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Spontaneous Preaching.

Dr. Mason continues his graphic sketch of the life of San Quala in the Missionary Magazine for March, from which we publish the following suggestive paragraphs :

The Karen, in his simplicity, where "ignorance is bliss," knows but one gospel, and no sect. He has no word for ism, because he has not the thing it designates. Knowing no creed, he believes in the words of Christ and his apostles. Having no commentary, he interprets the Bible by the light of his Christian experience based on his innate common sense. Occasionally the missionary hears of a member of his jungle congregation preaching the truth with about one doctrine in the Bible, and power before he hears of his conversion. determined both on what he believes and on what he can recommend others to believe, received a call to preach, obeyed it, and gathered the fruits of his labors around him, in less time than a "standing committee" would decide on his fitness to enter the church. A Karen never stands doubting. If he believes, there is no question in his mind but he has faith; and unsuggested, he proceeds to show his faith by his works Should be deceive himself, he discovers it, not by reflection, but by action. He says to himself in the language of Goethe: "Try to do thy duty, and thou wilt quickly know what is in thee."

Preaching the gospel, with a converted Karen, is a spontaneous act. He no more thinks of asking for a license to preach, than he does for a license to pray. He thinks as little about the duty to preach, as he does of the duty to eat cessful preachers as these were. They sent to the missionary multitudes of inquirers. This was done by "ignorant Karens," the wholly untaught sons of experience of nineteen centuries, what wiser course, to improve the talents that God had given them, could be suggested by the wisest synod in Christendom?

So soon as Quala had commenced to read, he began to read and expound the Christian books to all he met. His mother and brother engaged his first attention; and when his father listened and opposed, he replied to all his arguments, not in his own language but in ye rue the day that c'er ye said that the words of Scripture. Could this un- God's gospel was foolishness tutored boy have been counseled to pur-

sue a more judicious course with a violent, unbelieving father? All whom he encountered, Karens and Burmans, had to hear him tell, "What a dear Savior I have found !" and have it demonstrated that he was a Savior to all who believed, by an appeal to the books he carried in

The Greek.

now to discover the Greek. He is a

person of quite a different exterior to

the Jew. As to the phylactery, to him

it is all rubbish; and as to the broad

he has an intense aversion, in fact, to

which looks like outward show. He

likes eloquence; he admires a smart

saying; he loves a quaint expression;

he likes to read the last new book; he is a Greek, and to him the gospel is foolishness. The Greek is a gentleman found everywhere now-a days; manufactured sometimes in colleges, constantly made in schools, produced everywhere. He is on the exchange; in the market; he keeps a shop; rides in a carriage; he is a noble, a gentleman; he is everywhere; even in court. He is thoroughly wise. Ask him anything and he knows it. Ask for a quotation from any of the old poets, or any one else, and he can give it you. If you are a Mohammedan, and plead the claims of your religion, he will hear you very patiently. But if you are a Christian, and talk to him of Jesus Christ, "Stop you cant," he says, " I don't want to hear anything about that." This Grecian gentleman believes all philosophy except the true one; he studies all wisdom except the wisdom of God: he likes all learning except spiritual learning; he loves everything except that which God approves; he likes everything which man makes, and nothing which comes from God, it is foolishness to him, confounded foolishness. You have only to discourse he shuts his cars; he wishes no longe for your company; it is foolisbness .-I have met this gentleman a great many times. Once when I saw him, he told me he did not believe in any religion at all; and when I said I did, and had a hope that when I died I should go to heaven, he said he dared say it was very comfortable, but he did not believe in religion, and he was sure it was best to live as nature dictated. Another time he spoke well of all religions; and believed they were very good in their place, and all true; and he had no doubt that if a man were sincere in any kind of religion, he would be all right at last. I told him I did not think so, and that I believed there was but one religion revealed of God-the religion of God's elect, the religion which is the gift of Jesus .-He then said I was a bigot, and wished me good morning. It was to him fool ishness. He had nothing to do with me when he is hungry. He does the latter at all. He either liked no religion or from the instinct of his animal nature, every religion. Another time I held the former from the impulse of his him by the coat button, and I discussed spiritual life. When I took charge of with him a little about faith. He said the station at Tavoy, I found, among "It is all very well, I believe that is the first Karens baptized by Mr. Board- true Protestant doctrine." But present man, one man who could read Burmese ly I said something about election, and very well, but had no power to com- he said, "I don't like that; many people municate his ideas with facility to others. have preached that and turned it to Another was unable to read, but was bad account." I then hinted something "ant to teach," and able to speak with about free grace; but that he could not great fivency and animation. Without endure, it was to him foolishness. He consulting the missionary, without ask- was a polished Greek, and thought that ing for authority or permission, without if he were not chosen, he ought to be. He soliciting, expecting, or receiving re- never liked that passage-"God hath muneration for their labors, whenever chosen the foolish things of this world circumstances allowed, they went out to- to confound the wise, and the things gether itinerating throughout the region which are not, to bring to nought things around. Whenever they got together that are. He thought it was very disan assembly, the reader read a portion creditable to the Bible; and when the of a Burman tract or Scripture, and the book was revised, he had no doubt it speaker expounded and exhorted in would be cut out. To such a man-for Karen. Very few men who have left he is here this morning, very likely our theological schools have been so suc- come to hear this reed shaken of the wind,-I have to say this. Ah! thou wise man, full of worldly wisdom; thy wisdom will stand thee here, but what wilt thou do in the swelling of Jordan? the forest; but with all the accumulated Philosophy may do well for thee to lean upon whilst thou walkest through this world; but the river is deep, and thou wilt want something more than that. If they hast not the arm of the Most High to hold thee up in the flood and cheer thee with promises, thou wilt

sink, man; with all thy philosophy, thou wilt sink; with all thy learning, thou shalt sink, and be washed into that aw-

ful ocean of eternal torment, where

thou shalt be forever. Ah! Greeks, it

may be foolishness to you, but ye shall

see the man your judge, and then shall

SPURGEON.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1856.

"The Master is come, and calleth for thee."-John 11:28,

Christ, the Master.

can. "Master"-of all creation wide- has more. Of our virtues? They can- Satan. I have found out the Jew, and I have of all providence-of all blessings, not atone for one sin. Of our mansions? hemmed garment, he despises it. He does not care for the forms of religion; broad-brimed hats, or to everything father hath appointed unto me !".

This He has ever done, ever does. He sociates. Is he intellectually gifted? consciences. came to man in his low and lost estate, His fellow men approach him with conwhen cast out to the open field in his fidence, and sit around him with comblood, with no eye to pity him nor hand posure, while his lips feed many. Are to help, and said unto him, Live. So He his graces conspicuous? They shine comes to every child of woe who looks upon others, that many may be benefit- fails in this respect, he is treacherous for Him. To Joseph in prison. To ted. Has he been entrusted with wealth? to his high position, and should be a Daniel in the den. To the children in He feels that he is a steward, and that bandoned of his patrons. the furnace. To Abraham in the mount, he must occupy till the Master come : and he relieves the necessitons, clothes And to those weeping sisters.

And how comes He? As man. In all the naked, feeds the hungry, and causes the love, and pity, and sympathy of the widow's heart to sing for joy. Is the human mind, "Jesus wept; yes he poor among men? There is a treasgroaned in spirit, and was troubled." ure laid up for him in heaven, of which But He comes as God also. Comes in he has heard by that gospel which tells all the majesty and power of Deity. him that he that humbleth himself shall "Lazarus, come forth." Others, many, be exalted. Has he few companions on had come to sympathize and weep with earth? He has communion with the them. This was all they could do. Father, and with his Son Jesus Christ. Jesus did the same. But He came as Is he a solitary wanderer to his Father's "the Master," to wipe dry their tears. house? The angels are sent forth to Came as the "Restorer;" as the Healer minister unto him. Is he despised by of the breach. As the Comforter; one the proud? His body is a temple of the

"The Master is come." To whom? skies. Does he serve for a piece of To thee, mourner in Zion. To thee, bread? He is Christ's free man, and weeping Martha and Mary. To thee, his name is written in heaven! Happy afflicted, tossed with tempest and not disciple! Enviable lot! Who would comforted. To thee, bereaved widow, not lie low in the dust, and humble him To thee, parentless orphan. To thee, self before the high God, if that be the whoever thou art, who art in trouble, appropriate condition and a necessary "He is come." "Come," and by these characteristic of the man of whom these troubles and trials "calleth for thee" to things are predicted ?- Leak's Moral come to Him, in His word, in His house, Portraits. on the mercy seat-to come to His embrace, His heart, His home.

"Calleth for thee." Religion is a per sonal thing. Its blessings, its duties, its enjoyments its promises, and its rewards are all personal. He calleth for thee. "Calleth for thee," to personal piety.

'Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?" And death is personal. And soon death will come and call for each of us. Are we ready for his call ?- Western Episco-

Barnum's Failure.

This event, remarks the Puritan Recorder, coming so soon after the publi cation of such a book as Barnum's Auto biography is not without its lesson of instruction. Far be it from us to rejoice in the calamity of any man. But it is our duty seriously to note the hand of Providence in such an event as this .-The Biography of Barnum, in its publication, involved a public triumph in the results of a most unprincipled course of life, which the author was not ashamed to describe for himself. It was a boast that he had gained his great success, bought a package of books and gave by his pre-eminent tact and skill in de- one to each of his men, and turning to ception and imposture. He stood on the colporteur, said, "That is our Chris the lofty pile of treasure which he had amassed by the most unscrupulous mon to both captain and crew; and the means, and seemed to bid defiance to a captain, though professing no religion righteons God. He felt himself strong himself, always allowed his men fifteen book, which should obtain popularity devotions. "No man has a more orderhad used to gather it. Take it all in always ready." all, this was a most daring challenge to the righteousness of God to reveal that wealth gotten by deceit soon com- majestic obscurity which repels the ignorant. reduced to such want as to be obliged eth to nought. Wealth, gotten by such means, may for its brief day ele- is much indebted, by way of imitation vate one in the esteem of the worshippers of Mammon. But the wise man will look to its end. If any young man has been fascinated by the reading of that shameless piece of autobiography, into the impression that it matters not how he gets his money, if he only gets it, let him now ponder the impressive commentary which provi-

Watching for riches consumeth the

Pride and Humility.

