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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acta w., 19

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### TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1857.

#### The New Dispensation.

The Old Testament showed us the De-We do not remember having met ity in unspeakable majesty-His crea- anywhere with an estimate of Lord Bytion beautiful and sublime. Christ pro- roa's character, that seemed to us more . claimed Him the Father of Men, and in just than that contained in the followthose words poured on earth a new ing extract from the correspondence of

light. The words which guaranteed Daniel Webster. In a letter dated at MINISTERIAL EDUCATION .- I have read the eternity of our spirits, chased a Washington, April, 1833, Mr. Webster the articles of "Andrew Fuller," with dimness from the sky which had hung wrote :

there from the days of Adam ; they rent "I have read Tom Moore's first vol- thy of special attention. Who can down the curtains of death and obliv- ume of Byron's life. Whatever human doubt that the movements 75 years ago, ion, and let fall upon earth such a tide imagination shall hereafter picture of a or more, in behalf of ministerial educaof sunshine as never warmed it till then. human being, I shall believe it all with- tion, have had much to do in promoting The atmosphere of heaven gushed down in the bounds of credibility. Byron's the progress of our denomination from to earth. From that hour a new and case shows that fact sometimes runs that time to the present; or that the inextinguishable interest was given us by all fancy, as a steamboat passes a present enlarged and more systematic us. in nature. It was the wish of our scow at anchor. I have tried hard to efforts will produce a rich harvest in

Father ; it was the birth-place of mill- fitd something in him to like besides generations to come ? ions of everlasting souls. Its hills and his genius and his wit; but there was valleys then smiled in an etherial beau- no other likeable quality about him.---ty, for they were then to our eyes spread He was an incarnation of deamonism. out by a mighty and tender Parent for He is the only man in English history our happy abodes. The waters ran for a hundred years that has boasted of Where is God's invitation to be found with a voice of gladness; the clouds infidelity and of every practical vice, for to-morrow?" Nowhere! God is sailed over us with a new aspect of de- not included in what may be termed, too just to be mocked too piteous to light; the wind blew, and the leaves what his biographer does term mean-mock. Who ever was put off by God to fluttered in it, and whispered every- ness. Lord Bolinbroke, in his most ex- "to-morrow?" No one. When God where of life-sternal consciousness- travagant youthful sallies, and the says 'now,' he means 'now.' Who ever eternal enjoyment of intellect and love. wicked Lord Littleton, were saints to died on 'to-morrow?' No one. Salva-Through all things we felt a portion of him. All Moore can say is, that each tion, life death, hell, all are gathered up the Divine, paternal spirit diffused; and of his vices has some virtue or some in 'to-day.' To those whose last hour "the wilderness and the solitary place" prodence near it. Well, if that were is come, 'to-morrow' will be as though thenceforth had a language for our not so in all, who could escape hang- a thousand years had rolled away since

revelations of eternity - Selected.

A Faithful Church-Goer.

whose reside ce required him to trav- given for his being a bad husband, the ready made shirts. The natives cut off el eight miles each way, in order to at sum of which is that he was a very pieces of the tree about two feet long, tend public worship on the Lord's day, bad man. I confess I was very much from which they draw off the fibrous mee said that he could recollect but rejoiced then, and am rejoiced now, that bark as beys draw off the bark of chestone or two instances in his life in which he was driven out of England by pub- nuts to make whistles. Each man sehe had been absent from the house of lie scorn; because his vices were not leets a tree near his own diameter, so God in consequence of storms or bad in his passions, but in his principles. - that the shirt may be a good hi. When roads What a rebuke to multitudes He denied all religion, and all virtue the bark is off, they cut a hole in each who suff a even the apprehension of un- from the house-top. Dr. Johnson says circle to admit the arms. The shirts do pleasant weather to deter them from there is marit in maintaining good prin- not require any washing, starching and the sanctuary !"" If men love the gates ciples, though the preacher is seduced ironing, and a more convenient article of Zion, as this venerable Christian did; into violation of them. This is true .-- for loafers could not be imagined. The

Those who heard him have frequently low trilles to keep them from their ap. contempt of morals, and definee of the assured us that he invariably brought propriate place in the Lord's house.

Webster's Opinion of Byron. | posite habits of admiration and enthusiastic reverence for excellence impart to ourselves a portion of the qualities we admire. Here, as in everything else, open humility is the surest path to exalta-

tion .- Arneld. interest. The last number seems wor-

SIGMA.

hearts full of the holy peace and of the ing? The biographer, indeed, says his they heard 'come in,' or depart." moral conduct must not be judged of

is true, if a favorable decision is look- ding to Mons. Humboldt there is a tree An old man of over fourseore years, ed for. Many excellent reasons are in the South Sea Islands which produces

#### Selected Gems.

Nature designed the heart to be always warm, and the hand to be often from Dr. Teasdale's sermon on the agency of the "Nothing before, nothing behind ;

The steps of faith Fall on the seeming void, and find

The rock beneath." Use the means and trust to God for the blessing.

keeper's happiness.

"The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat Ourself. All sin is easy after that. Society, like silk, must be viewed in

Every man magifies the injuries he

inflicted.

affectionate, guileless smiles?

few occasions of spending,-not he who | not stay long on account of other unavoidable has great rents and great vents.

consider themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them. each other, is one of the principal caus, promise me that he will do what he can to win es of their ill temper toward each other. a soul to Christ daring my stay among you,

hardens under every stroke of the brush into eternal rock.

We must hear the warnings of con- tion, will oblige me by rising to your feet."--science, or we shall feel the woundings | Many of the Christians present instantly arose; of conscience.

ic indalous stories his enemics had propagated concerning him, "I will live portance of the vow which she had assumed, so," replied the philosopher, "that no- and bore in her countenance the marks of deep budy shall believe them."

Avarice lodged in the soul is usually her mistress discovered that Mary seemed very the last vice that capitulates to religion. solenn, and was obviously in trouble of mind The difficulty of refuting very silly she was sick, and Mary said, "No, madam."and weak arguments reminds one of the Then she asked if she had heard any bad news, well known difficult feat of cutting and she replied again in the negative. Her through a cushion with a sword.

Drop by drop falls into the clear well-spring of our youth, the bitter wa- ing it impossible longer to evade the anxious

ter of experience, and there is no filterer this side of the grave that can restore

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

#### The agency of the Holy Spirit.

The following interesting Incident is copied Holy Spirit in the work of salvation, published in the January number of the Baptist Preacher 1857.

"The Holy Spirit strives with men, by the entreaties and admonitions of Christian friends. A kind word, a solemn admonition, an affectionate entreaty, a pressing request, or an earnest exhortation, is often made the effectual instru-Pride requires very costly food-its | ment in the hand of the Divine Spirit, of the awakening conversion of sinners. I will give an illustration.

