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Our next argument for the final sal- their salvation -their leader and keepnation of all believers, is founded on er-"are kept by the power of God the promises of God.

We should remember that he who be revealed in the last time." Not kept has promised is faithful, and will per- until tomorrow, or next week, but "unform all that has proceeded out of his to salvation." I am dwelling upon the month. "My sheep hear my voice, and relation which subsists between Christ I know them, and they follow me ; and and believers. I am reminded of an I give unto them eternal life; and they anecdote which I once heard : An old shall never perish, reither shall any negro after listening to a sermon on man pluck them out of my hand," apostacy by a Methodist minister, was This text would seem to be sufficient to denying its truthfulness to his fellow settle this question with the most scep- servants in the church-yard, the clergytical. The Savior has promised that he man passing by, heard him and asked "will give them eternal life." The cer- what right he, an ignorant old negro, tainty of this promise being fufilled, is had to dispute the truthfulness of his coarly implied in the nature of the life sermon. When the old negro replied : which he gives. For, had He said 1 "Massa, if you head up a keg in a bargive unto them mortal life, or life; it rel, and den head up de barrel in a would have implied that that life would hogshead, how is you gwine to get the

cease at some future time; but notice keg, widout bustin de hogshead and entence "eternal life." The adjective | barrel;-and don't you know de Savior ternal is perfect in itself, being in the say, 'I in you and you in me, and I in superlative degree; and hence signifies the Father." It is said that the clergylife of never-ceasing duration. Then, I man whipped off much confused. And ask if Christdoes actually give his people no wonder, when our lives are hid with S. W. BARTLY eternal life, how can they fall from Christ in God. grace and die spiritually, when the ye-

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1857.

More About Jerry.

Variations of Pedobaptism.

Early in the present year, several of Yes, I have seen Jerry, and, unhapour exchanges quoted the language pily, am too well acquainted with him. which follows, from a sermon by Dr. Brother Levi has not given all his traits. Wilson, before the Synod of New York As he seems to be well nigh ubiquitous, and New Jersey, on the Relation of he may, at different times and places, Baptized Children to the Church.

present quite different phases of char-"If the baptism of an adult makes acter. In some cases he has been him a member of the church, and there known to be very liberal in giving is but one baptism and not two, then money to such objects as happened to the baptism of an infant makes it to the very same extent also a member please his fancy, while in other cases of the church. The standards of our he is, indeed, more like a rock than a church not only expressly declare, in sponge, so far as squeezing anything so many words, that baptized infants out of him for any good object is concerned. I have known him to close his with equal clearness say, that they become members by being bapt zed ; and purse against calls from the Church in not as some have supposed, that they which he has obtained membership, and are mombers already, as being children at the same time "shell out" quite libof church-members, and that as such, erally to some other denomination, or and on that ground, they receive bap- some object of doubtfal utility, when some moving appeal has been made to

This is one side. But there is another, in point blank opposition to it. that those who flatter Jerry, can gen-In Dr. Miller's Letters on the Chriserally get into his pocket. He likes to tian Ministry, we are told :

be first consulted about any enterprise. "Every one who has read our Confes-He insists that he is not under obligasion of Faith knows its doctrine on this subject to be, that all who profess the tion to give for the support of the Gostrue religion are members of the visible pel at home "as the Lord has prosperchurch ; that the children of such per- ed him," for, he says, that it is not besons; by virtue of their birth, and of nevolence. He contends that one man course anterior to baptism, are also members of the church ; and that bapwho hears preaching as often as anothtism is only the appointed seal, or sol- er, and has as large a family to hear it. emn recognition and ratification of thein should pay as much as another who has membership."

ten times his ability. But Jerry's fami-The Presbyterian Banner, too, by the ly show their paternity and are not of month of an approved correspodent, ten seen in the sanctuary. It is a fatells us :

vorite opinion of Jerry, that all the vir-"Our standards declare that they are tue of giving is taken away if it be not born within the pale of the visible voluntary ; and by that he means from church. This all good Presbyterians' mere impulse, without any system or admit

Was there ever more inextricable settled principle.

confusion? According to Presbyterian As to the support of his preacher, he standards, as interpreted by Presbyte. says that it is unjust to pay him when rian divines, infants are and are not he is not at work ; and if he should be made church-members by baptism !- traveling on the business of the Church. Why is it that these "builders cannot and at the same time be receiving a salary, and his traveling expenses be understand one another's speech ?" But there is a second specimen of paid, it is a crying injustice, and shows discordant Pedobaptist teachings, to his object to be "filthy lucre." If his which we call attention. own pastor's salary is said to be inade-The Presbyterian Banner, by its own quate, he contends that it would be opmouth says :

pressing the people to increase it, but Is GOVERNMENT a part of the Church's then is careful to add, "you could easily duty toward the baptized? It is an raise money if you had the right man."

Scripture Illustration.

In the sermon on the Mount, says the Eclectic Review, our Lord says :-Whosoever shall compel thee to go one mile, go with him twain." We can all of us easily understand the other part of this command, and when struck on one cheek, we should in humility offer the other ; because, unfortunately, we know what striking is. But many must have wondered what can have given rise to the command of going a second mile with the violent man who has already compelled you to go one mile. Nobody now, in this country, is ever injured by such treatment. But we learn from coins and inscriptions, that the couriers in the service of the Roman government had the privilege of traveling through the provinces free of expense, and of calling on the villagers to forward their carriages and his sympathics. It has been noticed baggage to the next town. Under a despotic government, this became cruel grievance. Every Roman of high rank claimed the same privilege; the horses were unyoked from the plough to be harnessed to the rich man's carriage. It was the most galling injustice which the provinces suffered. We have an inscription on the frontier town of Egypt and Nubia, mentioning its petition for a redress of this grievance and a coin of Nerva's reign records its abolition in Italy. Our Lord could give no stronger exhortation to patient humility than by advising his Syrian hearers, instead of resenting the demand for one stage's "vehiculation," to go willingly a second time

Enemies.

Have you enemies ? Go straight on, and mind them not. * If they block up your path, walk around them, and do your duty regardless of spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything-he is made of that kind of material which is so easily worked that it resists nothing, while every one who thinks for himself, and speaks what he thinks, is sure to have enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh air ; they keep him alive and active. A cel-

are beginning to manifest a similar and lively

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

The Rambling Hearer.

He belongs to no Christian church. One Stopping at the house of a friend, in my travcls, he related the following anecdote of his minister, however excellent, he thinks, cannot daughter, who is now settled in one of the West. be sufficient. "A variety, a variety, you know." he says, "is always best." From place to

Said he, one morning, as I was engaged near place he wanders, and may justly be called "the the house, my little daughter came running out strolling professor." "O!" says he, "I have and said, " well, father, I have said my prayer." found such an excellent man! I never heard The father answered, "what prayer ?" She rehis equal ! If you could hear him you would plied, "you know," "But," said the father, be charmed indeed !" But this rambling hear-"what was it?" "Why, 'Now I lay me down er cannot be a fixed one long "Mr. M. is come to sleep.' " "But," said he, "how is that, 'Now to town. Such a preacher !" Away he goes ; I lay me down to sleep,' when you have just his favorite preacher is deserted for a time; but risen. How is that ?" The little girl cast her he returns, and now his favorite minister is eyes downward and for a moment was lost in rather flat, wordy, uninteresting. In short, this thought-then looking up. she said, " well, fa- man is everywhere. There is no preacher but The relation of this brought up a train of

I had attended, where one of those who took part used the same praver he had repeated for Frazer's Magazine for last month, is remarkable as affording testimony in favor of the strict Sabbath observance of the Scotch, from one who only looks at the matter in a worldly point of view :

> "A Sunday at the sea-side, or as Scotch people prefer calling it, a Sabbath is an enjoyable thing. The steamers that come down here on Saturday evening, are crammed to the last degree. Houses, which are already fuller than they can hold, receive half a dozen new inmates -how stowed away we cannot imagine. Every one, of course, goes to church on Sanday morning; no Glasgow man who values his character durst stay away. We shall not soon forget the beauty of the calm Sunday on that beautiful shore-the shadows of the distant

mountains, the smooth sca, the church bells of prayers, abandon them at once, and utter the faintly heard from across the water, the universal turning out of the population to the house you come before God. The out-gushing of a of prayer, or rather of preaching. There is a general air of quiet; people speak in lower tones ; there is no joking and laughing. And the Firth, so covered with steamers on week days, is to-day unruffled by a single paddle wheel. Still it is a mistake to fancy that a Scotch Sunday is necessarily a gloomy thing. It is stated that the British government have There are no excursion trains, no pleasure trips directed the ascent of the river Niger by a in steamboats, no tea-gardens open ; but it is a screw steamer annually for the next five years, day of quiet. domestic enjoyment, not saddened, in order to obtain a perfect knowledge of the but hallowed, by the recognized sacredness of course and sources of this famous stream. The the day. The truth is, the feeling of the sanc-French have two strew steamers, one, the Aqui- tity of the Sabbath is so ingrained into the nataine, of 700 tons burthen, actively engaged in ture of most Scotchmen by their early training. the navigation of the Senegal. On her first that they could not enjoy Sunday pleasuring. trip, she ascended that river with 600 tons of Their religious sense- their superstition, if you goods and 100 tons of coal, and safely returned choose--would make them miserable on a Sun-

METHODIST EPISCOPACY .--- The Western Episcopalian and the Christian Advocate are dis cussing some interesting questions with reference interest in opening Africa to the civilized world. to the origin of Episcopal Methodism in this A bill has been introduced in the Senate, from country. The Episcopalian of last week says : its Committee on Commerce, appropriating It is admitted on all hands that "Wesley was \$25,000 to the discretion of the Secretary of a staunch Episcopalian." and it may be thought the Navy, to procure a small steam vessel adaptby giving his Societies a quasi Episcopal goved to river navigation, to be employed in the ernment, and providing them with a Liturgy exploration of the Niger. This is a move in like that of the Church of England, they would the right direction, and we hope that Congress eventually coalesce with the Episcopalians and will not only make the necessary provision for form but one Church. And it strikes us as altogether probable, that if his Societies had adhered to the constant use of his Liturgy, as he did to that of the English Church, if they had imbibed his spirit in regard to Episcopacy, and if they had refused to call their superintendents Bishops, till they had been consecrated by regular Bishops; if they had done this, they and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States would at this time have been one.

simple, earnest breathing of your heart when soul filled with love and joy will find utterance! And it is this eloquence, not of words, but of the soul, which alone will insure the blessing.

ten or fifteen vears. It had been learned in a book, and through seasons of declension and revival the same prayer was repeated. Ah. thought I, he would say, "I know nothing else."

vival, when one of his dear children was deeply anxious. After conversation with her one day, I asked her to confide her situation to her father, and ask him to pray with her, hoping that his heart and tongue might be moved to pray as the occasion demanded. But to my grief and sorrow he knew nothing else but that same prayer. The soul had been so long pent up, it could not utter one sweet, out-gushing note of praise and thanksgiving to God, so fitting such a delightful scene as that.

