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Communication.

peal for the Indians. BY H. F. BUCKNER. E OVER AND HELP US." [Scal of Massachusetts Colony.

these red-browed brethren sets of an hour, like the noteless worm amid ions of their power: them from their fathers' lands ak of faith the seal, re from the court of Heaven heir last appeal?

ow to notice the special claims ans; and I am not afraid to didly, that herein lieth the ngth of my cause. The Inunder heaven. Take these nd the Indian Mission cause its peculiar strength, and

th whom I am acquainted .spel of Christ may yet save uch a fate, I do most heartily d in this I stand not alone; are incredulous even on this thing, however, is as well as even the being of God, The gospel is the power of salvation to every one that Therefore, taking the argu-

way, it becomes a special dian Missions. If they, as a threatened with utter exand the gospel of Christ may that calamity, how important lover of mankind should bear the cause of Indian missions! eloquent: ot him who desires the exf this noble race. My soul, not near to such a man! If. intend, there is nothing that ly avert their threatened last representatives of Aboriginal sons are now on the verge of everlasting waves are soon to swallow ed by the consideration that

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er knew, and by which multiight with us. We taxed and ortunate race almost to the Pa- to the world by law. e. But, as if unwilling that ht choose for themselves their

resent argument gathers force doubt of his love. consideration that no other can interfere in their behalf .- | Contentment springs from humility.

We would soon become jealous of any foreign people who would undertake to instruct them in religion and agriculture. The providence of God has so entrusted them to our care, that we only should be accountable to Him for withholding from them the means of

their temporal and eternal salvation.

From these considerations our apathy upon the subject of Indian missions becomes the more remarkable. There are no people in the world so threatened with extermination-none who have received so much injustice at our handsnone who are so entirely dependent upon us for the gospel, and none for whom we feel so little concern. Were we to find even a prairie rose, beautiful, and the last one of its species, "wasting its fragrance on the desert air," and liable claims upon us which are to die at the approach of winter, would t being possessed by any we not transplant it to our floral garden, water it, and endeavor by all means to preserve the species? And shall we have less care for "the noblest work of e any other ordinary mis- God?" Now, while the remnant of Indians, driven to the distant West, and they are Christianized, they dians, driven to the distant as a race, be extinct. This, I believe, while they look towards the East imelf-evident, being denied by ploringly, to the place where their 'fathers' sepulchers are trodden under foot," and send to us the Macedonian "Come and help us," will we not go? I appeal to you, ye ministers of Jesus, will ye not come? I appeal to you, Christians of the South and West, will you not send them the gospel of Christ and save them from death? Micco, Creek Nation,

West of Arkansas, June 30, 1856.

Tribute to Roger Williams.

The following, which we clip from the Boston Journal, is as truthful as it is

Toleration is not religious freedom. The two are farther asunder than the poles. Toleration in its best estate is essentially partial, meagre, one-sided, and unjust. Freedom is universal, boundless, and beneficent. It implies a privilege granted by a stronger to a weaker party. The granting of such and their names are to be for-to withdraw it, and therefore the right toleration is an assertion of the right ng men, how important that to persecute. The acceptance of tolerato their last dying wail, "Come tion is a confession by the weaker party, The foregoing argument that in the hands of the stronger reposes the right to dictate in religious our fathers have brought upon matters, and to persecute if its dictation our pilgrim fathers first planted is not obeyed; for a power which has a right to make a law, has the right to execute its enforcement, and to punish they found the Indians peace- its infraction. Religious freedom is a rous, and happy. Liberty was God-given and inalienable right, and he ing passion, and the American who enjoys it will submit to no dictanational ensign. They had tion from hierarchies, legislatures, or sense of independence than we thrones. The history of toleration is or have yet attained. They the history of bloody persecutions; of on chastise their own children, burnings at stakes; of heroic fortitude might damp their ruling pas- amid the inclemencies of wintry skies rty, or cool the ardor of their and torrid zones; of an endurance which martial spirit; and lest there was willing to abide the peltings of formed in them the habit of pitiless storms, and to linger uncomplaingly through long days of anguish se and culture of Indian corn and darkness, and the longer nights of the only lessons that we have desolation and despair. The history of from them; for as soon as we religious freedom (a freedom of right, eathed the pure air of their and therefore inalienable,) is the history and, and had witnessed among of an unperverted and beneficent reblessed sweets of independence, ligion. Its first chronicles begin when learned to be free. No people the all-perfect Man, eighteen centuries crificed more for liberty than ago, paid tribute to the Cæsars and rerescott says that there was a fused to take upon himself any juristhem in the mountains of diction of temporal power. It includes who for fifty years abstained the protest and secession of the Donause of salt, rather than hazard tist minority (whose cry was, "Quid est imperitoria cum ecclesia-What has the to the Pacific coast during the King to do with the Church?) when conquest; and Picket allows Christianity was the State religion. It Creeks traveled fifteen years registers with high praise the name of ng from the North-west of to the Muskingum, rather than liberty, sacred and secular, and the r the control of foreign rule. - avant courser of the Protestant Reformapassion for liberty, their pation; it writes, in letters of blood, the

arance, and their acknowledged long struggles of the Waldenses and have all failed to protect them the brutal sentence of the Parliament the wanton cruelty and en- of Aix in 1580, it passes in sad silence over the great Reformation itself, every one of whose creeds-Luther's, Calvin's, and beguiled our first parents, Melancthon's and Bucer's, gave to the came to their land of freedom, civil magistrate coercive power in rewith us the malaria of vices ligion; it celebrates the labors of the Anabaptists of 1560, and the noble here of them were slain than ever roism of the Episcopal John Smith in the weapons of war which we 1611, and Helwisee in 1614; then, them; enslaved them at Puritans her highest praise, the glow of eager to record of the New England d transported them to foreign triumph upon Clio's face, kindled by We wasted them in war, their hitherto noble deeds, is turned to p their corn, destroyed their a blush of shame, dark as the blood ans of subsistence, and drove which stained that virgin soil, and, with m their homes. Our early anthe tender hand of a mother, striving adopted the maxim that the In- to hide her children's sins, she turns her rere the Canaanites of America, truth-telling face to posterity, and points ney were (as the Israelites of to Roger Williams, a Rhode Island Bapatitled to this "promised land," tist, as the first Christian Legislator ine right. We have acted upon who incorporated in a civil government principle until we have driven perfect religious freedom, and prosurviving representatives of claimed absolate liberty of conscience

CURE FOR RELIGIOUS DEPRESSION .- The burying place, or lest, per- best way to dispel the fears for our od in some mysterious way, personal safety is to labor for the salng about a deliverance for vation of others. Professed Christians have gone beyond them, and often get into a morbid state of mind pletely hedged up their way to about their religious prospects. They ic ocean. They are now en- are afraid they shall not be saved. Per rrounded by us, and their nar- haps they will not. If that is their ts are prescribed. In our anchief anxiety they do not deserve to be. gration to California, we wan- It is selfish always to be thinking of the buffaloes, taking only their their own future happiness, and in their while their carcasses are left terrible fears they are paying the just pon the plains. Thus every penalty of their low ambition. But let the subsistence of the un- them go out of themselves, and try to tribes are taken away, while secure the salvation of others, and all oing nothing to teach them the their fears are gone. Then they are doing God's work, and they have no

In the early years of my labor as a pastor, I was personally acquainted ent children .- Puritan Recorder with many persons who did not fully receive the doctrines of grace which I preached, and which the people of my own charge generally embraced. These persons held to the necessity of regeneration, and professed to have been born of the Spirit. Yet a large proportion of them, after the lapse of a few years or months from their conversion, would be found backsliders; some renouncing their profession and church fellowshipsome neglecting all religious dutiesall living in conformity to the worldand not a few practicing some form of immorality. These backsliders were unanimous in strenuously denying and denouncing the doctrine of the certain perseverance of believers. While professing and preaching some of the doctrines of grace, they insisted that this always "tends to licentiousness." Said they: Let a man believe, first, that he is born again; and next, that God will certainly keep every converted soul through faith unto salvation; then he may live as he lists, and he will go on in sin, that grace may abound."

But I learned one thing of these people which I have ever regarded as a striking illustration of the practical influence of truth and of error on the human mind. While evangelical believers felt the necessity and duty of dying unto sin and living unto God, these backsliders, knowing and confessing their backslidings, rested securely on evidence that they should never perish, but have eternal life. Those who believed the sovereign grace of God had renewed them, and trusted in his promise "feared lest a promise being left them of entering into his rest, any of them should seem to come short of it." Ask almost any one of the other classthose who deny perseverance and life estranged from God-and you find him strong in the confidence of present and final safety, because at a certain time he "experienced religion," or "was concause at a certain time past he repented and God forgave him.

things? or what conclusions shall we draw from these facts? Why is the contemner of the grace of God presumptuously confident? Why does he whose soul relies on grace alone," from the beginning to the end, fear, and watch, and pray, and strive to enter

We cannot doubt that the conversion of the one, like his present hope, was illusory, and vain-his own work, from his own selfish motives, by his own selfwill. He cannot truly say, By the grace of God I am what I am-a Christian Self-converted, he is self-reliant in his hope of salvation. Having begun in the flesh, he needs not and cares not to be made perfect in the spirit. Having, at his supposed conversion, no love of holiness and of God, he willingly minds earthly things, and lives after the flesh, trusting in the merit of his precious old experience, or in the belief that he shall do the little job of repenting again some time before he dies. The evangelical believer knows, and

rejoices to know, that sinners are chosen to salvation only through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truthby the sprinkling of the blood of Jesus unto new obedience. His hope in Christ commenced when his life in Christ began, by the renewing grace of God .-The genuineness of his hope and experience is no longer sustained than while he lives to him that died for him and rose again. He trusts in the promise that he shall persevere unto the end and be saved, only while he willingly perseveres and follows on to know the Lord. By the rich and sovereign grace of God, he is rooted and grounded in love; and this is the true grace of God, wherein he stands and rejoices in the hope of the glory of God.

It is but natural that those who enshould presume on the rich mercy of

and quickening power.

Nevertheless, the foundation of God Christian Advocate.

Perseverence Believed or Denied. standeth sure. The Lord knoweth them that are his; and wisdom is justified of all her living, believing, and obedi-

The Fruits of Unitarianism.

