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LETTER I.

My DEAR B. : Your situation as an enemy to your Maker excites my deepest interest. In my prayers I remember you daily ; and hoping that I may touch your heart, by a personal appeal, day. I propose to send you a short series of letters. My desire is to open your eyes the danger you are in ; to point out the teous in mercy and full of compassion, way of safety ; and show you the means should so abhore thee !

by which you may keep in safety. though humble efforts; but receive offended Deity! For, indeed, "it is them in the spirit in which they are of- a fearful thing to fall into the hands of

Now God says, "the soul that sinneth shall die." Why? Because 3. Sin in the sight of God is a tre-

mendous evil-an evil that brings misery and death upon man here, and eternal woe hereafter ; that terribly mars 2 50 the purity of creation; that evinces open, naked, bold, daring and unblushing rebellion against God's most holy government; that bids defiance to his

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in such terms as these : "Be astonished, O ve heavens, at this, and be horribly afraid; be ye very desolate, saith the Lord. For my people have committed two evils ; they have forsaken me, the fountain of living waters, and have hewed them out cisterns, broken cisterns, which can hold no water."

4. Sin must be punished. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die !" "God is angry with the sinner every day ;" his nature so pure, so holy, so exalted, so unutterably immaculate, stands every day in opposition to the sinner, every day disapproves of his actions, every day condemns-he cannot look upon sin with the least forbearance. fering in the place of man. Thus he is angry with the sinner every .

Oh sin ! what must be thy heinousness-the blackness of thy dye-that to your true situation ; to let you see the long-suffering God, the God plenti-

What a dreadful situation is the sin-I pray you not to scorn my sincere ner's-exposed to the wrath of an fered. They are intended for your good the living God," who is "a consuming

Now note. God the Father, God the | control in the church It is not stated | in their success; but, that all parties Son, and God the Holy Ghost, are one- in the Scriptures what form of govern- should remember that the whole value one in essence, three in persons. The ment a church must have-whether it of our existence depends upon his Scriptures inform us that these three, must be entirely or chiefly republican. grace, "in Jesus Christ, who, of God, is

although one, have, by an arrangement, or aristocratic, or monarchical." far above our comprehension, assigned Upon this text, I will comment briefto themselves different offices, or, as I ly. The idea to be gathered from the tion ; that according as it is writtenmay say, different characters-different above propositions-Nos. 1 and 2-is parts to perform, which has made it ap- about this. "The church is to be under Lord."--Bib. Al. pear as though different relations were regular discipline," &c ; and therefore held towards each other and towards us. "the ministry as a class or order, sepa-God the Father assumes the character rate and distinct from laymen," are to of the Supreme Governor of heaven and exercise the authority of governors in earth-against him have we sinned ; the church. This may be so, Mr. Abbey, Bible. It signifies smell or scent. It is his laws have we broken ; it is his jus- but our Bible does not so teach, ac-

Rates of Advertising. marce of ten lines, first insertion one dollar; each insertion fifty cents. No advertisement counted square of ten lines. Source adversary) to battle against Jehovah, and, if possible, bring contempt upon the terms which he choses to prescribe.

Note again. Jesus Christ-one with If we say that a realm is governed by language is frequently applied to sacri-God-yet called the Son of God, be- any specific authority, it is at once uncause begotten from all eternity-al- derstood that such authority legislates for erance from the flood, offered clean though he, too, might have claimed that the governed. The ministry, then, if it justice should have its way and the holds the control of the church in its sinner be punished for displeasing him, own hands, must legislate for it. But yet he was pleased in a manner, to sur- the Scriptures represent Christ as the ren ler this right into the hands of his only authority' under heaven claiming Father, and take upon himself a far dif- the obedience of the church. No uninferent character-that of Mediator. spired man has ever had the right to And, mind you, he laid his dignity make a law for Christ's church, nor inaside, for the special purpose of saving spired, one either, beyond divine direc-

man-of atoning for him-of being tion. Every law of the church came able to become his Intercessor. from God through his inspired servants. He became man, and, at the same and no man in this age can add thereto time, kept himself God. He united in withithout divine authority. "What himself perfect humanity and perfect divin- then is the use of a ministry ?" may be ity. As God he was still one with the asked by the semipapist. I answer, if Father, and could approach him on an we take the teaching of Christ for our equality ; as man he became capable of suf- guide, the great first, and most important object of the christian ministry' is But al. hough he partook of our na- to preach the gospel. When Christ left

ture, yet he did not partage of our sin the world, it was his express command and polution, he was not, like man, an that the disciples should go and preach offender against God ; in his own life, the gospel every where. He did not he was righteous and Godly; and he tell them to take the government of the escaped the stain of original sin by not churches which might grow up under being the son of Joseph. If such had their ministry, into their own hands, not been the case he would have been but they were bidden to teach them all totally disqualified for the office he took things whatsoever he had commanded upon himself. He would then have ap- them. This they did. The apostles were teaching of Christ's ministers are highly proached the Father in no other light | the advisers of the church ; they taught than as a sinner, supplicating mercy.- them what Christ said, and then left

made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemp-He that glorieth, let him glory in the

A Sweet Savor of Christ. BY WM. S. PLUMER, D. D.

The word savor is often found in the sometimes spoken of offensive odors, as

Often we read of a sweet savor. This

fices. Thus when Noah, after his delivbeasts and fowls, it is said, "the Lord smelled a sweet savor." Very often in the law of Moses we read of "a sweet savor, an offering," etc. A sweet savor, then, is something acceptable to God, pleasing to his Divine Majesty. In this sense we find the word used in Eph. 5:2. "Christ also has loved us, and given himself for us, an offering and a sacrifice to God for a sweet-smelling savor." The atonement of Christ is infinitely pleasing to God. This is our hope and our salvation.

fifth of what he did?

Wickliffe and his Colporteurs.

In 2 Cor. 2:14-16, the word savor eccurs several times. "Thanks be uno God, which always causes us to trimph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savor of his knowledge by us in every place. For we are unto God a sweet avor of Christ, in them that are saved, and in them that perish. To the one we are the savor of death unto death ; and to the other the savor of life unto life." It is here said that there is a savor in divine knowledge. It is also said that those who preach as the Lord approves, are, "unto God a sweet savor of Christ." acceptable and pleasing to God. He

cents of this sum, each day, for charita- dows being elevated and constructed in ble purposes, which is thirty cents a the antiquated style, with leaden bars week. My wife takes in sewing and to contain the diamond cut panes of washing, and earns about \$2 a week, glass augmented the gloom. The walls and gives ten cents of that. My chil- were hung with dark tapestry, repredren, each of them, earns a shilling or senting the defeat of the Spanish Artwo, and are glad to contribute their mada. I had the pleasure of recognizpenny ; the weekly amount is deposited ing in the crowd of spectators, Copeley in a box every Sunday morning, and re and West, the painters, with some Ameserved for futurer use, and by these rican ladies. I also noticed some desmall earnings the mount saved is jected American royalists in the group. about \$25 a year, which I distribute After waiting nearly two hours, the among the various benevolent Societies, approach of the King was announced according to the best of my judgment. by a tremendous roar of artillery. He Now, if that good man had said, as entered by a small door on the left of many do now, what is the use of my lay- the throne, and immediately seated himing by so paltry a sum as five cents a day self upon the chair of state, in a grace--that is too triling to do any good, and ful attitude, with his right foot resting

people will laugh at my vanity in sup- upon a stool. He was clothed in royal posing that my five cents a day will be robes. Apparently agitated, he drew of any service, I will lay it out in candy from his pocket the scroll containing* for the children, or wait until I have \$5, his speech. The Commons were sumor \$10 to spare, and give it at one time monod, and after the bustle of their enand then it will be published in the patrance had subsided, he proceeded to pers to my credit. But who can supread his speech. pose that, under these circumstances, I was near the King, and watched, he would ever have contributed the one-

with intense interest, every tone of his voice, and every motion of his countenance. It was to me a moment of thrilling and dignified exultation. Af-As has been remarked before, no book before the invention of printing, ever ter some general and usual remarks, he had such advantages for becoming continued :