> Congregationalist. **Exploration of Africa.**

with a full cargo of gam, wax, skins and other day excursion "

articles. Our own Government, we are glad to learn,

I distinctly remember one season of precious re-

ther, I know nothing else."

"I Know Nothing Else."

ern States -

Kind reader, if you have made use of a set

he knows; no church or chapel but he is there for a time. Ah! but where is the benefit from

all this? "A rolling stone gathers no moss." A SCOTCH SABBATH .- The following, from

thought which sent me back to social meetings

iv lature of the life which they possess is infinite in duration? If they can apostatize. Christ has either deceived them in the nature of the life which he beslows; or the term "eternal life" is an empty phrase meaning nothing. Again, he says "they shall never perish." Now if they apostatize, has not Christ deceived them -- has not his promise failed ? But this cannot be, for he still makes it stranger; for he says, "neither shall any man (none) pluck them out of my Father's hand." There is another member of this text which we wish to give a passing notice : "And I know them." Christ says here, that he knows his sheep which the Father has given him. Now if you admit that it is true, they will be saved though earth and hell oppose; or Christ could not say. "depart from me for I never knew you." If they have once been sheep, and Chrst knew them, it is strange that the immutably, holy Redeemer can say in the judgment, I never knew you. But there are other promises which we give. The righteous also shall hold on his be stronger and stronger: the Lord will not forsake his people for his great name's sake;" for "He loveth judgment, and forsaketh not his saints, for they are preserved forever." Again the promise is, "he that heareth my words, and beli with on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into bread that came down from heaven, if any man shall eat of this bread, he shall live forever." The believer in apostacy says not so; but he may fall from grace, wake or sleep, "do all to the glory of believe, the arminian, or Christ ? "Whoseever eateth my flesh and drinketh Seasons. my blood, hath eternal life, and I will

raise him up at the last day." The affinity which exists between Unist and believers, is another neverfailing ground of their salvation. Christ is the good shepherd who layeth down his life for the sheep. He leads them "interliving pastures," and beside "the still waters." And as a keeper of his their place is high in heaven.

people, he pledges himself for their CHRISTIAN LOVE. - The more believers tor the moon by night. The Lord shall | neck.

The Calm Spirit. Great indeed is the blessedness of a

preserve thee from all evil ; he shall preserve thy soul. The Lord shall pre-

serve thy going out and thy coming in,

from this time forth, and even forever

more." They are his "peculiar people,"

his "purchased possession," for whom

he has poured out his blood. He says,

Then just so certain as Christ lives on

high, so certain will believers live also.

He is their "elder brother" and "having

once loved them, he will love them to

the end ;" for "who shall separate us

from the love of Christ? Shall tribu-

lation, or distress, or persecution, or

famine, or nakedness or peril, or sword?

Nay, in all these things we are more than

conquerors through him that loved us.

For, I am persuaded that neither death,

nor life, nor angels, nor principalities

things to come, nor highth, nor depth,

nor any other creature shall be able to

separate us from the love of God which

is in Christ Jesus our Lord." He here

exhausts the stores of the universe and

says that they shall not separate us.

but we shall come out "more than con-

querors" in the end, through Him who

has loved us. To be conquerors would

seem to be enough; but believers are to

be more than conquerors through Christ

And why not? He is the captain of

through faith unto salvation, ready to

nor powers, nor things present, nor

calm and quiet spirit : it is at once the key to unlock, and the crown of glory to adorn, all other graces and virtues of a Christian. For, since God himself is ever wont to do work silently and mysteriously in the natural world ; so, in the spiritual world, He gives His special blessings to those souls which seek to serve Him calmly and quietly He leads them on in the way of holiness, and gives them peace now as an earnest and a pledge of more deep and perfect peace hereafter : for they who work quietly confess that they labor. not in their own strength, but as grace is given them from hour to hour; and that they toil not for themselve, as tho' they were their own masters and the fruits of ther toil were to be their own. but that they have a 'Master in heaven,' who is both able and willing to prosper upon them their handiwork, because it is done in His name, and the honor and glory of their salvation will be His own: and thus (though outwardly they way, and he that hath clean hands shall may pass through a veil of misery) those who have a calmn and quiet soul go on from strength to strength, from the first weak beginnings of faith and love, (which are stronger than the might of the world.) unto "the measure of the fulness of Christ" unto the strength of full grown men in the Lord ; who not only do that which is right, entisting hie, and share not the living but also do ther right actions in the living right way; men, whose every thought, and word and deed, is one continual offering unto the lord; who, whether they eat or drink, or speak or are silent, or

> God the Father through our Lord Jesus Christ." -- Sermons for the Christian TRUE. -Good men are human suns They brighten and warm whatever they pass. Fools count them mad till death wrenches open foolish eyes ; they are

not often sung by poets when they die ; but the hearts they heal and their own

safety. "The Lord is thy keeper: the love God, the more they love one an-Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand, other; as the lines of a circle, the nearer they come to the center, the

acknowledged duty, on the part of the Jerry is a great friend to Sabbath parent ; and also on the part of the schools everywhere, except at home Church, toward her communing mem- in the Sabbath school of his own Church bers. But is it not equally so toward he is never seen, and his children but her baptized members ? Good govern- seldom. And while he speaks favorament is a blessing, and the whole house. bly of prayer-meetings, he keeps at a hold should enjoy its benefits ! And is respectful distance from the prayernot that part of government which is meeting in his own Church.

called discipline, a duty, also, when there As to giving Jerry a salutary hint or is a wilfully erring one ? Is it not en- a good sound lecture through the relijoined? Is it not made a very import. gious papers, the attempt would be lost ant means of grace ? And does the Church labor, for he has no relish for such paperform this duty toward her baptized pers, and seldom sees one. In politics members? If so, how? and wherein ?" and prices current, he takes some in-Hear now Dr. Wilson to the contra- terest.

ry, in his "synodal" discourse : But as such an article as this will . SIMPLICITY OF FAITH .- The late King "Some have thought that the Church not reach him, might it not be well for of Sweden was greatly exercised upon should actually exercise discipline over members of the Church session, (they the subject of faith sometime previous her baptized members, and should pub- read the religious papers, of course,) to his death. A peasant being once on icly disown them, and even excommuni to enquire whether they can not do the a particular occasion admitted to his ate them, should they live a course of years without any manifestation of re- cause of religion a favor by shaking presence, the King knowing him to be ligious interest, and neglect to come to Jerry off ? Surely the Church would be a person of singular piety, asked himthe Lord's table. This has been done better without him, and he would be as "What he took to be the true nature of in some foreign Churches, but certainly well without the Church. His broken faith ?" The peasant entered deeply inwithout clear scriptural authority .vows will witness against him hereaf- to the subject, and much to the King's The spirit and the principles of our discipline allow of no such exercise of ter, and their testimony should now be comfort and satisfaction The King, at power as this. The regulations of the heard. Is nobody but himself responsi- last, on his death bed, had a return of hurch of Scotland are no more a guide ble for his continuing to make vows his doubts and fears as to the safety

for us in this than in many other mat- which are uniformly and openly broken? of his soul, and still the same question ters. Does any one ask, What, then, Jerry has mistaken his company, and was perpetually in his mouth to those remains to be done, if the discipline of the church can not be brought to bear it is time the mistake was corrected. about him, "What is real faith ?" His

Death of the Righteous.

[Pres. West.

with propriety in the case ? I answer, everything in the way of diligent moral training, that comports with that gentleness, and mildness and love, that is a leading attribute of the gospel of the Redeemer; and that does not interfere with the original and primary authori-

assiduously to prove the Bible a fable, ty of the parent." and destroy our confidence in the Chris-Indisputably, Pedobaptism rivals the son of Oceanus and Tethys in the facul-

a book in this city designed to effect ty of assuming different shapes. May this very purpose. An editor of one of it not be styled the Protests of theology? our daily papers pertinently asks, "If We rejoice that the practice of our you succeed in destroying our faith in churches, in the matter of baptism, is so regulated by "dear scriptural authorin its place ?"

ity," as to be free from such harrassing perplexities .- Religious Herald.

