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Aunt Peggy's Argument.

One of the best characters in "Grace Truman," if not the real heroine of the book is Aunt Peggy, one of the household servants of old Mr. Holmes, the father-in-law of Grace .--The old gentleman could not endure the idea of his son's wife remaining a Baptist; and he took particular are to enlist the services of his own pastor and another minister to convert her to his own views. The plan was skillfully laid, and ert Hall Grace was a good deal shaken in herfaith. At that time, Annt Peggy gave ber both experience and argument as follows:

"All that's very true; Miss Gracy; but don't voz think the blessed Savior knowed what was ight for us poor creeturs to do? We ought to se mighty keerful to do jis what he tells us in ach things, an' no more. When we do what he says, we are sure we do right, an' when we do more, we may do wrong. We ought to be

"Are you giving Cousin Grace good advice, Aunt Peggy?" asked Annie, as she entered the toom. "Grace, is Aunt Peggy adding her might of argument to Mr. Gordon's irresisti ble appeal? Well, certainly you will have to yield, beset as you are, on every side."

"Aunt Peggy is warning me to act cautiously, and to feel fully assured that I am doing for the best."

"No. Miss Annie, I aint able to advise Miss Gracey; I was jis tellin' her my notions, about bantism an' communion. You must know, Miss Annie, I b'iceves in 'mersion an' close commun ion; so I does, bless de Lord."

"You a Baptist, Aunt Peggy ?--it can't be ! One of Mr. Holmes's servants a Baptist !"

"Yes, Miss Annie, I'se bin a Baptist nigh on forty years, an' I'se Baptist still, bless de Lord.' "How do you hold out so faithful, Aunt Peggy, here in this Presbyterian family, and no

"The grace of God keep me, Miss Annie, bless de Lord. It's bin a long time since I was at one of my own meetins; never since the lasttime I wen! with Miss Jane, back to old Massa Staunton's. I goes to hear Massa Gordon sometimes, and likes him very well, too; but I can't be nothing but Baptist, Miss Annie, bless de

"Do you never commune with the Presbyte

rians, Aunt Peggy ?" "No, no, Miss Annie; I ean't do it. I some times feels mighty bad when I see Miss Jane that I pursed when she was a baby, and who was brought up Bantist; take de bread and wine, and thinks I can't do so, too, with her but when it comes to me, I shakes my head an' lets it pass on. If anything could make me take it, it's seeing Miss Jane do so, for I b'leeves she's a Christian woman, an' a good one, too,

bless de Lord. "Was Mrs. Holmes raised a Baptist, Aunt

"Yes, indeed, Miss Annie; old Massa Staun ton was the strictest kind of a Baptist; almost what's called 'old iron-siders;' never took sacfament with any but his own people in all his life; and mighty seldom went to hear anybody nie dear? Dou't you think our Savior went but his own preachers."

"You are not as particular as that, Aunt

"No, Miss Annie, I goes to hear the gospel preached wherever I can. I likes our Presbyterian brethren very well; an' thinks they are a mighty good people, but does wrong in sprinkling babies, an grown-up folks when they wants to jine the church."

hold young Massa John in my arms, an' that in; and if there was not, and persons were bapdear little erectin yonder, too," pointing to tized, as the Scripture tells us, then there must Fanuic, who sat a silent listener to the conver- bave been some other way." sation, "when old Mr. Robertson dropped a lit- "Thom places says nothin" bont there bein tle water on their faces. I didn't b'leave it was much or little water, an' you can't prove that right, but Miss Jane asked me to do it, as I was any water than at all; you jes have to nursed the dear little things, an' they war so suppose so, an' you had jes as well suppose thar fond of me, an' I couldn't refuse. I got to thinking bout it one day, after Miss Fannie all sich cases, whar no water is talked about, was sprinkled, an' I thought 'twas wrong in me to do it; so when it come little Freddy's turn.

I usked Miss Jane please to excuse me, for I thought 'twas wrong in me we has to go to the exampler of our Savior.—

When it says baptized, we must find out what dat means, an' de only way to do dis is to go believed I was said to go to the exampler of our Savior.—

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has not commanded us not to do so, and shoul not we do whatever we can to promote peac and unity among his followers? You know he has expressly told us 'to love one another."

"Yes, Miss Gracey, I know he has; and all this talk 'bout Christian fellowship, an' loving one 'nother, seems mighty purty, ap' is mighty well in its place; but he has told us to love him. too; an' didn't he say, 'ye are my disciples i.' ye keep my commandments?' an' hasn't he told us to be baptized, an' then to do this in 'membrance of him?" We ought to love our brethren bery much, Miss Gracey, but our Savior more, bless de Lord."

"That's very true, Aunt Peggy; but when our Savior does not expressly forbid our comuning with those who entertain a different belief on some subjects from ourselves, and in emphatic terms has enjoined upon us to love one another, and not to fall out by the way. I think it is our duty to do all we can to preserve harmony among his children, even though it should require a sacrifice of opinion on our part."

"I cannot feel, Miss Gracey, that we, poor nortals, has any right to set aside the commands of the Savior, who died for us. We ought to do jes as he tells us, even if it is hard; we should not go by our feelings, when it is oppose I to his blessed word."

