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Communications.

For the South Western Baptist to a Friend, to arouse him

LETTER V.

DEAR B. : The more I contemplate edness of all the gospel requithe human constitution, the struck with the wisdom of the more am I constrained to "How full of beauty and sim-

night as well expect a man to same time, possess digestive as to expect a sinner to be beny the reception of the gospel, has no faith. For faith is the rinciple in the soul that digests ent offered : through this printhe soul-nutrition is approprihe sinner; and it can be approcan be amalgamated into the tem by no other means.

ow see, B., why you must believe. e give it in short-recapitulaan act of free grace, God took te in our place. His obedience h, in our stead, was to be the forgiveness being extended to y however as a free gift, through ness and mercy of Jehovah .lovah determined, as a stipulathe contract with his Son, enterfrom all eternity, that this forshould not be granted, until xisted a certain state of mind in whe had a right to prescribe the lar means—on what particular n we were to accept the right).

erstand me. did not determine that, when died and suffered for sinners, they immediately, on the merits of that obedience, be forgiven and conas righteous ; (for when the Alonce forgives a man his transs, ever afterwards that man is as though he were actually s): but it was his will, that bey are forgiven and treated as s, they should consent to Christ's or them and thus paying their

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this consent is faith—the means, trument by which we take salva-

requires of us faith; and, by this, r your endorser, to pay your note, ou believe and trust implicitly fter he has paid it, no further dewill be made on you; you rely on

with Christ : we consent to his paydebt : we approve cordially of ng so, acknowledging that we ould pay it; and we depend so ly on his payment, that we have prehensions that we shall ever be upon by the Law to pay it or any

of it ourselves. w, that is the very essence of to take Christ as our surety, and ust in his righteousness, with unring confidence. That is the state ind the Almighty insists upon our g, before he will grant us peace ree us from condemnation : "Therebeing justified by faith, we have with God through our Lord Jesus t:" "There is, therefore, now, no emnation to them who are in Christ

ell, B., if you have followed my carefully, I think you will find long objection pretty well demolbject in setting out, for particular ns, to show that salvation is a free to us on the part of our heavenly er, independent of good works in necessarily follow faith, as effect ws cause, as you will perceive

at salvation may be a free giftit may be by grace, it is of faithwith. And this very condition of which the Supreme Judge requires nr hands, instead of being a work which we win heaven, proves that race of God in saving sinners is that is, a kindness on his part and rited on our part); and instead of a sort of diminisher of the freespoken of in reference to the grace favor) of God, it in reality exhibits glory, holds it up in a clearer light, around it a brighter halo. Let prove this-that faith in us, although means of our salvation, so far from ng us any merit, so far from giving my right to claim salvation, but that mercy and pardon are the gift of God; and, also, illustrates orifies the freeness of the offering heart to my representations, I beg of rdon and safety. But I am afraid you will not apprehend my meanit may be because I will not be ently plain; or it may be because mind is darkened as to spiritual rs. After I have demonstrated and shown you why it is that you

the full consent to receive Christ as our gospel surety, and, distrusting any and all merit of our own, to rely upon his righteousness and atonement for our salvation. That is to say, we agree to accept the gift offered to us, (namely, eternal salvation,) heartily concurring in the statement of the Father, that 'there is none other name (or way) under heaven, given among men, whereby we may be saved." This is the quintessence of faith. When we have it, God will esteem us righteous, for the sake of him on whom we rely; and he

will save us. He says so. Now we know what faith is, (I propose to say more of it, however,) and we know that it is the instrument with which we grasp eternal life. Now tell me, if you please, if the man who possesses the right sort of faith and evidences it in the confidences of his heart, and the actions of his life, does not virtually and actually acknowledge that there is nothing in himself to recommend him to God; but that he relies altogether upon the obedience and suf-

fering of another! Thus faith proves God's free grace. In simply consenting to be saved by God in his own way, faithfully trusting in Christ to do that for him which he could not do for himself, does not a man acknowledge that omnipotence saves him freely-of his own accord? For he is certainly conscious of the fact, and his faith proves it, that he could not make God save him.

Thus does faith prove God's free grace. The man who possesses genuine faith, consents to receive benefits of everlasting and inconceivable goodbenefits that have been conferred upon him out of the rich treasures of the Father's wonderful love and kindness, without his even requesting them beforehand; he is in fact urged to accept them. Thus does faith prove God's free

Now look at the effect of faith upon the man. By it he perceives that there is no goodness in him to recommend him to God, and that nothing he can do will recommend him; but he perceives that the goodness of another, the obedience of another, does recommend him to the majesty of Heaven. Immediately that master passion, pride, (the bane of humanity,) is utterly subdued, and the man feels abased, humbled, conquered. Every inclination to boast in himself is removed. He no longer proclaims his rist as our surety, and a perfect virtuous resolutions, by which he will rness to accept and rely on his himself as better than others; but he save himself; he no longer looks upon feels emptied. Humility and gratitude take possession of his bosom; and the "proud and haughty scorner" becomes as a little child, trusting in the merits of another, and giving his Father in heaven all the praise and all the glory; his words are, "Surely in the Lord, have I righteousness and strength. Not unto me, but unto thee, O Lord, belongeth all the praise, for by thy free grace, thou didst rescue me from the horrible pit and the miry clay. Glory be to thy name forever!" Thus is the grace of God glorified.

And, lastly, faith glorifies the grace of God, because it, faith, is the gift of

God. "For by grace are ye saved, through faith; and that (faith is) not of yourselves-it is the gift of God." Eph. 2:8. As the instrument by which grace is applied to us, it tends to magnify and show forth that grace-precisely as the wires tend to show forth and exhibit the wondrous powers of electricity; it is the mere instrument through which the electricity acts, and hence it magnifies that subtle fluid. And faith, being a gift from God, especially magnifies though I am not done with it yet, his grace; for, being also the sole means by which we gain salvation, it shows that all the glory of our redemption belongs to his eternal love; of these I have said nothing, but of honor and glory arising from so that, without exception, every particle mighty, so grand and so merciful an achievement, ought to be bestowed upon the Almighty; and that man, wicked, sinful, reluctant man, has but to receive the amazing benefits which his Maker

chooses to bestow. My dear B., endeavor to subdue the pride of your heart; for until you do, you cannot receive these doctrines. In my succeeding letter you will, more than now, find things that combat the pride of the carnal heart : so I beseech you try to acquire the spirit of childlike faith and humility. These things are matters of the greatest importance ; their due consideration and reception involve the salvation of your soul; and that you may see them in their true light and be influenced by them so that your conduct will be changed, your life amended and your heart altered, is the sole reason why I have undertaken the task of writing them. Steel not your

Yours, affectionately, Letters from a Missionary. [CONTINUED.]

IJAYE, CENTRAL AFRICA, Jan. 9, 1856. I longed to mount the top and catch repent, believe, love, fear, honor the surrounding view, then rest my obey God, do good to others in re- weary limbs under the welcome roof of for evil, pray evermore, love your African hospitality. On reaching the abor as yourself, &c., your objection base, not quite so weary as my waybe completely answered, and you worn and tired curriers, I made no stop, see the freeness of the gospel sal- but anxious to secure quarters for the on reconciled to good works, and be night, I immediately began my ascent, I hope, to accept the gospel terms leading my horse scarce able to clamber yield an implicit obedience, i. e., up. After reaching the half-way point, where a rock wall surrounds the town, ow attend carefully; the subject is I saluted the people, and proposed to important one, and yet my way will enter the gate, as my horse could short. Faith, as we have seen, is scarcely stand up for the declivity of

ject, where I was from, and whither I was going. After a little parlance, in strange course, so different from other towns, they allowed me to enter. With off to inform the chief of my arrival. I had hope, but only to be crushed. He soon returned, no doubt with his orders, respect, adds:

Apostrophizing. soon returned, no doubt with his orders, respect, adds: and still greater was my surprise, save the canopy of heaven, and such little contrivance as I could make for of the cost. little contrivance as I could make for of the cost. myself. Our food was a few potatoes, saved by chance, and that for seven has adopted the same plan in another persons fatigued by the day's travel, part of London, the neighborhood of and without prospect for a morsel on the long morrow. We did the best we pending altogether £16,000 or \$90,000 could, and having made a comfortable on the original purchase, and the transfire, spread out ourselves to rest. I formation of the building into one of stretched out my weary limbs on my the most imposing kind for public worbed, with umbrella and hat as a shelter, ship in connection with the Baptist body. perhaps not a little indifferent to the Having done this, he asked Rev. W. circumstances surrounding me, and Landels, of Birmingham, to come and gave myself to slumber, while others, build up an entirely new Baptist church age, of old and young! O! ye hypoconsulting on the propriety of beating Bloomsbury chapel, to which Mr. Lanthey were heard to say from their mountain fastness, at a distance from half to formed. three quarters of a mile, "we will from a resting place when the prize some and stupifying ride. But after people, all, what I ought most to regret, is to say, my prayers for the poor benighted creatures were so few and so faint. I knew they did not refuse me as a minconside a ions; though a Mohammadan as the following: was heard to say in the evening during our parlance, "we don't want white man here." This, perhaps, is true with regard to many of these base hypo- mestic affection. The members of the crites and impostors. But the reason family have the opportunity that day of this unfriendly treatment may be of being altogether and of cultivating thus given, and thereby vindicate their one another's acquaintance. Neatly want of friendship for the minister of dressed in their Sunday clothing, and God: Shortly after Mr. Townsend, cleansed from their dirt that begrims Church Missionary, returned from this some of them during the week, their place to Abeokuta, "Are," chief of appearance is better fitted to beget re-Ijaye, made a war expedition against spect and affection. If the Sabbath did a small town, a few days' travel distant nothing more than to encourge cleanlifrom Iluku, and called on the people of ness, it would be an important blessing.

away without danger. Nothing was from appearance at church with their of discovery drives him from place to heard but the howl of a wolf. Not children It is remarkable how closely the place, and at last drives him into some withstanding the fair promises of the loss of Sabbath keeping habits is con- secular office, or some agency, in which man who led us down the mountain, he nected with self-respect. When a man one sermon will last him for a year did not make his appearance until early has no desire to appear decent with his Whatever you have, then, be it little or the next morning, just on the verge of children on the Sabbath, it may be pre- much, let it be your own. If you draw our departure. He bore a message, but sumed that his self-respect is gone, and from your own fountain, the waters will requested to wait a moment, as we were it will be no easy matter to keep him continually arise clearer, sweeter, and about engaging in prayer; he became from degradation and ruin.

send the peace and salvation.

the rock. But imagine my surprise on saluted and welcomed us. It is enough quired by the occupation, as practiced hearing a refusal to enter. The people now to say, we were received into the in London. The journeyman bankers were confused. They demanded my ob- city with demonstrations of cordiality. in London, amounting to eight or ten "YORUBA."

a friendly salutation I shook hands with Examiner, in speaking of the progress ter than to their health, comfort and several, and tried to inspire them with of Baptist principles in England, and spiritual welfare, petitioned Parliament confidence, while a messenger hastened showing that the last year has been in a body to devise means of relieving

