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For the South Western Baptist. "God is Love." which we have selected as a ground into the world, death and all our woe. work for our remarks on the present the impressive truth, long before it to their comfort and happiness. The found a lodgment in the heart of man, garden was watered with limpid Far back, before time was, and before streams that mirrored upon their glassy creation had a begining, this immortal surface every variety of fruit tree and and eternal truth existed, coeval with fragrant shrub, exhaling odor and God himself, constituting the founda- freighting the air with their delectable tion of his throne and the most glori- sweets. Every variety of beast and ous attribute of the Divine mind. How bird and reptile, inhabited this Elysium, grand and comprehensive! How awful the majestic lion and the docile lamb and sublime the idea! The most mo- slumbered beneath the same canopy of mentous consequences depend upon its interwoven shade: the plaintive dove existence. It contains in it the princi- cooed her melancholy lay, prophetic .ple that sustains and supports all The wily serpent dragged his slow would be Hell and all its miseries, were the streams and founts of this levely t possible to conceive of the annihila- spot. ion of this principle and attribute of "Then pride was not, nor arts that pride to aid Jehovah. The Deity and the principle are inseparably connected. The exist-

hat move on the face of the earth .--

Sound was adapted to the exquisite tion of the great fire which a little mat-

mechanism of the ear, so that we are ter now, sometimes kindleth, they too,

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of music; the pleasing conversation of acts, which often disgrace humanity,

friends, the warbling of birds and the sublime roaring of the cataract. These were established, fixed and unalterable laws to control the natural world. Man was created in such a relation to these laws that any violation on his part is attended with pain, while a strict observance of them, invariably secures pleasure and delight. For example, it is the law of our constitution that gluttony will inflict pain and disease, while temperance and exercise produce health and the pleasing consciousness of a happy existence.

We are informed furthermore, that God breathed into man a living soul, and it is in this light that he may be said, more especially, to have been created in the image of God. It is in this relation that man became so peculiarly the object of Love, and it is in this atance.

not marked on the copy for a specified titude that we shall now contemplate him. We have and converged in a sound him. We have endeavored in a sum-wishing their advertisements inserted early are it to hand their into the office on Tuesday of each mary way to show, that nature and all her works have been constituted with a Letters. view to the happiness of man: that this happiness depended upon the observance of those unalterable laws which God had established for the order and control of the natural world. As man originally issued from the hands of his maker, he was perfect, and we have No three words in the English lan- every reason to believe that order and guage contain a truth of such mighty barmony prevailed in every part, until interest and vast importance to the hu- sin and all its concomitant ills, marred man family, as that found in the theme | the fair face of creation and brought

The first human pair, we learn, were ccasion. This declaration is positive placed in a Paradise, where bloomed and unequivocal. The angels of heav- and blossomed in immortal vigor and en proclaimed in symphoneous strains youth, every joy that could contribute Heaven and all its clories length along the breaks, that bordered

But man walked with beast, joint tenant of the

Listen to the language of Love to ence of one implies the existence of the this paragon of creation; "Of every tree other. All the other attributes of God of the garden thou mayest freely eat have their origin in the great fountain but of the tree of the knowledge of good blove, which gashes forth its living and evil, thou shalt not eat: for in the waters from beneath the throne of the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt Most High. "God is love" is written surely die." Thus we perceive, a law with a sun beam, upon every leaf con- was given to Adam, to the violation of sined in the great book of Nature .- which was annexed the penalty of death In the beginning God created the This moral law was no less binding in heaven and the earth." This is the its obligation upon our great Progenifirst great fact that we learn concern- tor, than the natural law, of which we ing that all wise and omnipotent Being, have spoken, and which was necessary whose love for us was displayed in a to his physical comfort. He was perwonderful manner by this mighty act mitted to eat of the tree of life and enof creative agency which projected the joy immortal vigor and happiness. His earth we now inhabit. He stretched weal or his woe depended upon his own out the canopy of heaven and bespan- choice. Infinite love had contrived evgled it with stars. He said, "Let there ery blessing and placed it within his be light and there was light." He sep- reach. Obey and live, or eat and die arated the light from the darkness .- Divine love executed every thing that The light he called day, and the dark- infinite wisdom had contrived, for the less he called night. He made the sun glory of man. Love had accomplished and hung it out in heaven to give light its mission. God was under no obligaby day; the moon he made to give light tion to shower upon man all this proy night. He made the ocean and all fusion of blessings; for it is impossible s finny inhabitants. He made the to conceive of obligation in him who arth fruitful, bearing tree and flower. was from eternity, and who had no su-He made all the lower order of animals perior. It was the act therefore, of his and every insect and creeping thing great love to man. Hence the debt of gratitude which the creature owed to All these things were made by that the Creator. Man was brought under great Being, who is emphatically Love. obligation to love, serve and obey his de made them perfect and pronounced maker. O! that the veil that concealem good. When God made the sun ed the future had been lifted, and he nd placed it in heaven, he established permitted to look down the vista of s law or rule of action, which should coming ages and behold the consegovern it, and thus with the whole sequences, which transgression has enries of creative acts. His infinite wis- tailed upon his posterity! Thoughtdom contrived a fitness and harmony less and guilty man! Little did you imbetween them all, and adapted this stu- agine that the simple plucking of an pendons work of his hands to the grati- apple in violation of God's law, involvication and happiness of a being whom ed such weighty and momentous conhe afterwards made in his own image, sequences! Could you have had pourand for whom was every thing made trayed to your mental vision, that God that was made. Every thing therefore himself, in human form, bleeding and was planted and created with an express dying upon the Roman cross and sufview to the greatest felicity of man .- fering all the pangs of exoruciating The constitution of nature was made torture to atone for your folly and rasho harmonize with the constitution of ness: could you have witnessed the misnan. Light, for example, was adapted cry and howlings of despair that now n its nature to the eye, that delicate come up from the land, me thinks, you rgan of vision, so that we are enabled | would have stood aghast at the spectalook out upon the beauties of the cre- cle, and recoiled with horror from the ation, and derive pleasure from the perpetration of the deed! Could Adam's contemplation of surrounding scenery. descendents form an adequate concep

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ed. He alone can trace the ultimate beaven he might have laid up. consequences of our acts with unerring is sin, and the nature of sin is to pro-

duce evil and confusion in the moral world, and after death, pain and misery, of which our finite minds can form, a very inadequate idea. Adam transgressed the law, which was given him in Paradise for the regulation of his conduct and thus rendered bimself amenable to God's justice. "With God there is He is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. He had said, thou shalt surely die in the day thou eatest thereof. God could not be just and withold punishment. The honor and glory of heaven must be vindicated, and the rebel man suffer condign punishment. But hark ! The news of man's fall reaches the mansions of bliss. I imagine, the sad intelligence checked for a moment, the ballelujahs of the heavenly host; and that a shadow, if possible, passed athwart the celestial horizon, as when a cloud obscures the sun. God proclaims throughout heaven his vengance suspended, until it can be ascertained whether any one of the angelic choir, will step forward, and bearing the moun

guilt must otherwise have sealed. To be continued. A. L. H.

# The Sin of Covetousness.

tain load of man's accumulated guilt,

MR. EDITOR:-I have been of opinion that the sin of covetousness is in point of Christian morals, generally overlooked by preachers of all classes.

There is no one of our Lord's injunctions which speaks in a plainer or more explicit tone than this: "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth; --but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven" I have heard hundreds of mons from preachers of the gospel upon other sayings of our Lord, but I never heard of a single discourse upon this. By this general silence I learn that, in the opinion of Christian ministers generally, this particular injunction of our Lord, among the English people, is not needed. Some passing allusion, or brief reference to it, I have occasionally tion and qualifications as went to show his words seem to imply.

The apostles followed their master Paul, in all his epistles, denounces covetousness as a kindred sin to uncleanness or idolatry. John, Peter, and James, all use the strongest language, "Filthy lucre" is a common expression with them. The abhorrence which they righteousness that when ye fail, they seem to feel is a feeling which is very rarely met with among Christians. Yet if we saw things in the light of heaven, we should feel the same disgust at this "filth" as they did, "hating even the garment spotted by the flesh."

The apostles never wrote an epistle without denouncing covetousness .-When do we hear like denunciations now? I mean that every preacher, under all circumstances, should denounce the love of money. In some congragations, cautions against petty dishonesties would be more in place, but among prosperous people continual warnings against the love of money are needed. When do we hear such? In my whole life I have never herad one faithful sermon of this kind.

One of your correspondents seems to imagine that the accumulation of monev is a good thing. But our Lord teaches that it is a bad thing -- an unwise thing-a foolish thing. He explains to us that it is not prudent. Treasures laid up on earth are in an insecure place; they cannot be safely kept. Lay them up in heaven, he counsels, for there they will be safe.

How constantly do we see this warning realized. Thirty years ago I had a neighbor who, in his last annual inventory, summed up his possessions to a total of \$3,750,000. He felicitated gold which he had left behind.

them disgracefully. The third is still the porch and the altar, crying mighti- A ruler! Rather, he is the vilest slave; in good circumstances, but the problem teachings of the Spirit of God. Other- without self-dominion, and therefore disof success is yet to be solved, and, in wise he will labor in vain .- Watchman qualified for the government of others. one respect, it is still very doubtful .- & Reflector.

and from the violation of laws, design- | But a half a million out the three-quared for their good. "Despise not the day ters has been already lost.

of small things." God has required On the other hand had a Christian obedience to his laws, and this is a suf- man laid out in fath, \$3,000,000 of it on ficient reason why they should be obey- Christian objects, what a treasure in

There was a word of practical wis certainty. The transgression of his law dom in the epitaph which one of old wrote for himself:

> "What I gave that I have : What I spent that I had :

What I left, that I lost," Surely this is the practical truth, which Satan strives to prevent us from seeing. If God has given me the means I may take a journey to the Lakes or to Switzerland, and may improve my no variableness nor shadow of turning." health, delight my eyes, and gain profitable knowledge and some devotional meditation. I can look back on \$100 or \$150 so spent as not unwisely employed. Still better, if \$200 had been given to employ a city missionary, or to educate six poor Hindoos. Here the bread east upon the waters may be found after many days. "What I spent that I had: what I gave that I have."

