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## THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. EDITORIAL GLEANINGS.

#### The rank of the redeemed Sinner.

We extract two paragraphs from child of God read them, and adore the know no other channel through which, "glorious gospel of the blessed God." The plan of salvation through Christ

equals. Here is wisdom ye sons of science I you talk of your discoveries .- | low. Be silent, ye children of Vanity ! What are all your discoveries compared with the discovery that the gospel makes of the glorious destination of the ransomed sons of God ? Here is a discovery which raises man from a degradation

below the vilest reptiles to the highest rank of created existence. Down, then, down, Vain pretenders to wisdom. There is no science equal to the science of salvation. Our science raises its pupils to the throne of God.

I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you, that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called. With all lowliness, and meekness, with long suffering forbearing one another in love. Endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit, in the bond of peace .- Eph. 4: 1:2:3.

of Christ's kingdom at heart, the spiritual condition of our churches presents a theme of deep and great importance. In presenting a few thoughts on the subject before us, we would do it with

tious feeling, and, if we know ourselves aright, a sincere, earnest desire to elevate the standard of practical religion, and awaken a deeper yearning for a pure, a holy life in every heart .--We would come to your father, mother

advice, reproof, or counsel should be conveyed.

Our blessed Savior taught his disciplaces the wisdom of God in an astonples to pray for the coming of His king ishing light, by its being the means of dom, and the spiritual beauty of that raising man from the rank in which he was originally created, to a rank not prayer, adds twofold to the solemn inonly greatly superior, but a rank nec- junction. "Go ye into all the world, and essarily above that of all created be- preach the gospel to every creature."-"Thy kingdom come, thy will be done" ing. Man at first was inferior to anis written in every christian heart, 'tis gels. Should infinite wisdom find a way to save him from the consequence the wreathing of the Holy spirit in that of his sin, no creature could conjecture soul regenerated, and made heir of eterthat it would think of raising him high- nal life, and 'tis this great principle, in er than he was before his fall. It would all its length and breadth, taught in appear much more likely that his rank God's Holy word, and imprinted in the ould be howered by his fall, even hearts of his followers that lies at the should morey find a way to him. To foundation of christian exertion, and human wisdam, elevation of rank christian usefulness. for sinning. Conici human wisdom gy-er devise such a scheme as this. Never, and solemn, and awful responsibility rests with those who profess the name never, never. This is not all. The rank of the re- of Christ, they are bought with a price deemed sinner is not only raised after yea, the shedding of the priceless blood his fall, it is raised to a height above all of the Lamb of God. They are comcreation. And this elevation is the manded to come out from the world necessary consequence of the way of and be shining lights unto those that his salvation. The exhaltation of his are without. They are the servants rank is not the reward of his sin, but and people of the Most High, and a full is the necessary consequence of his being and free surrender, a total renunciation made one with Christ, in his obedience of self was made and sealed in their and righteousness. In order that baptismal vow. They are commanded Christ might redcem his people, he "to be strong in the Lord, and in the become one with them. In this way power of His might to put on the whole he was estemed, truly esteemed, guilty armor of God, that they may be able to as owing their debt. By this, his stand against the wiles of the devil .-righteousness becomes theirs. In this For they wrestle not against flesh and way all that belongs to him becomes bloed, but against principalities, atheirs, as far as their common nature gainst powers, against the rulers of admits. His rank as God exclusively the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in the places. belongs to himself, but in every thing Wherefore, they are to take unto the in which he is one with his people, they themselves the whole armor of God, that possess whatever belongs to him. By their oneness with him, they died with they may be able to withstand in the him, they were buried with him, they evil day, and having done all to stand." "They are to stand, having their rose with him, and they ascended with loins girt about with truth, and having him, and with him now set in heavenly places. They will sit on his throne, on the breastplate of righteousness, and riegn with him forever over all their feet shod with the preparation of worlds. All the dominions of the uni- the Gospel of peace, and above all, to verse belong to him, and in him they take the shield of faith where with belong to them. They are joint heirs they shall be able to quench all the fiery with Christ. As the wife possesses all darts of the wicked." They are commanded " to take the t ings that belong to her husband, so the Charch possesses every thing that helmet of salvation, and the sword of belongs to Christ by virtue of their the spirit, which is the word of God .-morriage. The high rank, then to which Praying always, with all prayer and telievers are raised, is the necessary supplication in the spirit, and watching consequence of their union with Christ, thereunto with all perseverance and He is the head; they are the body. If supplication for all saints." Christ the head sits on the throne, the Here we have the christian character mumbers of the body must sit in union deliniated, and there is naught in the with the head. And so they are repre- portraiture, that authorizes us to lay sented in the book of God. Redeemed aside our spiritual armor for one mosinners sit on the throne of the Lamb, ment. Now let us look at what is oftwhile angels stand in an outer circle en the state of our churches, there are around it. Whatever worlds of intelli- seasons when we see them lukewarm, gent beings may be supposed to exist and seemingly almost ready to halt, in the universe, however numerous and go among their memberships, go to glorious are the hosts of angels, in the those whose heads have grown gray, whole range of creation there can not and ask, why this state of apathy and be found an equal to redeemed man. If indifference is so widely spread in its we are his body, we must share the poisonous influences among God's peorunk and honors of the head. If we are ple. his wife, we must share the rank and They will tell you of ebbs and flows honors of our husband. If we are the of religious feeling, they will tell you brethren of the Lord of creation, the an- of times, when the church seems asleep, Ecls of heaven cannot pretend to be our asleep at its post, its light waning, its | churches."

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#### lamp not trimmed, and the oil of grace Giving Place to the Devil.

We are commanded to give no place Pursue the train of enquiry father, and what is observed. Some of the elder members perchance, have been seen in places of idle amusements, folly, and vice, have taken there, young mem bers of their households, and there sub-

temporal things. influences incident to such scenes. Ask them concerning their conduct "well 'tis no harm" or "tis a little matter" and 'tis glossed over with a theory in ethics, a blind turning away from religious duties we might expect from the lips of the veriest worldlian. They turn away from viewing the obliga tions they owe to God, to themselves, to their families, to their brethren, to

the community in which they live, and it may be done. by their acts, give latitude to younger members, and make themselves stumbling blocks in the way of those who may be seeking the way to God. Go to the sanctuary, and what do we see, a little band, few in number, a handful of that church membership that hold out faithful. The devoted pastor looks round grieved at heart, on almost vacant seats, and is well nigh discouraged, and thus it is, almost every meet ing, until conference rolls around and then afew more, it may be observed can attend conference meetings. Go to the weekly prayer meeting and complish his purpose.

look round on those there congregated, here and there you see the little handful again, few in number, yet undaunted, cast down, but not destroyed. You read in their calm faces, the high rea few moments of reflection and prayer. to Lord Clarendon. solve. By the grace of God, we are It may be increased by giving to it the Need I describe Voltaire-prince of determined, whatever may oppose, to