"Within the last four years the Bapmingled, I reckon, with a little indig- tists in London have attained to a status nation, when, without ceremony even, and power never reached before; and he led off my horse, out the gate, down to this the magnificent benevolence of wards the close of a lengthy published the mountain, and ordered me to follow. Sir S. M. Peto has largely contributed. letter, in vindication of a position he Expostulation was in vain. Around me First, he built a chapel which might had taken in a late General Assembly stood excited and warlike mountaineers, compete in point of elegance, commo- in New York, holds forth in the followthough not even a weapon was to be diousness and advantage of situation, seen. It was a hard struggle. Could with any chapel in the metropolis. To I only see the chief, one speech would this chapel, withou a congregation, he make all right. But, no. You must summoned the Rev. W. Brock, of Norfollow; no alternative. For not even wich, guaranteeing to him a suitable a policeman of London or Paris obey stipend, until he should have gathered his orders with more abject loyalty than a church and congregation. In less slaveholder his last perfect triumph over the messenger of an African chief. I than three years Mr. Brock had done them. For God tells the planter to say yet could not account for such strange this. Many precious souls have been procedure, and still hoped he was won to the Savior, and we have now in all who buy cotton: "Ye men of Bostaking us to a better and safer route to Bloomsbury chapel one of the most in- ton, New York, London, Paris.—ye hypthe town. But ere long our delusions fluential churches in Britain, and the ocrites-ye brand me as a pirate, a kidwere dispelled, as we moved off single whole a dear gain to the Baptist de- napper, a murderer, a demon fit only for file, through the prairie, and around nomination. Sir S. M. Peto has for hell-and yet ye buy my blood stained the mountain to the Ishakki road.— some time made over the splendid structure to the church worshipping within hypocrites. We Boston hypocrites—why don't ye throw the

"With equal success, Sir S. M. Peto practising the treacherous art, were there, as Mr. Brock had done at the a retreat to Oka-amo. We might have dels assented; and at the end of the been in danger, but I thought I knew first year he could report his chapel the people of Iluku too well; though crowded with two thousand people, and a church of true believers already

"The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of New shoot white man with bow and arrow Park street chapel, in which Dr. Gill Cabin hypocrites-ye Beecher hypo if he comes here." I gave them scarce and Dr. Rippon formerly preached, is crites-ye Rhode Island Consociation a thought during the night, and after also doing much to disseminate Baptist hypocrites. O! your holy twadle stinks tolerable sleep, awoke surprised to find myself so free from the bad effects of a which was all but deserted when he in the nostrils of God, and He commands me to lash you with my scorn, and His damp, cold atmosphere. I can hardly describe the feelings caused by this affair. I had suppressed indignation, is so packed every Sunday that the con- me, and buy, and spin cotton-and thus moved only surprise, in being turned gregation have to be admitted under work for me as truly as my slaves. O! the gudiance of the police; and we ye fools and blind-fill ye up the measseemed so secure, and not a little hear that Mr. Spurgeon's people are apathy and carcless indifference to about to erect a chapel for their minisalmost everything produced by a tire- ter large enough to accommodate 10,000

England, July 18th, 1856.

We seldom see in so few words, much as has been written on the subister of God, but altogether from other ject, as practical and sensible an article

A well spent Sabbath.

A well-spent Sabbath promotes dothe latter place for assistance. But Self-respect is greatly promoted by a they refused, and as an act of retalia- workman being able to turn out on a tion, he despoiled their farms, and thus Sabbath morning with his well-dressed their spleen against "white man" from appear thus on the Sabbath, is some-

angry, hastened back to town, and A well-spent Sabbath furnishes moral er men's cisterns, it will rapidly dry up, or warning us not to meet him in the way. energy against temptation and vice. its sluggish water will breed slime and He was armed, but what of that ?- The immense proportion of crimes that filth, so that you yourself will turn away There had been treachery in the camp spring from neglect of the Sabbath is a from it with disgust. I say this to the during the night. Every face was bent | well known fact. Many criminals while | licentiate, who is just commencing his homeward. One currier made motion under sentence of death, or of trans- work, and whose advantages for imas if to go back, but meeting with such portation, have confessed their career stern opposition, and a positive man- commenced with Sabbath desecration. however, that these are not the only perdate, he relinquished his cherished de- The painter, Hogarth, so remarkable for sons who are in danger from this habit signs, and we moved off under the aus- his minute acquaintance with human Men of thorough training, as it is call pices of a gloomy, disagreeable, misty pature, in his series of pictures illustra- ed, sometimes fall into it. Is it not morning. The dew, rather the mist, tive of "The Rake's Progress," which sad, that a man who has spent nine or had been quite heavy, and was still ended at the gallows, introduced him ten years in preparation for the pulpit falling-to remain until one or two as an apprentice, playing marbles on a must thus confess his inability to make o'clock in the evening, and as the loug tomb-stone during divine service. The a sermon, but is obliged to buy sermons grass lapped across the narrow foot- committee of the House of Commons, already made for him? Such a man path, parts of our clothing were all appointed in 1852 to investigate the must certainly have mistaken his call saturated with water. Water-proof subject of Sabbath desecration, remark ing. I hope that in these remarks I do boots would almost have dipped water. in their report that Sunday labor is not seem censorious. I should not have For some cause, I was depressed through generally looked upon as a degradation, made them, if bookseellers had not in the day. I was earthy, my heart could and it appeared in evidence that in formed me that no books were more not rise. After a long day's travel, we trade in proportion to the disregard of saleable, than these various forms of reached Isakki, and, having fallen in the Lord's day, was the immorality of "pulpit assistants." with farmers returning home, who ap- those engaged in it. One of the witpeared very friendly, we were thus con- nesses examined, a respectable banker, soled with the hope that we should meet declared he would hardly train up his of salvation, and is found in it; the no more wild, warlike mountaineers .- children to the business because he was path of duty, and walks in it; the dan-No sooner had we appeared in sight afraid of their morals being corrupted, gers of the way, and avoids them; the than the gate keeper, with raised hands, through the Sabbath desecration re- provision of the way, and enjoys it.

thousand, are seldom in church; general looseness of moral principle is the conwhich they were rebuked for their Increase of Baptists in England. sequence; from this very circumstance they feel that they are degraded; and An English correspondent of the not less from a regard to their charac-

Apostrophizing.

Dr. F. A. Ross, of Huntsville, Ala., toing apostrophic manner:

God has permitted the anti-slavery men in the North, in England, in France, and everywhere, so to blind themselves in hypocrisy as to give the southern to the North, to England, to France, to of we had been in the days of our fathers we would not have partaken with them in the blood of the slave trade! Wherefore ye be witness unto yourselves that ye are the children of them who, in fact, kidnapped, and bought in blood, and sold the slave in America! For now, ye hypocrites-ye buy the blood-stained cotton in quantities so immense, that YE have run up the price of slaves to be more than a thousand dollars, the avercrites-ye denounce slavery, then ye bid it live, and not die, in that ye buy sugar, rice, tobacco, and above all cotton! Ye hypocrites-ye abuse the devil and then fall down and worship him! Ye hypocrites—ye New England hypocrites—ye Old England hypocrites—ye French hypocrites—ye Uncle Tom's ure of your folly, and blindness, and

For the Ministers.

"Roger Williams" in the Examiner of las week, has an article upon the preparation of sermons. We do not know that any of our readers need the caution contained in the following sentences. It is not impossible however, that the suggestion may help even some of them to pray "Lead us not into temptatiou." "Here, however, let me offer a caution

A strong temptation frequently assails

a man, when preparing a sermon, to

look around for helps. He can easily find a book of skeletons made to his hand, and it seems to him very convenient to make use of it. Let me urge ev ery brother, as he values his self-respect, his honesty, his ministerial usefulness as he values his own soul and the souls of others, to resist this temptation at the outset. If he have any of these crutches, let him commit them at once to the brought down on his pate their severe family, and fill their pew in the house flames, or he will never learn to walk. indignation. They concluded Mr. T. of God. The respectful feelings of The habit is absolutely fatal If comenwas the cause of the war, and their un- others are attracted to such a family, ced, it will increase until the power of just treatment, and resolved to vent The workman feels that to be able to original thought is lost. The man who begins to borrow from others, will bor-Ijaye. So they did, and I fell their thing worth exerting himself for. His row more and more, and he will at last victim. But for all this may the Lord industrious wife feels the same. Both be a preacher of other men's sermons are reluctant to squander money and acting a lie every time he goes into the Aug. 10. | time, because one of the effects of such | pulpit. I never knew a man addicted to The night, dark and gloomy, passed extravagance will be to prevent them this habit whom it did not ruin. Fear morea bundant. If you neglect it for othprovement have been limited. I fear

He is a wise man who knows the way

Mode of Choosing Presidents.

The following which we take from an exchange, though secular in its character, will throw much light upon a subject not well understood by all readers. We would take pleasure in giving our readers many articles of a similar kind, did it not trench upon our limited space for religious matter:

"The President is chosen by electors, meeting for the purpose, not in a large my dying hour.—Brainard. general Convention, but in small assemblies at the State capitals. The electors in each State are equal in number to the Senators and Representatives in Congress of such State, as they are chosen on the Tuesday next after the first Monday in November, of the years of Presidential elections. In all the States except South Carolina, they are chosen by the people; in that State by the Legislature. No member of Congress, nor any person holding an office of profit or trust under the government of the United States, can be an elector. luence of the existing administration over the electors-to keep the election as far as possible from the control of the government, which, if it had nearer access, might, with the greater facility, perpetuate its power. The aim of the provision is to secure an unbiased expression of the popular will. These electors meet on the first Monday in December, in their respective States, and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, one of whom is not to be an inhabitant of the same State with the electors. The result of these ballotings are transmitted by special messengers to the President of the Senate at Washington, and on the second Wednesday in February, the votes are counted in the presence of both Houses of Congress. The person found to have the greatest number of the votes for President, given by the electors, is declared to be chosen, if he have the votes of a majority of all the electors appointed; if, however, no person is found to have such majority, then the House of Rep-resentatives, from the persons, not exceeding three, having the highest number of electoral votes, is to choose a President by ballot—the votes to be taken by States, and the representation from each State to have one vote only. Thus, in the present election, should Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Fremont and Mr. Fillmore all have electoral votes, but tion would go to the present House of Representatives, who must choose a President from those three men, the House voting by States, and the one vote of Rhode Island counting as much as the one vote of New York. At the Presidential election of 1824 there was no choice by the electors, Messrs. Adams. candidates, and Mr. Adams was chosen as above named by the House.

as the President, except that in failure of a choice by the electors, the Senate chooses the Vice President from the two highest on the list, and no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President, can be Vice President .-Richard M. Johnson was chosen Vice President by this process, in 1837."

First Communion.