A pastor who wished to hold a series of religious meetings in his clurch, invited a neighall situations, or its colors will deceive boring preacher to assist him in the services. The neighboring pastor came to his aid, and at the close of the first sermon, which was a very solemn impressive appeal to Christians, to arouse has received, and lessons those he has themselves from their spiritual apathy, and come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord Is not every face beautiful in our eyes | against the mighty, he said he had a proposiwhich habitually turns toward us with tion to submit to his Christian friends present. He told them that he had come, at the carnest request of their affectionate pastor, to assist him He has a good income who has but a few days in the meetings, but that he could engagements. He said he was anxious to do Men of the nobiest disposition always all the good he could during his brief sojourn among them and he wanted them to do the same. "And now," said he, "I wish to make this proposition to you, viz: that each professor of reli-The incapacity of men to understand gion present, Solemnly as before Almighty God, We paint our lives in fresco. The that the members of the church, especially, will soft and facile plaster of the moment endeavor to win one soul, spice at least, to the love and service of the Redeemer, during the continuance of the meeting. And as many of you as feel prepared to respond to this proposiand amongst the number was a poor girl named When a friend once told Plato what Mary, who was out at service in a rich aristocratic family in the vicinity. Mary was profoundly impressed with the solemnity and imand unusual anxiety. When she reached home about something. She therefore asked her if mistress then became very anxious to know what was the matter with poor Mary; and find-

scruting of her mistress, Mary disclosed to her all that had happened in the meeting; told her

that we perform works of supererogation, works over and above that which is required in order to secure our salvation. And all who do not perform The first argument which we employed to prove the final salvation of all be- such works will fail of heaven because

hers but we desist. T is selvation is certain. Second- sustain his doctrine? Your declaraly, because of the immutable purposes tion against the find perseverance of of Gol. We learn from the Bible that the saints, lead to Pelageanism, to God is unchangeable, "I am God and downright legality. Such doctrines onchange not." David says, "ye think by tend to feed the pride of the human heart. Legal convictions lead to legal that God is altogether such an one as yourself." And this is the reason that repentance, and legal repen ance to lenica are continually attributing to God gal conversion. Let us not be deceivin his actions mutability. The purpose | ed, God is not mocked.

es al God in the selvation of all who ev y achsafed to them, through the allatoming merits of Christs blood.

What is the purpose of God in the regeneration of a soul? Is it not the sale

| before the world began" Here it is | declared that we are saved according to the purpose and grace of God, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began. It is evident that God purposed the salvation of those who believe before the world began. And st on their salvation according to the purposes of election were all to be acof complished through Christ, and not by works of righeousness. There are, some strange inconsistencies about our i

Methodist friends, they disclaim anything like a belief in works of super erogation when they place the whole salvation of the soul upon works o righteousness. The scriptures teach

us that after we have done the best we could to count ourselves but unprofita. ble servants. If all that we can do it serving God and promoting the interests of his kingdom, is but our duty, there can be no merit in it, for if we justly owe to God our whole time and talents, our exerting ourselves to the very extent of our capacity, will not bring God under any obligation to us. Hence, if the Methodist plan of getting to heaven be true, "do and live, or neglect and die," it becomes necessary

believe are his eternal designs of mer- The Doctrine of Election in Re-

And can God be

lievers was founded upon the covenant they in no other way can bring God unof redemistion an argument against devobligation to save them.

Why condemn Pelagens in your Diswhich we might extend to a dozen numcipline, and then in the pulpit strive to

As then, so Now.

Thos. a Kempis.

### vivals.

S. W. BARTLEY.

if they long for the ordinances ; if, like Good theory is something. But a these same country produces breadfruit, so The late Dr. Nettleton was one of the David, they consider the altar of God ory of living, and dying too, made up that a fellow may get his board and

inion of all the decent part of the pubworks is dead. It is like an index the old purity. tawarted is his purposes? if he can the assured us that he invariably brought proposes of the first out the distinguishing doctrines of the calvinistic system during the progress of the a growing indefinence to public work is fully a were alive to re cast curving provide place in the progress of the a growing indefinence to public work. without a book ; like hands without a certain prominent characters in his a tree with nothing but dry and withgreat epic, he could embellish them ered branches. Professed disciple of ----with new traits without violating prob- Carist, to prove thy discipleship gen-To Preachers. ability." uine, thou must surround thyself with I have found the following rules to be of much service to myself, and re-Paying for the Pitcher. widows, whom thou hast comforted--with orphans, whom thou hast succor-

cy 'to morrow ?' None. Not to find

by the ordinary standard ! And this A FINE COUNTRY FOR LOAFERS .- Accor-

FAITH AND WORKS .- Faith without

To-Morrow .--- Who ever received mer-

bi , but if God's purpose in regenera- of abuost every revival in which he las ship - Christian Intelligence. ton is selvation and his purpose can-bored. After elseration on the doctrine on a fail, it follows as indulitably true of election, an Inquirer said to him : that the believer will be saved though all cannot get on with the doctrine of each and hell oppose. Christ says, chection," "Then get on without it," All that the Father giveth me shall come to me, and him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out. For I get to heaven the easiest way you can; the ministry the propriety of testing large congregation in Ireland, and afcome down from heaven not to do must repeat and believe and love God. whether election is true or not, you mine own will, but the will of him that Now, what we tell you is, that such is age of telegraphs and stenography. sent me. And this is the father's will the wickedness of your heart, that you, which hath sent me that of all which never will do these things unless God he hath given me I shall loose nothing, has determined to renew your heart. \* but should raise it up at the last day." What are God's purposes but his will? election? If you prove it false, what Then is not the immutable purpose of have you gained? You must repent C d which is expressed in this quota-and believe after all Why do you not tion conclusive? F.rst. The purpose immediately come by with these terms to his Sep. And, secondly, the purpose this, without the aids of Divine grace, out, in the plainest shortest possible of life is free, 'without money and withthe Son, he should loose nothing, but doctrine of election." should raise it up at the last day. If On another occasion an Arminian apthose who were given to Christ fail of proached him and said : "Do you besalvation, then there is a violation or lieve God influences the will ?" "I do,"

failure of one of the most important said Nettleton. 'How do you prove stipulations in the compact between the it?" "I prove it by the text, 'God wor-Trinity. And in this failure, the most keth in you to will and to do." "But important purpose and end which God that does not mean," said the Arminian, had in view in the great scheme of recovering mercy fails-the salvation of how do you prove it ?" "Prove it," said the believing sont. If the design of Nettleton, "by the text, 'God worketh' merey in regeneration is salvation, how in you both to will and to do?" "But shall the soul fail of salvation ? Will that, I say, does not mean that God inthe objector say that solvation rests | fuences the will." "And what does it upon conditions such as, if you forsake mean ?" said Nettleton. "It means," God he will forsake you, if you contin- said the other, "that God gives us a ue in the road to heaven he will take gracious power to will and to do."you there, if you will be ob dicut he "Then it does not mean," said Nettleton, will make you obedient, but if you athat God works in us to will and to change your mind God will change his, "do to

a differ devil may make the best of you. for what he cares. This is downright my selvation depends entirely upon finetuating between hope and fear, and of Germany, 'four hundred are decidedmysel 2 My conviction, regeneration, overwhelmed with crief, were to re- ly hostile to the Romish Church, and we cost upon works? When God upon thee? Do now, that which thou live.

which was given to us in Christ Jesus

sive "Not by works of righteonsness wouldst then do, and rest secure of thy which we have done, but according to perseverance." \* \* Is survey he seved us by the washing Instead of i dulging anxious inquiincrementation and renewing of the ries into the future condition of our 11. Glost," Again, "Who hath saved souls, we should apply ourselves wholly is selected us with an holy calling to know what was the good and acsuccerding to our works, but accors coptable will of God," as the only prinin his own purpose and grace, ciple and perfection of every good work.

said Netiloton : 'you are at liberty to specifiely suggest to my brethren in ther merits :

round your text without hitting it. 3. State your propositions plainly, announced that a collection would be \* Why do you stand caveling with but do not stop long to particularize. 4. Avoid long introductions ; but

mer into cold water.

simply a preacher.

But in using helps, be sure you never with which they contributed to the col- if he don't repent." The General, when make stilts of them, when your own lection. legs are far better.

without it. 9. Stop when you are done.