Dr. Rice in a letter from Boston, thus

speaks of the fruits of Unitarianism The fruits of Unitarianism demonstrate its falsity. Our Savior has taught adherents to promote education, and to bones are full of the sins of our youth rians of New England have long been he is old he will not depart from it.world? What attention have they paid with them; refrain thy foot from their their past "experience," as an infallible they have never sent a single missionary to any part of the heathen the people. They are doing little or scibes: and oath to keep and save them, daily nothing to evangelize our own country. Now, if the gospel is from God, it is minister who is the victim of a seditious the Divinely appointed means for the rising in his church to flee to another reformation and salvation of man, for city. However just his cause, or blame filling the world with righteousness and less his measures, it is rare that he can heaven; and motives the most powerful which are engaged in publishing things urge those who have received its light to his disadvantage. His situation reand felt its power, to send it to all the minds one of a noble horse, whose body world. How is it that Unitarianism has is covered with a swarm of enraged verted." The evangelical believer trusts no such zeal? We read of "the form bees, each of which leaves a sting be in the promises of his covenant God, of godliness without the power;" but hind to produce inflamation, swelling, only when he has evidence that he be- Unitarianism has little of the form, and and even death. The strength of the came a child, and that he will live as a nothing of the power. Can any one horse avails nothing against the multichild till the day of his full adoption in read the New Testament without being tudinous foe; so talent, service, good heaven. The other abjures the grace struck with the contrast between the intention, and good character, are alike and promise of God to keep and save believers; yet, destitute for years of the churches, and the Unitarian churches of the victim of venomous tongues infulife of religion, he is sure of heaven be our day? It is a remarkable fact, that sing poison by means against which he so soon as any fundamental doctrine of cannot protect himself. If he stay to Christianity is rejected, the result is the endure it, the torture to himself and How shall we account for these almost entire loss of its power over the family is unspeakable, and the chances human mind.

Remorse not Repentance.

Doubtless one test of our acceptance with God is the estimate which we put upon our sins. If they are equally hateful to us, whether public or private-if we loathe them for their sinfulness towards Him, and not for the disgrace of their discovery-we may believe that God has imparted to us a godly repentance, and may take courage. But, on the other hand, we may well distrust ourselves, when we find that on looking back we mourn only or chiefly for those sins that brought with them punishment. Such a feeling is disappointment, not repentance. It is the smart of the rod. not distress that the rod was deserved. Far different is the experience of the true Christian. He finds him. f mourning with the deepest acuteness over the most secret sin, because it is that which betrays most strongly the innate corruption of his heart. Public sins cause him distress enough, God knows ; but they are mostly the result of some extraneous temptation, and may in other cases be treated as discipline sent from God himself

But the sinful thought that pervades the heart in the night watches is the source of the most poignant misery, from the very nakedness and gratuity of its ingratitude. "Against Thee only have I sinned." And perhaps we may understand from this consequence, 'That thou mayest be justified in thy saying." It is this very penitence for secret sins which justifies God in the sinner's sight, and through our Lord's merits, the sinner in God's.

There are some persons of a third evidence of her conversion.

Paragraphs from Exchanges. WILD OATS .- The following from the

Presbyterian is a caution to those young men who are intending to sow their wild oats."

"During a ministry of nearly twenty years I have seen a great deal of ' wild oats' sown; and I never yet have seen anything but 'wild oats' reaped from ' wild oats' sown. I have seen many a us thus to distinguish the teachers of one, in early manhood, 'throwing the truth from false teachers—"By their reins upon the neck of his lust,' ere the fruits ye shall know them." In the first prime of manhood had been passed, an place, the preaching of Unitarianism is outcast from society, or filling a dis never known to produce the effects on honored grave; and the more warmthe minds of men, which were produced hearted and generous the natural dispoby the preaching of the Apostles. It sition of the young man, the more rapproduces no deep conviction of sin .- idly has vice done its fearful work, and Who ever knew sinners so awakened the more terrible the wreck it has made. under the preaching of Unitarianism, I have seen others, giving way for a as to enquire anxiously—" What must time to the indulgence of passion, after-I do to be saved!" And then it pro- ward the hopeful subjects of Divine duces no such zeal in those who em-brace it, as did the gospel preached by have smarted under the consequences the Apostles. It may produce respecta- of their youthful sins, lament their course ble morality; and it may induce its in early life, in language like Job-'Our

be charitable to the poor. So far, so which shall lie down with us in the dust. good. But it awakens no zeal, and "Divine Wisdom gives its lessons in leads to no energetic, self-denying efforts such language as this: 'Train up a to propagate the gospel. The Unita- child in the way he should go, and when in possession of great wealth; but 'My son, if sinners entice thee, consent what have they done to evangelize the thou not; walk not thou in the way to the command of the Savior-"Go path.' 'Blessed is the man that walkteach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost?" So far as I know sitteth in the seat of the scornful."

ADVICE .- The New York Chroniele world. They have made no zealous ef- gives the following advice to those minforts to put the Bible in the hands of isters who are in the condition it de-

"As a general thing, it is safer for a peace, and for preparing sinners for hold out against a hundred busy tongues of ultimate success in that place are all against him, while there are hundreds of fields elsewhere, in which he may be more happy, honorable, and successful.'

SCRIPTURE SLINGS .- In the Congregationalist's report of Rev Leonard Swain's address before the Society of Inquiry at Andover, we find the following sen tences:

"Some passages of the discourse were truly eloquent; especially when, after giving some striking view of truth, the orator would 'nail it in with Scripture' in such away as to throw a new flood of light upon the Scripture text, and to surround with a halo of new beauty the truth illustrated by it. This, by the way, is one of Mr. Swain's strong points as a preacher, and well deserves the consideration of all Christian ministers. It does little good to draw up Bible texts in rank and file, like lines of grenadiers in battle array. But when one has gathered up in argument and illustration his accumulated strength, and then can hurl it full upon the front of his adversary in the simple sling of some fit Scripture, he may bring down Goliah at

A Fix.-An Episcopalian clergyman relates the following incident, to illustrate the folly of lisping: "A couple brought their litle child to

me one day, to be Laptized, and upon

my inquiring the name chosen, to my astonishment I heard sounds which resembled very much one of the titles bestowed upon the arch enemy of mankind. Supposing that my ears deceived. I inquired again, when the same word. to my horror, was more distinctly repeat-'Lucifer !' said I to myself, 'impos-Beware of Death-bed Repentance. sible! I can not baptize a child by that name.' I bent over once more and Mrs. A- was suddenly prostrated a third time asked the question. The circle themselves with sparks of their own kindling, should walk for a time saving knowledge of Christ, although ed louder and with an emphasis, as if in the light of their own fire. It is not she had repeatedly resolved to give her the parent were determined to have that strange that they trust in themselves heart to God. The physician pro- name or none. By this time my situaand their own works, or that they nounced her case hopeless, and she was tion had become embarrassing, for there apprised of the fact by the pastor, who was I, in the presence of the whole God in Christ, while they do not believe had been sent for. She was alarmed, waiting congregation, standing up with the heart unto righteousness, nor distressed, agonized. But the pastor the baby in my arms, which, to add to make a consistent confession unto sal-vation. labored with her, and prayed for her, and she found peace, as she thought.— my consternation, set up a squall as if It is but reasonable and Scriptural, Her mind was no longer agitated, but apname. I could stand the scene no lonthat the effect of renewing grace should rently calm, resigned, peaceful. She gave ger; so hastily dipping my finger in be the desire of more grace, and still directions about the disposition of her the fount, and resolving he should have more, till he that trusts the promises, wardrobe, and the services of her fu- a good name, as opposite as possible to and delights in God's holy service, is neral. She talked much and beautifully the diabolical one so strangely selected, preserved blameless unto the heavenly to her friends and relations at her bed- I baptized the infant George Washingside. The pastor was pleased with her ton. I thought the parents looked queer at the time, but the rite was performed, class, having a sound faith and an un- But God ordered her recovery; and the baby had got an excellent name. holy life-men of hard, orthodox heads, when she was restored, she remembered and I was relieved. But conceive, if and hard, impenitent heats. These are nothing of the above experience. She you can, my confusion, when after servoften sticklers for the doctrines of was evidently suffering with mental ablice, the father and mother came into the Divine sovereignty and saint's perse- erration when it occurred. And yet her vestry, and the latter bursting into verance. These stand on the other ex- mind appeared clear at the time, and tears, exclaimed, 'O thir, what have you treme, opposite to the self-willed Chris- had she died, her pastor and others done? Ith a girl, ith a girl, and you've tians so prone to unbelief and back- would have rejoiced over her as saved. called her George Washington! My sliding. These believe the doctrines of Unbeliever, dare you trust to a death- poor little Luthy, my dear little Luthy grace, and bring reproach on them by bed repentance? Such an example as Alas! the mother lisped, and when I practically denying their transforming the above warns you not to delay this asked for the name, she, meaning to be duty to the uncertain hour .- Southern very polite, and to say, 'Lucy, sir,' in reply to my question, had said, 'Luthy,'

thir,' which I mistook for Lucifer. What | was to be done? I consoled the afflict-ed parents as well as I was able, and promised to enter the name in the parish registry and town records as Lucy, which I did; but, for all that, the girl's

A Forgiving Spirit.

He who expects to accomplish much for the welfare of mankind by a rigid and stern exaction of justice towards himself from all with whom he has any intercourse, will be greatly disappointed. The world is to be conquered and brought into subjection to right principles, not by the sword, but by the cross. You may be right, and your opponent wrong, but if you determine, like the pope, to bring him to kiss your feet in humble submission, you may succeed in humiliating, (we beg pardon of the critics), but by no means in humbling him. Repentance is to be induced in mankind by doing more than strict justice would require of us. 'If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head, that is, melt him into contrition. The gospel was introduced into the world and achieves its triumphs by the aid of this principle. While we were yet enemies Christ died for us .-This was the most wonderful, most astonishing instance of the injured party making the first advances towards a reconciliation. What if He had said, I will have nothing to do with you until you come to me with humble acknowledgements for your delinquencies, and submit to my authority?' Those brethren who cherish rancorous feelings toward their supposed enemies-where would they now be? The example of Christ in bearing the cross imposed on Him by His enemies, we must imitate. God; and this is my burden. Brainerd. We shall not only fail to exhibit a Christian spirit if we do not, but we shall be shorn of our power to subdue the hearts of evil minded men. Let us then 'fill up what is behind the sufferings of Christ,'-Ohio Observer.

Business Lies.

It is scarcely necessary for us to prove that there is no middle ground between truth and falsehood; or to insist upon the criminality of all deviations from the straight forward truth. It is to be apprehended, however, that vicious custom recognizes distinctions on this subject which have no foundation in Christian morals. There are many who would regard it as an injustice and insult if they were called liars, who, in the ordinary pursuit of their business, feel little hesitation in misrepresenting facts, and in making promises which they have no intention of fulfilling. What is more common than to hear respectable shopkeepers misrepresenting the character of their goods, to take the advantage of the credulity of the ignorant, or asserting that they are selling at ruinious sacrifices to stimulate purchases, when the contrary is the fact? And how frequently do we find mechanics, in order to secure a job, making positive promises of immediate attention to customers' work, which are either wholly insincere. or which are violated on the most trivial pretexts?