widely known. Wickliffe, the great prac-"I lost no time in giving the necessatical reformer, with his thorough knowl- ry orders to prohibit the further proseedge of all classes of English society, cution of offensive war upon the contihad not urged through this gigantic nent of North America. Adopting, as task [his version of the Scriptures] as my inclination will always lead me to a mere experiment. He had his eye on do, with decision and effect, whatever I a definite, practicable result, the means collect to be the sense of my Parlia. for accomplishing which were in his ment and my people, I have pointed all own hands. Aside from the demand of my views and measures, in Europe as the Scriptures, excited by his general in North America, to an entire and cor influence during a long career, he had dial reconciliation with the colonies .--at command one of the most affective Finding it indispensable to the attainagencies of modern publication. The ment of this object, I did not besitate to active, hardy, itinerant preachers whom go to the full length of the power vesthe had sent out to proclaim, by word of ed in me, and offer to declare them"mouth, glad tidings to the poor, who here he paused in evident agitation; had threaded every part of England, either embarrassed in reading his and become intimately acquainted with speech by the darkness of the room, or the character and wants of its popula- affected by a very natural emotion.---tion, now formed a band of COLFORTEURS In a moment he resumed : "and offer to what far-off hamlets, pious souls were States. In thus admitting their separdeclare them free and independent counting the days to the return of their missionary, and pining for the bread doms, I have sacrificed every consideration from the crown of these kingof life; what thinking merchants and ation of my own to the wishes and opintradesmen in the great towns, what honorable men and women among the ble and ardent prayer to Almighty God, ions of my people. I make it my humcountry gentry, were eager to search that Great Britain may not feel the the Scriptures, whether these things evils which might result from so great were so. Several copyists, no doubt. a dismemberment of the empire, and had kept pace with the progress of the translation; and as fast as a few chap- amities which have formerly proved, in that America may be free from the calters, or a book was completed, these the mother country, how essential monfaithful agents would make known the archy is to the enjoyment of constitupriceless treasure in the homes of the tional liberty. Religion, language, inpeople. Many a touching scene might terests, and affection may, and I hope be imagined, of rustic groups by the will, yet prove a bond of permanent unwayside, in the churchyard, or around ion between the two countries." the peat fire at evening, listening for the It is remarked that George the III, is first time to the words of the Bible in celebrated for reading his speeches in a their mother tongue. Then, how would distinct, free, and impressive manner. the beatifully written manuscript be On this occasion, he was evidently empassed round, from hand to hand, to be barrassed ; he hesitated, choked, and admired and wondered at ; and not sel- executed the painful duties of the ocdom to be wet with tears from eyes that casion with an ill grace that does not beheld for the first time, in English char- belong to him. I cannot adequately acters, the name of Jesus ! Nor would portray my sensations, in the progress the missionary be suffered to depart, be: of this address ; every artery beat high, fore a copy, of at least some portion, had and swelled with my proud American been obtained. If no professional copy- blood. It was impossible not to revert ist was to be found, hands all unused to to the opposite shores of the Atlantic, the labor of the pen would scrawl pain-and to review, in my mind's eye, the misery and woe I had myself witnessed, in Ten Commandments, a few chapters of the Gospel, or of Paul's Epistle, to re- wide-spread desolation resulting from main as a lamp of heavenly light, when the stubbornness of this very King, the living preacher had departed. It is now so prostrate, but who had turned a fact of intensest interest and signifi- a deaf ear to our humble and importucance, that numerous fragments of this nate petitions for relief. Yet I believe kind were subsequently found among that George III. acted under what he the Lollards. True, a large majority of felt to be the high and solemn claims the middle and lower ranks, must have of constitutional duty. depended for their knowledge of the ho-

your present and eternal good.

Throw away pride, I beseech you, Then tremble lest you die in your sins and like a sincere enquirer after truth, 5. But, thanks be to God, this may sit at the feet of Jesus, and ponder up- be avoided ! on what you may read, remembering Sin, though a grievous evil, and one

that it comes from my heart. I address that brings down upon us the condignvou as a thinking, reasoning being- est punishment, may be forgiven. 'Tis at the same time, you will also find that true, sin was obliged to be punished. 1 appeal to your feelings. Please to re- Justice-the justice of God's perfect member the greatness of the interest at government demanded it. No sooner did stake-nothing more nor less, than your the angels sin, than they were instantly soul's salvation, and you will then feel cast into the flames of hell, there to concern. abide forever. For them there is no

I shall endeavor to show that salva- mercy-no gleam of hope. But for tion is of grace-a free gift; and that man. God has prepared a way of escape, we have only to accept it. And I beg though, as a sinner, he is subject to the that you will give your assent to a few same punishment as fallen angels .propositions that I will lay down and And in this method of salvation God so use as I advance ; and which will help mingles justice and mercy, that each of to elucidate my conclusionthese attributes is gloriously displayed 1. Adam was so constituted that, by and honored, and God, the stern judgehis own actions, he was able perfectly may become the merciful pardoner-be to obey God, to honor him and to re- just and the justifier of the ungodly." frain from breaking his injunctions .-- Glory be to his name forever ! And His safety consisted in the performance thanks, unending thanks, for his exof good works; and he was able to main- treme kindness, mercy and condescentain his safe and happy position by sion ! Oh, B., how shall I open up this righteous performances, and by abstin- subject to your view !

How "open the eyes of your underence from evil deeds. But Adam did evil--he disobeyed God. After that, after standing !"

he had once sinned, all his good works | I pretend not to say that you have ne amounted to nothing, because he was ver heard nor understood how Christ beunder condemnation; and no prayers, came the world's atonement; but I simno tears, no entreaties, no reformation ply long to be able to impress the matter could wipe out his guilt-he was as upon your mind, heart and understandmuch as before under obligation to do ing, that you may see it in all Lis beaugood-to obey and serve his Maker .- ty and necessity, and believe it. Bear in mind, B., that after Adam His good works, then, could not atone for eating the forbidden fruit ; his safety no sinned there was a mutual alienation longer consisted in obeying the will of between God and man; on the part of God ; he must now from some other source God, displeasure and anger ; on the part look for and hope for an entrance into of man, aversion and enmity. heaven. Until this alienation was removed.

2. Adam's guilt was entailed upon there could be no reconciliation between all his seed. When Adam fell all future the two. mankind fell, "The sin of Adam is so im- Until God's displeasure was appeased * puted to all his posterity, as if they had and his justice satisfied, he could not all committed the same sin." We were look with mercy on man, nor bestow forall in Adam when he sinned ; and hence giveness upon him ; until man's aversion became guilty of the same sin. Through to a pure, holy and sin-hating God was

his sin all the world became sinners ; removed, there could be no love, reverence nor righteous fear in his breast-and, as such, under condemnation. "By one man sin entered into the he would render no obedience. Remember world and death by sin." By the offence this. But how was this reconciliation to be of one, judgement came upon all men to condemnation." "By one man's diso- effected ? Although ever so willing, man bedience many were made sinners." As could do nothing to appease God ; on the a descendant of Adam, you are a sinner. | contrary his very nature led him to be

and, as such, under condemnation. more and more inimical to his Maker .---Not only are you a sinner by nature. And as without obedience and atonement to by toou are a sinner because you have the injured law, God could not be reconsinned in your person. Had you not ciled to man, nor his wrath appeased ; been a descendant of Adam, you would and as man, besides being unable to not have had an evil nature -- a sinning render the obedience, was unable, by nature ; but being such-being depray. suffering, to render the atonement, how ed, you could not keep from sinning, then could the reconciliation be effected ? because your incl nations led you to do | Infinite wisdom, united with power, |

alone could provide a plan.

But he was "without sin," "holy, harm- them to act for or govern themselves. less and undefiled, and separate from True it is, in the formation of churches, sinners." So that, although a man, and in the midst of heathenism, the apostles subject to all the infirmities of our na- were compelled to exercise a control ture, yet he was unstained, unpolluted ; among the new believers, but it was in when they lay hold of Christ Jesus. As and could approach the Father, interce- the place of Christ, and just such as he nothing displeases God more than a re-

> the moral law, the legal law, and the lievers now can govern themselves by ceived Christ to purpose. mediatory law. As God and man he ful- the New Testament, without the "con- But he who truly receives the Lord filled the two first ; by suffering he ful- trol" of "the ministry." He was now fit to be a daysman.

him to suffer as God, because no punish- down all the principles for the church plies, and be with us to the end. ment inflicted on man would have been to be built on, but through the apostles atonement

This none but one divine in his nature But more anon. could yield. Christ as God suffered the punishment due to our sins-he yielded an infinite atonement-offered a sacri-

fice full, boundless, infinite in its nature : one satisfying all the demands of the law, appeasing the awful wrath of Je- nary examples. True-but did not God hovah, reconciling him to simple, fallen make them so ! What was Josephman and providing a way by which what were the Apostles-apart from wicked, sin-polluted, hell-deserving sin- the Divine blessing ? Had it not been enabled at last, to enjoy the bliss of of an Empire. Had it not been for this, heaven.

Let this much suffice for this time. my dear B. In my next I will endeavor to open up this subject a little farther, that you may be struck with wonder. gratitude and admiration ; and be constrained to say-

Love so amazing, so divine, Demands my soul, my life, my all. Yours, affectionately,

For the South Western Baptist Examined.

one of them is declared to be, the his opinions, his feelings, his preferences, choice of "the foolish things of the his reputation, are nothing before God, world, to confound the things which or in comparison of Christ. "Christ and are mighty, and of the base things his cross are all our theme." of the world, to confound the wise, and Strictures on Church Government of the weak things of the world, to confound the things which are mighty, The Christian chronicle relates the Our author goes on to say that, "There and of the bas things which are de- following :

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GOD MAKES EXTRAORDINARY EXAMPLES .--

are but two ideas in the Bible, or to be spised, and things which are not, to It is said of a shoemaker who, on begathered from it, respecting having any bring to naught things that are, that no ing asked how he contrived to give away bearings on the question of form for flesh should glory in His presence," no so much, replied, that it was easily done Church government. 1. It is clearly flesh, i. e. that neither the great men of by obeying St. Paul's precept, 1 Cor. xvi. contemplated in the Bible, that the the world, should glory in their institu- 2. "Upon the first day of the week let Church is to be under regular discipline tions of vanity and pride, nor the little every one of you lay by him in store as and proper control. 2. The ministry, as men of the world, selected as instru- God has prospered him." I said he, can a class or order, separate and distinct ments to subvert and overthrow those earn, one day with an other, about one from laymen, are in some way, and to institutions, and establish infinitely su- dollar a day, and I can, without inconsome extent, to exercise functions of perior ones on their ruins, should glory venience to myself or family lay by five | was a dark and foggy day, and the win. as the Star by Balaam, as the Prophet

has great delight in their labors and services. He knows all their trials, and notices all their sacrifices for his cause and kingdom.