attention and obeying its dictates. It scoffers, as Hume was prince of scep persevere. may thus blind the mind so that it can tics ; in childhood initiated into infi Let us go to the firesides of the absent. no longer reason correctly concerning delity : in boyhood, infamous for daring Brethren and Sisters and talk with them it, and may render it deaf to the still blasphemy ; in manhood, distinguished and ask, why this lethargy of soul, small voice of duty. Passion may get for a malignant and violent temper, for why this baneful incubus, that sits enthrough on the altars of their hearts, and science, may root out every vestige of and decencies of the family circle; for we have detailed to us histories of "all meekness and gentleness, and lead to the ridicule of whatever was affecting the ills that flesh is he'r to" the weather acts which shall destroy all spirituality, and the violation of whatever was con has been so cold, or so hot, or sowindy, and bring a stain on the Redeemer's fidential. Ever increasing in duplicity or rainy, the roads have been so muddy cause. The passionate man is easily and hypocritical management, with ag or so rough, or so dusty they cannot lead captive by Satan at his will. He and practice-those whom his wit at turn out, and yet we see that every who would not give place to the Devil tracted and his buffoonery amused, were day matters at home and in business in this way, must ever preserve the either disgusted or polluted by his vocations are not neglected, alas, "all meekness and gentleness of Christ. loathesome vices. Lies and oaths with one consent begin to make excuse.' They may give place to the Devil in their support, were nothing to him The church is cold now, they know but through the means of recovery from galt, would oppear to be a premium God works by means, in his spiritual is nearly and patience must be extheir imagination. The imagination is Those whom he called his friends, he ercised that all is well, and then world- an entrance, he is almost one of his vic- and reviling them behind their backs ly topics are introduced to put away tims. Many who have lost their stand- Years only added stiffness to the disthe unpleasant subject. ing in society, as well as made ship- gusting features of his impiety, coldness But all is not well, and to such in all wreck of their religious professions, be- to his dark malignity, and fury to his kindness we address ourselves, not in gan by giving place in their imagina- impetuous temper. Throughout life he a carping spirit but in charity and love, tions, to images of vice. was given up "to work all uncleanness know you not, you are living in direct We sometimes hear of sudden and with greedmess." Such was the witty violation of every precept and comastounding falls. It is thought that in- Voltaire, who, in the midst of all his mand of christian duty? Know you sanity alone can account for it. Did we levity, had feeling and seriousness not, you are straying farther and far-know the secret history we should find enough to wish he had never been born ther from God? That sin hardens the Duright. that though to the external eye the fall heart, and sears conscience ! That you was sudden, the process had long been are putting down the cause of your in-A Blessed Promise. going on. First, the imagination was "Fear not thou, I am with thee, be sulted Redeemer ? That perchance impermitted to dwell on images, brilliantly mortal souls may stumble over you into not dismayed, for I am thy God, I will adorned it may be, but still images of hell? That you make Israel a byword vice. Perhaps a book, opened by chance strengthren thee, yea, I will help thee yea, I will uphold thee with the right on the lips of the scoffer ? That you are suggested these images. They were hand of my righteousness." What : building up Satan's dominion in the not banished at once, and a prayer ofhearts of the ungodly ? Know you not fered that the soul might be kept pure. beautiful specimen of sacred rhetoric. that you are far from the path of duty ? They returned again and again, and What a powerful specimen of sacred logic! What a persuasive specimen of and that your specious reasoning will thus the soul became familir with evil, sacred eloquence ! I have often used it draw on you a greater condemnation for in love with it, and there wanted but your misjudged folly? "Awake thou the occasion to produce the fall. The at the bedside of the dying. It is e qually in place in the assemblies of the that sleepest, " " Remember therefore imagination is a glorious faculty. It living. Behold-thou timid one--the how thou hast received and heard, and was given us to enable us to form con Divine gradation ! Men tell thee to fear hold fast and repent. If therefore thou ceptions of the beautiful and pure, and but I say, Fear thou not ! Dost thou shalt not watch I will come upon thee when perverted, is one of the most po- ask me, why? For I am with thee ! But as a thief, and thou shalt not know tent engines of ruin. men repeat their caution, and urge thee what hour I will come upon thee." Let us, then, give no place to the to be dismayed. Still, heed them not "I know thy works, that thou art Devil. Let no captious, sophistical, for I say unto thee, Be not dismayed ! neither cold nor hot. I would that thou atheistic thought-no perturbed, unkind Dost thou ask who I am, that I give wert cold or hot." feeling-no unholy imagination have thee such counsel? For I am thy God "So then because thou art lukewarm place, for a moment, in our minds .- N. Does this announcement evercome thee and neither cold or hot, I will spew Y. Obs. And art thou unable to inquire further thee out of my mouth." THE JEWS .- By recent accounts, it Then listen, be comforted and re-assur-"Because thou sayest I am rich, and ed. Thou art weak, but I will stength increased with goods, and have need appears that efforts in behalf of the en thee. True, with all the strength of nothing, and knowest not that thou Jews in Europe are attended with concan impart to such a nature as thind art wretched, and miserable, and poor, siderable success. The London Society thou wilt need help. What then? Shall and blind' and naked." have 91 laborers, of whom 51 are conthou have it?-Yea-I will help thee. "I counsel thee to buy of me gold verted Israelites. In Poland, during can render to such a nature in such tried in the fire, that thou mayest be the past thirty years, 400 Jews have rich, and white raiment that thou may- been converted; in the Duchy of Posen condition as thine, thou wilt still be liable to be cast down. What then? Is est be clothed, and that the same of thy 800 Jewish chidren are in Christian there due security! Yea, I will uphold nakedness do not appear, and annoint schools; in Berlin, there are 2,000 bap thee by the right hand of righteousness thine eves with eyesalve that thou tized Jews; in one chapel in London, My right hand is the symbol of omnipmayest see." 700 adult Jews have been baptized, otence; and my rightcousness is unim "As many as I love, I rebuke and FIVEMEN FROZEN TO DEATH .-- The Platte peachable and eternal. The power that chasten; be zealous therefore and reville (Wis.) American learns that resustains the universe, is pledged to sup peat? "Behold I stand at the door and cently four men, who were riding in an port thee; and the righteousness that governs the universe, has sealed the knock, if any man hear my voice and open sleigh from St. Paul, with the driopen the door, I will come into him and pledge 1 ver were frozen to death on the prairie will sup with him and he with me." "To him that overcometh I will grant in the Southern part of Minnesota. The WARS IN 1855 .- According to the Albany Evening Journal, the entire nun to sit with me in my throne even as I horses went on to a tavern on the praialso overcame and am set down with rie, where they had been accustomed to ber of men killed by the wars of 1855. is over 200,000. Seventy-three battles my Father in his throne." stop, and the landlord coming out, have been fought, and no such bloody "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the spirit, hath to say unto the found the five men frozen stiff in their record has been presented in any year R. sleigh. since the days of the field of Warterloo.

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Character of Celebrated Infidels. But to speak more directly of morals to the Devil. One would think that leading to infidelity. Bolingbroke was such a command would be unnecessary- a libertine of intemperate habits and that self-interest would prevent us from unrestrained lust. Temple was a cor giving place to our greatest enemy, rupter of all who came near him-given But self-interest does not seem to influ- up to ease and pleasure. Emerson, an jected them to all the contaminating ence us as strongly in spiritual as in eminent mathematician, was "rude, vul gar, and frequently immoral." " Intoxi-Satan can never harm us, unless we cation and profane language were fagive him a place from which he can at- miliar to him. Towards the close of tack us. If the soldier were safe till life being afflicted with the stone, he he voluntarily gave his enemy a place would crawl about the floor on his hands on which to plant his battery, he would and knees, sometimes praying and some have little cause for fear ; he would not times swearing." The morals of the give his enemy that place. But Chris- Earl of Rochester are well known tian soldiers are often guilty of that Goodwin was a lewd man by his own folly and sin. Let us see in what way confession, as well as the unblushing advocate of lewdness. Shaftsbury and They may give place to him in their Collins, while endeavoring to destroy thoughts. An evil thought is suggested the Gospel, partook of the Lord's Supper to the mind. Perhaps the suggestion thus professing the Christian faith, for was from Satan. The evil thought is admission to office-a gross blasphemy in the mind. It may be cherished or it Blount solicited his sister-in-law to may be dismissed. If it be cherished, marry him, but being refused, shot him other related evil thoughts will come self. Tindal was orignally a Protest into the mind. The very laws of mind ant-then turned Papist, then Protestant necessitate this. The greater the num- again, merely to suit the times-and ber of evil thoughts, the more they will was, at the same time, infamous for vice increase, till the habitual current of in general, and total want of prindiple thought is evil. One sinful thought He is said to have died with this prayer cherished, may lead to the ruin of the in his mouth. "If there is a God," soul. Give to the great enemy foothold desire he may have mercy on me. for one sinful thought, and he may ac- Hobbes wrote his Leviathan to serve

the cause of Charles I.; but finding him They may give place to him in their likely to fail of success, he turned it to feelings. The serenity of the mind may the defence of Cromwell, and made a be distempered. A feeling of anger merit of this fact to the usurper; as may be excited. It may be calmed by Hobbes himself unblushingly declared

#### Recollections of Washington. In giving a graphical description of the stature and form of Washington,

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we give not only the result of personal observation and experience of many years, but information derived from the highest authority, -a favorite nephew. Major Lawrence Lewis asked his uncle what was his height in the prime of life? He replied, " In my best days, Lawrence, I stood six feet and two inches in ordinary shoes." We know that he measured, by a standard, pre cisely six feet, when laid out in death. Of his weight we have an evidence, hav ing heard him say to Crawford, Govenor of Canada, in 1789, "My weight in my best days sir, never exceeded from two hundred and ten to twenty." His form was unique, unlike most athletic frames that expand at the shoulders and then gather in at the hips. The form of Washington deviated from the general rule, since it descended from the shoulders to the hips in perpendicular lines, the breadth of the trunk being nearly as great at one as the other. His limbs were long, large, and sinewy; in his lower limbs he was what is usually called straight limbed. His joints, feet have been made from his right hand, so far did its dominions exceed nature's in museums for ages as the anatomical wonder of the 18th century.

ments he preserved in a remarkable de- three months." gree and to advantage, the elastic step

the fronteir. In the appearance of Washington

From the Advocate.

The two Deacons.

accustomed seat in the house of worship,

each one present would conclude that

## 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

#### Clerical Anecdote.

A number of years ago, Parson B---preached in a town in the interior of this State. A sound theologian was Parson B----, as a published volume of his sermons evinces; but like many clergymen of the past generation, Le was too much given to preaching "dor trinal sermons," to the exclusion of practical themes-at least so thought one of his parishioners, Mr. C----

"Mr. B-\_\_\_," said he one day to the clergyman, "we know all about the doos trines by this time. Why don't you sometimes preach us a real practical discourse ?"

"O, very well. If you wish it, I will do so. Next Sunday I will preach a practical sermon."

Sunday morning came ; and an unusually large audience, attracted by the report of the promised novelty, were in attendance. The preliminary services were performed, and the Parson announced his text. After opening his subject, he said he should make a praztical application to his hearers. He then commenced at the head of the aisle, calling each member of the congregation by name, and pointing out his special faults. One was a little inclined and hand were large, and could a cast to indulge in creature comforts ; another was a terrible man at a bargain, and so on. While in mid volley, the door of model that it would have been preserved the church opened, and Doctor  $\Sigma \rightarrow$ entered

"There," went on the Pars n. "there The eyes of the Chief were a light grayish is Doctor S-, coming in the middle blue, deep sunken in their sockets, giv- of the service, just as usual, and dising the expression of gravity of thought | turbing the whole congregation. He Stuart painted those eyes of a deeper does it just to make people believe that blue saying in a hundred years they he has so large a practice that he can't will have faded to their right color .- get time to come to church in season, His hair was of hazel brown, and very but it isn', so-he hasn't leen called to thin in its latter days. In his move- visit a patient on Sunday morning for

Thus went on the worthy clergyman that he had acquired in his service on At last he came to Mr. C ---- , who had requested a practical sermon.