PULFIT OSTENTATION .- How little must the last moment of our earthly exist- them, "ministers who preace without the presence of God be felt in that ence fulfills its office, and when it can notes"-i.e. without bank notes ! This place, where the high functions of the do more for us here, it hands us over to class is quite numerous, not only West, pulpit are degraded into a stipulated the realities of a world known only to but East, Middle, North and South.exchange of entertainment on one side, faith, and which our consciousness Perhaps this "style" is more popular and of admiration on the other; and has not yet tried. Still, then when with the people than with the preachers! surely it were a sight to make angels heart and flesh fails us, and the soul A Goop REFERENCE. - A stranger said in a wcep, when a weak and vaporing mor- departs from, religion dismisses it, stir- religious meeting. "If you don't believe I am tal, surrounded by his fellow sinner, ring with the instincts of immortality, religious, go an ask my wife. She'll tell you.' and hastening to the grave and to the and buoyant with the hope of glory. This came out so bluntly, that it came near caus judgment along with them, finds it dear- God has made the chamber where the ing an explosion. But is it not a good refer er to his bosom, to regale his hearers good man meets his fate, redolent with ence? Many a man's boasts about his religior by the exhibition of himself, than to do joyous experience, confirming the faith might be proved all vanity by just asking his in plain earnest the work of his master, of the saint and awaking the longing wife, and getting an honest answer from her.--How docs his religion make him act at home and urge the business of repentance desires of the infidel. "Let me die the is the pungent inquiry--that is the grand test. The sub shall not smite thee by day, nearer they come to the center, the and faith, by the impressive simplici- death of the righteous, and let my last See to it, reader, that this reference may be to end be like his." ties of the gospel. - Chalmers.

brated character who was surround by enemies used to remark, "They are sparks which, if you do not blow, will go out of themselves." Let this be your feeling, while endeavoring to live down the scandal of those who are bitter against you If you stop to dispute with them, you do but as they desire, and open the way for more abuse Let them talk-there will be a reaction if you perform your duty; and hun dreds who were once alienated from you will flock to you and acknowledge their error. Follow this advice, and you will never have cause to regret it.

mystery of the fate of Sir John Franklin, would abundantly recompense, if turned to this more habitable region. The interior of Western and Central Atrica, especially, are inviting, and an exploring party, suitably equipped and manued, the main body being composed of Liberians, might conciliate the people, establish trading posts, and, by forming treaties of amity and keeping : commerce, ascertain and lay open the resources of the country, and powerfully contribute to our advantage and to the civilization of the millions of her population.

This Picture and That.

I have subdued the nations of the earth ; is there no other world for me to conquer?-Alexander the Great.

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith ; henceforth there attendants advised him to send for the is laid up for me a crown of righteousness .-St. Paul. the King's bedside, began in a learned

My days are in the yellow leaf; The flowers and fruits of love are gone; The worm, the canker and the grief, Are mine alone.

The fire t' at on my bosom burns Is lone as some volcanic isle. No torch is lighted at its blaze-A funeral pile.

-- Lord Byron, written the year he died.

neither shall fruit be in the vine; the labor of ments. the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no my salvation .- Habakkuk.

I am taking a leap in the dark .-- Hobbes, when dying.

shadow of death, I will fear no evil .- David.

SPIRITUAL LIFE .- Is there within you, my brother in covenant, is there within you a little for him to despise, who is infinite mercy. feeble outgoing of your affection towards Christ -a little feeble, fluttering pulsation of spiritual life? It is a work of grace--it is God's work. It is ground for hope that you have the "Son of God," that you have life. It is the first swelling of a little seed, which shall sprout, and shoot up, and grow unto perfect life. But it is a small and feeble though a precious thing; therefore watch it guard it, cherish it, culture it. Go self, and is perfected with the knowledge of with it to the cross, to the mercy-seat, day by God.

your Redeemer.

Beautiful Sentiment.

This little poem is worth reading and worth

There is a voice within me, And it is so sweet a voice, That its soft lispings win me. Till tears start to mine eyes. Deep from my soul it springeth, Like hidden melody; And evermore it singeth This song of song to me : This world is full of beauty; As other worlds above : And if we do our duty, It might be full of love !

The presence of God's glory is in heaven; the presence of his power on earth; the presence of his justice in hell, and the presence of his grace with his people. If he deny us his powerful presence, we fall into nothing ; if he deny us his gracious presence, we fall into sin ; if he deny us his merciful presence, we fall into hell.

All God's children have received God's spirit, whereby they are made humble, believing and holy; humble in regard of their sins, believing in regard of Christ, and holy in regard of their Although the fig-tree shall not blossom, conscience and care to keep all God's command-

This is a three-fold mystery ; a Gospel pubmeat ; the flock shall be cut off from the fold. lished in the midst of an ungodly world; a little and there shall be no herd in the stall; yet will Church preserved in the midst of devils; and a I rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of little grace kept alive in the midst of corruptions

Religion is much talked of, but little under stood, till the conscience be awakened; then a Though I walk through the valley of the man knows the worth of a soul and the want of a Savior.

> Nothing is great enough for him to admire, who is infinite Majesty; nothing is mean enough

To render good for evil is God-like; to render good for good is man-like; to render evil for evil is beast-like; to render evil for good is devil-like.

When God punishes another, he threatens thee; when he wounds another, he warns thee. Religion begins with a knowledge of a man's

day, that it may be nourished by fellowship with That preaching that is plain, pure, powerful, Lessons at the Cross. and practical, men are apt to dislike.

he had done, the King said with much tian religion. One has lately published energy : "All that is ingenious, but not comfortable ; it is not what I want .--Nothing but the farmer's faith will do for PREACHING WITHOUT NOTES .- A new Christianity what are you going to give us name has been discovered for a certain class of clergymen, which is not to be

Archbishop of Upsal, who, coming to

The religion of Christ is all --all that found in any of the books. A corresit purports to be in this world, and to pondent of an Eastern paper styles

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your credit.

and logical manner to enter into the There has always been a class of scholastic definition of faith. The prelmen in Christendom who have labored ate's disquisition lasted an hour. When

its proper execution, but also authorize and provide for an examination of the countries east of Liberia. Even a larger outlay than that of the four millions of dollars, twenty-five expeditions and thirty four vessels, which have been embarked in vainly attempting to solve the

The S. Cel. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1857.

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

strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

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

10 The editors are absent this week, attending the Baptist State Convention; hence the absence of the usual amount of editorial matter.

We extract the following closing paragraph of private letter from the Pastor of the Baptist Church, Eutaw, Ala

"I have just closed a meeting of ten days, with the Eutaw Church. We baptized two in the Warrior river last Sabbath. Much good was done, and I hope to baptize more soon. Brethren Freeman, Barton and Webster were with Yours in Christ. me.

R. F. MATTISON.

From Burmah---Friendly Relations.

WASHINGTON, March 25. Rev. Mr. Kincaid, Missionary to Burmah, arrived here to-day, with letters from the King of Ava to our Government, inviting the establishment of friendly and commercial relations with 118.

For a quarter of a century we have watched closely the Foreign Missionary movement. And among the many faithful men of God in the field, Mr. KINCAID has been with us a great favorite. We have admired his strong faith, ardent zeal, sound judgment, and particularly his one idea of entering Ava, the capital of Burmah, and making it the seat of his opperations. No sooner did he enter the Indies than he fixed his eye upon that point and all his energies have been directed to the end, that he might conquer it to his divine Master. Repulses, threats, edicts from the King did no good towards thwarting his designs. Although they had imprisoned Jupson, were at war with the English, and made no distinction between the English and Americans, soldiers nor preachers-excluding all by edicts from Burmah, his mighty purpose and strong faith were unshaken, When it was impossible for him to labor on Burman soil, in the regions of Ava, the Karen jungles heard his voice, and new, untrodden fields were searched out and scanned, forming vast pro-

And now, brethren, shall we suffer this good man, a very poor man, to remain involved in a debt contracted for the advancement of the cause of religion? Shall that Meeting-House be sold? A Baptist meeting-house sold ! "Tell it not in Gath !" Shall the work cease? It can be easily relieved. As soon as you read these lines and the Appeal, forward to S. W. Baptist, forthwith, a contribution, however small it may be. It is the first appeal that has ever been made, of the kind, from North to South Alabama, and let us meet it. Dr. F. RICE, who wrote the Appeal for Trenton Church, we know well. His statements may be fully relied upon. Elder R. H. TALIAFERRO is well and favorably known. But we close. We

have said much, because we feel for brother HUNTER and Trenton Church.

PRINCETON, JACKSON CO., ALA.,) April 2nd, 1857. EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST : IN

the year 1854, through the exertions of Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship was built for the Trenton Baptst church, in this county. In the building of said house, he has become responsible for the payment of \$300, or upwards; a portion of which he has paid, leaving his wife and three little children almost destitute

Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an honest industrious, christian man. It is hard that he should be so great a sufferer in this land of plenty. Shall this little church, built up in the midst of opposition continue to be oppressed? Is there no eye to pity, no hand to help? There is little probability of the present congregation ever discharging the debt. You that can, will you help? More than twelve months have elapsed since Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appel in behalf of Bro. Hunter and the Trenton Church, through the columns of the Tennessee Baptist. The amount sent up (24 50,) was thankfully received. yet, so small, that he has abandoned the subject-in his own language "perhaps never again to appear before the public as money hunter.

Now, if we can only raise \$250 for the relief of Bro. Hunter and the Trenton church, we will be therewith content; and ever grateful to the kind do-Who then will be one of twenty-five

to give ten dollars each, to the above

Brethren, send in your names and the accompanying gift to the Editors of the South Western Baptist. If you cannot give ten, give five dollars-any amount you please. The first issue in July, they will give a statement of the amount received, which will then be subject to Bro. Hunter's order.

Respectfully FR. RICE.