And now, my brother, if they will do

you any good, you are welcome to them.

time that thousands at present base thus: "And what wouldst thou do, if man Catholic papers are not self-sup men preach who take up that error. I bitterness, we must accustom ourselves

God doth reserve his richest cordials ADMIRATION AND ASPIRATION -It is a wisdom. Now, nothing tends more to for our sharpest faintings. It is obser- good thing to believe; it is a good dispose us to indulgence, to close our vable that just after the invasion of Zik- thing to admire. By continually look- hearts against hatred, to open them to features of whose expression that un. The old gentleman, drawing himself up leg, in which David's family was carried ing upwards, our minds will themselves the principles of a humane and soft earthly, penetrating light falls? What in all the pomposity of affronted digniaway captive, and they all wept until grow upwards, and as a man, by indul- morality, than a profound knowledge they had no more power to weep, the ging in the habits of scorn and con- of the human heart. Accordingly, the crown of Israel was brought him, and tempt for others, is sure to descend to wisest men have always been the most if "then God seest me?" the people besought him to accept it. the level of what he dispises, so the op- indulgent .-- Bulwer.

Dr. Adam Clarke was preaching to a ed--with the ignorant, whom thou has instructed-with the wandering, whom ter dwelling in glowing terms on the thou hast reclaimed-with the hungry, 1. Resolve to be brief, as this is an freeness of the gospel, and telling them whom thou hast fed -with the naked, that the water of life could be had whom thou hast clothed--with the sick, 2. Be pointed; never preach all a- "without money and without price," at whom thou hast visited. These are the conclusion of the sermon a person thy trophies !

made to support the gospel in foreign NOT AFRAID OF DIGNITARIES .- The ecparts. The announcement disconcerted centric Peter Cartwright, the wellplunge into your sermon like a swim- the worthy doctor, who afterward rela- known Methodist minister, was once ted the circumstance to the lady of the preaching, when General Jackson en-5. Condense ; make sure that you house where he was staying. "True, tered the church. A pastor in the pulrelates to those who the Father gave of the Gospel? When you have done have an idea, and then speak it right Doctor," replied the hostess, "the water pit gave his brother Cartwright a nudge

out price,' but they must pay for the just come in, as much as to say, "Be 6. Avoid all nigh-flown language ; pitchers to carry it in." The conclu- careful what you say." But Cartwright, quote no Hebrew nor Greek ; aim to be sion of this anecdote was followed by in a loud voice, which could be heard cheerful smiles and clapping of hands, all over the church, exclaimed in re-7. Be honest enough to own that you and the children showed that they un- sponse, "Who cares for General Jackdo avail yourself of help from any source. derstood its import by the readiness son? He'll be lost as soon as any one,

asked what he thought of the preacter, A LAFELESS STATE OF HEART.-You said said, "Sir, give me twenty thousand of are his servant, and can do nothing in one of your letters, that you had such men, and I'll whip the world, in-

then little delight in prayer. That is cluding the devil." just my grief at present, and I have, The following estimate has been made Among the many rules given the what is worse, no desire after God. O ! of the probable amount which it costs I had far rather long, even to agony, estimate is founded upon the last Unito get a sense of God's presence, than ted States Census. A Baptist or Methseems completely dried up within mc. Presbyterian, seven dollars ; a Congre-'y-three dollars.

sales feating final perseverance, the peatedly utter this wish : "O that I cer- that even of the remaining fifty, one- I have been cured of expecting the STEDY of MAXKIND.-In order to love 15 class of Christ, and eternal salva- tainly knew that I should be able to haif are but half Catholic, which is just Holy Spirit's influence without due pre- mankind, expect but little from them ; tion all depend upon myself. And is it persevere." He might be answered as much uncatholic." Many of the Ro- parat on on our part, by observing how in order to view their faults without

> indulgence is a justice which frail humanity has a right to demand from

tains it. -Prof. Upham.

#### Origin of "Cant."

Scotch ministers were permitted to keep

a day of humiliation, as they pretended for their too much correspondence with the king; and in the same month, when Lord Argyll had called a Parliament, Mr. Andrew Cant, a minister, said in

eight churches in this city are well at- Christ is not here, I can't come in," and tended for a country like this, where so then turned and went away. The next many have but a transient home. Our time he preached in that city a young own church is the largest Baptist church woman met him as he was leaving the in the State, and is, without doubt, the church, and with tears in her eves askmost prosperous. Additions by baptism ed if he recollected inquiring at a house and letter have been made every month if Christ dwelt there. "Yes," said he, be as I am now, so lifeless; my soul odist, three dollars and forty cents; a for the last thirty months, without in- "I do." "I am that person," said she, terruption. It is, probably, the only "of whom you inquired; and it has been church in the United States where the blessed to my soul." Chinese and English languages are both used at the prayer meeting and communion table. Our pastor, the Rev. J. Lowis Shuck, is still with us, and we hope he will remain

if "thou God seest me ?"

how deep was the impression made by the sermon; what a solemn proposition had been sub-How TO BE BEAUTIFUL. -If man or wo- mitted to the people; how cheerfully many reman either, wish to realize the full pow- sponded to it &c., &c. Her mistress then said er of personal beauty, it must be by in a tone of derision and of ridicule; "And did chevishing noble actions and purposes- you get up, Mary?" The poor girl trembling by having something to do, and some-thing to live for which is worthy of hu-manity and which by expanding the manity, and which, by expanding the vert during the meeting, Mary?" Poor Mary capacities of the soul, gives expansion barst into tears and replied, "I don't know madand symmetery to the body which con- am, but oh! that it might be you! Oh! that my dear mistress might be the happy soul !" She could say no more; nor was it necessary: That fervent wish, expressed in humility and in tears, In "Things not Generally Known," went like a barbed arrow to the heart of her we find this word, now applied to fa- haughty mistress, and she never had a moments naticism and hypocritical conduct, is peace afterwards, until she found it at the feet derived from two Scotch Presbyterian with rejoiceing, her sheaf to the granery of the ministers of the reign of Charles II.- Lord, before the meeting closed, in the person of They were father and son, both named her own converted mistress. The humblest ef-Andrew Cant ; and Whitlock, in his forts of God's people are thus often made effect-"Memoirs," after narrating the defeat ual to the coversion of the stoutest hearts. The at Worcester, in 1651, says : Divers Spirit of God can take a worm and thresh a mountain."

IS CHRIST IN THE HOUSE ?- The Rev. Dr. Nettleton, while passing the residence of a gentleman in one of his walks, went up the steps and knocked. the pulpit that "God was bound to hold A young woman came to the door, of this Parliament ; for that all other Par- whom he inquired "if Jesus Christ liaments were called by man, but this dwelt there." Quite astonished, she was brought about by his own hand." made no reply. Again he asked, "Does Jesus Christ dwell in this house ?" "No, CALIFORNIA .- - SACRAMENTO .- The cause sir," said she, and invited him to come of Zion is prosperous among us. The in. "O no," said he very sadly : "If

#### An Independent Reader.

Some forty years ago, when a man's repectability depended much on his taking a newspaper, a certain shrewd Do you believe in so plain a thing as old fellow was one morning enjoying "Thou God seest me ?"-that in every the luxury of perusing his paper, (althought, and deed, and purpose, you though he labored under the great distheir have and faith mon such contin-this certain knowledge were bestowed porting, but are with difficulty kept a-have heard such men talk nonsense by to pardon them, and to perceive that are seen by God? What, then, is the the advantage of not knowing a letter in deed you do, the thought you think, the the alphabet) when a more knowing purpose you intend, under that secret neighbor of his happening in-perhaps blazing inspection? What the senti- to borrow his paper-observed to him ment you express, upon the faintest that he had his paper wrong end up --good and righteous purpose shall I not ty, exclaimed : "I would have you to make predominant in all the frame of know sir, that if I take a paper and

### Geo. C. Bancroft. ted at the General Assembly of the Ro- cannot pray at all, because you do not gationalist, ten dollars a Roman Cathlegility the very foundation upon Suppose a person deeply perplexed man Catholic Association, that of the know what to ask for ? I like to feel which Methodism is built. I suppose about the state of his soul, continually four hundred and fifty-six large papers my need of God, for then he is precious. twenty two dollars ; a Unitarian, twen-

the hour .-- Cecil,

# preacher, I have found it convenient to of all my different states of feeling, I the individual members of the different preacher, I have found it convenient to adopt the above, as being such as were if I had no need to seek God in prayer; Churches in the United States to sus-tain their respective Churches. The

THE PRESS IN GERMANY .-- It was star Were you ever in that state, when you

Bonar's "Stranger Here."