"And now," said he, "there's Mr. there was nothing of bulkiness, but C---; he's a merchant-and what does there was united all that was dignified he do? Why, he stays at home Sun lay and graceful, while his air and manner afternoon, and writes business letters were at once noble and commanding .--- If he gets a lot of goods up from New No one approached him that did not York Saturday night, he goes to his store feel for him, as Lord Erskine, "a degree and marks them on Sunday, to have

# For the South Western Baptist.

To those who have the advancement

a prayerful spirit; divested of all cap-

in Israel, brother, sister in Jesus, in a gentle loving spirit. We plead to be received in christian love. The law of Carson's knowledge of Jesus. Let every religion is love. God is love, and we

of awful reverence." He wore a sword them all ready for sale Monday morning with a peculiar grace. The Viscounte That's how he keeps the Sabbath; and de Nonillies said it was because "the he isn't satisfied with doctrinal sermons ; man was made for the sword, and not he wants practical ones." the sword for the man."

At the conclusion of the service th. Parson walked up to Mr. C----, and asked how he liked the practical ser non. "Mr. B ...., was the reply, "prea h just what you please after this, I'll n ver

Some years since, I.was the pastor of atttempt to direct you again." a church in which there was only two The good Parson had a sort of dry wit deacons, and those two not much alike. about him, and sometimes made capital Deacon S- was a man who possessed hits-----if the following is correctly at: but little property. He endeavored to tributed to him. He was once asked by rule his own house in the fear of God, a neighboring clergyman, who wished and the incense of prayer and praise as- to puzzle him, what was the meaning o cended up from the household altar that passage of Scripture which speaks morning and evening. Deacon S---- of a man being "clothed with curses was a great reader, and was quite in-| as with a garment."

telligent. The religious paper made its "I should say," replied Mr. B- --weekly visits to that family. On the "that the man had got an awful h. b : Sabbath, if the deacon was not in his of swearing."

All sorts of minds.

he was sick. At the prayer meeting, if There is a strong disposition in men two or three were assembled, he was of opposite minds to dispise each, other one of the number, ready to speak and A grave man cannot conceive what is pray. The pastor could count upon his the use of wit in society. A person presence at the conference room. He who takes a strong common sense view was in fact the pastor's "right hand of the subject, is for pushing out by man." With a warm heart, and open the head and shoulders an ingenious purse, he appeared to be ready for every theorist, who catches at the slightest good work. and faintest analogies; and onother

We now turn to speak of Deacon man, who scents the ridiculous from as Deacon S-, and naturally pos- who feels exquisitely the fine feelings sessed better abilities. Yet there did of the heart, and is alive to nothing not appear to be any head to his family. else; whereas talent, is talent and mind The deacon might occasionally pray in i mind, in all its branches ! Wit gives his family, when he got stirred up a to life one of its best flavors, common little in his feelings. He was quite ir- sense leads to immediate action, and regular in his attendance upon Sabbath gives society its daily motion; large worship. As to the prayer meetings, and comprehensive views cause its anhe was one of those deacons, that you mual rotation; ridicule chastises folly need not expect to see there. The and imprudence, and keeps men in their church and society had long since given proper sphere subtlety seizes hold of the up looking for Deacon J- at the fine theads of truth; analogy darts aprayer meeting. He had a great many way in the most sublime discoveries; excuses to make for not attending ; but feeling paints all the exquisite passions some said that he "did not love such of man's soul, and rewards him, by a meetings." You would rarely see him thousand inward visitations, for the sor at the conference meeting. Sometimes, rows that come from without. God on that day he would be at a distant made it all ! It is all good! We must part of the town, and if you met him on despise no sort of talent, they all have his return and reminded him of the their separate duties and uses-all the meeting, he would make the good excuse happiness of man for their object; they that he "had forgotten the appoint- all improve, exalt and glasses sile,ment " Sydney Smith.

I hope that there are not many like Deacon J ---- in our churches, but may the Lord raise up many upon whom the within, the names on the diar with move without ; so when the heart of a man is mantle of Deacon S- shall fall.

When the wheels of a clock move sound in conversion, then 1. s life will PASTOR. Lbe fair in profession

# BOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

#### ) sion for regeneration, they have not the doctrine of Christ ; if election and pre-

destination, believed in by Baptists, Presbyterians and others, came from hell, it is not the doctrine of Christ, and in inviting them to the Lord's Table, to be consistent, he endorsed their doctrines, and bid them God speed. Acthe evil deeds rest?

case, one in a thousand."

STRAIN 9. "To be consistent then, you Very true. But it was a frank, honought to commune with immersed persons who belong to other denominations." were wrong. Truth is from above, error Not quite so fast, Mr. Latitudinarian. That by no means follows from our premises. We would commune with a person sprinkled and poured upon for baptism just as soon. We are determined speed. Election and predestination are that no doctrine or practice of ours shall countenance sprinkling and pouring as baptism for adults ; or sanction in the of communion. least, "INFANT BAPTISM, THE PILLAE AND

other week.

A Strange Thing under the Sun.

We know Solomon, son of David, has You might as well ask us if the sun ren, he kind; give us your sympathy shines. Nothing but the blind and sickly dogma of open communion prehe has nowhere said, there was nothing priately styled, as Bunyan would say We tremble not for the ark of God. vents you from seeing a thing so obvistrange under heaven. A captious reader "Mr. Valiant for the Truth." And thus ous. To such people it is almost a hopeless task, but we will try to explain it. Suppose A joins the "Methodist

Church," is immersed, believes in no will none of it now. other mode of baptism, and denies Infant Baptism ? Does he not by his connection with that people endorse all

suffers.

their doctrine, practices, and their Episcopacy? To deny this is to shock common sense. And suppose Baptists were is always welcome to our paper, and to to invite A to the Lord's Table, they would by that act, sanction his conduct

stances will allow them to take a thor-

Let none of our brethren be alarmed

at these movements in Theological edu-

cation, Baptists will never get on the

high road to Bedlam by pequiring a

uniform course of education for all their

ministers. In that mattter they will

be governed by the spirit and provi-

Latitudinarianism .-- No. 6.

STRAIN 10. "I cannot see how your

communing with immersed persons of

other denominations can do that ?"

ough course?

dence of God.

GROUND OF POPERY."

"" H. G." darts into his subject in giving "aid and comfort" to palpawithout ceremony like an earnest man. ble errors, and we would be guilty of Nor docs he take it for granted that his the same thing ourselves. The same ilreaders are so ignorant that they need lustration will apply to other denominato be enlightened by a multiplicity of tions.

And here, Mr. Latitudinarian, we will introduce for your special benefit, and for the benefit of all who have that quite common disease of whining and canting, a passage of Scripture which has such weight with Baptists, that they cannot violate the injunction. Upon it their

consciences are very tender; and, sir, "Through mistake, Bro. J. D. Wilas you boast of being "a man of enliams' communication was set in fourth larged benevolence, and of liberal feelpage type. None the worse of that, but ing," do have mercy upon your weak it is not the proper place for such arti- Baptist brethren. In your mightiness, cles. As it relates to our State Con- pardon our weakness. vention affairs, we bespeak for it a

But to the passage : "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son. If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed : for he that antee of success in the profession. We biddeth him God speed is partaker of A Baptist Minister in Distress.

We make a few extracts below from THE BIBLE UNION REPORTER. a letter which delineates a scene of This able work comes regularly to want and distress, which the sympa- our office monthly, reporting the prothizing Christian cannot read without gress of the Revision movement. The tears. The letter was written by the junior editor has never written nor said dear old man of God to a relative, with- a word in public in regard to this imcording to his preaching, where will out any intention that it should ever be portant movement. He has read and

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seen by any other eye. So far as he thought much upon the subject; and STRAIN 12. "You give an extreme himself is concerned, he would pine adopted the prudential policy which away and die, in his modest retirement, Gamaliel urged upon the Jewish Sandlike a poor Lazarus, rather than obtrude hedrin, "let these men alone, if it is est, blunt man speaking in a consistent his private sufferings, and griefs upon from God it will prosper, if not it will manner. If he was right all the rest the public car. Long have we known come to nought." Fifteen years ago he this aged minister. His preaching is satisfied himself that there should, and from beneath. The blame we charge associated with the earliest scenes of would be, a revision of the Scriptures. upon him was for inviting errorists to our recollection. Well do we remember It is a mere question of time, and the commune with him, thereby endorsing how his coming was hailed with no com- proper persons to engage in the entertheir sentiments, and bidding them God mon joy by the brethren at our anni prise. And who dare assume that this versary meetings, and how with a is not the time, and these are not the either true or false ; if false, as he said, giant's grasp he planted the Baptist men to engage in it ? If the Spirit of he should have denied us the privilege standard in high places, where else it God has moved upon them to do this had been unknown, and with an intellect work, the opposition of man will but Here we must abruptly close for an- which had no superior then and there, advance it, their wrath will be made to and which has few even yet in our min- praise it; but if not it will come to

isterial ranks, he made those respect it, nothing, like everything else not of God. who were wont to despise "this sect Here we rest; well satisfied that He every where spoken against." In those who died for his cause, and has all said there was nothing new under the palmy days of his ministerial power and power in heaven and upon earth to desun. But, well for his reputation that usefulness, he might have been appro- fend it, will protect it from all harm.