A Living Sermon.

"Do you want to buy some good

books, sir?" asked a colporteur of the

captain of a vessel. "No," auswered

cook is so good a man that he does all

the reading and praying on the ship."

"Then you think there is such a thing

as piety?" said the colporteur. "Cer-

tainly I do," answered the captain, "no

"With your leave I should like to see

him." "Certainly answered the cap-

tain, and kindly leading the way to the

galley, he told the steward who the col-

porteur was, and what had brought him

aboard; and while the men stood round

his basket of books as he read over the

titles' the German cook pointing to the

basket, exclaimed. "Chesus Grise in

dere, and Chesus Grise up dere," and

clasping his hands on his breast, "Che-

sus Grise in here too." This simple

burst of pious feeling touched the

hearts of the sailors. The captain

tian." The poor cook was a living ser-

well as the ignorant and idle.

and not be convinced of that fact."

We proud! of what? Of our an-Yes, take it, pay for it, and read it .cestors? They were driven out of para- Of newspapers there is an endless va-No name was given. No name was dise. Of our patrimony? "Sad in- riety and character. Acres and acres needed to be given. Mary knew who heritance!" Of our wisdom? Hath of newspapers are printed every week was come, soon as it was whispered to not God made it foolishness? Of our in our country. There is great ability her, "The Master is come." The title wealth? It is not current beyond the -a vast amount of talent employed in belongs only and supremely to Christ. grave. Of our earthly honors? They conducting the newspaper press. But He alone deserves it. He only can sus- die in their birth-place. Of our worldly by far the largest part of the talent is tain it. Man or angel cannot; but he influence? "The prince of this world" deliberately laid down at the feet of

We may safely assert that newspa temporal, spiritual, and eternal-of all They point to the cold grave. Of our pers do more at the present day in the mankind-of all angels and archan- relatives? "I have said to corruption, formation of public sentiment and pubgels-of devils-of all agents and thou art my father; to the worm, thou lie morals, than all other instrumentalagencies-and also of death. "Lazarus, art my mother and my sister." Of our ities combined Some of these are of a come forth." And oh! what a Master for power? Death laughs at it. Of our high moral, intellectual and patriotic kindness of heart, love, and sympathy. immortality? Without Christ it leads character; too many are quite deficient "Jesus wept." And what a Master to to everlasting destruction "from the in every thing that is good, and others reward his faithful servants. "I ap- presence of the Lord." But look at hu- are a compound of the odds and ends point unto you a kingdom, even as my mility! It adorns humanity; it dig- of everything designed to suit every nifies its possessor; it ennobles his in- body, so as to sell well, but really suit-"The Master is come." When came tellect; it blesses his heart, and makes ing none but those of the most vitiated He? In the hour of their extremity, him a blessing to all with whom he as- and depraved tastes, and darkened

Take a good Periodical.

The position of an Editor is certainly a very important one. Every person filling this station should strive to be a conservator of public morals. If he

Every tamily needs a newspaper and such a paper as is not only free from blemishes, but possessing the ability to awaken and cherish a correct religious sentiment, and an elevated patriotism. Such papers shouldbe encour-

The papers whose columns are disfigured by obscene anecdotes, stories sprinkled with vulgar and profane language, advertisements of immortal purposes--articles of personal abusesuch papers are not worthy of the patronage of any good man, and are utteramong a thousand. "Lazarus, come Holy Ghost, and Christ reigns in his ly unfit for the family circle. If such forth!" and he who had been dead came heart. Is he unknown in the world's papers have been imposed on you, you palaces? He has a mansion in the will harm nobody by discontinuing them at once. - Zion's Advocate. KAPPA.

Husks.

Many readers of the charming parable of the prodigal son, have been perplexed by the mention of husks on which he fed in his extreme destitution. The following extract, from the invaluable volume of Dr. Hackett, Illustrations of Scripture, may relieve them: "The word 'husks,' is an unfortunate

translation of the Greek term for which it is employed. The word so rendered. signifies 'little horns,' with reference to the extended and slightly curved shape of the pods of the fruit of the Carob-tree the captain, "I've no time to read; my that fruit being the article of food which the prodigal is represented as having eaten. The Carob-tree is found, not only in Egypt and Syria, but in Greece, and other parts of southern Europe.-It is a large tree, with a thick foliage man can go on a voyage with my cook, and wide spreading branches. I saw it growing on the Mount of Olives, and elsewhere around Jerusalem. The fruit is a leguminous product resembling the pod of our locust tree, but much larger it has a sweetish pulp when tender, but soon becomes dry and hard, with small seeds which rattle in the pod when shaken. It emits a slight odor, when first gathered, offensive to those whom use has not accustomed to it. The poorer class of people employ it as food in the countries where it is produced I was told at Smyrna that it is in great requests, in some of the Greek Islands as a nutricious article for fattenning swine. It constituted a part of the provender (unless it was a very similar product,) with which our camels were fed in travelling through the desert. I saw great quantities of this fruit exposed for sale in the market at Smyrin his wealth; and he would now add to minutes in the morning and fifteen min- na. Some specimens which I brought his wealth the immense profits of a utes in the evening, for their private away with me averaged six and eight inches in length, though they are said to by disclosing the unrighteous means he ly crew than mine," he says; "they are be often eight or ten inches long. It is not meant in the parable that the prodigal resorted to food absolutely fit on-M. Arago pronounces the works ly for swine; but that he who had been itself, and make good the declaration of Aristotle to be characterized by a brought up in wealth and luxury was We readily confess that the world is to subsist on the meanest fare."

and otherwise, to Aristotle in every FAITH .- When Philip Henry, father of department of life; but we did not the commentator on the Bible, sought know to what extent the literary world the hand of the only daughter of Mrs was under obligation to the learned Matthew in marriage, an objection was Stagirite for its majestic obscurity.- made by her father, who admitted that The veriest novice in book-reading can be was a gentleman, a scholar, and testify that he has often been repelled an excellent preacher, but he was a as above. And we go further than M. stranger, "True," said the daughter. dence has added as an appendix to the Arago, and assert, that there is so much who had well weighed the excellent of that which he ascribes to the Philos- qualities and graces of the stranger coher in some of our modern authors, "but I know where he is going and I flesh, and the eare thereof drveth away it repels the wise and industrious, as would like to go with him;" and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

A Religion of mere Taste.

There is a class of minds that con-

template religion chiefly as a matter of which was covered with aslies and cintaste. Poetical and imaginative, they ders from Vesuvius in the year 79 -see everything through the golden haze This must have been a very large city; of fancy. They talk much of the reli- about one third of it must have been gious sentiment, and appeal to the feel- cleared out, and you can now walk ings of moral beauty as the persuasive through the streets where the former to virtue. We confess the charm of inhabitants used to dwell. The houses their writings, and often linger over are in an excellent state of preservatheir pages. But, after all, what do tion, with the exception of the wood we find in their brilliant rhapsodies ?- work, which was, of course, burned at It is the spirit of poetry, which silvers the eruption. From the appearance of the world with moonlight, beautiful but things the people must have been far cold. Such reveries may fascinate the advanced in the arts, as the mosaics, mind in its dreamy moods, but they frescos and sculptures found in the city cannot conquer the stormy passions, are far ahead of anything that is now nor subdue the terrible depravity of a done. In many of the house windows human soul. It is astonishing how lit- the glass is still in a perfect state of tle practical power a religion has, which preservation. The streets are paved depends on art, on paintng, and music, with large blocks of lava; many of and cathedrals. Sentiments of beauty them are considerably worn, large ruts have their place in the worship of God. being made in them, and some are very They may attract to the porch of the uneven. temple, but when we enter, and become really interested these light emotions which was covered with lava from Ven give place to deeper feelings. Then suvius at the same eruption which burs we are not merely creatures of taste, ried Pompeii. It is supposed there but guilty and wretched beings, com- must have been a high wind at the ing to God for mercy and salvation .- time of the cruption, so that while the No preaching can be really powerful lava flowed down on Herculaneum, the which does not touch these mighty wind blew the cinders and ashes upon chords of the human soul. No man ev- Pompeii. There has not been much er preached with greater effect who of Herculaneum excavated, owing, probdid not feel that religion was some- ably, to the hardness of the lave, thing more than beautiful, and that life it being very difficult to penetrate. The was more than a theater for acting, or village of Portici is built over Herculafor the display of sensibility. No man neum, and in visiting the latter, you can preach with power who does not descend from the former, down about feel that existence is utterly solemn; seventy feet, through the solid lava, that it is a probation for eternity; and into the city below, which is very much that he and his hearers are passing to- like going into the catacombs of Rome. gether to the tribunal of God. Nothing Each person is furnished with a light keeps the faculties of man strung to but there is not much to be seen, the such intense action, as the conviction main point gained is the satisfaction

"A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify, A never-dying soul to save, And fit it for the .ky." N. Y. Evangelist.

in that sublime hymn of Wesley, which

stirs the spirit like the sound of a trum-

The Rage for Fiction.