"But, Aunt Peggy, think of the evils resultng from close communion; it separates husnd from wife, parent from child, and master from servant; and yet all profess to be traveling toward the heavenly city, where we shall all mune together throughout endless ages; and if we can live there and commune together forever, ought we not to do it a few years here on earth? Would you not be a great deal happier if you could come with your mistress around the table, and with her partake of the mblems of his body broken, and his blood, shed as much for you as her? It now appears to me this is the most objectionable feature of our Baptist communion; it separates members of skunning and, and the same household, and debars them from partaking together of the blessed privileges secured to Christians by the death of Christ. As Mr. Hall has so truly said, 'it is opposed to the genius of the gospel."

The old negroe's face was lit up with a triuphant smile. With unwonted energy of voice

"I knows nothin' 'bout the genus of the gospel: I never heard tell of it, Miss Gracev, or any of Mr. Hall's lurned words; but dis I know, Miss Gracey, dat what de Master has told his servants to do, dev ought to do; and he makes it all so plain in his book dat everybody may understand it, whether dev got genus or not. Look here, Miss Gracey, let me explain it to you; if the Master sets a table in his own house, and says, everybody dat wants to eat of dat table must come through de door, could you think anybody ought to come to de table who has got through the winder, or come down de chimbly? Do you think he could set at dat table to eat of the Master's provisions,

"Certainly not, Aunt Peggy; if the Master says you must come through the door, it would ook like contempt of him if, when the door is left open, a man should creep in at the win-

"It is jes so, Miss Gracev; de Master tells us we mus come in at the door; and dem who bain't bin baptized, day come in at de winder or down the chimbly; dey ain't come in at de door, where dey was told, bless de Lord."

"But they don't think so, Aunt Peggy; they think they have been baptized, just as much as you believe that you have. It is only a difference of opinion, and they are as much entitled to their opinion as we are to ours."

"Do you consider that they has bin baptized, Miss Gracev ?"

"No, Aunt Peggy, I do not; but I leave that natter with them."

"Well, well, Miss Gracey, you must do jes as ou please; but I ruther think if Massa John was not Presbyterian, you would not be open communionist. I must leave you now, and go and tend to my chickens; it's time dey was put in their coops. We will talk about dis matter

The next conversation occurred after Grace had made up her mind to stand fast by her inciples, and as the result had received rather harsh treatment at the hands of old Mr. Holmes The conversation was between Aunt Peggy and Fannie Holmes, in the presence of Grace.

"Dat's de door, Miss Gracey-I speaks of mersion-an' all other ways are winders an' chimblys. What does you think bout it Fandown into de Jordan au' cum up agin; an don't you think he done dis to give us an exampler to follow, an' do you think dat he or his ples knowed ony other baptism; an' if they didn't, has any lman a right to interduce any

"I believe the Savior went down into Jordan and came up again, Aunt Peggy; for the Bible tells us plainly that he did; but there are "Did you ever see any babies sprinkled, Aunt some places where it speaks, of baptism, which do not mention water, and we have no reason "Me, child! why, bless your soul, didn't I to suppose there was enough to immerse a man

b'leeved I was out of my duty; and so sence then Maria has held the children."

"Aunt Peggy, you do not think it is wrong to commune with Christians, do you? Christ "True, Aunt Peggy; that all seems very

wise and good men would not believe in it."

"Ab, Famie, dear, we musn't trust too much n what de great men says, but find out fer ourselves what de word of God says; learned men

The Person of Jesus Christ.

is tabernacle in the flesh, walking among men and doing good. We do not vouch for the authenticity of the document, nor the accuracy of the portrait : nor do we wish either to awake or to gratify desires after knowlege of this kind. It is the moral likeness of Jesus in which we are interested .--In his life and spirit let us study him, and strive after a full conformity. The lescription is as follows:

Pres. Banner. Epistle written by Publius Lentulus, to the

Roman Senate, in the time of our Savior. CONSCRIPT FATHERS :- There bath appeared in these our days, a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living among us, and of the Gentiles is accepted as a prophet of truth, but his own disciples call him the Son of God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all manner of diseases -a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a very reverend countenance, such as he beholders may both love and fear his hair the color of a filbert fully ripe, plain to the ears, whence downward it is more orient of color, somewhat curled and waved about his shoulders. In the midst of his head is a seam or partition of his hair, after the manner of the Nazarites; his forehead plain and delicate; his face without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with a comely red; his nose and mouth exactly formed; his beard thick, the color of his hair, not any great length, but forked; his look innocent, his eyes gray, clear and quick. In reproving, terrible; in admonishing, courteous; in speaking very modest and wise. In proportion of body, well shaped. None have seen him laugh, but many have seen him weep. A man for his singular beauty surpassing the

All Can Do Something.