ding for sinners, and be looked upon by directed. No man now has the direction jection of Christ by unbelief; so nothing him with entire love and favor, and be of God in the same way as the apostles. is more in accordance with his holy and received with the highest approbation. No doubt it was presumed by the foun- benevolent will than faith in his dear Yet, although perfectly righteous and ders of the first churches, that a com- Son. The religion of sinners makes it perfectly Godly, he was not yet a per- munity of believers had intelligence necessary that such a person as Christ fect Mediator; it was required that he sufficient to enable them to govern should be the Alpha and the Omega .should be perfected through suffering. themselves by Christ's direction, with- Blessed is he in whose heart Christ is Christ was subject to three laws- out any apostolic legislation. Such be- formed the hope of glory. He has re-

filled the last, and by so doing became The assertion of Mr. A., that the walks in him. He is the mana on which Jesus, continues to rejoice in him. He perfect-he had yielded every obedience Scriptures contain no form of govern- his soul daily feeds. Were it not for that could possibly be exacted of him. ment which the church must have, is the promise. "My grace is sufficient for abstractly correct, But unfortunately thee," what would become of the strong-It was necessary for him to suffer as for his system, the Scriptures do inform est believer? Divine compassion must man, because man had sinned and man us what sort of government the primi- do more than start us in our heavenward has to be punished ; it was necessary for tive churches had. Christ not only laid career. It must grant us constant sup-

Again, we are unto God a sweet savor adequate to the emergency-man's set up a church, and gave it a govern- of Christ, when from right motives we guilt was infinite, and required infinite ment too-and what is strange to my do hold forth the Lord Jesus Christ to author, a form of governmentalso .- others. This may be done privately or publicly. God has not given a ministerial office to every man, but to all his saints, he has given a charge not to de-

ny Christ, nor to be ashamed of him. But preachers of the Gospel are spe-But these, it may be said, are extraordicially bound to be unto God a sweet savor of Christ. To this end they should preach. To hold forth themselves is not the fit work of ministers. The people ners may come unto the Father, "enter for this, in all probability, Joseph would of this world may neither know nor love into a covenant with him," and through have lived and died a mere feeder of a particular-servant of Christ, and yet the imputed righteousness of Christ, be sheep, instead of becoming the feeder go safely to the rest above But if they do not both know and love him, who is in all probability, the Apostles would head over all things to the church, they have spent their days in catching fish are undone, and there is no remedy .and collecting taxes, instead of revolu- "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall tionizing nations, and modifying the die in your sins." Nor is it possible for destiny of the world. God, if I may so any herald of the cross to keep himself speak, with all reverence, has certain too much out of the view whenever he pleasures, as well as his crestures, and speaks for God. His wit, his wisdom.

The Value of System in Giving.

ly oracles on the ear alone. But when the memory is little occupied, and the ers, as sketched in the second part of this work .- Mrs. Conant's English Bible.

From the Memoirs of Alkanah Watson.

At an Early hour on the 5th of De- one great idea; man's ruin by sin, and cember, 1782, in conformity with previ- his redemption by grace; in a word, ous arrangements, I was conducted by Jesus Christ the Saviour. This runs the Earl of Ferrers to the very entrance through the Old Testament, that preof the House of Lords. At the door he lude to the New, dimly promised at the whispered, "Get as near the throne as fall, and more clearly to Abraham ; tya you can-fear nothing." I did so, and pitied in the ceremonies of the law ; all found myself exactly in front of it, el- the events of sacred history paving the bow to elbow with the celebrated Ad- way for his coming ; his descent provmiral Lord Howe. The Lords were pro- ed in the genealogies of Ruth and Chro miscuously standing as I entered. It nicles ; spoken of as Shiloh by Jacob

The Unity of the Bible.

As in Beethoven's matchless music heart writes the lesson on its tablets, there runs one idea, worked out through much of the very language of Scripture all the changes of measure and of key, may even thus be handed down, unim now almost hidden, now breaking out paired, through successive generations. in rich natural melody, whispered in the The truth of this is abundantly verified treble, murmured in the bass, dimly sugin the history of Wickliff's latter follow- gested in the prelude, but growinge clearer and clearer as the work proceeds, winding gradually back until it ends in the key in which it began, and George III. Acknowledging Ame- closes in triumphant harmony: so throughout the whole Bible, there runs

y Moses, the David of the Sams ; the | counsel and pleasure if he does not sa-Redcemer looked for by Job ; the Be- them, which is impossible, for he says loved of the Song of Songs. We find |"I am the Lord I change not."

kim in the sublime strains of the lofty | Christian ! be submissive to the Di-Isaiah ; in the writings of the tender vine counsel. If it should be adversity, Jeremiah ; in the mysteries of the con- know it is best and submit cheerfully. templative Ezekial; in the visions of If prosperity, be thankful, and be a good the beloved Daniel; the great idea steward of the bounty given. If sickgrowing clearer and clearer as the time ness, kiss your Father's rod, and rememdrew on. Then the full harmony broke ber he is wise, and loves thee, "for whom out in the song of the angels, "Glory to he loveth he chasteneth." If health, God in the highest ; on earth peace and bless God, and be active in business, good will towards men." And Evan- "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord," gelists and Apostles taking up the If a common intellect, use your own taltheme, the strain closes in the same ent in promoting the glory of God in the key in which it began ; the devil, who world. If a brilliant talent, secupy your troubled the first paradise, forever ex- five talents till your Master comes, in cluded from the second ; man restored a profitable manner. Be not idle. The to the favored God ; and Jesus Christ Master is looking on. He marks thee the key note of the whole .-- Am. Mess. | closely. A day, a fearful day, is com-

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of thy stewardship." How then? Now, now is the time for thee to work ! Wake up, and look round you at the moral desolation in the earth. Do you inquire, OUR TERMS .-- Yielding to the wishes of a large what is the counsel of God to thee !--

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ing, when he will say, "Give an account

majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have encluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and Hear it then : "Go work in my vinyard eredit systems. We shall bereafter rotain the names of to-day, and whatsoever is right, I will such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, owe years, and then, if still delinquent, we shall give thee." strike them from the list.

in pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here Premium of one Hundred Dollars. by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 \$0.

Baptist Paper in Oregon.

The first number of the Religious Expositor exceeding 8 pages in length, on the was issued May 6th, 1856, by C. H. MATTOON, subject of slavery, suitable to be pub-editor and proprietor. It is issued weekly, a fished by the American Tract Society, sheet of very respectable size, well printed and according to the first article of its Con well edited.

We have received several numbers, and judg be the Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., Rav. ing from the editorial stticles, brother Mattoon Robert Turnbull, D. D., both of Hartis a decided Baptist, and a man of ability .---We wish him, in that far off field, abundant success in spreading broad cast the seeds of truth and righteousness. If the Baptists in Oregon Territory will do their duty, they will the author, until the first day of Sepsustain him. They should unite to a man. iso- tember, 1856. lated at they are, in sustaining their own Territorial paper.

Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The success of the recent effort to As "all religious papers are requestendow this Society with an additional |ed to copy this announcement," we give twenty or twenty-five thousand dollars it room, not to "aid the object," but to to its permanent publishing fund, has pay our respects to Northern fanatics enabled the Board to commence their in general, and to religious fanatics in business in real earnest. From a re- particular. And this we will do at the cent letter from the corresponding sec- risk of incurring the displeasure of a retary, Rev. J. P. TUSHN, we learn that few tender-conscienced Southern (?) they are about consummating an arrange- people.

ment by which they can issue, during The avarice, ambiti n and fanaticism the fall, several new works, and new of men are appealed to and baited by

article" before us to see its provisions, but there seems to be no doubt but what the Faculty will publish the firebrand when it appears. Now let the South look to it : this American Tract Society, an immense engine of power-an engine and agency created in part by gitive articles for several papers, since this, my their own money, is now to be prostituted to the base purpose of publishing a premium tract on slavery, and turn all its power and influence against her.

Far be it from us to aid in stirring up strife and bitter feelings between one -- unmistakable anarchy-prevails in all of its section of our commonwealth and the inhabited parts. Two parties are contending other. But we pity the man whose soul for the mastery, neither of which, as it gains the is so craven that he can look on and ascendency, acts with becoming discretion .-not rebuke such a foul demon of fanati- Sometimes the pro-slavery party is in the ascism. For our own part, for the sake of cendant; sometimes the free soil, or abolition may sometimes become a sin, however been the aggressors in these deeds of cruelty .-good the motive may be that prompts Let me give a faint illustration of the terrible it. We give it as our judgment, formed reality of the state of affairs by what my own in calmness, that the religious press at eyes have seen :

the North, with a few honorable excep- I arrived at Westport, on the line, five days tions, are doing more to fan the ago. Col. Summer had just dispersed the variflames of strife and contention on the ous volunteer companies, and driven them, by subject of slavery, between the two sections of our Government than the sec-plan preserved was moving about in groups before the principal hotel. As some would deular press and all political demagogues part for awhile, others would come in--none to boot. "Like priest like people," is seeming to have any particular employment or

an addage borrowed from the bible ; chjeet in view. A few of these were genteely In behalf of the Fourth Congregaand we will make one analagous to it : dressed young men-zeveral of them from Alational Church of Hartford, Ct., the un-"Like press like people." The man who bama--but most of them appeared rather coarse dersigned would offer the premium of one hundred dollars for the best tract, not will examine Northern religious news, and woe-be-gone. As I entered the office of the papers, can see "with one eye shut and note!. I found the company so uncongenial to stitution. The committee of award will

We are no false alarmists ; have ever tick story. It had just been vacated by an anibeen sceptical in regard to a separation mal that, I presome, has been class d with the between the North and South ; have human species, is t from the remains of its sub. always regarded the fears created as sistence lying about the room. I should judge it have 'cen committed' I cannot name them ail. the work of politicians and dema- to belong rather to a peculiar kind of the race gogals; but against all our former whose appetites and habits are neither the most views, wishes and feelings, we are now refined nor cleanly. The floor was covered with shut up to the conclusion that a dissolu- dust, and the heavy grains of sand that had fal-Unless the God of White ugton and the Eight brown as its concentric waves enlarged its soon circumference, till its periphery was completed fathers of the yest our government is rent in twain. Our careful examination of its relative position with hope to rebuke this evil spirit, which is the head of the bed, and a full induction of partearing and rending Northern christians, | ticulars concerning its size and color, I came to

is in God and the wise and prudent men the rational conclusion that my worthy predeof the world, who are often "wiser in cessor was a tobacco-chewer, and one who did their generation than the children of light."

watchmen from our observatory we "good creater" had vanished. I, of course, pehave seen the above. and have given titioned for new sheets, a removal of superfluous the alarm. If you blame us, you must, articles, and such oft-scourings as the condition We will not act the part of base cow- of the room demanded. A lew kind words to a ards, and conceal danger for fear of colored servant put the ball in motion, and in offending men who say "peace, peace, when there is no peace."

