streets must remain closed to vehicles for some time.

MARRIED -- Rev. Antoinette L. Brown, of Rayward, at Salem, Mass., from Monrovia New York, the well known advocate of wom-St Coast of Africa, 5th ult., the New York an's rights, was married on Thursday last, to bune learns that the Liberians and natives Mr. Samuel C. Blackwell, of Cincinnati. The threat war. In an engagement at Sino, the bashand of Miss Brown is brother to Lucy

PETTLEE HEETERN-ETUGE.

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE.

BANKS ELECTED SPEAKER.

Augustia, Feb. 4. On Saturday, under the operation of be plurality rule, which was adopted by the House, Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, having M Ray obtainded a plurality of three votes.

From the Savannah Journal.

Latest News from Europe.

Arrival of the Steamship AHRA HEHA.

HALIFAX, Feb. 1

Markets. Breadstuffs have considerably declined. The H L Rowell. market animated. Ohio Flour 42. W'eat R S Jones, and Corn low r. - Mixel Corn 40. Pork, Beef Mrs Mary A Bethea, and Bacon quiet and lower. Lard 67. Sugar John T Faver,

Peace Question. The announcement by the London Times that Russia had unconditionally accepted the Austrian peace proposition, caused great excite- B S Johnson,

Government dispatches of the next day sta- Thomas Asheraft, ted that Russia had only accepted these propo- John R Hendon, sals as a basis of negotiaitous.

Confidence then became slightly relaxed, and the public less sanguine as to peace, Many hink that Russia,s acceptance merely to prolong negotiations and to gain

time No other news.

President's Message.

The message of President Pierce is general ly regarded favorably in England-even his at titude in regard to Central America, is not ob-

Nobody seems to apprehend serious difficulty between the two constries, Bullion in the Bank of England decreased

> STILL LATER SECOND DISPATCH

Previous to the announcement of the Rus sian acceptance, the Vi ana papers repres nted the state of affairs as alarming. They asserted that the Austrian Ambassador had received orders to quit St Petersburg-

The facts connected with the propositions Esterhazy handed a note to Nesselrode, say-

ing that he was not authorized to enter into any discussion as to the terms-but that if the proposals were not unconditionally accepted before the 18th, he and the Austrian Minister must leave St. Petersburgh. To prevent this, Nesselrode communicated

with Vienna, direct. Prince Gertschakoff, at Vienna, had a talk with Count Buol. 'The for mer produced a memorandum expressing a gen- of goods eral inclination of Russia to negotiate, but proposing certain alterations in the terms. Count Buol received the document but as it

did not contain an unconditional acceptance, he did not feel authorized to reply to it without consulting the French and English Ambas-

that the Western Powers had no motive to change the terms already make the terms already ma had Been carefully considered.

sitions were not accepted by the !8th, Count Esterhazy and the Austrian legation would immediately leave and seek to obtain assurance of co-operation from the other powers.

leave Vienna during the week-causing intense apprehension in that city. But on the 16th this apprehension subsided on the aunouncement that Russia had agreed to negotiate on the terms proposed.

Nothing important from the Crimea

---The following letter in commendation of the new system of English Grammar, by-Prof. I. J. Morris, is from Dr. Crane of New and as for each and cash only. Orleans, a gentleman of large scientific attain-

PROF. I. J. MORRIS :--

Dear Sir: Will you be pleased to forward me your invaluable grammar as soon as possible? Since we parted, I have been reflecting and comparing your new system of teaching Grammar with all the old ones, and am fully convinced that yours is vast ly suporior to every other. Your system mast eventually triumph over all opposition, become popular; and you be justly rewarded as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

May God grant you every blessing and success in your glorious enterprise.

> Yours truly, A. CRANE, M. D.

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These figures show an increase of 180 per cent in the total productions over the census returns of 2850. Prices, however, have been generally better than they were at that period.

MARRIED,

At the Magnolia Institute Alabama, on the 17th of January, by Eld. J. A. of said Court, at his office in Tuskegee on Monday, the 21

lection in May, 1850.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAY-SON, ESQ., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon at the county, at the election in May, 1856.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

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A. CRAND, M. D.