Why should not all the godly membership of the church take their share, according to their varying capacities and opportunities, in this blessed work, some in one way, and some in another? If I cannot speak, I can carry with me a tract, or perhaps I/can read to those who cannot read for themselves. Me thinks that the churches will never be in a sound condition until somewhat of such a state of things be realized -till this development in the application of doctrine to practice is realized -till the membership of our congregations become not only hearers of the word, but in the pecular Gospel sense, doers also: for surely Paganism itself can scarcely be so hateful to a righteons God, as that barren orthodoxy of mere abstract belief, and idle talk, and unproductive profession. Ah, were this better spir it to prevail more widely through all Protestant Churches,-the spirit that would prompt men to be not receivers only, but dispensers also of what they had received,-the spirit that would lead all ecclesiastical bodies to make the doings of some active work for the Lord in his own vineyard, as indispensable a condition of church membership as the abstract soundness of a creed, and the outward consistency of moral life and conduct what a strange and happy revolution would soon be effected, how soon would infidelity and man able to preach eloquently, able to a new spirit of ennobling self-denial his voice, and what is more to the pur-

The Day of Judgment.

The day of judgement is not to make God Himself better acquainted with the character of mnn, but to make both men and angels better acquainted with the character of God. Not to add to God's knowledge, for that is infinite, but to add to the knowledge of His creatures. The day of judgment, in deed, is another grand dispensation when there will be a further display of glory and character of God. The character of God has already been display-

plain. Thave always found more going down ed in Creation and Redemption, and into the water and coming up again, in the partly in Providence; but it will then New Testament, than I have ever found sprink- be displayed in the development of His ling; but the latter must be right, or so many government. In this world, the moral that fell asleep in Christ, all that be government of God is the most obscure lieve with us in him as our Prophet of any of His dispensations, but at the Priest and King. We shall be raised, day of judgment His moral government and you, dear reader, shall know me ometimes goes mity far out of de way, an' it will be so openly manifested, that the and I shall know you, more distinctly won't do fer us to follow arter dem. We mus' justice, the faithfulness, the holiness than we now recognize each other. sarch de Scriptures, fer dey can make wise de and goodness of God will be glorious will be the general assembly of the simple, and dey is clar enuf on dis pint fer us ly displayed in the presence of an as- church of the first-born, sitting down all to understand what de Savior has told us sembled universe, to the confusion of with Abraham, with Isaac, and with the wicked, and the admiration and joy Jacob, knowing each other even as they of the righteous. At the same time, also are known. We who have lost the dead being raised, the rewards of dear relatives shall have them restored We reprint, by request, a description both the righteous and the wicked will to us, and all painful disruptions shall of the person of our Lord, when he had be more complete. Ah, my dear read- be healed; and we who have wept here er, where shall you be on that day?

> The Pulpit and the Stage. or both, the Rev. Dr. Bellows, paster of glory, shall be restored to its proper the Unitarian Church of All Souls, New place from which it was originally bro-York, has put himself in a novel and ken, and God shall be with men, and very conspicuous position by openly dwell with us; and we shall dwell with advocating the claims of the stage. - him forever. Then there shall be "no His first flattering words in behalf of more tears, nor sorrow, nor crying, neithis species of amusement, were in a ther shall there be any more pain."sermon preached on last Thanksgiving | There shall be no more death, no night, Day, which gave the green-room gentle- no mistakes, no heart-burnings, no nen such joy that they proffered him a griefs to feel, nor fears to beat away. silver plate of one thousand dollars val/ There will then and there begin the ed, but readily consented to attend the therefore of perfect happiness; we next dinner of the Dramatic Fund So- shall see no more of the presence or ciety, and also volunteered to deliver an the power of corruptions; we shall first appearance among his new friends. with glory; and then shall be brought He made an after dinner speech amid to pass the saying, "Death is swallowcheers and bravos. In his opinion, ed up in victory." reat injustice had been done the the But for a full and joyous view of all atrical profession. He had attended the future glory, we must refer to those the theatre when a boy, and had al- magnificent sketches, the twentymost gone into ecstacies; he had heard first and twenty-second chapters of Fanny Kemble just before he entered Revelation. There we find the sure the clerical profession, and not being prophecy of the removal of all that dispermitted to go afterwards, had "rolled turbs, and the introduction of all that that as a sweet morsal under his tongue glorifies. The sorrows and the imperever since." He did not go to the the- fections of the present are there seen reatre in New York now, but he did to tiring like clouds, and the full sunshine the opera. He denied the newspaper of everlasting day pouring down upon a eport that Mrs. Kemble had written restored and regenerated earth. All him a letter remonstrating with him for old things are passed away, and all is advocating the stage, and express things are become new. The sorrows his hearty regrets that she should ever of the past are merged in the enjoyhave left it. This and much more of ments of an everlasting present. Relike purport did this professed minister collections of scenes and events once of religion utter in the midst of a cir- painful, will serve to augment the joys, cle of play-actors, and in eulogy of a and highten the bliss of an experience species of amusement whose corrupting that accumulates in peace and joy and demoralizing influence is among the brilliancy forever. The Christian has most serious evils under which society a noble destiny before him, and a bles-What are we to think of the Rev.

gentleman who, in despite of all faults, can throw the influence of his position in the scale of such exhibitions? What are we to think of Unitarianism, if it can thus tolerate in one of its ministers the advocacy of an institution which has lured so many from the path of virtue, which by the acknowledgement of

many, is susceptible of reform? The result of this singular proceedng will not satisfy us that the theatre s better than we imagined, but that Unitarianism has less claim as a religious system than many have supposed. Such things as this will do more to convince the better portion of the publie that Unitarianism is but a specious form of irreligion, than could any theological opposition which it has to encounter. "By their fruits ye shall know hem," is a practical rule, universally recognized .- Phil, Pres.