The practice aside from its moral turpitude, reacts on those who adopt it .-A tradesman who is detected in it, is always regarded with suspicion, and as it is presumed that the man who will lie will also cheat, his business will sooner or later be affected. Who wishes to trust the man that has once deceived him? We certainly do not, and we try, by avoiding contact with him, to escape from the possibility. To be always truthful is an excellent virtue, and no one has ultimately suffered by cultivating it .- Presbyterian.

We commend the following to every fault finders in particular:

EDITORSHIP.—We have known a very learned gentleman to obligingly bring us a contribution with the remark, it must doubtless be quite an accommodation to receive a good article once in a while-and on examining the "good" article in question, we have found three gross grammatical errors, divers sins of awkwardness, and two words mis- doubly bound, because he is separated to the spelled, in the first and second senten- gospel of Christ, and is to give up himself wholces. A lecture, which will bear print- ly to that work. ing as it is delivered, is an exception It is the sign of a distempered heart that and, in a word, there are very few men, loseth the relish of Scripture excellency. The who have not served a regular apprenticeship to the types, who can sit is the seed which did regenerate himtheir thoughts readily and fluently in writing. Yet because they have made an occasional hit in a letter to a friend. or have elaborated a drawling story or poem in some incautious paper, talk daringly and dashingly of journalism, and graciously inform us how they would make things fly around, if they were on-

Singular-every man, no matter how stupid he is, always seems to be morally convinced that if every thing else fails, he can either manage a small farm or edit a paper-and experience shows that where there are a hundred educated young men capable of successfully practising a profession, there is not more than one or two who is really enough of a genius, a scholar, and a man of practical sense, to make a good editor. In fact, though all the world reads papers, there are very few out of the business who have ever taken the pains to acquire much information relative to it and the natural consequence is, that its Gems for Christian Ministers. The spirit of our ministery is a spirit of sep-

aration from the world; of prayer, of labor, of zeal, of knowledge of piety. -- Massillon.

Knowledge, you must remember, is the fruit genuine, orthodox name is George of patient observation and study, not of spontaous growth.-Leifchild.

Keep not your religion to the pulpit: have it at heart and at hand, at dinner and at tea, and let every occurrence furnish you with a subject fo spiritual improvement .- Cor. Winter.

There is nothing of heaven next to Christ, dearer to me than my ministery. Rutherford.

A dry sermon can never be a good one. Blair. The puritans visited their flocks by houserow; the visits were short: they talked a little for God, and then concluded with prayer to God .-Berridge.

A good style is constituted by proper words in proper places. W. Jones.

The words of a preacher should be those of a guilty man to guilty men; of a dying man to dying men; of a man who humbly hopes he has found pardon for himself, and is most affectionately anxious that his hearers my find the same blessing. Dwight.

Let us speak to our people as for their lives.

Are not those ministers usually the most happy and the most successful, who display the kindest solicitude for the juvenile division of their flocks? Dr. H. F. Burder.

Never be anywhere, nor in any temper, that would unfit you for preaching. S. Bradbury. Mere moral preaching tells the people how the house ought to be built; gospel preaching actually builds the house. Toplady.

I find I cannot study to advantage without a plan. Urquhart.

My days roll away with but little done for

What has become of all those hours, which we professed to spend in prayer before God, with the Bible in our hands, and our ministery in our hearts? Bp. D. Wilson.

I hope I have had, and shall, if I live, still have many sermons sent down from heaven. J.

Think not, How can I make a sermon soonest and easiest; How can I make the most profitable sermon for my hearers. Dr. Watts.

The devil does not care how ministers are employed, if it is not in their proper work .-

HEAVEN A PLACE OF ACTIVITY.-The following remarks were made by Dr. Lyman Beecher, to his Theological Class in Lane Seminary .-Closing the book from which he had been reading, and jerking off his spectacles, he rose and exclaimed:

"Except freedom from sin, intense, vigorousuntiring action is the mind's highest I would not wish to go to heaven, did I believe that its inhabitants were to sit inactive by purling streams, to be fanued into indolent slumbers by balmy breezes. Heaven, to be a place of happiness, must be one of activity. Has the far reaching mind of Newton rested from his profound investigation? Have David and Isaiah hung up their harps, useless as the dusty arms in Westminster Abby? Has Paul, glowing with gedlike enthusiasm, ceased itinerating the universe of God? Are Peter, and Cyprian, and Luther, and Edwards, idling away eternity in mere psalm-singing? Heaven is a place of activity, of never-tiring thought. David and Isaiah will sweep noble and lofty strains in eternity, and the minds of saints unclogged by cumbrous clay, forever feast on a banquet of thought-rich glorious thought. Young gentlemen, press on; you will never get through. An eternity of untiring thought is before you and the universe of thought your field."

Hints from Baxter.

The great and commonly acknowledged truths of religion are those that men must live upon, and which are the great instruments of destroying men's sing and raising the heart to God. I know that preaching the gospel publicly

is the most excellent means, because we speak to many at once; but it is usually far more efbody in general, and to swaggering fectual to preach it privately to a particular sinner as to himself. I have found by experience that some igno-

rant persons have got more knowledge and remorse of conscience in half an hour's close discourse, than they by ten years' public preach-Every Christian is bound to do all he can for

the salvation of others, but every minister is

spiritual heart loves the word of God, for this

Don't Worsy .- When Bulstrode Whitelock was embarked as Cromwell's envoy to Sweden, in 1753, he was much disturbed in mind as he rested in Harwich on the preceding night which was very stormy, while he reflected on the distracted state of the nation. It happened that a confidential servant slept in an adjacent bed. who, finding that his master could not sleep,

"Pray sir, will you give me leave to ask you a question?" "Certainly."

"Pray, sir, don't you think God governed the world very well before you came into it?" "Undoubtedly."

"And pray, sir, don't you think that he will govern it quite as well when you are gone out of

"Then, sir, pray excuse me, but don't you think you may as well trust him to govern it as long as you live?"

To this question Whitelock had nothing to difficulties are unappreciated .- Philadel- reply; but turning about soon fell asleep, till he was summoned to embark.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1856.

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

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

The matter for the present number was arranged when the Senior Editor returned home from the Coosa River Association; an account of its proceedings shall appear next week.

PRINTING MINUTES .- To the Clerks of our office is one of the best printers in the State. Jobs will be well done, and mannner. done speedily.

Personal.

The Editors of this paper can visit but few of the approaching Associations. This they regret but cannot help. The Senior editor is Paster of the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, and his duties in that relation, will not allow him to leave his charge. The Junior who gives his whole time to the paper, it is believed, cannot leave without the paper sustaining a greater injury than it would be benefitted by his absence.

We have, therefore, sent to various brethren, in different Associations, a Circular, requesting them to present the claims of our paper before their Sessions. This we hope they will do, and obtain many subscribers.

We call the attention of Missionaries, Agents, Colporteurs, Pastors, Evangelists to one fact, viz: the intelligent, pious, benevolent and liberal members of the Church of Christ, are the readers of religious newspapers. This fact should stir all up to the duty of circulating our paper. All the intellectual, moral and monied forces of the Baptist Churches, can never be brought into the field, till there is a Baptist paper in every Baptist family. We wish our brethren to investigate this position. Nor can a State tist Ministers to a custom that is making some carry on its enterprises without its own paper. This you may investigate also. We are determined, by God's help, to old one. The new custom or the old one is make the S. W. Baptist such a paper as the Denomination needs. We want your help, also. Help, brethren. We are hard at work; and we intend to give you no rest till you do likewise.

Conservative. - What a convenient East, West, North and South, various some. meanings are attached to it. Generally it means, for one section to close its mouth, and let the other abuse it. Again, it means a tame party that has no energy to propogate its views. Further, it own. Still further, it means a newspa- new one. per that asks pardon of every body for being in existence. And so on endlessly.

So of the sweet word orthodox. It means everything, and nothing. Every it to them, saying, Drink ye all of it."—Matthew. body is conservative and nobody is conservative. Every sect is orthodox, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them, and no sect is orthodox. And so runneth said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took these humbugging words. They are the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave used with the same sort of hypocrisy it to them; and they all drank of it."-Mark. that Joab used when he caught Abner by the beard with one hand and kissed him, and stabbed him under the fifth

Reader, pardon the egotism : we are too old a bird to be caught with such chaff. If to be a conservative man, and also I delivered unto you, That the Lord Jesus, religion, he frankly avows that he courts when he had supped, saying, This cup is the not the appellation. He never has nor never can learn a half way method of dealing with the enemies of his country, left. We must offer two prayers—return thanks and the enemies of his Lord.

cabulary, till ye have a definite, fixed can be no controversy on the subject; the rule meaning. Out ye, till ye are not used is inflexibly fixed. Baptists cannot violate it. as Joab's dagger to stab liberty and without subjecting themselves to glaring incon-

Negro Theology.

At our Camp-meeting just closed at Weeoka, is colored brother who preached to his fellow rervants on the afternoon of the Lord's day, congratulated them upon the privileges which they enjoyed—(for they were then occupying the stand and seats used by the white people.) He then dilated a little upon the advantages which their white brethren had over them in education But, if the colored man were a Christian his experience is the same; for both the white and the colored man receive their experience in the school of Christ, and in that respect both were upon an equality. But, said he, my colored brethren, though we are their servants, yet all the educated ministers of the Gospel are OUR servants! Are our servants!!

Kingston, Talladega Co., Ala.

Though unauthorized, yet not forbidden. we publish the above, because of its Scriptural soundness. That "Negro Theology" is Bible Bath, Maine, and wrote a book entitled "Sin

We hope our old friend and brother will contribute frequently.

He that seeks the Lord with the heart, shall find the Lord to the joy of Church in Bath. his heart : "He that seeketh, findeth." | The Bath Church took the prudent course of

"Charge Chester, Charge!"

The Methodist Protestant, Baltimore, of Sept. 6th, has charged heavily to the tune of three columns, upon American Spurgeonism. He bravely meets the first volume of Spurgeon's sermons, and attacks the whole business. His first onset is upon Dr. E. L. Magoon for his 'Introduction," and after paying the Doctor principal and interest for being somewhat instrumental in introducing Mr. Spurgeon's sermons to the American public; he then attacks the " Modern Whitfield," with an energy peculiar to dog days.

He makes a clear sweep-finds no beauty, form, comeliness, nothing desi-Associations we would say, that we are rable in the whole production. Well, well prepared to print Minutes with dis- we have great respect for a man who patch and neatness. We are well sup- does his work with energy. We are not plied with printers, and the Foreman of accustomed, ourself, to deal with what we believe to be error in a merciful

We have noticed of late, quite a change in the key-note of Arminian exchanges, since it is found out that Spurgeon is a Predestinarian. Before it was ascertained that he belonged to that school, great were their praises. But as soon as they saw the "Monster Calvinism," they raised the "running shrick" and have no more use for him. And as soon as it was clear that his sermons would be publised in America, they commenced their dirty flings, and dignified

But our Protestant Methodist neighbor, who belongs to that school, is an exception to the above. He has charged the thing like a brave man. None of your low flings and dignified growlings. His objections are many, but we shrewdly suspect that "Calvinism" in the sermons is the main thing that has stirred up his ire.