Ordinations.

MR. W. J. MORCOCK, was ordained to the gospel ministry with the Baptist Church in Beauford District, S. C., March 28th.

her experience, and was received as a erally great solemnity prevails."

Revivals.

The Western Watchman reports a revival at Lexington, Mo., 42 additions. The Southern Baptist reports a revivdidates baptized. The Mountain Messenger states that,

as the result of a protracted meeting State, twenty-eight of whom were immersed." 14 members have been added to Olive Branch church, Harrison Co.

Fort Wayne, Indiana, 30 added by bap- Wales, Mass., on March 8th tism and experience. The Christian Era reports the addi-

tion of 24 members to North Adams church, Mass., and to Bennington church Vt., 39.

The N. Y. Chronicle reports the baptism of 10 candidates at Stanton street church, New York, on the 29th ult., 30 more received for baptism ; at Central Park church, do. 7, at Fort Edward, N. Y. 48, at Amenia, N. Y. 23; at Glenn's Falls, do. 25: the Baptist church at Rose has received an addition of 41. the recent revival in Baltimore, Dr. Fuller has baptized 181 candidates, and

Elder J. W. M. Williams 51. The Western Recorder reports revi-

been baptized. Other additions to the sion." cburch are expected.

On Lord's-day, March 29, Elder H. H. Wyer baptized 2 persons, in connection with the Lynchburg church.

holding a series of meetings with Warrenton church, of which he is pastor, for three or four weeks. He baptized 32 persons on the afternoon of Lord's day, March 29; and 12 others have been received for baptism. There is

hope of yet larger increase.

afternoon of yesterday, after we were lead directly to mental dissipation as well as to assembled for the communion, another a general superannuation of the soul. Years young lady came forward and related ago, when at the plow-handle from sunrise to sundown, we did better intellectual work than we have ever done since, or ever expect to do candidate for baptism, and others are with an editor's pen in our hand. Ministers expected soon to come forward. Our have the help and the prayers of their brethren meetings are well attended, and gen- and sisters ; but, alas ! oftentimes for the poor pack-horse of editorial life, he can browse his thistles in solitude, and be joyful if he escapes the lash upon his bones of some indignant sub-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

scriber. IMMERSION,-Joseph Smedley, a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention at Fort Smith, Florida, writes to the Board at Marion: al at Sumpter, South Carolina, 28 can- "Immersions among our Methodist brethren are quite common. Twenty-nine persons joined

them recently at one of their stations in this

Rev. John Rickets, for nearly twenty years an accredited minister in the Methodist denom-The Witness reports a revival at inatian, united with the Baptist church in

> The sum of \$25,000 has been appropriated as, "The voice of many waters." Yesby the Legislature of New York in aid of Ro- terday the surf was so smooth on the hester University.

ROME .- An American gentleman writing from Rome, under a recent date, draws a sad g desolation. He says :

rstition, the ruins of ancient grandeur, the long, five feet wide and had but two In a letter to the Watchman and Re- heard. And when the desolution of the Camflector Elder Knapp states that during pagna around the city, abandoned by all things animated, is added to the spectacle within, I pity the man who could leave Rome otherwise than

folk, 43 persons have been received gry with poetry. It is too vast and potent a for baptism. Of this number, 34 have blight upon the earth to be regarded with pas-

the Family Magazine that the Baptists in this for his kindness and love. We came churches and 11,522 members. Added by bap- ers to him, but now his people are our Elder C. George, with the assistance dained ministers to supply there 125 churches. py life ; and pray that Cosoco may nevfirst of Elder J. B. Jeter, and after- They have a College for the instruction of minward of Elder J. L. Burrows, has been isterial students and other young men. The him our love, and many thanks. We church at Yarmouth has nearly 400 members, having had an addition of 50 members the past

for several years past. clergyman, " How long a discourse do you sup-We learn from the Christian Secreta. pose your people will bear?" was told he hadn't ry, that within the last three months better try the experiment. "With me the consideration is not how much the audience will

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist.

LAGOS, AFRICA, Jan. 13, 1857. MESSES.EDITORS : I have not time now to send you a long letter for publication. You can tell our brethren and sisters, that we are now in Africa. We came ashore yesterday. We have been advised to remain on board till we could go direct from the vessel to Abbeokuta. But the surf is so rough here, at times, on the Bar, that people can't pass for ing of Jesus and the Apostle

days together. Saturday (we anchored Thursday) the breakers were so dangerous the canoe-men would make but one trip. Sunday, the seas were rolling

very high, and the breakers roared like heavy thunder. No one, unless he has heard the roice of the ocean, can appreciate the expression of the inspired

writers when they use such expressions bar that, the boatmen could come out without hauling in their little sails .--

Bro. Harden sent for us, and we also, picture of the "Eternal City," and its snrround- thought it best to come. You can not think we did wrong when I tell you "At Rome, the misery of the people, the su- that the cabin we were in, was six feet

caricature of Christianity, and the filth and berths for us six to sleep in ! But, then stench, not only damped the pleasure of a visit, there have been so many persons eaten but gave one a feeling of depression which set- up by the sharks here, I think it would iled down the more heavily the more one saw or appear wrong to let a good opportunity for landing, pass. But, again, we have come here to live and labor and

I don't think we sheld be fearful to a deeply sad. The morning that I looked back fault. We received the Kings messenfrom the Alban hills to the city in the distance, gers kindly this morning. They came -to the sea on the west, and the Apennines on in while we were at breakfast; I held vals at South Fork Nolyn, Kty., 18 re- the east-over miles and miles of utter desola- his staff while the salutations passed. ceived for baptism ; and at George- tion--not on a wild, a sand desert, or a marsh, They said, "the king had heard of ourbut a wast where homes had flourished and mul- arrival, and that he was glad we had As the result of the recent meet- tutudes swarmed, and now all left to fever and come. And he prayed that God would ing in Freemason street church, Nor- solitude-1 felt that it was impossible to be an bless us, for when many white men shoul come here, his enemies could nev-

> er molest him. He wished us long lives." BAPTISTS IN NOVIA SCOTIA .- We learn from We said in return, "We thank the king province have in their three associations, 125 here from a far country : we are strangtism the past year, 682. There are only 52 or- people. We wish him a long and hapare in great haste and cannot see him face to face. "Farewell," Cosoco is the year. The Baptists in Novia Scotia have been steadily progressing in numbers and efficiency king at war, or rather talking about warring with this king, Docemo. We

are all well, and expect to start, by the row. Bro. Harden has employed interpreters for us, and has sent up already forty loads, in canoes to Abbeokuta .-the First Baptist church at Newhaven, sideration is not how much the andience will bear, but how much they will listen to with My dear brother, you must remember us Conn., has received 60 members by profit-that is, with pleasure. Beyond that in your prayers. God will hear the baptism. Colchester church, Conn., point I don't intend to go, and I advise you to cries of his people. O, how encouraghas had an addition of over 20 by bap- adopt the same rule." Sensible clergyman. ing it is to us, to know there is such

teachings of the New Testament. True, than by circulating the "Commission." the minister may have been a pions I love the name "Commission." christian, yet I cannot perceive the dif- Christ's last command. The March number is richly furnished ference in requesting him to act as mod-

erator, and in inviting any humble I will give its contents. 1. Serious neighbor in the settlement. If the po- ness, an element of Christian Character sition taken by Baptists be correct, 2. On Giving. 3. Problem of Evilthen, neither having been baptized, neith- 4. The Mission of the Church. 5. Cener has any right to manage in cases of tral Africa; Letters from sister Gaillard Church Discipline, -for we hold that no W. H. Clark, Rev. John Day, R. E. Murone has any right who has not been ray, Rev. Isaac Roberts, Rev B. J. Dray. baptized. We consider this the teach- ton. Editorial; Other Missions; Book

> A BAPTIST. ----For the South Western Baptist.

American & Foreign Bible Society

The stated Monthly Meeting of the Board of Managers was held in the Bible House on the 2nd inst., Rev. Dr. Welch in the Chair. The Secretary presented an abstract of his monthly correspondence, and interesting letters were read from Rev. Frederic Talhurst, Chaplain of the United States forces at Fort Fillmore, New-Mexico, showing the great need of the Society's Colportage in that country-from Rev. J. H. Vinton, of Rangoon, Burmah, applying to the Society for aid to publish the New Testament in the Pwo dialect of the Karens-from Rev. J. H. Ball, of Providence, R. I., stating the interest ciety. Several speakers may be expected to set of the Free-Will Baptist churches in forth the interests of this Society, in connetion the Society's colportage work-and with the Annual Report.

from Rev. J. G. Oncken, of Germany, saying that from the beginning the Society has appropriated one hundred and two thousand and ninety-eight dollars,

sions, and 87 persons baptized. The next Anniversary of the Society is to be held in Boston on the 16th, 17th, Good Advice .- A lecturer inquiring of a way of the river, to Abbeokuta to-mor- and 18th days of May next. H. T. L.

For the South Western Baptist. The Baptist Union of East Alabama, will convene at Oxford, Benton County, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in ness.

Elder WM. McCAIN will preach the

Notices, &c. &c.

Brethren, this work is worth your at. tention, and I hope pastors will lay it before their congregations and urge them to subscribe to it-price \$1. May its circulation be greatly increased, is the desire of A BENEFICIARY IN UNION UNIVERSITY.

It is

MURFREESBORO', TENN.) April 4th, 1857.

Southern Baptist Publication So. ciety. The Tenth Annual Meeting of this Society

will be held in Agusta, Georgia, on Thursday, April 23d, the day proceeding the next Anni versary of the Georgia Baptist State Couver, tion. The Georgia Baptist Sunday School Con. vention is appointed for the same day; but it is expected that the intervals not occupied by the two Conventions of Georgia, will allow sufficient time for the proceedings of the Publication So."