The State of Georgia offer for sale this old and established paper—the orgun of Georgia Espitist.

The number of subscribers is about 2500. In connection with the office are two Hand Presses, Chares, Bross Galleys, Stanting Galleys, Stands, Imposing Stones Sticks, a time of the past year, made up in the Agricultural Division of the Patent Office, exhibit a gratification of the patent Office are two Hand Presses, Charges as about 2500. In connection with the office are two Hand Presses, Charges a gratification of the patent Office are two Hand Presses, Charges a gratification of the patent of the patent Office are two Hand Presses, Charges a gratification of the patent Office are two Hand Presses, Charges a gratification of the patent Office are two Hand Presses, Charges a grat

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P. W. HORNE.

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BEIT REMEMBERED, that at roles held by the Register

Fonville, Mr. E. D. F. McRIE, A. B., to Miss R. Westmoreland.

Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the said defendants once a week for four consecutive weeks, in the South Western Espitst, a weekly in the said defendants once a week for four consecutive weeks, in the South Western Espitst, a weekly in the South Western Espitst, as weekly in the South Western Espitst. m wasaper published in the town of Turkegee, notifying said decendants to appear and plead, answer or demur to the said bill by Monday, the 24th day of March, A. 17, 18-6, or the same will be taken as confessed against them.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be powed at the Court House Loor in Turkegee.

January 13-8, 1357-46 WM. R. MASON, Register.

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n and annovance.

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Wirs. Gray before school, and ask years and years ago, when father was her to have the mending all done for not much older than I am. Father me in a week."

al d. on my swift Reindeer's back, and for a missing slipper. barness Dash to draw it ; just let me find stronger cord for reins."

"No, my son, you cannot take Dash |ed to George's mind, as he laid his this morning. There is only time head on the pillow for the night, and rough for you to do the errand, and again his thoughts went back to the reach school in season. Dash would morning, when he had so rebelled want a great frolic if he were to go-- against his mother's directions, and wouldn't you, good fellow?" said suffered so many wrong feelings and George's mother, turning with an aff- wishes to possess his mind. "I thought tionate care s to the noble Newfound- men didn't have to mind their mothland that stood by her side, listening so ers, and could always do as they like, knowing y to every thing that was but father minds his mother, now, tho'

"Oh, Mother," pleaded the little boy, long time. That's strange! I never "do let me take him. There's plenty thought it could be so. Father's a of time, and I won't play with him, to good man, and Grandma must have make ne late."

"No. dear, you had better leave Dash at home this time, was the moth- and kind?" asked conscience. Waser's gentle and firm reply. But George | n't she right and I wrong this morning put on a very sour face, and jerked the | when I felt so cross and disobedient?" parcel out of her hand, refusing her kind offer to adjust his school books, It was his mother come to give her and replying to her sweet "good mor- good night kiss and blessing. She obing, dear," with only a sullen "--mor- served the serious, troubled look upon bing," that was but little better than George's face, and before she could no reply at all.

"It's too bad," he muttered to himself I'm sorry I was so naughty this mornas soon as he was out of hearing; Dash ing. I will try to mind you bettermight go just as well as not, but moth- father always minded his mother, and er is always so afraid of something or he minds her still "-and then George other. I know I shouldn't be late, and told her what his father had said, and is real mean he can't go," So the lit- all he thought about it afterward. tie boy trudged along, fretting and "Yes, my, chi d. said his mother, in scolding, making himself certainly no low earnest tones, your father was an very agreeable companion for his walk. obedient son, and that is what has fit-

"I wish I didn't have to mind," he ted him to be now a wise and faithful continue !- "men don't have to: it's parent. I have many times heard him too bad that little boys must. I'll be say that the remembrance of his mothglad when I'm a man, big as papa- er's teachings come up to him with then I can do just as I please, always;" undiminished authority in the daily and from this soothing soliloguy George | duties of life, and his obedience to those went on to consider the great privileg- teachings formed, long ago, many habes that manhood would bring him, its that are now too strong to be browhen, as he imagined, all restraints ken. Her precept and her example would be removed, and he might do still influence his life; they will never precisely as he pleased "That's what cease to do so, and as you have heard I shall like : won't I have grand times him say to night, he could not violate then?" and the anticipation really any obligation that she had taught quickened his step and brightened his him, without feeling that he was sinface as he hurried along on his way.