#### Christian Baptism. No. 7.

'PAUL'S VIEW OF JOHN'S BAPTISM"-THE "TRUE WITNESS"-MARK'S VIEW OF JOHN'S BAPTISM.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1857. OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large

jority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have consulted to pursue a medium course between the cash an edit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names o such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, oxy YANS, and then, if still delinquent, we shall atrike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that backmant

The S. Col. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

by inform our readers, that payments made within thr months will be recognized as being inadvance. But if pa ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$25

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S W. Baptist.

Gould & LINCOLN have an advertisement of that valuable work of Professor Curtis in this week's paper. It is a Baptist Publishing House of long standing and fine reputation. No Publishers in this country have a better Catalogue of Books, and no firm more reliable.

#### A Compliment.

A brother sends us a communication, and in a private note makes the following statement.

"There has been great affliction among the people of my charge. The S. W. Baptist comforts the hearts of many of the saints of God."

It should be one of the leading objects of religious Journalism to comfort the afflicted. In the heated controversy of this age, the piety and spirituality of God's people must not be overlooked. There is danger of a religious Journal making better sectarians than Christians. When sickness invades, and the "swellings of Jordan" in the struggles of death come, then the nourishing and sustaining doctrines of the Gospel are needed, and not the vim of heated controversy. In the S. W. Baptist we intend to defend the truth, and to write and publish such articles as will improve and increase the picty of Christians. May we ever assist the Pastor to administer comfort to his afflicted flock.

LITERATURE IN FREE ITALY .- According to the Risorgimento of Turin, the number of political, literary, scientific, and commercial journels published this moment in that capital amounts to sixtyeight.

The above is gratifying intelligence. There is in Europe a rapid increase in Journalism. Newspapers, political, literary, scientific, and commercial are springing into existence fast. And a striking feature in nearly all of them, is their hatred to Popery. Papers purely Roman Catholic are few, and but poorly supported, scarcely none of them self-sustaining. The Revolution of 1848 failed, because there was not virtue and intelligence among the masses sufficient to sustain the intelligent leaders of the movement. Another remote reason may be assigned ; the remaining lingering attachment to Roman Catholicism in France and some other powers. But Catholicism is depreciating as rapidly as intelligence increases. Yea, more ; for the down-trodden millions begin to see that their social and political evils have been produced more by Priestcraft than Kingcraft ; and they are visiting both with great severity where the least opportunity offers. Indeed they do not wait for opportunity. Let no one attribute the late assassination of the Archbishop of Paris, and the still later assassination of the Archbishop of Mantua, to insanity. There is a deeply seated hatred among honest and intelligent Catholics against the recent dogma of the Immaculate conception. They consider their Church degraded in the estimation of Protestants and Infidels, and with fanatical zeal they are taking yeangance on their Church Dignitaries. If this is the feeling of a large portion of Catholics, what must be the feeling of those who have no sympathy with the Church of Rome. The time is not distant when God will "remember her iniquities."

tling questions. Technically the Christian world is divided in doctrine into Calvinists and Arminians; and then comes in our "middle ground" men whom we call Baxterians. As to our own part we had rather undertake the difficult job of welding iron and clay, than to attempt to harmonize these doctrines. To attempt to take from one and the other and build a medium platform, is but to to entangle the builders in their own absurdities and become the butt of laughter for Calvinists and Arminians. In spite of themselves, "middle ground" men will, in their teachings, lean to one side or the other. They cannot help it: for there is no resting place on their imaginary platform. Those Baptist Ministers alluded to have gone on the Arminian side. While we regret it, we are not at all astonished ; it is the logical result of "medium" men who hate the term "Calvinism" without knowing, it would seem, why they hate it. Men who hate terms should remember that men will use terms to convey ideas.

ological subjects there is quite a num-

ber who adopt this easy method of set-

Here follows some sensible remarks upon "Niggers" and Slavery by one who had seen the contrast in the South and Africa. Nothing will cure a raving abolitionist sooner, provided he canget his eyes open to see, than such a viewof Niggerdom as the one described by the "officer of the United States Navy :"

#### The Negroes in Africa.

We are permitted (says the Boston Post) to make the subjoined extract from a letter written by an officer of the United States navy to a friend in this city. The writer is the son of a late distinguished Senator from one of the New England States. The letter is written from on board the United States ship St. Louis, and dated October 15, 1856, at "Little Fish Bay west coast of Africa :"

\* \* \* \* \* "There is very little disciples,"-Acts, 19: 3-5. He then variety upon this coast. 'Niggers !' argues that if Paul had regarded John's slaves ! 'niggers !' is the cry. This ministry as belonging to the Christian town is, like most other places upon dispensation, "he certainly would not this coast, made up of a few people calhave re-baptized those who had been bapled white, and a crowd, a mass of mistized by John." (The italics are ours.)-Now this we readily grant. If the sa- whose ministry it is affirmed was "the erable, filthy, worthless, indolent (niggers) natives. If Charles Sumner, Jack cred historian had informed us that Hale, or any other sensible man who these disciples had been baptized by wishes or is willing to be permanently John, the case would be made out .-cured of his mock philanthropy and But far different is the record. Persickly sentimentality in regard to the haps we may "somewhat amuse" our worthy cotemporary still further by civil functionaries, but superceded the universal negro race. he has only to some more "logical deductions and old "articles of confederation." So that take a six months cruise upon the coast of Africa. If that will not cure him, and convince him that his sympathy for the three and half millions of the hapamusement of one's friends. We as- just as it would have been unlawful for fluence of this Society, made such an piest negroes upon the face of the earth is misplaced, then I have only to say sert then he is past hope and past cure. First, that Luke does not say that "As I live, I do not believe there is John baptized these disciples, as the one negro in one thousand upon the "True Witness" affirms. When Paul coast of Africa, who is as well off, morasked these disciples, 'If they had really, physically, or socially, as the ceived the Holy Ghost since they beworst abused slave in the United States. lieved," they respodded, "We have not Slavery here is slavery indeed, and of so much as heard whether there be any the most horrible kind. Cruelty prac-Holy Ghost." Now it is a matter of distised here by black slave owners is tinct record, that John did inform those heartrending to witness. Some chiefs whom he baptized that one should come (black) own thousands-they sell, torafter him, who would "baptize them ture, or kill them, at pleasure. Ninetywith the Holy Ghost." Matt. 3 : 11 .-nine of every hundred negroes, slaves And we humbly submit, that if these or free, even in towns, would gladly disciples had not heard "whether there exchange their condition with the meanbe any Holy Ghost," they could not est, most illiterate slave in the Union. have been instructed by him who was It is imposible to picture the miserable commissioned to teach them on that condition of the native African upon very subject. his own soil. Civilization, or even par-Again: When Paul asked them, tial culture, with the mass of natives, "Unto what they were baptized ?" they is an idea so perfectly absurd that it does not admit of a thought. With the language, it strikes us, is totally incombined efforts of a million competent, compatible with the idea that John had honest, industrious, persevering philanbaptized them. Henry has given, thropists with millions of money yeardoubtless the true construction of this ly expended to the best possible advanclause. He says, "They own they were ing exposition of this passage, that tage for a million of years, would not baptized unto John's baptism, i.e., as I "Paul's view of John's baptism" perdevelop one hundred native Africans who would be of any account to the world at large. So much for 'niggers. p. 111. Having seen our negroes at home in our Southern States, and having seen them here, I regard the 'institution' as it exists there as a benign, nay, heavenly institution, and our southern brethren deserve the thanks of the whole Christian world, for having ameliorated, in such striking contrast with their brethren here, three and a half millions of negroes. Rev. Mr. Harvey, Methodist minister ture and delusion. If ministers were more spiritual they When a minister of the Gospel, like article called "Ardent Spirits." Let ited the same city, and found certain of the counsel of God." ministers commune with God, and they will not seek communion with real nor men-made devils. The curiosity and credulity of some preachers is equally al deduction," or a very high degree of to Moses, then the "baptism of repent- See advertisements of Smith & great. Vain curiosity has led thou-"biblical knowledge," to decide that ance for the remission of sins" had been WHILDEN.