B. MANLY Pres't: W THAYER Rec. Sec. Charleston, March 24, 1857.

NORTHERN BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES .- The to circulate five hundred and one thou- leading Baptist organizations will this sand nine hundred and ninety-nine cop- vear hold their anniversaries in Boston ies of the Word of God, under his di The Missionary Union is the regulating rection in Central Europe. The sum- body, which generally determines the mary of colportage work for the last time and place for the other societies. two months, from sixty-two reports, The forty-third annual meeting of the gave the following results : Fifteen American Baptist Missionary Union thousand four hundred and seventy vis- will be held in the meeting-house of the its from house to house for Bible read- First Baptist Church, Boston, on Thursing and prayer, of which visits 4,626 day, May 21, 1857. The annual sermon were in households known to be without will be preached by Rev. Nathaniel any part of the Bible; 909 persons Colver, of Ohio, or Rev. William H. were induced to attend church ; 414 of Shailer, D. D., of Maine, his alternate, the young were brought into Sabbath The American Baptist Home Missionschools ; 564 sermons preached and ary Society, the American and Foreign public addresses given ; 1,190 prayer. Bible Society, and the American Baptist meetings and sessions of Sabbath Publication Society, it is understood schools held; 435 visits to vessels and are to hold their annual meetings in the for seamen made ; 185 hopeful conver- same connexions .-- Ex

A Faithful Ministry.

The prediction of Dr. Owen seems fast hastening to its falfillment : "The time will come," says that holy and eminent divine of a former century, "When a faithful minister of the Gospel will be more scarce and precions than a lar May next, for the transaction of busi- the true word of God commenced ! How of gold." Already has this famine a few there are who preach the undiluted Gospel, who set forth the full Christwho proclaim the finished and free salvation ? How few, forming their ministry upon the apostolic model, can affirm with Paul, "My speech and my preaching are not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of Power !" How few, disdaining artificial embellishment, and scorning the applause of men more by a vain show of intellect and eloquence, preach that simple truth of which Jesus is the author, the substance-the glory-the pewer-and the end--purely, boldly, faithfully, af-BRETHREN EDITORS :- On April the 4th, | fectionately, uncompromisingly ! How a very interesting scene took place un. sadly, how painfully, is the Lord Jesus der the Railroad bridge, over Stone's Christ kept in the back ground ! How river, Murfresboro, Tennessee. One of is his glory obscured, his beauty veiled, the students of Union University, was his honor withheld ! And yet there are buried with Christ in baptism. He was those, (honored men ! would that your immersed according to the Apostolic number were greater,) who honestly usage by Elder J. M. Pendleton. This and heartily desire to lift up their Lord was the first baptism in this place by and Master, themselves lost behind the Bro. P., I hope it may not be the last, glory of his person, and the splendors by many. The scene was delightful ; of his cross .-- Winslow's Glory of the Redeemer.

jects of Missionary invasion. But soon he would return to the regions of Ava, to see if the long hoped for time had not arrived for him to enter that locked up city.

Not till last year, we believe it was, was he allowed to enter without great restraints and have a personal and gracious interview with the King. The result of that interview is contained in the brief Telegraphic extract that heads this article. Yea, more : Missionaries now have free access to that people. in the Capital of the Empire. Yea. more still : Schools may be established. and all civilized intercourse had with that people by citizens of the United States.

In the case before us, there is a temporal reflex influence. Rarely is it the case that a Missionary opens the way for commercial intercourse with hitherto locked-up nations. The general rule is, that purchase, treaty or cannon, sometimes all, go before the Missionary. But in this instance a Missionary is sent to our Government with a proposition for friendly commercial intercourse, which will, in the end, be of incalculable benefit to both countries. Let no one despise Missionaries, but thank God for them, and esteem them as spiritual and temporal benefactors.

Trenton Church.

We publish below, the appeal made in behalf of this Church, through Dr. RICE, of Princeton, Ala., which appeared in our paper last week. We proceed to redeem the promise we then made, of urging the matter upon our readers.

There are so many appeals made to the liberality of the benevolent, that a man feels a great delicacy, often, in laying before the public, wants that should be met. The case before us is one that should be promptly and fully met. Missionary Baptists have with great difficulty made some progress in Jackson County. They have recently, through the labors of Elder R. H. Taliaferro and others, organized some small Churches, poor in this world's goods, and they need the assistance of wealthier Baptist Churches. Trenton being an important point for our cause in that section, a small Church was or ganized, and an effort made to build a house of worship, in which effort brother Hunter entered with so much zoal, that he involved himself in debt for the public good, we may justly add, for the good of the cause of Christ.

MR. WALTER N. WYETH was ordained to the gospel ministry with the Baptist Church in Susquehanna County, Pa., March 18th

MR. WM. N. WYETH was ordained to the gospel ministry with the Baptist Church in Bridgewater, Pa., March 18th. MR. F. P. LANG, was ordained to the gospel ministry with the Baptist Church in Westford, N. Y., March 11th.

A "SHORT METHOD" WITH AN INFIDEL. -The Christian Index gives an incident of travel which illustrates the value of Christian consistency in particulars, and on all occasions. The writer of the anecdote was one of several gentlemen, among them a lawyer and an Editor of some prominence, who were quartered for a night in the same room. at a country tavern. Before retiring to rest, the Editor introduced a dispute on the subject of religion, by avowing his disbelief in, and contempt for its doctrines. He indulged in a lengthened display of his bitterness and folly, with but an occasional reply from the lawyer, until the latter commenced preparation for rest, by withdrawing quietly to his bedside and kneeling in pray. er. An instant hush fell upon the scene. An audible rebuke from heaven could scarcely, it seemed, have interrupted the current of blasphemy with more surprise and awe. Little was said further ; but the retiring of that company of travelers was a season of speechless

solemnity long to be remembered by every one of them.

DEATH OF WILLIAM COLGATE .-- This well-known benefactor died at his residence in New York city, on the 25th of March. He has become widely known to the Baptists in this country for his great benefactions, and especially to objects connected with his own denomination. His hospitalities have been enjoyed by a great number of friends and brethren from the South, and by them and the multitude of his friends all over the land, and indeed in other lands, his loss will be sincerely lamented. He was in the 75th year of his age, and was a deacon in the church of which Rev. Dr. Lathrop is pastor .-- Ex.

CANTON .- A letter from the Rev. Conant Sawyer, March 30, says : "Yesterday I baptized seven, and gave the right hand of fellowship to seventeen, nine of whom had been baptized a few weeks before, and one was received on experience from the Methodists. These make twenty that have been baptized since I came here on the last of July. In the tism ; and Norwich church, Conn., 65.

Religious Summary.

READING THE BIBLE,-"As the late meeting of the Presbytery of Buffalo, it was stated that utterance of devotion. But coming lower down a pastor, feeling that, amid the overwhelming mass of miscellaneous reading that was about flooding his congregation, the Bible was being

and five upon the Sabbath; thus completing the this. In David's days, it was a practice and a volume in one year. He procured in his con- study .-- Halt's (N.Y.) Journal of Health, gregation, going from house to house, ninetythree signatures to his pledge. Will not that people be more intelligent listeners upon the Sabbath ?"

NEW ORLEANS .- The N. O. Christian Advo. sense.' cate has the following :

Colyseum Place Baptist Church .-- We are happy to say that the Baptist church in this city is prosperous. Their large house is about finished, and is an honor and comfort to them. and another bulwark of Protestantism in our midst. At present, they are having a series of meetings, well attended and serious. On Sun- mediately to God, though clothed in ordinary day night, Mr. Low was set apart as deacon. language, or perhaps not articulated at all ?" Our friend Low has long been doing a noble work-even before ordained to it, formally .--We wish there were a few scores of such laymen in all the churches.

Among the visiting ministers present, assisting the excellent pastor, Mr. Duncan, we notice Dr. Bacon of Washington City

Professor Henry, the distinguished Savan, and head of the Smithsonian Institute, testifies that he knows but one man among the scientific men of the United States who is an infidel.

ssionary to the Cherokees, writes the Witness: "The Lord has blessed his word the past year, to the conversion of a number of full Cherokees. We have had the pleasure to bury in baptism, on a profession of their faith in Christ, ninety-one happy believers-thirty-five men and

"MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY."-The follow- of apparently formidable dissatisfacing, which we clip from the Western Christian tion. He concludes that he has lost Advocate, though rather bordering on the hy the confidence and affection of hrs peoperbole, as was no doubt intended, for the sake ple, and is perhaps guilty of some imof emphasis, contains no little truth. The last sentence, especially, we commend to the attention of the reader. There's no fiction there:-"A very fue place," writes a brother in the gallery until they come back to him in ministry, "must an editor's office be in which to a loud and multiplied echo. The natu-

get up a sermon-you have so many good books | ral result of this is a speedy separation. many good pieces." We do see a good many little of the gift and grace of silence. books-most of them poor things-and a good which is often such rarer and better a many newspapers, one in ten of them being gift and grace than that of speech. readable; but as to the getting up of good ser-

mons from them, a man pitching hay of an August afternoon, in a heated haymow, could do Those who lead us into sin are sometimes used

a mighty army of dear brethren and FAMILY MUSIC .- Music, like paintings and sisters offering up, constantly, prayers statuary, refines, and elevates, and sanctifies. and intercessions for us. We know Song is the language of gladuess, and it is the not what lies before us. One or both

of us may fall before you hear from us it is physically beneficial ; it rouses the circulation, wakes up the bodily energies, and diffases again. But the good Lord has been so kind to us, "we know that all things life and animation all round. Does a lazy man sadly neglected, took this somewhat novel meth- ever sing? We never heard it. Does a milkwork together for good to them who od to revive an acquaintance with its precious and-water character ever strike a note? Nev- love the Lord."

truths: He drew up a pledge, the signers to er. Song is the outlet of mental and physical Bro. Taliaferro, I write in great haste. which promised that on a given day, they would activity, and increases both by its exercise. No Mrs. Priest joins in sending love to each, in connection with their pastor, commence child has completed a religious education who you and brother Henderson. The grace the systematic perusal of the Holy Scriptures, has not been taught to sing the Songs of Zion. of our Master be with you. reading at least three chapters each week-day, No part of our religious worship is sweeter than R. W. PRIEST.