Communications. For the South Western Baptist. A Round in Kansas.

tiring to rest, I saw two of the same articles at HARRISONVILLE, MO., JUNE 30th, 1856. the head of the stairs; and, on drawing up to MESSRS, EDITORS : Having written short fusmall table the next morning to write a note, I found a five barrelled revolver on each one of econd visit to these regions. I occupy a moment its corners, so that I penned my note in the cenof leisure in jotting down an account of obsertre of fifteen postol shots. To add to the horvations for your readers in Alabama. And certainly-contrary to my fondly cherished ex- ror of this state of affairs, I was as used that pectations -- I found Kansas Territory in a much what I saw in that house, I might see in almost every other house. I frankly confess that that worse condition than I had supposed. Anarchy aspect of things looked a little too much like war for my weak nerves, and I began to feel that the Territory, notwithstanding its unquestionable topographical attractions, had lost many of its charms. It is the most varied, and in some respects the most bewitching landscape peace, except in a few short pieces, we party; but in either case, as opportunity affords, scenery my eyes ever beheld !- but what of this retaliation is inflicted. From all the facts, howhave said nothing. But forbearance ever, that I could gather, the abolitionists have midnight assass in draws his reeking knife from the hearts of inoffensive and defenceless families. whose only crime has been a desire to find a home and to protect their property from spoliation? Rather let me dwell upon a sterile rock.

or where "the desert is my dwelling place, among savages and wild beasts, than to be lia ble to the civiliz d (?) barbarities "of my brethsubject of slavery, between the two military authority, into the States. A vast ren"-ny "kinsmen according to the flesh. The North and the South, who ought to fraternize with and love each other, have become each other's murderers, on one of the fairest spots of earth a kind Providence has ever created !-Why, oh! why is this so? Has reason forsaken her throne? Is man a devil incarnate? Are geographical imes and local institutions good cause for filling the land with heart-stricken widows, and our poor-houses with helpless, friendthe other not open," the truth of our my taste, that I at once requested to be shown less, and wailing "rphans? Weep, weep ye phi-lanthropists over the miseries of your race. Ye less, and wailing orphans? Weep, weep ve phito my room ; but all the best rooms were occu-Christians, pray: yes, amid scalding tears, pray pied, and I had to be content with one in fl.e atthat God may restrain the cruel wrath of m n that vents its vengconce in the Kunsas Territo-But you ask what ry.

are collateral instruments of death, such as dirks

and knives. In the house where I slept three

nights ago, I counted six loaded muskets with

fixed bayonets in the reception room. On re-

It is supposed that many persons have been shain on both sides, of whom nothing is known On Putawatomic Creek, and in the region of tion, with all its horrid consequences. The bed was a large circular black spot, a deep from the arms of his sick and weeping wife, and is near at hand unless God evert it — the bed was a large circular black sport a star of into a black in the centre, but relieving itself into a slew him. They took her only son, for whom she begged most piteously, and slew him. They the religious fanancism of the North, by an astral border of yellow spots. After a his family--and chepped his head into three picces. They cut of the heads, the hands and arms of others ! These things are facts. I spent two days in the neighborhood where they occurred, and do not think that the reports were not require a spittoon. At exhausted demijohn exaggerated. They were such decus as these that maddened the pro slavery party and caused in one corner, and an empty brandy keg in another, showed that the room had been his winter And these deeds, I fear, will cause many others To our readers we would say: as quarters, and that he only moved when the on both sides to fall! Tis a sad state of things.

UNITED STATES TROOPS. These troops are of no benefit whatever to the settlers in the Territory. All they attempt is to disband companies and keep the belligerent less than two hours I was as well provided for parties asunder. They do not pretend to guard families or avert marderers. The Officers plead the absence of a civil process. Captain Brown,

miles off, and may share a similar fate; and the bility on this subject. You have Patawatomie school is in the very hot bed of knowledged the command of our b sentation Freesoilers. The government as yet, has giv-freesoilers. The government as yet, has giv-ed Saviour, to preach the gospel b fellowship en no reason to believe that it will discontinue ery creature; and your obligation the candid its patronage because the schools are under the patronage of a pro-slavery Board, and conducted by pro-slavery superintendence; but if the ed by pro-slavery superintendence; but it the with a commendable liberality, minds of North gain the ascendency there, my opinion is, that we, the Democratic Board--cannot hold the ought to have several missionari gregation schools And under such circumstances, I the colored people of this Associa would say, let them go. For one I shall have The subject is now fairly before ye nothing to do with ultra Abolitionists, under investigation ; you should take it. any circumstances. I can respect men holding The Association will meet in at anti-slavery sentimente, if they are conscientious months, when you will probably -but I can have no respect for the wild sensecalled on to act on this subject. 1 lesprating of a hair-brained fanatic, who innot take you by surprise. sists on unchristianizing slaveholders, and free-D. PEEBLE many of ing the slaves under circumstances that must Topp's HILL, July 8, 1856. make their condition intolerable, and fill the

land with blood. "Out on" such "num sculls." For the routh Western Baptist, Commencement exercises of Howard Colly would ta I want none of their company or advice. If and the Jadson Institute. The late rein gral of th these schools should be wrested from the South, -Baptism-Rev. T. C. Teasdale, as I believe they will be, the Board will have an ample and more promising field among the Creeks, Choctaws, Cherokees and other tribes--

MESSRS. EDITORS : Our annual scheel It happe festivities are over, and I take an each this dete all of which are Southern, both in their feelings opportunity to send you a brief accounting out, The remarks of one of the Editors in friends

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a recent number of your paper, make conversion it unnecessary that I should say any one Bapt school superintendeners, who will meet me tomorrow. Then I shall leave again for Wash. ses in Howard College, or of its discipgreeted in the College, have already testified 10 which I them in a more satisfactory manner views. than could your correspondent. I shall ed for s

glide easily, and beautifully into port. There es, which were highly creditable to the will be no necrossity for running in debt again. But, my dear brethren, I am imposing upon your good nature by the unreasonable length of alson Esq., delivered the Annual Orathis article. Forgive me this wrong, it will be tion before the Literary Societies. I the last I shall write during this trip. As it was unfortunately unable to hear him, was written under the direction, unfortunately, but from those who were present, I of but one eye, a critic, I know, might detect learned that his address was one of unmany imperfections, but your readers have it, as usual morit, and gave general satisfac-

> day, it is no exageration to say that the efforts of the graduates were in the highest degree gratifying to the friends

Brother D. Lee's article, I now offer some from physical prostration, made a brief President Talbird, though suffering remarks upon the destitution and wants address, but so well timed, in such good of the colored population within the taste, and conta ning so much practical 1st. Their destitution. It is known with it was his evident feeble health.--wisdom, that the only regret connected to the Association that there is a large The following gentlemen received the tract of territory on the east side of degrees of graduation : Big Swamp, and in Montgomery coun- C. C. Cleveland, A. Sidney Hinton, ty, which is almost, if not entirely, un- Wm. N. Rieves, Jas. C. Wright, A. S. supplied with preaching by the Baptist McKeathen, Thes. Mabury. denomination. There are other sections The examination of the young ladica within the limits of this Association, of the Judson Institute, fully sustained where Baptist ministers rarely preach. its high reputation, and showed that its Even in those parts where there are accomplished Principal is as much at churches at convenient distances for home in a female seminary, as at the the whites to attend, many times it is head of a male college. Aided by a inconvenient for the blacks to do so .- superior corps of teachres, he seen a re-And when they come to meeting many solved to afford practical proof that remain ont, or come in just at the close | errelsior" is his motto. Judging from of the services ; so they are not bene- the interest of the audience throughout fitted. Out of the great number of the examination, the concerts and the black people within the bounds of this exercises of Commencement day, and Association, very few comparatively at- their unqualified expressions of approtend strictly to preaching, when at the bation, this favorite institute was never place of worship. You may see them more deservedly popular than at the engaged in conversation, or sleeping, or present day. For a more extended acstrolling about out of doors. Thus count I refer your readers to the Rethey deprive themselves of the benefits port of the Board of visitors, with of the opportunities afforded them .- which I understand you will be furnish-Now all these evils call loudly for re- ed at an early day. form. The question comes up, how Not the least interesting part of the shall these evils be remedied? This services connected with this occasion was the baptism of twenty-one young 2nd. Their wants or needs. What ladies in the afternoon of Commencedo they need? They need the gospel ment Sabbath. As the sun was deto be preached directly to them, in the scending in the Western sky we witplainest, simplest, and most pungent nessed the impressive scene of their language. Preachers should be sent to burial with the Lord. They were some destitute regions, and also to those not of the fruits of a recent revival, maconsidered to be so. I doubt not that a king in all thirty-one persons who have great portion of the indifference to been baptised into the fellowship of our preaching manifested by the negroes, church. Many others have obtained mainly arises from the fact, that the "like precious faith," but desired to be style is too elevated for them. They baptized at home, while there are listen a little, find that the minister is some who will probably unite with speaking in what is to them an un- Pedobaptist churches. During our known tongue, immediately lose all in- late meeting we had the services of terest in the sermon, and so fall into one Rev. T. C. Teasdale, of Washington City, whose labors of love, and effici-Another case of their inattention ent ministrations will long be held in grateful remembrance by this people. OMICRON. MARION, July 8, 1856.

ington, when after a few days of business, I line and general management. sholl turn my face towards Alabama. A seri- You, who were present, and had a ed make ous inflamation in one of my eyes, caused by a opportunity of forming an impartia you, resp spark from e rail road engine, disqualifies me for judgment of the efficiency of the Pres pleasure further travel. Indeed I may have to tarry by dent and Professors, the industry of the pecially the way, ere I can return to Marion. I hope. students and the good order that prevails have a move on well. I know the brethren will do the best they can, and that will be doing a great deal, to advance the cause of missions. I shall try to be home during the month of therefore begin where you left off. ty, guid July. This trip will have served to close np Wednesday, the 25th June, was ap the cor the Indian mission difficulties, and with an open propriated to the exhibition of the jp. preach sea and a fair breeze, the mission ship will nior class, consisting of original speech ral sati

CONCLUSION.