The errand done, George soon found hinself among the school boys, and in the ordinary interests of his studies and his sports, he quite forgot the ill mother .- Exam. temper that had clouded his morning sky, and the impatient, rebellious, feel ings he had permitted to work unrestrained in his breast. But his mother remembered it all, sorrowfully.

School closed early that fine afternoon, and groups of merry boys started for Bare hill, to coast. George hastened home in high spirits, and bounded into the parlor, almost out of breath, asking eagerly, "may I go, too, mother, und Dash?" His mother put her arm around him, and drew him tenderly to her side, kissing the glowing cheek which the air had tinted so richly .-"Yes my dear boy, I am especially · happy to give you my full consent to enjoy this pleasure, and to take Dash too ! "

Something, George could not tell what, caused him suddenly to remember the incident of the morning, and a pang of self reproach accompanied the dom to moderate the early excess of thought. But he was eager for his play, and stopping only to return his mother's kiss, he went in search of

At ten, that evening, and for an hour afterward, George's father and mother were engaged with company, lap with fruit. to he and his cousin Will stayed by themselves in the library, telling stories and playing quiet games. George was tired after his afternoon's play, and had taken off his boots, wet and heavy with the snow water, to which he had carelessly exposed himself in casting, and now he sat in his wet socks, not because he din't think, but simply because he did not feel like taking so much trouble as to rub his feet chamber. Hear the kind hearted, beand change his socks, and to put on his nevolent man, talk to his welcome visslippers. And so he was willing to iter: disregard his duty and the oft repeated directions of his mother, by thus expo- thou sit and sing, and yet knowest not sing his health.

Presently his father had occasion to make thy next meal; and at night must p s through the room, and asked with shroud thyself in a bush for lodging! surprise, "are you sitting all this time What a shame is it for me, that see be vithout your slippers? and your feet fore me so liberal provisions of my God wat, too? How is this George? and find myself sit warm under my own

· Oh, father, I'm not co d, and my roof, yet am ready to droop under a feet are 'most dry now."

"Why my son, how can you be so Had I so little certainty of my harbor careless? I could not do such a thing and purveyance, how heartless should without feeling that I was sinning I be, how careful; how little list sho'd a rainst the injunction; of m, m ther, I have to make music to thee or myself! who taught me, it i wrong thus to ex- Surely thou comest not here without a pose my health. Go immediately and providence. God sent the not so a tend to yourself."

much to delight, as to shame me, but The wo ds were emphatic and seri- a lin a conviction of my sullen unbeocalv uttered.

"My father still minding his mother "-thought George: "why he's a man, growing, and old enough to have "Here is the parcel, George, take it | some gray hairs-and his mother died loved her, I guess, a good deal "-and "Yes mother. I'll tie it on my new then he hunted all through the closet

he's a man, and she's been dead a very

"And isn't my mother good and wise

Just then he heard a step in the hall.

speak the sobs broke forth. "Mother

ning against his mother, as well as

"My son, hear the instruction of thy

father, and forsake not the law of thy

Gleanings from old Authors:

BY THE EDITORS-WITH REMARKS.

A Tree Full-Blossomed.

A pious man can make anything a

preacher to his heart and conscience;

Joseph Hall, bishop of Norwich, who

died in 1656, upon the sight of a tree

full-blossomed, makes the following

"Here is a tree overlaid with blos-

soms; it is not possible that all these

should prosper; one of them must needs

rob the other of moisture and growth;

I do not love to see an infancy over

hopeful; in these pregnant beginnings

one faculty starves another, and at last

leaves the mind sapless and barren;

as, therefore, we are wont to pull off

some of the too frequent blossoms, that

the rest may thrive, so it is good wis-

the parts, or progress of over forward

childhood. Neither is it otherwise in

our christian profession; a sudden and

lavish ostentation of grace may fill the

eye with wonder, and the mouth with

talk, but will not at the last fill the

Let me not promise too much, nor

raise too high expectations of my un-

dertakings; I had rather men should

complain of my small hopes than of my

The Red-Breast.