The first occasion of drawing near to the Lord's table is likely to be memorable for life. And yet it is not always marked with eminent spiritual peace or joyfulness. Indeed, it is common to hear sad lamentations, and sometimes expressions bordering on utter despondency, after the solemn rite is over .-The result is caused partly by incorrect or exaggerated expectations of immediate comfort, and partly by the trepidation of a mind placed in novel and trying circumstances. It is useful therefore to be instructed, that acceptable participation in this sacra- no darkening-unfading splendors forbid the ment is not always evidenced by high approach of night. Its fountains will never fail or rapturous emotions. To avoid the of mind, as a most important condition God. Its harmonies will never cease-exhaustof profit. If self examination has been less love supplies the song. Its youth will wear faithful you may freely give yourself up, on the morning of the Lord's day, to serene and tranquil waiting. In plain terms, do not try to think of too many things. Reflect, that you are not your soul in an expectant posture. It the frame; it shall bloom with immortal vigor. is impossible to wait for influences of Hope shall not pine in fear; fruition shall gladgree of composure, self-collection, and ice; faculties shall not weary or decline. holy stillness. Seat yourself, so to Eternity! shall I reap its pleasure or its pains! speak, at the foot of the cross.—Rec. Dr. Alexander.

A BLACK CLOUD .- A black cloud makes the traveler mend his pace, and mind the furrows of time come not to the heart of an his home; whereas a fair day and a guish; where memory blots out no record of pleasant way waste his time, and that guilty past, and sin sinks the soul in depths of stealeth away his affections in the prospect of the country. However others may think of it, yet I take it as a mercy, that now and then some clouds come between me and my sun, and many times some troubles do conceal my comforts ; for I perceive, if I should find too much friendship in my inn, in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my father's house. and my heritage.-Lucas

Christ is the centre of union between duced into a tower of safety.

Gems for Christian Ministers.

He that will do good in the ministry, must be careful as the fisher in nothing to scare souls away from him, but allure and invite, that they may be toled within the compass of the net .-

The pulpit should be free from both colloquial pleasantry, and repulsive gloom.- Leifchild.

I longed to be as a flame of fire, continually glowing in the Divine service, preaching and building up Christ's kingdom to my latest, to

The more we do the more we may do in the service of God .- P. Henry.

No character on earth so ill accords with a proud, imperious spirit as that of a Christian pastor .- A. Booth.

"He is approved of God, and he alone
Who preaches what he feels; who daily lives
Upon the truths his fervent lips proclaim."
Gibbons. I spent time in prayer for the Divine assitance

in my studies .- Boston. The sacred ministery is not a state of idleness These electors are taken from private are always toils and fatigues to be endured .--

or of pleasure, but a holy warfare, in which there life, for this specific purpose, and having | Whoever is not resolved courageously to mainperformed it their office ceases. This tain the interests of Christ, and to labor continprovision is designed to prevent the in- ually to enlarge his kingdom, is not fit for his warfare .-- Quesnel.

To save one soul is worth a man's coming into the world, and richly worth the labors of his whole life .- Burnet.

Your work is to save souls.

You are shepherds, and must know all your sheep, and what is their disease, and mark their strayings, and help to cure them, fetch them

Simply to be good should not content you; you should endeavor to excel .- Grove ..

I do not wish for any heaven upon earth besides that of preaching the precious gospel of Christ to immortal souls. May these weak desires increase and stregthen with every difficulty.

It has been observed by some eminent divines, that ministers are seldom honored with much success, unless they are continually aiming at the conversion of sinners.—Dr. Owen. Preachers, by making light of common truths,

and indulging in a spirit of curious speculation, will render preaching rather an entertainment, than a benefit to the soul .-- A. Fuller.

Speech of man's self ought to be seldom and well chosen .- Lord Bacon.

What have I done this day for the souls and bodies of God's dear saints? J. Fletcher.

Let the clergy live and labor well, and they will feel, that as much authority will follow, as neither of them a majority, then the elective will know how to manage well.—Bp. Bur-

If ministers will contend, let them contend like the olive and the vine, who shall produce best and most fruit; not like the aspen and the elm, which shall make most noise in the wind-

A DISCOURSE which a minister would not be willing to read to his domestic, and his children Jackson, Crawford and Clay being the of twelve and fifteen years of age, with a good hope that they would understand it, is not usually a safe sermon for a popular audience. "It "The Vice President is chosen just takes all our learning to make the truth simple." The preacher who never "wears out" is the one who studies most closely the Bible and the human heart in its every day workings .- Ch. In-

"Eternity has no Gray Hairs."

The flowers fade, the heart withers, man grows old and dies, the world lies down in the sepulchre of ages, but time writes no wrinkles on the features of eternity.

Eternity! stupendous thought!-the ever present now, unborn, undecaying and undying-the endless chain, compassing the life of God -the golden thread, entwining the destinies of the uni-

Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave; its honors, they are but the sunshine of an hour; its places, they are but the gilded sepulchres; its possessions, they are the toys of changing fortune; its pleasures, they are but bursting bubbles. Net so in the untried bourne. In the dwelling of the Almighty, can come no footsteps of decay. Its day will know they are fresh from the eternal throne. Its gloother evil, you should seek for calmness ry will never wane, for their is the ever-present no age; yesterday, to-day and forever the same. There shall be no winter there, with its blasting winds and blighting airs; no scorching heats to dry up life's young blood. Spring perpetual is to communicate, but to receive. Place the season of eternity. Sickness shall not waste the Holy Spirit, without a certain de- den faith. Energy shall not grow slack in serv-

Shall I bear its cross or wear its crown? Shall I dwell in its palace home, or its pit of woe? Shall I hear its soothing harmonies, or its dole ful discords? O thou Father of my spirit, spare me the horrors of those unending ages, where mornless night. Let thy life renew my being and the present shall not be hopeless, nor the future joyless .- Christian Chronicle.

A PASTORAL LETTER.—The following is a beautiful pastoral letter addressed to the churches Its brevity may commend it to some, its antisectarian character to all. Its authority is unquestionable, and if its advices were heeded, the most desirable results would follow:

"We beseech you, brethren, to know them which labor among you, and over you in the Lord, God and us ; by relation to him we are and admonish you; and to esteem them very raised to the highest dignity, and intro- highly in love for their work's sake. And be at peace among yourselves."--"PAUL."

A TRUE SOUTHERNER .- J. M. Clark, of

Lumpkin, Ga., in a letter to the Christ-

OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here hy 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 \$2.50.

D. R. PARMLY, Dentist, of Mobile, is spending a few weeks in our healthy Town, and will practice his profession during his stay. He can be found at Mrs. Dryer's.

A Working Man .- Elder Wm. Campbell, and Judd. of Bladon Springs, Ala., sends us a fine list of subscribers, and adds:

"I returned home vesterday from a meeting at St. Stephens, a place where the voice of a Baptist preacher was never heard till the 5th Lord's day in June, last. It is one of the strongholds of Methodism. I preached to that people the doctrine of repentance, faith, baptism and election by grace, &c. If you had been there and had seen the deep interest manifested by that people, and heard them saying to one another, "We have heard the word of God today, in its purity," it would have made your heart rejoice. Many of them gladly received the word, and will soon follow the Savior in the ordinance of Baptism.'

REVIVALS. - We see a good deal of reour limited space will only allow us to have more valuable matter. record the out pouring of the Spirit in send in the good news, and allow us to his usual frank manner. condense to suit the state of our crowded columns. We only want the facts. A a wordy affair, and concluded they few sentences is generally sufficient .- might fight it out without our assist-Luke in his Acts of the Apostles, re- ance. When the smoke of the battle corded the success of the Gospel for a passes off, we may find space to give whole year at a point, in a sentence or the result, if it can be ascertained .two. There is so much good news and That will be as much we suppose as good matter in the world, that we must our readers wish to know. economise space like the Telegraphic dispatches. Every man should write like he was paying dearly for the space he occupies.

ENLARGED .- The other day we picked up from a pile of exchanges a large, handsome paper, and conluded it was a new comer. But on close inspection we saw that familiar head, "Southern Baptist." Tustin, the editor, is not a noisy, but a working man. He had a little before but barely hinted that he had some little expectation that he would grow, provided he could get a few "ifs," (stubborn things those "ifs" sometimes,) out of the way. And before we were prepared for it here he is, grown greatly in height, and expanded a full column in width. Welcome into the ranks of big papers!

Right here we would admonish some papers, thus promoted, to not be exhalted above measure; but as it is J. P. this puffing and blowing world, we will not so much as give him a hint on the

We are not so sure he shall stay long in our company, for we have some no- to plank us down the "needful" when tion, if we are well fed-get what is they owe it. Then shall they have a owing us,-to take another growth some good conscience, an upright look, and of these years. But those "ifs." Our be gentlemen and ladies of the first faith is not sufficiently strong to cast them into the sea.

Could we but get the car of every S. Carolina Baptist for once, we would thunder in it, "take the Southern Baptist." The Southern Baptist Publication Society, and the Southern Baptist must, necessarily, prosper together .-Success to all well meaning papers, but especially religious ones!

THE LONE STAR is the title of a Primiprinted, new type and good material our office. every way. The terms are two dollars a year, invariably in advace.

We are glad to see our Primitive The Holy Spirit in the Believer. Brethren publishing religious newspapers. 'Tis a good omen of improvement. We have seen many of their journals, he achieve without the Spirit. Not a but this is the neatest and most taste- moment can he exist without the Spirit. a good editor. May they have abunpleasure we exchange with them.

BLACKWOOD says, that Macaulay's History of England has had a more rapid sale than any work ever published in the Three King- ful, loving to the last-will be present doms, not excepting the most fascinating works to whisper words of pardon, assurance of fiction. It was once a marvel that Dr. Challand peace. Holy Spirit! build us up mer's Astronomical Discourses kept pace with in the infinite dignity of thy person, the best novel of the best novelist; but in popularity a greater man in popular favor than glory of thy work ! Scotch Chalmers, is Whig Macaulay. Tory Reviews and Critics may abuse him, point out defects in style, errors in fact; but dollars and cents crowd the booksellers, and all classes read him. The poor will stint, yea, deny themselves take the paper than the brethren.

"We venture two reasons for it: 1. They that enchanter's pen. The shricks of critics have more piety; 2. They are the best part of and the whinings of partizans increase the sale. High Churchmen and Low Churchmen, Dissenters, all, will read the man who chastises them with " whips and scorpions."

Now old Tory Blackwood, what is there in all this to make one wonder? We know you to be one of the ablest Reviews now beholding the sun, but a village weekly newspaper can give you the reason. It is this: Jehovah doesn't do many jobs in this world by way of making great geniuses; but when he does such a thing, he is the Methodist Church-one of them was a "known and read of all men."

Given it up.

Elder Matt. Hillsmon, editor of the Baptist Watchman, Knoxville, Tennessee, a kind hearted and obliging man, under took the hard task of giving his readers a condensed view of the late rupture in the Bible Union; but gives it up in the following hopeless manner: BIBLE UNION .- Drs. Maclay and Judd

have both written long replies to the Board of the American Bible Union, reiterating their former charges, and promising further developments of mismanagement and incompetency in the affairs of the Union, to which the Board has responded denying and defending their cause against the charges of Maclay What is precisely the truth in the

premises, we have not been able to de termine from the documents. From the tenor of the controversy, however, we suspect that there has been some mismanagement, and perhaps extravagance in the expenditures of the Board, and upon these Drs. Maclay and Judd have seized, and arrayed them before the public for the gratification of personal feelings, for evidently the gist of the controversy is a personal affair.