Bro. Reese has cleared his skirts. surely. But the Book will live and be read. It will have a run almost unequaled. Critics may employ learning, wit, sarcasm; Arminians may charge, rant, scowl, the sermons and the doctrine they contain, will live.

Consecration of the Lord's Supper.

A highly esteemed correspondent suggests to us the propriety of calling the attention of Bapinroads upon our Ministry. It is a new custom with us, and consequently a departure from the is right. Which one? is the question. The custom to which we allude, is the offering of but one prayer instead of two at the administration of the Lord's Supper.

The tendency of this rapid, economizing age, is to shorten and abridge every thing. Hence the Dr. Franklin practice of saying grace over the whole barrel, instead of asking a blessing at word. It is as much so as the word every meal, has crept into the ordinances of the "orthodox." There is about as much house of God. One prayer of consecration for meaning in the one as in the other. In the whole service, is the economical practice of

Let us not hastily blame any one for saving time, for time is precious, if by doing so he does not trench upon the laws and institutions of the Master. As we are not left in the dark upon this subject, in order to decide the question, we will array the Scripture testimony upmeans a speckled-bird party that has the on this subject, and let the Word of God decide color of all, but no distinct color of its the question between the old custom and the

"And as they were cating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and break it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave

"And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and "And he took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave it unto them, saying. This is

my body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of me. And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and said, Take this, and divide it among yourselves."-Luke. "For I have received of the Lord that which

the S. W. Baptist a conservative jour- the same night in which he was betraved took nal, the junior editor must use gentle bread; and when he had given thanks, he brake terms with factionists, fanatics, aboli- it, and said, Take, eat; this is my body, which tionists; and bandy courtly epithets is broken for you: this do in remembrance of and carry it smoothly with errorists in me. After the same manner he took the cup, new testament in my-blood: this do ye, as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me."-Paul.

From the above testimony, no alternative is twice-or violate the plain example and teach-Conservative! Out ye from our vo- ing of the Lord Jesus and his Apostles. There sistencies. They insist upon everything connected with the kingdom of Christ, being attended to according to the teachings of the Bible, and to depart from it in this case, would be violating their inflexible attachment to the ordinances as they were delivered unto us." Baptists should be careful; for one departure from the Word of Truth, leads to another.

> We have thrown out the above, to arrest the attention of our brethren to the subject.

Baptists and Unitarians.

Baptists always meet error with Christian firmness and decision, They have never had any sympathy with the Christless and Spiritless doctrines of Unitarianism. Our brethren in Maine have recently had a sore trial on that subject in the defection of D. N. Sheldon, D. D., one of their ablest ministers, to Unitarianism. He was pastor of the Baptist Church. and Redemption," in which he clearly taught the soul damning heresies of Unitarians. The Baptist press everywhere condemned it; the work was repudiated by the whole denomination; and he was at last expelled by the Baptist

calling an Ecclesiastical Council, of the wisest, ministers and the most intelligent churches, to MOND FEMALE INSTITUTE, together with the Catmeet with her and approbate or disapprobate alogue for 1856, is received, and gives abundant her course. They met, and after all the facts evidence of the prosperous condition of this in the case were brought before the Council, newly built Institution. Total number of Stu-

of the Council, which we clip from the Zion's able Board of Trustees, the institution will ever Advocate. We thank our Maine brethren for prosper. the prompt manner in which they met that

The Council, after its organization, appointed a committee to wait on some of these aggrieved members and request them to be present and submit statements of the case in hand; but they declined acceding to the request. The church submitted to the Council the following: The Council is requested to consider, (1) The action of the church in regard to the exclusion of D. N. Sheldon, D. D. (2) The relation existing between Doctor Sheldon and the De- out his spirit in abundance, and when vise the church in regard to her future course.

the facts relating to the above points were laid before them, so far as it was possible to secure them. The presentation and investigation of these was calm and thorough, and seemed to church. I had the labors of Bro. Woodcover the entire ground. The following is the ruff. conclusion at which the Council unanimously

1. Resolved, That this Council approve the action of the Baptist Church in Bath, by which D. N. Sheldon, D. D. is excluded from their

D., holds and promulgates doctrines, utterly at variance with the cherished belief of the Baptist Denomination, in reference to the hereditary vived, and I hope there was seed sown favor, and to righteousness, through the vicaritist church in Bath have excluded him from their fellowship, therefore
Resolved, That, as n Council, we can no lon-

ger regard him as a Christian minister. With regard to the third point, the Council feel called upon to assure the church in this time of their peculiar trial, of the continued sympathy and co-operation of sister churches. And, believing that every church of Christ, according to its means and opportunities, is bound pel, and the administration of its ordinances, the Council do advise the church to continue to ful-

fill this obligation, as God may enable them. The Council would also express the confidence that the prudent, careful and patient course of the church with respect to their remaining difficulties, will, with the blessing of God, finally issue in their removal, and the restoration of

great prosperity Published by order of the Council.

L. B. ALLEN, Moderator. CHARLES AYER, Clerk.

Abolition Documents. The Saturday Evening Post, a Philadelphia paper, extensively circulated in Virginia and other Southern States, is engaged in publishing Mrs. Stowe's new abolition novel. Of cours it is no use to suggest any objection to Southern subscription for such a pajer, and bring to the notice of the people the various literary papers at home which are languishing for support. Every man's money and every man's taste are his own, and he will spend the one, and gratify the other as he pleases .- Charleston Standard.

We seldom see as sensible comment on the evil above alluded to, as the Standard makes. Many editors who have the credit of being sane, work themselves very wroth and spend much ink, paper, and time to arrest the patronage of turn it in favor of Southern papers. When we were green, we used to do the s me thing; but

more cowardly; and be another opiate to the many that some of our Southern cctemporaries section of our Commonwealth, will not be de ing out such gifts to the churches. terred by such insinuations as are contained in gine several times, to the best of our ability.

South, as long as there is one inch of our head left. Whether we are "sane" or not, we expect, whenever we see that "engine" that the Sun seems to fear so much, to "work ourselves very wroth," and meet it like a brave man.

We sat down to say more, but we are admonour good neighbor a chance to explain, modify, "take back," maintain his ground, go farther, any way he chooses.

The Sun says: "When we were green," &c Ha! ripe are you? We have seen many a melon that looked ripe outside, when opened was "cut seed."

Publication Notices.

THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, for July, contains the following articles:

1. Sir G. C. Lewis, on the Credibility of Early Roman History; 2, The Diary of General Patrick Gordon; 3, Growth of the Map of London; 4, Samuel Rogers; 5, Cavallier and the Camisards; 6, The Coins of Greece; 7, Heinrich Heine; 8, Supreme Courts of Appeal; 9. Remains of William Archer Butler; 10, Memoirs of Sir R. Peel; The Catholic Question; 11, Great Britain and the United States.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for August. American Edition. Vol. XLIII., No. 2, New York: Leonard Scott & Co. For sale by W. B. Zieber, Third street, below Chesnut.

An attractive number of this old popular monthly. The following are the themes or toppers;-The Athelings, or the Three Gifts, Part 3d;-A Visit to Selborne;-Seaside Studies;-Tickler among the Thieves;-Aytoun's Bothwell:-India, under Lord Dalhousie."

THE ATLANTA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL JOUR-NAL: edited by Dr.'s LOGAN and WESTMORE-LAND, for September, is filled with able original and selected articles. A Journal so able should be sustained. It is published at the Seat of the Atlanta Medical College, which seems to be in a prosperous condition. It is stated that the convicted and converted, none that atnumber of the Matriculates in that Institution, tended but felt the power of the truth. try. Then they went out to see what was done;

dents last Session, 268. With such a Faculty We have space for but a portion of the action as the Catalogue announces, and assisted by an

Home Revival Intelligence.

Elder W. N. Chandler, of Cherokee county, writes: "We have just closed a protracted meeting at Liberty Coosa, which lasted 9 days and resulted in 28 additions to the church-20 by baptism. The good Lord poured nomination, as a Baptist Minister. (3) To ad the meeting closed, there were many In response to the request of the Council, all mourners crying for mercy, and there were several more professions that have not yet attached themselves to the

Bro. D. F. May, of Scott county, Miss.,

"We have had a good revival, as we trust. Our meeting will close this 2. Whereas, There appears to this council to evening of fifteen days, during which baptized. Our church was much re-Our pastor, W. H. Hatsell, Elder Wm. Denson and Wm. Rushing were with us.

informs us that-

"The annual meeting of Union Grove good for other additions. Church, Russell county, commenced on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in Aug., of Franklin, Henry county: to maintain the public ministrations of the Gos- and was closed in consequence of the churches be encouraged to keep up Sab- of a general revival. bath schools?

"I was much aided in the labors of the meeting by Elders R. Thornton, J. Watson, T. Granberry and W. D. Har-

Elder W. H. Carroll, of Columbiana, after alluding to the precious revivals and other fallen spirits, some entertaining one in Mt. Zion and Ft. Williams churches, of which he is the useful pastor, an account of which has been published be-

"There is no church at the Furnace. Shelby county, nevertheless, we baptized Northern literary and abolition journals, and 7. Some fifteen conversions. I will

"C LUMBIANA .- About four months ago, the judgment of the great day." the above paragraph from the Sun, generally a we started a subscription to build a Matt. 4: 3-10, "When the tempter came tion. I will do what I can."

gives the following: "I have just returned from a protractsisted in carrying on the meeting .- only shalt thou serve." There were 11 baptized-1 a Methodist and 2 were Presbyterians, and they came up out of the water rejoicing that they had followed their Savior in the protracted meeting embracing the 4th whole world, to gather them to the battle of Sabbath in July, which lasted, 9 days. that great day of God Almighty." Baptized 10."

Bro. J. C. Foster, of Wilcox county, sends subscribers and adds:

"Embracing the 2d Sabbath in Aug., we held a meeting of 9 days with the brethren at Shiloh, Marengo county. which, we trust, resulted in much good. Many deathless spirits were converted to God-the rise of 30-26 baptizedour next conference meeting.

"Our much esteemed Bro. J. R. Webster was with us all the time, and labored faithfully; also our faithful coics discussed:—" Macaulay;—The Sketcher Pa- laborer, Bro. L. Parks, was with us 4 And he said, Legion: because many devils were days, and Bro. Connella 1.