We did not, when we sat down, intend may inquire, what is the difference be- passed the flower of his days-not in to say this much ; nor do we intend now tween a new thing and a strange thing ? laying up the good things of this world to express any opinion in regard to the Let him answer his own question, we to meet the necessities of old age, but merits of the work. Time will decide in preaching among the churches " the the question of its merits. If the Bible But that strange thing ? Well, here unsearchable riches of Christ." He Union makes a better version than King it is : a Christian who takes a secular published the first Baptist paper ever James' those who speak the English paper, likely more than half its matter issued in Tennessee and Alabama more language will ultimately adopt it ; and advertisements, never murmurs, but than twenty yeats ago. This enterprise act in this matter like they do in every-

should his religious paper put in a half proved the beginning of his sorrows. thing else, prefer the best, page (awful !) perchance a whole one (0 It entailed upon him a debt which it re-We are glad to see the Union take doleful 1) of the same kind of matter, he quired the savings of many subsequent time and great pains in this work. Had stuns heaven with his complaints. Be- years to liquidate. Added to this, his they been tantalized into a hasty pronevolent reader, if you should see a domestic and personal afflictions have duction, it would have been a failure. good man, neglected by his professed been far more than ordinary. Every One of the best assurances they are friends, hungry and almost starving, limb of his body has been breken, and some giving to the world of their success, is seize upon something to satisfy a craving of them more than once. The wife of their laborious and cautious delay.

appetite, and to repulse death, would his youth, whom he used pleasantly to Specimen numbers can be seen at our you growl at him like a mastiff ? Surely call his "Board of Domestic Missions," office. All orders for the works of the not. The application is plain. Re- from her provident care in superintend- Union should be addressed to the Ameriligious papers are not well fed, and they ing family affairs, during his absence, can Bible Union, New York, must not die of hunger, else God's cause was called to her reward many years

FUNERAL SERMON OF DR. CONE.

since. Child after child he has followed A sermon was preached on the death We will take it upon ourself to to the grave. And now that he is "old of S. H. Cone, D. D., at the First Baptist make these complainers a short speech, and gray headed," and the last great af- Church, New York, of which he was though no orator like Brutus, but fliction comes in the form of a cancer pastor, by Thomas Armitage, D. D., Sunlike a plain bl int man, speak right upon his face, which is likely soon to day afternoon, Sept. 16, 1855. The dison." Sirs, look at our advertisements, end his eventful pilgrimage in penury course, with the interesting proceedings and see if the most of them don't and want, who will blame us for per- had at the furneral services ; to which pertain to the great religious move- mitting the "old man eloquent" to tell is added a short appendix, in which Dr. ments of this active working age, his own simple story to many hearts Cone gives a brief, but one of the most Behold our denominational Colleges and that can and will sympathise with him thrilling and comprehensive accounts of high schools advertised ; also your Book in his afflictions, though he designed to his conversion, and call to the ministry Depositories ; your Theological litera- vent his sorrows in a single ear? we ever read, are published in a neat

ture; your Missionary Mass-meetings, We say in conclusion, if any of our and convenient little volume of fifty-six Conventions, Associations, protracted brethren shall find it in their hearts to pages. There is also, a handsome pormeetings, &c. Do you take no interest assist this aged minister of Christ in his trait of Dr. Cone.

n these things? If you do not, we pity deep distress, and thus cheer the eve From the time we united with the church of Christ, we have loved and adcause. The little work can be sent by mail to any of our readers, if they will apply to the American Bible Union, New York ; or to the Bible Revision Rooms, My Dear ----: You may think I have Louisville, Ky.

AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER. This monthly journal, edited by N. B. Cloud, M. D., is so well known to the public, a lengthly notice from us would be superfluous. The February number tions of Christian policy, while at the same-time, there is nothing public, a lengthly notice from us would

Send to the editor at LaPlace, Ala. **Revival Intelligence.** 

The Christian Chronicle Feb. 6th re-The Christian Chronicle reo. out to cherokee Baptists are driven to the world ports, that, Sabbath before its issue, 36 Cherokee Baptists are driven to the world or some other denominations of the world of the some other denomination of the source oth persons were baptized in the various or some other denomination, or ela persons were baptized in the carbon, forced to continue Baptists in spite of Baptist churches, in Philadelphia, Pa. forced to continue Baptists in spite of spite of the Point Baptist churches, in Finaderphia, all the efforts of the Board that spite of Also that the religious interest continues at Chesnut Hill; the Pastor has their missionary. In the North, Cherche baptized within the last three months, Baptists are reported to be anti slavery baptized within the last three motions while at home they are known to be and slavery. 35 persons. Four persons factly our slavery; this pious frand is practiced at Lewisburg, Pa. Twenty-four by some who wish to be personal to b tized at Lewisburg, Fa. I wonth by some who wish to be sustained by a have recently been baptized at Hunt- by some who wish to be sustained by a have recently been baptized at that. Northern Board, and to secure the

Baldwinsville, N. J. Seven baptized; twelve at Morristown, N. J.

J. W. Mitchell writes from Columbia, Boone county, Mo., to the Western Watchman, under date of Janury 15th, 1856, that the Millersburg Baptist Church had received 26 by baptism, 'several of whom were Campbellites." In the Tennessee Baptist we find the

following: "The Western Recorder of January 23d, contains an interesting accounts of a revival in Georgetown, Ky. Among the converts are 20 col-

12th, we learn that seven persons were lately baptized at Bent Creek, Jefferson "I think it is strange but I don't know county Tenn., and by the same that 12 how it was, that I didn't have the or 15 were baptized at Mossy Creek, thought. But I am glad that you have same county and State.

A correspondent of the Christian a little, I feel right sure, I shall have Chronicle, of Feb. 2nd, sa, s that eight something about that too, to lay unit persons were baptized in Augusta, Pa., my mind to use of nights or when la at a late meeting. From the same pa- alone."

baptized at Mill Creek Church, Pa., in his own original way began the January 27th, by Eid. J. B. Williams. "Did you ever hear, Susan, how man Also that 13 have been baptized at persons it takes to make a pir? Barwick, Pa., the fruits of a late meet- common pin such as you fasteh you ing Second Camden, Pa. has been ble s clothes with."

last Sabbath, and expects to baptize actly remember now." some 8 or 10 next Sabbath,

#### Credit to whom credit is due.

"Yes, a grain of corn. Corn mi The Christian Chronicle, of February as we send to mill. How many petse 6th, published two short editorial articles from the South Western Baptist, would it take to make one gran and credits them to the Christian Index. corn ?"

"Why, if you mean to plant the Why? We love to see our neighbor, corn, and hoe it and make it that was the Index, honored. "But what should be in that (Index ?) Why should that one person could make a pre.a man "That is not what I mean, the name be souuded more than (ours?) Write them together, (ours) is as is made that way, it is God that mak fair a name ; sound them, it doth be- it and not men. Men only do what 6 come the mouth as well; weigh them it directs them to do. I mean to make is as heavy ; conjure with them, the as they make a pin." "Why, Uncle, they couldn't make (South Western Baptist) will start a spirit as soon as the (Christian Index.") at all. I suppose all the men in the world couldn't make it." For the South Western Partist. "Could they make grass ? or tres! Indian Missionsand Abolitionism or apples, or peaches, or pluns a

hope the Baptists of the South will Room enable the Marion Board to do this. We are urged to this by consider same-time, there is nothing whatever in Price, one dollar per year, in advance.

Other denominations in the Cherokes nation are represented by Northern and

Southern missionaries, so that Cherokee Pedo-baptists can suit themselves ; while

sent to the Cherokees, but failed :

residence among a slave holding people It is time that we put an end to such Jesnitism by sending Southern mis sionaries to Southern Indians,

H. F. BUCKNER MICCO, CREEK NATION, WEST OF AREAS sas, Jan. 17th, 1856.

P. S. 1 am just able to sit up after severe attack of Winter fever. I have soon to Le well. H. F. B.

" I've been wondering how you came server, without thinking at the same

From the Baptist Watchman of Feb. time about him as a Benefactor. Susan sat awhile and then remarked

mentioned it, and if you'll just help at

per we learn that eight persons, were Seeing her very anxions, the dean

ed with revival. The pastor baptized 14 "I have heard, Uncle, but I don't

"How many do you think it week take to make a grain of com !" "A grain of corn, Uncle ?"

For the South Western Baptist Deacon Todd-God our Benefacia "Susy, my child," said the dearest

lege students and 40 of the pupils in Professor Farnam's Female Seminary, think of God as our Creator, and Pro J. M. P."

are for patronizing home institutions. We wish the Board abundant success in "their second course of lectures." See advertisement.

ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE .- This In-

stitution appears to be in a flourishing

condition. The Faculty is able, a guar-

THE S. W. BAPTISP.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

LT"URSDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1856.

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majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have

could side to pursue a modium course between the cash and could systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of

such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-

vance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

In pursance 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-

To Subscribers.

parts from subscribers about getting

heir papers irregularly. We say once for all, it is not our fault. A paper is

mailed to every subscriber, weekly,

which is all we can do; and if freshets

and un-dutiful post masters, prevent

their arrival we can't help it. Breth-

BOT Rev. D. BERNARD has been ap-

" R." is grave, serious, and dig-

nified. His heart was full, and he wrote

a lengthy article, but a good one. Read

We expect frequent letters from

Deacon Todd and Susy keep up

their conversations. As "E. D." de-

signs these conversations, mostly, for

children, parents would do well to direct

their attention to them. This should

have been mentioned sooner.

careful reading.

H F. Buckner. Two weeks past we

published one : this week another. He

pointed agent for the Bible Revision As-

sociation, to labor in Alabama.

it. He will be briefer in future.

