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THE POMPS OF DEATH.

or detract from his long and justly ca- God? Why do we hear of so many tablished face. We publish below a ministers of Christ forsaking the field, fugitive piece from his clear pen on and have ceased to stretch forth their does it consist? In the over anxious welfare of souls. We know that the losis, and excited actions of relatives; times have been hard, and are yet; but the great number of visiting friends, why need this be? Christ says "I will and the intrusions of supernumeraries; not forsake you." Do we believe his the oft repeated and bering inquirers word? If so, where is our confidence? a to the health of the parient; the in- We do not make it manifest neither to the indicious conduct of some ministers of world nor to ourselves. Now, "men and the gospel; and many other things brethren," will you help us? The world which the thoughtful reader can supply. is to be Christianized; let every ore constitute the pumps of sackness. And ask " what can I do?" Pray the Master all this pour and parade of sickness, to point to you a field; then, brother is decidedly injurious to the sufferer. " work," "Work while it is day," and Pomos in the sick room, is as censura- regard not the contents of your "purse." ble or more so, as pomps in the room of Ah! I fear there are thousands of sonls death. But to the extract:

"Take away but the pamps of death, to be Christians, withhold their money !! the disenses, and solems bug bears, "God loves a cheerful giver." Do you and the actings by candlelight, and the not think he was a cheerful giver when proper a al fantastic ceremonies, the he gave to us his "only begotten Son ?" minstrels and the noise-makers, the wo- Row, then, can we have the conscience men and the weepers, the swoonings to refuse giving him not only our money, and the shrickings, the nurses and the but our hearts also? Then, to cultivate physicians, the dark room and the min- the fields of Jehovah, and prepare it for is ers, the kindred and the watches, the "great day of the Son of Man," and then to die is easy, ready, and qui- we must have the fervent and effectual ted from its troublesome circumstance prayers of the righteous. We must es. It is the same harmless thing that have "laborers that needeth not to be a noor shepherd suffered yesterday; or ashamed, rightly dividing the word of ; mail-servant to-day; and at the same truth." The next thing in demand is time in which you die, in that same "money." I admit that with some good night thousands of creatures die with brethren, the drawing of ten dollars is you some wise men and many fools; like drawing their "eye teeth," but this and the wisdom of the first will not quit ought not to be so. We should never him, and the folly of the latter does not think so much of the gift as to forget make him unable to die."

When there is so little feeling abroad for the cause of God, it is cheering to read such a communication as the following from a warm hearted brother :

For the South Western Baptist. Passed Away.

Brethren! Christians!! Stop. have something of a serious nature to Judea until long after the close of the whisper into your busy car. Give it, therefore, your serious as well as prayer- be found on almost every page of ful consideration. Behold, January is church history. But not an instance of gone! It has torn itself from our fond embrace, and like the morning cloud, "vanished away." Then stop. Think. "O man of God." Call to your mind a few of the many things which have oc- amidst the bold hostility and loud decurred during the last thirty-one days. Our beautiful sunny South has very re- about the time specified when false luctantly entertained a stranger from christianity began to rise, and the vathe North zone. Whose fierce breeze rious corruptions that have since delhowled through our forest goves with uged the world began to make their anger threatning; and with the mighty appearance. As those innovations besem of a giant shook the neighboring gan to appear the pious and judicious oak, and laid low the exalting pine. His sounded their notes of alarm, but all in proud banners hung victoriously, like vain. The overwhelming tide of corrupsilver drapery, around the eves of our tion bore down every thing that opposhumble mansions; while the earth be- ed it, and Poperv eventually arose upneath our feet seems to be converted on the ruins of the early church. Those into impenetrable hardness. But these who adhered to the principles of anthese things have "passed away"; and cient christianity were persecuted even one month more is gone! We have to death, for boldly maintaining their totaced very particularly this fleeting ground against the prevailing innovamouth, and well may we say, "it came tions, Notwithstanding they were in like a roaring lien, but passed out as crushed beneath the feet of their enequiet as a lamb." Then, farewell, cold mies; and were hunted like wild beasts canuary, we bid you a cordial good bye. to their hiding places, and were tortur-

Christian reader! one month, already, of this exhibitarating year has gone. Ye like a bird with outspread wings, while we with folding arms cried a "little sleep, a little slumber," it moved with telegraphic speed beyond our reach, and's gone. But some thoughtless mind may reply, is there not a plenty of Januaries vet to come, and shall we not feel his cutting winds, and have our cheeks flushed with radient hues? and will not our forests again be capped with snowy wreathes, and long isicles swing from oripping eves? No, friend, there's not a plenty, "for this year thy soul shall be required of thee": then, "prepare to nicet thy God." Brethren !

time once passed never returns. Is this maxim true? If it is, who are we, that we should like an unconscious infant, ropose on the heart of delusion? Look at the broad lane that leads to ruin, see the countless multitudes, as they wend their way to the city of destruction. Can you not already see the wrath of God, as it rises in maddering clouds over their heedless heads, ready to burst in soas of are and brimstone ? O. Christian, where art thou? "Behold, lift up thine eyes, and look out upon the fields, are they not ready to harvest ?" Where is that command you received, when you passed from sin's midnight darkness, into the marvelous light of the children of God? "Go, teach all the nations of the earth." Are we thus employed ? · Are we making strenuous Nothing that we can say of Jeremy efforts to evangelize the world, and Taylor, who died in 1667, could add to, make this little globe a paradise of "the nomes of death." We wish he had hands to rescue their fellow man from written one also on the semps of sickness, everlasting ruin? Again, why do we But is there such a thing as the see our laymen so slow to help? They, pomps of sickness? There is. In what too, should be equally interested in the

ruined, sin.ply because those who seem

J. J. C.

the giver.

LAPLACE, ALA., Jan. 31st, 1856.

the church on their side.

Position of Baptists.

Continued from last week.

3. The Baptists have the history of

From the time that John the Baptist

came preaching in the wilderness of

apostolic age, believer's baptism is to

sprinkling or pouring, or of infant bap-

tism can be found until near the end of

the second century or later. The first

traces of these practices are to be found

nunciation of the early fathers. It was

What is it that now shields the Baptists of this country from the oppression of the same sects that have once borne rule, but the genius of our Government v hich is established upon the very prin ciples held by Bantists from time immorial? We may thank God that Pedobaptism does not bear rule in America as it does in Germany, else Baptists here might expect to share the sufferings of Oncken and his brethren.

this be denied? Can it be denied?

We ask the reader not only to go

back to the records of other times and

other nations; but to go even to the his-

4. The Bantists Lave the results

their principles on their side. The time has been when to be a Baptist was a reproach to a man, and he was counted as the offscouring of all things. But what a wonderful change has taken place! In former times Pedobaptists hunted them with racks and tortures, and they were regarded as iit only for the gallows or the stake. But now their communion is courted-their pulpits are sought after; and they have attained to the proud eminence of being regarded as brethren in Christ. Their churches are hailed as branches of the true church of Christ, and their principles are looked upon as worthy of decent respect by other denominations .-Their principles go father and rise higher even than this. For many are forsaking the Pedobaptist ranks and flocking to the Baptist standard. Pedobaptism in fact occupies very critical ground just at this time. The high church party are receding back in the direction of old Rome; while others are moving in the opposite direction; and the number of those yearly swelling the Baptist ranks is largely increasing. The signs of the times portend that the great struggle to take place between Christ and Anti-Christ, between christianity and Popery, is to be on Baptist ground. It cannot possibly take place on Pedobaptist ground, because so many of the principles of Popery are tenaciously held by the Pedobaptist sects, that they can be regarded only in the light of natural allies to that apostate church, and hence in the mighty struggle their power against Popery will be neutralized by their own principles, and their weight be against, rather than in upon. favor, of Pure christianity. But no such difficulty lies in the way of Baptists, always in principle and practice the open enemies of Popery in all its for the corn? forms, they stand firmly on the side of scripture, and planting themselves firm

ly on God's eternal truth, victory is destined to be theirs. 5. The Baptists have the prophecies on

of Pentecost, when there have not been their deformed heads before the face of Methodist. those who have adhered to ancient christ him who is upon the side of truth and tianity, and who have protested loudly the defender of the oppressed. The against all the innovations that have kingdoms of this world will be merged been made. What class of religionists into the universal kingdom of Christ, has protested against all those evils? crowns and thrones will tumble into Baptists or Pedobaptists? Which has dust, persecutions will cease, and "One resisted even to the suffering of torture Lord, One faith, One baptism," be a and death in maintaing the truth and truthful motto for all the saints of the ordinances of Jesus Christ as they were earth. The whole earth is to be filled delivered? Which class has ever been with the knowledge of the Lord as the the oppressed, but never the oppress waters cover the sea.

DEVOTED TO RELIGION, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION &C

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1856.

sors? Which has been the carnest ad-Happy will be the Baptists who shall vocates of liberty, of conscience, and of live to witness the happy scene! We the private judgment, and the enemies cannot expect it in our day; but in the of all dictation in matters of faith? hands of a covenant beaping God, those which cas has never had any con section mighty revolutions will take place. We with Popery or any of its distinguish- invite every Baptist as he fears God to ing features? Which has adhered to consider his exalted position, not in the the ordinances of Jesus Christ as they spirit of pride and self-exaltation, but were delivered? Not Pedobaptists but in the strength of truth. The humble Baptists. Those who have thus adher- devoted Baptist has no superiors among ed to the truth and suffered and bled men, and his position is a noble one on account of it, though called by other indeed! It brings upon him corresponnames, their principles have been those ding obligations. He is to be truly of the Baptists. Those principles were the salt of the earth and the light of the principles taught by Jesus Christ the world. He is to be the bold deand the Apostles. Go back to those fender of the faith and the c. xemplar of persecutions and martyrdoms and you piety amongst men. Having the crown will find that the principles now held in view he is to bear the cross; and by Pedobaptists were the principles of clad in the armor of righteousness he is their oppressors and murderers. Will to follow the captain of his salvation forth conquering and to conquer.