We thought at first that we would publish the controversy as it progressed, but it has already become so voluminous and still increasing, and has revealed so little that is new, that we have concluded that it is too much and too vival intelligence in our exchanges, but uninteresting for our space when we

We saw that the Watchman, and our own State. Nothing like all the other cotemporaries, had undertaken too revivals in our own State are reported much, and had a good deal of sympathy to us. We suggest to Pastors that they for them. But he has got out of it in

From the first we saw it would be

THE American Baptist, heretofore publishep at Utica, has been removed to New York City; the Christian Era, published at Lowell, is about being removed to Boston; and the Freeman, a weeky Baptist paper published at Leeds, England, has recently been removed to London. As the American Baptist says, "there seems to be a sort of gravitation by which publications of this kind are drawn to the metropolitan centers." Journal & Messenger

Papers like hungry men will go where they can get something to live upon; and we suppose the chances are some better in large cities. We blame them not, if it is to decide the case of life and death. The experience of the S. W. Baptist differs from the above. In the quiet town of Tuskegee its prospects for living are better than when in the Metropolis of Alabama. After all, it takes friends—warm hearted, persever ing friends, paying friends-to keep a Tustin's misfortune to be too modest for paper's head above want. We deprecate removals; they are dangerous to men as well as papers. Here we will live or die, starve or fatten. All we ask of our fellow mortals is our just dues : water.

The first lesson on this topic is ended.

An Acknowledgment.

We are greatly obliged to J. M. W. of Columbus, Ga., for a bundle of selections from Winslow's Inquirer Directed, which shall appear weekly in our paper. He has done a good service for us and our readers. Winslow is a Holy Spirit author. With him a profession of rellgion without the Spirit is tive Baptist paper, published twice a form without power. The work from month in Elba, Coffee County, Ala., by which these extracts are taken should Helms and Gallaway. Helms is editor, be in every minister's, nay, every Chrisand Gallaway, publisher. It is neatly tian's library. We have it for sale in

But we must not be too prosy in our introduction. Here is the extract :

Not a step can the believer advance without the Spirit. Not a victory can ful we have ever seen. Gallaway is a As he needed Him at the first, so he needs good printer; and judging from the Him all his journey through. And so he first number, brother Helms will make will have him until his soul passes over Jordan. To the last obbing of life, the dant success in their enterprise. With Comforter, and his Guide. To the last he will testify of Jesus; to the last he will apply the atoning blood; and to the very entrance of the happy saint in glory, the eternal Spirit of God,-faithand in the surpassing greatness and

> R. F. MATTISON, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Eutaw, Ala., sending us some sub-

The exercises of the Mercer University commenced on Wednesday, 27th ult. The Christian Index says, they have a harmonious Faculty, and a larger number of Students than

I baptized 75 persons on a profession of faith in Christ, (says SANDERS WALKER, of Missouri,) 55 of whom were previously members of preacher in that connection.

Great Destitution.

A destitute people are sure to turn their eye in some direction for help; and as religious newspapers are regarded as the best media through which they can make their wants known to warm hearted Christians, editors frequently get a view of the appalling destitution that abounds in some portions of our country. We give below an extract from a business letter written to our office, with the hope that it may arrest the attention of some minister of Christ and move his soul to go into that region and collect the scattered Baptists and feed them with the bread of eternal life. Cannot the Domestic Mission Board at Marion do something for that people. We know their calls are many, and their funds scarce, but surely no field is so necessitous. Probably the right sort of a minister would be more difficult to procure than the funds to sustain him. Ministers of the holy Jesus! Listen at the enquiry of the Godhead: "Whom shall we send?-Who will go for us?" Will you respond like the zealous and moved Isaiah, "Here am I; send me."

The writer is a reliable gentleman, no member of the church, but as a lover of good morals, he gives vent to his feelings. We have no idea that he expected us to lay their wants before the public in this way ; but duty suggested it, and we now give it to you. Writing 2 by letter. from Kemp, Kaufman co., Texas, date

Aug. 13, he says: "Have neither Baptist preaching nor churches in this county; though some Baptists scattered through the county ; enough in this section to form a church, if they had a preacher. I know of no and Methodists have preaching regularly once a month, and some Baptists have joined the Cumberland Presby-Baptists and Campbellites have preaching some 20 or 30 miles from here; and the Mormans have been preaching and making some converts in the Western counties. One of their preachers was they, the Baptists, can get a minister, I will aid to the extent of my ability to build a church and support a minister. We are generally poor through here, but I think there could be several churches formed in this, Henderson and Vanzant counties. If there is a Baptist church in either of these counties, I have never heard of it. If a minister &c., &c. Respectfully yours, &c., "JAS. C. SHUTTLESWORTH.

We have just received a private letter from brother R. W. Priest; and take the liberty of publishing a few extracts. as a word from a Missionary is always

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, 1856. you now to send you our address, that the State." t may not be so long till we get the South Western Baptist. I would have Bibb county, writes thus: written you long ago, but I did not know how you could address your papers .-We have been in this great city just We go on the Bark, Hermitage; she

Brother T., I never think of you but The following from Rinchland, Pike less known. my bosom is filled with commingled county, Ala., Sept. 1st: emotions of joy and sadness. When I remember your kind instructions and regard for me, I weep with gratitude that the fainting heart of "Ready to halt." And when I think I shall no more have

Cason and Trimble are kind and agreenighted Africa, in your prayers. Though I only met you, and passed a few hours my Lord be all the praise. with you, I can never forget you as long as memory lasts. Mrs. Priest joins me Park, who is our Missionary and Colin sending love to you.

Affectionally yours, R. W. PRIEST

For the South Western Baptist. Long Winder. - Writers are generally longer winded than readers. Writers like to expand their thoughts and lengthen their productions; but readers like short, spicy articles best. Let writers when they write for the columns of newspapers take a short breath before they commence, then their readers will not be obliged to take a long breath before reading them. I try. The cotton crop has suffered mostly. This, were destiny men; raised up by a sovereign think some of your correspondents, brethren ed- added to the previous sorry prospect, will cut God to accomplish a specific purpose. The asitors, might profit by the suggestion.

ian Index, says, that he had been a subscriber to the N. Y. Examiner, had paid in advance to the end of this year; but reading in the editorials of that sheet and from correspondents such continued abuse of the South, ordered it stopped. so prominently that all may read him as they That is the kind of argument to use with run. All men saw Moses, Elijah, John Bap-Northern fanatics. Argue the question | tist, Paul, men in the Bible ; and Luther, Knox, with their pockets. They love money Wesley, Whitfield, men who have lived since dearly, all of them. Touch their pock- the Holy Canon was completed. The world ets, and they won't "curse thee to thy face," but will speedily compound terms

trust his example will be imitated by all Southern men.

Clark. He acted like a man that res-

pected himself and his country. We

Home Revival Intelligence.

Our old friend, brother, and fellowlaborer, Elder Jordan Williams, of Talladega county, sends us in a laconic letter, the kind of letters we greatly prefer in this busy world, several

county, and received 6 by baptism and they were what they were.

2. The next labor he and other ministers performed, was at Pleasant Grove, a newly constituted church, North-west received by "experience" and 6 by

Missionary Baptist preacher nearer than 3. He reports 7 days' labor at Ash-Mound Prairie, (A. McCain and J. R. wille, Ala., and 2 received by "experi-Malone.) Cumberland Presbyterians

4. He also states that Jacob II. Franklin was ordained to the ministry in terian Church. I think the Hardsheil Pleasant Grove Church, Aug. 30th, by Elders P. Stout, S. G. Jenkins and Jordan Williams.

5. He adds, "yesterday (writing Sept. 1,) being my birth day, (making We are aware of the responsibility of penning in this section, but did not preach. I me 62 years old,) I had the pleasure of the above sentence. am not a member of any church, but if baptising 9 converts in Chockolocco creek, near Robinson's Ferry."

Thank the Lord who gives success to his servants! Blessed be his name for such faithful servants.

Elder B. M. Ware writes from Russell county, Aug. 28th: "A meeting of On the personality and work of the Holy Spirit, much interest has just closed with the he is clear and orthodox-destitute of the obwould come here, and could bear some Friendship Church, Russel county. scurity and absurdity that belong to the most of of the inconveniences of a new country, During the meeting 12 were added to Theologians of the Arminian school. He hon-I think he could do a great deal of good, the church, 4 by letter and 8 by bap- ors the Spirit in all his discourses. tism. Others had expressed a hope in | 2d. His style is varied. In this respect ha the Savior, but preferred waiting a and save some. It is quite clear that he is while before they joined the church."

Ala., Aug Sth, says:

interesting meeting; baptized 5, 2 of make stiff, artistic rules to govern God's minthem Methodists. The Lord is reviving listry in their manner of preaching? One is DEAR BROTHER TALIAFERRO: I write his work in some places in our end of tempted strongly to believe that it is an inven-

"After leaving Mount Zion and Fort more about what he says, than the manner of Williams churches, in Talladega county, saying it. He does not stop to round his pefour weeks, and I think it quite probable where there were near 50 persons joined, riods, like Rev. Mr. Nicer-than-wise; nor does that, we will be here two more weeks; at which there were some happy resto- he kiss every word that escapes his lips, like though the owner of the vessel says we rations, I returned home and com- Rev. Mr. Sweet-lips; but like the Tishbite, menced a meeting with one of my Elijah, before Ahab, he thunders without ceregoes nearly direct to our destination; churches near Centerville, in Bibb mony the law of the Lord God of Israel upon she touches first at Cape-Coast Castle, county. It continued 9 days, during guilty men, and then with melting, affectionate and thence it is about two hundred miles which time the church was praying and to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin to Lagos. The Hermitage is quite a rejoicing, mourners converted and sin- of the world." trade. We are much pleased with the ners convicted. In the 9 days there It is encouraging in this age of formality to prospect of our ocean Home; for some were 64 joined the church. On Tues- see a God-made minister rise up and smite the three sea-captains have looked at it, day I baptized 20 happy converts, and whited wall of Formalism in the Christian and all of them think the vessel good .- on Sunday following, 39 more; making church, without the least ceremony, with the all of our little company are now here; 59 in all; one not yet baptized. There rod of Jehovah's strength. He claims no colinto our labors among the dark sons of were a number converted, I humbly lege-no Gamaliel for his instructor-but comes hope, who did not join."

Priest, Ijaye, Yoruba, Africa-care of borhood, but the congregation was large increased in interest. We sent out for thing contrary to piety. able. I know them well, for we were help; could not obtain any, but the at College together. I think they have Lord was present in much mercy in con- know not. Whether there is any analogy in very aimable ladies for their wives .- victing and converting immortal souls. their eloquence-the eloquence of action and O Bro. T., remember us, with poor, be- Eleven were added to the church. To delivery—we at this remote age cannot tell;

"Permit me to say, our beloved Bro. porteur, is doing much to advance the Lord and Master.

Yours in Christian bonds, WILLIAM T. SHANKS.

Publication Notices.

The Modern Whitfield." The Rev. C. H. Introduction and Sketch of his Life, by E. L. Magoon. New York: Sheldon, Blake-

When Jehovah designs a man for the "falling and rising of many in Israel," he sets him forth has seen these men, and many others that might be mentioned, like the sun in the heavens.