Complaints reach us from various

ensiture delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

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ou'standing dues.

South Western Baptist.

strike them from the list.

not your complaints.

our readers.

words.

uscript is most refreshing. He does sage. not, like some of our correspondents, think that printers and editors can decipher articles more difficult than the have the doctrine of Christ." hieroglyphics of Egypt and Assyria of the remotest antiquity. Besides, he writes on important subjects, and to way, the truth, and the life," in a way that editication.

office that did not take out their papers, the Christian church are as much the in debt to us of course. Reader, what doctrine of Christ, as "Christ crucified." of that ?

In another column will be found an is not the practice of Baptists to go of theirs, be inflicted on them. recklessly into an enterprise, therefore, April next.

It is not our intention to discuss this tinguished Pedo-baptist minister in his proposition now, this we did in a Re- discourse endeavored to convince his port on Education at the last Conven- audience, that the Baptists required but tion. Baptists have no Iron Bedstead little more than immersion to make a creed to prevent them from growing good Christian ; and " that the doctrine when it necessary, nor to prevent them of election and predestination was from from arranging such matters as are hell and would return to that place." necessary to meet their own wants and After he was through with this slander the demands of the age. And they upon the Baptists, and with his abuse have discernment sufficient to see those of the doctrine of election and predeswants, wisdom to devise plans, and lib- tination, as held to by the Baptists and erality to carry them out. Besides our Presbyterians, he invited them to the State Theological Schools, the qustion Lord's Table in a very urgent manner. is, do we need for the South and South Now let us try his conduct by the pas-West one amply endowed Theological Insti- sage just quoted from John. If Baptutim for young ministers whose circum tists require nothing more than immer the cause of God.

his evil deeds." By this injunction of the Apostle John, we are not allowed to receive a man into our house nor bid him God speed, if he have not the doctrine

We welcome Erastus to our col- of Christ, lest we be partaker of his uins. His neat and well written man- evil deeds. To us this is an awful pas-

> STRAIN 11. " I cannot see why it should be so, for all orthodox denominations

Your position needs modifying. If you mean that they preach Christ, "as the sinners are saved, we concede it. But

if you mean that they preach and prac-THIS AND THAT.-By the same mail tice the whole doctrine of Christ, we two gentlemanly Post Masters informed deny it. Baptists hold that the ordinus that there was a dead head at each ances, discipline, and government of do you think of this? A brother writes, "All Scripture is given by inspiration, "take this (the money, good reader,) and is profitable" in the thing designed and send the S. W. Baptist to six per- by the Author. Every thing is essential sons who are not able to subscribe for it. in its place. We have as good a right My neighbors, Baptists, shall all have to alter the Bible manner of preaching your paper or find themselves very much Christ, as we have to alter one of his annoyed." Reader, what do you think ordinances. And we charge others with altering the ordinances of the house of

Schutcin Theological Institution God, and of substituting "the traditions of men" in their place. Now, if, after this we commune with

address to the Baptists of the South them, it is legitimate to charge us with and South West. For years it has been bidding them God speed. We approbate believed by many of our wisest breth- their errors, and whatever punishment ren, that the age, and the wants of our comes upon them for their evil deeds. denomination in this part of our com- we will be justly implicated. Baptists mon Israel demand the erection of such | will see to it, that the punishment which an Institution. The time to decide up- shall be inflicted on Infant Baptism for on that question is close at hand. It its "evil deeds," shall never, by any act

And sir, if it were not for the fact the subject is laid before them in their that Christianity is the sufferer, it would state papers. The views of the Baptists be amusing to see the sects acting upon of Alabama on the subject can be ob- the above passage. We know a case, tained at the Convention in LaFayette, "to our purpose quite," that occurred Friday before the second Sabbath in not more than a hundred miles from this place that illustrates the thing. A dis-

your soul ; it is as dry as Mount Gilboa. ning of a laborious and afflicted life Tell us how these great interests can with the balm of Christian sympathy, mired this servant of God, for his work be promoted without they are advertised, and will forward their mites to the of faith and labor of love. The late and that, too, in a religious journal ? editors of the S. W. Baptist, they shall Missionary enterprise is indebted more to And as to the few secular advertisements be faithfully and promptly applied as Spencer II. Cone, under God, than to any which we publish, if you will feed us they shall direct. But here are the other man who never entered the fields better we will not do it. The time you promised extracts-read, PONDER, and DO, of Paganism to labor personally in the spend in complaining at us for trying as the generous impulses of Christian to live, spend it in getting subscribers charity shall suggest : "\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_., Feb. 10th, 1856.

and all secular advertisements will be dropped, and heaven shall be no longer beseiged by your complaints, which been long silent. This is in some sort Dean Swift says is the most common, true. But you can have no estimate of and sincerest part of our devotion. Yes, what I have suffered since I saw you sirs, we will march to heaven's relief, last, with the cancer on my face, about and raise the siege. Our speech is which I once wrote you some account. ended.

Associa ional Notices.

EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.

This is a new Association, composed of churches mostly in the County of Barbonr, Alabama. It was organized in the Baptist Church, in Clayton, Ala., Nov. 10th, 1855; after which Joel Sims was elected Moderator, and D. McKinzie, Clerk.

The churches report 251 baptized; and their whole number 1399. Nett increase, 314.

All her plans for future usefulness are well laid; and her business at the first session was done with energy and ability. The report on Foreign Missions is one of the ablest documents, for its length, we have noticed for some time. We record the fact with pleasure, that our list of subscribers is large in this Association.

CAREY ASSOCIATION.

fore the fourth Sabbath in October, '55 the Lord send the ravens to feed me like One dollar per annum, in advance. and assumed the above excellent name. he did Elijah !! I reckon not : that day Why did they not name it in full, Wil- is gone by. And now, my dear -

liam Carey? The name of William this may be the last line your old -Carey is as worthy of fame as that of will ever trouble you to read. Pray for Adoniram Judson, Carey, the English me, that I may have grace proportined Baptist Missionary, is to English Bap- to my trial. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* tists, what Judson is to American Bap- \* \*. The Lord bless you, and write announced in this paper. Book publishtists

After their organization, they elected Eld. John Wood, Moderator, and C. P. Sisson, Clerk. Whole number 542.

one more time to Your afflicted -\*\* \*\*\*\*

The Body is small, ten churches; lo-SOCIAL EFFECTS OF THE WAR IN ENGLAND. cated in the counties of Randolph, Tal--The Manchester Examiner, one of the lapoosa, and Talladega, Ala. Being English papers, says that the increase reading matter, criticisms, &c. in the sound in doctrine, strong in the cause of pauperism in Manchester has been Circular. Those who wish to keep well of Temperance, having a good and effi- nearly fifty per cent in 1855 above the posted in the publications of this procient ministry, and an active member- number in 1854. The fact is mentioned lific age, could not do themselves a betship, with the magic name of Carey, to illustrate the influence of the war ter service than to send two dollars to they will be sure to do good service in upon the industrial interests of Great C. B. Norton, New York, and obtain this Britain.

THE SOUTHERN LIGHT, AN INDEPENDENT RE-LIGIOUS AND LITERARY JOURNAL, EDITED BY REV. E. L. WHATLEY.

This is a Monthly Magazine of forty I went last summer to Murfreesboro' pages. The January and February and staid seven weeks under the treatnumbers are before us. They are neat ; ment of Dr. January, and fondly flatthe articles well written ; and the setered myself that the disease was de- lections made with taste and judgement. stroyed. But alas ! how vain has been We heartily wish Bro. Whatley success the hope. I have still kept up as well in the enterprise. Terms \$2 per annum, as I could his treatment, and it threatens in advance.

to baffle all my skill. My sufferings are Send to the address of E. L. Whatley. of mind as well as body. After spend-Edgefield, South Carolina.

ing all my time and strength in the THE FAMILY MAGAZINE, A REPOSITORY OF LITEcause of which you are well aware, and RARY AND ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE. am now old and afflicted, I am left to pine The second number of this handsome in negligence and want. Alas! Is this and promising Magazine came to us by the genius of the gospel of good will? the last mail. It contains forty pages How often have I been flattered and pat- of interesting reading matter, with a ted on the back while rendering the beautiful steel engraving. The articles service ; and now-what? Must I go are of a cast to make a good religious, down to the grave, not only through literary, and patriotic impression upon suffering, but absolute want of the com- the reader's mind. It is unlike many forts of life ? I have already mortgaged very popular Magazines in our land, the last article of property I have in which are better calculated to dwarf quest of relief, and to procure the neces- the mind than expand it. saries of life, without any hope of being

It is published monthly; and the able to redeem it. If I do not get some twelve numbers will contain 384 pages There is much in a good name. This aid from some where, the Lord only of good reading matter; besides a steel is a new As+ ciation, formed Friday be- knows what will be the result. Will engraving is promised for each number.

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Dear Bro. Henderson : I wish to call cherries ?" the attention of Southern Baptists to the "No, Uncle, I don't suppose the fact that we have no missionary to the could make one of them." Cherokee Indians, and that the cause of "And yet they couldn't do without Indian missions is suffering materially corn, could they ?" on that acccount. "No, sir."