I am tarrying in this town, Harrisville, Mo.,

on the border of the Territory, for one of our

it is, fresh from my heart, with a strong affect tion. tion for Alabama, and Alabama Associations

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and acquaintances. Adicu ! JOS. WALKER.

For the South Western Baptist. Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature .- Jesus Christ.

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neste of the Institution, and honorable to In compliance with the resolution average merit of the speakers would vill g passed by the Board of the Alabama lose nothing by a comparison with that riety Baptist Association, which has already of any of our colleges. ly pa appeared in the S. W. B., at the head of n the reac ermo 'er hurc inple lave and h and All o

editions of the former works. The an offer of "one hundred dollars for the Board have also concluded to issue, as best tract, not exceeding 8 pages in early as possible, two complete serial lib- length, on the subject of slavery, suitraries one for ten dollars and the oth- able to be published by the American er for five, like those of the American Tract Society, according to the first ar-Sunday School Union. It is their in- ticle of its the ution." The offer tention to present these libraries as comes from the "Fourth Congregational complete, cheap, attractive, and useful. Church, of Hartford, Ct." "Old blue as have ever been offered in their kind. light" Hartford Ct. ! The spawner of We are sure this policy will be univer- more fanaticism, political and religious, sally approved by the denomination, than any o her place that professes to graph : and by every friend of religious litera- be within the providence of God Two ture. A proper Sabbath School litera- D. D.'s and one L. L. D. on the "comature, is the most urgent and important | mittee of award." One "Wm. W. Patbusiness in which our publication Soci- ton," appears to be secretary of the ety can engage. And we rejoice that concern. These imposing names belong it is becoming a Sabbath School, as to different denominations, differing as well as a publishing and colporteur in- widely as the poles in their creeds. stitution. No step could have been ta- unite together like Herod and Pilate in ken, which could have commended it- the crucifixion of Christ, in an effort to self more fully to the intelligence and overthrow a civil institution of their piety of Southern christians. country.

By the way, we hope our friends will In this article we plead the cause of not relax their efforts, at least until the no political party. Through the colmaximum of the King proposition is real. umns of the S. W. Baptist it shall not ized,\$25,000. About twenty two thousand be known to which party the editors dollars had been reported at the last ac- belong ; it is against the religious fancount. We hope that a liberal contri- aticism now so rampant at the North. bution will be sent up at the Associa- we pen these lines of rebuke. On the tional meetings, this fall, for this Socie- subject of slavery the political press at ty. Recollect, brethren, that a very the North, except a few of the G celey few persons have made up the above stripe, are silent compared with relifund. Let us all contribute our mite gious periodicals. "Kansas affairs" fired to this noble enterprise. At this crisis, their indignant souls and furnished much it is second in importance to no other matter for their splenetic peus ; but the benevolent interest. An erangelical min- "Summer outrage" filled them with so istry and religious press are to determine the much "patriotism" for "freemen" as the destiny of this country. Remember this, possession of the Holy Land by "infiand govern yourselves accordingly. dels" did Peter the Hermet, and their

eloquence and their enthusiasm have My counsel shall stand, and I will do all my been equal to his. pleasure .- Paul.

To form and carry out a crusade Why should it not? Is'nt it best? against the South, they lay a contribu-Who could alter it if they wished? Is tion on all their resources. Religious there any power superior to Jehovah newspapers are prostituted from their who made the declaration ? And will high calling to the dirty work of defahe allow an inferior power to revisit it ? mation ; ministers of the gospel of Are not his honor and veracity involved peace, from their pulpits pour forth in maintaining his counsel ? So all cay- speeches too contemptible for the huselers and opposers, the answer is at tings ; professors of colleges and unihand : "Hath he said, and shall he not versities, leave their classic halls and do it ? or hath he spoken, and shall he mingle with the infuriated crowds at "indignation meetings," and are chief not make it good?

All loyal subjects both in heaven and orators at them ; Theological students on earth will accord with the counsels throw aside their studies, pass resoluof God ; will rejoice in them, and aid tions against the "crying sin," the "God in their promotion as far as their agen- dishonoring sin of slavery." This is cy is required. And should any oppose, but a tythe of the agencies and rethey are guilty of the crime of treason; sources that are invoked, and now in and the infinite resources of omnipo- operation against the South and her intence are pledged, and will be brought stitution, which her forefathers and the into requisition if necessary, to suppress | constitution have bequeathed to her. treason and rebelion to the will and And in the above circular money is ofpleasure of God fered to tempt the avarice of man-an

thus, then, makes the salvation of the appeal to one of his basest passions, to christian quite secure. For if it is now aid in spreading abroad "arrows, firethe counsel of God to save him, it is his brands and death." The 8 paged tract, pleasure also; and if it is his counsel to cap the climax of ruin, is to be puband pleasure now, it has ever been, for lished by the "American Tract Society, he has no after counsel and pleasure,al | according to the first article of its conas elernal as himself, he must alter his stitution" Now we have not that "first short of "

BOOK NOTICES.

book reviewing. His views correspond so well

"We prefer to receive only such works, for little queer on reflecting that I would pass the notice in our columns, as we can speak well of. And for this reason our book notices are generally commendatory ; for we try to notice only uch books as are good. The others that may be sent us, are likely to lie by unread and unnoticed, only increasing our own lumber, and a loss to the authors and publishers. We do not consider ourselves bound to notice one-half of commendation. It is well known that a di criminating editorial notice of a book, is worth to the publishers the value of many advertise responsible. There is no duty in which conscience should more thoroughly guide our task, than in promoting the circulation of books. The

worth of time, to the many readers-und the business for an editor. UNITED STATES MAGAZINE has reached its third volume, and a very useful and valuable periodical. Judging from the

copy before us, it is conducted with

MUTHODIST MINISTER PAPITZED .- Rev. J. Brother Georg · Pay, a minister, and for ist clurch, having changed his views on the subject of baptism and ecclesier. The writer says : "Bro. Pay seems

For the south Western Baptist.

No Drones.

and there were no drones among them. Reader, are you a drone or a working christ resigned.

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he honors thee, for his word says, "Be- rations which are in existence for fore honor is humility." A peaceful conscience and a content-

as I could have (without being very particular) desired.

'I hese preparatory matters settled. I began to Here follows what houest J. P. Tustin, of its disturbances. Was sorry to hear the report the Southern Baptist, says on the subject of confirmed that Mr. Gay, Indian Agent, had with our own, that we give our readers a para- in a mile of Westport. I examined the lock on been murdered but three nights before, and with-

my door, and telt for my pocket-book. Felt a perpetrated, but judged that those murderers would not be there to molest me, and in all pronoon, in a two horse wagon, I took my

DEPARTURE FROM WESTFORT. the books which are off-red to our editorial. In about half an hour we came to the spot where poor Gay was slain. There, in the sand, were pillow. There he met with his sad fate ! Yonder, in that white cottage, sits the widow with her orphan children !- heart-broken and disconfellew !' Such were a very few of the thoughts use there is for soldiers !

that swept through my soul as I gazed on this bloody spot of earth. My heart sickened and I turned from the place to persue my journey. There are various reports in regard to this murmuch ability and enterprise; at \$2 per for his money, but it is more generally believed annum, G. J. M. Emerson & Co., New that he was stricken down by pro-slavery men,

as an act of retaliation for the horrid butcherics committed on the Osawatomic Creek, by the A. Balley writes the Secretary, that abolitionists. Gay had been a violent and indiscreet + free State man," and had acted anseveral years a preacher in the Method. justly towards Southern settlers, As we passed on, the encampment of a de-

also licensed by the church as a preach- quired for Col. Sumner. He was not there, but facts I can gather, there are not a hundred slaves sound in doctrine, pious at heart, is a all the information I had sought. He asserted own a few, and a few of the Indians own some very acceptable preacher, and worthy that, to the best of his knowledge, quiet had but very few persons who have recently gone to of the confidence and fail, wship of the been restored. But he was mistaken. True, Kansas, own any at all. Now then, it is useless

When the German Missionary Oacken, was -favoring the abolitionists whenever he could- tution to guarestee and protect Southern interwas the secret of success among German Bap- tory, where they can re-organize in a few hours. the Southern people move to Kansas with their tists. His reply was, that all the members of There exists a deep hatred against Sunner-his property in any considerable numbers, and they

shot by the Southerners on the very first conve- have nearly all the Indians on their side. If The thought occurs to me, that the contrast nient opportunity. I would not approve of they will not do this, they had as well give up the between the German churches and our own, in such a rash act, but only state what I believe point of efficiency, may be owing, in a good will take place. The Colonel, however, seems sons, that Missouri is about to do this very measure, to the fact that drones have got to be aware of his danger, since he never ven. thing. That some four or five counties will con among us; and have become numerous in pro- tures out without a strong body guard. Gov. tribute each one its hundred families, which will Shannon is also unpopular; but he. I learn, has

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At the end of the first day, I arrived at the Wen Mission, and on the next at the Miami

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duce these, and no Christian should rest shots at hand, if need should be to use a rest weeks to keep, the Abolitionist

the leader of the band that committed the murmake inquiries in regard to the Territory, with der on Putawatemie Creek and took Capt. Tate is at large, though he could be arrested by Cel Summer. It is said that he was once in the ha: ds of that efficer, but was released. Indeed I heard Major Sagget say that such was the fact. The reason assigned was the want of a civil process. In the name of reason, what are the troops there very spot the next day where this murder was for ? I hope, sincerely hope, that Congress will send Gen. Scott out. He ought to be sent at once. Many in the Territory want him, be bability no others would. So the next after, cause they believe he could act justly to all concerned, and restore peace.