When a man is thrust upon our attention as with you. If Southern patronage were "some great one," we turn catechist and ask withdrawn from Northern publications such questions as these: What has he done? that abuse us, it would be the most po- Where are his monuments? Who has he made tent, and feeling argument that has mad? Who has he pleased? What have all gone up from the South, ever. We com- devils and a few good men said against him ?mend the independent course of Mr. And what have a few devils and most good men said in his favor? If the answer is, " there has been but little said either way," we reply he is no great man. But if he has moved the whole country, and marshaled it in battle array for and against him, he is a man every inch of him, and when you meet him you feel like taking your hat off. God's princes will be seen and

Many Monks and Friars had lived and fattened and died, had made excellent food for worms, before and since Friar Martin Luther appeared in Saxony. But they made no noise in the world; God had not made them great 'items" of interest "that came under men. Camebridge and Oxford were full of long haired schoolboys, companions of Whitfield and Item 1. He, with others, held a meet- the Wesleys; but there were but two Wesleys ing with Harmony Church, Benton and one Whitfield. By the special grace of God,

And our attention now, in the year of grace 1856, is directed to London, England, to a young man, who is "making no little noise among the people." The whole kingdom is moved, saying, "Who is this?" Old mother England is diof Talladega, at which 10 persons were vided in regard to him; some say " be has the great power of God," others, "he hath a devil." So endeth every lesson.

As children will sympathise with their mother, the fame of the young man has crossed the Atlantic; and American critics have fine fun of it-a good bone to pick. Good luck to them! for big subjects for small critics were

We have just finished reading a volume of sermons by C. H. Spurgeon, "the modern Whitfield." They are much to our liking; and we unhesitatingly recommend them to our readers.

1st. The sermons are Predestinarian in doc. trine. The doctrine of election and predestination is never lost sight of in these discourses. It is clearly stated, well guarded, and powerfully enforced. In his doctrinal sentiments he belongs to the Puritanical school of the 17th century. He is no fatalist, but a consistent predestinarian

Elder W. C. Mynatt, of Cedar Bluff, the salvation of souls, than for the style of artificial rhetoricians. Style! one cannot help "I have just returned home from an raising the question, Who authorized men to tion of the devil to check the ardor and chill September 1st, Elder D. M. Lloyd, of the souls of Christ's ministers, and render their messages powerless. But in Mr. Spurgeon we

into London with as little ceremony as Elijah did to the court of Ahab, and with antecedents

We have been astonished at the cautious "I beg leave to submit a few lines for manner in which some of our cotemporaries insertion in your widely circulated paper. have noticed these sermons. They seem to have the good Lord directed me to your room | On the 29th of July, our Missionary, their eyes fixed upon what London formalists and home of toils. I pray God that Bro. J. T. S. Park, preached at Bethel have said about Mr. Spurgeon. Their caution you may be spared long to strengthen Church, some 9 miles East of Troy. says, "that Spurgeon Tower of Fame may, The meeting was continued until the at a respectful distance." But we, not being And when I think I shall no more have the joy of such meetings with you, I feel next Sabbath by Brethren Culbreath quite so cautious, look at the sermons, and sad. Yet, there is something of an anti- and Green Williams and myself. There sound doctrine, the practical truths they condote to such feelings in the thought. I can were 9 accessions to the church. The tain. If the devil were to turn preacher and receive sweet counsel from you through next Sabbath, at my regular meeting at preach such sermons as Mr. Spurgeon, we the South Western Baptist. I shall Mt. Pleasant, some 12 miles North-east would listen to him; and then if he were to turn write you again before we leave, if we are not hurried off at too short a notice. of Troy, where I preach once a month, author and publish them, we would read them. You must address us thus: R. W. there was some sickness in the neigh- But they evidently come from a man whose "lips have been touched with a live coal," and T. A. Burr, 29 Moorgate Street, London. and attentive. On Sunday the meeting wrost traducers have never accused him of any-

Who styled him the "Modern Whitfield" we but certainly there is none in their printed sermons. Whitfield's sermons compared with Spurgeon's, are dry and stale. You read the sermons of Whitfield and Wesley, and enquire, in what did the greatness of these men consist? Redeemer's kingdom in the bounds of Surely not in the altitude and magnitude of the Salem Association. He is an ef- their thoughts. A Sabbath school scholar of ficient brother in the vineyard of his 1856 is nearly as profound a theologian; and yet, great was their power with God and their influence with men. And there is your Scotchman, Chalmers, who was rarely ever known to have more than one idea in a sermon, has filled Our exchanges give an account of great his country and the world with his fame. Why damage being done by the late gale, to shipping, these seeming paradoxes? "Even so, Father, houses, crops, &c., in various sections of our coun- for so it seemeth good in thy sight." They the crop quite short. All the consolation left | cended and glorified Messiah makes men great. a special agent from Jehovah to accomplish see already proven? It is, "They that he watered."

But want of space admonishes us to pursue this theme no further. We thank Sheldon, their midst. Blakeman & Co. for giving this valuable volume of sermons to the public. The sale of them will be unparalleled.

We have just learned through the Religious Herald that Mr. Spurgeon belongs to the "Strict Communion" Baptists of England. We hope this information is correct; that he will be the instrument of turning English Baptists from the absurd dogma of "open communion," foisted upon them by the brilliant talents of a Robert Hall.

MELZAR: or, the Beloved Disciple. By the

Communications.

Minutes of the Union Meeting in the fourth District of the Arbacoochec Association, held with Hepsiba Church, Randolph co., Ala., on the 18th and 19th of July, A. D. 1856.

1st. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Elder J. C. Beverly from the Lord's Prayer in St. Luke. After some ten or fifteen minutes respite the several meetings convened. Prayer by Bro. A. McSwain.

2d. For organization, appointed Bro. J. C. Beverly Moderator, J. P. Barnett Clerk, and Bro. Putnam Assistant Clerk.

3d. Called for letters from the churches composing the 4th district, when New Hope, Bethel, Pinetuckey and Hepsiba were represented.

4th. Appointed Bro. John Reaves to read letters, and on motion the body combined.

5th. Called the roll and marked absentees. 6th. Appointed a Business Committee of the following: A. McSwain from New Hope church, A. Leverett from Bethel, and K. Morris from Pinetuckey. The Moderator added to the above committee.

7th. After a short space of absence, the committee returned with the following: 1st. We intro- their assistance, than the circulatia dds, that duce the business by calling for queries. 2d. Read queries presented. 3rd. Extend the call to as I do the importance of queries presented. 3rd. Extend the call to as I do the importance of a more radie of J other brethren for queries. 4th. Call for miscellaneous business and appoint the place of the next general meeting.

8th. Queries presented and read by Bro. A. Leverett. After some debate, on motion, queries 1st, 2d and 3d were thrown upon the table.

general meeting adjourned till 10 o'clock to- tion. morrow morning. SATURDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

Saturday Morning, 10 o'clock.

Met according to adjournment. Prayer by the Moderator.

What after the order of the General Rempore To pository in Charleston, be established the Sp

half past 11 o'clock; preaching then ensued.

12th. Fifth query taken up relative to feet washing. Cessation of business till after preacheffect.

ing then convened. 5th query with answer, bath school books, tracts, Bibles a his prea after sometime debating . Is the washing of the saints' feet an ordinance

to be done immediately after the sacrament, or at some private house or time?

propriety of a church adding to her rules of de Associations obtain their books for the pearance. corum a rule of total abstinence from spirituous

liquors as a beverage. Answer. We think it expedient for a church to make such additional rules as she may deem proper. We approve of the rule of total abstinence from spirituous liquors as a beverage. to be sold at sufficient profits to mak trashy imi

14th. Appointed the next session of the the business entirely self-sustaining purchasen general meeting to be held with Pinetuckey By pursuing this or some similar pla wrapper is Church. Prayer by Bro. Heaten. Benediction our denominational literature may b= by the Moderator. JOSEPH C. BEVERLY, Moderator.

JOHN J. BARNETT, Clerk.

For the South Western Baptist.

WETUMPKA, SEPT. 1st, 1856. Messes. Editors: I wish to acknowledge their sessions, I commend this sugge the receipt of the following sums, in a late trip through Lowndes and the southern part of

From Dr. B. B. Rudulph, \$20; Mrs. A. Rudulph. \$10; Mrs. E. Y. Peays, \$10; David Gordon, \$10; R. P. Lyde, \$10; J. P. Tatum, \$10. Total, \$70.

had made up some, but as their amounts were addicted to ranting, being gently admonished designed to be reported in the aggregate from admitted the fact, and then asked: "Can you their churches, it will be paid in at the Associ- tell me how to avoid it?" "Yes." says the ation. God is blessing the churches in these man, "I can." "Well tell me, and I'll that regions. Very interesting revivals are in pro- you sincerely." "Promise me on your words gress under the labors of brethren Peebles a Christian that you will not be offended, and Lundy, Lee and Sturgis, as you will no doubt will." "I promise it," said the young brother. soon learn from some one or more of them. "Then," says the old gentleman, "The remet The true Missionary spirit is operating among is, to have a good stock of ideas." them, and its fruits are always manifest in the I have noticed that, when a man has not well The mel salvation of souls and the upbuilding of the understood his subject, he is apt to endeavor !! churches. The churches of the Alabama Asso- make up by sound what is wanting in several ch ciation are "devising liberal things," and God and if preachers would remember that it is light of the S. is giving prosperity to them, both in temporal ning that kills, and not thunder, it would be publish the and spiritual things. He sent them the early them to thunder less and lighten more. rains to water their fields, and now the latter, to water their souls. Yes, this Association is doing more for God and his cause, at present, than strength to enable you to perform: "He git to the former, is the prospect of a good price. Who will dare say that Mr. Spurgeon is not perhaps any four together. And what do we eth liberally."

I have seen nowhere else such crops, hor whe following evidences of spiritual prosperity. God ine Christis

J. D. WILLIAMS tration of For the Wouth Western Baptist. A Thought on the Cross,

With what pleasure do we all, on the annuae publicat sary of the day that gave this nation birth unexpected a name among the nations of earth, forget from amon party strife and political contention, and prejudices our voices and feelings together in mentawledge of the day and those illustrious patriots who a bread case by the cradle of American liberty in the count "after lents of a Robert Hall.

by the crade of American interty in the cound "after author of "Children of Fifty Years Ago," ect., etc. 180 pp. Philadelphia: American emotions of which the pure patriot well appointment of the Publication Society 118 Arch St. Baptist Publication Society, 118 Arch St. give for imperial honors or kingly crowns, Sabbath A pleasing and profitable "narrative, not pleasure far exceeding this, the Christian, deacon of founded on facts,' but consisting of details real is carried back to the period when, for ma retiring to and true." The writer has, however, for the dawned a brighter era, even to the time take up a b sake of greater freedom of description and a upon the Roman cross the dying Jesus in d found it more minute detail than biography proper would the sight of which the sun in his maridian bject of ba admit, "thrown, alike over the living and the dead, the slight veil of fictitious names." We dead, the slight veil of fictitious names." We we learn, was rent in twain. The transfer of the book we learn, was rent in twain. The transfer of the book we learn whether our Sunday schools are available. wonder whether our Sunday schools are availing themselves of the new books constantly rocks that for centuries had lain silent as nicet of his being issued. We know very well, that when tionless in their beds, acknowledged the pairs he ask we were a scholar, we had read all the old ones of His might; the glory of His name, pk, which, in a pretty extensive library.—True Unim, Bal-bodies of the rising saints who had slept somewhat haps, for ages in their dusty tombs, caused; reply, "the wicked Centurian to fear and acknow a silly de that truly this was the Son of God. The ne off and deemer is buried, but the confines of the inister soon are too narrow for the Son of Glory for the are too narrow for the Son of Glory; for the Is it v the third morn, he arose a conqueror trie stray Bapt ant, despite the vigilance of his enemics, and into the cended to the mansions of bliss on high, rs and bre he intercedes for us, that we too may be thee a good 1 tukers of the joys of that celestial clime. iews? Th Would to God that all men everywheras been for

as ready to contemplate this subject an nost succes pare their minds for its enjoyment, as the lation, and to magnify the fleeting pleasures of their 2r," has for homes, wherein we find our common lat THE POPP sickness, sorrow, pain and death. O! that men would consider, that they we We lear seek an interest in the blood of their assert report is Lord-make their peace with God, and be selative to t pared, when the monster death, shall one Papacy the sincere wish of an unknown friend. It is now

> For the South Western Baptist. Book Depository.