baptized by Apollos?

count in the New Testament that the ded from the beginning of Genesis to ordinance as administered by John him- the close of Malachi. But if it belongs self, was ever afterwards repeated .- to the Christian dispensation, then it

The first part of the 19th chap, of the Acts has often been quoted by Pedo baptist writers to prove that John's Baptism did not belong to the Christian dispensation. We think a fair and candid construction of that passage, any of them were ever re-baptized. however, according to the common rules of interpretation, will rather sustain, much less militate against the views we have suggested. Apropos, the Prescilla "instructing him in the way of the byterian "True Witness," of Jackson, Miss., in reviewing one of our articles count that ever he was re-baptized. on the "Ministry and Baptism of John," takes us to task for the novelty of our le which the "Witness" reviews, we views, and classes us with a certain "brother of the same school," (of Biblical knowledge" we suppose, at which he is "somewhat amused,") whom he heard in the pulpit say with "deep earnestness," that John was a Baptist, James a Methodist, and Paul a Presbyterian, and therefore as John was before James and Paul, the "Baptist Church was certainly the oldest of the three !" Now, we think we can improve the wit of our cotemporary. "John the Baptist" commenced his ministry "in the wilderness of Judea" about A. D. 30. "John the Presbyterian" commenced his in that during his ministry there, "Aquila Geneva about A. D. 1541. "John the and Priscilla instructed him in the way Methodist" commenced his in England of the Lord more perfectly." The very about A. D. 1731. Our witty brother language imports that he had made can readily supply the ergo.

After quoting an illustration we used to indicate the relation of John's ministry and Baptism to the Christian dispensation, not to"prove," as the "Witness" says our position, but barely to illustrate it-(for we can scarcely suppose a Presbyterian editor capable of confounding an illustration with a proof) -he says :- "Now a sufficient answer to this would be to show that Paul had a different opinion of John's ministry when he (Paul) baptized his (John's)

the Lord. And yet, so far as the divine "the beginning of the Gospel of Jesus record goes we have no account that Christ." Apollos appears to have been an imme- caustic toward the close of his article. diate disciple of John, and though we Hear him :-"It is a blessed thing for have an account of Aquila, and Pris- the world that there is at least one Lord more perfectly," we have no ac- that all may know when and by whom And let us observe, that in the arti- were instituted." used the following language : "We do mischief is, that in his case, the light not pretend to say that John's ministry shines in too dark a place to be comever reached the perfection of the Chris- prehended (!) For really when a "True tian system. We only alledged, that (!) Witness" disposes one thing, and it was 'the beginning of the Gospel of an inspired man says another thing, it

Jesus Christ, the Son of God,' and does indicate something analogous to therefore falls within the limits of the what the Scriptures call-"darkness." Gospel economy. It was the forma- And it will no doubt "somewhat amuse" ive period of Christianity." We then others to see our brother extricate himdrew, it will be remembered, an illus- self from his present position. Amusetration of our views, from the formative ment, in order to be relished, ought to period of our civil government. The be diffused over a larger circle than a case of Apollos at Ephesus will still single editorial sanctum. farther sustain this position. It is said, P by It will be seen by the following,

no little proficiency in his knowledge of the Gospel of Christ. A plain candid man, we apprehend,

who had no previously adopted theory to sustain, would arrive at the truth in this case thus :- On the day of Pentecost, our Lord having ascended on high 'to receive gifts for men," the Holy Spirit descended upon the Apostles, and thus inaugurated what we may call the perfection of the Christian economy ust as the adoption of our present federal constitution in 1787 inaugurated the perfection of our present sys tem of civil government. This event, the descent of the Spirit) while it did not make null and word the official acts and doings of God's messenger. John, beginning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." superceded it from that period ; just as our present civil constitution at the period of its adoption, did not make null and void, the official acts of the first

these disciples were, most probably, practiced among the Jews for about fourteen hundred years. And yet not And still further : We have no ac- a single instance of the kind is recor-

The Apostles of our Lord were most came from heaven in the days of Christ, likely first the disciples of John, for to his harbinger, John, who "was sent his mission was to prepare a people for from God," and was, as Mark affirms

Our witty cotemporary grows a little (meaning us) who can furnish light, the Christian Church and its ordinances

Now this is all very fine ; but the

announced from the South. Baptist, that J. J. Toos, late of the firm of Nelson, Toon, & Co., Booksellers, Nashville, Tenn., is Financial Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. Such an officer was needed to attend to the increasing labors of that Society : and J. J. Toon is the man for the station. We are happy in being able to announce the onward progress of that Institution. It is now doing a great work, and what an engine of noral and intellectual power it will be, sustained by its friends a little longer, no one can tell. If the South will atch its interests, we mean Southern Saptists, such an Institution can be uilt up in Charleston, as will furnish the Southern mind with such a Literature as its wants demand. Sectionalisms we despise, but Southern people are compelled to guard with vigilance their rights:

#### Financial Secretary of the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The general principle which is to

their instructions, is to be invested

The following are some of the spe-

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of the S.B. Publication Society, held Nov. 25, 1856, a question long under consideration by the Board, was settled Biblical knowledge" in our analy- from the Pentecostal era, it was unlaw- by appointing a new officer under the sis of this passage. It is quite pleas- ful for any one to receive the ordinance Board, whose duties are described beant to contribute occasionally to the of baptism as John administered it; low. The increasing business and in-

#### BE Elder J. E. ALBRITTON has remove

ed from Elba, Ala., to Geneva, Ala., and speaks of his location as follows: "I wish to say a few things about Geneva, in order that my brethren at a distance may know where I am and what I am doing. There are but few church members in our place, and they are divided between the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterians, neither one being able to carry on a Sabbath School, successfully without the assistance of the others. We have therefore, united and

organized a union Sabbath School, having for its Superintendant Mr. J. S. Hansberger, with a sufficient number of teachers to carry on the School .-We also have a Bible class which is very interesting indeed ; and I believe that the day is not far distant when we will have good society and good chur-

ches in our place." Educational.