The Northern Board has had a Baptist "So you see how many thousands if missionary among them for more than a things we all need ; bread and used quarter of a century, and great good and butter and cheese, and sugarant has been accomplished ; but, I repeat, | coffee, and clothes, and houses to live the cause has suffered, and is bound to in, and horses, and so many other suffer, until we have a Southern mis- things ; and yet we cannot make out sionary among them. It is well known of them."

that the Cherokees are pro slavery "Thank you ! thank you, Uucle," sail people, in every sense of the term, and the delighted little girl, "I am sure it cannot be supposed that an Abolition- shall have some excellent thought ist can do the good among them that about God as our Benefactor. Than might be accomplished by a man from help enough for this time."

the South. I am under the impression (and I hope to be corrected if mistaken) that I saw it announced two years ago in the report of the Missionary Union

1st. I have known churches that neg that the Cherokee Baptists had liberated | lected a prompt compliance with the d their slaves. Now, know all men that mands of duty-forgetting that a small this is a mistake. I state from personal matter often kindled a great fire-unit knowledge that some of the most pions they were in utter confusion and finally and influential Baptists in the Cherokee in hopeless ruin.

For the South Western Emplist.

Procrastination is an Evil.

nation are, and ever have been slave 2d. I have known deacons to negled holders. I know, moreover, that great seeing what could be raised for the efforts have been made to get them to pastor's salary until the close of it liberate their slaves, and that a few have year when the members had a hundred been driven from the Baptist ranks on and one excuses for not making a large that account; but still, there are the subscription, and thus the poor paster Bushyheads, Foremans, and many others was unable to meet his contracts which who have never liberated their slaves. he had made upon the faith of receiving The truth is, no Cherokee has liberated a support from his brethren. And then his slaves in order to continue his con- how very reasonable it was for him to nection with the church. The Cherokee look out another location and unite with Missionary, several years ago, visited his calling some secular engagement b the Creek nation, and organized a Bap- enable him to pay his debts and keep tist church composed of such Blacks as soul and body together even if the des were unwilling to live in connection brethren of his former charge should me with the regular churches ; and ordained buke him as having become toe worldly a minister over them. These Blacks minded and lost some of his first love and that minister have ever stood in 3d. I have known the impenitent opposition to the majority of Baptists defer seeking God until a more con in this nation. I visited brother James venient season and to their utter su six years ago for the purpose of getting prise they were soon summoned to the him to use his influence in favor of a bar of God without a single "incha union of the Baptists here, but failed in time" in which to prepare. Oh fearful my mission. The Abolition party con- meeting ! but alas they have long sine tinued to oppose us, until, by the spread- been suffering the pangs of eterna

ing light of the Gospel, they lost their in- death ! fluence among the Creeks. I tried for Why procrastinate, sinner ? Bealam years, in my correspondence with the ed, hasten, fly to God new for merely various Secretaries of the Louisville through the blood of Christ, to-morrow Board, to have a Southern missionary is not your own.

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#### - ---Vor the South Western Baptist.

To the Baptists of Alabama; the seacon of the spring is fraught with vital and most important consequences. For, it is them that we are most emphaticalis called upon to replenish the magazines of our denomination, supply afresh her arsenals, recharge her artillery, and unfurl to the breeze her drooping en-

We are warranted by scripture in tist Convention, in Montgemery, Alabama, the comparing the disciple of the Lord to a soldier, and it is a pleasure to contemplate him in that capacity, a soldier of the Cross. And by the term soldier, I wish it distinctly understood, I mean no other than a true and faithful one .--Not one who, when the clarion sounds to arms is not exactly ready for service, J. P. Boyce, T. G. Keene, Wm. C. Duncan, not one when the command march is Franklin Wilson, T. W. Tobey, W. C. Buck, given, finds it exceedingly difficult to J. H. Campbell, A. D. Sears, and J. H. Eaton. raise the left foot in time, not one, when a halt is ordered and the word, make ready is announced, discovers that some part of the machinery about the Augusta, Georgia, on the Wednesday after the lock has become a little orydized a little 4th Sabbath in April, 1856-and that the rusty, may be for want of constant u- Committee above named take measures to sesing and therefore unprepared for ac- care, if possible, the attendance of representation, not one, when the discharge is tives from our various Colleges, Education Soheard, that from his piece is faint and cieties, and Conventions." scarcely audible, owing entirely from As the time of holding the proposed Conan oversight in loading, too little powder, O no, I mean no such character as

this. From what is said above, it is prob- ministers, I shad not discuss. Large sums have able, my brethren you may infer, I been contributed in the Southern and South would call your attention to Christian | Western states to secure this object. Bat ex-Duty, well, that is precisely my object. perience has demonstrated that the Baptists of And in order to enforce this subject no one state, however numerous, liberar and inapon your hearts and consciences, 1 teiligent, can accomplish the end. They may, would refer you to a circumstance re- indeed, erect buil ings, purchase a library, apcorded in profane history, and from that point professors, and furnish all the facilities for would deduce the principle which every cannot secure a sufficient number of pepils. An soldier of the cross must admit, and, in Institution can more efficiently instruct one accordance with which he should act. hundred than ten students. A large class awa-

to London, when he was receiving of professors. Were it practicable for every that honor and applause due to distin- state to have its own Seminary, it would be a guished merit, acquired during a long, great saving of mohey, talents, and labor, to persevering and successful cruise, in which he had met and conquered the enomy, when he was again called forth brethron in several states were engaged in by the universal public sufferage to founding theological schools in connection with serve his country and to bear her flag. their respective Codeges, and were unwilling to He does not hesitate, and on the 21st unite in any e terprize of this kind, unless their of October 1895, off the cape of Traffal- own school could be adopted as the central one. gar, the fleet of England and that of the This obsticle, it is believed, does not now exist; combined forces of France and Spain, and it certainly does not in the degree in which were arrayed against each other with all at did formerly. the exactness and order characteristic

of the most skilful and experienced seamen. Having finished his work in making all things ready, the Hero of the

son's last signal, "England expects every to establish such an Institution? m in to do his duty." "Now," continued Secondly. At what place will the Convention he, "I can do no more. We must trust recommend its establishment? Would it be

to the Great Disposer of all events, and better to have it in connection with some existing the justice of our cause. I thank God for Institution, or entirely independent? Thirdly. What sum will be requsite for its this opportunity of doing my duty."-

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been fought. Time himself conqured, and Eternity asserts its universal empire. ERASTUS ROCK HILL, FEBRUARY, 1855. From the Rel tions Herald.

#### To the Baptist in the South and South West.

Dear Brethren :--- At a meeting of some of the friends of Theological Education, held at the time of the assembling of the Southern Bap-

following resolutions were adouted: "1. Re-olved, That in the opinionn of this meeting it is demanded by the interests of the cause of truth that the Baptists of the South and South west unite in establishing a Theological Institute of high grade.

"2. Resolved, That a Committee of Correspondence, consisting of brethren J. B. Jeter, be appointed to call the attention of the denomination to this subject.

"3. Resolved, That a Convention be called of those favorable to this object, to meet at

vention is approaching, it is deemed proper to call attenton to it. The importance of rearing a Southern Theological Institution, on a permanent basis, adequate to the wants of our young

acquiring a knowledge of theology, but they Lord Nelson had but lately returned kens the interest, and calls forth the energies have a common, central, and commanding one, Some years ago insuperable obstacles to the founding of such an Institution existed. The

> Several grave and weighty questions will claim the attention of the convention. Some of these I may state.

First. In view of all the considerations connected with the subject, has the time come when Nile gave the signal, and it was Nel- we should make an earnest and vigorous effort

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We publish the following testi- are moving earnestly in the matter, we would mony from good authority, and from one who knows them, to the ability of the Faculty of the "Central Institute :"

For the South Western Baptist.

under the instruction of the late organ- will be discernable from any portion of the city

ized Faculty. Being a Georgian, I know nothing of Mr. Smith, but hope Alabama, may long be proud of one of Georgia's native, noblest sons, that his great powers may be sanctified by the Divine Spirit, both in teaching and preaching, and that many youths may be entrusted to his care, all of whom may be made thankful in after years for pious impressions made by his instruction. Our late adopted son, Prof. S., will be found an able and laborious coadjutor of the

Faculty. Our best wishes for the success of the "Institute." S. W. G. Appeal .-- No. 2.

Dear Brethren of the S. Bap. Convention :-the acc mplishment of the Savior's last com-

mands, to lose no time in meeting your obliga. tions to God and your fellow men. Think of the three hundred millions of China. Where are they going? What will be their state after death? Except they believe in the Lord Jesus Christ thy cannot be saved. But how are they to believe in him of whom they have not heard ? and how are they to hear without a preacher? and how are they to preach except they be sent? Have you no heart to symp athize with this great nation hastening to the bar of God, in perfect ignorance of Him by whom they are to be judged ? Have no sympathy for the few laborers now in the field who are ready to be crushed by the mighty weight that hangs over them? Are there no volunteers for China? Shall our Mission Treasury remain empty while thousands are sqandered in worse than vanities? 1

am persuaded that the resources of our churches, both in men, means and will, have by no ren and sisters are made to realize the true state of the heathen world, as well as their obligations to God and man, they will come up, to a man, to the help of the Lord against the mighty-Dear brethren in the ministry, how is this

desirable end to be effected ? With you rests the responsibility in this matter. We must unite our efforts to impart new life and vigor to

furnished by Mr. B., and do not hesitate to say, Brethren Editors: I see in your last that if is faithfully carried out, a more tasty as a candida'e for Probate Judge of March issue a communication in reference to the "Central Institute," &c. The character be found in Virginia. Without going into de-son, ESQ, as a candidate for Provate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856. which Rev. A. T. Holmes sustains in tails, which are not necessary thus early, we Georgia, and with those to whom he merely state that the style of architecture adopt ATLANTA MEDICAL COLUEGE. is known in Alabama, renders it un-ed is Romanesque. The building will be 149 THE see nd course of Lectures in this Institution will commence on the first day of May next, and continue necessary for me to say anything in his feet six inches in length, including tower and lee four months. ture room, 67 feet in width including buttresses favor, for it could not add to his wellearned and enviable reputation. I de- It is estimated to cost \$32,000 and will in addisire, however to say that Prof. Savage tion to all its utilitarian purposes, evince the is one of the most critical linguists in greatest beauty capable under the circumstances any country. Those who wish their to attract the attention, exercise the hancy, subboys to become thorough Latin and due the passions, call forth the aspirations, and Greek scholars, cannot do better than to dazzles with its imposing majeity. Situated place them at the "Central Institute" as it will be on an eminence, its glistening spire