> But what if the \$150 or the \$300 had been invested? What if the treasure has been laid up on earth contrary to but "the light of the knowledge of the our Lord's advice. Why, then, a day glory of God," shines forth to the will come in which I must loose it.

The wisdom of the children of this world is great, up to a certain point .-But, at that point, it becomes the greatest folly. Few men, if any, will deny that this life is a journey; that we ocdie in his stead, and thus satisfying of. cupy the body as a vesel, which is carfended justice, enable his creature to rying us to a land where we shall dwell escape the inevitable doom which his forever. Yet, if this be so, what sort of conduct is it, in beings calling themselves rational, to collect together a knowing that when they land they must leave their hoard behind; and to take the death of the body-what must be the first scene! the feelings of that man whose soul has or sixty years, and who suddenly finds, spent his life in accumulating, has been left behind! The vessel has sailed away his treasure was in it, and he stands upon the shores of that land where he must stand forever, without a single farthing ! "What I left, that I lost !"

No, our Lord's counsel was not merely figurative, or romantic, or exagerated. It was plain, sound common sense. heard; but coupled with such explana- And so men regard it in worldy things. If a man has determined to dwell for down-cast and blushing countenance! that our Lord did not really mean what the rest of his life in Australia, he re- Sorrow-pale and tearful! Remorse mits, before he starts, the bulk of his haggard and wild! Fear-quick and property to that country, in order that tremulous-and Despair-with calm. when he reaches it he may find house cold dim eyes! These baunt his path, and substance ready for him. Our Lord and ever will! Nor these alone, for plainly teaches those who have wealth some minion of the Arch Deceiver will to take a similar course. "Make to your- henceforth hold him in special keeping; selves friends of the mammon of unmay receive you into everlasting habitations."- London Record.

# An Apostolic Ministry.

The true ministry will, to the end of time, finds its model in the early heralds of the kingdom of Christ, and will also find that in proportion as it possess es the same elements of power, faith and activity that they had, it will be useful and efficient. It is not safe to loose sight of the principal object which the apostles contemplated, and for which they labored - the salvation of souls: less to his God? No -never! He is only as by such an indifference preaching a ruler; a rich ruler. That is all! And a would be aimless, or be practiced only very little thing it is -as heaven, earth as a form and for fashion. Nor, indeed and hell all bear witness; the commissermust the pulpit become a mere seat or ation of the first, the scorn of the second. desk for dogmatisers, or a rostrum for and sport of the last,-He is "sad" -is the propagation of mere sectarian te- he? "Sorrowful"-is he? And even "very nets, but a watchtower, to guard the sorrowful"-is he? Why? Because he souls of men from danger. Nor should is "very rich," has "great possessions." it become the mere exponent of philo- Great possessions? Are they great? sophical theories, the place from which Great indeed! A pile of stones, a lot of new forms of poetry emanate, or from dirt; a bag of metal! Or if you prefer which fashion derives its modes. It poetry to philosophy-a palace!-a doshould be apostolic, and its tone and doc- main!-a treasury, filled with gold and trine biblical. Christ should be the silver, and precious stones! These are central light of all its themes; its prompt great possessions- are they? How ings and motives the glory of God .- great? Great as the benedictions of God is not glorified merely in a fine or. the poor? Great as the blessing of gan nor in splendid sanctuary-in mere Christ? Great as the treasure in oratory, nor by immense congregations heaven? Great as eternal life? And all of which may exist in combination, he esteems them! Nay, he esteems and yet the worship offered from amid them greater- and refuses to exchange himself on his wealth, and when he them be only as the sounding brass and them for all these! O said I not welldied his neighbors admired the pile of the tinkling cymbal. The people must he is no man-he is only a rulerl-a feel the truth and know it. The minist rich ruler! Nay, is less than this-far Where is it now? Three connexions termust declare the whole truth, and noth less. Rich! Why he is the veriest divided it among them. Two of these ing but the truth. He must preach Christ pauper destitute of the love of God, of have already failed in business, one of and him crucified, and weep between the love of man, and the hope of glory.

### Fxtract from Spurgeon.

THE YOUNG WHITFIELD OF ENGLAND.

See the young man-running to Christ ; kneeling at his feet, and lifting heart, voice, vision, in one impassioned prayer! What cares he for the gaping crowd? What cares he for a scornful world? What cares he for anythingbut Christ, and duty, and eternal life ? Noble youth! Magnanimous! High minded! High-hearted! He looks like a man-every inch-ave, every thought, a man! And what is so sublime as a man-a real man-a tree man! Comparatively, it is nothing to be richnothing to be a ruler, but, to be a man; a genuine man; a God-like man; O that is something! nav. that is everything! Some declaim loftily of angels and archangels, cherubim, and seraphim; and, in its place, such eloquence is well; full of inspiration and elevation. But, the true man has no ambition to be else than man. It was not by the angels that the glory of God was revealed: but, by man! Their shadowing images were suitable symbols in the sacred seclusion of the Holy of Holies: world, "in the face of" the man "Christ Jesus." Neither is it by the angels that the sovereignty of the world is exercised; but, by a man! Their ministry, however exalted, is only a ministry; the thrones are not theirs! The Throne of Grace, the Throne of Judgment, and the Throne of Glory, are all the thrones of a man; even of him "in whom dwelleth all the fullness of the God-head, bodily." Behold, then!--if I heap of treasure, in or about the vessel may so speak with due reverence-behold these two Young Men! the Perfect Model, the Model man, and, man prayno care to send any treasure before ing to be like him, that he also may be them into that land into which they are perfect! Of surely-if it be divine to going to live. Supposing, as we must possess perfection, it is only less than suppose, that souls are conscious after divine to desire and seek it! Such is

But, there is yet another! See the been wrapped up in his hoards for fifty suppliant arising from his knees! See him! -recreant to duty; declining eteras he steps out of the vessel on the shores | nal life; and turning his back on Christ! of the eternal world, that he is penni, See him! withdrawing from the crowd; less; for that treasure, which he has silently, slowly, drooping his head as he goes. See him! quickening his steps, as he still farther retires, vet without turning, quickening his pace again! Not a woman hissed, not a man scoffed; not even a boy hooted as he left. The dewy eyes of Jesus sent only their softest glance of pity after him. And yet, the farther he goes, the faster he goes, as if his path were haunted! It is haunted! Shame -with and to complete the horror of this forfeiture, when Shame, and Sorrow, and Fear, and Despair shall compose their ghastly circle around him, this fiend will teach him to boast-like a drunkard; and smile like an idiot; and dance like a harlequin; and ohuckle and jabber like a maniac; until even those "cold. calm, dim eyes," shall fail to subdue him.

And what now? Is he a man -a true man? What! a man -and faithless to his duty? A man-and faithless to his destiny? A man-and faith-What! has he dwindled in the distance?

Is he out of sight? Alas for him! He lacks everything; and he has gone to prove by bitter experience, that as sure as it is divine to to possess perfection, and the next thing to divine to desire and to seek it-it is devilish and dam-

### In Union there is Strength.

ning to despise it !

It has been sneeringly said "that the Baptist form of church government is fit only for heaven; that it is too simple and easy for earth." We hail the intended reproach as a high compliment. The Church of Christ is composed of candidates for heaven, of the professed "sons and daughters of God Almighty," no external laws. We glory, therefore, Churches. They "call no man master," and are responsible to the great Head note the spirituality, peace and happiness of his fellow members, the prosperity of the church with which he is connected, of every sister church, and of the cause of Christ throughout the world. Where this does not exist self is the idol before which everything else is prostrated. His own plans must be

liar glory of the Baptists. They may that will endure. be carried too far, and result in destroying that unity of feeling and effort which is indispensible to success. The each church to stand alone as to eccle-proved as a bruised reed when h midable difficulties and unable without friendly sympathy and aid to withstand

expenditure, and so many laborers to can possibly prosecute them with effi- heaven?-Hugh Stowell. ciency. This has been generally acknowledged with reference to Foreign and Domestic Missions, the circulation of the Bible and religious publications, and one or two other objects. But there are other objects of great impor. tance in which the adage "in Union is strength" will be found equally true .--The disposition to independent action has given rise to the multiplication of vation. We know that all things work or section of a State must have its own ing to His purpose. For whom he did college-however poorly supported, foreknow, he also did predestinate to faculty, and kept alive only by perpet- that he might be the first-born among ual begging, when by uniting with other many brethren. Moreover, whom he States, a noble Institution of the very did predestinate; them he also called; greater expenditure. Each State also fied; and whom he justified, them he subscription list, when by combining all.sin; none are justified but those fluential journal. We are glad to see purpose, who are not members of that that Southern Baptists are beginning body, the spiritual church, that from all to feel the folly of this course, and that eternity was predestined to be conthere is every probability of establish- formed to the image of his Son; and for the whole South, not for a petty glory, without a full foreknowledge in contracted portion of it. Such a school the wisdom of God, of each separate veling affairs which otherwise would stitution. With the divine decrees we be springing up in different States, mo- can have nothing further to do. We nopolizing much of the best talent in are placed in a state of salvation, in the land as Professors, and furnishing that body whose path of holiness has the churches perhaps one student a been decreed from everlasting. Suffiyear for each Professor.

Error is always dangerous, it can own salvation with fear and trembling. not be harmless.