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aet to de Conception Among the various benevolentday her of the now requiring the attention of Best elf, were none seem to me more deserving serson wh ral diffusion of religious knowled

submit to the Baptists of East Alaba CHANGE C and West Georgia, the following the Episco for carrying out an enterprise of thousand and additions of comportance, and additions of comportance. importance; and which seems to and polity. 9th. Fourth query taken up. On motion the to be worthy of their serious consider this cit Let a general Book Depository, some as writte

in Columbus Georgia, with a capital erent rig 10th. Called the roll and marked absentees. some four or five thousand dollars. Exospel. 11th. On motion, business was taken up till Stock to be raised by liberal individuor priest, 4th query: Is love-feast as represented by the upon the joint stock principle; and egulate Methodists, Scriptural; if so, why should not competent agent to be employed to ever can Baptists practice the right? If not, what duct the business at a remunerative herefore, should be done with Baptists who do partici- ary. Let a good store-room be obtain fixed ed in the business part of the city, ance of the postly fitted and fitted the ministration of the city of of Answer. We believe it is not Scriptural, be neatly fitted up for the purpose tration in therefore we ought to advise our brethren and Then obtain a suitable variety of tof any of admonish them, and if they refuse to hear our Publications of the American Barasires, that admonition, and still participate in their lovetist Publication Society and other & Mr. Sp. eties also, to which may be added afacetious ing. Sermon delivered by Bro. Dover, followed best selected variety of publication between by Bro. J. C. Beverly. We believe the word from publishing houses, so as to make copied in was preached, and we hope it had its desired up a fine variety of Baptist publications. The allus To these let a variety of works wit de cal deace Intermisssion of 15 minutes. General meet-nominational be added, and also \$ tablishme

Testaments. Then to make the by very deci ness complete and more remunerative let a well assorted stock of school book We have Answer. No. When, then? At social or stationary, &c., be added sufficient warehouse union meetings, after supplication, then as a servant.

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> circulated to more advantage than upor any other plan we can devise; and # the same time cost no individual and J. W. F necessary outlay.

As the Associations will soon tion to their consideration, and plets my own aid so far as my engagement and circumstances will allow.

J. M. WATT.

For the South Western Baptist. DEACON TODD-REMEDY FOR RANTING.-1 The Pleasant Hill and Town Creek brethren rather promising young minister, but somewhat

The same God who commands, promise feel that

s ago, a young Presbyterient in a certain place, spent night, after preaching, with f the Presbyterian church. t was a discussion of the was finished and the night ent. The morning found being a Baptist one, seem- had gone. t out of place. "Oh," was joined the Baptists." The you. n "joined the Baptists" too, Died at Lowndesboro', Lowndes county, Alabama, on lly daughter" became his incharitable to suppose that ist books were to fall oftenray of pedo-Baptist minisethren, many more would brother we have named several years one of the sful ministers of our denomin the deacon's "silly daughand a model pastor's wife.

GOING TO JERUSALEM .- The Observer says:

n from foreign papers that assuming more consistency the translation of the seat of from Rome to Jerusalem .declared that this question ost seriously examined, even as the time when the bishops termine on the Immaculate of the Virgin, a large numhe will soon give more subasons for the probability of

ation of the Holy Sea to the

esus Christ." OF VIEWS AMONG EPISCOPALIANS. ppal Church of this country is ted by some important queschange concerning the forms The Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, ty is one of the most promicates of these changes, and en a pamphlet in favor of exprayer. On this subject he this essentially belongs to his cclesiastical authority may him in the exercise of it, but deprive him of it. To forbid, the utterance of any other words, is to limit the utter-

r him." comparison of Mr. Spurgeon order, or liver complaints, but that will quickly yield to

the devil and the deacons, as the powers of this mighty medicine. our last paper, perhaps should ined to some of our readers .cidedly exhibited.

Christian Secretary.

e often been surprised, on visitiing the ities, to see the immense quantities of increase since its first introduction to the public. popular medicines, Dr. M'Lane's Celtly celebrated medicines.deserve much e neatness with which they place e the public; in our mind it is a guarpurity and care with which they are We are told that a bungling and tation lately made its appearance; and had better look to it. See that each signed FLEMING BROS. Northern Paper.

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Obituaries.

Tribute of Respect.

TRAL INSTITUTE, Williamston, Aug. 29, 1856. noly intelligence of the death of JULIUS S. mber of this Institution, having reached us ommittees, appointed in behalf of the ses of which he was a member, and on the part col, forming a joint committee, adopt and following, as a tribute of respect to the de-

uch regret, that we receive the intelligence of our class-mate and fellow-student. We of us is gone-one that we esteemed as a loved as a class-mate.

lost one of their most promising members-the School one of its brightest students—one who bid fair to do much popor to himself, to his friends, and to his parents. We beg leave to express our sympathy with his bereave parents and friends, and indulge the hope, that this melancholy event will result in good to all those who felt an

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Died, in Uniontown, Perry county, Ala., on the m ing of the 12th ultimo, at the age of 7 years and a few months, CLARA P., the only daughter of brother JAMES and sister M. C. Hupson.

CLARA was a sprightly and intelligent little girl. Her in Canada, while fulfilling training was such as might be expected from pious and consistent parents. Except when prevented by sickness, always in her place at Sabbath School, with her lessons well prepared and ready for recitation.

But on last Sabbath morning, I missed Clara. "She is

to his chamber, he chanced sick," I was told. Her father—our worthy Superintendent book which lay in the room, _was, as usual, in his place, and performed his regular duties, and hence I did not think anything very serious was the ptism. Becoming immedi- matter. Judge of my surprise, then, my reader, when on the following Tuesday evening, I was handed a note from our pastor, saying, "little Clara is dead."

I attended her funeral services, and found it, indeed, pleasant and joyous to be there. My heart was truly comew light in his mind on the | forted with the exposition by our pastor, of the words of night's study. Going down | Paul-that all things work together for good, &c. To the ted the deacon about the distressed parents, he commended the throne of Grace, the way to which they knew, and to it he was satisfied they

Solemnly we assigned to the grave our little Sabhath that is a book brought here | School scholar, and now the question arises in my mind, laughter of mine, who has who will be the next to follow her? Reader, it may be

fold, and born on the 28th of January, 1830, in Dallas co In the early part of the year 1851, she dedicated herself to the service of God. In the Beloved, she was accepted. reason for changing their and rejoiced in Jesus her Savior. In 1853, she entered the communion of the Baptist Church in Lowndesboro'. From the hour that witnessed in her the renewing of the Holy Ghost, to that of her departure for a higher, holier life above,-she maintained the character of a devoted, consistent, loving, praying disciple. In her the renovating power of the Gospel was beautifully manifested. She realized, in her experience, that "God is Love, and that who soever dwelleth in Love, dwelleth in God, and God in him."

The same year that she was converted to God, she enered the marriage relation, being united to her now be reaved husband, on the 23d April. In this new and interesting position, she so performed its duties, as to minister in the highest degree to the happiness of her companion. In the still more interesting relation of mother, she was

ntiring in her devotion. She leaves two young children, having lost the eldest on the 27th of April, 1855.

Mrs. Cilley was an intelligent lady. Educated at the Judson Female Institute. Diffident and retiring in her disposition. Her countenance was remarkably expressive members, and Pius IX him- of a sind and benevoient nature, and members, and Pius IX him- this brief sketch never saw her face lighted up with the of a kind and benevolent nature, and though the writer of favorable to the project. A gay and mirthful laugh, yet was there ever seen playing ose opinion is relied upon, about her lip the cheerful smile, telling of inward serenity and peace. After a protracted and painful illness of ten weeks, she

finished her course. And oh! how sweetly she died .-Quiet, peaceful, happy,-useful had been her life,-peace ful and happy was her death. LOWNDESBORO', Sept. 2d, 1856.

Special Actices.

Ap Elder John R. Humphrles is fully authorized to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile,

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES. EDITORS: Please permit me to call the attention To pray for and with the people of the brethren composing the Executive Committee of the Eufaula Association, to the time of their next meeting. It will take place on Friday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, ght with the minister of the A.M., at the office of Z. J. Daniel, Esq., of this place.
Whether as a prophet, pastor | It is very important that there should be a full attendance. It is the last meeting before the Association, and a settlement must be made with our Missionary and our report made up for the Association.

We earnestly hope all will attend without fail. A. VAN HOOSE, for the Comm. EUFAULA, Sept. 5th, 1856.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS unquestionably the most efficacious Remhe Holy Spirit, and to deny ter of God, and in his ministhat capacity, the expression all parts of the Union, more particularly in cases of asthother thoughts, feelings or dean such as have been anticithis admirable remedy, the sufferer is quickly restored to health, after every other means have failed; and it is a PURGEON AND THE DEACONS.—The truth beyond dispute, that there is no case of bilious dis-

Worms.

As this is the season of the year when worms are most sion of Mr. S. was the hierarchi- formidable among children, the proprietors of M'Lane's sons of the English church estent, whose hostility to him and aching has been in some cases was invented by a physician of great experience in Virginia, who, after having used it for several years in his own practice, and found its success so universal, was induced at last to offer it to the public as a cheap but certain and excellent medicine. It has since become justly popular throughout the United States, as the most efficient Vermi of the larger dealers in drugs, in our fuge ever known, and the demand has been steadily on the

Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S nifuge and Liver Pills, piled up on | CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING , their very beautiful labels and the BROS., of PITTSBURGH, PA. All other Vermifuges in comboxes, make a highly imposing apparison are worthless. Dr. M'LANE'S genuine Vermifuge, We think Fleming Bros. of Pittso are manufacturers and proprietors spectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature FLEMING BROS. [5]

Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856.

TUSKEGEE, Pine Level, near Loachapoka, Friday, September 19th. LIBERTY, Wedowee Church, Randolph Co., Friday, Scptember 26th. BETHLEHEM, Belleville Church, Conecuh Co.,

Saturday, September 27th. Union, Fellowship Church, Pickens County, Saturday, September 27th.