PRESENT STATE OF THINGS.

When I left Wea, on the 27th of June. The Abolitionists had the ascendency at Putawatathe marks of the death-scuffle. There was the mie Creek. They warned ten pre-slavery lamments, at least in a journal which is considered depression in the earth that served as his dving lifts to leave, under the threat of having their houses burned. They were leaving when I left. And this is taking place within a mile, perhaps, of a detachment of United States dragoons !!meral agency set in motion, make this a serions solate !! O! God, how very cruel is man to his This shows Col. S mner's impartiality, and what

GENERAL LANE.

It has been reported that this efficer has ar rived in the Territory by way of Lona and No brazge, with 800 men. His object is to guard the 'i opeka Legislature that meets on the 4th of July. We shall see if Col. Summer will take pains to disband h s men, as he did the missonri companies, and the campany of Maj. Buford. THE RIGHT KIND OF SETTIERS. Kansas must, in the nature of things, become a free State unless a different class of persons emigrate there, from those who have gone heretolore. Companies of young men- some of them tachment of the United States Dragoons came will never make Kansas a Southern State. She mcreadventurers-without property or influence, into view. We stopped our wagon at a house must receive a population of slave owners--o astical order, was baptized and receiv-on the road side and went up to the camp. Were families bringing their servants with them-in admitted readily within the lines, where I in- order to make her a slave State. From all the Major Sagget, the officer in command, gave me in the Territory. Some of the oldest settlers the Missouri and Alabama companies had by to attempt to Southernize Kansas merely in

command of Col. Summer been compelled to dis- theory, if it be not done in reality. In other band, but they regarded Col. Summer as partial words, it would be sheer folly to have a constiin this country in 1854, he was asked, what and they are tarrying just outside of the Terri- ests, if there be no such interests to protect. Let those churches were active, working members, acts are so manifestly partial, that he will be can yet nake it a slave State. They would contest. It is affirmed by some knowing permove over with their property. Should they do this, Kansas will yet be a slave State.

OUR MISSION SCHOOLS.

God will certainly humble thee before School. Let me give you an idea of the prepa- second time. They have been relieved entirely of their pecuniary embarrassment, and I am now paying off all the old claims. They will be a Every person I met had one or more pistols no expense to the Board, as the United States ed mind are the principal elements of on his person. A large yellow buckle just un. Government will supply the funds to carry them happiness ; the cross of Christ, and the ody, in which is a brace of fine shooters. No Mission Board cannot retain them much longer. promises of God, are designed to pro-man goes far from his house without at least ten The Wea premises were gnarded for nearly three

leads to the consideration of

arises from the fact, that in many meeting houses, the part assigned to them is too small, consequently many are forced to remain out. And again, that small portion allotted to them, is so uncom-

fortably fitted up ; that they soon become wearied of their position, and for the word of life are lost. Hence they Saturday night, 11th July, 1856.

They need preachers who can and ly pronounced satisfactory, the Presbywho will preach to them in language tery proceeded on Sabbath night to set comprehensible to them. They need him apart, by the imposition of hands ministers who are willing to enter into in ordination familiar converse with them ; and thus . con ciences and affections.

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

The Presbytery appointed by the Siloome Baptist church of Marion, Ala., relief, leave the house-having once met for the examination of Rev. Wm. left, they seldom return. Thus the op Ashcraft, in regard to his qualificaportunities, which they have of hearing tion and call to the gospel ministry, on need commodious places of worship, Examination was conducted by Rer. Wm. Howard, which being unanimous-

of Bible and right hand of the word of God alone, you will thereby home, and many devoted friends, mourn over the early Secular Intelligence. ip by the writer ; benediction by gain a moral fame that will be irresistible. Let christians do their duty, and didate. assed off seriously and solemn- sinners will inevitably be convicted and

am a member of your church, and hence

have felt no little solicitude in this con-

bly greater now than when the conver-

sation began; you have learned one

ing a good impression upon the converted. G. Well, brother A., you know that I f the large and intelligent con-

on in attendance. D. A. HOLMAN, Secretary of Presbytery versation. Your difficulties are proba-

For the South Western Baptist. See how they Differ.

truth undoubtedly, that it is impossible A., a Baptist preacher, finding it to please every body. Now you are unredifficult to preach so as to please der obligations to the world, to your This most excellent friends of church and especially to God, to preach mominations who sometimes the truth as you believe it, and to exhear him, concluded that he pose error on all proper occasions .-ake occasion to learn from sev- You betray your trust if you fail to dethem respecting their opinions clare the whole counsel of God.

Inty as a minister of the gospel. My advice to you is to treat all perened one morning, shortly after sons courtcously, and never be abusive termination, while he was walk- nor give just cause for offence to any that he found several of these one ; but treat errors and false principleasantly scated in a grove ples as enemies to the truth; spare ing together. There was only them not, even if your own dear father tist in the group. "Good mor- holds them. "Feed the flock of Christ, rother A. Friend A., Mr. A." over which the Holy Spirit hath made his ear from the pleasant cir- you overseer." "Contend earnestly for We are glad to see you, be seat- the faith once delivered to the saints," e yourself agreeble." "Thank and warn with all long suffering. poor, ponded A., "it affords me great ungodly sinners to flee the wrath to e to meet with you all, and es- come. And you will have the approbaon the present occasion, as I tion of God and his blessings even subject of importance upon though you meet with derision and conwish each of you to give your tempt from those who cannot appreciate I have been painfully impress- your motives nor agree with you in ome time, with my utter inabili- sentiment. ed alone by my judgment and wictions of conscience to so

as to give any thing like gene- The Association of the Baptist Churches in sfaction ; and believing that it is the State of California, held their annual sesman to discover his own faults as sion with the Church at Oakland, Alameda can for him, and hoping that in county, June 7th, 8th and 9th, 1856. A good altitude of such counsellors there delegation was in attendance. The session ty, I ask it as a favor of each of commenced on Saturday, June 7th, and terminminated its annual sittings at 10 o'clock on give me, in few words, your Monday night, June 9th, beginning, carried on, as to the best course for me to and closing with the utmost harmony and fran preaching the gospel at this ternal good feeling. After the delegates Let brother B. begin first, and were enrolled on Saturday, the Associthe others follow regularly as ation proceeded to ballot for its officers for ance to be sitting, and I will the ensuing year, whereapon the following rey note down your respective sults were declared :

Vell brother A., as you have red my views upon this subject, I we them, although a sense of pro- Shuck, of Sacramento. would suggest that it was not Three new churches were received into the rt to say much on the subject. I Association.

bier of the departed. And a dear little infant, who will never know the fondness of a mother's love, survives as a Later from Europe. sweet remembrancer of the deceased. Surely that mo-

pain and death, are slike unknown. To the care of HIM

whose "loving kindness is better than life," would we com-

mend the bereaved ! And that an event so awakening and

the world. He met death with great composure and resig-

rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

disease fastened itself upon her constitution, and for six

long months she hore her protracted sufferings with unu-

sual patience and Christian fertitude, and died in the full

triumph of Christian faith, with a full assurance that her

deathless spirit would be with Christ-"Where the wicked

cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

the 25th year of her age.

family of the decea

JULY 19, 1856.

the 18th ult., JOHN P. FREEMAN, aged 34 years.

ther's God will keep and "preserve it fault'ess against that

We are authorized to announce A. A. Buckelew as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. Halifax, July 15 .- The Niagara has acrived day "" But it is a consolation for this afflicted family to with Liverpool dates to the 5th instant, being We are suthorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. know, that the solenin event which has created'a void in their hearts, has added one more to that other HOME CIRCLE, | three days later. in whose consecrated companionship, sickness and sorrow.

Commercial. The Liverpool cotton market had advanced during the week 1-16d. a 1-8d. per lb. The mend the bereaved! And that an event so awakening and so sad, may result in promoting the eternal happiness of ell concerned, is the sincere prayer of their sympathizing bales, of which speculators took 15,000 and ex.

PASTOR. porters 14,000 bales, leaving 52,000 bales of all Departed this life, in Cluton, Greene county Ala., on descriptions to the trade. The estimated sales on the 5th instant, were 4500 bales-the market A Certain Cure for this Disease may The deceased was born in Franklin county, N. C., in the year 1822; removed to this State in 1818; was baptized in- closing quiet.