Farewell, 12 x 20 Lacos, January 30, 1857.

" COMMON SENSE is the bower of just judg-MESSRS. EDITORS :- Brother Priest requested me to add a postscript to his When a person knows what is good, he must do letter to you. This will therefore, in-

sisters left here in good health and fine The poet Cowper observed he would rather be spirits on Thursday morning, the 15th "the obscure tenant of a lath-and-plaster cottage inst, and after a tedious but (to use with a lively sense of the interest of his Redeem- their own words,) pleasant journey of er, than the most admired object of public no- five or six days, they arrived at Abbeotice without it." "Alas !" said he, "what is a kuta where they met brother Phillips, whole poem, even one of Homer's compared who had come down that far to meet with a single aspiration that finds its way im-and accompany them to Ijaye. I learned from them at Abbeokuta that they

were all well, and expected to leave A SPIRIT OF TATTLING .- No attentive for I jaye on the 22nd inst. Since which reader of the Epistle of the New Tes- time I have not heard from them, but tament can fail to be struck with the presume that they arrived at Ijaye safeannoyances and evils that this produced | ly. 1 will here close by informing you in the apostolic churches, and as long | that I have, by divine assistance, and as the tongue continues to be the unruly | individual subscriptions, succeeded in member, will it work evil in the same erecting in this town a nice little Chapway. We do not speak of the malig- el, measuring 46 by 25 feet ; and with nant backbiter, the spiteful detractor, Divine permission said Chapel will be who is always seeking some object for dedicated to the service of Almighty THE CHEROKEES .-- The Rev. Evan Jones. the discharge of venom, for those glid- God on Tuesday next, the 3d of Februaing reptiles are found everywhere, and ry, at 3 o'clock, p. m. All that is now in Theology. when known, lose half their power to wanting to complete the house, is a injure. But really good and well mean- good Bell, which if any of the Churches

ing people often set on foot whispering in Tuskegee, either white or colored, and doubts, and complaints about mere will be pleased to give me, it will be fifty-six women-all full Cherokers excepting trifles, that pass from lip to lip, until at thankfully received, and gratefully aclast they reach the minister in the form knowledged.

I am your brother in Christ, JOSEPH M. HARDEN. ----

For the South Western Baptist. prudent words or acts himself, which tern Baptist, April 2d, I noticed a comare reverberate through the whispering munication entitled "Ring-firing a Methodist preacher." I must acknowledge be placed in every Baptist family in the my surprise to see so few editorial re- South. It will not only increase the and newspapers, and the chance of seeing so All this might have been avoided by a mitted by a Baptist Church. Brethren, marks on so unscriptural an act, percome out on all such cases fully and let the Churches understand the teachings of God, and of Baptist usage on the seem to me, that the Church spoken of churches on this subject; and I know sincerely rejoice at the prosperity of this rose

Introductory Sermon. Elder HUGH CAR-MICHAEL will preach the Missionary Ser-

The Brethren at Oxford extend a cordial invitation to all the friends of the enterprise, and a full attendance of Delegates is respectfully urged and requested.

By the order of the Baptist Union of W. W. MASON, East Alabama. President B. U. E. A.

J. J. BULLINGTON, Rec. Sec. For the South Western Baptist. A Baptism.

it caused me to think of my Savior, who

went down into Jordan's flood. I hope time in Murfresboro. Who knows but shall not make haste." God will make Bro. Pendleton the instrument through which he will bring many souls to Christ in this place ? He is a faithful minister of Christ-an excellent christian. He is loved by all

his class in Theology. I hope much prayer will be made for a revival in Union University; and for the cause of God in this place, and for the beloved pastor of the church in this place. It is the desire of a member of his class

For the South Western Baptist. "The Commission, or Southern Baptist Magazine."

This is a delightful monthly. It has been gotten up by the Board of F. M. S. B. Convention, for the purpose of pleading the cause of Foreign Missions. It has now reached its 9th No. of Vol. I. I have been much pleased with it ; but MESSRS. EDITORS :-- In the South Wes- I am sorry Baptists of the South do not at once aid in its circulation, and place it upon a firm foundation. It should

contributions for Missions where it is subject of Church discipline. It does sire to see a harmony existing in Baptist \$10,027 47; Murch, 1850, \$5,800 57. 14. We \$4,227 12 in gross, and \$4.937 24 in nett. We

Unbelief is always impatient ; but faith is this is the commencement of a good willing to wait God's time : "He that believeth

> The dreadful accident on the Great Western Railroad in Canada, by which nearly 79 persons were instantly killed, has caused intense grief in Trenton and Hamilton. A day of humiliation and prayer has been the result in the latter city. Some touching scenes among the victims are related, especially the loklowing from a Toronto paper :

In the pocket of one would be found le'ters from his wife and children, wishing him home and sorrowing for his absence. Another died with daguerree types on his breast of those he loved most on earth. A mother's letter was found in this one's pocket, asking relief, and saying she was ill. The money for relief was found side by side with the letter. Another's name was learned by the letters of those who loved him-And yet another was hurrying home # console the sick or dying. Such wat some of the incidents attendant upon this appalling catastrophe.

ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE RIVERS RAILROAD -The Selma Reporter presents an exhibition of circulated ; but it will increase your March, 1857, for the purpose of showing the inthe receipts of this Road for March, 1856 and personal piety. Brethren, try it. It crerse of business since the rails were laid to the will do you good. The Missionary en- Coosa river. The increase of receipts is very terprise is one that I glory in, and I de- gratitying. They are as follows :-- March, 1857. must have forgotten herself, and the no way that this can be done better and hope it will be completed at an early inf.

[Central Pres.

better than we. The duties of an editor's office as God's instruments to punish us.

ment, and of action according to that judgment. it too, or he cannot be allowed to have common form you that all of our brethren and

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Items.

, HINT TO PLANTERS .- The Mississippi nicle very permanently remarks : the planter who raises an abundance of corn idesed year of '57, will make money large-

 $\Lambda^{||}$ the agricultural world is perfectly wild subject of cotton, and the largest crop solvin will be planted. If the seasons Church, Macon county, Ala. e hvorable, it would not astonish us if the erep was greatly over four millious-pers 1500,000 bales. The prices will fallnet will be tight-provisions scarce, and big a cribs exceedingly valuable,

Aussis. Mr. W. has accepted the appointment. Mr. F. P. Stanton, of Tennessee, is apanted Secretary of State for Kansas.

APPROPRIATIONS BY CONGRESS .- The follow-Civil List - - \$ 8,512,104

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Total - - \$57,779,567

DEATH OF PROFESSOR TUOMLY .--- This emient geologist and naturalist, expired at his resdence in Juscaloosa, at the University of Alahama, on the 30th of March.

He was Professor of Geology and Agricultural Chemistry in that institution, and had just sampleted the geological survey of the State of Alabama.

Hos. EDWARD EVERETT .- This gentleman Mount Version fund.

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an red. To Aden, East Indics, Ceylnn, Mauritius, Isle the latter were defeated. of Remains, Penang, Singapore, Hong Kong, It is reported that England has ceded to

OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of her son, Warren J. Jordon. Barbour county. Ala., near Midway, on the 28th March. 1857, Mrs. LOVICY M. JORDAN, wife of Thomas G. Jor dan, aged 64 years, 5 months, and 7 days. She connected herself with the Long Creek Baptist Church, in Warren county, Georgia, November, 1816, and continued to be a member of the Baptist Church until he

death, -- at which time she was a member of Mount Zie Whilst we weep as Jesus wept, she is sleeping as he slept Mar The Christian Index will please copy. P M. C.

Special Notices.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY

KASSAS .- The President has appointed Hon. will preach on Saturday night. April 11th, 1857, at 2. J Walker, of Mississippi, as Governor of Thomas'; Sunday, 12th, at Pine Level, Monday, 12th, at Salem (Bro. Mott's church), and at night in Notasulga, I hope the brethren of Friendship, with their pastor, will meet me there. Tuesday, 14th, at Concord, Wednesda night, 15th in Tuskegee : Thursday, 16th, at Pleasant Spring (Bro. Newman's ch.): Saturday & Sunday, 18th and 19th: at Cubalintchie; Saturday and Sunday, 2d and 3d May, are the appropriations made by Congress : at Ebinezer, Macon county, (Bro. Handy's ch.) ; Monday night, 4th, at Town Creek : Tuesday night, 5th, at Union Springs ; Wednesday, 6th, at Sariis ; Thursday, 7th, at Aberfoll ; Friday, 8th, at Mt. Zion; Sunday, 10th, at Cale-bee. (especially for the colored people); Tuesday, 12th, at Antioch: Thursday, 14th. at Union (Bro. Flournoy's ch. Friday, 15th. at Chewackley ; Saturday, 16th. at Auburn Sunday, 17th, at Farmville. And now, my dear brethren, as we and all we have an

the Lord's, and as it is in duty we are blessed. I do hope that you will let your servants come out to my several ap pointments, incompetents I fully believe you will nev lose anything by it ; and I hope you will all come up with prayerful hearts that God will pour us out a blessing. I shall have with me good Religious Books to dispose of

A Great Blessing to the Afflicted. Dr. M Lane, the inventor of the celebrated Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Fittsburgh, Pa., used these pills

or several years in his practice, before he could be induced to offer them to the public in such a manner as to make still continues his noble exertions for the purthem known throughout the country. This learned physichase of Mount Vernon. It is stated in the science feel in entering the lists against those unserupa Richmond Enquirer that he has already placed lous empiries who obtrude their useless nostrums upon the Richmond Enquirer that he has already placed in the hands of the trustees \$12,000 at 7 per -t, interest, and \$500 at 6 per cent, interests proceeds of his oration -- for the benefit of finally authorized Fiening Bros., of Fittsburgh, Pa., who are now the sole proprietors, to manufacture and place then before the public. This great medicine has not di

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Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Steamer Niagara.