SALEM, Helicon, Lowndes County, Saturday, ALABAMA, Mt. Gilead. near Benton, Lowndes

County, Friday, October 10th. BETHEL, Pisgah Church, Wilcox County, Sat-CAREY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville,

Saturday, October 11th. EUPAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon County, Saturday, October 11th. Junson, Union Church, Dale County, Saturday,

TENNESSEE RIVER, Centre Point Church, Jackson County, Friday, October 17th. PINE BARREN, Allenton Church, Wilcox Co., Saturday, October 18th.

Unity, Plantersville, Perry County, Saturday, October 25th. Shelby, Bethesda Church, Shelby County, Saturday, October 11th.

CANAAN, Salem Church, 16 miles north of Elyton, Saturday, October 4th. MUSCLE SHOALS, Enon, Lawrence County, Friday, October 3d. BIGBY, Sumterville Church, Sumter County,

Ala., Saturday, October 25th. Tuscaloosa, Tuscaloosa County, (Church not known) Saturday, September 20th. TALLASAHATCHIE, Chalcedona Church, Cherokee County, near Cedar Bluff, Saturday, October 4th.

TEN ISLANDS, Greensport, Benton County, Saturday, Sept. 27th. PROVIDENCE, Zion Church, Mobile County, Sat urday, October 11th.

The list is not complete. We will insert oved as a class-mate. others, if brethren will inform us of the time and oval, the classes to which he belonged have place of holding them.

A Business Sketch of a Business Man. We copy the following sketch of the life of a very extra ordinary man, from an editorial in the N. Y. Sun:ordinary man, from an editorial in the N. Y. Sun:—

"As an illustration of business tact and talent, we may point to the career of Professor Hollowar, the proprietor of the most popular medicines of the age. The rise and progress of this extraordinary man have had no parallel during the present century. He has visited nearly every Court in Europe, and obtained permission for the sale of his preparations from most of the crowned heads of the Old World. The queens of Span and Portugal, the kings of Naples and Sardinia, granted him audiences; and in St. Petersburg, which city he visited a short time before the commencement of the war, he was treated with marked

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commencement of the war, he was treated with marked consideration by the late Czar and the nobility.

"Travelling in an elegant private carriage, attended by a courier, his equipage attracted attention in the towns and villages through which he passed. The hotels where he lodged were beseiged by persons of the first distinction, and the best society on the continent courted his acquaintance. ance.

"The subject of these remarks is unquestionably an am

"The subject of these remarks is unquestionably an ambitious man, and his skill and enterprise have placed him far in advance of all his predecessors and contemporaries in the same profession. He stands alone; and the fact that he can maintain his high position, despite the interested assaults of envy and presumption, proves that his medicance have an intrinsic value, which the world understands and appreciates.

"The sums expended in advertising by Professor Holloway would be incredible if they were not authenticated.

and appreciates.

"The sums expended in advertising by Professor Holloway would be incredible if they were not authenticated by his books. His payments to the press range from \$150.000 to \$200,000 per annum. There is no printed language in which his advertisements do not appear.

"The ramifications of his business extend from a focal point—his vast establishment in the Strand, London—over the whole surface of the earth.

"This extraordinary man is now in this country—in this city. The Tribune, in a just tribute to his matchless enterprise, says, that having, like Alexander, subdued the Old World, he is now prepared to conquer the New. Say' Professor Holloway has not been tempted hither by a thirst for gain—for his wealth is sufficient to satisfy the most exigant worshipper of mammon—but by a philanthropic desire to extend the benefit of his medicines among a people whose character he admires. Everybody is, of course, anxious to see the greatest advertiser in the world. In a very short period, the American reputation of Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment will rival their European fame."

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known t us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. Heard & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby author him to act as Agent for the South Western Bantist.

Secutar Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE, ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The British and North American Mail Steam Ship Persia, Capt. C. H. E. Judkins, has arrived at this port with one week's later news from Liverpool, from which place she sailed on Saturday, 23d August ult.

An abstract of the advices brought by this arrival is subjoined.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23 .- THE COTTON MARKET .-A decline of 1 16d. on lower grades has been manifested since the reports made up for the Niagara, of the 16th, but holders are not eager to

meet purchasers on the new rates.

The quotations given are:—Middling Uplands.
6 3-16; Fair Uplands, 6§; Fair Mobile, 6§; Middling Orleans 6 5-16; Fair Orleans, 7.
The stock at Liverpool is 775,000 bales, including 636,000 American.

The sales of the week have been 47,000 bales, of which 9,000 were for export, and 2,000 on speculation, leaving 36,000 for the trade. General Intelligence.

The Persia reports having passed the Arabia on Sunday, 24th, distant about three hundred miles from Liverpool. Parliament has been prorogued by a further order until the 13th November.

The leadership of D'ISRAELI is becoming oppressive to his party and followers. The London Times approves and endorses the argument of Secretary Marcy in reply to the allied proposals on the subject of privateering. The latest reports from Paris state that the Prench Emperor is urging the claims of his rela-

tive, Prince PIERRE BONAPARTE, to the throne of a Danubian Kingdom. The Dutch Government has refused to assent to the conditions of arbitrament of war proposed by the Allies of the Parisian Congress. It is also reported, although with some uncertainty, that England and France have addressed a joint note, stating an ultimatum, to the King of Naples, and that the latter had made some concessions, but not to a satisfactory extent. It is now believed that Russia will, in good faith, surrender Kars, Ismael, Reni, and Kella

within the stipulated time.

A desperate engagement has occurred between a Prussian man-of-war and an Algerine pirate. Of the Prussians eight were killed and twenty wounded, including Prince ADALFERT.

Additional by the Persia.

COMMERCIAL AND MONETAL " LIVERPOOL, Aug. 23.—Richarnson's Circular quotes Wheat, Red 7s. 9d. a 10s.; White 10s. a 11s. Flour, Canal 30 a 32s.; Ohio 33 a 34s.—Corn, Mixed 33s.; Yellow 33s. 6d.

It is reported, also, that in Wheat, Flour, &c., the demand and inquiry are limited to the higher brands. The advance in Breadstuffs is attributed partly to reports of the potato rot in Ireland, and to a change in the weather, which at previous accounts had been for some weeks highly favorable, but had latterly become unsettled and threatening. Later from Kansas.

New York, Sept. 4.-Gen. Atchison has a force of fifteen hundred men under his command, and is prepared to attack Lawrence first. -It is rumored that a battle has been fought on the Ossawattomie, in which the Abolitionists have been routed, with a loss of 25 Ossawattomie was then burned.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The Cotton market is firm, with sales of the day 1,000 bales.
Flour has advanced 6d., and Wheat 1 to 2d. SEPT. 5 .- The Cotton market is active, and advanced to ic. Sales of two days 5,000 bales. Flour has advanced 6d. to 1s.

Stirring News from Kansas. Sr. Louis, Sept. 4 .-- Gen. D. R. Atchison has

taken the field, with 1,500 men, prepared to repulse Gen. James Lane's bands of mercenary free State men. Lawrence will be attacked first. New York, Sept. 6.—We have reports from

Kansas, which state that the Abolitionists have been driven from Leavenworth at the point of the bayonet—their property destroyed and con-fiscated—the Iowa road to Kansas has been closed by armed bands of Missourians. Forty of the Abolitionists had arrived at St. Louis, in a suffering and destitute condition. The President has ordered the Governor of

Kansas to enroll and organize all the militia in the Territory into regiments, and also ordered regiments from Illinois and Kentucky.

Two hundred of each party were engaged in the battle of Ossawattomie. The Abolitionists fired first on the Southerners, who promptly returned it, killing thirty Abolitionists-the latter then attempted a retreat, and in their hurry in crossing the river, several of the Abolitionists were drowned.—Advertiser & Gaz.

From California.

New Orleans, Aug. 27 .- The Glendale has arrived with California dates to the 5th inst. The Vigilance Committee still reigns, and have hung Hetherton and Brace for murder. Judge Terry was still in prison, and Hopkins recovered. Several attempts had been made to fire San Francisco and Sacramento. A disastrous fire had occurred at Navada, involving a loss of \$5,000,000, and serious losses also stated in other portions of the State. Crops reported good and trade

The track laying on the Alabama and Tennes see Rivers Rail Road, has been resumed, with a sufficiency of iron to take it across the Coosa

ST. DOMINGO AND SPAIN .- Jonathan Elliott. Esq., Commissioner to the Dominican Republic, has returned to this country for the purpose, it is said, of exposing the intrigues of the Spanish Consul, Segovia, against the U. States, and the treaty of commerce and friendship between the two powers, signed the 8th March last, and transmitted to Washington for the usual ratification, and received there the 2d of May last. The object of the alleged intrigues of senor Segova is said to be the restoration of the island of St. Do-

The Ottoman Cabinet pursues the policy of reform. Five "infidels"—that is to say four Christians and a Jew—have been appointed members of the Council of the Empire.

THE LONDON TIMES .-- The London Times, having exhausted its great energies in a fruitless at-tempt to embroil Great Britain and the United States in a fratricidal war, is now congratulating the English public that so dire a calamity has been prevented. "A few more strokes of the pen," says the Times, "a few more blustering speeches on the one side, and a little dogged obstinacy on the other, and at this moment eight millions of British subjects would have een equiping their materials for carrying destruction among twenty-seven millions of kindred eople on the other side of the Atlantic." sidering that the most of the blustering has been done by the Times, the coolnesss of its present article is admirable. The pliancy of the Thunderer is equal to its power. It can adapt itself with marvellous facility to a state of war or peace. But it cannot disguise the fact that its own influence is not worth a straw, when it comes in collision with the pockets of the English peo ple. Great is the Jupiter of the London press, but greater is the Almighty Dollar. Rich. Dispatch.

The Army Appropriation.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Herald, noticing the passage of the Army Appropriation Bill through the House, says: The Republicans could, if they had chose, have killed the bill. Messrs. Welsh of Connecticut, Millward of Pennsylvania, Miller of N. Y., with Speaker Banks, would have defeated it, but they evidently were anxious it should pass,

The same correspondent says: Letters had been received from Greeley and others, begging the Republicans to change their tactics; as their course was ruining them at home In one letter Greeley says: "For God's sake, let the bill pass."

The greatest excitement prevailed during the call of the yeas and nays, and when the result was announced a general congratulation prevailed over the whole House, the Republicans, if possible, showing the greatest joy, and many ushing from the Capitol to prepare for leaving by the evening train.

While the vote was being taken in the House on the final passage of the bill, the Senators left their seats and came over in a body to the House.

REWARE!-We learn from the Newnan, Ga. Independent Blade, that counterfeit bills of the denomination of Fifty Dollars, on the Bank of the State of Georgia, are in circulation in that section, and in Randolph county, Ga.

BURMAH AND THE UNITED STATES .- The New York Examiner says: "We are informed by a friend in this city, that he has just received a letter from a reliable source in Burmah, informing him that the Rev. E. Kincaid and family were soon to start for this country by the overland route-Mr. Kincaid having received five thousand rupees from his Burmese majesty, the King of Ava, to be the bearer of a royal letter to our government, inviting the establishment of friendly and commercial relations between the Court of Ava and the United States."