### The Holy Comforter.

SELECTED.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME,

To know the Spirit as a comforterto experience his tenderness and sympathy, his kindness and gentleness, we must be placed in those peculiar circumstances that call it into exercise .--In a word, we must know what sorrow is; and to know what true comfort is, we must receive it from the blessed and eternal Spirit, the comforter of the

The God and Father of his people foreknew all their circumstances. He knew he had chosen them in the furnace of affliction, that this was the peculiar path in which they should all walk. As he foreknew, so he also forearranged who ought to be "a law unto them- for all those circumstances. In the selves," and therefore to need few or eternal purposes of his wisdom, grace and love, he went before his church, in the independence of our Baptist planning its history, allotting its path and providing for every possible position in which it could be placed of the church alone. The only thing so that we cannot imagine an exigenneeded to make their form of govern- cy, a trial, difficulty, or a conflict, but ment perfect is true piety in each indi- is amply provided for in the covenant vidual member. Where this exists, of grace. Such is the wisdom, and "love is the fulfilling of the law." Each such the goodness of God towards his is animated by a sincere desire to pro- covenant family !-- Winslow's Inquirer

BEDSIDE OF A DYING BELIEVER.-Let us pause a moment at the bedside of a dying believer, and mark the marvelous power of the Bible as manifested in the hour of nature's extremity—that hour so near to us all, and so big with indescribable solemnity-the hour when adopted at all hazards; his own church heart and flesh shall fail us, when every must prosper, let others suffer as they earthly anchor shall be weighed, and may; his own happiness must be con- every earthly joy shall fade-when we sulted, let the cause of God languish must go forth all alone through the valley of the shadow of death into the We will not deny that there are dan-dread eternity beyond. In that awful gers connected with the individualism hour, surely it is only truth that can and independency which are the pecu- stand; it is only what cannot be shaken

Search the records of the closing scenes of God's saints, and find, if you can, an instance of one who bewailed only safeguard against these dangers at that crisis that he had trusted the is to be found in broad Christian views Bible-find, if you can, one whose dyof duty, and hearts filled with devotion ing breath testified that he had believed to one common Master. It is well for a cunningly-devised fable, which had siastical control. It is well to repudi- leaned upon it in his agony. I have ate the dominion of any "Lords over read and heard of, yea, and witnessed, God's heritage," whether called Bish not a few who bemoaned, with bitterest ops, Synods, Conferences, Assemblies regret, that they had not more prized or Popes. But it is not well for each and obeyed the Bible; but I never read, church to stand aloof from its sister nor heard of, nor saw one who believed churches, perhaps struggling with for- that he had too much valued, followed, and magnified it.

Many a time has it crowned the deaththe current. It is not well for the dif- bed with a light from heaven, convertferent churches each to pursue alone its ed the flames of martyrdom into a own plan of extending Christ's king- chariot of triumph, and swallowed up dom, without co-operating with others. death in victory. The testimony of the There are many objects which cannot dying surrounds the word of God with be so successfully gained except by a halo of glory; countless are the such a co-operation. They extend over clouds of witnessess which attest its so wide a field or require such a large power! What should we do in the terrible hour without the lamp of life, the carry on the work that no one church charter of salvation, the title-deed to

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN.—It is impossible that any should be true members of Christ without being in some degree conformed to his image, for they are called in Him, according to the purpose of God; this being His will, and therefore His eternal purpose, even our sanctification. After this manner St. Paul exhibits the golden chain of salmany more agencies for doing the same together for good, to them that love work than are needed. Thus each State God, to them who are the called accordwith few students, an almost starving be conformed to the image of his Son, highest class might be scured, with no and whom he called, them he also justimust have its own religious paper, also glorified! There are none glorified though it can barely exist, in a very who are not previously justified through feeble condition, and with a meager faith in that blood that cleanseth from with others, its income would be large that are called to God in Christ; none enough to make it a powerful and in- are called according to God's sanctifying ing, ere long, a Theological Institution the church has not been predestined to will be worth twenty of the little star- member, that should enter into its concient have we to think of, if, in that strait and narrow path, we have What is wanting in reason upon an grace given to us, as unworthy memargument, is too often supplied by age. bers of Christ's body, to work out our -Rec. W. W. Harrey

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1856.

OUR TERMS.—Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have consulted 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. ONETERS, and then, if still delinquent, we shall retail them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here inform our readers, that payments made within these onths will be recognized as being in advance. But if payents are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

Tality of the above Associations, but forbear.

#### Local Items.

There is a good state of religious Preaching the gospel is the great infor some time.

week in a new dress-vastly improved. "obedience of faith."

UNMERCIFUL -A bachelor in Blackwood defines a Ladies' Club to be, "the latest means devised for the murder of who use that rod of strength. They time-and reputations.

vertising columns. We shall notice the conversion of sinners. work next week.

### Brownwood Institute.

their advertisement in another column, then be able to work." And so on. it will be seen that they have added to no school in the South.

information in regard to our Schools of learning; and we hope brother D. C. Williams, late of Chambers county, Alabama, will excuse us for publishing the following extract from his private letter to us. We are gratified to learn that the Mississippi Baptist College, at Clinton, Hinds Co., is in a condition so prosperous. The energetic Trustees of an able President.

which in the course of a few months in the heart. responded to,

Clinton is a village of five or six hundred inhabitants, situated in a bropleased with my situation.

There is also a Female College at dition.

Male College. Professor Mell of Geo. was elected, but declined to accept.

Yours truly, D. C. WILLIAMS.

# Hints.

1. Some persons bore you prodigious ly by endless repetition and illustration. Their little idea pleases them so well, they dress it in every possible form, and show it to you, endlessly. Such back; they made long their furrows. people should take John Foster's ad- Ps. 129, 3. vice. "Give me," says Foster, "the man who will throw his cue at me at once, backs, as ploughers cut the soil." (Dr and let me unwind it; and then show Boothroy 1.) When a man is in much

in his hand another ready to follow." 2. If it is true the child is an index to the man, judging from what we dai- have you not already turned me up?" ly see, there is an unpromising genera- "Alas! alas! my enemies, nay, my chiltion, in point of morals, rising up. On dren, are now ploughing me."-Roberts. seeing an extremely depraved child, essence of Devil put in so small a vessel." | contains :

propriate is the following from the of the Most High, shall abide under same man of great thought. 'In books, the shadow of the Almighty. Ps. one takes up occasionally, one finds a 91, 1. consolation for the impossibility of read- To say a person is under the shadow ing many books, by seeing how many of a great man, means he is under his might have been spared. How little protection. "Oh, my Lord, all the peothere is new or striking in them. Might ple are against me; they are pursuing not all the sermon books, for instance, your shadow." in the English language, after the ex- safe enough, now he has crept under ception of three or four dozen volumes, the shadow of the King." "Many years be committed to the fire without any have I been under the shadow of my cause of regret! Why should a man father; how shall I now leave it?"-- "Gone, forever gone, is the shadow of except for some special reason, read a of my days!" says the lamenting widow. very inferior book, at the very time | - Roberts. that he might be reading one of the highest order?"

# Associational.

THE TUSKEGER ASSOCIATION convened for its eleventh annual Session with the Pine Level, Church Macon county, Ala., Sept. 19th 1856. Elected Elder David B. Culberson, Moderator, and CULLEN A. BATTLE, Clerk.

Twelfth session of the Central Association | the candidates for the Presidency, there

THE S. W. BAPTIST. | Ala, including the first Sabbath in October, 1856. Elder JOSEPH BANKSTON, Moderator, G. E. BREWER, Clerk.

Baptized during the year, 180; net increa

7; total membership, as reported, 1,969. EUFAULA Association held its Second Session with Mount Zion Church, Macon County, Ala., October 11th -- 14th, 1856; W. W. BATTLE, Moderator, P. M. CALLAWAY, Clerk. We could say much for the energy and libe-

rality of the above Associations, but forbear.

### Power in the Pulpit.

feeling in the Baptist Congregation in strumentality which Jehovah uses in this place. Elder J. K. BARRY, of Illi- the conversion of sinners. It is the nois, is yet with us. On Sabbath, 7th "rod of his strength," which he put in inst., the pastor, Mr. Henderson, bap- the hand of his Son, when he placed tized three young ladies of the East him at the right hand of power. Why Alabama Female College. The meeting is not that "rod of strength" more effecis still in progress, and may continue tive in the hands of ministers of the holy Jesus, in their weekly ministrations? It is the "power of God and the wis-REAPPEARED -The Macon Republican dom of God," and yet in the hands of which was blown up and destroyed in his servants it is weak and ineffectual, our late fire, made its appearance last often, in subjugating sinners to the

The failure, then, is to be attributed to the preachers of that Gospel, to those are too weak to wield it. A minister is a weak man-too weak to wield the CHRISTIAN REVIEW-NEW YORK .- Just mighty weapons of the gospel unless as our paper was made up, we received he is pious-yea more, spiritual. The an advertisement of it for our paper; Holy Spirit must be in his heart, before to which the reader is referred in our ad- his preaching will be effectual to the

A minister rises in the pulpit, and tells me to feel for, and weep over sinners. I respond in my heart, "sir do This far famed School has lost none you feel for, and weep over them?" He of its fame and energy by getting into tells me to work for the conversion of the hands of Messrs. Hooten and Cox, sinners. I respond, "sir feed me well with its present Proprietors. By reading the pure milk of the word, and I shall

We need more power in the pulpit, two gentlemen of distinction to the but we shall never have it, till minis-Faculty; and are now fully prepared ters have more power with God. Talk to give young men advantages, inferior about your learning, it is good in its place; but away with it, if it is to sup-It affords us pleasure to impart plant spirituality in the ministry-pow-

We close this article with a paragraph from an able article in the October number of the Christian Review. New York, on the subject, and commend it to all, particularly to ministers

"If we would see a revival of the power of the pulpit, we must see first a revival in the piety of those who occupy will, no doubt, soon secure the services it; and when this is the case, he that is feeble among us, shall be as David and "I am now Professor of Mathematics the house of David, shall be as God, as and Natural Philosophy, in the Baptist | the angel of the Lord before them. Our College of Mississippi. We have about own personal religion is the mainspring one hundred students in all. The Colfeeble as preachers, because we are lege has an endowment at present of feeble as Christians. Whatever other about ninety-five thousand dollars, deficiencies we have, the chief of all lies will be raised to 100,000. The Trus- pensation of the Spirit. God blesses tees have an efficient agent in the they are appointed. This is the econoduties performed in the Spirit in which field, and his calls are pretty liberally my of the gospel of his grace. We go forth to our labor, but not alone. God is with us. To us are given the keys of heaven and of hell How awful the reken, healthy portion of the country, on living and the dead. How solemn! In sponsibility! We stand between the the Railroad leading from Vicksburg to a valley of dry bones we prophesy, but Jackson. There is a great deal of God, whose voice the dead shall hear, wealth about here. I am very much says, Come forth. The spirit of life enters into them. They live, emancipated, free, forever free. They shine; in all the glory of their renovated nature, this place, which is in a flourishing conof our rejoicing; stars, set in the Sa-We have no President yet, of our vior's diadem, beaming there with a lustre which will not fade when the sun is turned into darkness and the moon into blood."