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And now, my brethren, breathes represented in the Convention. It is to be there a man whos - soul is not inspired hoped that each of these will endeavor to have with the most sublime emotions when | a fair representation from his state. In many he regards such loyalty and devotion of the States delegates have been appointed .-of country ? What then should be the Let them and others who may hcreatter be apfeelugs of the soldier of the cross when | pointed, come together in the spirit of candor he is called upon to do especial service and concination, and we may reconsider that some plan will be adopted which will conin the cause of his king? As subjects centrate the interests and efforts of the denomiof the kingdom of Christ, we owe an nation, and lay, broad and deep the foundations allegiance to Him who is the King of of an Institution that will prove an important Kiags and Lord of Lords, far more obli- means of promoting the cause of truth and gate y and binding, than that which righteousness. the most obedient and loving subject

can owe to his earthly sovereign ----Feeling as I hope we do; the strongest attachment to our King, the enquiry arises, are there enemies to his lawful anthority against whom we. as his soldiers, are called upon to contend? And if so, what is the principle and what the feelings that should actuate us in The Mission of the Alabama Bapthe contest.

That there are enemies with whom we are compelled to engage, all must know, and the principle which should animate our souls in this arduous struggle should be none other than Victory or Death. Does our kingdom expect every subject to perform his duty? I answer, most assuredly. But truth compells us to acknowledge, that few if any, enter upon the discharge of our duty as we should, viz: with all our powers, and one of the principal reasons Board have undivided confidence. I conceive why we do not meet the conflict with all the force at our com- tively small, is yet too large for one mand, is we do not immediately perceive Missionary to do the work needed. There is a section of country lying bethe evil consequences resulting from a tween the city of Montgomery and the failure to discharge our whole duty .-- towns of Lowndesborough and Hayne-Supposing a gentle blow will suffice ville, and between the Alabama river for us, we give it and retire. But and Hickory Grove about 20 miles in be not surprised my brethren, when I width and 30 or 40 in length, where no Baptist Missionary has yet preached statedly. tell you, that nothing but shame and We send our Missionary again to the defeat attend such efforts. And what destitute, but not to this field, because loss the general action will have sus- he will have enough to do elsewhere. tained by this cowardly, weak and in-effectual resistance on our part, can only be disclosed to our astonished And we ask an interest in the prayers may crown our brother's labors with great good. DAVID LEE, gaz, when the last battle shall have

provided in the different states, can be secured I do not know that these questions are the most important, but they are thrown out to

> A member of the Corresponding Committee was selected from every State expected to be

and conciliation, and we may resonably hope edge accon No plan f

J. B. JETER, Chairma The following brethren were appointed by the Baptist General Association of Virginia to attend the Convention in Augusta: J. B. Jeter, R. B. C. Howell, J. B. Taylor, A. M. Poindexter, B. Manly, Jr., T. Hume, J. L. Burrows, R. H. Bagby, C. George, W. P. Farish. J. B. J.

For the South Western Baptist. tist Association.

Mr. WILLING, Feb. 7, 1856. The Missionary Board of the Alabama Baptist Association, after repeated unsuccessful efforts to employ a Missionary, have finally engaged Elder ---- Keath for the balance of the Associational year. He will enter upon his labors about the first proximo.

Bro. Keath, though a stranger to most of the Board, comes well recommended by brethren in whose judgment the

The field of labor, though compara-

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the foreign department of our benevolent ope-And golden hopes the fancy greet, And youth prepares her joy to meet," rations, or the enterprise will dwindle to nothing. Have you any plans, for united opera-tions to suggest? If not, are you prepared the all wise Creator has seen fit to call her from the embrace of loving friends, from the bosom heartily to co-operate with me in one that I ot Creatures to all the ineffable and inconceivahave to propose? ble bliss of the upper house. Let State Conventions and Associations, through their secretaries or chairmen, enter in

to correspondence with some one of their forcign missionaries, for the purpose of obtaining information directly from the land of darkness W ite in season for our answers to reach you Sarah Ann was a member of the Baptist in time to be read at your anniversaries, and if church. worthy of the place, to appear in your printed proceedings.

And moreover, let pastors of churches, if they feel disposed to try the experiment, open a correspondence with some one of their fellow laborers abroad. The answers to your letters might be read in part or all, or form the basis scription or mailing us the amount, and of an address at the monthly concert for prayer not receiving their papers or seeing the In this way we shall become acquainted with amounts acknowledged in due time, are

brethren in the different States, and learn to requested to inform us.

1	sympathize in each others labors, while knowl-	requested to morn us	
1	edge will be diffused, and I think, great good	Paid to	Vol
1	accomplished.	W. H. Stanton	8*
1	Now, brerhren, what do you think of this	Mrs E Jett	8
1	plan for exciting an interest in the churches on	J. T. Robertson	8
	the subject of missions. To my mind it is sim-	G V Gambrill	8
	ple and practical, while it imposes but little la-	Moses McLemore	8
	bor on my bre hren at home. Will you try it?	W W Ellard	8
	I hold myself pledged to answer promptly all	W H Wood	8
		Daniel Eastis	8
	letters from State Conventions, Associations, or	R Blythe	8
	pastors of churches, &c. as well as to write oc-	Dr. M P Pool	8
	casional letters to all papers, whether religious	Moses Pierce	8
	or political, that shall be sent to me post paid,	Henry Riggs	8
	by the overland mail. All letters, also, should	Rev Chesley Barnett	
	be prepaid, (or they will not pass London.) and	A McGee	8
	addressed to us at Shanghai via Southampton.	John T Caine	8
	Let us know upon what points you want infor-	Liz'y M Hardy	7
	mation Don't be afraid of asking questions.	M N Lawrence	8
	Brethren, write to us. Your letters will	John Wright	8
	greatly aid us in our work, and at the same	James B Jones	8
	10 .	E H Disharoon	8
	time give us an opportunity of speaking to your	J Mickle	8
	people.	F Taylor	7
	Brethren, we have but a few more years to	J A Thompson	8
	devote to the cause of Carist. Let us be up and	D H Williams	8
	doing, for soon the night will come when no	W F Slaughter	8
	man can work.	J V Slaughter	8
	The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with	Mrs V A Barrow	8
	you all. MATTHEW T. YATES.	C C Bowers	8
		Joab Campbell	8
	Elder T. G. Keene.	Mary S Malone	9
		J W Sims	8
	This able minister of the gospel, a great loss	Mrs M A Gordon	8
	to our State, but a gain to Virginia, is at work	Mrs CAB Underwood	
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#### For the South Western Baptist To the Baptist Churches of Alabama.

WETUMPKA, ALA., Feb. 8, 1856. Beloved Brethren and Sisters : The time for the meeting of the Alabama in the great objects of the Convention. Baptist State Convention is only about Now is the time for you to do it. Come - . months ahead. Are you preparing in large numbers and liberal contribufor it? Have you laid up your contribution:' to its different benevolent objects? If not, let me admonish you be as ready to make large offerings in to it, id bring with you even more. pray you not to forget in your And I libers ity the poor perishing heathen. servants you have sent to labor You in ar distant lands. As sure as you the Convention was too far off, and do, God will curse you in your own souls, houses and home fields. No surer evidence has ever been given to the Baptist churches of America of an abundant spiritual harvest at home, than when God has bestowed upon them the spirit of sympathy, prayer and enlarged contributions for the heathen race. Most of you, I presume, know what God wrought in Baptist families and churches in the springing up of the missionary feeling under the toils and prayers of that great and good man of God, Luther Rice, some fo ty years ago. And it is now a matter of history, written by the hand of Gol upon the churches unmistakably. that while this spirit stiring benevolence prevails, religion grows and revivals multiply their accessions at home. But when indifference and opposition to it fasten upon the hearts of our ministry and churches, coldness, backslidings, and spiritual dirth follow. need only point you to the fact that while the battle was at its height between the missionary and anti spirits, that converts never increased faster than they then did in the missionary churches. I know it. So do you. will ask you to call up the history of the growth of some of our Associations, as you well know it. May I give an illustration of what the two contending | night. spirits, under God and the Devil, have done in the limits of one? In a portion of the country, not a hundred miles from where I now write, but just left by the Creek Indians only a few years. the anties took possession. Some three hundred banded in churches in one county. Shortly after, the missionary spirit was stired and a few weak churches in number were organized. Presently, say ten years ago, an Association was formed, numbering some two hundred members, now the members of it, belonging more than threefourths to that county, are over twentyfive hundred, and they have a splendid institution of learning in operation. From the census list, I see that county has more Christian churches than any other in the State. All this has been done under God's missionary spirit in some fourteen years. And now for the the day. other side. The Anti Association dissolved. Then their spirit kept up operation as they could. I will not, as I do not know, say what the Association now numbers, but their number in the county named is smaller than when they commenced operation. This is but a fair representation of the subject in almost every direction. At least in four others joining. The weather having been so intensely cold for the last two months, I have not been able to get out but little, my good brethren, and then but to the nearest churches. I have written, how ever, to many of your pastors, asking their assistance. I begged and plead for Christmas gifts for our good cause, worked hard to wrest from the enemy of Christ the holiday, so long monopolized, for evil to Christ's kingdom, when they should have been employed in its spread. I know not yet what offerings you hold to be given in account when we meet at the Convention. I have one to give account of then which will astonish you all. You shall know it. God, our God, is the God of the heathen, and he will be glorified in their salvation. Yes, deliverance shall come, whether by us he only knows. Now, do you all wish to see one more great, general revival? I know you do. Well, just get your several pasa blessing. Yes, an overflowing one. months for the Lord."