> Dallas county. The first day the con- sought him that he would suffer them to enter interest began to increase and grew more intense every day. Sinners were place into the lake, and were choked. When they that fed them saw what was done, they fled, Baptized 27, 4 standing over for bap- and came to Jesus, and found the man, out of

REPORT OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE RICH- | tism, 1 by letter and 1 by restoration, making in all added to the church, 33. The faithful brethren, L. Parks, J. Talbert and J. Reeves, labored through this meeting, which lasted ten days, with a zeal seldom equaled. During this meeting Bro. Parks baptized his youngest son; at Boiling Spring, in July he baptized his youngest daughter. The old soldier seems to feel that it is

enough, and is ready to go up h gher. "Bro. Lowry held a meeting of some 7 days, embracing the first Sabbath in August, at the Bethel Church, in McKinley, of which he is pastor .-Baptized 10 or 11 willing subjects."

Elder W. M. Davis, of Greenwood, Fla., says:

"I am able to state to you that the Lord has prospered his work to some extent in my field of labor during the present year. Within the last two or three months I have baptized about 20 persons, and the leaven is still at work, so far as I am able to ascertain."

Elder K. Hawthorn, of Mobile, says: "On last Saturday, 30th, I met with Bro. Long, the Missionary of the Provibe abundant evidence that D. N. Sheldon, D. time there have been 18 hopeful converts | dence Association, at one of his preaching places, 22 miles above Mobile, where we preached three days and nights. Such depravity of our race, and their recovery to God's that will yet bring forth fruit to the was the power of God in his word, that ous sufferings of our Lord and Savior, Jesus glory of God. We have abundant nearly every one that attended were Christ; and whereas, for this reason, the Bap- reason to thank God and take courage. deeply interested. On Monday morning Bro. L. baptized 6 converts. After baptism we returned to the house, and Elder J. W. Williams, o. Cusseta, organized a church of 16 members, and called it Fellowship. Prospects are

The following from Elder W. B. Lacy,

"We are having some glorious rewind and rain on Saturday night be- vivals in the bounds of the Judson. At fore the 5th Sabbath. The meeting was Adoniram, twenty-nine were added to one of much interest the whole time, the church at a meeting of nine days, the brethren and sisters were much re- mostly by baptism; at Pleasant Grove vived, and 24 were added to the church, 19 at a meeting of 4 days; most in-22 by experience and baptism, and 2 tense excitement we ever witnessed : by letter; 13 of the converts were at Ebenezer 18 in 4 or 5 days; at Judmembers of the Sabbath school--3 teach- son quite a number have been added to ers and 10 pupils. Should not the the church. Indeed we are in the midst

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist.

Many persons are more or less sceptical in reference to the distinct personality of Satan view and some another.

I was in conversation with a friend on a cer tain occasion, when he expressed the idea that devils are merely the wicked passions and tem-

It is not probable that all who entertain such views would regard even the authority of Scripture as of much value in a question like thisnow state that Bro. Robertson, a stu- but still there may be some—and such we inwere green, we used to do the s me thing; but we have long ago found out that it was labor dent of Howard College was with me vite to a consi eration of the following plain lost. There's no use in butting at that engine. during all the meetings. Howard Col- Scriptural statements in reference to this subject: lege was well represented. He evinced 2 Peter, 2: 4, "God spared not the Angels The remarks of the Sun may make cowards great faith, zeal and prudence. It is that sinned, but east them down to hell and de enough to say that his efforts were livered them in chains of darkness to be reserved highly effectual. Howard College can- unto judgment. Luke 10: 18, "I saw Satan are administering to lull the South to sleep, but men of nerve and patriotism for the Southern not fail to be greatly benefitted by send-not fail to be greatly benefit by send-not fail to be greatly benefitted by send-not fail to be greatly benefit by send-not fail to be greatly benefit by send-not fail to be greatly reserved in everlasting chains of darkness unto

judicious paper. We have not been very guilty Baptist house of worship at this place. to him, he said, if thou be the Son of God, comof the practice denounced as "green" by our Building committee, W. H. Carroll, P. mand that these stones be made bread. But he ripe neighbor; but frankly confess, and glory in O. Mosely, Samuel Clabeaugh, A. A. answered and said, It is written, man shall not Sterrett and B. McClinton. The house live by bread alone, but by every word that prois going up under the supervision of ceedeth cut of the mouth of God. Then the And though we have not made, that we know of, one dime by it, as a faithful watchman we of, one dime by it, as a faithful watchman we of, one dime by it, as a mithin watching we did our duty, and made a good conscience by 38 by 50 feet, and well lighted and ventilated, and is now being painted, and self down: for it is written, He shall give his "Green" as the practice may be in the esti- will be ready for use by the middle of angels charge concerning thee: and in their mation of our ripe neighbor, we shall continue October next. With proper effort the hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time to butt that Abolition engine whenever it comes Baptist cause must prosper in this sec- thou dash thy foot against a stone. Jesus said unto him, It is written again, Thou shalt not Elder Wm. Wood, of Pinckneyville. tempt the Lord thy God. Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world. and the glory of them ; and saith unto him, All ed meeting held with the church at Mt. these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall ished by experience that an editor often, under Olive, Coosa county, which has lasted down and worship me. Then saith Jesus unto the pressure of business, writes many injudicious 7 days, and is still going on. Bro. him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, paragraphs. We will stop for the present, give Steely is the pastor. Bro. Aiken as- Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him

> 2 Cor. 4: 4, "The god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not." Rev. 16: 13, 14, " And I saw three unclear spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the right way. The meeting is still going out of the mouth of the false prophet. For they on. Also I was with Bro. Steely at are the spirits of devils, working miracles, which Spring Hill Church, Coosa county, at a go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the

> > 2 Cor. 11: 14, "Satan himself is transformed into an angel of light."

Luke 8: 27 to 36, "And when he went forth

to land, there met him out of the city a certain man, which had devils long time, and ware no clothes, neither abode in any house, but in the tombs. When he saw Jesus he cried out, and fell down before him, and with a loud voice said, What have I to do with thee, thou Son of God most high? I beseech thee, torment me not. one standing over-others will join at | For he had commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the man. For oftentimes it had caught him: and he was kept bound with chains and in fetters; and he brake the bands, and was driven of the devil into the wilderness. And entered into him. And they besought him that "Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in he would not command them to go out into the August, we met with the brethren deep. And there was there a herd of many (though few,) at Concord, near Athens, swine feeding on the mountain: and they be gregation was quite small, but on Sab. into them. And he suffered them. Then went bath it was large and attentive; the the devils out of the man, and entered into the swine: and the herd ran violently down a steep

whom the devils were departed, sitting at the | thereby be mutual helps of one and feet of Jesus, clothed, and in his right mind: than to run on in sin to the day Well, make you and they were afraid. They also which saw u told them by what means he that was possessed we had lived in sin all our lives, peas a covetousness is idolatry.

These are a few of the many passages that could be easily referred to to prove the point in question, and upon them we propose to offer a thought or two before we close this article.

Suppose we understand the devils to be nothing more than "the evil passions and tempers of \$600 for my cotton men," then let us see how the Scriptures would

2 Pet. 2: 4, God spared not "the evil passions of men" that sinned, but cast them down, &c.&c. Luke 10: 18, I saw "the evil passions of men' fall as lightning from heaven.

Jude 1: 6, "The evil passions of men" that kept not their first estate, he hath reserved. &c Mat. 4: 3. When "the evil tempers or passions of men" came to Christ, &c.

Verse 5, "The evil passions of men" taketh him up into the holy city, and setteth him on a pinnacle of the temple, and said, if thou be the Son of God, &c. &c.

Verse 8, Then "the evil passions of men" taketh him into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth (the evil passions, mark!) him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them, &c. And (the evil passions) saith, All these will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me (he worship the evil passions!)

Verse 10, Then saith Jesus, Get thee hence evil passions", &c.

Luke 8: 31, And they (the evil passions) besought him that he would not command them to go out into the deep.

Verse 32, And they (the evil passions of men) besought him that he would suffer them to go into them (the swine.)

Verse 33, Then the evil passions of men went out of the man and entered into the swine, &c. Alas! alas! what nonseuse would men rather believe than to receive the plain simple teachings of the Word of God!

For the South Western Baptist.

Action of a Union Meeting.

MESSES. EDITORS: By order of the Union Meetings of the first district, of Central Association, held with Elkehatchie Church, on the 15th, 16th and 17th days of August, 1845, I Oats, send the following Queries and Answers, as Cotton, passed by that body, which you are requested

Query .-- What course should a church take with a member who refuses to partake of the Lord's Supper?

ing a satisfactory reason to the Deacon of the inquired of by the Deacon, as to the cause of his failure; and on refusing to state any cause, expenses of the church? should be cited to appear before the church, as guilty of disorderly conduct.

Query .- Do the Scriptures of Divine Truth recognize an individual as one of Christ's body, who refuses to do any visible good for his cause | the spread of the Bible?

upon earth? Ans .- No! And we believe that such a brother should be earnestly admonished to read Paul to the Gallatians—" Be not deceived, God is not other incidental charities. a harvest of corruption, what harvest can he contribution than I was fearful at in the

the depravity and pollution of the human heart of the ceremonial law? man to high Christian perfection. The Lord grant that it may be as good seed sown in a B, SKIPPER, Mod'r.

A. T. MAXWELL, CI'k.

For the South Western Baptist. Shall Error be Revered because of

growing evil and a fault at work among the Baptists eyer since the Devil persuaded Annanias and Sapphira to lie to the Holy Spirit, or else the Apostle charged your annual obligation to f autumn. Paul would not have had so many oc- good Lord. casions to raise his warning voice against covetousness as well as drunkenness. This is owing to a conforming spirit to the world. Don't be scared, you? brethren, at the new topic, for it is under the old text; although we have I am not the man to keep back the pries would s raised another point, we do not expect of him that hath reaped down myt do ot to relax one ioto of our plainness of spiritual fields. I love missions, and id proper speech. You are, no doubt, ready to there is one thing which I love more id the l say, Physician heal thyself. I hope the than another, it is Bible distribution. Id I do no good Lord has to some extent healed I love the cause of education. me of this disease, for no foot of land do I possess, therefore I can raise no cotton, corn, or wheat for the Lord, yet I thank God others can. And though I of which is \$281. could and did not do it, I should think I was not as near healed on this point own favor. Now, may I not say that is. Lord? How much did you pay into his Now, don't get mad. God loves a cheerful giver, and I promise you that you cannot make me mad in this conversation, therefore let us talk this matter have reported, have discharged in acy. Hover in the light of God's truth. Well, debt; let us see: Pastor and church ill be or see your aim is to speak of this matter as Christian brother. Well, here goes. sum of \$97, is all you have reported,

covetousness?

Bro. A., you seem to be too suspicious.

Well, 250 acres.

about 3 barrels per acre. Is that as near as you can come? I think so. Then there were 450 barrels of corn

Yes, at \$3 per barrel, \$1,350. How much cotton?

raised?

Well. I must confess, you are driving the thing too close.