paper novels! Empty heads they must press toils and groans, throwing off by which a sound literature utterly fails to sons and daughters, and so minister to their ignorance and destitution of all taste and fitness for life's duties. Doubt general character of the age. A family hear !" will very soon begin to show a sympathy with its weekly paper, and parents and child will soon begin assimilating to 1st. The impudent man, who blows his it in sentiment and feeling; and as own trumpet. 2d. The clever man, warfamilies are, so is the community at gets the trumpet generally blown for large. Blind and stupid, therefore, yea him; and 3d. The really clever man, worse, are those parents who tolerate in who will see all the trumpets blown their houses a class of papers which are first before he will stoop to any trumpery good for nothing-made up of the expedients. It is for the latter that who would be "at the foot" in a town a trumpet-note, sounds their names all school, much more in a school of good over the world : but, as this class is morals. Such are the teachers of half necessarily a very small one, we cannot the present generation.—Albany Spec. quarrel with the modesty of certain men, who, feeling there is but little chance of

was invited to spend a few days at the own Trumpeter," and blow away lust ly house of a friendly family. When dinner for themselves. Some of our greatest came on the table, Philip, though very tight-rope dancers are already members hungry after his journey, could not be of the above society, and the numbers persuaded to touch a morsel of food .- are increasing daily .- Punch. Again and again did they urge him to eat, and as often did he look wistfully of the Abbe Sicars gave the followat the contents of the table, but reso- ing extraordinary answers : "What is lutely declined. At length the lady Gratitude?" "Gratitude is the memory kindly inquired if there was any reason of the heart." "What is hope?" "Hope why he did not eat his dinner Bursting is the blossom of happiness." "What into tears, and sobbing so that he could sire?" "Desire is the tree in haf; scarcely speak, he exclaimed, 'You hav hope is the tree in flower; and enjoy en't blessed it.' That family ever after- ment is a tree in fruit." wards asked the blessing of God on eternity?" "A day without yesterday their food, and that little boy is now a "What is time?" "A line that has Baptist missionary in Jamaica .- South (wo ends; a path which begins in the

Pompeii and Head

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

A few days since I visited Fompeii,

Yesterday I visited Herculaneum, that he must give a strict account to in being able to say that you have vishis Maker-a feeling such as is expressed | ited the excavated city of Herculaneum.

Absence of Mind.

I heard a clergyman, says Sydney Smith, who went jogging along the road till he came to a turnpike. "What is to pay?" "Pay, sir! for what?" asked the turnpike man. "Why, for my horse, to be sure." "Your horse, sir! what horse? Here is no horse. sir." "No horse! Bless me!" said he "I want a paper that has long stories suddenly, looking down between his in it," said a young lady; and she legs; "I thought I was on horseback !" added, "I don't want a paper for any- Lord Dudley was one of the most absent thing else." Poor girl! much to be men I think I ever met in society. One pitied-and a pitiful appearance she day he met me in the street and invited will make through life, at the present me to meet myself. "Dine with me torate. She wants nothing serious, no day; dine with me, and I will get Sydacquaintance with the history of her ney Smith to meet you!" I admitted times, no intellectual-nothing but news | the temptation he held out to me, but said I was engaged to meet him elses be, that can find room every week for where. Another time, on meeting me some ten columns of a sham story. Yet he put his arm through mine, muttering, these are the heads for which the weekly "I don't mind walking with him a little way : I'll walk with him as far as the the ten throusands, its sheets of shallend of the street!" As we proceeded low, insipid, and disgusting fiction; and together W ___ passed. "That is the for this, an amount of money is paid villain," exclaimed he, "who helped me vesterday to asparagus, and gave me command. Yes, Christian fathers and no toast." He very nearly overset my mothers buy this vile trash for their gravity once in the pulpit. He was sitting immediately under me, apparently very attentive, when suddenly he took up his stick, as if he had been in less the periodical press does more than the House of Commons, and tapping on any other one instrumentality, to decide the ground with it, cried out in a low the opinious, habits of thought, and but very audible whisper, "Hear! hear!

TRUMPETERS,-There are three sorts : writings of silly, ignorant scribblers, fame takes up the instrument, and, with Fame ever blowing the trumpet for then. You Haven't Blessen Ir .- Thirty years become subscribers of that highly popuago, a little boy, the son of pious parents | lar Musical Society of "Every man his

INTRILIGENCE OF A DEAF MUTE,-A pupil cradle and ends in the tomb.

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY MARCH 27, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and crestit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we hereby inform our readers, that payments made within three couths w'll be recognized as being in advance. But if paycust are de layed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

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

South Western Baptist.

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

Notice to the Delegates of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

to the Convention. By order of the Church.

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authorized to act as agents for the South Western Baptist.

Notice.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, will be held in connection with Southern Baptist Educational Convention, at deemer. Augusta, Geo. to begin on Wednesday April 30th. Various matters of importance will be presented on the occasion. WM. THAYER, Rec. Sec.

CHARLESTON, March 19, 1856. Edmund King's Proposition.

The proposition thus amended will

stand as jolows:f I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Publication Society fire hundred dollars to be Resurection. paid by the first of June eighteen hundred end fifty-six, on having twenty days notice his Ascension and Exhaltation. that the amount is made up by reliable pledgex. This pledge may be changed, if his People. thought advisable to ensure success, ly paying one half first of June 1856. the other half first of June 1857.

And I would like to have it understood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the above purpose shall cease.

the first of June next, who shall judge of the reliability of the same.

Yours in Christ Jesus, EDMUND KING.

Since the foregoing proposition was made public, the original mover En-MUND KING, of Montevallo, Ala., has added the following condition, which has been sanctioned by the Board of the Publication Society; viz: That single subscriptions of one hundred dollars and upwards, will be sanctioned as to make up the amount of twenty five the 1st of June 1856, and the other prospects of the war. half on the 1st of June 1857.

Those who are willing to take shares. in this endowment, are requested to forward their names to the editors of the South Western Baptist, at Tuskegee, Ala., or to the undersigned.

> J. P. TUSTIN, Cor. Sec. S. B. P. S.

CHARLESTON, S. C. The reader will please read the

advertisement of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

osition. Smaller subscriptions are al- clouted up old shoes, eat musty bread. lowed. Let all now go to work. THAT SUPPER: We bespeak for the

ladies of the Presbyterian church a good attendance, as their object is a good one. One dollar given for such a never be newly bronzed and fitted up to purpose is well expended. See the notice in to-days paper.

Mrs. Saulsbury's Millinery advertise- up in splendor, pronounced to be better ment. It reads well; and ladies seldom | than it was in the days of the Fathers. fail doing what they promise. Give the Puritans, vastly superior to the her a call and see.

I HAVE THE READING OF IT EVERY WEEK. sons are asked if they will subscribe tion, taking passage in this newly confor a newspaper, or if they already structed old hack to the ever verdant take it, that they reply. "No, but ne glibor B. takes it, and I have the driver, they are conducted by the reading of it every week." Such often splendid genius and talents of a Cumadd, "that they consider it the best ming. paper they know of." They are benefitted every week by the toils, perplex- reason for his conduct, so we feel in the ities, and expenditures of those who matter before us; we, therefore, only receive nothing from them in return. say, "Gentlemen, adien, we cannot take Reader, if you feel reproved, just send passage with you. Do not become inin your name and take the paper your- sulted at the simple adieu of an old

Book Notice.

THE GLORY OF THE REDEEMER IN HIS PERSON AND WORK. BY REV. OCTAVIUS Winsley, D. D. Lindsay and Blakiston: Philadelphia.

It has cost us but little trouble to examine the above work. The all-absorbing theme is treated on, not only such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall warm heart. Seldom do we find blended in a production such profound logical reasoning, and exhalted piety and devotion. It is clear that the author "sees no man, save Jesus only" in his productions.

Its theology is sound. The doctrine of sovereign Grace is maintained Elder J. M. Warr, of the house throughout the work, not in a cotroverof Stewart, Gray & Co., Columbus, Ga. sial way, but by scripture proof, line is authorized to act as agent for the upon line. The author could not speak of the glory of the Redeemer, without displaying the glory of his grace in the salvation of men. But the doctrine of the vicarious atonement of Christ is the soul of the book; for all the glory that has ever been revealed and known The delegates to the Alabama Baptist of the Redeemer, has been developed to Convention will be met at Cusseta, on the world, through the sacrifice on Calthe 10th and 11th of April, by brethren vary. It is one of the few books in prepared with conveyances to take them our world that can be read by an Arminian without offence. In this respect it resembles Flavel's, and Bunyan's works. They were Calvinists, to use distinctions, yet they are great favorites with Arminians. It is so with Mr. Winslow, with a spiritual soul and a powerful pen, he leads you to his and your Redeemer, to behold his glory, "as the fairest, and chiefest among ten thousand, and altogether lovely."

Again, the work possesses another rare excellence: it is adapted, we may say, to all classes of minds; from the profound theologian to a common cast of intellect. We mean this: the ideas All of the above Colporteurs are are profound and the language plain.

Want of space will not let us extend our remarks farther. We unhesitatingly recommend it to our readers. We conclude by giving the contents of the

I. The pre-existent glory of the Re-

II. The Redeemer, the Revelation of the Father's glory. III. The typical glory of the Redeem-

IV. The prophetical glory of the

Redeemer. V. The glory of the Redeemer in his humiliation.

VI. The glory of the Redeemer in his

VII. The glory of the Redeemer in

VIII. The glory of the Redeemer in IX. The Holy Spirit glorifying the

Redeemer. X. The glory of the Redeemer in his Second Coming.