J. M. W. Colrubus, Geo. Jan. 25, 1856.

Rev. James Axley.

tory of our own country. What was We were acquainted with Mr. Axley, it that banished Roger Williams and while we resided in Tennessee, from sent him an exile to the wilderness of 1823 to 1835. The following anecdote Rhode Island? What was it that imis no doubt true; it occurred in Bount r soned the early Baptist Mi disters of county, Tennessee. Mr. Axley was a Virginia, Georgia, and other American very eccentric man; but very godly, a great hater of vice, and one of its most sharp reprovers. He possessed great moral courage, decision of character, and had a strong native intellect without much cultivation. Those who have seen him, and heard him once will never forget him. We quote from "Belcher's Religious Denominations in the United

> "Some years ago, Rev. Mr. Axley, of eccentric but pions memory, had preachcircuit, and after the sermon, according had questioned each brother and sister, be. seemed to require, filling up the interlife and spirit, until all the members had member of the church, who, it seems, owned a distillery, and by some means the preacher found out the fact, when after the most serious conversations with others, the following conversation took place:

Preacher. Well, Bro. Jerry, how do you come on making whisky? The brother somewhat startled. 0, 1

P. Well, brother, tell us how much B. Tweaty-five cents.

don't know, tolerably well,

pose one bushed of corn will make! B. Can't say. I suppose about three

lon of whisky?

B., looking rather wild. Seventy-five

P. Seventy-five cents. Two hundred per cent! and that too, I reckon, by the barrel; you get more I suppose, by the jug full. But, brother, tell the brethren, is'nt the slops very good to fatten hogs

B. Yes, pretty good. P. And won't the logs you fatten on nothing on the slops come nigh paying

B. Well, very nigh it.

P. But to come to the question. brother! do you make a real good article? Will it bear a bead?

But by this time the brother was so perfectly confused by the old preacher's The mighty future opens before the interrogations, he began to wish he had faithful Buptist the most encouraging never seen the preacher, or the distilprospect. He lifts the veil of futurity lery either. The class could scarcely and beholds in God's wonderful counsel maintain their gravity during the diathe triumph of christianity over all its logue, and we need not add, that the daily opening before him. O, the love of focs. All the errors and corruptions of poor fellow was so tormented, every time are to vanish away forever, and the time he met a neighbor, by the salutapure simplicity of the Gospel is to be tion, 'Well, brother, how do you come restored. Every degree of oppression on making whisky ? and 'Do you make but what a beautiful study for eternity.' will yield to the overpowering force of a real good article? 'Will it bear a - N. Y. Chronicle.

ed and slain without mercy; no period truth. The enemies of God the propa- bead?" that he actually broke up his of time has intervened since the day gandists of tradition and error will hide distillery and became a consistent

Big Sermons.

The following extract from a private letter contains such good advice from such a good man, that we have been induced to give it to the public.

The author knows whereof he affirms. He is no novice, but a veteran in the cause. No dunce unable to get up a big sermon,' therefore, censures them. No obscure man disappointed n his aspirations to be a "Great Preach er.', and, therefore, mad with all who are called such.

Our men of the pulpit and those of the pew would do well to heed his warnings, for all alike are injured by the evils referred to.

"A young preacher's heart, is like inder, needing only a spark to set it on on fire, and make the poor exposed creature imagine vain and haughty things against his Lord, and his annointed. When I have seen a black coat with clastic tread mount the rostrnm, with the bold, self-sufficient air. is much as to say, "I will preach a big sermon, and wreathe my temples with fresh laurels." I have been mortified and disgusted.

Big sermons have been the plague and poison of the church, and thousands are now in hell, because the pulpit was occupied by a vain, proud and self-conceited sciolist.

"Preaching ourselves has been our in, shame and rnin as a class: and it s a danger to which men of talents and uparent usefulness, especially in large ities, are exposed.

If the Devil succeeds in setting us on the pinacle of the temple, it will not be long before we have to wail over broken bones.

God's grace is full and free: but I know of no promise to a proud, popular sermonizer. God resisteth the proud .-You will say, 'How can talent and eloquence help being popular? Please read 1 Cor. 2d. chapter.

"What will this blabber say?" When ed to one of his congregations in his you overhear the refined: fashionable and sentimental denominate your ser to the custom of Methodist ministers, mons babbling, "all right," you are then the preacher had class meeting. He not far from being what you ought to

upon the subject of their experience, I affect no superiorty-I presnme not practice, and enjoyment in the divine to find fault or to advise-but before l life, giving to each a word of encourage- quit let me add: "A good minister of ment, comfort, and advice, as the case Jesus Christ," is not necessarily a great man in the world's estimation. Alas! vals by singing a suitable verse with for the world of mankind, that there are so many, who, in the pulpit, would been questioned but a very prominent rather have their "effort" flattered by the carual, than that a soul should be saved. Is not that living as bad as the devil, if not worse than his Satanship was ever known to be. And now, suppose the popular applause were fully re alized. What is it worth? Who are the flutterers? Folks of no spiritual discernment, fickle and fluctuating as the "aura popularis" is proverbially said to be. My experience is that gentry who assumes to praise can presume to conmoney you give for a bushel of corn. demn, and that the bitterest foes are those who had been the most clamor-P. Twenty-five cents? very cheap, ons in their hosannas. Ah! the motive that, I should say, but another question, and consideration are below the dignibrother, how much whisky do you sup- ty, moral, and spiritual, and official, of a christian minister.

The motive is to please the Crucified gallons:-seeming very much confused. One, in calling many to His feet. Flee P. So, three gallons! Why, that's a popular adulation and pride as you considerable turn out, I should judge, would the face of a viper, and spend But, brother, what do you get for a gal- your time at the foot of the Cross, that you may know who you are.

Peace.

Peace is the jewel which Jesus has left with his bride, the church. "My peace I leave with you." This was the ring which he took from his dying finger, with which to adorn those that be lieve, and to assure them of his undying leve his peace. 'And truly, from this tim', adds Mrs Judson, in reference to Dr. J. 'no other word would so well express his state of feeling, as that one of his own choosing-peace. He had no particular exercises afterwards but remain ed calm and serene, speaking of himself daily as a great sinner, who had been overwhelmed with benefits, and declaring, that he had never, in all his life beforc, had such delightful views of the unfathomable love and infinite condescension of the Savior, as were now God he exclaimed, while his eye kindled. and the tears ch: sed each ot her down bs cheeks, 'we cannot anderstand it now-

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

John Leland.

MESSES. EDITORS :- One of your correspondents has inquired whether you ever knew Elder Cornell. Allow me to ask whether you ever knew Joan LELAND? He was, in his day, one of ministers." Beyond question there is themost remarkable men whom God has truth in this language of that able and raised up among us. Sternly independent, an enthusiastic defender of the civil and religious rights of man, absolutely naturally takes upon himself the type fearless in the discharge of what he be- of piety borne by the church into which lieved to be duty, a powerful preacher, he is introduced. If that is highly a shrewd observer, with wit enough to spiritual, he remains spiritually-minded : furnish twenty witty men now-a-days, if the reverse, he will almost surely he never appeared in the pulpit, in sink to the same low level. Now, it is councils, or in the Legislature, to which the measure of holy love in the soul, he was sometimes elected, without that determines, to some extent, the making an impression. The following question of consecrating one's self to ancedote will serve to illustrate a single the ministry. If the deep principles and phase of his character.

the wrong in question. Father Leland arrived somewhat late

at the Council, and in silence heard all that was offered by the church and the offender. When called upon for his opinion, he spoke to the following effect : contrary to my custom, very late. 1 got on my horse and was coming here, when I saw a log in one of my fields. I tied my horse, and went to drive him out. I observed the hole in the fence by which he had entered, and I gently drove him towards it. I could not but take notice, that he seemed very earnest to get out. He ran to the fence, and rooted and grunted all along it until he came to the hole by which he entered; but when he came to it, he shot by it in an instant, and commenced his apparent endeavor to get out where there was no hole. I drove him along the fence again, with precisely the same result. He was apparently most anxious to get out where it was impossible, but he always darted past the hole like an arrow. At length I picked up a pocket full of stones, and concluded to try the effect of them upon him. The first one hit him, he made a bee line for the hole, and was out of the field in an instant."

John Leland sat down. There was silence in the Council for some minutes. At length the offender rose, in tears, and exclaimed: "Ah, brethren, I see the hog hole." He made his humble confession, the Council adjourned, and the church was saved.

I have written this incident mainly with the hope, that one of the cherished sons of Massachusetts, whom she has honored with the highest offices within her gift, an intimate friend of John Leland, will favor you with his reminiscentes of this excellent man. We should read them with as much interest as an Executive Message or a charge to a Grand Jury .- N. Y. Examiner.