# Explanations.

Many passages in the Bible would be easily comprehended, if Eastern customs, phrases and proverbs were better understood by Western people. Take a few examples :

The ploughers ploughed upon my

"The enemies of Israel cut their trouble through oppressors, he says, "How they plough me and turn me up! All are now ploughing me. Begone!

Here is a passage much admired for Foster remarked, "I never saw so much its beauty and the precious ideas it

3. In this book-making age, how ap-

me as the tiger; let me come uuder "Ay, ay, the fellow is

# Easily Excited.

It is asserted and generally believed, that Southern people are more easily exhited than Northern. We think the assertion is without proof. We have during this year, watched the two sec tions in regard to two matters of gen Baptized 138; net increase, 104; total 3,512, eral interest. Before the nomination of was held at Friendship Church, Coosa County | were more revivals at the North than

versed. During the warmest time of the contest, there were but few revivals at the North, or the religious papers were so busily engaged in freedom shricking, they did not report them .-While at the South, the churches enjoyed a rich revival season all the time. We have never known Southern churches more refreshed than they have been this year. The Presidential canvass excited them but little. We are gratified to see, since the election, Northern papers are reporting extensive revivals. They have left off shrieking about Freesoil and Fremont, and have gone to preaching and praying,

and the Lord is blessing them. But that worthy correspondent of the Examiner may still insist, it is because there is more of "the elect" at the South. Be it so; we only state facts.

# Be Strong in the Lord.

Christian, as long as you are debating the question of your acceptance in the Beloved, you will be weak and unable to work efficiently in the Vineyard of the Lord. The time you spend in looking for something in yourself to commend you to a holy God, devote it in looking steadfastly at the exhalted Jesus, at the right hand of God, and your faith will be strong. and the peace of God that passeth understanding will be in your soul, as a well of water springing up into everlasting life. Look out of yourself to Jesus, the only remedy for the poluted and vile. He is your wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption. Believe with your whole heart all the facts and truths concerning him; and all the promises he has made for your encouragement, and you will be strong in faith, and give glory to God, like Abraham, the father of all men offaith.

Then you will be able to work for him in his glorious cause. Strong food makes strong men. The belief of the great facts of the gospel, with a strong and vigorous faith, will make you an efficient laborer in the kingdom of God. For the sake of your peace and happiness; for the sake of the cause of God, which you surely love dearer than life, give God your whole heart, and Jesus your supreme love and adoration. Be not afraid to trust in Jesus. He died for your sins, and rose for your justification. Christian, look up! Continue to look up!

### "On, Stanley, On!"

For several weeks the "True Witness" has been missing from our exchanges; and just as we were about to give it up, as having in a pet cut our acquaintance, it appeared, and behold! three distinct articles devoted to our to a final, "good bye, sir !"

We have space to notice briefly but a single item in one of the articles, in this weeks paper. By the way, our friend won't answer to the charge of inconsistency we preferred against him, for communing with denominations who are rect to Montgomery, Alabama. errorists, according to the Presbyterian Confession of Faith, so we will have to let him pass, on that point. We will extract his catachetical sentence, and

"If he has forbid our communing with those with whom he communes, let us have the book, chapter and verse, where the command is to be found."

Of course he means the Bible: if so. we frankly confess he has imposed upon ns a hard task. For none of the Sects to which he alludes had existence when question. We say not this to evade

Churchism," make the best of it. and Quakers?

Self-examination is necessary to soul prosperity.

# Publication Notices.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN, & Co., sent us the following notice:

SPURGEON'S SERMONS A NEW VOLUME .- Sheldon, Blakeman &

The publishers, in announcing a new volume Preface by himself, and to contain a fine steel

GRAVES, MARKS & RUTLAND, Nashville, Tenn., of Faith," which we noticed when first issued. least dimunition in popularity.

We are again in receipt of the Southern BAP. TIST REVIEW, for September and October 1856. Reviews like all periodical publications have to favor. The one before us now is No. 5 of Vol. young husband did not give way, but the gospel and for the building up of II; and we presome no Review of its age has bowed with patience to the will of God, his Master's kingdom. If it be the progressed towards manhood with greater r He was a christian, and his religion last half dollar, give, and remember

at the South. Afterwards it was re- pidity. The way to make a work of the kind, prompted him to "cast all his care upon what it should be, is to sustain it well, to enable God who careth for us." It brought the Publishers to employ the best talents in our him consolation, and a calmness and country to contribute to its columns.

ALABAMA ALMANAC FOR 1857 .- Messrs. Bar- stroy. He arose from a sickness of rett & Wimbish, of Montgomery, Ala., have several months, pale, wan and destitute, issued 10,000 copies of the above work for gra but with a firm reliance on the promises tuitous circulation. It is the first effort of the of God "who worketh all things after kind, we think, which has been made in our the counsel of his own will," little State; and we can truly say, for neatness and taste, we have never seen it excelled in the Almanac line. It is not only creditable to the enterprising Publishers, but also to our State.

We take this occasion to say, that Barrett & Wimbish, as Book and Job Printers, are not ex- fliction would work for him a far more celled in the State. exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

American Cotton Planter and Soil of the South

PROSPECTUS. The Editor and Proprietors of the "AMER-ICAN COTTON PLANTER" having pur- cian had wrung the last dime, nearly, chased the "SOIL OF THE SOUTH," take of their hard earnings, and when they pleasure in announcing to the patrons of both Journals, and to the friends of Agricultural Improvement in the South and South-West, that with the January Number for 1857, will comnence the publication of the American Cotton possessed. The thought of penury and

ity of Montgomery, Alabama. In thus uniting the publication of these two Agricultural Journals, we have secured the ser- assisted his still devoted wife from the vices of Col. Charles A. Peabody, as Horti- carriage. And though they were met cultural Editor, whose reputation, both as Editor and practical Horticulturist, is too well and widely known to require additional commenda-

tion at our hands. With the efficient aid of Col Peabody, in the though blessed with a sanguine and Horticultural Department, Dr. N. B. Cloud, hopeful nature, soon saw with the quick the Agricultural Editor, confidently assures the eye of affection that all was not well patrons and friends of both papers, thus united, with him. She marked his altered mood. that the "AMERICAN COTTON PLANTER" and soil and could not be deceived by his vain OF THE SOUTH " shall be a

MODEL SOUTHERN RURAL MAGAZINE. Devoted to Improved Plantation Economy, the advancement of Southern Horticulture, with Manufa tures and the Domestic and Mechanic Arts. In short, it is the intention and will be knew, too, that she possessed a treasthe studied desire of the Editors and Publishers ure in having such a husband. And of this Journal to make it, in its several De- she knew, too, that he had one half dolpartments, the plantation and fireside compan- lar, which she believed he held in pawn ion of every family and industrial man in the for greater wealth. To her that half

The Cotton Planter and Soil, will be publish- How are we prone to cling to trifles !ed monthly, in magazine form, containing 32 The day following their arrival, the pages, Super-Royal Octavo, stitched, trimmed, young husband and his wife actuated. and neatly covered, with au advertising sheet

of Sixteen pages. \$ 1 00 Baptist church near by. After the One Copy one year, in advance 5 00 morning services were closed, their minds seemed to be absorbed in the Six Copies, one year, Twelve Copies, one year,

Subscriptions should commence with the volintermission was given, after which, a

As we shall keep no accounts, the cash must invariably accompany the order.

arose and occupied the pulpit. He All orders for the paper must be addressed to benefit. Well, we greatly preferred that Underwood & Cloud, Montgomery, Alabama. stood in silence for a moment, as if All communications for the columns of the preparing himself to deliver the solemn PLANTER and SOIL should be addressed to message he had received from high Dr. N. B. CLOUD, Montgomery, Alabama. heaven. His subject being, "Go ve

Newspapers throughout the South and West, into all the world and preach the gospel friendly to this enterprise, will confer a favor by copying this Prospectus a few times.

Our exchanges will please hereafter di-

# Communications.

For the South Western Esptist Truth and No Fiction.

THE LAST HALF DOLLAR.