STATE OF TRADE .- The Manchester advices to the feilowship of the Clinton Baptist Church in 1851. He leaves behind him a wife and five little orphan children, continued to be more favorable.

together with many friends and connections, to lement LONDON MONEY MARKET .-- Consols for money his untimely death. Brother Freeman was an affectionate closed at from 95% a 95%. American stocks PERRY DAVIS-Sin :- Although personally a stranger husband, a fond and tender parent, and a quiet, industrious and worthy citizen. As a disciple of Christ, he pos- were generally higher, and U. S. stocks had ad-204.00 that gentle, unobtrusive and cheerful plety which vanced.

mends itself to the heart and conscience of every believer, and appears lovely and attractive even in the eyes of

closed at from 95% a 95%. American stocks were generally higher, and U. S. stocks had advanced.
HAVRE COTTON MARKET.—On the 1st instant buyers demanded a deduction. **General Inteiligence.**A much better feeling in England towards the United States is evident. The papers which are the organs of trade and finance say that the negotiations with regard to the difficulties between them have been resumed, and are believed to be already in a train of amicable adjustment.
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In France the new customs tariff has been posponed until the next session of the legisla. **Controm Con** nation. He exhorted his companion and his children to walk in the commandments of Chefd, and be entirely devoted to his service. "Plessed are the dead that die in the Lord from henceforth; yes, saith the Spirit, that they may Died in Polk county, Texas, ou the 3d of June, 1856, sister JANE, daughter of Bro. John and sister Sarah Lee, in The subject of this notice was born near Town Creek

Church, Dallas county, Alabama, in the year 1831. At the has considerably increased. age of 17 she made a public profession of religion, and was baptized into the fellowship of Town Creek Church by the

posponed until the next session of the legisla- from me this unsolicited testime Rey P. F. Collins. In December last, Bro. J. Lee, (formerly Deacon of Town Creek Church.) with his family removed | tive assembly. from this to the State of Texas. In a short time thereafter, The crops were good in Great Britain and

The crops were good in Great Britain and France. They were about the usual average in to J. N. Harris, Esq., New London, Conn.:

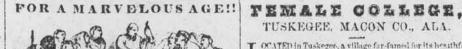
Portugal. Another squadron of eight ships were an-tourced to sail from Hayan, argingt Maxico Portugal.

following Reselutions adopted and ordered to be spread up. ris conference.

From Washington. July 15.—The Senate passed to-day a bill for the final adjudication of titles to swamp lands in Louisiana. The bill for the appropriation of \$2,000,000 for fortifications was brought up, but discussion was postponed until Monday; the principal business was in excentive session, in which a long and exciting discussion was in-Excentive was indulged, on the Naval prom-tions, which were before that body. In the Honse, Mr. Keitt defended S. Carolinn-against the slanders of Messrs, Summer, Burlin-rame and others, and stated that his offence con-

game and others, and stated that his offence con- used, not a death by Cholera will occur in your city. sisted in the fact that he had not turned inform-

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Died at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the third day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. (a), For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on spplication to S. S. SINGMAN.

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I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous are friends and pairons, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository The large and commondius building, crected at great cost upon the most approved methods of construction, cocupie

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owe me on old account are nothing transactions. Those who their bills will save me TROUBLE, and them cost. April 10, 1856. WM, EDMONDS

LAST NOTICE ! PAY UP! PAY UP!!

WOULD once more call upon all those indebted to re by note or book account for the years of 1855 and '56 a the late firm of Fowirk & GARY, to come in and sett I have the debts of the late firm to pay, and in ora-ie so, Lam, converted to callect the accounts due

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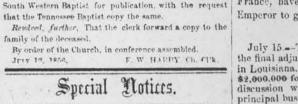
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Rev. F. Callaway's Appointments FOR AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.

At Concord, Russell county, Saturday night, August 2d; Thursday night, 7th, at Crawford; Sunday, 10th, at Haw thorn House, and at 3 o'clock to the negroes; Monday, 11th, at Bro. Frazier's Church, 25 miles west of Dowdly, 11 hope both black and white will turn out on Sunday, 17th, at 11 o'clock, at the 011 Liberty Church; to Bro. Battle's negroes, and others, Friday, 224—at night in Glemwille; At Concord, Russell county, Saturday night, August 2d

H. G.

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crious objections to your manner The various committees appointed by the pulpit, harsh voice, &c., but the Association at their session held last year at it source of annoyance to me is Sacramento, made valuable reports, which to your church and hear you gave rise to interesting discussions. one of your so-called doctrinal by the Association to visit the Missionary I cannot agree with you, and Boards and Associations in the Atlantic annot enjoy your sermon. I ne- States, in order to submit details to those ret have such feelings in my own hodies in reference to the pecu iarities of Caland hence it becomes doubly ifornia as a great and important missionary pressed to me like sentiments, The Church reporting the largest number of ce I would advise you to try Sacramento, viz: one hundred and seven com-Delegates of fraternal courtesy were also apPAIN KILLER!

Announcements.

For Tax Assessor

We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next.

CHOLERA.

be found in the use of

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estimonial in its favor. D. T. TAYLOR, JR., Minister of the Gospel.

Russia, Spain and Austria. They were bad in Mr. Woodward is a resident of St. Louis, a gentleman

deathless spirit would be with Christ—" Where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." No chilling winds, nor poisonous breath, Can reach that healthful shore: Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more." The above was ordered by Town Creek Church, and the following Reselutions adopted and ordered to be spread up-on the minutes: Resolved, That the clerk send this oblituary notice to the Sonth Western Baptist for publication, with the request that the Tennessee Baptist copy the same. Revolved, further, That the clerk forward a copy to the family of the deceased. By order of the Church, in conference assembled. By order of the Church, in conference assembled. Hardener Singer Singe

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prove your manner, and above municants. preaching doctrinal sermons. nust confess, brother A., that I pointed as follows: e fond of hearing such sermons | Rev. Mr. Brierly, to the Congregational Asher B. dislikes, and I do hope that sociation of California. I continue to preach them ; but Rev. Mr. Saxton, to the Methodist Conferone subject upon which I would ence North. ch if I were in your place, and Rev. Mr. Shuck to the Methodist Conferthat hackneyed subject of bap-

s would more deeply indue you were entertained by the citizens of Oakland with holy spirit, and enable you the great kindness and hospitality .- Sacramento oldly to set forth the precious Daily Union. es of sovereign grace as the

ires teach them. rother A., I verily believe that

ouls have gone to hell from the ndencics of sermons on those of difference between different nan from any other cause ; and I arnestly advise you, in the seof texts, always to be sure and me upon which all christians can either as applicable to themor to the unregenerate.

rother A., I cannot by any means ith brother D. in his views ; for ter part of the Scriptures is evdoctrinal, and a church without alar faith, is no church at all ; e is a time for all things. I vise you to have separate apts for your church alone, when touch upon these points of difand preach to your church seemeth good to you.

A, it rather looks presump one not a member of any church ss an opinion, but I believe, sir. we a faith the world is entitled it; and how is it to be known

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ar ovn views it often toes of the most mournful catastrophe which human na ture can bear in this world.

to institute a com- Mrs. SARAH FLIZABETH NUCKOLLS, wife of Pavid P. hem ind those held by Nuckolls, and second daughter of Hon Ceorge W. and Mary Ann Gunn, died at the residence of her parents in and also to shev the evil ten- Taskegee, July 2d 1856, in the twentieth year of her age you honest: conceive, of Mrs. NUCKOLIS professed religion, and joined the Baptist rinciples. I hink, sir, that Church, in September, 1852-and was married in June. 1855. She lived an exemplary life, and died the death of ight to be prached to much the righteous. Possessing by nature a strong and vigorous the unregenente-for if you intellect, highly cultivated and richly imbued with relie out the od Canaan and station in society. Many and hearts followed her to the among yourselves, becaceful tomb. The domestic circle, of which she was such principles, by a ornament, must long weep over a calamity, which has

The next annual meeting of the Association Now we all know your views will be held in San Francisco on the Saturday hat subject, and you are fully before the second Sunday in May, 1857. The ow tender Pedobaptists are upon Rev. Mr. Shuck, of Sacramento, was appointed s a matter of no importance any to preach the next annual sermon, and the Rev. With that exception, I could not ny change, only that God in his exception in the provided in the provided provided in the provided provid

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Married, on the 15th inst., by Rev. Wm. Howard, Rev. WM. L. FOSTER to Miss SARAH M. MAXWELL, daughter of Col. Maxwell, of Greene county.

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Obituaries.

Death is aiways terrible--but there are stages of life u promain it from the sacred when he is doubly so. To the innocent period of infancy, ere the tendrils of the young heart has had time to entwine sir, am looking for- themselves around any earthly object; and to old age, sir, am looking for aen l hope to become when the withered affections have experienced the vanity of all worldly pursuits, --his terrors are least repulsive.-e church, and I wish But when he comes to the young, whose warm and generof a church in order ous nature has responded to all the ties of filial, connubial and maternal affection, it is then that the stroke falls hear. e where to cast my liest, scattering through the widest circle the sad memory

Saturday and Sunday, 30th and 31st, at Girard ; at Rocky Mount on Monday, September 1st ; County Line, Tuesday, Wednesday, 3d. at Friendship, Chambers county-at night in Cusseta ; Thursday, 4th, at Bro. Sherley's house, on the road to La Fayette. And I do hope the neighbors will all turn out, both white and black, to the meeting. the first and second Sundays, and the fourth Sunday and first of September. And I do desire the brethren to take some pains to make known these appointments.

I shall have some good Religious Books with me to sell.

Appointments of J. C. Bass.