BEECHER'S OPINION OF YOUNG MINIS-TERS.—Here is H. W. Beecher's opinion (and our own) of the clergy. He says : Our wonder is, not that ministers do not preach better, but that they preach to be resumed, and several American at all. A diffident young man, with a clippears employed in the East for a subtile conscience, balanced like scales year past, will soon be discharged. in a mint, on so line an edge that a mote will turn it-how shall he ever know his own mind, amid advice that is not only so multitudinous in items, but so conflicting and contradictory? Our impression is, that a young minister should put cotton into his cars, not into his conscience; then, in the exercise of common sense, preach in such a way as in his circumstances will do the work is fied; if not, I shall expose him. for which preaching was instituted.

of Boston at \$40,000.

Why there are few Binisters.

It is an observation of Isaac Taylor that a religious body, within which there is vitality, will ordinarily supply itself with an adequate proportion of sagacious writer.

The young convert to Christianity

strong emotions of a truly devoted soul He was once invited to a Council, obtain, the individual will find it excalled under somewhat embarrassing ceedingly difficult, if not impossible to circumstances. It appeared that a resist the call of God to preach the brother of wealth and standing had gospel. A wee ringing in his cars, a been guilty of some wrong doing, fire shut up in his bones, will forbid his which seemed to require discipline, resting satisfied with any other persuit The brother in question, however, being than that of the ministry of reconciliaa man of influence, rallied a party in tion. A stream that is full and rapid in his favor, and the church was divided in its current, is not readily diverted from opinion. As the labor proceeded, the the deepened channel. And so, if there parties became embittered, and there were depth and force in the picty of our was danger of disruption of the church. young men, neither the attractions of The ground that he assumed was the worldly pursuits on the me hand, nor following: He declared himself ready the discouragements of the ministry on to make any concession and offer any the other, could turn them from the reparation, if he only could be con- path of duty. Moreover, when the piety vinced that he had done wrong; but as of the churches is what to ought to be, he could not see it, he could do neither. there will be much and enruest prayer In this exigency a Council was called for the laborers in the Lord's harvest; by the parties. There was every indi- and also a diligent watching and searchcation that the Conneil would be diding for the gifts that God may bestow; vided, as the church had been before as well as liberal provision and en them. Every one was moved by the couragement for those who meet with apparent candor of the brother, his difficulties in qualifying themselves for humble willingness to make any con- the work to which they are called. It fession if he could be taught that he had is, therefore, true, that if there be vidone wrong, and his steadfast declara- tality in the church, there will not long tion that he could by no possibility see exist any serious de icie nev in the number of good a inisters of Jesus Christ.

Where Revivals Begin.

A revival of pure religion begins in the hears of tied's people. 'the graces of piety-the fruits of the Spirit which "Brethren, you observed that I arrived, have there languished, must first revive, and put on their vigor and beauty, lofore religion can be expected to take root in the hearts of avieked men. Until this is done, there is very lit le to commend the subject to the attention, or the confidence of sin ers. It is when religion thrives in the hearts, and reveals its beauty and power in the lives of Christian men, that the world becomes impressed with i importance, and gives heed to its claims. It is when a deep sense of the worth of the soul fills the Christian mind; and when the t ader, gushin; sympatty of Christian compassion go forth in kind entreaty and solemn warnings, and when earnest prayer to God arises like sycet incense from a consecrated alter; then it is, that the voice of inquiry is heard. What shall I do to be saved? and Christ appears to the soul as the chiefest among ten thousand, and the one altogether lovely .- Evangelist.

> UNITY IN VARIETY .- Nature has not chosen to put the best wine into one jar. It is placed in many vessels. We must search through a city to find all the faculties that constitute a man. A French writer has said that it takes one thousand and seven lundred or one thousand and eight bundred men to make a complete man. The sea educates one class, the mountain one, Europe one, and America mother, the whole constituting symmetry of the race, and the result in a secured soul. Emerson.

> A Sign.—One of the signs of peace in Europe is the return of vessets il at have been employed in war purposes, to the ordinary uses of commerce. The Cunard line steamers resume their weekly trips next month: the line between Glasgow and New York is also

Conscience. -- An exchange paper surs : "A man in a certain village, with whom we are noquainted, who had sanded an ar sold him, inserted in the weekly paper the following notice :

"I purchased of a grocer in this village a quantity of sugar, from which I despised one pound of sand: and if the resent con the and me will send to my address , via points of good sigar, (Setipture measure, I shall be sal-

On the following day, nine seven pound pock-TREMONT TEMPLE. This large edefice ages of sugar were left at his review, by as is about to be secured to the Baptists many different dealers, each one supposing hims.lf to be the person intended.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1856.

Agent. Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agont for the South Western Baptist for Alabama and authorized to receive and receipt for all

Elder J. M. Warr, of the house of Stewart, Gray & Co., Columbus, Ga. s authorized to act as agent for the Louta Western Baptist.

OUR TERMS. Yielding to the wishes of a larg majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and ore-lit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad vance, one yare, and then, if still delinquent, we shall Atrike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here

by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay east are delayed 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 ad, it is not our fault. A paper is mailed to every subscriber, weekly, which is all we can do; and if freshets and un-dutiful post masters , prevent their arrival we can't help it. Brethren, be kind; give us your sympathy not your complaints.

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

Read in another column a description of Mitchel's New National Map

THREE THANKS .- One to the Daily Sun, Columbus, Ga.; one to the Daily Mail, Daily Journal, for their daily issues in asked by the Prophet; "Can two walk exchange for our weekly.

The worst possible place for an unconverted man is in the fellowship of the church. Therefore, be warned in time. Oh ungodly professors

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- See Central Institute; Professorships in Mercer University; Farmers and Mechanics School; card of N. W. Cocke ; C. Fowler, Druggist; T. S. Howard's notice; agents wanted for Mitchel's New Map.

Texas Baptist has reached us in quite an expanded form, and much improved in personal appearance. The Baptist they do not believe, according to the was strong when small; the same men being hold of it, with its enlargement, Church of Christ. And we are frank to its power will be felt in the South-west. admit to you, sir, that we do not believe From what we know of the conductors | the different denominations to be Gospel of that paper; and the ministry and churches. So we believe, and so we act: laity of Texas, their paper will be sustained. We hazzard nothing by such a But let it be distinctly understood, that prediction.

Encouraged.

We are very much encouraged in our theological Anakims. labors. Cold and inclement as the year has been, every way, our Subscription list has increased beyond our expectation. The letters received are, with few exceptions, gratifying and satisfac- premises or conduct. We cheerfully adtory. We have some of the best agents | mit that there are as pious, spiritual and in the world; we would name them, but good men are always modest, and they might not like it.

put the S. W. Baptist beyond want an 1 cations for the Lord's table? Faith, repenbeggary. But this we cannot do without the assistance of our brethren. If our good agents will continue, and oth- ranged it, let it stand without emendaers will join their ranks, the work will tion or subtraction. About faith and soon be done.

it if it can be avoided, to stun your ears with duns and complaints about money. We hope all our patrons are houest, and will do right. But should we have to speak on this subject they may know that we are bad off for the "needful." And knowing that it is so much better for all concerned to not let pouring is baptism; and immersion, as their accounts run too long; we merely hint that if any of our sucscribers are conscious of being in our debt, send it by the first mail, and relieve their minds. They will feel much better, no doubt.

Associational Notices.

JUDSON ASSOCIATION.

Its fifth annual session was held with Antioch church, Dale county, October 1855, W. B. Lacy, Moderator, John B. Taylor, Clerk.

Baptized 185, whole number 1453 .-Nett increase 142.

We know of no Association improving more rapidly in every good work It has a heart to feel for the cause of Christ, and 'a mind to work" to promote it. The minute before us is evidence in proof of it. We thank that Body for the interest they have taken in the South Western Baptist, and the I'ome and Foreign Journal.

UNITY ASSOCIATION, ALABAMA.

This is a new Association, organized at Shady Grove church, Dallas county, October, 1855. B. B. Smith, Moderator, J. N. Gradick, Clerk.

Baptized 134, whole number 904. Nett gain 111. We rarely see a newly organized Body arrange matters for his sprinkling and pouring? Never. future usefulness in a more business lile manner. Such a company of the disciples of Christ, is truly the salt of the earth.

and assisted, the Southern Baptist Pub- till then, may you expect to see the Bap-1 ation Seciety, and the South Western tist Church communing with other deaptist were not forestten.

Latitudinarianism .-- No. 5.

It is quite consistant for Mr. Latitudinarian-good natured fellow-after last week's apology for us, in the Munster affair, to continue his liberality of

STRAIN 5. "I love the Baptist Church, and would love it much better if they would commune with other Denominations. Besides, it would promote christian love among them."

To be candid with you, we don't like your position. Facts are against you. Episcopalians, Presbyterians and Methodists do not love each other a whit better than they love Baptists; and we can safely say, not so well. And for our own people, we can boldly affirm, that they love the different Sects as well as if we communed with them every Lord's

The hypocracy, sir, practiced at the Lord's table by the various Sects is enough to sink a world. They slander and misrepresent each other through the press and from the pulpit, and then meet around the Lord's table and solemnly partake of the emblems of the erucified Lord Jesus. What solemn, long-faced mockery! They remind one of Herod and Pilate, bitter enemics before, made friends at the condemnation and crucifixion of the Lord. And we suppose the friendship of the one is worth about as much as the other .--Such glaring inconsistencies Baptist Churches have never had the hardihood to suffer for a moment. They have ever Montgomery, Ala.; one to the Savannah | felt the force of that pertineut question together except they be agreed?" Sir, we ask no pardon of man for obeying

> STRAIN 6. "But your conduct in not communing with us, unchurches all denominations but yourselves."