We hope to make arrangments with Pledges to be made to the Edi- the Publishers for some copies of the tors of the South Western Baptist by work, to furnish those who wish to procure it.

> We add, Dr. Winslow is an English Baptist minister, than whom no man stands higher in his denomination in that country. We have two other works of his to notice, which will be done weekly.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, JANUARY 1856. LEONARD SCOTT, & Co., N. Y. CONTENTS:-1 Table talk; 2 Reformatory Schooes; 3 Menander; 4 Henry valid portions of the pledges necessary Fielding; 5 Neology of the Cloister; Landscape Gardening; 7 The Zothousand dollars, one half payable on ological Gardens; 8 The results and

"Old Shoes and Clouted."

Some men have a happy art of reiving old theories. They can exhume an old exploded or forgotten theory which has been buried for centuries forty-nine feet in the musty records o. the "Fathers," and galvanize them into dogmas of the first importance. This is now being handsomely done by some modern theologians exhuming the theory of Christ's personal reign on earth for the period of a thousand years. Dr. Be certain to read the condition Cumming appears to be the main resurwhich brother King makes to his prop- recter of this dead body. The Gibconites and deceived Joshua, the son of Nun. The celebrated art is not lost. To change the figure : we had thought

and had hoped, that this old hack would convey people again into the regions of fancy and speculation. But we are doomed to another mistake. It is, in this age The ladies will of course read of improvement, re-constructed and fitted splendid age of Storrick and Buckhold. It should not, then, surprise one to see men. -It not unfrequently occurs, when per. fond of novelty, beauty, and specula-

> A man is not always bound to give a foot-pad."

A word for Domestic Missions.

A few months since we read the following in the Richmond Enquirer : "How, all France and Germany are infidels, socialistic, agrarian, England is but little better."

Allow this charge to be true, and what follows? Why the continual vomiting of emigrants from such craters into this country will overwhelm us in noral ruin, to say the least of it. Selfdefence is as lawful in a religious point of stump orators, political parties, new laws and statutes; but with the pure gospel of the Prince of Peace. Human its efficient appliances.

pends upon Domestic Missions than many are aware, we fear. We look to it with more confidence as an instrument of moral power, without intending disparagement to others, than to any other nstitution of this benevolent age. If America—the English race we may say-is not preserved from infidelity, political and religious, liberty will prove dence increases. to be a splendid failure, and religion will pass through and share the same

them warm, gushing sympathy, fervent Greek." prayers, and "the gold and silver which are the Lord's."

Correction.

Our esteemed brother, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, has requested us to say, that the 'new term of life membership" in that church to which we referred last week by which Bishop Pierce was constituted a member for life by two different societies, "for and in consideration of the payment of one thousand dollars," was 'all a joke!" Not that the payment of the thousand dollars in each of the instances referred to, was a "joke;" that was a bona fide transaction; but that the Bishop was, on the faith of that sum, made "a life member of the church." The joke was in reference, not to the noney, but to the church membership. The reader will please observe, therefore, that the Bishop is only a jocular "life member of the church !" Well, we had supposed that wherever else men might indulge in "foolish jesting," with impunity, they would forbear in the sanctuary of God, particularly on as solemn occasions as those referred to in our last week's article. But not so. According to the usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the services of the house of God may be spiced with jokes at one thousand dollars each! Whether the last state of he case is not worse than the first, is eft to the serious reader. Still we give to "our episcopacy," as requested, all the benefit of the above correction.

A Hint.

A close observer can but admire a

It affords a good hint to writers. Why not condense like you were paying for every word in precious gold? Why not like the laconic telegraph give your ideas in a few words, and let the reader amplify them, if he likes. Why Chalmerise by ringing the changes upon an idea, world without end.

This is an age of great activity, steam an lightning move things now, none of your old foot-pads, and we must keep pace. No time, then, to read the productions of Rev. Dr. Longwind, Mr. Literary Prolix, nor Miss Long-lovestory. "Fork over" your ideas, be them great or small, in a plain, clear, pointed, energetic style, and dash on to something else, useful and profitable, like the rail car and telegraph.

Difficulties dissolve before a cheerful spirit like snow-drifts before the sun.

Our good brother Cobb, of the Meraphis Christian Advecate, keeps up an interesting weekly discourse to his numerous readers from his "Easy Chair."

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Now and then he, in a mild way, ekes out a small complaint, enough to make one believe that his chair is not always

There is a genial, kind, good spirit n that Advocate which we love, and which we shall ever be careful to reciprocate. Besides it is a religious paof view, as civil and personal defence. per. Some of the tribe of Advocates, But how shall we defend ourselves, is you have to debate the question, "weththe question? Not with sword, bayonet er they are fish or flesh?" Or to drop and cannon, nor with the milder weapons | the figure, "whether they are Christian Advocates or Secular Advocates. course, we do not mean politics.

And here, by the way, some body standards can never check this "flood to blame. For, on our exchange list, of infidelity, socialism, agrarianism; numerous as this family of Advocates God must lift up a standard against it." is, there are but three, the Memphis, And that standard is the Bible, with all New Orleans, and Galveston Christian Advocates. Now whether our prede-Go to work, then, Christian, if you cessors ever tried to exchange with are not willing to be politically and others "that pertain unto the same theologically ruined by such infernal tribe" or not, we have not yet searched leaven. The gospel leaven must be ap- the "Book of the Chronicles" of the South plied or their leaven will preponderate, Western Baptist to ascertain. But we and leaven the whole lump. Girculate are strongly inclined to believe that the word of God, a sound theological they exchanged with others, but by their literature in books and tracts, and merciless severity have driven them spread your religious newspapers from away; and it would seem a useless Maine to California. Sustain your Do- task for us to attempt to secure any mestic Mission Board, well. More de- more, "having added no charity to the concern."

C. H. Spurgeon,

This young Baptist minister is set for the rising or falling of many in Israel. We have watched his movements with solicitude; have read everything said for and against him. Our confi-

We have lately read the first sermon he preached in Exeter Hall, London, fate it did in the French Revolution, before he was twenty one years old .-and flicker dimly in dark ages to come. It was preached without even notes be-The object of the Board of Domestic fore him, and taken down in short hand, Missions, at Marion, is to send and sus- as delivered. For want of room, and tain a godly minister in every destitute not approving long articles, we cannot portion of our country. Many agents publish all the sermon at once. We are now visiting churches and com- will give the reader some extracts from munities that have the ministry, and it, on our first page, weekly for five means to aid in this glorious cause, ask- numbers, and they can judge for theming assistance. Brethren, they come to selves. We begin with one of the you in the name of the Master, give shortest of the five in this issue, "the

He commenced preaching to Sabbath Schools, and in the village before he was sixteen, and before he was twenty one was settled Pastor over Dr. Gill's old Church, Park Street, London.

An Uncommon Thing.

Elder M. Hillsman, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Editor of the Baptist Watchman, in forms his readers, that his church and congregation came to his house one evening, took possession of it, spread a table, loaded it with the best eatables, invited himself and family to eat with them, and to be brief did pretty much as they pleased in his own house. In addition to intruding their own persons and a good supper upon himself and family, they brought with them various articles, "varying from a fine Sofa down to a pair of shoes for the baby,' and left them, actually left them, things to the amount of two hundred and thirty dollars.

This he calls a donation risit; and for this strange freak of his people, praises them in a lengthy paragraph. What would an Alabama Pastor think if his church were to serve him thus?

"What is it ?"

So exclaimed the Israelites the first time that Jehovah rained manna from heaven to feed the starving seed of Abraham. They picked it up, tasted it, and inquired, "what is it?" It was something new, precious, and opportune. It saved them from death, and lasted them through the wilderness to Canaan.

This was but a type of "that manna striking feature in telegraphic dis- that came down from heaven, of which patches: condensation. A steamer ar- if a man eat he shall never die." Need rives at New York, from Liverpool, and we tell the child of God what that mana few lines, not more than two dozen, na is? 'Tis the body and blood of the are telegraphed over the Union, and Lord Jesus, which were given for the those few lines will contain everything life of men. The first time the child of of importance by that arrival. All the God partook of it, he was starving, and news afterwards given in many closely it imparted new life and vigor to his printed columns is nothing more than soul, made him exclaim in glorious suran amplification of a short telegraphic prise, "what is it?" To which a response was made, "It is I, be not afraid." On this manna he feeds, grows, and travels through the wilderness of life to the New Jerusalem above.

WHY LETTERS ARE NOT ANSWERED .- It seems ill-natured not to answer a respectful letter even when not one's business-but as under the new postage law, it costs money to do so, it is not wonderful if a person, who receives a dozen a week requring answers on matters which in no wise concern himself, and enclosing no stamp for prepaying them-should make it a rule to attend to no letter on other people's business, unless they enclose such a stamp,-The above hint will perhaps indicate a reason to many who are looking for letters in answer, and do not receive

A father's virtue is the best inheritance a child can have.

Revival Reports.

Now, we think, is a proper time to say a word about revival reports.

1. Let them be short. Avoid long prefaces, and give us your good news at once. Leave out all unimportant incidents. Some incidents may have a local interest, but not a general one, such should not be published. Take Luke, author of Acts of the Apostles, as your model in announcing the success of the Gospel. If you follow him, you will have to leave out the number of " professions" and of "hopeful conversions" 2. Be modest. Lose sight of self, and

give God the glory. Inform us what the Lord did through his instruments. We have seen some revival accounts that glorified the writer more than Jesus; others about equal, a sort of copartnership business in the conversion of souls. Now whether this was done by accident or design we cannot say, only state the fact.

We trust the Lord will greatly revive his work this year, and we wish to get the news of his converting power from all our churches; but let it be briefly given, that there may be room in our columns to recieve it.