The writer of this brief sketch aims tion, regeneration and redemption to not at a reputation as an author in giv- poor benighted heathen. Many were ing the following history. She is a the contributions, some more and some missionary at heart, and would willing- less, that were made on that occasion. ly give her influence, though a mite it Yes, gentle reader, the last half dollar, the Bible was written, and of course the may be, to the advancement and spread like the poor widow's mite, was cast word of God knows nothing about them, of the glorious gospel. And, dear into the hat, unnoticed, perhaps, by by name. Christ and his Apostles did reader, if after having read the history those around. But mark its effects .not legislate in regard to modern sects of the last half dollar, you are aroused Who can tell its destiny? Follow it which now exist, that were not even to greater effort, and your willingness on its mission of love across the trackspawned in their day. Our friend has to give both your influence and your less ocean, and view it as the means of assumed in the question he propounds money to speed the truth on its errand breaking the bread of life to some one that they had existence, which he should of love and carry the news of redemp- of benighted Africa's sable sons. Who first prove before his query is pertinent. tion to the land of idoltary, the writer can tell the good it has done? Eternity A Universalist might ask him the same | will have accomplished all she aims at. | alone as it unrolls its scroll to a con-

Early in the Fall of 1845, as the degregated world and reads the deeds of the question. The word of Ged knows clining rays of a September sun were man. Me thinks I see that youthful but one church, and that one church casting their parting radiance over a husband now as I saw him then, when whether it be Presbyterian, Episcopa- prairie landscape, a carriage was seen he arose with calm dignity and slyly lian, Methodist, Baptist, Roman Catho- wending its way slowly up a gentle as- gave his gift, as though ashamed of so lic, or any other, should ignore all the cent to the residence of a prairie plan small a donation. But, reader, it was rest as gospel churches. If this is "High ter Having arrived, there alighted a a large gift for him, it was his all. His young man of prepossessing appear- wife, too, saw it as it went into the We will now turn catechist. Cotem- ance, who had sought the far West treasury of the Lord. She knew it was porary, show us the "book, chapter and with his young wife, in quest of honor the last half dollar they together posverse," why you don't commune with and fortune. As he assisted her from sessed. Did she regret it? Only for a Campbellites, Unitarians, Universalists | the carriage, (a hired one) a close ob- moment. Something seemed to whisper server might have marked the traces of "cast your bread upon the waters, and deep care depicted on his manly coun- you shall gather it many days hence." tenance, unnoticed at the moment, by | She knew that the same hand which had the confiding creature who was then lent them the half dollar would be willonly accustomed to look at the bright ing to lend them more. Has her faith and sunny side of the pictures of life. wavered, or her confidence been mis-Far away they had united their desti- placed? No! from that day to this, nies, and together had sought Alabama | that couple have scarcely known want. and adopted it as their future home .- How mysterious are the ways of Provi Co., publishers, 115 Nassau street, New York, When they left the homes of their child- dence! They have, ever since been will shortly issue a second volume of the ser- hood and of their more mature years, blessed in their basket and in their mons of the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, of London. hope the most sanguine, gilded their hor- store. They are blessed with houses rizon, but the residence of a few months and lands, children and servants, and of these popular sermons, are gratified in stating has its sad tale of sorrow and affliction. all their blessings they date back to that they will be published under the sanction They had, almost beyond their expecta- the casting of their bread upon the tions, secured lucrative situations as waters. 'Tis true, those two have had portrait, from an ambrotype taken expressly for teachers. Though poor, never did a to toil and labor, but thanks to God young couple set forward in the flowery who has promised to bless the cheerful path of married life with a fairer pros- giver, they have had all their real pect of accumulating a competency of wants supplied. In all their changes have forwarded us another copy of that popu- this world's goods. A few fleeting they, by faith, have been enabled to months, however, sufficed to prove to recognize the hand of Providence in It is going through editons rapidly, without the them the fallacy of such hopes. Ere shaping their destiny. And now the long the heavy stroke came, and they giver of that half dollar comes as a were both laid upon a bed of sickness minister of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and the bright prospects of the future begging you in the name of Christ, to were blasted, by the lingering affliction. give your influence and your money, form a character, and work their way to public Under this severe trial, the heart of the and to give freely too, for the spread of

serenity which adversity could not dein so doing. dreaming of what lav before him in the dark future. Providence was then For the South Western Baptist. shaping his course for greater useful-BURNSVILLE, Nov. 26, 1856. ness, knowing in his wisdom that "af-MESSRS. EDITORS :-

to pass unnoticed.

The wife, too, had learned submission

to God's will. When they finally re-

covered from this affliction, the hand of

attempts at cheerfulness. She knew

they were poor, but she loved him none

the less for his poverty. She knew that

he was proud, noble, high minded. She

dollar seemed an amulet against want.

perhaps, by different motives, attended

a district meeting then in progress at a

man of God, tall and graceful in form

to every creature," his words accompa-

nied by a grave and serious manner.

seemed to enchain the attention of his

audience. After he had set down, the

messenger of God, and his last appeal

had scarcely died away in the echoing

distance, the hat was sent round to see

who, of his abundance or little, was

willing to lend to the Lord to carry his

everlasting word of hope and consola-

the stranger and the heartless physiunderstanding the Conference for that yet I will bless God and publish the arrived at the house of the prairie planto be present? He said he thought not. "Facts and figures" both, have place ter before alluded to, one half dollar and a decent wardrobe were all they I told him if the Conference desired my in the God made book. But let us all absence, to inform me, and I would remember they are not there through Planter and Soil of the South, united, in the want, and of being a stranger in a strange land, cast a shadow of sorrow upon the brow of the young man as he and welcomed by the planter with characteristic hospitality, still a cloud of care overhung his face. The wife,

er to the throne of grace, and took the carry them into effect. Our Baptist is chair. The preacher in charge was the family memorandum book. The edicalled on to make his report for the tors keep it, and make entries, and once last quarter. After reporting on sev- a week let us all see how accounts foot eral items, he came to an application up among ourselves. Some of the of a brother, to be recommended to the grown up children however, who have Annual Conference, to be received in not recorded any thing good in it, bethe Itinerancy that he might labor in come a little squeamish about the rethat field the remainder of his life. My cords of others and will give a little being present seemed to create some ex slily, without their names, that they citement on the part of the minister in may have the opportunity, to enter a charge so he made a speech. At this protest against recording the greater time, the applicant left the house, sta- good by others, whose opportunities ting that if the Conference would not are less favorable. Pardon this digres recommend him, he would still remain sion if you please, for I guess the most located, and do all the good he could .- fastidious will not object to know what Now for the speech. The Rev. gentle- the negroes of Alabama are doing to man commenced by telling the church send the gospel to Africa, unless it be of the liberty they were in possession Northern Abolitionists, who with all of, nothwithstanding the "Wheel." He | their boasted love for American negroes stated that the people were ignorant of do not give a dime for the African. Do the discipline, and of the management your duty here Pastors and Evangelists of the church, &c and concluded with- and \$2,000 will go up to the Convention "now brethren, you all have the liberty from the most willing donors you ever of speaking freely, and to vote, on this saw. recommendation. Speak your mind

A very good brother arose, and said Bro. H. E. T :- Returning from the the greatest gift that man could Selma the city of Wells and Railroads. have bestowed on him, and he was 'Tis night, and Cæsar's "council fires" very much opposed to seeing any are burning. The old man eloquent is minister locate. If he put his "hand to a good deal distracted in his cabinet the plow, never look back." This seem- just now. My good friend J. L. M. C. ed to make the preacher in charge for- is to speak. I have heard but few polit. get the liberty of which he had been | ical speeches in life; none this year .boasting, and he stated the reason he You know my partiality for Mr. C. as a was teaching school : viz :- the BISHOP | man. I am tempted to go. the temper is placed him there. Another good Bro, the victor, I am in the council house took the floor, and made a patriotic a large, respectable, intelligent, well be speech, full of Republican sentiments,

such a speech as I was glad to hear. time he was located, and the reason was. he was told to locate, without having so. At the same time, he knew Methodist ministers located, who had more

He twisted and turned all round .-Though he had told them at the outset to pester his Episcopacy very much .-Conference, hoping he might be receiev other day with a very influential member of that society, who would oppose such that he would be rejected he thought. He mentioned the name of the Conference".

Brother Taliaferro, you see the republicanism (?) faith in all this. The church will gain much in her recommendation if she is to be defeated by the influence of one man. A LOOKER ON.

For the South Western Baptist. WETUMPKA, ALA. Dec. 1, 1856. BRETHREN EDITORS :- I wish again to poses that each Pastor shall take up Prince of good men. A. Andrew and annually a collection in his colored con- his amiable wife, who reside at the gregation, or congregations as the case "ministers' home," having due regard may be, for the African Missions, and to the instruction, "salute no man by that the several amounts be united and applied to the support of a Missionary to be sustained in Central Africa one or more-I would suggest that a suitable colored brother or perhaps two might be thus sent out, who would be especially useful to our white brethren there and under their direction do great good I mean of course a free colored brother, well qualified. This is a mere suggestion-I honestly believe however, it would unite economy with efficiency .-I have already recieved under this prop-

osition three dollars from Elder Jordan

by Elder Z. Henderson from Wetumpka

it may be the means of giving life and lars and forty three cents from Elder R immortal felicity to some poor soul that F. Mattison, Entaw congregation. is now groping its way through igno- These sums as collected until the Conrance and superstition, destitute of a vention can be held, and reported see knowledge of redeeming love. "De- arately under the head of "the Chesley spise not the day of small things," but fund" I trust however, notices of a come up with your mite, and cast it into mounts as received will be published the treasury of the Lord, and may God by each Pastor, and Missionary, in the J. R. M.