Spurgeon, -Spurgeon, the Baptist re vivalist of London, still retains his hold on public interest. A churchman writing in the London Times, tells how he went to hear Spurgeon with a strange sensation of wrong doing, and as the result of his hearing of the dissenter, thus addresses his own archbishop:

"May it please your Grace, here is a home heathenism be cast down,-what fill the largest church in England with would be evoked-what a spirit of pose, with people. And may it please large-heartedness, which would flow your Grace, here are two churches in this forth in copious streams in behalf of a metropolis, St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. What does your Grace think of inviting Mr. Spurgeon, this heretical Calvinist and Baptist, who is able to draw 10,000 souls after him, just to try his voice some Sunday morning in the nave of either of those churches? At any rate, I will answer for one thing, that if he preaches in Westminster Ab. bey, we shall not have a repetition of the disgraceful practice, now common A the King of the metal to

The Glorious Appearing of Christ.

When Christ comes we shall meet all

on earth, shall rejoice in joining with our friends in singing the praises of the Lamb forever and ever. "When Christ Whether it be from a passion for no- comes, this earth, which is now an is coriety or for theatrical entertainments, land struck off from the continent of ne. This the clerical apologist declin- lasting reign of perfect holiness, and ddress to actors and actresses. The rise no more clothed with corruptible nner came off at the Aster House on flesh and blood, but endued with bodies Monday last, and with it the doctor's incorruptible, immortal, and radiant

sed hope within him, his is a goodly heritage; his is a hope that maketh not ashamed. The future, in its relations tothe present, will be absolute contrast, not comparison. Eye hath not seen,

nor ear heard its deep things. "No sickness there ; No weary wasting of the frame away ; No fearful shrinking from the midnight sir: No dread of summer's bright and ferrid ray.

Within that realm of ceaseless praise and song; Its tossing billows break and melt in fome, Far from the mansions of the spirit throng

Or blasted bud, celestial gardens know; No scorehing blast, or fierce descending shower, Scatters destruction like a rathless foe.

No valu petitions for a swift relief. No tearful eyes, no broken hearts are there."

A Dead Ministry.

Dr. Huntington, in his sermon on The Word of life," while pleading for a living ministry says-there is a kind of preaching, and it is not confined to any one school of theology, wich if it spoke itself out, would say on Sunday morning to the congregation after this fashion :-- "Well, dearly beloved breth ren. I have come into your pulpit to-day because I have agreed to come. It is in the terms of an old contract between us : s contract that was formed, to be sure, when I was disposed to take a somewhat more fanatical view of the matter than I am at present. But I res pect the bargain; worship is a social lecency, and a graceful adjunct to civil zation. Established usage looks in this direction, and religious institutions are a political kind of constabulary. I am here in my place as the bell rings, and I take occasion to remark to you as I think I have done before, that it is proper you should be saved. The Bible s pronounced authentic by competen antiquarians, and has uncommon lite rary merits; the laws of good breeding have settled it that virtue is a desirathe disgraceful practice, now common in that church, of having the sermon before the anthem, in order that those who would quit the church when the arid sermon begins, may be forced to stay it out for the sake of the music which follows it."

Inave settled it that virtue is a desirable accomplishment, besides being a safe protection against displeasant penalties invented by magistrates; and Christian faith, I will recommend as a prudent specific against disagreeable consequences, generally reported to follow wicked courses. Amen."

Social Distinctions in the Church.

There is a practical lesson in the fol-Christians of every denomination:

mark our church is the merging of so it has never faltered : cial inequalities in Christian brotherhood. God has plainly ordained dis- Friday evening, at the house of Rev. tinctions in social life. It would be fol- Ridley H. Herschell, to welcome the ly and madness to attempt to root them | Rev. A. A. Isaacs, on his return from out. But he has as plainly forbidden Palestine. Mr. Isaacs gave a very intheir introduction into the christian teresting account of the present posichurch; yet nowhere are they more tion of Palestine, with an especial refrigidly maintained. Look at the ac- erence to the land which he has lately tual spirit of our churches. Where is purchased (as a British subject) near the mutual recognition, the kindly in Jaffa, on behalf of the Committee for terest, the onchess of heart, which be- establishing an agricultural settlement long to those who are one in Christ?- for Christian Jews. The object of this Where the affectionate solicitude for agricultural settlement is to give tosculs unconverted, becoming those who converted Jews an opportunity of honknow by experience what sin is, and estly earning their bread. Besides this salvation? Year after year the mem- primary object, however, a secondary bers of Christ will meet together at the one, perhaps not less important, will be table of the Lord, and yet cross each accomplished, viz: to exhibit in that other on the threshold without recogni- land the pure spirit and aim of the gostion. Year after year will a Christian pel. It is boped that by means of this who prays and gives money for the movement the many Christian Jows conversion of the heathen, sit within now existing in different parts of the arm's reach of an unconverted sinner, world, may be induced to unite patriotand yet never drop a word in season ically for the welfare of their brethren concerning the sermon heard-never without being ashamed of their nation. evince an anxiety for his conversion -- In the course of the evening, Mr. Isaacs never even evince the christian good will produced the title-deeds of the land, duof a friendly salutation. Is this Chris- ly signed and scaled, conveying it to tianity? Is this what the Apostles and him, as a British subject; a remarkafirst converts would have done? Tell ble indication of the changes, which me not of the difficulties in the way. I have lately taken place in the Turkish see no difficulty in mutual recognition dominions. Great sympathy towards. and interest among those who are thus the object was manifested and expresjourneying together to eternity. Tell sed by those present. Among the speame not that it is hopeless to break thro' kers were the Rev. Dr. McCaul, Rev. the fashions of the world. If this is Dr. Keith, Rev. Capel Molyneaux, and right, it can be proved so; and if it is Mr. Hershon, who is shortly to proceed wrong, it is cowardly to fold our hands to Jaffa, with his wife and family, as and say we cannot help it. 'In the be- superintendent of the settlement." ginning "the multitude of them that believed were of one heart and one soul." It can be so again. The spirit of christian love ought to overflow all its banks And when this shall be, then it will a asked him, 'Did you ever thank God gain be true that "the Lord added to to the church daily such as should be

And yet Tholuck is not a Baptist.

How correctly some of the Pedobaptist divines can expound Scripture con-

trary to their practice : SELECTIONS FROM THOLUCK.

Baptism is the oath of allegiance which those take who have consecrated their own lives to the King of life .-According to St. Peter, it is "the answer of a good conscience toward God.' What a beautiful, expressive symbol! As one descends into the baptismal waters, and rises again from the pure clung to him from birth, religion, friendin Christ, he is a new creature." Baptism expresses this significant truth .tism unto death, that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." As Christ enr in a southern city says: "I enter left in the grave every sorrow which ed a bar-room, and finding several persin had brought to him, so we leave be sons standing around the fire, hauded hind us in the watery grave, the sor- each a tract. One of them on receivrows and pleasures of sin and the ing it threw it into the fire, remarking world; and as he arose to a glorified that he read no such stuff as that. A life, so we "are quickened sogether with few days after, I met him, and shook him" to a new spiritual life. This is hands with him, but he was ashamed to the confession, this the prayer, this the look me in the face. I invited him to

Breathing blessings upon the newlybaptized, the church salutes him with the fraternal kiss. He has forsaken all for Christ, now he finds father, mother, brother and sister again. The favors and gifts of the church, its offices, its services and sacraments, are hence forth offered to him. No longer a wild growing plant, he has been transplan- brightly, we are apt to say, "How beauted into the garden of the Lord; no longer a stranger he has become a child of God. The tribulations of Christ he freely accepts, but His joys and consolations are also his. He has become a partaker of the cross, but also of the Just so, the really greatest orator shines

Whose despiseth little things, will

never attempt great things.

Many a man has rashness enough to do wrong, who has not courage chough ther; as the lines of a circle, the neare

No man on a death-bed ever regretted any act of self-denial or benevolence

Palestine.

From the following, as well as other lowing paragraph from a recent ser- accounts we have received, it will be mon by the Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, which seen that the agricultural scheme for may justly claim the consideration of Palestine, so nobly begin by the late Mrs. Minor, is likely to be prosecuted "A second feature which we hope will with increased energy. Our faith in

"A meeting was held in London on

Common Mercies.

A gentleman was one stopped in the as Jordan did in time of the harvest, streets of London by a stranger, who for your reason?" "I don't know that I ever did," the

gentleman replied.

"Do it quickly then," said the stran-

ger, "for I have lost mine." Though this was spoken by one who had lost his reason, it certainly contains a very rational sentiment, that should impress every rational mind. Our common mercies are often disregarded, merely because they are common. And we rarely make a due estimate of them

until we are deprived of them. Good Rules For All .-- Profane swearing is abominable. Vulgar language is disgusting. Loud laughing is impolite. Inqusitiveness is offensive,-Tattling is mean: Telling lies contemptwave, he leaves behind him all that has | ible. Slandering is develish. Ignorance is disgraceful, and laziness is ship, custom-"all things must become shameful. Avoid all the above vices, new." Faith lifts the Christian into a and aim at usefulness. This is the road new world. "Therefore if any man be in which to become respectable. Walk in it. Never be ashamed of honest lalabor. Pride is a curse-a hateful vice. The Apostle Paul still more clearly ex- Never act the hypocrite. Keep good plains this beautiful symbol, when he company. Speak the truth at all times. says : "We are buried with him by bap- Never be discouraged, but persevere, and mountains will become mole-hills

THE BURNT TRACT BLESSED .- A colportvow, which each one offers at his bap- attend church, and although he had hitherto neglected this duty, he came. I afterwards had the satisfaction of learning that he had made a profession of religion. The burning of that tract was made the means, under the blessing of Providence, in the conversion of

Ecoquence.-When the moon shines tiful is this moonlight!" but in the daytime, "How beautiful are the trees, th fields, the mountains !" and in short, all objects that are illuminated; we never speak of the sun that makes them so. like the moon, making you think much of him and his eloquence, - National Man

CHRISTIAN LOVE -- The more believe love God, the more they love one and they come to the center, the nearer they come to each other .- Charnock.