By the way, we are pleased with the brief manner in which brethren Couch and Hawthorn have recorded that gracious revival in Mobile. They were two busy at work in the cause of their Master to write prolix letters, had it been their habit. Earnest, working men are nearly always brief.

Tidings from the Churches.

SIXTH STREET CHURCH, N. Y .- Nine baptized, most of them heads of fami

BALTIMORE, MD .- Five baptized in the various Baptist Churches in Baltimore econd Sabbath in March.

BOOTHSVILLE, VA.—Seven persons re eived for baptism.

CAMPBELLSBURG, KY .- A writer to the Western Recorder, says, "Our acces sions during the meeting were thirty two willing converts, now ready to follow the Savior into the liquid grave? WEST LIBERTY, IND .- Twenty-three

bantized. HARMONY CHURCH, N. C .- Ten baptized; and five were baptized at Old Lo

cust Field, Haywood County; five also baptized at North Cahawba, Burke Co. ALBANY, N. Y .- Seven baptized, and more expected at an early day. Coming, N. Y .-- The work still pro

gresses. Seven others baptized. Syracuse, N. Y.—The work of the Lord in the second church still continues Over sixty have been converted and

aptized. TRENTON, N. J .- Eight baptized GOODHOPE, OHIO .- Nine baptized; and others received for baptism. Peorla, I.L.-Ten received for bap

For the South Western Paptist. Indian Missions.

Receipts from 8th January to 11th March, 1856.

TENNESSEE.

Received of Geo. W. Young, collections at Durhamville 14 20; Tarlton Durham I; Dollie Henderson by R. W Priest 6 20; Rev. Jas. H. DeVotie 253 50; Rev. S. Wallace agent 40, \$ 314 90

MISSISSIPPI.

Received of Union Asso. by T. H. Coleman, Treas., 5 50; Cassandra Ford 25; G. M. Phillips 5; Mississippi Asso. by J. B. Quin, Treas. 16 10, 51 60 GEORGIA.

Received of Rev. Joseph Gresham 50; Hon. Jos. E. Brown 50 : Hepzebah Asso., by Thos. J. Burney, Treas, Georgia Conv'n., 168 43; a stranger, Greensboro', 10; B. F. Tharp 50; J. H. Milner 10; friend, Cave Springs, 10; Rev. H. Allen Tupper 100, 448 43 KENTUCKY.

Received of Mrs. G. A. Ware 5; Mrs. E. Stevenson 1; Genl. Asso., Ky., by Jas. O'Brian, Treas., 6 50; A. Broadus, agent, 24 65 : D. Colgin, agent, 34 04, 71 19 ALABAMA.

Received of W. E. Wyatt, by C. Phillips 20; Mrs. J. Billingsly 5; Rev. E. G Baptist 10; Mrs. M. G. Peebles 20; Mrs. Connella, Spring Hill, 5; Jas. M. Scott, by Rev. J. A. Collins, 10; Union Town Baptist Church, by Rev. J. Walker, 44,

VIRGINIA. Received of Chas. McCutcheon, by Rev. J. B. Taylor, 5, SOUTH CAROLINA. Edesto Aosociation 51 28, MISSOURI. Received of Rehoboth Church,

by Dr. Jno. Gaunt 17; Rev. T. Thompson 3, 20 00 U. S. GOVERNMENT. School fund 799 97, 799 97

W. HORNBUCKLE. Treas. B. D. M. S. B. Convention.

For the South Western Baptist. Shall Error be Reverenced because of Age.

Error in religion, literature, science, or politics, is radical and has but one tendency which is downward, while truth has the contrary tendency, if, as was stated before, error in religion has Philologists." the effect to strengthen the irreligious; though pleaded for upon the most sacred ground of precedent, how much greater does that error become when only pleaded for by the worst passions of our nature? Now while we are free to admit that the Christian is the only individual who has a divine right, emenating directly from God, through Jesus Christ, to enjoy the good creatures of earth, we should be careful to distinguish between actual and artificial wants; for in but few artificial wants we have that right, while in all natural wants that right is secured to us, through the cross of Christ. Galatians from an able pen. Dr. Carson is very ap. Therefore, shall we accord to error

our respect and reverence because it is found in a holy place, into which it has profanely intruded? Shall we honor it as one of the "sons of God" because it has presumptively dared to sit in their midst? No! In the name of Him who drove the traders and huxters from the temple of Jerusalem, would we invoke the aid of every child of God, to lend his aid and drag the intruder from the sacred precincts of his churches. And shall we who in humble dependence on Divine aid in applying legitimate and appropriate means to the correction of the ten hundred and one errors which exist among us in the practice of discipline, of ourselves and others, be charged by good brethren as saying movements in Mobile I failed to state things which are hard, and joining in that the African Church gave \$21. with infidels and Pharisees, Scribes, &c., the African Mission. This is an interto strengthen our denomination in point esting body under the pastorate of the of numbers, because of our strictures energetic laborer, Bro. K. Hawthon thus giving offence, and driving men of who told me he intended to get them in influence into other denominations? connection with two others, to support Surely not. Sincerity should be ac- a missionary. He did not expect to su. corded to us. We do not wish you to ceed in this arrangement, however, and consider us enemies because we tell you next year.

vided I can separate it from error; but I ought to have had long ago statue I have no more respect for an old error the anual pay of missionaries at \$500 than a young one. Error is as old as missionary with his wife \$750, Are his Satanic Majesty, but as time goes there not in Alabama ten churches which on, and circumstances offer, he spreads will send out and support each a misit abroad, like arrows, firebrands, and sionary? And are there not ten be

For the South Western Bardist,

Messrs, Editors: "Mirrorland" is a curious place and singular things occur with these strange people called Mir- be done as one branch of duty, and more the "Ocean Torch," a spirited little paper published on Gold Island:

moving from my charge, I offer at a re- prevent stagnation, which would send duced price the subscription made to me out the malaria of covetousness on the as pastor of the Mt. Mammon Caurch in one hand, and pride, extravagance and A. D. 1854, for the sum of \$44 43 3-4. (a few credits to be deducted.) These subscriptions are in small sums on dit- knows, I presume, that the home of ferent persons. The deacons of the water is in the distant occan; not at church inform me that having to look its gushing fountain. But, brethren, to the things of their own they have "sow by the side of all waters," and used but little effort to collect the sums It is supposed, however, something like your harvest shall be glorious. Amen two-thirds will be paid, as the dear and amen. brethren say that as soon as they pay their just debts, then they will give the mites pledged to me.

The wants of a growing family and debts contracted for provisions compel Marion, whose name I have not the to this sacrifice. If these claims are I berty to give, promised last fall after not sold at private sale, they will be giving me \$10 for the mission, to plant offered at public outcry at the next conference.

JOHN LAMB. Feb., 1856,"

from the Rev. Jno. Lamb, offering for wealthy sisters, yea and brethren too, sale a subscription made by the Mt. will do likewise? How easy it would Mammon Church. As the editor of a be, and how profitable to soul enjoynewspaper, it does not become us to meddle with the causes which compels the reverend gentleman to dissolve his pleasures, and employ a portion of time, connection with a church which he has so as to let God have a crop, the proserved so long and with so much ability ceeds to go to the cause of missions at and fidelity. We must, however, ex- home and abroad; the colored mission press our regret at the loss of such a man, and recommend him to the favorable consideration of a generous public. Brethren, directly you read this, go and

EDITOR OF O. T." Publish this once for JAMES.

ligent, worldly minded deacons and when sold, no matter how unpleasant members. "Mt. Mammon" church is to to "old Adam." J. D. WILLIAMS. be found almost every where. Pharaoh was a common name for the Egypt- gift to him from his colored members, ian Kings at one period of the world's | which he applies to the African Mission; history, as Mt. Mammon may be ap- Bro. F. M. Law \$5, a Christmas gift; plied to all such churches as force their Bro. C. M. Cochran \$10 towards sup pastors, like the meek "John Lamb," to porting a missionary in Central Africa offer their subscriptions at private sale, by the Alabama Association. or at "public outcry." There are many John Lambs now-a-days.

Giving liberally is a check to extravagance. It teaches us economy. have paid a large amount towards it. It prevents us from frittering away much of our income foolishly, and is a Savings Bank for our superabundance. For the South Western Baptist.

DEACON TODD .- Don't see all that is to be seen; don't hear all that is to be heard, tell my wife," said he, "you know I for the same reasons that you wouldn't never attend to any of the household af like to taste all that might be tasted nor smell all that's to be smelled. Its the King and people of France, that he exceedingly convenient sometimes to be was offered valuable situations. He near-sighted and hard of hearing, and preferred his beloved books, and comeven dull of understanding.

A man that hoards riches and enjoys them not, is like the ass that carries gold and eats thistles.

Another Book from Carson

Edward H. Feltcher has published another work from the pen of Dr. Carson, entitled, "Examination of the principles of Biblical Interpretation of Emesti, Ammon, Stuart and other

This valuable work contains an able "Treatise on the Figures of speech used in the Bible. Also an essay on the duty of all men to read the scriptures. It is an argument of great pawer a gainst the Roman Catholic practice of sometimes withholding, and always discouraging the reading of the word of God by their members. It is not too much to say that a Library is incomplete without it.

All who wish to be informed on the principles of biblical interpretation should procure a copy immediately, 1 is no commendation for me to say it is propriately called, "the Jonathan Ed. wards of the 19th Century."