We publish below an encouraging article from the Alabama Educational Journal, edited by W. F. PERRY, Superintendent of Public Schools for Alabama. The Table of Figures is a rebuke to all who predicted evil of the Public School enterprise. In the hands of Mr. Perry, success is certain. But read the article, which speaks for itself :

We offer the subjoined statement as the best possible commentary upon the advantages of a public educational system, and a condensed reply to all chained ;" "Hope is the bread of the nquiries as to what ours is accomplish- unhappy ;" "Fraud squats under a good ing. The results which it discloses are bargain." truly surprising when it is remembered that such a system requires time for the

organization of its mere external machinery, time to adapt itself to the vari- on a sudden, fools on reflection # ous circumstances and wants of those it buying a horse and taking a wife a was designed to benefit-time to set to thine eyes and commend thyself work those influences which shall act G d." on public opinion, and awaken a general interest in reference to schools and

duce improved processes and methods of instruction. What may not be exfruits of the rich harvest which our people are destined to reap.

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#### Tuscan Proverbs.

Proverbs are pithy sentences. are the utterances of the experience wisdom, shrewdness, humor, inage, tion, fancy, passions and moral sen ments of men. We will give the read er a few specimens of the proverts the people of Tuscany,

1. Proverbs founded on superstition Blest is the corpse that has died Saturd y;" "A man's spittle subles every serpent ;" and "when there as sunshine and rain together, the deri taking a wife."

2. Here are some that show a dista lief in the existence of probity among men. "God protect me from my friends I will protect myself from my enemies "Speak to your friend as if he were become your enemy ;" "Think that this enemy may become thy friend ." honest man bath a hairy palm ;" -T. rich one must have friends in the de il's house."

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3. As a set off to the severity of the above, we give the following terr and light-hearted ones : "Laughtdoes good to the blood ;" "Every inyou laugh, you take a nail from to coffin ;" "God helps merry folks" 4. What grace and force is atta proverb on special providence: 1 leaf moves but God wills it." And her

is imagery for you : "Age in lore, win ter in flower ;" "War begun, Hell ...

5. They have some very ungalized proverbs ; of women they say a "Wa

6. On charity and benevolence the education ; and still more time to eles have some fine sentiments ; "No mo vate the standard of qualifications in ever become poor through giving, the profession of teaching, and to intro- alms ;" "Better a pain in the pocks than in the heart ;" "God is tresport pected from the full maturity and devel. a charitable man" Avarice is made oment of that which has accomplish- appear senseless in the following ed even thus much while yet in its in- "Our last garment is made without fancy? We submit it as a sort of first pockets ;" and "The miser does good only when he dies."

7. Constancy, energy, and persent ance are well recommended thus ; "T tree often transplanted is never la with fruit ;" "The tree does not fall the first stroke ;" "Work in jest, wa in earnest ;" "Only they that light crowned." Here is much manful s reliance taught in a sentence : "Aganvil does not fear the hammer " in this the wealth of resource is for bly expressed : "A good Knight is ne er at a loss for a lance."

#### "Falling from Grace."

Our correspondent, Bro. N. C. Baldwin, says there are Baptist Ministers in some parts of the Nolachucky Association who hold the Methodist dogma of "falling from grace." We were not apprised before, that there was a Baptist minister in East Tennessee who had gone so far into error as to adopt such an absurdity. Indeed we never have seen but one Baptist minister who did hold such sentiments, and he was on his way to Bethany, and has since, we believe, fully avowed the sentiments of Mr. Campbell. We fear that Presbyteries are not sufficiently particular in their examination of candidates for the ministry. However talented a man may be, and whatever may be his qual-• ifications in other respects, such a departure from the principles of the gospel is a capital error that should not be winked at. Such views of the grace of God and the work of Christ in the great scheme of man's redemption are too low for Baptist ministers. Those brethren ought to be taught the way of the Lord more perfectly.

Bap. Watchman. No doubt these Methodist Baptist Ministers were "middle ground" men .--Some fancy that truth is to be found betwixt a contested question in every case. Hence they make it a uniform rule to take "middle ground." On The-1 sands from the paths of rectitude.

in Carbondale, Pa., who a few years ago turned spiritualist, and has been holding religious services connected with the rappings, has been brought to see the error of his ways ; and finally he and his principal followers have come out in a card, and owned their conviction that the whole is an impos-

would be less given to spiritualism. Mr. Harvey, turns aside from his great work and tampers with Humbuggers he is sure to be humbugged. The Spirit of God will no more dwell with modern Spiritualism than it will with an the officers of our present political com- appointment a matter of necessity; and

monwealth to have been inducted into a man was at length found who was beoffice according to the forms of the old lieved to be competent to fill it. The compact. These disciples at Ephesus Board elected, J. J. Toon, late of the appear to have been baptized, (by A. firm of Nelson, Toon & Co., Booksellers, pollos most likely,) after the Pentecos- in Nashville, Tenn. He has now artal era, and therefore after the baptism rived in this city and has entered upon of John had been superceded by a still the duties of his office. Much of the business and administrative work herefurther development of the Christian tofore by necessity laid upon the Cordispensation. Hence their baptism was void, not because John's baptism was responding Secretary, will now belong United States Census of 1850; the sec- love in his heart has spears in his void, but because they had received it after that baptism had been superceded. The baptism of John up to the day of Pentecost, to use a legal phrase, was tion. "in full force and effect ;" but disciples

made after that period were to be baptized in accordance with the fuller and will be his acting as the agent of the more perfect development of the king-Financial Committee, and, subject to dom of God. And, therefore, Paul did

that in the case of these Ephesian diswith the general powers of said Commitanswered, "Unto John's baptism." This ciples, which every Baptist minister is tee as set forth in Sec. 2d, of article 4th bound to do in all conversions from the of the By-Laws of this Board. errors of Pedobaptism-"he baptized them in the name of the Lord."

cfic duties which under the above gen-Now, it will be seen from the foregoeral rule will devolve on the Financial Secretary.

1. It shall be his duty to visit the take it, not by John himself, but by some feetly harmonizes with Mark's view of prominent religious meetings of the dedisciple of his." Compre. Com. vol. V. that baptism. Paul put no dishonor nomination, and present the claims of upon John's baptism by re-baptizing the Society, and make efforts for the

And still further, the city of Ephesus these disciples, because they had only extension of the business of the deposwhere these disciples resided, was nearly been baptized "unto John's baptism," itory. five hundred miles from the scene of and as we think we have shown, after 2. It shall be his duty to attend to

Johns ministry. It was moreover a heath- that baptism had been superceded. - the collection of all dues to the Society, en city, and we have not the slightest Mark affirms of the ministry and bap- whether the same be for contributions intimation that John ever visited any tism of John, they were "the beginning or purchases, is to have a general sucity beyond the Jewish territory. That of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son perintendence of the agencies of the they had visited Judea about the time of God." It would be difficult to state Board.

of John's ministry, and had been by a proposition in terms more pointed, 3. It shall be his duty to keep achim baptized is quite an extreme sup- unmistakable and specific than those counts with the several agents of the position. And moreover, the facts in in which this is stated. We have as Board, and of the separate funds of the the case do not require a resort to any serted that John's ministry and baptism Society. He shall receive all monies such supposition. If the reader will "fell within the limits of the Christian contributed to the Society, and pay over turn to the closing part of 18th chap- dispensation." Mark declares that they the same to the Treasurer, who shall ter of Acts, he will find the key to un- were the "beginning of the Gospel of disburse the same upon the order of the lock the whole mystery. We are there Jesus Christ"-"either" Mark, "then, said Secretary,

informed that "a certain Jew named or this editor [of the Witness] must be 4. It shall be his duty to give a gen-Appollos, born at Alexandria, an elo wrong, for they differ widely in their eral superintendence to the business of oquent man, and mighty in the scrip- views of John's ministry." There is the Depository, and have the direction tures, came to Ephesus. This man was no necessary disharmony between of the purchase of paper, and the pubinstructed in the way of the Lord ; and Mark and Paul. Mark states a fact, with lishing, stereotyping and binding of the by letter and experience ; at Southing- Who are willing to unite this yest being forvent in the Spirit, he spake which the case of the Ephesian disci- Societiy's publications.