Tell me what a man drinks, and I'll tell you what a man thinks.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1857.

Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S

Next week being the first week in July, there will, as usual, be no paper issued from this office.

"The Early Baptists of Virginia."

On the 10th of May, 1856, Elder R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Richmond, Vir. ginia, delivered an address before the American Baptist Historical Society, a copy of which is now before us. It is a pamphlet of 113 octavo pages, and printed by resolution of the Society .-We have read it with decided interest and pleasure, and shall proceed to offer some remarks upon the topics discussed, as well as to give some extracts from the address itself.

It is a source of honest gratulation to every Baptist to know, that every effort to evolve the leading facts and events of our colonial and early nationat history, serves to make still more preminent upon the canvass the telling agency of the Baptists in those stirring times. Our national histories already accord to them the honor of being the first in modern times who comprehen ded and adopted the principle of entire freedom of conscience in matters of re ligion. Nor less powerful was their agency in the establishment of the prin ple of civil liberty. It is this latter point, as legitimately growing out of their views of religious liberty, upon which every research into the records of the past, promises to yield so high and just a meed of praise to Baptist patriotism.

Far be it from us to impeach the patriotism of any portion of our religious commonwealth. There were patriots among every religious sect in the war of independence. And, moreover, we would not think of "visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon their children.' Still, we may accept the facts of history, and allow them to award "honor to whom honor is due." Every form of religious organization of any particular prominence in the world, has been furnished opportunities of manifesting its true spirit. Occasions have offered themselves, in which the votaries of each have followed that line of conduct dictated by their several creeds. And the teachings of history upon these occasions, are fraught with a far deeper philosophy than has yet occurred to our most thoughtful men. That spirit that first announced, then defended, and finally established the heaven descended principles of civil and religious liberty, is yet demanded to guard them from every ruthless hand. But to our sub-

The States of Rhode Island and Virginia, under colonial government, had a much larger proportion of Baptists, perhaps, than any of the other "old thirteen." The Baptists were the first to settle Rhode Island, and were therefore free to adopt any form of government they chose. They divorced Church and State, and established the only republican government on the face of the earth. And so perfect was their constitution in all its provisions -- so thoroughly did it anticipate the wisdom of our revolutionary sires, though more than 140 years in advance of that era-that it was not found necessary to amend it even when the other States were amending and adopted theirs after the war of the revolution. Indeed, it has been but a few years, we belive, since amendments have been made to it by the people of that State. Virginia was settled first by Episcopalians, and they established their religion, and enacted "pains and penalties" against all dissenters. Here then is the true spirit of each party, when left to its own unbiased volitions.

To what extent the persecutions of the Baptists in the State of Virginia and the popular sympathy that was awakened in their behalf by those who had the courage to defend them before the courts of the country, prepared the public mind for the revolutionary struggle, it is impossible to determine. Holding the sentiments they did, both in regard to religious and civil freedom, and proclaiming these sentiments upon all suitable occasions, their influence must have been commanding.

In tracing the agency of the Baptists in that formative period of our national institutions, Dr. Howell proposes the following method: He considers to the assault. Inspired with the what extent the Baptist element was found existing among the early colonists of Virginia-the time and circumstances under which their principles were here embodied in visible churches -the subsequent extraordinary progress of these principles among the peo-ple—the causes of their unprecedented advancement—the controversies that prevailed among them, with the harmony, doctrinal and practical, at which they at length arrived-their infinence in the formation of the State govern-

ment-and the position of their ministers and people in the commonwealth intellectual, moral and social. These points are discussed with discrimina tion and power, as embraced within a period reaching from the year 1607 to the close of the last century, nearly two hundred years.

Of course we cannot follow the speaker through the entire discussion of these subjects. We must therefore select one, as furnishing a fair illustration of the manner in which the whole has been executed :-- The influence of the Baptists in the formation of the State Government of Virginia. The speaker sets out with the following quotation from "Benedicts' History of the Baptists :"-"The share which the Baptists took in shor-

ing up the fallen liberties of England, and in ing new vigor, and liberality into the constitution of that country," says Dr. Williams speaking of the times of Cromwell, and the events of that period, "is not generally acknowledged. It is scarcely even known. The dominant party in the church and in the State, at the restoration, became the historians. And when the man, not the lion, was the painter, it was easy to foretell with what party all the virtues, all the talents, and all the triumphs would be found. When our principles shall have wor their way to a more general acceptance, the share of the Baptists in the achievements of that day will be disinterred, like many other forgotten truths, from the ruins of history,-Then it will, we believe, be found that while dross, such as has alloyed the purest churches in the best ages, may have existed in our denomination, yet the body was composed of pure and scriptural christians, who contended manfully, with some bitter sufferings, for the rights of conscience, and the truth as it is in Jesus; that to them English liberty owes a debt it can never acknowledge; and that amongst them christian freedom found its earliest, and some of its staunchest, its most consistent, andlits most disinterested champions."-pp. 58-59.