Reader purchase a copy, it will only cost you a \$1,25. And its benefit to your head and heart, who can estimate it? Instead of laying up Gold and Silver, and adding land to land, negro to negro, purchase good books that will enlighten your mind and build up the Kingdom of God in your heart, instrumentally. I wish to see a sound, healthy, vigorous, trulls ful Theological literature circulated throughout the whole length and breadth of our land.

For the South Weslern Papilst. March 12th, 1856.

Brethren Editors: In my notice of the

While on the subject, I have before I reverence age in every thing, pro- me a letter from Bro. Poindexter, which RUSSELL. sociations which will do the same? Will not the pastors of the churches get them so to direct their funds by the next Associational Anniversaries. This can even for Domestic Missions as mother The support of these distant laborers will only be opening more extended

"Norice.—A good chance to make a little channels for the already pent up waters Money.—Being under the necessity of re- of benevolence to flow out in, and thus corruption on the other. Bro. Walker

> For the Seuth Western Paptist March 18, 1856. Messrs. Editors: A pious sister near

J. D. WILLIAMS.

this spring a missionary crop to be caltivated by her honse servants, and ap-"We publish to-day an advertisement propriated to the cause. How many ment, for many thus to curtail a few to have its full share with the rest lay off, in good ground a large crop for these good objects, and cultivate it well, The above is a severe rebuke to neg- and don't keep back any of the price

> For the South Western Baptist. DEACON TODD .- Hope "Jim" has learned to play the violin. My ears and nerves

P. S. Bro. McCraw paid me \$10 10, a

A STUDENT.—Bude, the Librarian of Fontaine Bleau, was so devoted a student, that, being informed one day by a servant that his house was on fire, raised not his head from his book. "Go fairs." He was so great a favorite with plained, that "the liberality of the King and the confidence of the people, will have the effect at last of making me atterly ignorant."

Introductory sermon: Wm. Howard, M. B. Clement, alternate. Missionary sermon: D. R. W. McIver,

P. E. Collins, alternate. Educational sermon: A. J. Battle, W. Williams, alternate.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Temperance: W. Williams, F. Callaway, J. Faulkner. On Domestic Missions: W. H. McIntesh, J. Walker, A. B. Goodine. On Sabbath Schools: W. Wilkes, F. M. Law, A. G. McCraw.

On Southern Baptist Publication Society: J. M. Watt, W. P. Chilton, J. M.

On state of religion in large Towns V. B. McWhorter.

On Education; M. B. Clement, Wm. H ward, J. C. Brown. On Foreign Missions: P. H. Lundy,

D. Peebles, D. Lee.

The attention of the churches is respectfully invited to the wants of the gross amount sent up to the Convention in Montgomery, was not sufficient to pay the expenses of two of the Benefi-H. TALBIRD, Pres. A. B. S. C.

Baptist Convention.

Baptist State Convention, to begin on Friday the 25th of April in the City of schools, &c., while our own are too much can ye not attend brethren? Viz: Rev. bers. It would even be better to use the old plan of operation until we have 1. T. Tichnor, Gen. E. P. King, Hon. J. the old plan of operation until we have a new one that works as well. Results, after a fair trial, must decide the utility beine. It will be a splendid trip to the scaboard, if all things work well. The Georgia Convention and the churches in Savannak have invited us to meet at that time, and in that City. The Board have accepted the invitation.

Bro. Buckner's Well.

JOSEPH WALKER,

Bro. Buckner must have a well. It woat do to let such a man drink branch water and get sick.

lack of good water to drink.

are three dollars. O. P. Q.

O. P. Q. is right. The well should be digged. He suits action to words, and sends us three dollars, which we will hand brother Walker. Eps.

A Word on Election.

One or the other position must be taken; either God chooses the sinner, or the sinner chooses God. No Baxterian middle ground. If you prefer that God chooses the sinner, then when did be choose him? He chose him in his purpose in eternity. And that choice is as old as Jehovah, for he can have no after thought or purpose. The eternal election of the sinner to salvation, is, however, manifested in time, when he to repent and believe in Christ is the work of the Spirit. Then truly, "by grace are ve saved." Boasting is excluded by the eternal law of election, and the law of faith wrought in the heart by the Spirit of God. My soul bow to this! "It is the Lord." "Will not the Judge of the whole earth do right?"-Archippus.

For the South Western Baptist.

LATE SUPPERS .- Dr. Cutter in his physiology of a man who complains to his physician of having troublesome dreams, stating that he saw his father every night. Finding on inquiry that the man was in the habit of eating a quarter of a mince pie before retiring to rest, the witty doctor advised him to eat a half a mince pie, and then he could see his grand-father too. And he might have lations that have gone before. I smooth mosaic.

Not Denominational Enough.

A writer in the Zion's Advocate (Maine) makes the following well timed

I may be mistaken, but it seems to me that our diminution, practically, is owing much, very much to the fact that we are not so denominational as our fathers were. They were Biblical sec-tarians. They believed that if the distinctive principles of truth which characterized them as Baptists, were worth anything they were worth much; if they were worth believing, they were worth publishing to every creature.

They preached and the people believed.

Whether it be so now, let him that

heareth understand. But this one thing is true, the distinctive features of our churches, as Baptist churches, those which have given us our existence, name and position, are not held forth so prominently as our fathers proclaimed them, and as they are now proclaimed in those States where the Baptists hold their own and gain more than enough to make up for our diminution. This is one of those facts that logic cannot hide. For some reason or other, other denomina-Cities; I. T. Tichnor, A. Williams, tions like us much better when we are silent on those points, repulsive to them. They seem to be very willing to be silent, if we will. Let silence reign in the churches on these points which hale raised us to a position and given us name and influence to help, bless, an save the world, and our numbers will continue to diminish. Silence in the gospel warfare is concession, with which Beneficiaries in Howard College. The He who was baptized in Jordan cannot be well pleased.

Baptists every where contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints, its letter and spirit, have nothing to fear from outside influence. But it is sometimes the case that we consult our own convenience rather than duty. The influence of members some-Annual Meeting of the Domestic times is given to build up other de-Mission Board of the Southern nominations, rather than sustain their own. Because it is a little farther to attend their own meetings, they support The Board will hold its Annual Meet- other denominations by their presence ing during the session of the Georgia and funds, to the neglect of their own. Savannah, Ga. It is hoped that as left to take care of themselves. It many of the brethaut from Alabama seems to me that a more tenacious atwill attend as can, but knowing that tachment to our denominational features several from Marion cannot possibly go we were ten years ago. I am aware at that time, I name the following mem- that progress is the watch word of the hers of the Board, who sometimes visit day; but we wish to make no further distant Associations, and ask them; progress in the diminution of our num-Chilton, Rev. A. G. McCraw, Rev. J. E. of all things. If we cannot cut as Dawson, Rev. Russel Holman, Dr. Thos. many cords of wood with the "sharp Buren and as many more as can leave axe" let us use the "dull one" and put to the more strength.

Time and Eternity.

A lady once looked into a book and saw a word which made her much afraid. She could not sleep that night. She loved life. She loved this world. She did not wish to leave it. The word she saw in the book was "ETERNITY." It was a solemn word. I do not wonder that it fills the mind of sinners with fear. Yet the pious do not hate the word. They think of it often. They love to think of it. But what is eternity? It Good men and women, like Brother is like a sea which has no shore; a race Buckner and his wife are not so plenty that is never all run; a river that has in the world, that we can afford to have no spring and no mouth, yet always them laid up sick, and be sick for flows. It is forever and ever. None months, and perhaps die, just for the but God fully knows what it is. We know it is not time told by hours, days, It's bad economy, brethren, so lets months, years and ages. We speak of up and have Bro. Buckner a well. Go an eternity past, and of an eternity to to let us dig him a well without delay. come. Yet there are not two. But we If you have a dollar to spare my good so speak, because we are at a loss for Brother just send it to the editor, or to words. We go back, back, back, until Bro. Walker without delay. And if our minds tire; but we come not to any you have not one to spare, then spare point where eternity began. We go on, it any how. Send on the dollar. Here on, on, until we can go no further, and yet there is no end.

A teacher in a blind school once gave this sum to one of the boys. He was to work it out in his mind. "A pile of sand is ten feet high, ten feet wide, and seventy feet long. Each square solid inch contains ten thousand grains. A bird comes every thousand years and takes away one grain at a time. How long would it take to carry away all the sand?" This little blind boy soon gave the answer, which was, that it would take 120,960,000,000,000 years What a long row of figures! You cannot form an idea of such a sum. Now out all the sand on the sea-shore into one heap, and let a bird take away one grain every thousand years till all is gone, believes in Christ. And that disposition eternity. Eternity has no end. Some and yet that would not be the end of of the ancients tried to give some idea of eternity by drawing a circle. A circle has no end. In that it is like eternity. But in no other respect. We can measure all circles. But we cannot measure eternity. None but God knows what it is. Men's bodies may die but shall live again. But their souls live on, and on, and on, forever. Nor do angels ever cease to live. All angels and all men shall live as long as God

> The average weight of cotton prints s six yards to the pound. It thus appears that the raw cotton necessary to produce a yard of calico, or domestic, costs between one and a half and two

Concession .- A little explained, a litadded cat a whole one regularly for a tle endured, a little tolerated as a foifew nights and you'll see all your re- ble; and lo! the jagged atoms fit like