You are greatly mistaken. We cannot undo a thing that has never been done, They have never been churched yet, and of course, we cannot unchurch them .-We are surprised to see men work themselves into such a state of fanaticism as to believe, for a moment, that Baptists will ever be guilty of the gross inconsistency of communing with Sects, who Scriptures, are legal members of the if we are wrong, it is our misfortune. we cannot be bored into it by whiners and canters, nor tantalized into it by Grub-street wits, nor scared into it by

STRAIN 7. "Then you do not believe them to be christians." We have never said so rash a thing ;

nor can you logically infer it from our godly people among the various Sects as there are among Baptists; but that is not the question in debate. The ques-This year, God willing, we intend to tion is : What are the Scriptural qualifitance, and baptism, say all. To this Baptists agree. If Messiah has so arrepentance as qualifications for the We do not wish, nor do we intend Lord's Supper there is no controversy. But baptism is the difficulty-the Sebastopol of our Allied invaders. Baptists say the Lord's Supper is in the Church of Christ, and baptism is the door into that Church, and immersion is baptism, and every other mode is the invention of man. The sects say sprinkling or an act of grace, they will admit is baptism. Here is the battle-field. Paul says there is "one baptism." Now, if the Baptists are right, having that "one baptism," the rest are wrong; but if they are right, Baptists are wrong.-This makes it a question of church fel-

> lowship and not of christian fellowship. We are fully aware that some affect not to have, or really have not, logical accumen enough to understand this distinction in the above terms. We are much concerned for the man's sanity, who cannot see it; or we covet not his prejudice if it hides a distinction so obvious from his eyes.

Let us see if we can give sight to the blind by an illustration: A man comes forward and relates his experience to a Baptist Church; from his testimony they believe he is converted, they have christian fellowship for him. They have a communion season before he is baptized, and they do not allow him to participate -and why? Because they have no church fellowship for him-he is not baptized. And can you suppose for a moment that they will be guilty of perp trating the greatest of all absurdities, to commune with a man who is not asking for christian baptism, content with You may cant as many strains as you please, but when you see a live whale spouting water from the top of the Andes to the farthest Planet yet discover-Among the many enterprises urged ed in the Solar System, then, and not

no minations.

COUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST

till they are baptized in your own way, chaff is so mixed up with the wheat, but the rule should not apply to other that, in conscience we can not. denominations."

What right have we to alter it for FEBRUARY, 1856. it was a human instrument.

subject for another week.

An Agreeable Surprise.

reasons:

credulous soul! thought for six months, "triped," ["Triped," reader, is nothing of the reliability of the same. that some kind brother had sent it to but a three legged stool, uncushioned him as a compliment for his ministerial at labors; when lo, it came out that the piece of furniture had been misdirected, and belonged to another man! The pastors among our Northern brethren than those of the South. Acts of this venerable Edmund King of Montevallo, kind are matters of frequent occurrence | Alabama, by all the friends of this noamongst them.

article of family consumption at the meet at once this proposition. highest market prices; and by the time corded in the New Testament, who upon the proposition as submitted. 'ministered to Him," will not forget to his servants, even though it should tion. be "but a cup of cold water."

New Books.

STRAIN 8. "It is but right for you not enterprising Publishers, we sincerely agent in each State) for they must be o commune with your own members wish we could recommend it, but the

others! Show us the authority to do | From some cause, the January num- gives us an account of his visiting the so, if we were disposed to accommodate ber of this monthly never reached us .- Rooms of the Book Depository, and the ourselves to the whims and caprices of Hence, our failure to notice the change | magnificent arrangments of the concern, men. Suppose we are right according in its editorial department. The Rev. J. the quantity of valuable books how on to God's word? What then? Dare we, L. Burrows, D. D. who breathed more hand to be disposed of; and manuscripts or dare you, alter God's word and plan? than its original life into that periodic- of other valuable works which could You cant as though the word of God al, and who sustained it so admirably not be published for the want of funds. was a human instrument, a very im for two years, is succeeded by the Rev. He further states, that the energetic perfect one at that. If it is lawful for B. Manly, Jr., President of the Rich- Board are making efforts to raise twen-Baptists to alter the laws of Christ, it is mond Female College, as editor; and is ty five thousand dollars to add to the lawful for others, and when and where to be assisted by his predecessor, Bro. permanent fund which they now have, will the business of wresting and mu- Burrows, B. Manly, Sr. D. D. of Charles to place the business of the Society uptilating the Scriptures end? Sir, it is ton, S. C., and Prof. T. F. Curtis, of on a permanent basis. one of the crying sins of this age to Lewisburg University, Pa. We doubt In my meditations upon the subject tamper with the word of God as though not that all who are acquainted with I had the following train of reflections: Bro. Manly will accord to him both the what a vast expense might be saved it But here we must break off from this ability and the industry to make the that amount could be raised without Memorial just what it ought to be-a agents; and how much good those men lively, piquant, and withal condensed might do as pastors or evangelists who depository of the current facts and lit- would have to take the field as agents A certain pastor we wot of, during erature of American Baptists. We are to raise the sum. I saw a plan by the late Christmas holidays, concluded pleased, decidelly pleased with the pres- which it could be made up without a to visit some distant relatives and ent number. The opening article-en- gents; but could not have the heart to friends, as a matter of pleasant recreatitled "Baptist" History .- Persecution present it without heading the proposi tion, as well as to attend to some secu- -Religious Liberty"-is from the well tion with a liberal sum of money. lar business. Before leaving, as he ex- known pen of "II. H. T." Then follows asked myself the question, can I do pected to be absent for some weeks, he "The Footprints of our forefathers," that? The reply was in the negative, rented a neat cottage residence for his with a seasonable extract from the An. for my income is small now compared little family for the year. On his return, alytical Repository for January 1802, the with what it once was; having given he found that the female members of first Baptist paper ever published in off a large amount to my children. his charge had filled his new larder with the South, entitled "A Divine Call to This morning I picked up the last is every article of food necessary for house- the Exercise of Reason," by Rey, Henry sne of the South Western Baptist, and keeping-sugar, coffee, molasses, meat, Holcombe, D. D. Next follows a most my attention was directed to an article meal, flour, &c ... and that his scathing review and triumphant refu- headed "How to put off the old man," and poultry yard was perfectly alive with cation of certain Unitarian positions determined I would make a proposition. the merriest company of every descrip- assumed by Dr. Sheldon in a series of for I saw that I was in the condition of tion of fowl; chickens, Shanghai and sermons which he calls "Sin and Re- Deacon M. I will be one of forty or fifty i native, turkeys, ducks, &c .- besides a demption." The next article "Com- necessary that will give the Southern Baptist great variety of little household conveni-ences, such as woman's forethought and ken from the "eloquent Saurin." The be paid by the first of June eighteen hundred ingenuity, stimulated by ardent Christian "Editor's garner of gleanings" is a and fifty-sir, on having twenty days notice regards, only could have supplied, rich collection of current events and that the amount is made up by reliable pledg-Now, to say nothing of the exceeding statistical facts. In the "Monthly Re- cs. This pledge may be be changed, if pportuneness of this compliment, there cord," appears the Baptisms Reported thought advisable to ensure success, was something in it so very delicate and -Churches Constituted-New Church by paying one half 1st of June 1856, unostentations, that we could but sym- Edifices Erected-Ordinations - Deaths the other half 1st of June 1857. I have pathise with our good brother in the of Baptist Ministers-Ministers Reciev- no doubt Messrs Editors, but what agreeable surprise which it must have od from other Denominations-Ministe- there are five hundred Baptists, in the awakened. Such a token of kindness rial Removals and Settlements"-which the thirteen States in the South and deserves to be recorded; and we trust occur in each moath. Really we do South West, that are as able as I am this worthy paster will not take it amiss not see how our brethren can do with- to give that amount. in us that we have done so, particularly out this monthly, especially as it comes Now brethren, if you accept this is we have concealed all the names of so cheaply—only one dollar a year.— proposition, you had better not delay the parties. We chronicle it for two All of you send on your dollar to "Rev. too long for fear (like Deacon M.) the B. Manly, Richmond, Va.," and if you "old man" might overcome the " new In the first place, it is the only in- do not get what the lawyers call "quid man," and my proposition be withdrawn, stance of the kind which has ever oc. pro quo." why, we are incompetent to and not renewed as quick as his was,curred within our personal knowledge decide upon the relative value of brains And I would like to have it understood, in this country. If similar acts of and money. Those of our friends in that, provided the above proposition is kindness have occurred in any of the Tuskeges and vicinity, who desire to accepted all agencies for the above pur churches in Alabama, all we have to order the Memorial, will please hand pose shall cease. say, is, we never have heard of them, in their names within the next week, as Pledges to be made to the Edi We once knew of a fine bureau laid down we wish to extend to brother M. a warm, tors of the South Western Baptist by at the door of a village pastor, and he, hearty, and substantial welcome to the the first of April next, who shall judge

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Particular attention is requested to are much more fortunate in this respect the following communication from the ble enterprise, and our exchanges But in the next place, we mention it, friendly to the same. We know Bro. to call the attention of other churches King, and can assure all who wish to to the subject. Most of our town and know, that he will meet promptly any city pastors live altogether on their pledge he makes. Now is the time for salaries. They have to buy every the friends of the Society to act and