In 1775, the General Association composed of delegates from sixty churches, met with the Dover Church, at which there were present the ablest ministers of the State. A Memorial was drafted to present to the State Convention, then soon to assemble. In the Journals of that Convention, the following notice is taken of this memo-

"An address from the Baptists of this Colony was presented to this Convention and read, setting forth that, however distinguished from their countrymen by appellations and sentiments of a religious nature, they nevertheless consider themselves as members of the same community, in respect to matters of a civil nature, and embarked in the same common cause; that alarmed at the oppression which hangs over America, they had considered what part it would be proper for them to take in that unhappy contest, and determined that in such cases, it is lawful to go to war; and, that we ought to make a military resistance to Great Britain, in her unjust invasion, tyrannical oppression, and repeated hostilities; that their brethren had liberty at discretion, to enlist, without incurring the censure of their religious community; and under the circumstances many had enlisted as soldiers, and that many more were ready to join the army; that their ministers would encourage their young men to enter the service of their country, and desired for themselves, permission to serve the army in the capacity of Chaplains. This was the Convention which instructed our delegates in Congress, to declare independence, an act upon which Virginia patriotism has always so much prided itself. To what extent that body was moved by the Baptists, to give this instruction, I leave to be decided by every man for himself. If that action was honorable to the Convention, it was still more honorable to the Baptists, who were prior to them in the movement, and who boldly urged it as a duty upon their attention."-pp. 62-63.

The agency of our brethren, in regard to religious freedom was no less striking. In the words of the Address before us, they declare.

"1. That religion should be free absolutely, in its doctrine, and ordinances, from any restraint whatever, exercised by the civil power.

2. That the State religious establish should be discontinued, and as such, exist no

3. That no favor should be shown by the State to one religious denomination more than

4. That all should receive alike, the protection of the civil government."-- p. 63.

Referring to the memorial aiready quoted, and to the unflinching zeal with which the Baptists urged its principles upon the convention and the country, Dr. Hawks, the Episcopa historian of Virginia, says :

"The Baptists," he adds, "were not slow in discovering the advantageous position in which the political troubles of the country had placed them. Their numerical strength was such as to make it important to both sides, to secure their influence; they knew this, and therefore deter mined to turn the circumstances to their profi as a sect. Persecution had taught them not to love the establishment, and they now saw be fore them, a reasonable prospect of overturning it entirely. In their Association they had ealm ly discussed the matter, and resolved on their course; in this course they were consistent to the end." "Now," he continues, "commence triotism which accorded with their interest; or iors of a p willing to avail themselves of a favorable op portunity to present in their case an advantagoous contrast to a part of the Church," they dressed the Convention, and informed that body that their religious tenets presented no ob-stacle to their taking up arms and fighting for the country; and they tendered the services of their pastors, in promoting the enlistment of the youth of their religious persuasion. They pro sented also to the Convention a petitition, in which they made the certainly reasonable re

est, that they might be allowed to worsh that they might be permitted to maintain I thus slightly he speaks of Baptist grievances, and appeals] their own ministers separate from others; that they might be married, and buried, Ala., I left that place on my way to N. and the like, without paying the elergy of other | Carolina, on the cars, and yesterday ominations." He closes by stating, and to this I invite your particular attention, "A complimentary answer was returned to their fthe Baptist'] address, [by the Convention] and an order was made that the sectarian clergy should have the privilege of performing divine service to their respective adherents in the army,

divorcement of Church and State was carried. A bill to incorporate Churches or denominations, and the repeal of the restry or Glebe laws, were those which ans, whose patriotism had been pretty thoroughly tested during the war, faltered at this point, and signified their willingness to support a law that would place all denominations upon a levelthat is, that each church or denomination should be taxed by law to sustain its own ministers. "But the Baptists refused to be taxed by the State, even for the support of their own Church .-They chose to support their own church and the Methodists, SOLICITED THE CONTINclaimed this," continues Dr. H., "upon vested, others were not ripe. No dis- and Georgia Rail Road" runs from Dal-Episcopal Church," In the passage of the poor and also to the rich, in 1857. this law our father's achieved another

"Great excitement now prevailed among "the Early Baptists of Virginia." Four measures of the utmost importance were pending; the Assessment bill; the bill for the Incorporation of Charches, (denominations ;) the law for the Declaration of Religious Freedom; and for the repeal of the Vestry and Glebe laws."-p. 77.

We should like to pursue this subject farther, but we have already extended this article far beyond what we at first intended. The address of Dr. Howell is well worthy of an extended circulation. Indeed we should like to have bro. H. expand it into a volume, to be circulated by thousands over our country. He evidently has the material on hand, and hope that he will use it. We close by introducing the following extract from the Address.