THE COTTON CROP .- We have never known the opinion of planters more decided and unanimous as to the shortness of the cotton crop than it is at present. It never recovered from the effects of the long drought and is turning out less than was expected. Even with a favorable fall and a late frost, it cannot approach an average crop, and without them it will fall very far short. It has opened earlier than usual and must have been very seriously damaged by the late storm. Opening early and commanding good prices, it will doubtless be hurried to market, and heavy receipts in the beginning of the season, will create false impressions as to the extent of the crop, but its close will tell a different tale. Eufaula Spirit, Sept. 1.

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"Where shall the weary soul find rest?" asks the care worn widow, who, with sunker eyes and hollow cheeks. prepares the scanty meal for her fatherless ones; who, regardless of pains of body and heart, toils on unceasingly through the wearisome day and tedious night. She turns her tearful eve to her litte ones, and her heart saddened by grief and touched to the quick by the rough hand of want, aches as she views faces, and hears their beseeching cries for one morsel of 'read. Ah! ask not why scalding tears fill her eyes-why she presses her hand convulsively to her throbing brow-her children must be fed, clothed and schooled. What if pains like darts do shoot through her breast-what if the probed heart does ache-'tis all the same to her if the fever does consume her vitals slowly-she must make a pathway through this cold, heartless world for herself and orphans. Yes, my heart has pained me when I have seen the rich and proud turn the cold shoulder to her. With a dejected spirit she sighs, "where can this weary soul find rest!" Widow, when thou art driven even beyond the threshold of poverty; when you find more thorns than roses in thy earthly pathway; when summer friends desert thee one by one like autumn leaves, then

"Turn thine eyes above. There's rest for thee in Heaven."

"Where can this weary soul find rest?" asks the aged man, whose hoary hair and furrowed brow betoken a history of sorrows. His step is slow, measured and trembling; a deep, significant sigh bursts from him as he leans upon his staff for support, with one foot in the grave, his long desired resting place. He has, with measured step and tottering frame, followed his only son, the proud and fond hope of his declining years, to the sinks of intemperance, and besought him with the tremulous eloquence of age and affection, to forsake "the worm of the still." But his appeals are unheeded. "Where can the weary soul find rest?" he exclaims, 'my soul pants for a resting place, but like Noah's dove it finds none. My heart is sick-broken-but there is no Physician for a broken heart. I've begged and entreated, but I cannot redeem a son whose soul is stained with sin .-My son! my son! for whom I had entertained the fond, though alas! false hope, of being my stay and support in dim, my voice is feeble, my proud step | did him any good nor any one else .and lofty look have left me, and my He lived unhappy and died wretched.' once manly form is now like a ruined tower." Where can this weary soul find about Morton the miser." rest? Olu man.

"Holy and sweet its rest shall be there, Free from sin, from sorrow, and from care, And the leu hallalujahs of angels shall rise, To welcome thy soul to its home in the skies. Home, Hone, Home of the soul, The bosom of God

Is the home of the soul." "Where can this weary soul find rest?" asks the helpless sufferer. "Is it where the flowers of the orange bloom sweetly, rays of the sun?-or is it 'mid the green Islands of the Seas, where strange bright birds warble their lovely songs amid the boughs of the well set forests?-or sun ?"

not seen it, nor hath the ear heard the them; but the mistake of Andrew Rol high and deep sounds of joy that fill the lins is that to which you are most liaglorious Heaven of the sufferer. My im- ble. After living fifty years in the agination shall not venture to discribe family, Master Arthur, it would indeed spirits. Sufferer! beyond the grave, find rest.

"Beyond this vale of tears. There is a life above, Unmeasured by the flight of years, And all that life is love."

THE CORDS OF LOVE.—Religeon is the golden chain which God lets down from heaven, with a link for every person in this room, inviting each to take hold, that you may be drawn by it to Himself. You can readily perceive how disagreeable it would be to be linked to one whom you disliked, and drawn by him whithersoever he wills : but you would gladly be drawn and guided in every thing by the person you ardently loved. There is a difference between the christian and the sinner. However reluctant and full of hacred, still the sinner is controlled by God. The Christian is equally in his

Many Mistakes made in the World.

"So this is your birth-day, Richard? wish I had known it before. How old are you ?"

"Seventy-three, Master Arthur; but my gray hairs tell the tale pretty well without my speaking. Fifty years ago I came as a young man to live with your grand-father. Not many servants have had such masters as I have had,"

"Fifty years ago!"

"Yes, Master Arthur, there have been many changes in the village since I came to it. Many mistakes are made their scanty raiment not their little pale in the world, both in the town and coun-

"Tell me some of the mistakes that have been made in the village."

"It was a mistake, or something worse, when Harry Ford, who had a good place at the Grange farm, broke his mothers heart by running off to sea but bitterly did he repent it. What was the tortoise shell that he brought back with him, or the green parrot either, to do for his mother? When he returned from sea his mother had been six months in the grave. It was a sorrowful visit he made to her grave in the churchyard. He then saw, I should think the mistake he had made." "Yes, it was a mistake indeed."

"When Mary Rowe, who was housemaid at the vicarage, left her place to

go up to live in London, without her parents consent, was a mistake, and a sad one, too. She soon had finer clothes to wear, but then she soon had less color in her cheek and less happiness in her heart. She never again came back to the village."

"Both Mary Rowe and Harry Ford acted very foolishly."

"It was altogether a mistake, Mas ter Arthur, when Madame Rice, at the Shrubbery, gave way to her son, as she did, in everything, so that he grew up to be as a thorn to her side. A bitter thing it was for a parent to go with sorrow to the grave."

"Yes, both Madame Rice and her son too, were sadly to blame."

"Never was a greater mistake than that of Squire Smith, when he, on the death of his good father, set up a kennel of fox hounds, and took to horse racing. Both horses and dogs got rid of his money for him; but that the was least part of the mischief. He became both a gambler and a hard drinker."

"He had better have let both horses and dogs alone."

"There was a time, Master Arthur, when people said Morton the brewer was a shrewd old man in getting mon the decline of life; but he has soiled his ey, and laying it up as he did; but it soul's pure wings by stooping to dust. all was a mistake, for he became a mis-Yes, my son is a drunkard. My eyes are erable miser, so that his money neither "I well remember father telling me

"Andrew Rollins had pious parents, who above all things. desired to bring up their son in the fear of the Lord .-They died when he was young-that was before I came to the village-and on their deathbeds they urged him to remember his Creator in the days of his youth, and to give his heart to Jesus; but Andrew followed not their examand birds sing and dance through the plc. He made a sad mistake, for he myrtle boughs? Is it where the leafy put off to old age what in the days of palm rears its head above the little peb his youth he should have performed. bles, and the date ripens by the bright He died an old man but he never knew the peace of God in his heart."

"Like the rest, Richard, he also made

a great mistake." "He did, Master Arthur; but I must perhaps its far away in some region leave you now, having something that where the rivers wend over sands of calls my attention. I have told you of Gold?-where the ruby and diamond the mistakes of Hary Ford, Mary Rowe, glitter beneath the intense rays of the Madame Rice, Squire Smith and Morton the miser, and hope that, by God's Sufferer, no!'tis not there. Eye hath mercy, you will never fall into any of a world so bright, the habitation of the be grief to me if you did not tread in

great God, of angels, and of redeemed steps of your fathers before you. Many mistakes, as I said, are made in this where there is no time, all eternity, I world, but one of the very greatest is point you, where the weary soul may that of not preparing for a better .-God's word says, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me." Let me then once more, Master Arthur, urge you not to

> leave to old age what in youth you ought to perform." If you wish to attract attention, go into church some Sunday, after the services have begun, in a pair of new

squeaking boots, and parade up the

broad aisle. THE BONDAGE OF SIN .- You might bind a bird with a soft, silken cord, and, while he remains still, he will not be sensible of his confinement; but as soon as he attempts to fly, he will feel the cord that confines him; and the greater his desire and his efforts to escape, the more sensible will he be of such bondage. So, the sinner may long be a slave ands, but is drawn by the cords of to his sins, and never be aware of it, till he rises to go to Christ.

Admonition to a Lazy Boy.

A late reverend clergyman, who was as well known for his excentricity as his talents, one day sent his son, a lazy lad, about twelve years of age, to catch his horse. The boy was sauntering along with an ear of corn in one hand, and the bridle in the other, dragging the reins along on the ground.

"Thomas!" said his father, calling after him, in a solemn tone of voice, "come here, Thomas, I want to say a word to you before you go."

The lad returned and the parson proceeded:

"You know, Thomas, I have given you a great deal of good counsel. You know I've taught you, before closing

your eyes, to say, "Now I lay me down to sleep," &c. besides a good many other things in the way of exhortation and advice. But this is the last opportunity I may ever have of speaking to you. I couldn't let it pass without giving you my parting advice. Be a good boy, Thomas, and always say that pretty prayer before going to sleep. I fear I shall never see you again."

As he said this in a very sad and solemn manner, the boy began to be frightened, and burst into tears with the exclamation:

"You'll never see me again, pa?" "No-for I shall probably die before

you get back with the horse !" This quickened Thomas's ideas; and gathering up the bridal riens he ran and caught the horse quicker than he had ever done before - Christian Wit-

ANECDOTE. - Old Parson B ----, who presided over a little flock in one of the back towns in the state of M-, was, without any exception, the most eccentric divine we ever knew. His eccentricities were carried as far in the pulpit as out of it. An instance we will rel-Among his church members was one

who invariably made a practice of leaving the church ere the parson was twothirds through his sermon. This was practiced so long, that after a while it became a matter of course, and no one, save the divine, seemed to take notice of it. And he at length notified brother P. that such a thing must, he felt assured, be needless, but P. said at that hour his family needed his services at home, and he must do it; nevertheless, on leaving the church, he always took a roundabout course, which by some misterious means always brought him in close proximity with the village tavern, which he would enter, "and thereby hangs a tale."

Parson B. ascertained from some source that P.'s object in leaving the church was to obtain a "dram," and he determined to stop his leaving and disturbing the congregation in future, if such a thing was possible.

The next Sabbath brother P. left his seat at the usual time, and started for the door, when parson B. exclaimed:

"Brother P.!" P., on being thus addressed, stopped

"Brother P." continued the parson, "there is no need of your leaving the church at this time; as I passed the tavern this morning, I made arrangements with the landlord to keep your toddy hot till church was out."

short and gazed toward the pulpit.

The surprise and mortification of the brother can hardly be imagined.

A SENATOR NOT TO BE "OUTDONE"-Captain Baxter, a member of the Massachusetts State Senate, while returning to his home recently on the cars, was asked by a fruit lad to buy some oranges. He bought several and gave the boy a five dollar bill. The boy stepped out to get the bill changed, leaving his basket with the Senator, but forgot to return. The cars moved on, but the Senator determined not to be the sufferer, so he hawked the oranges through the train, and realized \$5. 40. Profit forty cents, besides eating his fill of the fruit.

A HINT TO ALL.—There are three companions with whom a man should always keep on good terms-his wife, his stomach, and his conscience.

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FEAR Not .- Christ said to Mary, 'Fear not; I know that ye seek Jesus.' If ye realy seek Jesus, he says the same to you. Fear not -- death, sorrow, sickness, anything. If they are thus blessed who seek Jesus, what must those be who have found him?

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