The time is the first of April. Wo the end of the year rolls round, they believe, if brother King had thought have not a dollar left to buy a book, or for a moment upon the shortness of the any matter of household convenience time his proposition would have to be beyond the most essential articles of made public through our exchanges. food and raiment Now, a little fore- and otherwise, he would have given thought, stimulated by a little of that more time. Besides, there are several charity which esteems a pastor "very State Conventions that meet in April highly for his work's sake," could easily and May in the South. At these meetselect opportune seasons in which to ings the subject could be presented, and supply his lack, so that at the end of united and vigorous action had upon the year he would have a portion of his the matter We think when he sees salary on hand to apply to some other these suggestions he will extend the beneficial uses, and not one member of time till the first of June. He wishes his church would be a whit the poorer. the thing done, and done quickly, hence Brethren-or rather we would say-sis- the shortness of the time which he proters, think of these things! And who posed. When he sees these remarks. can doubt that He who had the names we shall hear from him, and will inand deeds of those excellent women re- form the public; meanwhile let all act

We will gladly receive pledges at those who shall, in like manner, minister our office as requested in the proposi-

Montevallo, Feb. 3d, 1856.

edition. Philadelphia: Lindsay & Black- ed a letter from brother P. Stout, agent of men. Mr. Harbaugh is a popular author.— ty, informing me that the Society could when, with the blessing of God, a way We have not seen one of his works be not employ Colporteurs for the want of would be thrown open for the Christian fore. He is evidently a Pedobaptist more capital to opperate with. Also, missionsry to attack the strong holds of of the first water, judging from this lit- that the Board needed, and prosposed idolatry in the interior of this vast Emtle volume of one hundred and twenty to raise twenty five thousand dollars to pire. What would you do, if to day, seven pages. We regard it as a very enable them to engage fully in the Col- the whole Empire were made accessible artful effort to prop up that fast falling portage business; and that he was a- to Christian missionaries? You would Popish fabric, Infant Baptism. We gent for the State of Alabama, to assist gain nothing by evacuating a field at are not surprised at its being popular in raising said amount. I presume otheready partially cultivated, to occupy among the devotees of that monstrous er States, co-operating with the Society an interior one? But, say some of you invention of "the man of sin, the son of at Charleston, have agents in the field in such an event, the men and means The work is well written, and hand- the agents employed, which will con swer to prayer, the five parts, Canton,

paid for their services. In addition to the letter of brother

Stout, I find in the South Western Bap-THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MEMORIAL FOR tist of January 31st, that one of the ed Itors recently visited Charleston, and

Yours in Christ Jesus.

EDMUND KING.

The following strong appeal is from one of our toil-worn missionaries who is willing to wear out his life in the cause. We bespeak for it a prayerful

Appeal .-- No. 1.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1st, 1855. Dear Brethren of the S. Bap. Convention. Before this can reach the States, you will have entered upon a new Conventional year. The Southern Convention. embracing a vast extent of territory. with unbounded resources both in men and means, has now had the sole control of a foreign mission enterprise for

nearly ten years.

As one deeply interested in this matter, I beg leave to call the serious attention of every member of the Convention to the present state of your operations in China. Considered in an aggressive point of view, how does it contrast with the year 1847. Is the excess of your contributions for the year. ending May 1855, over that of 1846 ?-And is the increse of your stations and laborers abroad, of such a character as to warrant the conclusion that your movement is onward? On the contrary does not the contrast show that if you have not made a retrograde movement, you are barely maintaining the ground you then occupied? Then, you had six male missionaries in China, now you have but five; then, your contributions were quite sufficient to defray the expenses of the incipient state of your op-Messrs. Editors :- Not being well last erations, when churches and dwellings night sleep departed from me. At had to be erected and all the machine-Union with the church, the solemn duty, such times my mind is quite prolific; ry of a mission set in motion, now they and blessed privilege of all mho would be the whole world is taken into considera- are barely sufficient to meet the running sared. By Rev. H. Harbaugh, Second tion. I had but a few days before receiv- expenses of your work with only five

the Southern Baptist Publication Socie- I had hoped, that the day was not distant for the same purpose; and all o to pay would be forthcoming. Well, in ansunly winted, and for the only of the summer of the funds collected (an Amor. Foschow, Ninema and Standing, of the Mary let B actist Course, Kee

are open. Now, together with the large the 6th Jan. He was a young protowns and villages in their immediate terian unnister of much promise; and while pursuing a than vicinity, or not far removed, containing while pursuing a than real containing the Presbytevia. To the promise the presbytevia. an aggregate of not less than ten millions, have been accessible to the preach at Danville, become the least the preach at Danville, become the least the er of the Gospel for eight or ten years; mersion was the Same and and yet you have but one missionary at tisan, and believed helpforth sale Canton, none at Amoy, None at Foochow The Len louis House and NONE at Ningpo. Away then tism of the Rev. 1 W W. with the idea that when the way is open dist preacher, in hismon the men and means will be forthcoming. Elder Thomas Hunn, The way has been open for years, for West is reported to be a tick if no five times your present number of labor, and talent.

Dear brethren and sisters, I submit Deacon Youd-Cod our Present the above facts for your serious consideration, and entreat you to pender them. well, and see a they do not call joudly have got to a kind of regular to upon each and every one, to exert himupon each and every one, to exert min-self to the extent of his a ility, to a-rouse the churches upon the all impor-rouse the churches upon the all imporfant subject of sending the gospel to "I have had a great many there." the perishing heathen. This is attage Uncle, about God, and such as I have of progress—an age too, when God, in bad before; but I can't tell about his providence, seems to be saying - as I wish no."

Zion, awake ! thy strength renew, Church of our God, arise and saine, Bright with the beams of truth divine Soon shall thy radiance stream afar,

And can the Baptist churches of all the Southern States content themselves with occupying but one station in this great land of darkness? He yen were called to day to he down in death, do you think you would feel satisfied with what you have done to accomplish the Saviors's last command?; O, how fondly you retain the last w r s of a dear friend. Do you remember the last words of Jesus; that friend, that sticketh closer than a brother: - "Go ve into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." . The command is, go. Have you gone? No! Have you given of your substance, as the Lord has prospered you, to send those who are willing to go? No! Have you remembered to pray for the blessing of God upon those who have left all and gone down to the damp, tlack darkness. Too many, I fear, have failed to meet their obligations in this matter in a manner that will give them comfort, in a dying hour. That hour will come soon; what your hands tind to do, do with your might,

Should these lines meet the eve of any brother who has had serrous freezing; and then he provide to thoughts on the subject of personal consecration to the work of missions, lot something to cal when they are also me arge you to consult no longer with wilking say when we went to carry flesh and blood, but report yourself to the Board as one ready to break the bread of life to the perishing.

Revival Intelligence.

The True Union of Jan. 21st states told about breaking the window-and interesting meetings are being held with do hope, Uncle, that I will never the some of the Baptist churches in Baltimore. Five persons were baptized in First church on the 3d Sabbath night in January.

The Western Recorder reports a series of interesting meetings in Hancock county, Ky., during the fall and winter. during which time there were baptized seventy-one, and among them quite a piece from your correspondent line, number of Methodists. Also sixteen at proposing to dispense with churchom-Two Lick Church, Mason county, Ky.

The Western Watchman reports an church business on Sundays; also interesting meeting was held with the preaching. As the old plan of holding Capangus Church, Mo. Ten were added Saturday conferences subjected some to the church by baptism.

The Tennessee Baptist reports that as Saturday is with them one of the Sandy Creek Baptist church has received most business days in the week &c. twenty-six for baptism.

The Journal and Messenger, Ohio, re- tian man should think it a hardship to ports the Baptism of ten candidates at devote one day in each month to the Salt Fork. This church has had forty- service of God, to commune with Him eight additions within the past year.

reports that at Gloversville since the be one of his most business days in the first of September one hundred and week or month. Is his common worth nineteen have been added to the Baptist ly business more important than the

We learn from the New York Chroni- herrenly Master? Will it be proper cle, that the third Baptist Church, Wil- thus for the church to conform to the liamsburg, had an addition of five mem- world? Or will it not be best to con bers on the 20th Jan. The revival still form our worldly plans and avocations continues at West Somerset, N. Y. to the demand of God's cause? The Fourteen were baptized on Tucsday, same argument might with equal p 15th inst., nine of whom were young men. priety be used in reference to seen

The same paper says, "the Lord is and family devotion. reviving his work in Baldwinsville, N. But I presume Hinter was not it Y. Seven have already been baptized earnest in his proposition but only in and others are waiting to go forward." tended it as a reproof to wordly minded A so that there are revivals in the first | members, who are too busy to find and second Baptist churches, Syracuse, New York.

The Christian Chronicle reports several interesting revivals in Pennsylvania. In Lower Dublin eleven have been bapt zed : in Huntington fifteen ; in Greensboro' thirteen; total thirty-six, of whom were heads of families of all ages, from the newly married couple to the aged is no better now." This is pretty strong

father and mother. The Western Recorder states Mr. Henry L. Lampton, (late of the Methodist church,) was ordained to the work of the ministry with the Baptist church at Constantine, Ky, Jan. 5.