and taught dilligently the things of the ples readily harmonizes in the estima- 5. He shall make a monthly report of Baptist church; the Casstown Baptist dollars additional endowment? Lord, knowing only the baptism of John." tion of ingenuous criticism. It is no the business of his department to the Now, put these facts together-Appol- light matter for a Christian minister Board, in which the pecuniary condition los came to Ephesus -he knew only the to pronounce that to be untrue, which of the Society shall be exhibited, and addded by baptism at Mechanicksbury be willing to give to secure the above baptism of John -Paul afterwards vis- an inspired man declares to be a "part shall recommend such plans for in- church. creasing its funds and managing its

disciples in that city who had been The whole matter resolves itself into fiscal affairs as he may deem requisite, "baptized unto John's baptism." Does this : The baptism of John belongs ei- for the efficient promotion of the obit betray "amusing" powers of "logic- ther to Moses or Christ. If it belongs jects of the Society.

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	Talladega	come to the top ;" "Truth may drop
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to this new office, while the Correspond ing Secretary can henceforth dovote his attention to the duties proper to his own office, as described by the constituto schools of every discription; the love."

second those sent to the Public Schools 10. Here are their views of a lar more children in school in the State du- energetic and pithy sentence :

Revivals.

sons have been baptized.

meeting still continues.

ring the year 1856, by thirty-five thou- "Do all the parts of your duty a earnestly as if the salvation of all the

baptized 33 candidates the past week ; on every one action." Elder J. H. Philips, 2; Elder L. W. For the South Western Baptist. Seeley, 2; and Elder Noah Davis, 1.

We learn from the New York Chronicle that several of the churches in DEAR BRETHREN : Many of you have kindly given your notes for the endow Philadelphia are experiencing revivals; ment of Howard College. Some of ya 39 candidates have been recently bapare in arrearages with the interest tized. The church at Cussewago, Penn., has had an addition of 23 members by those notes. The interest may be of baptism, and at Conklin, N. Y., 32 persmall on each note, and you may # sider that your part is so inconsident that there is no need of it, but it is that The Christian times reports, that over very sum that the Institution is nows: thirty have been added to St. Charls Baptist church, Ill.,-thirty by baptism, visit all of you and collect the late and the remainder by letter and experiamounts, while it is very easy for y

> The Convention will soon meet,you not send up the interest on vot

and Finlay churches, Ohio; at Mt Gil- are anxious to lift their notes : if the ead, Ohio, thirty-five were added to the will send or bring the money to church-thirty-five by baptism, and ten Convention, they will be accommodat ton, Ohio, nine have been added to the giving Howard College, Fifty thousand church, Ohio, has recently added ten by Let each Baptist of means, inform baptism: seventeen have been recently Editors of this paper what they we

Greensburg, Ind., 14 have been tap- Ten \$2,000 subscriptions; Ten \$1,00 tized, Mount Moriah 6.

MASSACHUSETTS-South Abington, 10; scriptions; Ten \$250 subscriptions; F Pittsfield, 25; Barre, 18; Boston, 36; ty \$100 subscriptions, will make 1 Charlestown, 18; Hanover, 25; East Tis- sum. Who will at once unite to give bury, 4; Lowell, 7; Lawrence, 12-155. Z. G. HENDERSON, Ag't. Howard C.

The first column is taken from the on Friendship and love, "He who ha ond from the reports of the Trustees sides ;" "Love knows no measure! made on oath to the County Sperintend- "Love warms more than a thousand ents. The first includes children sent fires ;" "Who would be loved must

alone. The reports from the other man : "A lazy man is the devils be guide the conduct of the new officer counties also show a large increase of ster ;" "Labor as if thou wert to be aggregate attendance over that of 1850, alway, but pray as if thou wert to be but a greater proportion of them are in this day ;" Jeremy Taylor quotes this the private schools. We feel safe in proverb in his Holy Living, and it, w making the assertion that there were doubt, suggested to him the following sand than have ever been before.

world, and all the whole glory of Gol, and the confusion of all devils, and all The True Union states that Dr. Fuller that you hope or desire, did depend w

### Read This.

ence; at Zion's Baptist church, Iowa, to remit by mail the same, seventeen have been baptized and the The Journal and Messenger reports note by some Delegate.

an addition of thirty-five to Amanda By way of information to those w

mentioned sum.

subscriptions ; Twenty-five \$500 \*\*

### Communications.

1. Co-south Western Paptist. At the regular Conference in March Isof, of the Siloam Baptist Church, Marion Ala, the following Committee and appointed to provide for the recep in and accommodatin of delegates at. ing at its approaching session, viz : cing on Friday 10th of April. r le King, William N. Wyatt, L. Y. Turant, Dr. William P. Holman, and

C.T.tt. integrates and visiting brethren, on report themselves to the above com- nate, the er some one of its members. By order of the Church. L. C. TUTT, Ch. Cl'k.

#### Greensboro Alabama.

Wm, C. Buck of Columbus, Williams, A. T. Holmes. Charles Viceensboro Ala., and will, tose, Z. G. Henderson, J. Wilmer.

ceive occasionally one in return. Bro, Buck is a man of age, experi- bro, Williams has removed from the

ence, strong mind, deep piety, great en- State. ergy of character. He has occupied important and responsible positions in the denomination. For many years he BOSTON FEMALE PHYSICIANS .- The Boston Medwas pastor of the First Baptist Church cial World states that there are not far from in Louisville, Ky. For eleven years, twenty female physicians in that city, several of in Louisville, Ky. For cleven years, Editor of the Baptist Banner and Pio-heory (now Western Recorder) Corres-cases of their own sex. Their success in the forpubling Secretary of Bible Board S. B. mer branch tends to establish them firmly in i persome two years, and pastor of families. the Columbus Church during the last MECKLENERG DECLARATION,-We are gratified two years. He is a bold, energetic, to learn from the Western Democrat, that arfeeless writer and preacher In a con- rangements are making for the proper celebra-

He is now about to publish a work on ago May next. the "Philosophy of Religion." Having known him personally, for some twenty years, we give him a hearty welcome

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The Christmas Slippers: or Persevere. BY GRANDMA SARAH.

Christmas was coming? You knew it, as you dropped down the streets and saw the quantities of holiday gifts, that were spread out in the windows of the stores. You knew it, as you saw the children put their heads together, and give a knowing look or a merry smile, while you might just hear the whisper -'Christmas!' You knew it, when you saw one and another jump quickly and hurry away to hide a mysterious parcel, that must not meet father's or mother's or brother's eve.

Maggie and Nellie were thinking about Christmas. They were sitting in their warm, cozy room, and near the window, out of which Nellie was looking, while Maggie was working as busily as she could.

'Maggie,' said Nellie, at length, what shall I give Father for a Christ-

deal coarser, the coarsest that can be used with zephyr worsted-and take this skein, it is a nice shade of red. you will want an ounce for filling up." 'May be I'll want more.' 'Not much; if you should you can

easily match it.' Off went Nellie, while Maggie worked away by the window. Maggie was

Nellie's sister, a few years older than Nellie. That will explain why the younger sought the older sister's advice. In a very short time Nellie was back again. Off went her things as fast as they went on.

'Now, Maggie, a needle-and what shall I do first?'