bless you temporally and spiritually S. W. Baptist, as encouragement to others. We are commanded to "provoke one another to love and good works." Those opposed to this kind of procedure generally, are a little dull or I have never thought of writing a idle. The scripture notices, and espepiece for publication before, but attend- cially records, both church and individing a Methodist Quarterly Conference ual liberality. This is enough for me a few days since, I thought it too rich Give me bible guarenteed precedent and the envious or illiberal, may go on Being in a city not far distant, and complaining, insinuating or what not quarter was to meet in session, I asked doings of his people. Our King in the a member if it would be amiss for me day of judgment will tell it out again. pride to make an ostentatious display. When the Conference organized, no but for good influence. Many would one said to me, "leave," so I kept my give to good objects as proposed, if seat. The Presiding Elder offered pray- they knew enough would take hold to

## J. D. WILLIAMS, Ag't. F. M.B. For the South Western Baptist.

he thought a call to the ministry, Pine Barren Association we are now at haved, thoughtful and patriotic audience are calmly listening to a strong He stated that he had rather preach argumentative and patriotic address by than do any thing on earth, though at this a son of the South. Tomorrow Mr. Yaucy the Calhoun of Old is to speak, I am a South Carolinian. Their hearts a reason given him why he should do are right, but their heads hot. Mr. Yancy pours forth a torrent of argument, and occasionally of eloquence influence than many circuit-riders, and upon the rights of the South, and the Presiding Elders put together. This wrongs of the North. With such speakseemed to make the checks of the min; ers and audience the South, if not the ister in charge turn red, and his eyes Republic is safe. I have firm confidence in Cæsar and his cabinet, for self government, he has many able and will ing servants. His subjects in the main to speak freely, yet when they availed love their king and their country, hence themselves of this permission, it seemed the government has not been resting with any great weight upon my shoul-The next brother stated that he should ders. I have made no efforts to love vote to recommend the brother to the the Union. Not that I love Cæsar less, but Christ more. The truth is, I have ed, though he was in conversation the at last come gravely to the conclusion that the sun and moon will rise and set without my help, and as the world was his reception, and his influence was governed before my time, so it may be when I am no more. Still I love my country, my whole country, and should he brother, and said, -"you all know she need my services, she can have my twhat an influence he will possess with heart. Besides, Christ and Cæsar were cotemporaries eighteen hundred years ago, and so they are yet. Christ has a government not so general nor prosperous as his contemporary, but is to be more so. I have sworn allegiance to Christ and to him I devote time, mind and soul, under his flag I live, and la bor and die, as I serve Christ, I benefit my race--my country, and glorify my God. But let us leave these busy remind the Pastors of our churches streets--these clever Selma people and through the State, of the request of go to the Unity Association, at Plan-Chesley, a colored minister, who pro- tersville, but we must not pass that

> the way." We are how at Unity Association in Plantersville, here comes brethren R. R. P. D., Dr. P., D. V., all smiling with hands hearts and houses open. Their better halves, the daughters of Sarah, all of them, with that sort of hospitality which only christian women know how to show. Well thank you brethren and sisters these are attentions which agents know how to appreciate, and remember. Now the Kings business requires haste. We go into the Tabernacle where God dwells to in-

Williams, eight dollars and ten cents quire of him. Brother Partillo gives us a feast of colored congregation, and twelve dol- fat things in the introductory; testimo-

ny from within, and from without, that parent often is taught by witnessing the gospel is the power of God unto sal- the prodigality of his wayward son the ation unto every one that believeth .- evil of neglecting to obey the simple That weeping Prophet (no tears no Carist proverb, before us. Thus the fond the soul he wept. Paul was a man of parent, whose bosom once swelled with ears as well as of faith and labors) B. emotions of joy, is disappointed, when mith presides. The colporteur is to he beholds the promising and brilliant ay up, the beneficiary to provide for; talents of his once levely son blighted Bible is to be circulated, all this re- by the ruthless hand of intemperance. mires money; "the half dozen" have The child, which once bid fair to become been called on, and responded, sympa- the comfort and stay of his father's dethy is a fault with me, it is roused as I clining years, now a thorn, inflicting see brethren called on again and again. incurable wounds in the bosom of his The question unbidden rises, will they broken hearted father, to bring down endure to the end; what shall I do; his venerable gray hairs in sorrow to cant I excuse myself; have these breth- the grave. I need not attempt to use ren not done enough; ought I not to ex- language impressive enough to picture cuse them. But the red man is perish- to the imagination, the mother's deep ing under a night of death. Giving in- and inexpressible anguish in such a creases our ability. Give and it shall case as the one just cited. And when be given to you again good measure &c. we look at the producing cause of the god loves a cheerful giver. It is whole matter, we find that in a great ore blessed to give than to receive, majority of such cases, the foundation If these loom up the cries and wails was laid by not observing, that a "stitch of Shem comes moaning from the West. in time saves nine." How many of "Come over and help us." Will you every grade and circumstance of the leave us to perish in darkness. No, no, human family, learn too late that "a says Christ, no responds the christian's stitch in time saves nine." May we not heart; never no never exclaims the learn from this simple lesson, the true brethren and sisters of the Unity Asso- import of the little boy's favorite speech: ciation, the short talk is made, they "Large trees from little acorns grow." feel the felicity of being like Christ,- &c. That small things produce great of giving like Christ, the agent is sur- results, is obvious to every observer. rised and gratified, yea more he is and should be strictly observed by made to exclaim with the Apostle of the every one who wishes to attain to any Gentiles. "For the administration of degree of eminence in life. The coral this service not only supplieth the want insects, which cause the mighty islands of the poor saints, (poor Indian saints) of the ocean to raise their heads above is abundant also by many thanks- the face of the rolling billows of the rivings to God." "Thanks be unto God almost fathomless deep, rear their won-

for his unspeakable gift," 2 corrinthians derful structure by a gradual collecting

94 to 15. These seasons of refresh- and cementing together. Which causes

ings of christian fellowship, of divine the poet to break forth in his lively

As we have not space to treat of this

subject in all its bearings, let us go on

to make an application of it, by consid-

ering it in a somewhat different color.

pense, that a thought in time saves nine .--

I think I have learned by experience,

sometimes "the dearest of all schools,"

the force, to some extent, of the

'adage" under consideration. I thought

I knew it before, but I am now con-

vinced that I never fully comprehended

it in its true import till lately. I remem-

ber that my kind father often taught it

"My son, remember that a still tongue

makes a wise head." And if he had

added, remember, also, that unguarded

speech makes a sore conscience, it

would have been seasonable advice,

which I suppose he intended to teach

me when he admonished me to silence.

How grateful should one feel to his

parents for their kind admonition. It

has been long since my dear Father

gave me that advice; so long, indeed,

that it had escaped my memory, till the

incident occurred which gave rise to

my present exercise, which I shall have

allusion to directly. Although it has

been long since my Father gave me the

afore mentioned advice, vet I remember

the tone of his voice, and can see the

expression of his countenance in my

mental vision as if he were now speak-

ing to me. It has come to my mind in

an hour which I looked not for it; and

I am thankful that it has occurred to

The incident which I have allusion to.

was a remark which I unthoughtedly

made in reference to a certain denomi-

nation, which was taken as personal:

though not thus intended; from the fact

that I did not know, at the time, that

any one was present who was partial

to the denomination, concerning which

I spoke. I will not mention the re

mark nor give any name, as it might

me and convicted me of my error.

I have lately learned, at no little ex-

benevolences are over for 1856, God strains:

bless you my brethren, I present as my

farewell salutation. Heb. 13 chapter 20:

21. "Now the God of peace that brought

again from the dead our Lord Jesus

Christ, that great shepherd of the sheep

through the blood of the everlasting

venant, make you perfect in every

ood work to do his will; working in you

at which is well pleasing in his sight;

rough Jesus Christ to whom be glory

never and ever, amen." And now my dear H. E. T., you know almost six long, but blessed years I have been from home (and home is ome,) my wife and the children which God has given me, (and he bath given to me, in nearly the following language: me many children, are almost strangers to me, is it wrong "to rest a little." I have parted with myself, yes I am not my own, I am a willing captive, a servant, but God rested on the seventh day. The seventh year was a day of est to his people; no I will not rest till attain to that rest that remaineth for the people of God. My powers though feeble, my time though short, are disposed of, and God grant that I may keep the covenant I have made.

The night is far spent, they day is at hand, ves light is breaking from the East to the West and rolling from the West to the East Let us cast off the unfruitful works of darkness and put on the armor of light. Christ expects every man to do his duty, cheer your own soul my brother with that soul in-

"Come let us a new," &c. and when the swellings of Jordan come.

we may sing the Jordan song about the "rapturous scenes." I thank you for the publication of these imperfect sketches.

Work on and look up, and you will

never fail.

Your fellow laborer in the cause of the Master. JESSE A. COLLINS.