Elder M. V. Kitzmiller informs the Baptist Watchman that there were eighteen additions to Boon's Creek Baptist Church, Tennessee, Jan. 17

MINISTERS RECEIVED FROM OTHER DE-NOMINATIONS .- W. W. Gardner writes to the Western Recorder, that James W. Bullock was Laptized into the fellowship hot. "Indeed," replied Garrick,

On B. the low and by beauty

"Well, trusy how then, his took

"Never mind the language and still my dear," said the deacon, "and should wind up with your getting is full to allow you to speak at all a matter for that, for as a good manual said, "the drops that run weer, she that the cup is full." So let as bear "Well, uncle, I went off to my low

and kept thinking of that blind gidden I read of ; and then I thought of mys-How I might have gone blind, order and I began to think what a wonder is that a great many children de break their legs, or arms for backs to and then I remembered the fall i a out of the old apple tree, and how can it would have been for me to have been crippled, with one arm, or one leg ar broken back, all doubled up, as is an man lon board the steads boat; all remember Eliza Thompson, how got her Teg broke, and the doc had to cut it off-just by tryag jump up on a wagon, as I ave lone. Then I thought, and thought is thought, and it seemed that I would be done thinking of how ways God takes care of ps. Who are sick He takes care of us, and we we are asleep and there is no person watch us, God takes care of as: God takes care of poor people whole out of everything, as I heard of kin the potatoes. Un le, I thought of the things and then I sat down and creek think that I did not love God more : w then, Uncle, I was so sorry to think how many things I do that are wrong and-and then I thought of the ste another story, for when I think of her good God is to us, I think we ought love him and mind all that he tells

> For the South Western Baptist. To Hinter.

Brethren Editors :- I read a she ferences on Saturdays; and trasset members of the church to inconvenience

Now it appears to me that no chrisand his people upon the important is The New York Examiner of 31st ult. terests of his kingdom, though it might work and service which he owes to his

> convenient to attend the Saturday meet ings of the church for conference. CANDOUR

THE THEATER A SCHOOL FOR REFORM "I do not recollect one of my young friends," says Mr. Lawrence, "who was the better for going to the theater, and most of them were ruined. The theater talk, and ought to have some weight coming from such a man as was Amos La wrence. Elsewhere in the Diary and Correspondence, the observation is made that liquor and licentiousness generally go together, and that any young man who goes only a little wrong will ultimately and inevitably go a gool deal wrong, and reap ruin as the or tain crop of his sowing.

A Poser.—Burk told Garrick al Hampton that all bitter things were hat there is not as history

BEI NA VISTA, GA., Jan. 29, 1856. Morrs Editors: Below you will find a . . . othery in the blugdom of Yoruba. and Africa, which I leave at your The etion for publication.

Yours in Christ, J. R. CLARKE.

LAYE, CENTRAL AFRICA, Oct. 3, 1855.

contact myself to the skill of the pilot, from for our departure. and to the mercy of the stream. In . Your affectionate brother, was I housel when the rain poured with LIAM H. CLARKE. down in torrents. The people of the Last Alabama Female College both. And why not? The gospel whose been, under the entire control of the President. waters of life, is so refreshing to the

readiness, we moved off, seven in num-

ber, and buoyant in spirit for our jour,

nev. Directly West we traveled, leav-

ing the river, bearing to the South-west.

Behind see a high perpendicular rock in

the direction of Ijayc. The country to-

day has varied in scenery and appear-

ance. Much of it is barren, prairie,

fertile. At a distance of twelve miles,

while passing over some interesting, elevated, table land, there is a fine view

for twenty miles N. E. S. W., sweeping

the mountains in the vicinity of Ijaye.

nearly desolated the Yoruban Kingdom.

cuce on the fellowing day. Though somewhat fatigued, and as my delay would be short, I could not let the evetater translated from my brother, Wm. ning pass without a glimpse of the towns He checks, who is now laboring as a It is a pleasant place, and well shaded, considerably scattered, and contains a population of lifteen or twenty thousand souls. No one has yet been located in this place. Mr. Townsend, Church Missionary, who preceded me a few months in this four, has now selected a site for The Pear Brother and Sister: Notwith- building, as well as in many other conting my ineffectual appeals to my towns through which he passed. This Les con state friends at home for their Society scenis determined on a vigorous pagamerce, I cout have my poor far effort for this country. For us it is your sele unstances promit. Perhaps "high time to awake out of sleep," y a may be supprised when I tell you According to promise appeared before was has a bosed, and not one word the chief of his court, to make our apyou has yet reached me. Why is peal in behalf of the gospel. A good Is there a cause? Think you'l number was present, and evinced that made a land to interest for those whom decorum and interest worthy of a civilve left behind? I am grieved to fized audience. Occasionally there was so little interest manifested by a shade of solemnity on the countenane Lettern at home. Except a few items of the chief, indicative of thoughtful ser of news gathered here and there from riousness, and then such an affable, good occasional papers and letters, and our will as speaks favorably for the entrance imme stock of information is at an end. of the gospel. There is no difficulty Par let us turn to a more interesting here as to the acceptance of missionasatject. When I last wrote you I was ries. The field is truly rive. This is in liave. Since that time, as you may more clearly shown by the enthusiastic have learned from the Journal, I have readiness with which the people received made an interesting, and I hope profita- the word. As I could spend but one the tour, of several weeks visiting en day, my work must be done in this short rinte eight or ten towns and cities. By time. Wherever d went there was a reference to the map you may see the crowd eager to hear. So I had nothing route followed. Leaving Ijaye I trav- to do but wander over the town and eled nearly directly West for three days, preach as my strength would allow visiting the towns of Isei, Erin and One individual in particular I shall re-Awaye. For sixteen miles to the river member. It was a large crowd, and O rum, whose waters empty into the sea | deathlike silence reigned. Heaven seemat Lagos, there is a beautiful rolling of to be a witness of the scene; and country, and at times even charming to the spirit to carry the word directly to the lovers of matural history, with many the heart. I was delighted; almost interesting farms smiling under the hand amaged at the sight. That listening of the cultivator. In haste I passed crowd; the e beautiful shades; that over these miles, at one time in the val- charming scenery; I shall long remenley, and at another on the hill top, in ber. 'At some other places almost the rapid pursuit of my carriers whom I same effect. I remember one man in supors d to be a end of me; however particular who listened and conversed as not so fast, but a charming scene here if the truth had taken root in his heart. and there, would arouse the recollections As the sun was fast declining, my work of home and country. Night was fast was done, and as if to give a finishing serving in when I reached the river, touch to the interesting day, and a final No carriers were to be seen or heard of, to the good will of the people, a num-The rapid Ogum swoilen by late rain, ber of young girls neatly clad, met us stood upon the banks of the river on our return, preceded by a band of p splexed and confused, unable to speak music, with a song of salutation. So in intelligible sentence, and soon to the day closed, and we await the mor-

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country are very superstruous in their | To our parkers :- In consequence of the notions of thunder and lightning. I extreme if health of his lady, Mr. LANIER, the observed this as the children around present Steward of the College, feels it to be me, at every vivid flash, would make a his duty to resign the office, which he has filled to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. Besucking noise, as if to entreat the favor fore doing so, the services of a gentleman and or appease the wrath of the Lord of ady, Mr. and Mrs. Drake, late of Auburn, thunder. This divinity, Thongo by name thave been secured, whom we believe to be in is much honored by the people, on ac- all respects well qualified for the position. For count of the great damage occasioned some time post they have been with us, and in by the striking of lightning. The next a few days, they will assume the charge of the day, having already passed one night Boarding Department. Mr. Lanier and Lady in country style, yet with comfort, I will remain with us until the new officers are thoroughly acquainted with all our regulatio. s. booked anxiously for my people, with There is to be no sale of property, no exchange the hope I might continue my journey of servants, no changes in other respects than forthwith. But to no purpose. They simply, in the managers of the business. The arrived at mid-day, but by the time I same Governess will have charge of the boardhad preached to the people, and all was lers as heretofore. The same rules, the same ready, it was too late to reach the next kind of attention the same fare, &c., will be town. So here we must spend the Sab- continued. These things will be as they have All evil reports concerning the FARE at the

weary soul, will be preached, and who perhaps by thoughtess children, we cordially college, have been circulated by enemies and suall say "God's blessing will not rest in site our patrons to come and see for themup on some poor benighted heart !" The selves, or institute any inquiry they may think Subbath passed away; the story of the proper by responsible persons, and we are willcross was told and the results are for ing to abide by their decision. To the visitors eternity. Gladly did we hail the morn of our table, these reports are known to be unof Monday, and putting everything in founded. Very respectfully, H. II. BACON.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messrs. Editors :- I see in the Baptist of the twenty forth inst., a brilliant course of sermons announced for 1856. You suggest some additional topics .--

Though a private man let me correct your mistake in the last topic. Ham, stunted growth, but little favorable to the first nigger; and Jephtha, the first cultivation. This kind is generally eleprogressive American, I am pleased vated. The other pertains somewhat to with. But owing to the stupidity of hammock, and is in some places quite Balam's beast, I set him down as the first Doctor of Divinity.

JAMES M. RUSSEL. Be yet not called master; for one is your Father in heaven.