No. Bro. A., I do not wish to quiz you us to talk this matter over calmly, and I much.

death, and at last wake up and hine of your

Well, drive on, then, and a pon equivocate more, for Jesus is ad the Lord but What did you say

your cotton? Vell, Bro. It was a bad crop year.

How much wheat? Fifty bushels ; say \$65 for What was your oat crop worth whees, and I o Well, about \$50. What was your potatoe and passed Lore worth?

I reckon \$30. Your milk, butter and poultry ssionary Bar What was your hog crop woo, B, I will do dependent of the corn, peas od, and here

tatoes to fatten them? Two thousand dollars. her error of What is your mules, horses, was modic beneploughs, carriages and harness regular accou Two thousand dollars. That od Lord, an

er be caught

What are your servants worth thank you, are forty-three of them, old and youn, althoug Well, they will average \$450 anginning 1 making \$18,000. What is the amount and what is the from this

small estimate, but let it go.

t I had some your land worth? Bro. B, you surely do not think cetofore that all this has anything to do with sall times. F

ousness or religion?

Surely it does; for here lies the successful of the matter, "Simon, son of Julers as you he lovest thou me more than these m Now, dear re-I do love the Lord, Bro. B. but rethink I hear for my life, I cannot see how this 8,000, and anything to do with the matter, is subject in however, you shall have it. I have no? That y acres, worth \$5 per acre, that d formidable and thus have

nd thus have Now, let us see these sums to y in your which the good Lord has committou have been e., that of ke your hands as his steward, the shall be able to see whether you spasmodic been a faithful steward or not h ver to keep we have :

son us, to Horses, &c., 2,000 Hogs, Milk &c., 50 Potatoes & Wheat, ver pray; s 600 race of our Il. Amen. \$6,700 PRAYER.-T

Then \$28,145 is what you are feless soul. ord's Supper?

Answer.—We believe it is the duty of all arrived at a data by which your sver prayed, church members to commune regularly; and if 'able to see whether you cherish upe throb of any member shall fail to do so, without assign- due love for what the good Lori butent himse blessed you with. What did you may kneel church, we believe that such member should be last year to support your church bernacle, ar is, the pastor, the poor, and inclusion presses it,

Twelve dollars. What did you give for the cause ranger to the education? are you suctender affe Fifty dollars.

What did you give for missions an rious consistake not t Twenty-five dollars. other henevard spirit o Did you give for any

lent object? About ten dollars to the Lodge aut where th Well, Bro. A., this is rather a large al life; for

that you did give ; however, do you me. It ca On Sunday, Rev. A. T. Holmes, President of think a man ought to pay as mooks him again Central Institute, preached one of those soul- the blessings of the gospel as old lawards the oc searching discourses, showing in a clear light, was anxious to pay for the less beach its mother

> You know the law required the teniul, "spring that is, ten per cent on what a man as a soul bo worth. athor, its s

Well, Bro. B., I think this to be but one's Inquir small tax, compared with what I hand trust the gospel has and is worth TRIALS .me and mine. All but one of ourdainny place dren, he has given us good reason waveler me hope, has been given us as alive fruider the a Messes. Editors: There is certainly a the dead; and nearly one-half of my e depth of negroes, besides most all of my neigh, it is wi

You think, then, that you have the green I think so.

Then are you willing to make thecolowing lu culation, or will you let me make it is I will make it, and you will see that ask the

Well, Bro. A., make your calculation e godly Remember it is \$28,145.

Yes, I have the amount; the interest ring, but Wrong, Bro. A., and wrong in your d they as I might be. But to be serious, Bro. | covetousness prevails in a heart where, CHANGE A., how stands your account with the in trade, all the mistakes are made in av. Willi one's own favor? Here is the rule - e Metho treasury at the close of the last year? Do you not understand the interest ars, and Well, that is none of your business .- | table? I know thou knowest it. The 'talents' I have no particular objection, since 1 \$12; education \$50; missions and Bible try in How much land have you in culti- and are we still to believe you, when you say you love the gospel better than W. J. Yo Why, Bro. B., what has this to do with where the gospel, and thus, unso blished heart loved the gospel, and thus, unso blished to the regular training, to the money is money? Now, if you do not quit your suspicions give by rule, as Paul would have us, per. of me, I shall set you down as an out that your kind impulse had got the betand out covetous man; so tell me, how ter of your judgment in this calculation. WH Mil much land did you cultivate last year? You thus see that, imperceptable to Frederick

yourself, this deception and delusion Thos C1 How much in corn, and what its yield?
One hundred and fifty acres; I think bout 3 barrels per acre.

Is that as near as you can come?

Is that as near as you can come? sequence of a neglect on your own part to investigate this subject in a proper way. Instead of giving 10 per cent on W S Story your property, you had not given 10 James E per cent on your income. You cannot deny, surely, that a man who loves Maj John Jesus as he ought, would at least be willing to make this small sacrifice for C H Cull

too close. If you love the Lord Jesus the glorious gospel of his salvation. Rev O half as well as you profess, better for Well, Bro. B., I have surely done that

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

ke your calculation; the inir crop, corn, cotton, wheat, and potatoes, milk, butter amount to \$2,245, 10 per ich is \$224, and you have d but \$97, leaving a balance favor yet due and unpaid of \$127

B! you have opened nust confess surely nothing of money could thus have eyes so as to deceive me pray the Lord, and I wish for me, that this old error loose accounts with the may at once and forever d by me. I thought I had and claimed myself for a Baptist, but how far short to the title have I come !-I do better, by the grace of ere promise that I will do o root out of my heart anof long standing that is enevolence, and will make ount between me and the and I do not think I shall t in such another snap .-Bro. B., for this conversah. I must confess, at the was much opposed to it; I shall sleep sounder toome scruples of conscience | zev, in the 22d year of her age. nat did not let me rest easy

have been of mine. reader, what do you say? Our dear Mary Jane had been a member of the Mission of the beloved Son of God, who loved her. our Lord, for which I shall Lord Jesus be with you

Farewell, Bro. B. I hope

The praying soul is a quick-The prayerless soul is a fection now lead you to a ing Jesus as her guide through the gloom.

May the bereaved and disconsolate family take courage all the appearance of life. eyes. How like love she bendeth o'er us, there is true prayer there is for prayer is the ascending ne life to God from whom it ame from God and returns n. As the river flows tocean, or as the infant turns source of its nourishment, ell of water" in a renewed irer Directed.

leaves into the sickly colors . Adversity is like the winter, pares the ground for the rethe seed, and for the rich and exuriance of spring time. s ITS OWN END .-- If thou was

e sun, "Why shinest thou?" ay: "I must shine and canfor the sake of goodness, blessings of health, which he has enjoyed ever since. have no other wherefore than

OF THEOLOGICAL VIEWS .-- The ad unquestioned piety, joined it church at Olivet, in Chrise time .- Western Recorder.

siness Department.

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Obituaries.

Died, at her residence in Tallapoosa county, Ala., on the 16th of August, 1856, of congestive fever, after an illness of cleven days, Mrs. MARY JANE, consort of John this exhibit, for I confess R. PEARSON, and daughter of JOHN H. and ELIZABETH VEA-

Possessed of a mild and amiable disposition, quiet and unassuming manners, she had won the esteem of all who knew her. During her protracted illness, she suffered y ever bless and make you in opening the eyes of much, but the same quiet uncomplaining spirit which was predominant in health; the same gentleness which adorned her character, was manifest throughout her sickness.

r you say, I am not worth ary Baptist Church for three years; in which communion why should I investigate she lived a most exemplary life. Her Christian character was marked both for the uniformity and depth of her piety. in order, as Bro. A. has Her religious duties were neither neglected or forgotten you\may be cured of two | She loved her Bible, the closet, and the house of God: e peace, light, love and luded to her approaching dissolution, exhorting her pahearts and houses, which is a long time deprived of, weep for her, with so much calmness and holy resignaeeping loose your account tion, that the Christian heart of those who observed the d, and also that other error | wasting lamp with her, were often constrained to smile benevolence, which is sure through flowing tears; and, could the prayers and tears of a crowd of agents down an affectionate husband, devoted parents, or anxious friends have availed anything, she would have been with the detriment of the glori- us still, to divide the sorrows and double the joys of those

Mysterious, truly mysterious are the ways of Provider so farewell, and may the But can we not truly say, "The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away, Blessed be the name of the Lord"? "O never be a tear-drop shed For them, the pure enfranchised dead."

A FRIEND. The Christian Index will please copy.

Departed this life, at Franklin, in Macon county, Ala., 1. The individual that has on the 27th of August, 1856, Miss MARY SEGREST, daughed, has never known what ter of George and Jane Segrest, in the 22d year of her age. At the age of 14 she became a member of the M. E. spiritual life is. He may Church. The deceased was truly a faithful attendant at elf with the external form— the house of worship, when she was not kept away by the afflicting hand of Providence.

in the outer court of the By a wise dispensation of God's will, she was dep and as the holy Leighton the greatest blessing on earth; but she bore her afflictions with that Christian fortitude which enabled her at all "breathe his tune and air times to be resigned to the will of heaven. She leaves a and yet continue an utter large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss on earth; but while they mourn she enjoys eternal happiness; for she gave evidence before she passed through the dark uch an one? Let the voice valley and shadow of death, that she feared no evil, hav-

sideration of your real state. and bear the dispensation of Providence as a blessing, and t the outward form, for the into the outward form, for the in-meet no more on earth, they can meet in heaven, where tof prayer. The soul may be they will be freed from care, and all tears wiped from their

Gentle angel from the skies; And how sweet in heaven the charms, As her songs forever rise.

Special Rotices.

29 Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorized er, the author of its exist- to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the Sour WISTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile. Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to

ging up," rises heavenwards, us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling orn of God, turns to God, its | in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. Heard & Brothers, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize sustainer, its keeper .- Win- him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

For the South Western Baptist.

It is not in the light and ces of the wilderness that the most sweetly reposes It is the Eufaula Association, to the time of their next meeting. It will take place on Friday, the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, shadow of a great rock, or in A. M., at the office of Z. J. Daniel, Esq., of this place. of a sequestered valley; and with a Christian. The sun of withers our joy, and changes leaves into the sickly colors leaves into the sickly colors.

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

"I have no faith in quack medicines."-Nor have we, friendly reader, but that friend of the sick man, the world renowned Davis' Pain Killer will never fail to relieve the pain, if applied according to directions, faith or no faith.

HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT AND PILLS infallible Remedies for herwise, for it is my nature Sau Rheum .- Edward Jackson, of Galveston, Texas, sufty; but this my property, fered unceasingly for four years with salt rheum, so bad ght I give, is not of myself, was he that for four or five months at a time, he was comt call it mine." So likewise pelled to keep to his bed, and the doctors told him candidly that he need never again expect to be well. Finding God and Christ, and all who this to be the case he dismissed them, and immediately put and belong unto God. In himself under a course of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, willing, nor working, nor de- these fine remedies soon made such an improvement in has for its end, goodness as him that he was enabled to resume his occupation, and by continuing them for a short time, he was restored to the

FEVER AND AGUE CURED BY DR. M'LANE'S LIVER PILIS .n B. Walker, a member of illinois, writes to the proprietors. Fleming Bros. of Pitte-ist E. Church for nineteen burgh, that he had suffered greatly from the proprietors and was completely re-Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park County, a minister of the first order | tracted attack of Fever and Ague, and was completely restored to health by the use of the Liver Pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great tonic properties, and y, on Saturduy, the 16th inst., quiring invigorating remedles; but the Liver Pills stand can be taken with decided advantage for many diseases re aptized by the Rev. Nicholas pre-eminent as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver was licensed to preach, and to healthy action; hence the great celebrity they have atlained to the work of the min-tained. The numerous formidable diseases arising from a diseased Liver, which so long baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians of the United States, are now rendered easy of cure, thanks to the study and perseverance of the distinguished physician whose name this great medicine bears a name which will descend to posterity as one de serving of gratitude. This invaluable medicine should always be kept within reach; and on the appearance of the earliest symptoms of diseased Liver, it can be safely and usefully administered.

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1856. FALL & WINTER 1856.

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CAMPBELL & WRIGHT.

Tuskegee, Sept. 18th, 1856.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

New York, Sept. 9.—The steamship Canadian has arrived at Quebec, with four days later news from Europe.

Liverpool Market, LIVERPOOL, August 27 -The Cotton market exhibits no new feature; quotations steady, demand fair. Sales for the two days 15.000 bales. Fair Orleans 7d.; Middling Orleans 75-16d.; Fair Uplands 6&d.; Middling Uplands 63-16d. Receipts

Miscellancous News. The entire National Guard of Spain will short-

ly be disarmed.

The bread riots in Portugal are suppressed.

The cholera in Lisbon is abating. It is rumored that the King of Naples has asked the European Congress to arbitrate on the question of his difficulties with the Western Powers. It is reported that England will accede to the capitulation of the Danish Sound Dues.

The Russian difficulties with the allies are be

ing satisfactorily arranged.

Accounts from France represent the Emperor to be suffering severely from an affection of the

The New Premier in Spain has made a general change in all the offices of the civil departments and has given appointments mainly to the Libe-

ral party.
Considerable excitement was created by the arrival of a French squadron at Lisbon.

The Grape harvest in Portugal is nearly a to-

The crops throughout Naples have failed.

From the (Columbus, Ga.,) Daily Sun. LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. The Royal British Steamship Arabia, has arrived at Halifax, with dates from Liverpool to the 30th August, three days later than the Can-

The cotton market had undergone no change since the sailing of the Candian, except in Fair Orleans and Mobiles, which had advanced id. Sales of the week foot up 48,000 bales, including 16,000 taken on speculation and for export. Quotations are: for Middling Orleans 6 5-16d., Fair Uplands 6 d., Middling Uplands 6 3-16d. Stock of cotton on hand in Liverpool 762,000, including 614,000 American.

Political news not worth telegraphing.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12. Sales of cotton to-day sum up 1800 bales, without any quotable change in prices. Sales of the week 9,200 bales. Receipts since the 1st of September, 18,000 bales, against 41,000 to same time last year. Stock on hand, 20,000 bales.

COLUMBIA, Sept. 11.—Dispatches of the 10th from St. Louis, state that it was rumored in that city that Tecumseh, K. T., had been sacked by Lane, without the loss of a man.

The California Revolution. Washington, Sept. 10 .- The instructions lately sent out to the army and federal officers in California, do not contemplate any interference either by active co-operation or by the loan of United States arms to either party. They simply reiterate and enforce instructions previously

Corron.—A recent journey through the best cotton-growing country of Central Alabama, em-bracing a part of Butler, Lowndes, Dallas, Perry, bracing a part of Butler, Lowndes, Dallas, Perry, Wilcox, Maringo and Greene, afforded us a considerable field of observation as to crops. The result of that observation, confirmed by planters along the whole road, is that the crop cannot exceed one-half of that of last year. There is little growing cotton—even those fields not rusted (which were numerous), had ceased to bloom. We are satisfied that in the cotton countries of the sa State, four-fifths of all the cotton to be made this year, is already open. If the rain yesterday was general, the destruction of open cotton must be immense.—Montgomery Mail of 13 inst.

ing and Painting.

Miss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music.

Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music.

Miss LUCY A. MASON, Instructor in Music.

Kossuth and his family are enjoying themselves at Ventnor, Isle of Wight. He lives very hand-somely, says a London writer, on the funds conly, says a London writer, on the funds conted in America for the "freedom of Hunga-tted in America for the "freedom of Hunga-He has lost all his influence with us, for elfishness and hypocrisy have become too ev-william HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward. tributed in America for the "freedom of Hungary." He has lost all his influence with us, for his selfishness and hypocrisy have become too evident, and he is looked upon now as a political charlatan, who played a bold game for riches and won the stake.

Fever In Charleston. The Board of Health report three deaths from yellow fevor, for the 48 hours ending 10 o'clock Thursday night. Disasterous Storm in Cuba.

New York. Sept. 11-Advices from Havana

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We Work, There were no visitors at the Hotel at the time him and ill.

She Remedies for the was combine and Pills.

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W tendance for his reception; but as soon as he was seated, the horses were detached and the vehicle drawn through the streets by the populace. Mr. Frost made a speech to the throng, denouncing the government and declaring his belief that the working classes would never get their grievances redressed till they got the charter. Frost was in New York when he received notice of his paraller New York when he received notice of his pardon.

The Crop Statement.

In reviewing critically and carefully, our an-ual statement and report of the Cotton crop, as

the Second Edition, making the 6th thousand since April 1st, 1656.

'The discussion is conducted with remarkable ability; In reviewing critically and carefully, our annual statement and report of the Cotton crop, as it appeared in yesterday's Daily Courier, we find one of those errors which, in such a mass of figures, often escape repeated examinations. We inadvertently omitted to deduct from the summation, the stock at Savannah, on the 1st Sept., 1855, and we consequently reported the total crop too large by that amount—2,120 bales. Deducting this from the total reported yesterday, we obtain the sum of 3,524,242 bales, as the amount of the Coton crop of the U. States for the year 1855—6. The correction was made in time for our Country edition of this date, and will of course appear in our Letter Sheet Prices Current to-morrow.

The discussion is conducted with remarkable ability; and it mainly concerns the question whether Methodist in this country, as a church system, is Anti-Republican. No discussion since the debate of Drs. Way-land and Fuller on Slavery, has presented such a well tempered, and manly exhibition of Christian Polemics.—Southern Beptid.

"This book contains one of the best specimens of protracted controversy, it has ever been our good fortune to meet with. Both Methodists and Baptists succeeded in maintaining a kind and courteous spirit. So well satisfied are the friends of each of the gentlemen with the course pursued, that they are mutually engaged in the circulation of the work.—Biblical Recorder.

"We have before us a calm, dispassionate and centlement to morrow.

A Washington letter says:—"The dispatches from Mr. Dallas do not convey the intelligence from Mr. Dallas do not convey the intelligence contained in the London papers, of the settle-

from Mr. Dallas do not convey the intelligence contained in the London papers, of the settlement of all disputes relative to Central America. The reason is, that for the present the negotiations are only between the British and Central American Conventions. American Governments. When they are finished, a direct correspondence between Lord CLARENDON and Mr. Dallas will commence, which is expected to result in a comprehensive adjustment about the end of October."

The Van Buren (Ark.) Intelligencer, of the 16th ult.. says much excitement exists at the present time in the Cherokee Nation, in regard to the abolition views of the Board of Home Missions. The Missionaries in the employment of the Board may be yet requested to withdraw from the Board, or leave their present field of labor. The next National Council will no doubt determine.

Secular Intelligence. Chris the most flourishing of all the South | American republies. She has turned her attention particularly to internal improvements, and in a little time there will be several rail roads and telegraphs between the capital and principal

COLUMBIA, Sept. 9.—The Maine Legislature, as newly elected, is largely Black Republican, and returns from 167 election townships give Hannibal Hamlin a majority of 12,000 for Govenor.

The Turks Island Royal Standard, of the 16th August, says:—"The demand for salt has been increasing gradually for the last three weeks; 38,989 bushels have been exported since our last report, being the largest quantity shipped in any one week since our present season commenced. The price remains firm at 15c. Quantity on hand about 280,000 bushels. Export duty ic

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. EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon County, Saturday, October 11th.

Judson, Union Church, Dale County, Saturday, October 18th. 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, Chero-

kee County, near Cedar Bluff, Saturday, Octo-TEN ISLANDS, Greensport, Benton County, Saturday, Sept. 27th. PREVIDENCE, Zion Church, Mobile County, Sat-

urday, October 11th.

CENTRAL, Friendship Church, near Bradford's Factory, Coosa co., Saturday, October 4th. The list is not complete. We will insert others, if brethren will inform us of the time and place of holding them.

CARD. THOS. S. WAYNE'& SON.

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Legal Hotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY. A
PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—THI DAY OF SEPT., 1856.

THIS DAY came Maria Debardalabam, Guardian of
Francis E. Debardaishan, and presented her accounts
current and vouchers for final settlement of her accounts
as Guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and
set for hearing on the 2d Monday in November next: Notice
is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at
a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the
said 2d Monday in November next, at the court-room of
said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers
should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Sept. 18, 1856.

Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.

THE ESTATE of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of said county, on the 8th day of September, 1856, and an order made by said Court, requiring Mosos McLemore, Administrator of said estate, to make a settlement of his accounts trator of sam estate, to make a settlement of in accounts as Administrator aforestid, on the 2d Monday of October next: You are therefore, hereby notified to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the Court-room thereof, on the said 2d Monday of October, 1856, and show cause why the accounts and vouchers of said Administrator should not be allowed.

Sept. 18, 1856.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, -SPECIAL TERM, -27TH DAY OF AUG., 1856. THIS DAY came Mary Willis, administratrix of the estate of Price Willis, deceased, and filed her applica-tion in writing for an order to sell the negroes belonging to said estate, for the purpose of making division of the same among the heirs and distributees of said estate,—

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. September 11, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-27TH DAY OF AUG., 1856. This DAY came Mary Willis, administratrix of the estate of Price Willis, deceased, and presented her petition praying for an order to sell certain lands of deceased:
The North half of Section 23; Section 14, in Township 15,
Range 22; for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs and distributees of said estate,—which petition the heirs and distributees of said estate,—which petition was set for hearing on the second Monday in October next. And it appearing that Robert Willis, John P. Willis, William M. Willis, and Mary Willis are heirs at law of said estate, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, for four successive weeks, notifying the said Robert, John P., William M. and Mary Willis to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Curt of said County, to be held on the second Monday in October next, and show cause why said order should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

Sept. 11th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.
PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TREM.—27TH DAY OF ACG., 1856.