No less beautiful, touching and senti-

mental are his reflections, upon the oc-

casion of Red-Breast coming into his

"Pretty bird, how cheerfully dost

where thou art, nor where thou shalt

distrustful and unthankful dullness .-

short performances.

beautiful reflections:

against God."

been good too."

paired by those powers thou hast given me above these brute things; let not "Sinning against the injunctions of my greater helps hinder me from a homy mother."-Again the words returnly security, and comfortable reliance

Mother told Me not to go.

un less cheerful and confilent; reason

"O God, thy providence is not im-

Allen was sent to the city when quite a lad. The new scenes and new objects which met his eye, so unlike the quiet and unchanging life of his native village, filled him with interest and excitement. He never felt tired of looking and walking about in the time spared from his employment .-Amongst other places of which he had heard much, was the theatre. Some of his associates went, and there was no end to the wonderful stories they told of what they saw and heard .-Allen felt a rising desire to go too. He manfully resisted it, however.

"Come," said one of his compan ions. "go with us to-night."

"No," answered Allen, "not to-

"So you always say, not to-night; come, decide at once to go." "No, not this time. Not to-night."

still replied Allen, walking away. "You shall have a ticket if you'll only come," again urged his compan-

Allen shook his head, "No, no." said he, "no, no, keep it yourself. I cannot take i.."

"How obstirate," rejoined the other; "Why, what can be the reason?"

Allen hesitated for a moment. "My mother told me not to go to the theatre; therefore I cannot go," he at length firmly replied. His companions' ceased to urge him longer; they beheld in Allen's face a settled purpose to obey, and they left without saying a word more. That was one of his mother's last injunctions. "My son do not go to the theatre." Under such experience we know the following comcircumstances, some lads might have pound is an effectual remedy for the said: "why I see no harm in the the- affliction which many suffer at this atre; why should I not go? I see no season: reason why I cannot. My mother, I fancy, did not know as much as she ounces of spermaceti and half an ounce thought she did; she, away off home, of white wax; add six drachms of cannot tell what is what; besides other powdered camphor and four table strickland & Co. keep a large supply of Sabbath-School Religious and Juvenile Books. Also, Bibles, Testaments are young men of my age go." I say some lads might have reasoned thus and stand near the fire until it dissolves, disobeyed and gone. Not so with Allen. His mother bade him not to gothat was sufficient for him. He trusted in her knowledge and confided in usual." her judgment, and he meant to obey her; yea, and what was better, he was not afraid to say so. It was a wise decision; and if every youth away from home had moral courage enough to decide doubtful questions in the same way there would be many better

Allen is now an excellent clergyman .- Christian Witness.

The Polite Boy.

Mrs. Leslie was writing at her table. It was evening. The three boys were to make the past year, cost more than in George's room. The two elder it is worth, and the anxiety of protectwere reading. Eddy was looking at ing it is the extreme of folly." pictures in George's Magazine, Pretty soon he came to his mother, and laid his book upon her table. In a moment he raised his eyes to her and inquired;

"Do I disturb you, mother?" "Not at all," she replied.

Occasionly he asked questions about the pictures, and Mrs. Leslie herself became so much interested, that she laid down her pen and read to him.-This delighted him, for he cannot read rapidly himself, in any book more dif

ficult than "Susy's Six Birthdays." "I am going to bed now," said Eddy. He then closed the book, and seated himself for a few minutes in his mother's lap. He put his arms around her neck, and gave such a loving embrace that I fear her collar did not look quite so smooth afterward, as it did be-

Mrs. Leslie was particularly happy to hold Eddy and talk to him, because he had been so truly polite in inquiring if he disturbed her. No one ever loses anything by politeness. Even little children are great gainers when they treat others with courtesy, Eddy's mother loved him more than ever that evening, and kissed him with increasing affection, when she bade him "good night." He was very happy too, for he had been mindfulof his mother's convenience. True politeness is benevo-

ence in small things. ave feared he should disturb his mother, but would have thought only of his cup of oblivion-forgetting that they lief, who, under more apparent meaus, own pleasure.