We find the following going the Passed the ruins of a town, destroyed in the great Felatob war, that very rounds of our exchanges. We can see no good reason why the custom referred These desolations are to be seen throughto should have been abandoned. It is out the whole kingdom. Early in the the general belief that God gave man a evening, after passing a small mountain | beard for some useful purpose, and a bearing North, and running East and minister ought to be "the highest style West, we viewed Isei in the distance, of man," in every respect, both physical, and mountains' ranging promiseuously mental and spirititual,

to the South and West. Reaching the MOTETACHUS WORN BY CLERGYMEN.town wall, we announced ourselves in The author of "Notes and Queries" rewaiting for the chief, when a messenger marks:

was dispatched forthwith to give in- "When the Episcopal wig came into formation of our arrival. Our delay fashion, it would seem that the beard was short, and hastening on followed was no longer worn by clergymen. In by a crowd, we were soon presented to looking over a collection of prints, I * tall, fine looking nobleman, the chief find Wickliff, William Tyndale, Dean of the town, who greeted us with a Donne, George Herbert, Robert Herrick, welcome smile. There is no barbarous Robert Berten, Bishop Jeremy Taylor, Lock in his countenance. I told him my Archbishop Spotswood, Thomas Puller, business, gave him a short account of Usher, the Primate, and Robert South, the way of salvation, which he and his all using the moustache: as did John people received with tokens of pleasure Knox and Bunyan. The Jesuits in India

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J. S. BAKER, Albany, Ga.

Beautiful Sentiment.

A man without some sort of religion, is at best a poor reprobate—the football of destiny, of the United States to Europe or Asia It with no tie linking him to infinity and the wondrous eternity that is within him! But a woman without it is even worse - a flame without heat : a flower without perfume.

A man may, in some sort, tie his frail and honors with weak shifting ground tackle to mercial center of the world. his business of the world; but a woman without that anchor which they call faith is a drift and a wreck. A man-may counsily continue a kind rivers. of responsibility or motive, but can find no basis on any other system of right action than that of spiritual faith. "A man may cruze his tho'ts and his brain to thoughtkesness in such poor harborage as Fame and Reputation may stretch before him, a woman-where can she put her hope, while passing through storms, trials, and to visit the Southern and Western sections of tribulations, if not in heaven 2.

And that sweet truthfulness-that abiding love-that enduring hope, mellowing every seene of life, lithtening them with the pleasunt est radiance-when the world's cold storms break like an army with cannon, who can bestow it all but a holy soul tie to what is strongmove to some other important point. He preer than an army with cannon? Who, that has enjoyed the love of a God loving mother, but will echo the thought with energy, and hallow it with a tear ?

The worldly being has no points where divine grace can reach him. Take away the object of his ambition, and he is soured; and to it and he becomes intoxicated. Soud him sickness, and he only writhes like a wounded snake. Unide. But the unscaling of the human heart, by cutting off its earthly objects of love, turns the foundation of that love direct to heaven. The Circular. bereaved Soul looks its Heavenly Parent in the face all the more clearly because of its chastisement. Sacred, indeat, then, is that heart ire whose presence gives happiness on earth. and even whose extinguishment serves to open the vision to the eternal glory and reward of scription or mailing us the amount, and Heaven J-- [Ik Marvel.]

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MEDICAL.—The under-level has removed his clace

Aaron Hands delights in fowls, and his cocks and hens are always scratching up the flowers of his neighbor, William Wilkes, whose mischievous cat every now and then runs off with a chicken. The consequence is, that William Wilkes is one-half the day occupied in driving away the fowls and threatening to screw their long ugly necks off: while Aaron Hands, in his periodical outbreaks, invariably vows to skin his neighbor's cat, as sure as he can lav hold of him.

Neighbors! neighbors! why can you not be at peace? Not all the fowls you can rear, and the flowers you can grow, will make amends for a life of anger, hatred, malice or uncharitableness. Come to some kind-hearted understanding one with another, and dwell in peace.

Upton, the refiner has a smoky chimnev. that sets him and all the neigh borhood by the ears. The people around abuse him without mercy, complaining that they are poisoned, and declaring that they will indict him at the sessions. Upton fiercely sets them ut defiance, on the ground that his premises were built before theirs; that his chimney did not come to them, but they came to his chimney.

Neighbors! neighbors! practice a little more forbearance. Had half-adozen of you waited on the refiner in a kindly spirit, he would, years ago, have so altered his chimney that it would not have annoved you.

Mrs. Tibbets is thoughtless; if it were not so, she would never have had her large carpet beaten when her neighbor, who had a wash, was having her wet clothes hung out to dry. Mrs. Williams is hasty and passionate, or she would never have taken it for granted that the carpet was beaten on purpose to spite her and give her trouble. As it is, Mrs. Tibbets and Mrs. Williams hate one another with a re fect hatred.

and should not, therefore, expect those about us to be free of faults.

way to work-a kind word, and still deal in washing clothes. more a kind deed, will be more likely to be successful. Two children wanted to pass by a savage dog; the one took a stick in his hand, and pointed it at him: but this only made the enraged creature more furious than before. The other child adopted a different plan; for, by giving the dog a piece of bread and butter he was allowed to pass, the subdued animal wagging his tail in quietude. If you happen to have a quarrelsome neighbor, conquer him by civility and kindness; try the bread-and-butter system, and keep your stick out of sight. This is an excellent Christian admonition, "a soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger." Prov. 15:1.

Neighbors! neighbors! live in love! and then, while you make others happy, you will be happier yourselves.

"That bappy man is surely blessed, Who of the worst things make the best; While he must be of temper curst, Who of the best things make the worst."

"Be ye of one mind," says the

apostle, "having compassion for one another, love as brethren, be pitiful be courteous; not rendering evil for evil, or railing for railing; but contrariwise blessing." 1 Peter, 3:8, 9 .- Old Hum-

Duties of a Mother.

She should be firm, gentle, kind, always ready to attend to her child.

She should never laugh at bim---at what he does that is cunning-never allow him to think of his looks, except to be neat and clean in all his habits.

She should teach him to obey a look -to respect those older than himself; she should never make a command, without seeing that it is performed in the right manner.

Never speak of the child's faults or foibles, or repeat his remarks before him. It is a sure way to spoil a child.

Never reprove a child when excited, nor let your tone of voice be raised when correcting. Strive to inspire love, not dread-respect, not fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul for eternity.

Teach your children to wait upon and a woman's tongue.

themselves, to put away a thing when done with it. But do not forget that you were once a child. The griefs of Most people think there are cares the little ones are too often neglected: enough in this world, and yet many are they are great for them. Bear patientvery industrious to increase them. ly with them, and never in any way rouse their anger, if it can be avoided. is to quarrel with a neighbor. A bad Teach a child to be useful whenever opportunity may offer.

Advice to Housewives.

Britannia should be first rubbed gently with a woolen cloth and sweet oil; then washed in warm suds, and rubbed with soft leather and whiting, Thus treated, it will retain its beauty to the last.

New iron should be very gradually heated at first; after it has become inured to the heat it is not likely to crack. It is a good plan to put new earthen ware into cold water and let it heat gradually until it boils-then cool again. Brown earthen ware, particularly, may be toughened in this way. A handful of rye or wheat bran thrown

by acid or salt. Clean a brass kettle before using it

in while it is boiling, will preserve the

glazing so that it will not be destroyed

for cooking, with salt and vinegar. The oftener carpets are shaken the longer they will wear; the dirt that collects under them grinds out the

If you wish to preserve fine teeth, always clean them thoroughly after you have eaten your last meal at night.

Woolens should be washed in very hot suds, and not rinsed. Lukewarm water shrinks them.

Do not wrap knives and forks in woolens. Wrap them in a good strong paper. Steel is injured by lying in woolens.

Suet keeps good all the year round if chopped and packed down in a stone jar, and covered with molasses.

Barley straw is the best for beds; dry husks slit into shreds better than straw.

When molasses is used in cooking, it is a prodigious improvement to boil and skim it before you use it. It takes out the unpleasant raw taste, and makes it almost as good as sugar. Where molasses is used much for cooking, it is well to prepare one or two gallons in this way at a time.

Never allow ashes to be taken up in wood or put into wood. Always have your matches and lamp ready for use in case of sudden alarm. Have impor-Neighbors! neighbors! bear with tant papers all together, where you can one another, we are none of us angels, lay your hand on them at once, in case

Use hard soap to wash your clothes, They who attempt to outwrangle a and soft to wash your floors. Soft quarrelsome neighbor, go the wrong soap is so slippery that it wastes a good

> It is easy to have a supply of horseradish all winter. Have a quantity grated while the root is in perfection, put it in bottles, fill it with vinegar, and keep it corked up tight.

Twelve Questions for a Wet Sunday.

1. If it were any other day, would I be kept at home by the weather?

2. Did I ever stay away from my business, from a party, from an amusement, for such a rain or snow as this?

3. If it were a public meeting for some other purpose than divine worship, would I think it too bad a day to go

4. Would I go to Church if I could make or save a dollar by it, or gain a customer?

5. If my own Church be distant, is there none that is near where I may be sure of finding a vacant seat to-day?

6. If I am afraid of spoiling my best clothes, had I not better go in my common dress, than lose the benefit of the meeting, and neglect my duty?

7. Have I not overcoat, overshoes, and umbrella, that will keep me from taking cold, and preserve my Sunday dress from injury?

8. Am I not nearer to the Church than many who are never kept away by bad weather?

9. If every one should find an excuse for absence as easily as I do, what would be the appearance of our Churches on the Lord's day? 10 Is it not a dishonor to my Maker,

if for reasons that influence me in worldly matters, I keep from the stated worship of the sanctuary?

11. Is not a wet Sunday at home a more dreary day than one that is diversified by going out to Church? 12. Am I willing that my children

should learn by my example that they may go to school, to market, to store, to shows, in all weather -- but not to Church ?- Presbytersan.