THE CHEVALIER BUNSEN AND THE BAP-TISTS .- The English Baptists paper, the Freeman says: The Chevalier Bunsen has just issued a new work. It will produce a profound impression. In it he avows his full adhesion to Congregational principles, as the only form which can develop the Christian life. We may live to see this profound scholar and large-hearted man avow himself a Baptist. His principles demand it already. We quote one sentence in which he speaks of us:- "These Baptists are by their ecclesiastical constitution, as every body knows, pure Independents, and are distinguished as a sect only by their practising the rite of baptism. according to the fashion of the earliest Christians, by immersion. This rite they administer only to such persons as, being arrived at the age of manhood, come forward of their own motives and profess faith in Christ as the Redeemer of mankind. They also had their birth in the midst of persecution and established themselves as free Christian Associations of the faithful, not only in England and Scotland, but also in the United States of America, where they now number many thousands of congregations, and above five millions of Christian souls, black and white." We anticipate the most favorable results from this work to our persecuted brethren in Germany. It will

which Hengstenberg is the leader. - -REV. DR. LOWELL'S SHORT SERMONS .of Boston, was accosted by a stranger at the full." who asked him what he wanted. "I "Many graceless hearts are like preaches short sermons," The stranger than they are whipped." what peculiar hold that pastor had ta- and peace with his people." ken of this man's mind, he suggested that the sermons at the West Church were very short indeed, and that perhaps the great city might offer to one who seldom entered it, others more worthy of consideration. "Not they," replied the warm-hearted rustic; "I never heard him preach but once, and that was before the convention the other day; but I remembered every word of his sermon, as if I had preached it myself, and my wife and I had something to talk for a week after. I tell more to be said on the same subject." | requested to inform us.

fall like a thunderbolt into the circle of

We call the attention of all lit tle minded people, who are guilty of such things, to the following article

from the Auburn Gazette. "ADVICE GRATIS,-There are but few things more annoying or disagreeable than to be near those in the Sanctuary of the Lord, who, instead of manifesting even a descent respect for the faithful Minister and the congregation, spend the hour, devoted to divine service, in whispering and gigling to the great disturbance of all those near them and not unfrequently to the whole congre gation. Adult persons so offending ought to be prosecuted to the full ex tent of the law. "Young America" who are guilty of such impiety, such premature impudence ought to be dealt with on a very different principle. The true and sovereign remedy may be found in an old book, generally known as the Bible. The specific is a rod, put on the back quick, fast, often and hard. Hickory logic will make an impression on the back and if administered by the proper physician in a proper spirit, will make a most wholesome and salutary impression on the mind. This malady s becoming most awfully malignant and will certainly prove fatal unless recourse is had to this most desperate and pai ul remedy."

AN AWFUL PASSAGE,-"I am far from thinking lightly of the spiritual power with which Christ has armed His Church It is a high and mysterious power, which has no parellel on earth. The sentence of excommunication in partic- Rev F H Moss ular, is truly terrible; it is the voice of God, speaking through its legitimate organ, which he who despises, ranks with heathen men, joins the synagouge of Satan, and takes his lot with an unbelieving world, doomed to perdition. Excommunication is a sword which, strong in its apparent weakness, and the sharper and more efficacious for being divested of all sensible and exterior envelopments; lights immediately and inflicts a wound which the spirit and inflicts a wound which on the spirit, and inflicts a wound which no balm can cure, no ointment can molify, but which must continue to ulcerate and burn, until it be healed by the blood of atonement, applied by penitence and prayer."-Robert Hall.

THE SERVANT OF CHRIST .- The followsketch of a sermon, preached some vears since by Rev. Dr. Wardlaw, of Glassgow, who has recently departed to rest, will furnish material for think-

"Ye serve the Lord Christ." Col. 3: 21: If you really serve Him:

1. His will be your rule. 2. His lere will be your principle.

3. His glory will be your end. 4. His example will be your pattern,

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SOUTH WESTERNBAPTIST.

One week later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

NEW YORK, March 20th. The steamer Persia has arrived with Liverpool dates to March the 8th. They are one week later than those brought

by the Arabia. Peace Conference.

The fifth meeting of the Conference was held on Tuesday, the 6th March. Negotiations are reported to progress

Napoleon has made a speech in which be said he hoped for peace, but must be

Peace Conference is supposed to be progressing favorably.

Markets. Cotton is firm. Week's sales,64,000 bales. Fair Orleans 6 3-4. Middling 5 15-16 a 6. Fair Uplands 6 1-4. Mid-

Stock of cotton at Liverpool 371,000 bales including 257,000 American.

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The Broker's Circular says, better grades of cotton are stiffer; lower grades easier; market closed steady. Flour has declined three shillings. Manchester trade is firm.

"Afflictions may buzz and hum about the believer, like bees that have lost their sting; but they cannot burt him.

"Prosperous providences are for the Some years ago, a countryman, wan- most part a dangerous state to the soul. dering hopelessly through the streets. The moon never suffers an eclipse but

want," said he, "to find the man who childrea's tops, which will go no longer

had no hesitation in pointing out the "The more any renewed heart fastes road that led to the West Church (Rev. the sweetness of communion with God, Dr. Lowell's); but anxious to ascertain by so much more it is disposed for unity

> FLAVEL. A good conscience seats the mind on a rich throne of lasting quiet, but horror waits on a guilty soul.

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We are requested to announce **Dow Perry**, as a can didnte for the office of Judge of the Pribate Court. Elec-t on the first Monday in May, 1856.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

COME TO SUPPER. A supper will be given by the Ladies of the Presbyterian church, at the Methodist Female Cellege, on Wesinesday evening 7 o'clock, April the 9th. The nett proceeds of the supper is to make some internal repairs. In the Presbyte an House of worship, for the comfort and conveni of the congregation. Tickets \$1,00.

In Press.

And will be issued by the last of the present month, (March.), "A Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy" between the senior editor of the S. W. Baptist and the Rev. E. J. Hamill. The work will be elegantly printed upor good paper, and well bound in muslin, and embrace about 350 pages 12 mo, and be sold at one delburger copy. go That part of the edition, belonging to the senior editor of the Baptist, will bear the imprimatur of the Appendix of some thurty or forty pages, containing the more important articles in regard to the "Discussion," which appeared in some of the "Advocates" and the Bap ist," and also some very important documents referred t in the body of the work. This added to the body of the book, will constitute a volume of some three hundred and eventy-five or four bundred pages.

Appointments for Rev. F. Callaway. Bro. Callaway will be at County Line, Russell county, on aturday before the 3d Lord's day in March. On Tuesday night following at Charles Nelms. At Rocky Mount, Saturday before the 4th Lord's day. On Wednesday night at A. C. Pennett's. The 5th Lord's day at Philadelphia. The friends will please circulate this appointment. On Tuesday at 11 o'clock at Shiloh, Russell county. On Friday at 11 o'clock at Uchee Grove. At Chewackley on the lat Sunday eight in April, and perhaps at 11 o'clock. At Liberty or

Wednesday following at 11 o'clock. F The brethren and friends will please extend these appointments in the several neighborhoods. Bro. Callawa will have a good supply of books.

NOTICE. The 11th annual meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, will e hebl at Augusta, Ga., in connection with the Education d Convention, on Wednesday after the 4th Sabbath i

Members of the Board, and other friends of the cause re invited to attend. W. H. GWATHMEY, Rec. Sec.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25, 1856.

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THE FAMILY CIRCLE

For the South Western Baptist. The following beautiful lines (so expressive of true love and devotion) were found by us FULLER. written upon the marble siab covering the quiet grave of Miss MARY ANN THOMPSON. May the writer so live upon earth that they may be W. M. R. united in heaven.

> Pavilioned in splendor, With seraphs on high, Sweet Mary has left us To grieve and to die. In thy far spirit dwelling, Embosomed in love And watch from above? A bright star is shining, From out the deep blue, Which so lovely and tender Reminds us of you.

Wilt thou, think of us, Mary-We remember thee, Mary. Thy heart was too good, To wither and perish-In death's solitude. Come back, gentle spirit, From thy bright home, And guide us still upward-To the hallowed dome.

Questions for Self-Examination Presented in a lecture, delivered by Rev. C. G. Finney, on an occasion of Fasting and Prayer, in the Brick Church, Rochester, N. Y., January January 23d.

1. Am I selfish in business-serving only myself? 2, Am I selfish in religion-merely

burgaining with God?

3. Am I sincere in all I do?

4. Am I consistent in my profession?

5. Am I aiming to please God? 6. Is His will the law of my heart

7. Does my faith overcome the world? 8. Have I conscious communion with

9. Am I at peace with myself and with al! men? 10. Do I honestly pray for my en-

11. Have I the spirit of Christ?

12. Do I do to others as I would have them to do to me? 13. Have I been careful of the repu-

taion of others? 14. Have I made restitution for he repeated the lines-

wrong ? 15. Have I sustained or destroyed my influence?

16. Have I been mindful of the feelings of others?

17. Have I injured God's feelings? 18. Have I been Christ-like to the poor?

19. Am I or do I intend to be a good example?

20. Am I willing to search my heart to the bottom and act out my convictions?

impression that I really care for souls? 23. Do I prevail in prayer?

er than God?

26. Do the impenitent expect to be appealed to when they meet me, and 27. Am I controlled by prejudice?

28. Do I honor religion?

or other's faults-more disposed to latch, and his eyes on the candy. His censure or to confess? 30. Have I kept my covenant?

32. Have all men confidence in my run home again, without going in. piety?

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family? 35. Am I humbled by the past?

God Pity the Drunkard.! For from appearances generally, his fellowman has decided not to do so. He is on the downward track-give him a push. He has no feelings, they

ere all gone long ago; give him a kick, burry him along Hell's road, he is of no account. God pity the drunkard's wife, for the rum seller has no compassion on her. What right has she to live-poor,

miserable creature that she is. She no longer wears fine silks and rich fursshe is a ragged nuisance, let her be sent to the work-house, or somewhere God pity the drunkard,s child, for the neighbors do not allow their children to associate with a drunkard's son.