'I'll draw the outline of the slipper for you, and then you'll get along nicely.'

The slippers were begun that very afternoon. They progressed fuley .---Nellie was all eagerness and delight gold, diamonds and precious stones when she saw how well she was succeeding. The hour every day in school counted for something, the afternoons sad dejected. Sympathize with those out of school helped the work along, as you pass along the the streets? But and the long evenings with Marion ac- these are the true perels and precious complished a great deal more. A glad in trouble. Strive everywhere to girl was Nellie when she brought the diffuse around you sunshine and joy. first slipper and showed it to Maggie If you do this, you will be sure to -all done.

have taken to do all this; you have everybody loved her. "I know not," worked like a soldier. You'll have she replied "unless it be that I love plenty of time to finish the other, won't everybody " This is the true secret of vou?'

stitches to be taken.

ever she wanted, to help her, or to fin- plain. ish what she had begun. It is just possible that if Maggie had not had her hands full she might have taken hold and helped Nellie. But wait a little till you hear the end.

'Tired, Nellie,' said Maggie, as she looked up one day after the second slipper had been begun.

'I'm getting dreadful tired, it's the same old thing over again!'

'I know it Nellie; I'd help you if I

the store-keeper you want some a good | Don't give up anything that you once bigan, always provided the course be right and possible, but go through with it. If you are tired or discouraged, never mind: pluck up your courage and work away. Ask yourself, 'Is it right? ought I do it ? ought I to do it now ? and then if conscience says 'Yes.' Grandma Sarah savs 'Persevere!'

A Word to Little Girls. Who is lovely? It is that little girl who drops sweet words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles, as she passes along --who has a kind word of sympathy for every girl or boy she meets in trouble, and a kind hand to help her companions out of difficulty, who never scowls, never contends, never teases her mates, for seeks in any other way to diminsh, but always to increase, their happiness. Would it not please you to pick up a string of pearls, drops of which can never be lost. Take the hand of the friendless. Simile on the

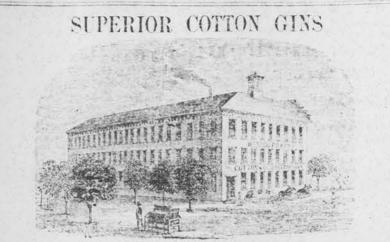
be loved. Dr. Doddridge one day 'Why, Nellie, what a little time you asked his httle girl why it was that

THIS DAY came Robert L. Mane, administration of the administration of the administration of the second seco being loved.

The second slipper was begun. To "He that hath friends," says Solotell the truth, Nellie's interest began mon, "must show himself friendly." to flag. The first charm of the work Love begets love. If you love others, Markan and was over, and there were a great many they cannot help loving you. So, then, The state of Mabama-Macon County. do not put on a scowl, and fretfully " Now, you needn't begin to shake complain that nobody loves you, or These by one lower because your head nor wink your eyes, nor that such or such a one does not like inside to an et al. make a funny grimace and say with a you. If nobody loves you it is your satisfied air-'I thought so ! Nellie was own fault. Either you do not make not used to work so steadily. She was vourself lovely by a sweet winning temthe youngest child, and there had al- per, and kind winning ways or you her and while ways been some one to do for her what- do not love those of whom you com- heating to

> -A BAD MARK .- It is a bad sign for a boy to be seen throwing stones at has an unfeeling heart. He don't care how much suffering he may cause a poor innocent bird or animal. What if he breaks a wing or leg?-he only Hunty Ann Sanders is a restricted laughs at the agony which he has caus-

Boys! never cultivate such a cruel James M. Nichel could, but I'm so busy. You will get disposition ! Never cause anything that the soil line soil through if you perceivere, and just has feeling, pain, if you can possibly think how delighted father will be.' help it. I am afraid if you begin with Notice to Debtors and Creditors. 'I'm afraid I shan't get them done tormenting the poor, innocent brutes, A Little of Macon counter or the induced for the you can after a while, injure your playmates and associates. Some have already been seen to throw stones at Feb to, 1857 poor boys just for fun of it, or rather to gratify the evil disposition of their hearts. Ah! many men have been THE ERITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS. hung for morder, or they have sent to the State prison, just because they cutivated such bad dispositions when L. SOUT& CO., NEW York, continue to publish it to tollowing leading Periods the they were boys like you. They com i. menced by being cruel to animals first. and then to other boys, and so, little by little, their hearts became hardened till they could even kill a man. Think of this the next time you are tempted to pick up a stone to throw at any innocent thing that has life and feeling. Children's Friand. EIGHT DRINKING FAMILIES .- The folgetting on in life. I suppose the best lowing starting statements are made of people grow tired sometimes. It by the N. Y. Cabinet, respecting eight isn't always easy or pleasant to finish different families in a single town: what one has begun, But those, who Their parents were moderate drinkaccomplish any thing great or good, | ers. Can the heads of families read



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mas present this year?

Suppose you work him something, Nellie. He would care a great deal. more for something that you worked than he would for anything you could buy.'

'There isn't any thing that I can make that he wants. I worked him a watch fob last winter, but he doesn't want another.'

'I'll tell you, Nellie, you might work him a pair of slippers. That would be just the thing, for he wants a pair ever | ish, so much.'

'Why Maggie, I couldn't. I never did such a thing in my life, and it would be lots of work, I'm sure I couldn't.'

'I guess you could, if you could get coarse canvass, and take an easy pattern; and father would be so delighted to think you did it.'

Nellie mused.

'You could get a good deal of time,' resumed Maggie. 'You know father don't come home till dark, these short days, and you hardly have tostudy at all out of school."

'Yes,' chimed in Nellie, who began to like the idea, 'and we can work in the Literature class at school, nearly an hour; and Mrs. Harvey said, that the last week before Christmas, we might work in every class where we don't use our books.

'That will do finely,' said Maggie; 'and then you can get some time in the evenings too; the gas light is so bright you could see very well.'

'So I could; and I would get Marion you shan't wear these any more !' to come into tea and to spend the evenings with me, and father wouldn't wonder that I staid down in the parlor, this minute, till I give you a kiss.' and I could work all the time.'

Marion was a friend of Nellie's, who lived next door, and the two girls were very fond of each other. Nellie's eyes grew bright, and her face grew determined.'

and get what things I shall want.'

Isn't it too wet, Nellie?'---It had hate to have you get a cold.'

'O, it don't rain a bit now, and I can hold up my dress, you know.' On went Nellie's things--bonnet and

cloak and furs. 'Now, Maggie, what shall I want?'

by Christmas.' 'Yes, you will; just think what a little time it has been since vou began .----You've done bravely. I'll tell you what, Nellie, I ll go down to Talbot's and make him promise to make them up at three days notice. He will, if I engage him in time, and you can have them ready for him casily. Don't give

up Nellie.' 'No I won't give up. I'll stick to them now. I've begun and I'll fin-

'That's a good brave girl; it will do von good besides.'

Nellie's fingers flew, and her face looked decided. She did get tired more than once over that last slipper; but she persevered.

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er,' said Nellie; and quick as a flash grave.

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'Wasn't Nellie smart father?' said sons are drunkards from the effects of Maggie. 'She worked those herself.' wine. 'Worked them herself! Did you, Nellie? 1 though you bought them; and the father gave them another survey. the influence of liquor is an idiot. 'How still you kept it! I did not k188

Nellie was a happy girl again, for been raining all the morning. I should she had given her father a very great pleasure; and he was glad, for he nephews. Four of the sous have been thought not only of the good will killed by alcohol, and the fifth is a which prompt the gift, but of the ener. drunkard; and the three nephews are gy which had wrought it.

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