HALIFAX, April 9 .- The British and North American mail steamship Niagara, Capt. John Leitch, has arrived at this port with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult.

General News. The English elections are favorable to the government. Russia has reduced, one half, the tarriff on cotton or woolen goods. The Emperor of China disavows the proceedings of Commissioner Yeh.

A battle has taken place at Bushire between the English and the Persian cavalry, in which

question.

Walker returning with his troops to Rivas, met Chamorro's forces, being driven before Hen-

ningsen with great loss, and opening a fire upon Sem, the Allies were totally paralyzed and made but little resistance. There being no escape for the Allies, in conse-

quence of the condition of the country, the road being hedged in with an impenetrable forest of cactus, they were shot down like penned up sheep. Their own estimate of their loss is 327 killed and over 300 wounded. Walker's estimate is 600 killed and 500 wounded. Walker's loss was very small. THIS preparation contains neither Arsenie nor Strych nine; and we would say to all who are troubled with Rats. promus a box from us and follow directions, and the detable vernin will disappear by wholesale B²⁰ Made and for sale by J. R. Hand. April 9h. 1857. 47

Immed ately after this disastrous affair, the Allies fell back upon Massaya, and it is generally believed they will make propositions for a peace.

Gen. Canas had been found guilty of making certain overtures to Walker, and had been arcertain overtures to Walker, and had been arrested. There is much jealousy between the officers of the allied army, and some impute this A VARIETY of English and American charge and arrest to that.

In the Department of Leon considerable dissatisfaction has been evident for some time, the

inhabitants prefering the Walker Goverment. This feeling has grown prominent and loudvoiced lately, and President Rivas has been ascassinated. Further than this, it is reported that Gen. Chillon has raised a large body of native re-

cruits in that department, with whom he is about to join Walker Lockridge has been reinforced by a large

number of recruits from Texas, who brought a large sufficiency of arms, ammunition and provisions.

Lockridge has garrisoned the only two points of communication with Costa Rica. There are 210 mon stationed at the mouth of the Serapiqui, 188 at the mouth of the San Car-

los, and the remaining 152 are near the Machusa Rapids. Col. Lockridge is said to have secured docu-ments showing that the Government of Costa

The force of the Allies at San Carlos is very small, and Lockridge is confident of taking it.

Later from Mexico. Advices from Vera Cruz are to the 20th of March. The Government of Mexico was in such Tradale and Wiekliffe. \$1.25. at Vera Cruz and the city of Mexico. The British relations continue unsettled.

11th of March. Gen. Blancarte is a voluntary prisoner at

Guadalajara for trial before a court-martial. The late Governor of Tampico is about to visit the capital to defend his character.

emissaries in Mexico.

UNITED STATES AND CHINA .-- A committee of the Boston Board of Trade had a conference with Mr. Cass last week, and also with Lord Napier, the British Minister, on the subject of the difficulties with China. As a result, it is stated that there will be no active co-operation by the United States with England and France for war-like purposes. The belief is expressed by the committee that Lord Napier entertains reasonable views upon the subject, and that our by the committee that Lord Napier entertains reasonable views upon the subject, and that our government will use its moral influence, in con-nection with England and Francs, for the desir-able end of revising our relations in such a way as will secure annicable and permanent arrange-ments with China. The Basident key ditermined is an end to be added to be added

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hanghai, China, Batavia, an other countries, France Longwood House and Napoleon's Tomb, at St. Helena.

The first division of the fleet for the invasion of Mexico was to sail about the 2sth.

Commercial. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .-- The sales for the week comprise 43,000 bales, of which specuing 39,000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. er. Fuir Orleans is quoted at Sid., and Middling Orleans at 7 13-16d, per. lb. The stock

on hand comprised 385,000 bales, of which 277,-000 was American. The market closed quiet. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .-- Flour is dull at a decline of 1s per bbl. of 196 lbs .---Wheat is 2d lower per 70 lbs. Corn is dull at a decline of from 6d a 1s per 480 lbs.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET .- Beef is steady and Pork quiet. Bacon has advanced 6d per LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKET .- Rice is bnoyant. Sugar and Coffee are unchanged. Naval

Stores are steady. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Money is tighter ; Consols were quoted at from 93% a 931. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .--- The Cotton market is unchanged.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Denver, of California, is appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK. April 9 .-- Cotton is firm and the sales for the day comprise 2000 bales. Flour is unsettled, and State is quoted at from \$5,50 a 5.65 per bbl. Corn is worth 68 cents per bushel. Naval Stores are firm. Rice is a cent per Ib. lower. Freights are easier. New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 .- The sales of Cotton for the day comprise 40 0 bales. The steamer's advices had no effect upon the market. The receipts were 1850 bales. Flour is quoted at from

----From the New Orleans Delta.

Arrival of the Texas.

Saint George-Attack on Rivas - The Enemy between two fires- Their Total Route, &c., &c. The steamship Texas has arrived, bringing The dates from Rivas reached Aspinwall by

the steamer Orizaba. To Nervons Sufferers .- A retired Clergyman re The Purser of the Orizaba reports that Walk-On the 16th, Gen. Walker, with about four hundred men marched against St. George, leav-

ing Henningsen in command at Rivas. Walker attacked St. George, and gaining the grand plaza, set fire to and burned the principal par' of the town, after which, having gained his object, he retreated towards Rivas.

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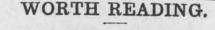
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The Family Circle. The two Advisers.

There was once a little girl, whose name was Kitty, and she had two advisers, who were always telling her what she had better do. One generally spoke the quickest, and that I shall call the first adviser; the other, who was modest, though very faithful, shall be called the second. Sometimes she minded one, and sometimes the other; and according as she heeded the one or the other, so she behaved.

Kitty slept in a little room near her mother's, and her mother usually waked her in the morning with, "Jump up, Kitty." Early one winter's morning, "Jump up, Kitty," waked the child, and she lifted her head, and it looked early and quite wintry. "I would not get up," said the first adviser, who was always sure to be at hand, "be quiet in your snug little bed; it is ve ry cold and early; stay where you are warm.'

"Kitty, it is time to be stirring," whispered the other, for they were always cross-counselling each other .--"It is time to be stirring, Kitty; your morning duties are waiting for you; up. up!" Kitty thought a moment, and then jumped up. She carefully dressed herself; then shut the door and knelt down to pray, thanking God for his kind care through the night, and asking for help through the day. Then she skipped out, saying joyfully; "Mam ma, can I help you? can I help you. dear mamma?" But her mamma had gone down stairs; so she sat down by the fire in her mother's chamber, and began to study her spelling; and study | Italy where they are spending the win-Kitty did with all her might. After breakfast, she dusted the parlor, and fetched papa's boots, and hushed the baby, and did all she had to do with a sweet and willing spirit; and her mother thought, as her little one went to school. "What a comfort Kitty is to me!" All the morning Kitty was harkening to the second adviser.

I do not know how it was during the forenoon at school, but as Kitty was walking down the sunshiny side of the street, on her way to school in the afternoon, "It is not pleasant to be cooped up in a school room," whispered the first adviser; "it is so nice to walk, it is nice to play, to slide. or do something else." Kitty listened, and as she listened, she lagged and lagged more and more, until, in quite a discontented mood, she reached the school room School had begun, and she was tardy: this was quite provoking. Kitty went to her seat, and sat down in rather a pettish manner. "Pleasanter to be walking than to be here," whispered the same adviser. Then she opened her desk, and screened by the cover from the teachers eve, she began to invite one of the girls to go to walk after school; but the teacher saw it, and it grieved her, Then Kitty nibbled a cake. Then when her class was called up,her lesson was not learnd, and she missed, and she pouted, and the first adviser kept saying, "It it is too long a lesson, by half;" and Kitty cried, and said she could not learn it. Alas! Kitty had not tried, and the teacher was sorely grieved, and he said, "Kitty can be studious and good, but sometimes she is very troublesome." Now which adviser was the safest and best, the first or the second? The first was called Feeling, and the second Principle. Feeling only seeks to gratify for the moment; Principle endeavors to do what is right. Feeling looks only at self; Principle has an eve on the comforts and interests of others as well as self. Feeling is uncertain, unsteady and not to be relied upon; Principle is true, straight forward, and trusty .---Which adviser is safest and best, and which do the little girls follow that read this?-Juv. Miss. Herald. The Little Girl and Her Bible. Mr. Hone, in the days of his infidelity was traveling in Wales on foot, and being rather tired and thirsty, he stopped at the door of a cottage, where there was a little girl scated reading. and whom he asked if she would give him a little water. "O yes, sir," said she, ' if you will come in, mother will give you some milk and water." Upon which he went in and partook of that beverage, the little girl again resuming her seat and her book. After a short stay in the cottage he came out, and thus accosted the child at the door: "Well, my little girl, are you getting your task ?" "O no, sir," she replied, "I am reading the Bible." "But," said Mr. Hone, "you are getting your task out of the Bible, too." "O no. sir, it is no task for me to read the Bible; it is a pleasure." This circumstance had such an effect upon Mr. Hone that he determined to read the Bible. And he was always afterward one of the foremost in upholding and def nding the great truths contained in that Holy Book.