Oh, no! God pity the drunkard and his family, we say, and enlighten mankind so as to make them enlist in the cause of humanity, for verily the drunkard has a soul.

woman of refinement, and beneath the but he would take every occasion to rough garments of you son of an out- show his freiendship. if he could but cast lies a jewel-a diamond and an come back to his fond embrace." jutellect of uncommon brilliancy. Pity the poor drunkard, oh ye of little char- said the sage, "but if thou hast friends, ity, and you will be pitied by your go and cherish the living, remember-Father in Heaven.

Time well employed, gives that health and vigor to the soul which in his grave illustrious, and in Heaven health and retirement affords the body. | immortal.

DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY .- We request little boys and girls to read the following obituary of JAMES HERBERT

Died in Brunswick, Jan. 29th. James HERBERT FULLER, son of James P. and Hannah Fuller, aged 7 years and 9 months.

It is not assumed that James was faultless; in many respects he was like other boys of his age: but, unlike many, he was truthful, affectionate, and conscientious; and for a child, remarkably sober-minded. He habitually secured without effort, the good will of those around him, especially of children with whom he associated. Lying, he abhorred, and his mother never had occasion to correct him for falsehood, or to question his truthfulness. The profane he shunned, refusing the companionship or boys whose language was vile. He was a child of prayer, being accustomed to pray in his own language, in addition to the use of forms, taught him by

He had been unwell for a week previous to his death, but no danger was apprehended until within a few hours of his departure, when his disease assumed the form of croup. When informed by his physician, of the nature of his com plaint, he became at once impressed with thebelief that he should die, and for smoe minutes, seemed to be deeply pained by the thought. The conflict however, was soon over, after which he was perfectly calm, enduring suffering, and submitting to his fate without a murmur. He frequently prayed-"Lord save me and take me to heaven :" adding-"I want to be an angel."

When asked by his mother-"Do you think you shall die?" he calmly answered, "Yes," and to the question -'.Shall you go to heaven?" he returned confidently the same answer. She added-"What shall I say to your father ?" (His father is at sea.) Tell him, he replied, "that I have gone to the better land." A little before his death

> "I never shall be weary. Nor ever shed a tear, Nor ever know a sorrow. Nor ever feel a fear."

after which he became unconscious, and soon passed away. "I thank thee Oh! Father Lord of

heaven and earth, that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes."

The Victory

One day Robert's uncle gave him an English half-penny. 'Now,' says he, 21. Am I truly consecrated to God? I'll have a stick of candy, for I have 22. Do those who know me get the been wanting some for a long while.' His mother asked if that was the best use he could make of his half-penny. 24. Am I conformed to the world? 'Why I want candy very badly;' and 25. Does the world engage me soon- he got on his cap, and ran off in great haste. His mother was sitting at the window, and saw him running along : then he stopped. She thought he had do the wicked on that account fear me? dropped his half-penny; but he started off again, and soon reached the door of the confectioner's shop. Then he 29. Am I more attentive to my own stood for a while with his hand on the mother was wondering what he was waiting for. But she was more sur-31. Am I honest in all my excuses? prised to see him come off the step, and

In a minute he rushed into the par-33. Do I control my temper and my lor, with a bright glow upon his cheek, and a bright glance in his eye, and ex-34. Am I circumspect in my own claimed, 'Mother! The heathen have beat! The heathen have beat!' 'What do you mean, Robert?' 'Why, mother, as I went along, I kept hearing the heathen say, 'Give us your half-penny, to help send us good missionaries. We want Bibles and tracts. Won't you?' And I kept saying, 'Oh, I want candy: I do want the candy.' At last the heathen beat, and I am going to put my half-penny into the missionary box. It shall go to the heathen.'

The Philosophy.

I saw a pale mourner stand bending over the tomb, and his tears fell fast and often. As he raised his humid eyes to heaven, he cried.

"My brother! O, my brother." A sage passed that way, and said: "For whom dost thou mourn?"

"One." replied he, "whom I did not sufficiently love while living: but whose inestimable worth I now feel."

"What wouldst thou do if he were estored to thee."

The mourner replied, "that he would The drunkard's wife quite often is a never offend him by any unkind word,

> "Then waste no time in useless grief," ing that they will die one day also.

> Virtue makes a man on earth famous,

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A person who undertakes to raise himself by scandalizing others, might as well sit down on a wheelbarrow and try to wheel himself.

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Scolding wives, like bad clocks, are eldom in order. And the same is true of scolding husbands, and all scolders.

Concession .- A little explained, a ittle endured, a little tolerated as a foible, and lo! the jagged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.

Circumstances alter cases. Red paint which is a great improvement to the looks of old houses, is but an injury to to the cheeks of young ladies. Whatsoever is dea est to us in our

God. They shall never rest with Abraham who cannot sacrifice with Abra-

Lady Bulwer, in her new novel against her husband, thus describes a character that was once her better half: 'A solid block of vice, gnarled with villiany, veneered with virtue, and highly varnished with hypocrisy."

The power of faith can anticipate time, and make future things present. If we are the true sons of Abraham, we are already, while we sojourn here on earth, possessors of our land of promise; while we seek our country we have it.

Before we have God with us in outward labor, we must seek him and obtain his direction and promise of help tain his direction and promise of help in secret. O. if thy heart were more in the closet, it would be mor full of hope in the church of God, where thou had been a distance will not visit their friends during the term. But if parents think it expedient for them to do so, they will be expected to make known their wishes to the Principal. ougthest to act the man always.

Many times do we wayward mortals leave the bright and flowery path of virtue to wander in the dark, desert plains of vice. If we expect forgiveness from him, who ever deals justly, we must forgive the erring, and not forsake them and turn them cold away.

Religion is the tie that connects man with his Creator, and holds him to his throne. If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats away, a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attractions all gone, its destiny thwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation and death .-- Daniel Webster.

A plain and unschooled man, who had received his education principally beneath the sky, in the field and the forest, and who had wielded the axe more than the pen, while speaking of children, remarked with true and beautiful simplicity, "The little chips are nearest the heart."

Although the social philosopher might dare pronounce it weakness in the Son of God to weep, yet the compassionate Jesus thought it not a shame to suffer his benevolent heart to be touched by feelings of pity, and give vent to his pent-up sorrow, by a gushing of tears.

It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of futurity is woven by the hand of mercy." Seek not to raise that veil, therefore, for sadness might be seen to shade the brow that fancy had arrayed in smiles of

There is much goodness in the world, although at a superficial glance one is inclined to doubt it. What is bad is noised abroad, is echoed back from side to side, and newspapers and social circles find much to say about it, while what is good goes, at best, like sunshine, quietly through the world.

A beautiful superstition prevails among the Seneca tribe of Indians .--When an Indian maiden dies, they imprison a young bird until it first begins to try its power of song, and then loading it with kisses and caresses, they loose its bonds over the grave, in the belief that it will not fold its wings nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost. It is not unfrequent to see 20 or 30 birds let loose over one grave.

Female lovliness never appears to so great advantage as when set off with simplicity of dress. No true artist ever sets off his angels with towering feathers and great jewelry, and our dear human angels, if they would make good their title to that name, should carefully avoid ornaments, which propperly belong to Indian squaws and African princesses. These tinselries may serve to give effect on the stage, or upon a ball-room floor, but in daily life there is no substitute for simplicity. A vulgar taste is not to be disguised by gold or diamonds.

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Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral Cabinet, and nextensive Laboratory, yet the fastitution is supplied with adficient apparatus. for illustration and demonstration in he important principles of the sciences; and such additions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed

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Mr. GUSTAYUS A. BYLL, of Auburn has been engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. GEORGE W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the East Alabams Fennie College.

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In dissolving business relations with those who have so
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itions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed asseful and important.

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been in use.

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The Bowels. The Bowels.

All of the common piles of the day, called Vegetable, Indian, Cathartic, &c., claim that they care disease by purging from the bowels. This is as far as they go—they act upon the bowels by irritating the mucous membrane, and thus obtain an evacuation in the same manner as the bowels are moved by eating something that disagrees with the eystem. This is trady an unnatural met o of restoring the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and irrigate it. Those who may taken these communications of the contraction of the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and irrigate it. Those who may taken these com-

western will be restored to sound health. But if the sold and fever is neglected, and coughs, healaches, colds, chills, gains, and aches in the limbs, joints, amselves, bonesside and tack, sore threat, horseness, difficult to cathing, follows the tever and colds—then liadways Rendy Rehele should be applied externally, and a good dose of the Regulators taken. As seen as the relief is applied a reaction will take place, and in a few hours the patient will be free from all pain and annovance.

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If these signs of the presence of disease in the system ore unnoticed, and violent favores break out, in the form of Billions, Typhoid, Scarlet, Ship Fever, and other malignant fevers, such as Factmonia, Lung Fever, and Brain Fever, a more rigid treatment becomes necessary. The Regulators seemed be given every four hours, in large dose of frem four to six, until free and copious discharges from the bowels are obtained. The Rellef applied will produce a salutary effect upon the skin, and, taken in water, will abate the fever. salutar, effect upon the skin, and abate the fever, abate the fever. If inflammation or congestion takes place. Radway's Regulators and Ready Relief shouldbe taken in large doses. A cure will quickly follow their use. In cases of Bilious ness or Marignant Bilious Irever, or Bilious Irecumonia, ness or Marignant Bilious fever, or Bilious Irecumonia.

ness or Malignant Bilious Fever, or Bilious Fneumonia, Radway's Regulators given in full doses, and the whole surface of the body bathed with Radway's Ready Relief, will effectually and spec- ly cure the patient. If Rheumatism

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Feb 14—tf

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