Lazy Boys

PETTE BE HEETEEW-ETUGS

ind faith have not done so much in me, A lazy boy makes a lazy man, just as in thee mere instinct of nature; want of foresight makes thee more merry if crooked tree. Who ever yet saw a close on the lift day of February. The Spring Term will be contained in the spring T anot more happy here, than the foresight of better things maketh me."

boy grow up in idleness, that did not grow and commence on the 13th day of February, and commence on the 13th day of June. There will be a vacation free make a shiftless vagabond, when he RATES OF IUTHON PER TERM. became a man, unless he had a fortune For Spelling, Reading, Writing, Frimary Arithmetic, Mode Geography, and the Natural History of Birds and Qua left him to keep up appearances? The great mass of theives, paupers and criminals that fill our penitentiaries and alms-houses, have come up to what they are by being brought up in idleness. Those who constitute the business community, those who make our great and useful men, were trained up in their boyhood to be industrious.

MATERNAL INFLUENCE .-- Governor Briggs, of Massachusetts. recently related the following incident: After reading with great interest the letters of John Quincy Adams' mother, he one day went over to his seat in Congress and said to him, "Mr. Adams, I have found out who made you?" "What do you mean?" said he, "I have been reading the letters of your mother," was his reply. With a flashing eve and glowing face he started up, and in his peculiar and emphatic manner said, "Yes, Briggs, all that is good in me I owe to my mother."

Select Sentences -- Time.

Time is like a verb that can only be of use in the present tense.

Time never sits heavily on us but when it is badly employed

Time is a grateful friend; use it well and it never fails to make suitable re-

Time well employed, gives that health and vigor to the soul, which health and revirement afford the body Time is like a creoitor which allows

an ample space to make up accounts, but it is inexorable at last. D'Aubigne, in his History of the Reformation, says: "The gospel triumphs by the blood of its confessors, not by

that of its adversaries." It is a very true remark, that praise of the dead is often intended as censure of the living.

CHAPPEN HANDS .-- From personal

"Scrape into an earthen vessel 1 1-2 stirring it well when liquid. Before retiring, put the ointment on the hands also before washing them; use soap as

ALL IS VANITY .- The following is from the diary of the late Amos Law-

"I have been extensively engaged in business during the last two years, and have added much to my worldly possessions, but have come to the same conclusions in regard to them that I did in 1818. I feel distressed in mind that the resolutions then made have not been more effectual in keeping me from this over engagedness in business. * * * * * Property acquired at such sacrifices as I have been obliged

What would be said if an advertisement like the following, which we clip from a late London Journal should appear in an American newspaper? Yet they frequently appear in English Journals, as there is considerable business done in sermons in that country:

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The patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, wherever in their pilgrimage, they fixed on a place of residence, erected an altar to God for family devotion, and called on the name of the

Joshua resolved that as for him and his family, they would serve the Lord, that is, worship him. Job practiced family worship. He

sent and sanctified his children, and rose early in the morning, and offered burnt offerings, according to the number of them all. "Thus did Job con-

INFLUENCE OF SIN .- Just in proportion as the mind is debased and polluted by sin, does the idea of immortality lose its desirableness and the idea of If Eddy had been selfish he would not annihilation lose its terror. Thousands would drink gladly the Lethenn have been the degraded and vicious.

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In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their vermendar, and vice versa, and by repetted and frequent application, every principle becomes easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the blems of the languages, they become not more translators, inclegant and inaccurate, but fraguists. From the great variety of TEXT mooks with which the country has been heeded, such or by have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recinations and exercises in the ry department are interspersed with such familiar lectures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and invest the subject with greater interest. rures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and in-vest the subject with greater interest.

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