THIS DAY came Mary Wilks, and filed her petition for dower in the lands of Price Wilks, deceased, to-wit: The North half of Section 23, and the whole of Section 14, in Township 15, Range 22,—which petition was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in October next:—
And it appearing that Robert Wilks, John P. Wilks, William M. Wilks, and Mary N. Willis are non residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Expitit for four successive weeks, notifying said Robert, John P., William M. and Mary N. Willis to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in October next, and show cause why said order should not be granted, assigning dower in the said above lands, to said petitioner.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
September 11th, 1856.

Executor's Notice.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the will of Sarah Lewis, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, on the 11th day of August, 1856,—all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time specified by law, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate, will come forward and make immediate nayment. sept, 11, 1856.—6t P. H. YOUNGBLOOD, Ex'r.

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This is the prayer that will be offer-

And there will be a great multitude at that prayer meeting. Many prayer meetings are thin-very thin-few are present. Not so the one before us .-All that have ever treated the Lamb of God unworthily and persisted in it, will be present. Millions have done it .-Millions more probably will do it; they will all be at the meeting.

Distinguished persons will be present. Those who ride on the high places of the earth usually have little or nothing to do with prayer meetings. They are above such things-they leave such meetings for the less elevated -- for the poor, the unlearned, and the low in Jife. But they will come to this meeting. We have express mention of this; "And the great men, and the rich men, and the mighty men, said Fall on us," &c. They may never have been in a meeting where there was prayer before but they cannot stay away from this .-There will be a great emotion in that prayer meeting. It will not be dull, must have the most terrible emotions, me?" when they are led to ask the rocks and mountains to fall upon them. How dreadful must be the sight of him that sitteth upon the throne, and the Lamb when the fear of them inspires such a prayer as this!

They will all pray. Some prayer meetings have but two, or three, a few at most, that take any part in them -The mass often take little or no decided interest in the object of the meeting .-Not so of this meeting. The record mentioned shall pray, but every bondman, and every freeman. And then, the nature of the object before them decides that all will pray, viz: God on his throne of judgment and the Lamb in his wrath! The whole assembly being inspired with the same terrible emotion she repeated the same interrogatory, or dread, will be constrained to offer the same prayer.

And what a prayer! It is not addessed to God or the Lamb. They never saying, "You need not go to heaven received any spiritual homage from the with me, I can go alone. I have been multitude present at this meeting. They there, and grand-mamma is there, and so ill treated the blessed God, and carried it to such desperate length, that they now despair, as they well may, of bright as with the glory of opening any mercy. Hence the dreadful prayer heaven, looking upward and whisperbefore us. They would have anything ing, "Yes, I am coming," she passed but nd interview with God: "Hide us from the face of Him that sitteth on the throne." They begged to be crushed beneath the mountains, rather than meet the frowning face of God! They chose that the rocks should fall on them and grind them to powder rather than encounter the wrath of the Lamb! To what desperate misery must men be driven when they can offer so terrible an imprecation upon themselves!

The attendants upon this meeting all from this world: "the kings of the earth,"&c. We have a divine assurance that all who persist in treating Christ unworthyily are on their way to this meeting. The multitudes who N. C., had the misfortune to lose a suit are now doing this, think little of this matter, yet every day spent in sin is pect success. The client, a plain old hastening them towards it. Most of farmer, was astounded by the long bill them have little to do with prayer meet- of costs, and hastening to the lawyer's ings in this world, and none of them have anything to do with the spiritual service of God. They refrain from prayer now, but they will pray at this meetting. God's character and claims had few thoughts here, but there will be fore the Judge; they said it was a corno want of emotion in view of them there.

Reader, are you on your way to this meeting! You hope not. But it is lost it; and he paid the costs and your mnner of life, and your hope that big fee besides, without another murdetermines this. If you had little or mur .- Harper's Magazine. nothing to do with prayer in this world -if no domestic or secret altar is fra-

Be persuaded to avoid that meeting. joy here from day to day. Watch unto dejected spirit, like April airs upon violent roots.

it. Persevere in it. In faith and h mility carry it on. Let nothing but death stay you. Then while others pray for rocks and mountains to hide them from him that setteth on the throne.

sing "Worthy is the Lamb that hath redeemed me unto God, by his blood.' "We Live in Deeds, not Years."

A pleasant, cheerful, generons char table-minded woman is never old. Her heart is as young at sixty or seventy as it was at eighteen or twenty; and they who are old at sixty or seventy are not made old by time. They are made old by the ravages of passion, and feelings of an unsocial, an ungenerous nature which have cankered their minds, wrinkled their spirits, and with ered their souls, They are made old by envy, by jealousy, by hatred, by suspicions, by uncharitable feelings; by slandering, scandalizing, ill-bred hab its; which if they avoid, they preserve their youth to the very last, so that the child shall die. as the scripture says, a hundred years old. There are many old women who pride themselves on being eighteen or twenty. Pride is an old passion and vanity is as grey as as the mountain: they are dry, heartless, dull, cold, indifferent: they want the well spring of youthful affection. which is always cheerful, always active always engaged in some labor of love that is calculated to promote and distribute enjoyment. There is an old age of the heart that is possessed by many who have no suspicion that there is anything old about them; and there is a youth which never grows old; a Lover who is ever a boy, a Psyche who is ever a girl.

The Dying Child

I was greatly pleased, says Dr. Thomson, with a little incident that a mother gave me the other day. A child lay and drowsy, and formal. There will dying. Feeling unusual sensations she be feeling, the deepest feeling. Men said, "mamma, what is the matter with

Mother. "My child you are dying." Child. "Well, mamma what is dy-Mother. "To you dcar child, it is

going to heaven." Child. "Where is heaven?"

Mother. "It is where God is, and Christ, and the Holy Ghost, and the angels, and the good men made per-

Child. "But mamma, I am not acquainted with any of those, and I do not runs, that not only the great men above like to go alone; won't you go with

Mother. "O, Mary, I cannot. God

has called you only, not me, now." Turning to the father she asked the same question. Then piteously appealing to each of her brothers and sisters, and received the same response. She then fell into a gentle slumber, from which she awoke in a transport of joy grand-papa is there, and aunt Martha; and with a sweet smile and countenance

The Use of Large Words.

Big words pass for sense with some people, and sometimes may be very successfully employed when nothing else will answer. As when a man, in great alarm ran to the minister to tell him that he could see spots on the sun, and thought the world must be coming to an end.

"O, don't be afraid," said the minister, "it's nothing but a phantasmago-

"Is that all ?" said the frightened man, and went away quite relieved.

A very smart lawyer in Wilmington for a client who had every reason to exoffice, said:

"I thought you told me we should certainly gain that suit?"

'So I did," said the lawyer, "but you see when I brought it up there beam non judice."

"Well," said the old farmer, "if it was as bad as that I don't wonder we

COMFORT IN SORROW .- As a rose afgrant with with the incense of your sup- | ter a shower, bent down by tear-drops. plications-if you are now averse to waits for a passing breeze, or a kind drawing nigh to God, you are certain- hand, to shake its branches, that lightly on your way to this meeting. If you ened, it may stand once more upon its do not pray here you assuredly will stem; so he who is bowed dow with affliction longs for a friend to lift him out of his sorrow, and bid him once more There will be enough there without you. arise and rejoice. Happy the man who Let the blessed duty of prayer be your has that in soul which acts upon the

Giving up her Apron.

a mountain in Wales, went to a public meeting of the Bible Society. She had only one shilling, a part of which she meant to lay out in wool, for making an apron, and the rest in candles, that she might see to spin it in the evening, after her other work was done. Hearing the speakers describe the sad condition of the poor heathen without Bibles, she felt so much for them, that she detemined to give sixpence from her shilling, thinking she could do without her apron for a time. As the speaker went on, the poor woman felt more and more, until she resolved to give the whole shilling: "For," she said, "I can do better without my apron, than the heathen can without the word of God." She cheerfully gave her shilling, went home, and slept sweetly. At daybrake the next morning, a neghboring farmer called at her door, and said, "Peggy, we have had a dreadful night; some of my sheep have been carried away by the flood. Here are two lying quite dead by your garden fence; you may take them if you like, and get some wool from them." She was thankful for the gift, and thus she had wool enough for three or four aprons, and tallow to make candles to spin it by.

There is a giving that doth not im-

A good Methodist minister at the West, who lived on a very small salary, was greatly troubled at one time to get his quarterly instalment. He had called on his steward a number of times, but had each time been put off with some excuse. His wants at length becoming urgent, he went to his steward and told him that he must have his money, as his family were suffering for the necessities of life.

"Money!" replied the steward. "You preach for money!" I thought you preached for the good of souls."

"Souls!" .replied the minister: "I can't eat souls, and if I could, it would take a thousand such as yours to make a decent meal!"

The goodness of God to the humblest of His creatures.—The sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the wide world's joy. The lonely pine upon boughs and cries, "Thou art my sun."

And the bumble meadow violet lifts its cup of blue, and whispers with its perfumed breath, "Thou art my sun."

And the grain in a thousand fields rustles in the wind, and makes answer, "Thou art my sun." And so God sits, effulgent in Heaven, not for a favored few, but for the universe of life; and there is no creature sc poor or low, that he may not look up with childish confidence and say, "Father, Thou art my run."

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In this alone for the success of his enterprize." To this he consecrated all the energies of his netter, and has sparred or faults alone for the sunctes of his enterprize." To this he consecrated all the energies of his netter, and has sparred or fawling sycophant, by appeals to personal feelings or for fawing sycophant. By appeals to personal feelings or fawing sycophant. By appeals to personal feeli the mountain-top waves the sombre

DESULTORY STUDY-A person enamored by the charms of universal knowledge, and flying from the pursuit of one science to another, is like a child gathering shells on the sea-shore. He first loads himself indiscriminately with as many as he can carry; but when tempted by others of a gayer appearance, he throws the former away; thus he continues throwing and rejecting, till, fatigued and bewildered in his choice, he throws all away, and returns home without a single shell. Such is reading and study, without some definite

A religion without benevolence, is like a stove without fire. It warms no one, feeds no one—is useless. Yet there is too much of this religion at the present day. Too many churches are cook stoves; but there is no fire in them, no pots or kettles boiling food for the hungry, no loaf nor pudding in the oven. They are cold as ice. Formality, fashion, and ceremonies have taken the place of food, of humanity, and christian

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Respectfully yours.

A. P. WOODWARD.

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At the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful of Pain Killer in sugar and water, and then bathe freely across the stomach and bowels, and with the Pain Killer

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