### For the South Western Baptist An Old Proverb.

The old adage, that "a stitch in time thereby become more personal; but will saves nine," is as true as preaching .- simply refer to the impropriety of speak f this were strictly observed, simple ing too hastily, as it appears, it would save many of One word spoken out of season, how much trouble and expense, in the com- evil is it? It may part friends assunnon, domestic affairs of life. Many der. It may cause many sore and pain ave been brought to poverty and deg- ful throbbings of an innocent bosom.adation by neglecting to observe this It may seem very small, indeed, "not simple, though wonderful proverb .- larger than a man's hand." But when Many things exceedingly small in their it begins to spread by the locomotion begining produce great, surprising, and of busy tongues, it envelops the whole often alarming results. Little does the community in its appalling shroud.ram drinker think, when he commences "Behold how great a matter a little fire the indulgence of the social glass, by kindleth." Words are very precious, drinking a moderate dram, that he is but they are like fire which must be laying the foundation, which is to unkept in proper bounds, or else they will dermine all his prospects of future hap- consume the sacred peace of the compiness, and terminate in his utter ruin munity. And it is not impossible that and degradation. The evil, though words wrongly placed might lay nasmall in its beginning, like the little tions in ruin. I come now to relate the streamlet that issues from the moun-circumstance, and hope any who may tain side, soon becomes a mighty tor- read what I have written will take rent, which sweeps everything before warning if they are accustomed to pass its irresistable force; and leaves a misty, small things unnoticed. But a few vitiated fog, which stagnates all the hours intervened from the time I made surrounding atmosphere with its cor- the said remark till I was thrown in ruptible poison. Alas! too late, the company with the lady who assumed fram drinker learns, after he has lost the matter as personal. And having his reputation and brought reproach been informed that she intended to re and lasting shame upon his posterity, taliate, I, of course, expected every that "a stitch in time saves nine." And minute to meet my doom; which to my so the case is applicable to all who are utter confusion I did. It so happened ensuared in the ways of vice and folly. that different characters were spoken The card player, the horse racer, and of, and preference being made, one of the wandering prodigal are all alike, the gentlemen remarked he could stand brought to poverty, because they heed any but,- the lady interrupting, mennot the maxim, that "a stitch in time tioned the denomination to which she saves nine." The fond, indulgent was partial. I need not attempt to ex

press my feelings at this critical crisis. Never more completely was I confused. I endeavored to say something to palliate the case, and to let it be known that I could not fail to understand a thrice knock down, which was too plainly directed to be allied to the one acted the rediculous part of a simjust cited. I was at such a loss in my trying confusion, that, I knew not in what manner to retreat, After such a sore and trying defeat; And to my room I sighed to retire, That I might escape the inward fire. SEVERE, BUT TRUE .-- Macaulay, in his

history of England, remarks, in reference to the character of those who often become converts to Popery: "We frequently see inquisitive and restless spirits take refuge from their own skepticism in the bosom of a church which pretends to infallibility, and after questioning the existence of a Deity, bring that of any this season, in the same length of themselves to worship a wafer." Business Department.

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# Marriages.

Married at the residence of A. W. Bowie, Esq., on Wed nesday the 26 ult., by the Rev. John Wilmer, Mr. Comm-BUS CUNNINGHAM of Montevallo, Shelby county, to MISS Sallis Bowdon, of this place .- Tallidera Reporter

# Obituaries.

SARAH M. ODEN departed this life in Talladega county, Ala. on the 17th of November, 1865, in the 18th year of

She was the daughter of Benjamin Averett and Sarah M Averett, and wife of Dempsey B. Oden. She professed end was near; and she prepared her mind to meet it, with

and when all hope of remaining longer with her friends ship system. and relations was gone, she, with christian resignation, in the triumphs of a living faith. She lived but little over three years with her kind hus-

We deeply sympathize with brother and sister Averett who have lost two daughters within less than a year.-May the Lord sustain them .- Eds.

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The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Association have employed Elder FRANCIS CALLAWAY as its Missionary and Colporteur for the present year. Those who subscribe to the Book Fund at the last Association will please forward their subscription at an early day, as we wish to

make the necessary purchase as soon as possible. J. W. ECHOLS, Chairman

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JAS. M. CLOUGH.

Uphaupee, Ala., Nov. 13, 1856. Im W. R. CHAPMAN

# Seenlar Intelligence.

Later from Europe.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamship Arabia. NEW YORK, Pec. 3.

The Arabia has arrived, with Liverpool dates largest family of hints. If ever any to Nov. 22-one week later than previous ac-

She reports only a moderate business doing pleton, I certainly did on the occasion in Cotton. There has been a decline of 1-16 to 4. Sales of the week 32,000 bales; sales of Sat-Fair Orleans 78.

Midding 6% to 7.
Middling Mobiles 6%. Imports since the departure of the last steam-er 5,000 bales. Stock on hand 371,000 Flour declined a shilling.

Indian corn is dull. Money market is unchanged. Bullion in the Bank of England has increased. Consols are Political news is unimportant.

New York Markets. Dec. 3.—Only a moderate business doing in cotton. The weather is stormy. Dealers are waiting the steamer's accounts,

Middling Orleans 124 Cotton Receipts at Mobile. The amount of cotton received at Mobile from

time, ) i. e. three days,) it being 18,095 bales.

The President's Message has appeared in many of our exchanges; and as we have not space for any portion of it, we publish the following synopsis of the topics discussed, from the Charleston Courier.

DATOThe President's Message,

We lay before our readers, in a Supplement the fourth and last Annual Message of President PIERCE, a document which will naturally attract additional interest from the nature of the circumstances under which it is written, all of which will be understood as soon as hinted at. The Presidential Election has passed, and upon its result President Pierce congratulates the peo its result President Pierce congratulates the pool ple of the United States that the great majority have shown their determination to maintain conhave shown their determination to maintain constitutional and Union principles; the equality of all the States; condemning decidedly the idea of arraying the North against the South or the East against the West. As will be seen, the greater portion of the first part of the Message is occupied by a review of the action of the administration in relation to the Kansas and Nebraska Territories, and an extended vindication. by fact and argument, of the course taken in reference to the troubles in those sections, coucluding with congratulations that perfect peace has once more been restored.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury presents a favorable view of the financial condition of the country; and in consideration of the fact that the debt has been greatly decreased. and that the expenses of the government do not annually exceed about fifty millions of dollars the President considers it the imperative duty of Congress to reduce the revenues from cusoms to that amount.

Baptist Church nine years, adorning the doctrine of the blessed Savior. She appeared for some time previous to, dent considers it important that both branches In alluding to the Army and Navy, the Presiand during her sickness, to have presentiments that her of the service should be increased in strength, and recommends to favorable action the subject of further improvement in the naval apprentice-

The message represents our foreign relations in a most amicable condition, and though several questions are not ultimately settled, such as band, and left an infant daughter of 12 days old. Her fu. the Central American, the Danish Sound Dues, nothing but diplomatic formalities are wanting to produce a satisfactory result.

The President expresses his continued and strong determination to procure reparation and satisfaction for injury and insult to citizens of the United States, while in other countries, and alludes especially to Mexico and New Grenada In connection with the last mentioned government, the President says that if the tax levied upon the United States mail across the Isthmus is insisted upon, it is the duty of our government to resist the execution. He also considers it unwise to withdraw our naval force from the region of the Isthmus, in view of the late outrage at Panama, and states that full indemnity will be insisted upon.

The message concludes fitly by congratulating the country upon its prosperity, the peace at home and abroad, and thanking Providence for the successful course and termination of his adminstration and executive labors

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\*\*Bar\*\* He is thankful for the large share of patronage his House has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased. August 21, 1856.

\*\*JOHN EADY\*\*

# Legal Actices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—21st day of Novemb'r, 1856.

THIS DAY came James S. Moore, administrator of the estate of Thomas C. Moreland, deceased, and presented his petition, praying for an order to sell certain read estate of said deceased—to wit:—A house and lot in the town of Warrior Stand, in said county, containing about twelve acres, more or less, for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs of said estate, which petition was filed and ordered to be set for hearing on the 1st Monday in January, 1857: And it appearing that James Moreland, Turner H. Moreland, Joseph Moreland, Martia Ann Moore, wife of Charles Moore, Jane Green, wife of Franklin Green, Nancy Ellington, wife of Dr. Ellington, are heirs of said decased, and non-residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication be made in the South Westers Rapitst, for four successive weeks, notifying the said James Moreland, Turner H. Moreland, Joseph Moreland, Charles Moore, Martha Ann Moore, Frankin Green, Jane Green, Ir. Ellington, and Nancy Ellington, to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 1st Monday in January next, and show cause why said order should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.

Dec. 2, 1855.

Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21st day of Novemb'r, 1856

Dec. 2, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THIS DAY came Joseph H. Cunningham, guardian of Amantha Taylor, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his account as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be field, and set for settlement on the 1st Monday in January next:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said lat Monday in January next, at the court room of said court, and show cause why said account and wouch. in the said ist alongay in January next, at the court tool of said court, and show cause why said account and youch ers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TRICK,—IST DAY OF PIC., 1856.

THIS DAY came Thomas Randle, adminstrator of the estate of William L. Jeter, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in January 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 2nd Monday in January next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

Dec. 4 1856.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

are heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication in the

The State of Alabama-Macon County. Taken Up

BY SACKER DUBBERLY, and posted before Samuel Reid an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County a certain SORREL MARE, five feet two inches high; lef hind hips knocked out of place, blind in the right eye, and 

Administrator's Notice.

I FTTERS of Administration on the estate of Reddic Perry, deceased, having been granted to the unde signed on the 30th of July, 1856, by the Probate Court ons indebted to said estate will call and settle | EDWARD N. PERRY, Adm'r

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will, on Monday the 22d day of Decembe next, at the Court House door in Tuskegee, within the usual hours of sale, sell to the highest bidder for cash the Negroes belonging to the estate of L. P. Breedlove, de ised, to-wit: Creasy and her two children, and Both one child. MARTHA BREEDLOVE, Adm'x. rith one child. Nov. 20, 1856. Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will, on the 22d day of December next, at Dick's Store, in Macon county, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two years, the entire real estate belonging to William M. Dick, deceased, to wit: Three-fourths of Section fifteen, in Township fifteen, of Range twenty two—beginning at the east side of said Section and running three-fourths of a mile west, the full length north and south of said Section. At so, the east half of the south-east quarter of Section sixteen, in Township fifteen, of Range twenty two; that twenty-five acres of said land around the Store house will be sold separate, but upon the same terms as above stated. band, and left an infant daughter of 12 days of 4. Her tuueral will be preached at Mt. Zion Church, Talladega counueral will be preached at Mt. Zion Church, Talladega county, on the first Sabbath in January, 1887, by Elder W. H.

Carroll.

est bidder on a credit of one year, the entire stock of
Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs, Sheep, &c. Also, all the Cort
vateering in time of war, it is considered that
tion Tools of every description. Nov. 20, 1856. MATTHEW W. DICK, Adm'r.