MESSERS. EDITORS : Please publish the following appointments in the S. W. Baptist:

Sardis, 3d Sunday in July; August 1st, at Anfloch; August 5(h, 6th and 7th, at Cowikee; Sth and 9th, at Center Ridge; 10th and 11th, at Clayton, 12th and 13th, at Mount Dear Brethren-I have arranged my meetings with you Instructor in Ancient Literature, the Physical of sufficient length to visit the fam lies in the neighbor-

hood, and sell Books or assist you in protracted meetings, if you may wish it. I do hope that Ministers and all other Brethren will publish these appointments. Also, tell the people that we have Books on hand, such as large Testaments with Psalms;

derson and Hamill's work on Epist pacy: Iron Wheel Orchard's History of the Day ists; Hymn Books; Theodo sis Ernest, and many one re. Come and lory,

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THOMAS S. TATE, from

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON July 17 .- General GADSDEN, our Minister to Mexico has been recalled, and Mr. FORSYTH, of Mobile, will be nominated to morrow

Senate as his successor. The brethren are at liberty to fill the vacancy between the appointments, with the exception of the time between VER and MATHER for the breach by the United States of their contract to carry the mail between

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site Ernest, and many oil, rs. Come and buy. I shall visit all the Churches in the Eufaula Association as soon as I cun, and spend some days with them. This is the direction of the Committee. May God bless you all clear brethren. Amongst the Wonders of the Day We have visited with considerable gratification the "reper-Sugar, Amongst the Wonders of the Day We have visited with considerable gratification the "reper-toire" of foreign newspapers of all natious at Holloway's Pill and Ointment Establishment, 244 Strand, which Pre-sent an immense amount of information on all subjects political, mercanile, statistical, and philosophical, from at least 2,000 foreign papers received in this establishment in the course of each week. This immense collection of jour-nals affords in the great city advantages to the enterprising expitalist, and commercial world generally, a course of intelligence most invaluable, and never before attained. The establishment is visited by the nobility, members of Parliament, contributors of the press, mercanille men, and also by an immense number of distinguished foreigners of all mations. It is manged by several clorks, who classify and file the papers in portfolios, which they exhibit gratitude tously to respectable visitors applying for information. Morning Herold, London, January 28, 1856. and in ! amine their stock.

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Notice is therefore bereby given to all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of suid county, to be held on the second Monday in Au-gust next, and show cause why said order should not be seen ted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. July 10th, 1856.

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The family Circle.

Playing vs. Dancing. BY HELEN BRUCE.

was during religious ceremonics-or as the maidens of his nation did, in the fields when the vintage had been gath ered, or at their sacred feasts, always

"Yes, I admit that. But because

"If so-why then dance, by all means

dance until the unruly tongue has no

"But do you think that you and I are

more given to speaking ill of the ab

sent than those of our neighbors who

dance! I hope we are not. And do

you think that the motion of the feet

will keep the slanderous tongue silent?

There is much opportunity for conver-

sation during most dances. At least I

longer power to move."

them!"

unaccompanied by men. Can you for Monsieur Friskitwell, the beautiful a moment suppose that he would have French whiskerando, was about to cscalled a ball-room assembly of men and tablish a dancing school in Greentown.

woman(just such companies as were All the little people, and all the young common among the heathen nation, people (not to mention those of doubtwhich all pious Jews abhorred) a place ful age,) were on tiptoe with excitein which to dance? In all probability ment.

he would have regarded the idea with Such skiping and dancing, in school and out of school, up stairs, and down astonishment as well as horrow. I is not at all likely that he supposed such stairs, in doors, and out of doors. as there was in Greentown can hardly a practice would ever be thought of by be imagined by one who has never had any save heathens." "Well, Mrs. Marsh, you must at

an opportunity of witnessing a like least allow dancing to be a much better scene.

New dresses and new slippers were manner of passing away time than slanprocured ; new ribbons, and new head dering one's neighors." dresses purchased, and in a few days every one who was dissatisfied with his one does dance must he slander? If or her style of hopping and capering he fail to use his heels and toes for no good effect must be, of necessity, use about, and aspired to take lessons in his tongue, for an ill one ?" the art of Mon. Frisketwell, was all ready to begin.

"Are you going to send your children to the dancing school Mrs. Marsh!"

asked a lady of her neighbor. "No, Mrs. Judson, I do not intend do-

ing so. Do you send yours ?" "Yes, mine are all going. At first I had some scruples about sending them' but the little things beset me on every

side till I could no longer refuse to gratify them. Then their father added have heard of more than one pain for his word, saying he hoped I would not mischief which was formed at such a time be so bigoted as to object to haveing -mischief which long years of the most the children go where they could learn bitter repentance failed to undo ? Those how to behave in company. He says persons who have the disposition to there is no place equal to a dancing speak evil of others need some severer school for teaching politeness, and re- method than the one of dancing to cure fined manners."

"I have often heard that said, but if, "True, but people are very apt to it is true, it seems as if it should hardly talk of the absent, and that often leads be allowed to be true much longer .- unawares to backbiting." Home, certainly, ought to be the most "There are subjects sufficient for all perfect school of manners for a child." needful conversation which present no

"But, Mrs. Marsh, how do you get a temptation to this sin. In an age like along with your children about the that in which we live, amid events of dancing school? I should suppose they | such momentous interest as those perwould be perfectly crazy to go. They petually taking place around us, that are such lively, active creatures, so full mind must be depraved indeed which of play and fun." can find nothing of which to speak save

"They did wish very much to be al- the failings of individuals." lowed to go, but my husband has taught "True, Mrs. Marsh. Well, upon the hischildren that their parents know whole I believe you see things in their best what is for their good, and that his true light. I wish Mr. Johnson was will, not theirs, is to be law in the fam. more like your husband in his notions ily. We shall find some means to ren- of educating children." "We must all act upon our own views

der them quite happy at home, where I would much rather they should be, at of duty, my dear friend, but both my study or play, than at the dancing husband and myself can see no reason school."

Short Sermons for Little Folks. Many of our little friends have, by

some means given themselves a very foolish habit of making use of many to any one, and do not at all relieve the mind of the speaker. This practice is not only very foolish and silly, but it is decidedly wrong. Let me illustrate this by a case in point. Here is little Harry Hills, a smart little boy of six or seven summers, loved by all who known him. His mother is our neighbor, and a low picket fence divides our gardens. A few days ago, while I was at work near

the fence I heard some one exclaim impatiently, "By jimminy, that's too mean." I looked up and saw Harry, who col-

ored up to the roots of his hair as I asked.

"What's too mean ?"

"Why, you see, I was raking here in the garden, and my rake caught in a root, and three of the teeth came out.' "Yes, Harry, I see; but suppose all the teeth had came out or even broke so that it would be impossible to mend it, is that any reason that you should swear about it?"

"But I didn't swear; I only said--" "Yes, Harry, I am sorry to say you

did. By jimminy is just as much an oath, as is any other. By anything, no matter how small, is swearing, and the fact is you take an oath do you understand?' Harry did, and the bright tears rolled down his cheeks as I talked to him "little oaths " and showed him the step was small from these to the time when he would, without thinking, take the name of his Creator in vain. Since that time, I have never heard

Harry use any words, not necessary to show his meaning. Children, think of this, and remember to"swear not at all. -[Independent.

BAD TRAINING .- Training is not mearely teaching a child what it ought to do; it is this, and a great deal more. There may be a right teaching which does no good; because, along with it, ther is a wrong training, which does much harm. "Give me some of that," said a peevish-looking boy about seven years of age to his mother, who was seated on the deck of a steamer in which I happened to be lately. The mother had some catables in her hand. "Hold your tongue, Peter," replied his mother: "you won't get it." "I want that," again demanded Peter, with increased earnestness. "I tell you," said the

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The Watchman's Reply, or the Signs of the Times and the Necessities of the Church, by J. R. Graves, pp. 83,

R. R. R. LIFE AND DEATH. THE

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places which they would think it wrong gion. If wrong then, why not now ? It is a parent's duty-a duty from which he can not escape---to 'command his children after him,' as long as they are "There is no harm in the mere act of under his authority--it was for failing here that Eli's house was rendered desolate. Never can I consent to introduce my children into a way, whose -is to danger and dissipation If they seek those ways when their parents can

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order their steps no more; then must their blood be upon their own heads if they are ruined."

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universally condemned them as the The two ladies parted with mutual favorite and peculiar amusements of expressions of good will; and Mrs .-the kingdom of Satan. Allowing it to Johnson resolved that she would try be a silly waste of time to engage in and prevail upon her husband to reconplay, there are objections to be brought sider his resolution regarding the against dancing to which the wildest school.

and most laughter moving plays are The result of the lady's efforts was not subject. Who ever felt his time that, it was left to the choice of the and money to learn to play ? Who ev- young people to decide whether they er felt his pride and vanity, his haught- would hold their parents to their hasty iness and consequentialness fostered and unwise promise, or all go for a and made strong, in learning how to fortnight's visit to their Grandfather's have a game at romps? Who ever heard down on the Sea-shore. of a systematic effort to maintain a se- The children with one accord chose

and old should romp and play until thought of no more. two, or four or even six o' clock in the morning ?"

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ries of assemblies where persons young the visit, and the dancing school was

MEEKNESS .- Euclid, the disciple of

"To all these things, as well as to socrates, having offended a brother of mingling with the most exceptionable his, the brother cried out in a transcharacters, and to numerous other ills port of rage, 'Let me die if I am not which I have noticed but can not now avenged upon you one time or other.' name, does learning to dance almost To this Euclid replied, with a sweetalways lead. I shall do all I can to pro- ness almost Christian, 'And let me teet my children from such things. As die if I do not soften you by kindness. to the dignity or gentility of playing, and make you love me as well as ever.'

and for heaven?--Trial.

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sons.

and play yourself, and be a good boy.' "But I want that, reiterated Peter, begining to sulk and look displeased. "What a laddie! exclaimed the mother. "Have I not told you twenty times never to ask a thing when I say that you are not to get it?" "I want that," cred Peter, more violently than ever, bursting into tears. "Here !" said the mother, "take it and be quiet. I am sure I never, in all my life, saw such a bad boy."

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