I say, in conclusion, to the strong churches in the Central and Western portions of the State, you have long wished to enlist fully ours of the East tions, to LaFayette, and let us see you do not mind distance, and that you will

the far Eastern part of the State as in the Central or Western. To the Eastern churches I would drop a word : You have, at least years ago, made excuses, that a kind of geographical aristocracy had formed, and was governing conventional movements. Now, just come with the best representatives and the largest gifts, and God and our noble hearted conventional burden bears, from all points, will hail you blessed in the Lord. Your servant.

#### J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. A. THE FAMILY CIRCLE. They shall not Blush for their Father.

Two men entered into an agreement to rob one of their neighbors. Every thing was planned. They were to enter his house at midnight, break open his chest and drawers, and carry off all the gold and silver they coald find.

"He is rich and we are poor," said they to each other, by way of encouragement in the evil they were about to perform. "He will never miss a little gold while its possession will make us happy. Besides, what right has one man to all this world's goods?" Thus they talked together. One of these men had a wife and children, but the other had none in the world to care for but himself. The man who had children wenthome and joined his family, after agreeing upon a place of meeting with the other the darkest hour of the comcing

"Dear father." said one of the children climbing upon his knee, "I am so glad you have come home."

The presence of the child troubled the man and he tried to push him away; but his arms clung tightly about his neck, and he laid his face against his eheek, and said, in a sweet voice-" I love you, father!"

Involuntary the man drew the innocent and loving one to his bosom and mind."" kissed him.

There were two older children in the man.s dwelling, a boy and a girl. They were poor, and these children

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respects they were inferior to us; but

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can now be but seldom seen. And

what is the cause of the difference?

They prayed more than we do. If we

would prevail and 'have power with

men,' we must first prevail and 'have

INSTITUTE THE eighth annyal session of this institution will be com-menced on the first Tossiany in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Au-turna Term, commensing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 10th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 16th of December to the 17th of January, inclusive. BATES OF TUTION FER TERM. ParS-W. THE WE WE WE STILL WE WE WE

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men, we must first prevait and have power with God.' It was on his knees that Jacob became a prince; and if we would become princes, we must be oftener and more importunate upon our knees." He was very fond of relating the following anecdote respecting the late Rev. J. Griffith of Caernavron: "Mr. Griffith was to preach one night in a farm house, and he desired permission to retire to a private room before the service began. He remained there a considerable time after the congrega-

the subsratum and understand the reason of the propo-sition. In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, pupils are exercised in translating, both orally and in writing, from the foreign into their vernacular, and vice versa, until by re-peated and frequent application, every principle becomes asy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a caseful study of the idons of the languages, they become not mere translators, inelegant and inaccurate, but *linguists*. From the great variety of text moors with which the country has been flooded, such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and ju-dicious course of instruction. The recitations adexercises in every department are interspected with such familiar lec-rures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and in-was the subject with greater inferest. Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral Cabinet, and an extensive Labourdry, yet the institution is suppiled with sufficient apparatus, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences ; and such ad-ditions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed useful and important. considerable time after the congregation had assembled. As there was no sign of the preacher making his appearance, the good man of the house sent the servant to request him to come, as the people had been for some time waiting. On approaching the door, she heard what she supposed to be a

conversation carried on between two persons in rather a subdued voice. She stood listening at the door, and heard

ditions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed useful and important. Respecting our GENERAL RECULATIONS, rules of conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do rink, or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think expedient. The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected : a want of it will be sufficient reason for diamis- ug a pupil at any time. Communications from parents or guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. one say to the other 'I will not go unless thou come with me.' The girl returned to her master, and said, 'There is some one with Mr. Griffith, and he

tells him that he will not come unless the other accompany him. I did not hear the other make a reply, so I con-

duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. Mr. GUSTAVUS A. BULL, of Auburn has been engaged as instructor in the latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. GEORGE W. THOMAS, who has accepted a Frote-sorship in the East Alabama Fernale College. The Boarding Department is under the control of Hon. LEWIS ALEXASTREE and Lady, with whom boarding, including lodging, washing, and fuel may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students from abroad will be expected to board at the lastitute, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. Those who board in the In-stitution may be assured that they will have a pleasant home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studious of their conform. clude he will not come from there tonight.' 'Yes, yes, he will,' said the master ; 'and I'll warrant the other will come with him, if matters are as

you represent them. We shall begin the service by singing and reading till the two come.' At length Mr. Griffith came, and the 'other' with him, and they had an extraordinary meeting that night. It proved the commencement

Nothing. brethren,' Mr. Williams would say, by the way of applying the anecdote, 'is necessary to render our ministry as efficient and successful as that of our fathers, but that we should be brought to the same spirit and

and in all other regards merit the patronage received by the bonse during my connection with it. In dissolving business relations with those who have so long and so frequently honored me with their confidence and patronage. I would now tender an expression of earnest gratitude to my old friends and customers.

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worked daily to keep up the supply of bread, made deficient more through idleness in the father than flom lack of employment. These children came home soon after their father's return, and brought him their earnings for

"Oh father," said the boy, " such a dreadful thing has happened ! Henry a stronger body give new territory and Lee,s father was arrested to day for a new one formed. They have under robbing ; they took him out of the shop when Henry was there, and carr ed him off to prison. I was so sad when I saw Henry weeping. And he hung his head for shame of his own father ! Only think of that.

> "Ashamed of his father," thought he. "And now will my children hang their heads, also, in shame? No, no; that shall never be."

At the hour of midnight, the man who had no children to throw around him a sphere of better influence, was sitting at the place of rendezvous for him whose children had saved him. But he waited long in vain. Then he said :

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And he did according to his word. When the other man went forth to his labor the next day, he learned that his accomplice was taken in the act of robbery and was already in prison.

"Thank Heaven for virtuous chil dren ! said he with fervor. They have saved me. Never will I do an act that will cause them to blush for their father."

A PRIVILEGE .- An affectionate mother was recently called to yield back to God her only surviving child, a darling son of unusual promise. Her sorrows tors, if they have been scolding and were deep and overwhelming. Her fault-finding against you, and emptying fondest hopes were blasted. An esthe vials of wrath on the heads of poor teemed friend, on witnessing the emosinners, and trying in the parlence of tions of her swelling grief, remarked' the 19th century, to "get up a revival" "I thank God that I have no child of just to stop it all, and do as the Apostle | which to be bereaved." Her admirable of English Missions, Andrew Fuller, reply was, "I thank God that I have once did, under just such a state in his been permitted to nurse a child three c'urch, and of his own mind as seems now years and four months for him." God's to exist generally. Go to preaching dealings were indeed inscrutable, the strong missionary sermons, foreign at darkness of the divine dispensation. that, for salvation is a foreign mission, as it lowered and settled upon her soul. and Bible truth for it, a mighty stiring | filled her with anguish. But a heavenof spiritual elements will take place, ly ray penetrated the thick darkness, and they that water shall be watered. and taught her to look upward for con-Ah ! when we bring all our tithes into solation. Her's had been the privilege God's store house, he will pour us out "to nurse a child three years and four

graphs and Stenography. 2. Be pointed. Don't write all round a subject without hitting it. 3. State facts, but don't stop to mor-

Something for Writers.

of a powerful revival in the neighbor-

hood, and many were converted to Cod.

alize. It's drowsy business. Let the reader do his own dreaming. 4. Avoid prefaces. Plunge at once into your subject, like a swimmer in

cold water. 5. If you have written a sentence that you think particularly fine, draw your

pen through it. A pet child is always the worst in the family. 6. Condense. Make sure that you

really have an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintessence-7. When your article is complete, strike out nine tenths of the adjectives. The English is a strong language, but it won't bear too much "reducing." 8. Avoid all high-flown language. The plainest Anglo-Saxon words are the best. Never use stilts when legs will do as well.

9. Make your sentences short .-Every period is a mile-stone, at which the reader may halt and rest himself.

Procrastination.

Archbishop Tilotson, one of the ablest preachers of his day, thus sets forth the folly of the great majority of mankind :

"Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the world; and when they are just about going out of it, they bethink themselves, and step back as it were to do something which they had all the while forgot-viz : the main business for which they came into the world, to repent of their sins, and reform their lives, and make their peace with God. and in time to prepare for eternity."

#### A True Mother.

A writer beautifully remarks that a man's mother is the representative of his Maker. Misfortune and mere crime set no barriers between her and her son. While his mother lives, a man has one friend on earth who will not desert him when he is needy. Her affection flows from a pure fountain, and ceases only at the ocean of eternity.

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