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The said 40 Acre Warrant has been lost by the undersigned without assignment from him, and a caveat will be filed in the Laftl Office, forbidding the locating of it; and application will be made for a Duplicate Warrant.

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Be kind to your wife. Think how in the first blush of maiden beauty she turned aside from the haunts of pleasure and the cares of fond parents and brothers and sisters, to follow your fortunes through the world. Think with what blended hope and agony you followed her from place to place, watching her every look, and pondering the meaning of her most careless tones, until. won by your importunity, she placed her hand all trustfully in yours and said, 'I am all your own.' Think of the cares it, we wish to offer some suggestions. and anxieties, and the physical suffering she has incurred for you, and do not desert her now, when her cheek twenty-four, and a very large number has faded, her step has lost its elastici- from twelve to fifteen hours, lived in ty and she sits an uncomplaing watcher | comparative health, and died beyound over your best interests, a self incar- the sixties. cerated prisoner in her own home.

Merrily the music sounds, young feet trip lightly in the mazy dance, and joyous laughter along the walls-but she is not there; the curtain rises and the far famed artiste comes forth to charm the listening crowd with the melodious song-but she is not there. The oramother has but little time to read.

she expects her husband.

nance, or complain of the burdens you Journal of Health. are called to bear? Will you thougthmany things passing in the great world from which she has been excluded by her peculiar duties? Will you suffer the recollection of any more youthful, or more beautiful, to haunt you in home's hallowed precincts, or cross the white leaf of conjugal felicity with one unhallowed thought? Oh! remember your early love, your early promises: think how faithfully she has kept hers; love her as you ought, and she is still beautiful-beautiful in her pure motherly affections, herself sacrificing devotion to you. Realize that she is all your own; that throughout the wide world you are sure of but one heart whose every cord is linked invisibly to a counterpart in yours; realize that upon her bosom alone you may weep out your sorrows in the day of trial, without the fear of being mocked.

Husband love your wife! Gather her to your heart of hearts, as if in her were all your hopes of happiness combined; bless her daily for her patience and truth, stand up like a man between her and the rude cold world, and teach your children to honor her, that God may honor you. In all the relations of life there comes a parting hour; and we beseech you so to live, that, if it should be your lot to kiss her clay cold lips, and lay her away in the grave forever, you may lay your hand on your widowed heart and say-I have never wronged you .- Olive Branch.

DR. CHALMERS AND THE YOUNG .- He students, and laughingly wondered it they had for him the same reverence tred is murderous. Wrath is cruel .that he had for his early teachers .- Even peevishness destroys equanimity, His love, too, for his grand-children and connected thought is impossible. was unbounded; and when separated God's Spirit is a dove, not a bird of from them by scarlet fever, his letters, prey. He flies from noise and strife. dispatched from one room to another. He who ruleth not his own spirit will are perfect mode's of epistolary corresbe ruled by an evil spirit. pondence for the young. The ties of his birth-place were never eradicated; GREATNESS OF MERCY .-- No sin is so and to the last he loved to wander great but the satisfaction of Christ and among the minutest scenes of early his mercies are greater; it is beyond life. This joyousness of feeling was comparison. Fathers and mothers, in so fresh and buoyant that the dew of tenderest affections, are but beams and youth seemed to remain permanently trains to lead us upwards to the infinwith him, He could not think himself ite mercy of God in Christ .- Sibbs, old; and when he saw a matronly person, whose years might possibly be fewer than his own, he declared that he may preach with truth and reason, or could not avoid paying the deepest as did the pharisees; but not as Christ,

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Many German scholars have studied for a life time for sixteen out of the

One of the most stirling of living minds, Prof. Sillman, the elder, at the age of nearly eighty years, and in good health, delivering geological lectures, living mentally on the hard food of rocks. iron, irridium, and the like.

Another strong example of the truth that health and hard study are not intor arises before his wrapt audience, compatible, is found in the great Mishis rich deep tones of eloquence float- sourian, Thomas H. Benton, now past ing away along the crowded passages, three score and ten, and in the enjoyand curling upward as a voiced incense | ment of vigorous health; a more severe to the vaulted roof, but she is not there. student than he has been, and is now, Art opens her new stores and displays the American public does not know .her wonderful creations on the glow- Dr. Charles Caldwell, our honored ing canvass, and in the speaking bust; preceptor, lived beyond the eighties, your wife is a lover of the chaste and and with high bodily health, remarkabeautiful, but she is not there; litera- ble physical vigor, and mental force ture presents new leaves, from the fas | scarcely abated; yet for a greater part cinating pens of genius-the wife and of his life he studied fifteen out of the twenty-four hours, and at one time No: there she lingers at home, a gave but five hours to sleep. John God commmissioned watcher over help- | Qincey Adams, the old man eloquent, less children; singing the babe to sleep | is another equally strong example of bending to catch the lisping voices of our position. All these men, with the those dear ones, who have a thousand | venerable Dr. Nott, no more than eighimaginary wants' encouraging the ty years old, made the preservation of quiet and soothing the fretful. She is health a scientific study, and by sysweary, but does not complain, her tem- tematic temperance, neither blind nor ples throb, but she beeds not their spasmodic, secured the prize for which throbbing, as ever and anon she turns they labored, and with it, years, usea wishful glance towards the door, for fulness and honor. For the present, we content ourselves with the enumer-She expects you; and her world of ation of the gest of this article, stuhappiness will be there when you ar- dents and professional men are not so much injured by hard study, as by hard Will you enter that room with cold eating; nor is severe study for a life indifference? Will you utter a hasty time, of itself, incompatible with menword in her presence? Will you sit tal and bodily vigor to the full age of down with that frown on your counte- three score years and ten .- [Hall's

lessly remind her of her faded beauty, A Boy's Evening .-- Joseph Clark or manifest surprise at her ignorance on was a fine-looking and healthy a lad as ever left the country to go into a city store. His cheek was red with health, his arm strong, and his step quick .--His master liked his looks, and said that boy would make something He had been clerk about six moths, when Mr. Abbott observed a change in Joseph. His cheek grew pale, his eyes hollow, and he always seemed sleepy. Mr. Abbott said nothing for a while. At length, finding Joseph alone in the counting-room one day, he asked him if he was well.

"Pretty well, sir," answered Jo-"You look sick of late," said Mr.

Abbott. "Have the headache sometimes," the

young man said. "What gives you the headache?"

asked the merchant. "I do not know as I know sir."

"Do you go to bed in good season?" Joseph blushed. "As early as most of the boarders," he said.

"How do you spend your evenings,

"O, sir, not as my pious mother would approve," answered the young. man, tears starting in his eyes.

"Joseph," said the old merchant, 'your character and all your future usefulness and prosperity depend upon the way you pass your evenings. Take my word for it, it is a young man's evenings that make him or break him. Child's Paper.

WATCH AND PRAY .- Beware of all cultivated a close intimacy with his the malignant passions. They are great foes to grace. Envy is devlish. Ha-

A minister who lives and idle life may preach with truth and reason, or as did the pharisees; but not as Christ, or as one having authority. Ep. Taylor.

uninterested.' 'Ab!' replied Dr. P., did you see that man in the gallery in a green baize jacket?' 'No. I did not notice him.' 'Well,' was the rejoinder, the first pay refurnished with a stamp to pay refurnished.

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What, then, checks perspiration? A draft of air while we are at rest after exercise, or getting the clothing wet and remaining at rest while it is so .-Getting out of a warm bed and going to an open goor or window, has been the death of multitudes.

A lady heard the cry of fire at midnight: it was bitter cold; it was so near the flames illuminated her chamber .--She left the bed, hoisted the window, the cold chilled her in a moment .--From that hour until her death, a quarter of a century later, she never saw a

A young lady went to her window in her night-clothes to look at something in the street, leaning her unprotected arms on the stone window-sill. which was damp and cold. She became an invalid and will remain so for

Sir Thomas Colby, being in a profuse sweat one night, happened to remember that he had left the key of his wine cellar on the parlor table, and fearing his servants might improve the inadvertence and drink some of his wine, he left his bed, walked down stairs, the sweating process was checked, from which he died in a few days, leaving six millions of dollars in English funds. His illness was so brief and violent that he had no opportunity to make his will, and his immense property was divided among five or six day-laborers who were his nearest re-

The great practical lesson which we wish to impress upon the mind of the reader is this: when you are perspiring freely, keep in motion until you get to a good fire, or to some place where you are perfectly sheltered from any draft of air whatever .- Hall's Journal of Health.

MINISTERIAL PECULIARITIES.—The late Bishop Hedding used to tell the story of a young minister, who was arraigned before one of the Conferences for indulging to great exceess in the use of exaggeration. Not that he positively lied, but superlatives flowed so freely from his tongue that often great harm was done. He was sentenced to be publicly admonished by the Chair. The Bishop administered a severe rebuke, when the young man arose bathed in tears, acknowledged his fault, and determination to do better. "Yes. brethren, by night and by day I have wept on account of it, and I can truly say it has already caused me to shed barrels of tears."

It is related of an aged minister, that he was once officiating for a congregation who retained the old custom of having "hymns lined," so that all might sing whether they had hymn books or not. The venerable man could not see distinctly, and designed to dispense with singing. To announce his purpose he arose and said:

"My eyes are dim, I cannot see."-The chorister, supposing it the first line of the hymn, started it with the tune of "Old Hundred." The minister, surprised and mortified, stammered out, "I mean but an apology." This, too, was sung. The minister, quite excited, exclaimed. "Forbear, I pray, my sight is dim." But still the singing continued, he giving for the last line, "I do not mean to read a hymn," and making a verse in spite of himself .-The worthy old gentleman finally sat down in despair.

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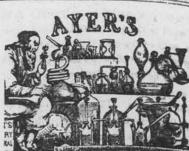
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