Russian Justice.

The following story from the Paris correspondence of the New York Times will serve to show the rapid manner in which the Russian Government does an act of justice. Some 18 moths ago a Miss Ward of one of our Southern States, was married at Florence to a Polish Count with a very unpronounceable name. After residing with her three weeks, he took French leave one fine morning.taking with him his wife's jewels. He left a letter behind him stating that the marrage was invalid. from the fact that no Russian subject could be legally married except by the Greek service. Of course the lady was in great consternation, and at the time of the coronation of the Czar, she with her parents went to St. Petersburgh. Mr. Sala the principle writer for Dicken's Household Words, drew up a petition for her to the Russian Government and it was presented by Mr. Seymour our minister. The case was laid before the Emperor, and an order was issued to the Russian minister at Naples, where then Count was living for his arrest. He was seized by the Neapolitan police at the expense of Russia, carried to Warsaw, where the lady and her friends were waiting, marched into the Church by a posse of poliecemen, and was their compelled to stand up before the altar and be married in due form. His wife, then the Countess, turned to him as soon as the ceremony was over, made a formal bow. and bade him adieu forever. The Count was sent to Siberia, his property confiscated, his wife retaining one third by Christ to little children. law. The family immediately left for ter.

Where the Hypocrite Falls. Extracted from contents of chap. iv. of "Brook's Cabinet of Choice Jewels." A hypocrite's inside is never answerable to his outside.

No hypocrite under heaven is totally divorced from the love and liking of every known sin.

A hypocrite's heart is never thoroughly subdued to a willingness to perform all known duties.

There is never a hypocrite in the world, that makes God or Christ, or holinesss, or his doing, or receiving good in his station, his ultimate end of living in this world.

No hypocrite under heaven can live wholly upon the righteousness of Christ &c., for justification and salvation.

A hypocrite never embraces a whole Christ, he can never take up his full rest in the merits of Christ alone. A hypocrite cannot mourn for sin

"He Came to Save Us.

Not long since, while the writer was making some family vistations among his people, and when conversing with the different members of one family, he asked quite a little girl. for what Jesus had come into the world. She readily replied, "He came to save us.' That was a good answer and right to the point. Many, much older, and of larger experience, perhaps, would not have so readily given that answer .--It was simple, short, yet the very thing. Jesus came to save sinners. We are all sinners, and Jesus came to save us. How much like the gospel plan this is. In truth it is the very sum and substance of the gospel. Here, then, was a little theologian. There was more real theology in her reply, than we sometimes fin1 in a whole grist of metaphysical sermons. She was in attendance upon the Sabbath School, that good institution that presents Christ to little children. That enables them to understand that Jesus came to save them. What a great blessing it would be to the world if all little boys and girls knew and felt this truth. It would lead them early to give themselves entirely to Christ. It would enable them to feel a strong love for Jesus, because they felt deeply in their hearts that he had loved them, and had come to save The State of Alabama-Macon County. Theorar, Corkin-sector Data-duta pay or Marca 1857. Thills PAY came Theorae X. Tute, administrator of the estate of Abram Marshall, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate: which were set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in May next: And ordered that publication be made in the South West em Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all person-interested to be and uppen at a regular term of the Pro-bate Court of sair county, to be held on the 24 Monday in May next, and show cause why said necount current and vonchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, them. They would then see, too, the surpassing love of Jesus to little children, displayed in these words, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not to come unto me." May God bless the Sabbath School, and multiply its April 2, 1857. LEWIS ALEXANDER, friends. It spreads the gospel. It takes

The Blessed Book.

The following was found written in a Bible, which remained uninjured among the ruins of a house which was totally destroyed by fire:

"My dear boy, remember your poor mother's advice--whether you are in prosperity or in adversity, in sicknes or in health, at home or abroad, at see or on land, never part with this blessed Book ! but read and revere the sacred page-a page, where triumphs immortality-a page, which not the whole creation could produce, and which not the conflagration can destroy." How strange that any one who pos-

sesses this precious Book should leave it unread! Are we not heathens, even though we have the Bible, unless we read it?

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. FROMATE COLET-51ST DAY OF MARCH, 1857. TRUES DAY came Alacia E. Todd, administrative of the petitice praving for an order to sell a negro by the name of Christopher for the perment of delts of said estate : which petition was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the second Monday in May next. And order of that publication is model in the South Western Paper St. and frinz all presents interested, to be and appear at a readar-term of the Product Court of said count, to be held on Dessid 2d Monday in May, 1857, and show cause why said petition should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, April 2, 1857. THE VESTE OF AL MARCH A. BARKY COUNTS Wurst, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a stranger, and offered his services to the people of Taskegee, and the public, his highest aim was to render himself us-ful, and en his success in this rested his only hope for pub-lic favor, or personal aggrandizent. He then, as now, "scoring all estemables and subtertages for gaining pat-romary, phened his intritution upon its merris, and relied upon this alone for the success of his enterprize." To this he conservated all the energies of his enterprize." To this he conservated all the energies of his enterprize. To this or flavor the support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or favoring produce, but by an honest and determined devo THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COLVET. PROFATE COURT-1970, DAY OF MARCH, 1857. THIS DAY came Astorsson ROBERSON, guardian of Annan-dia Conner, a minor, and presented his account current and rouchers for a final withement of his accounts as guar-dian advected, which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in May next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and and present a band of Tarm of the baddet popular prejudice, but by an honest and determined devo-tion to the duties of his profession. He expected and de-sired it, "only as the spontaneous action of mem prompted by an intellizent regard for duty and interest." Nor did be hope, when be hanched fins bark and set this sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current or walted by an ever profilious breeze. He knew full well the shocks and edites, the cross and counter en-rents, the breakers, the storms and edverse winds to be encountered. But trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of herven, he neither failened nor teared. And now, with profound grafitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and triends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel errect and stilling, and waves and tempests, he presents to the public the Froesterist or THE ANTH ANN AT SYSSES, and again masks the comsideration of the chains of the Institution. He takes pleasure in presenting to the strength and the ames of the barred and accomplished individuals, whose ser-eicensta.
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as sin nor hate sin as sin, nor make head against sin as sin. True hatred of sin includes six

things:---No hypocrite is habitually low or little in his own eyes, or has a poor esteem of himself."

No hypocrite will long hold out in the work and ways of the Lord, in the want of outward encouragements Sec.

No hypocrite ever makes it his business to bring his heart into religious services.

A hypocrit never performs religious duties from spiritual principles, nor in a spiritual manner.

No hypocrite in the world loves the word, or delights in the word, as it is a holy word, &c.

A hypocrite cannot endure to be tried and searched, and iaid open.

POLITENESS OF LADIES .- An American gentleman met some French ladies, in a gallery in Paris, and to a polite touch of his hat, there was a lady-like recognition of a stranger's civility .--Afterward he extended the same courtesy to some English women, who looked unutterable things, and did not deign to return an act which marked well bread people. The writer closes with the following remarks:

"Many American ladies, let me confess, would have done the same thing. I kept statistics of female politeness for some months in the Six Avenue cars, in New York, and found that not more than one lady in twenty thanked me for giving up my seat to her."

Anoint yourselves with practical im provement of Christ's sofferings in Christ's death. There was an inestimable price to purchase our conquest, an infinite merit to strengthen, and an all-sufficient virtue to cause our conquest, a pledge of our eternal conquest we are conquerors already, we do but gather the spoil. Make use of Christ's death as the merit pattern, and motive of your conquest .- Lye.

If the sun is going down, look up to the stars, if the earth is dark, keep vour eves on Heaven. With God's pre-ence and God's promises, a man or ' child may be cheerful.

asked such a question, and replied. "Do you think, gentlemen, that I am

a heathen, that you ask me such a question? Then calling to a little girl, she

said. "Run and fetch the Bible out of the drawer, that I may show it to the gentlemen."

They desired she would not take the trouble, but she insisted that they should "see she was not a heathen ' Accordingly the Bible was brought. nicely covered; on opening it, the old woman exclaimed:

"Wel., how glad I am that you called and asked me about the Bible! Here are my spectacles! I have been looking for them these three years, and did not know where to find them." .

Might she not be called a heathen?

CHILD'S ANSWER .- A father said playfully to his little daughter, a child five years old -

"Mary, you are not good for anything."

"Yes, I am, daar father, replied she. looking thoughtfully and tenderly into his face; "I am good to love my father and mother," she added, throwgiving him a kiss of unutterable affection.

Blessed child. may your life ever be an expression of that instinct of love! The highest good you or any other mortal can possibly confer is to live in the full exercise of your affection.

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Remember, that whatever station you are in, you are directed to glorify God in the minutest circumstance in life. You must have but one aim .---Whether you eat or whether you drink, or whatsoever you do, you must do it all to the glory of God.

Charity, courteousness, condescension, and kindness, are required and produced by real religion.

The best method of disposing of half the slanders of the age, is to pay them no attention. The other half may be, lived down.

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The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twen-weeks each. The first commencies on Monday. Sth Se-tember, and closes on Friday. 6th February. The secon gommencing on Monday. Sth February, will close on Thur day. 25th Jone. Viscations from 26th June to 7th Septer-ber, inclusive; and from 19th December to January 5th.

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