THERE are three things which never become rusty—the money of the benevolent, the shoes of the butcher's horse,

Time Enough

"Time enough in a dying hour!"
Why it would seem from this plea, as though religion were the foe of happiness in this life; and that its only value consisted in a passport to the world of blessedness, given only in death. Or, in other words, that religion is necessary to die by, not to live by. If this were so, it would extinguish those lovely gems of practical tinguish those lovely gems of practical piety which have shed a softening radiance over the otherwise rugged ways of life. Look into the Bible, and you will there find it described as a life-as indeed the life, the only life and the happiest life, without which, he is "dead while he liveth!" You will also find rules laid down and examples given to govern it. To quicken it into being was the great object of the love of Christ in redemption: For this purpose "Christ also died and revived and rose again, that we should live unto him." It is not merely the pardon of sin, but it is pre-eminently the life of faith and love, by which the purified affections are brought to rest in God as their center; and to rejoice in him as their portion. It were fatal to this life, and to its lovely practical development and growing brightness, to postpone religion to a dying hour. In this case, the end of the gospel to raise up living witnesses of its power would be defeated; and the rules for forming a holy life would be without an example to verify their efficiency.

How to Promote Peace in a Family

1. REMEMBER that our will is likely to be crossed every day, so prepare for

2 Every body in the house has an evil nature as well as ourselves, and therefore we are not to expect too much. 3. To learn the different temper of

each individual. 4. To look upon each member of the family as one for whom Christ died.

5. When any good happens to any one, to rejoice at it.

6. When inclined to give an angry answer, to lift up the heart in prayer. 7. If from sickness, pain, or infirmity, we feel irritable, to keep a very strict

watch over ourselves.

8. To observe when others are so suffering, and drop a word of kindness and sympathy suited to them.

9. To watch for little opportunties of pleasing, and to put little annoyances out of the way.

10. To take a cheerful view of every thing, of the weather, and encourage

11. To speak kindly to the servants, to praise them for little things when

12. In all little pleasures which may occur, to put self last. 13. To try for "the soft answer

which turneth away wrath." 14. When we have been pained by an unkind word or deed, to ask our-

selves. "Have I not often done the same and been forgiven?" 15. In conversation not to exalt our-

selves, but to bring others forward.

16. To be very gentle with the young ones, and treat them with respect.

17. Never to judge one another, but to attribute a good motive when you can. -Churchman's Monthly Penny Maga

Sweat of the Brow

We talk about happiness. In short, what do we not talk about? Do we know what we mean, when we talk about happiness? Is freedom from toil a part of it? Then away with it, if that is what you mean; for no such thing as that is attainable on this earth; and if it were, it would defeat man's highest attainments in every thing.

This is not the place for us to be crowned; this is the place to fight the battle for eternity. Tears are often sweeter than smiles--much more than the loud laugh. Self-denial that blesses others, is boundless luxury by the side of any self-indulgence. Is the heart made pure, or generous, or intrepid, or tender, by keeping trials and sorrows far from it? Is the grand intelligence in which we shall shine forevermore, nourished and expanded in this world, as we saunter undisturbed, through all earthly enjoyments? Surely no: surely No. Let not the sweat dry upon thy brow ; let not thy brains forget their mighty toil; let not thy heart settle down, either into security or indifference. What happiness is attainable here below, must come with these great necessities, commanded of God, and that infinite mercy. What comes not so-comes mis-named, and only to make our lot more helpless .- Press Critic.

Time is like a creditor who allows an ample space to make up accounts, but is inexorable at last.

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23. Passengers can always find conveyance from the Stable to any part of the country, either horse-back, in buggy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give us a call whenever they need anything in our line, and we will be pleased to wait on them.

25. Young ladies connected with the College will be charged only half price.

Tuskegee, May 18, 1835.

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FRESH ARRIVALS. MOLE & TARVER are now receiving in addition to their COLE & TARVER are now receiving in addition to their present stock, as large an assortment of Drugs as ever has been offered in this market. Our stock of Drugs we are receiving has been carefully selected by one of our firm in New York, and as we purchase principally for cash, we feel confident in saying to our patrons and friends generally, that we can accommodate them with anything in our line on as reasonable terms as any other house South. Among our list of Drugs may be found quinine, Gum Camphor, Gum Oplum, Pulv. Ipecac, Pulv. Jalap, Pulv. Rhubarb, Cream Tartar, Soda, Salaeratus.

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Montgomery, Als., Dec. 13, 1855.

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THE firm of M. P. LAGRAND & Co. having sold their Drug Store to Messrs. HAND & MENERE, would earnestly so licit for their successors the patronage so liberally conferred upon themselves.

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Radway's Ready Relief stops the pain and rem Radway's Ready Relief stops the pain and removes the cause of the disease that occasions it; it infuses new life into the weak and diseased parts. It braces up the nerves, and establishes in the system a reaction of health and strength in place of pain, weakness and disease.

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Radway's Regulators will answer a better purpose than Calonel or Mercury, without entailing on the system the terrible injuries of these baneful drugs.

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Radway's Regulators rid the system from disease and restore the human body to-health, on an entirely different
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that occasions pain or sickness, or an irregular or unnatu-ral action or condition of the organs of the body, quicker more effectual, and with less trouble to the patient than more effectual, and with less trouble to the patient than six or ten of the common cathartic or purgative jells. The moment Radway's Regulators are taken into the system afflicted with disease, their equalizing efficacy begins ; they search out the clement: a disease wherever it may be seated; they act upon the seated; they act upon the seated of the intestines and bowels, attracting the sal and morbid bumors from the blood, glands, and secreting vessels, and expelling these seeds of disease from the body, restoring a regular and healthy action to the Liver. Bowels, Pancreas, Heart Kidney's, Bladder, Skin, and all other Viscera.

All of the common pills of the day, called Vegetable, Indian. Cathartic, &c., claim that they core discuss by jurging trem the bowels. This is as far as they gen bey act upon the bowels by irritating the mucous membrane, and thus obtain an evacuation in the same manner as the bowels are moved by eating something that disagrees with the system. This is truly an unnatural met o of restoring the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and irritates it. Those who have taken these common pills are well aware of the weak and debilitated candirion their systems are left in. After the scouring operation of these drawtic purgatives is over, the bowels are sore and feeble, and again become contive and bound up. Hence arise dyspepsia and a host of diseases. Radway's Begulators never leave the bowels in a costice condition, or occasion pain or weariness in their operation. The Bowels.

Diseases and complaints caused by reposure and Atmospher-ical Chonges, over which Radinay's Ready Relief and Rad-uny's Regulatory sposes the much cenaricalle curative pow-ers, and which will readily yield to the R. R. treatment. Colds and Fevers.

When the system is first seized with a sudden cold, or a faver sets in. A dose of from three to six of Radway's Regulators should be taken—this is all the medicine, at this stage of the disease that is required. In a few hours the system will be restored to sound health. But if the celd and fever is neglected, and cought, headaches, celds, chilis, peins, and aches in the limbs, joints, mustes, bonesside and back, sore throat, houseness, difficult breathing, follows the fever and cell—then Radway's Ready Relief should be applied externally, and a good dose of the Regulators taken. As soon as the relief is applied a reaction will take pisce, and in a few hours the patient will be free from all pain and annoyance. pan and annoyance.

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are unnoticed, and villent fevers break out, in the form of Blions, Typhoid, Scarlet, Ship Fever, and other malignant fevers, such as Pneumonia, Lung Fever, and Brain Fever, a more rigid treatment becomes necessary. The Regulators should be given every four hours, in large doses of from four to six, until free and copious discharges from the howel-care obtained. The Relief applied will produce a salutary effect upon the skin, and, taken in water, will able the fever.

If inflammation or congestion takes place. Radway's Regulators and Ready Relief shouldbe taken in large doses A cure will quickly inflow their use. In cases of Rilousness or Malganat Fillous Fever, or Rilious Pneumonia, Radway's Regulators given in tall doses, and the whole surface of the body bathed with Radway's Ready Rehef, will enectually and speedily cure the patient. will enectually and speedily cure the patient.

Attacking the joints, and limbs, inflicting its terrible pier-cing pangs of pain, with merciless rapidity—changing about from joint to joint and from Limb to Limb, Lumba-go, Neuralgia or Goat allicis you, Radway's Ready Relief applied to the parts where the pain is felt, will quickly re-lieve you from its excruciating pangs. Radway's Regula-tors will expel from the intestines all irritating and corrupt

Small Pox-Searlet Fever-Measles. Radway's Ready Relief is not only a cure for these is fectious maladies, but will prevent those who use the Ready Relief and Regulators against the infection. We have known the R. R. Relief rid whole neighborhoo We have known the R. R. Relief rid whole neighborhoods of the infection of small pox and scarlet fever. We have likewise known ship-masters who have saved the lives of their crews and passengers, and entirely driven away the Small l'ox and Rhip Fever from their vessels, by sprinkling the Ready Relief through their infected ships. It is astonishing what happy effects the Ready Relief will have if freely sprinkled in places where these contagious and infectious poisons prevail.

We will guarantee that if those who are now suffering with Fever and Ague or its effects, will place their systems under the influence of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, to cure them entirely of this distressing malady, and to free them from the Fever and Ague that is now lingering in their systems, and to render their bodies ague proof against renewed attacks. Those now suffering from enlargement of the Liver, and other organic enlargements are promised speedy deliverance from their miseries by the R. Relief and Regulators. We now direct the attention of the public to our second

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