"It is only necessary to compare this law with the various Declarations of Principles on politsee that they are precisely identical. That it is those for corn, oats, clover, grass, po- which have been worked above a quarof the relations between our fathers, and Messrs. derful. I saw him raise wheat here county. In an adjoining county, Car-Jefferson and Madison, and anxious to stigmatize the law as an emanation of the suppose infidelity of the former gentleman, remarks;-"An act was passed by the Legislature of 1785, which was viewed by many [Episcopalians, and Methodists] as subversive in its declarations, of "turning ripe." Next week will be the the Christian religion, and called forth at the great harvesting week. Not a bundle still reverenced the faith of the Apostles. This ary disaster. Corn and oats are promwas the Act for Establishing Religious Free ising, but very backward. There is dom, and preceded by a Memorial from the pen scarcely any fruit. Buyers are purchato the passage of the law." It is matter of record in their proceedings, that when in 1785 they had repeated their Declaration of Princimorial to the Legislature, praying for the passage of this law. These proceedings were had in August. The Legislature assembled in October, two months afterwards. Meanwhile, the address had been numerously signed, and sent to the Capitol. Mr. Madison read the paper, and with all his great powers, advocated the bill. By this means, as our opponents them-selves confess, the passage of the bill was obtained. Mr. Jefferson also refers to the same fact. He says :- "I prepared the Act for Reigious Freedom, in 1777, as part of the revisal, which was not [the revisal] reported to the Assemble until 1779, and that particular law not passed till 1785, and then by the efforts of Mr.

Columbus, Ga., we extract the following: than their fathers. In this respect, lege was highly commended -parents Col. John Woolfolk," a man of age and edge."

influence. The Girard Baptist meeting house was dedicated also. Bro. DeVotic preached a sermon on the occasior.

Several new books have been

spondence.

GA., WHITFIELD, Co., June 23, 1857.

evening landed here, at my brother's, D. Taliaferro. As the cars flew on I looked at everything as best I could .-Forests, farms, residences, towns and cities passed rapidly before me. When you leave the Montgomery Rail Road at equally with the regular chaptains of the estab- West Point and get on Georgia Rail lished church. This it is believed, was the first Roads, there is but little chance to look step made towards placing the clergy of all de- but for a second at an object. The cars nominations, upon an equal footing in Virginare indicative of Georgia energy; they run fast and their whistles blow loud The prayer of the petitioners was gran- and strong. On the whole route thus ted, and this, says Dr. H., "was the first far, I did not see a single depot, town rictory achieved by the early Baptists of nor city but what had marked eviden-Virginia. * * * They had placed a ces of prosperity. Cities and large summary of their principles at the very towns abound among hills and mounfoundation of the government of Vir- tains. I had but little time to inquire into the religious state of the various We may add just here, that these ef- sections through which I passed. I forts on the part of the Baptists were was rejoiced to find at the Atlanta denot intermitted until every measure re- pot, a Baptist Colporteur, a brother Halating to "religious freedom," and the good, selling religious books and distributing tracts. I saw no "Yellow literature" where he was at work. I took him by the hand, and bid him God-speed, At Marietta I'saw for a few moments excited the most spirited debates before elder James Davis, of Newnon, who is the General Assembly. The Presbyteri- now preaching to the Baptist Church at that place, two Sabbaths in each month. He informed me that the difficulties formerly existing in the Maritled, and that she was enjoying a revival spirit. He had baptized several persons, and others were expected to

But what of the crops? My eyes feasted all the way upon the fine corn, wheat and oat fields. I lost sight of in their own way, and denied that the the little stunted cotton fields. After State had any right to interfere, or leaving West Point a few miles, there even to inquire into any such matters. has been plenty of rain the whole route 'Counter memorials,' says Dr, Hawks, to this place. The corn is backward, 'on the part of the Church [Episcopal,] but very fine; so also of the oats But such wheatfields! I did not see scarce-UANCE OF THE ESTABLITHMENT.' "They ly a sorry patch. Some fields were har-

I shall leave to-day for Tennessee.

ROAN Co., E. TENN., June 24, 1857. al subjects, and Memorials of "The Early Bap. tribution is laid upon every foot of land moves at her present snail-like-speed. tists of Virginia," already before you, to he possesses. These acres for wheat, emphatically a Baptist law, is conceded by our tatoes &c. The main effort with him ter of a century, are still worked with opponents themselves. Dr. Hawks, ignorant now is wheat; and his success is won- increasing profit. They are in this twenty years ago; I see him now, and roll, they have discovered Copper Mines, how he has improved. To say I have rich ones it is believed, and are worknever seen such crops does not convey ing them with some profit, with the the idea. The immense fields here are hope of realizing great profits, soon. time, the severest animadversions of some who cut yet. It is evidently beyond ordin- river State." sing wheat for one dollar per bushel.

more than a common rudimental-dol- Baptist. The facts were these : lar and cents-education, is greatly | An overwrought picture of "the sick-

This evening I leave for Knoxville, Tenn. MAX MEADOW, WYTHE CO, VA.,

June 25, 1857.

There the crowd, at 8 o'clock, mounted hacks, travelled all night, and again reached the Railroad to-day, at 19 Sunday night, after preaching two o'clock at Wautauga river. O night days to the Baptist Church in Auburn, of horrors! May it be forgotten. But the rapid movement of the cars, three one of the most romantic countries in the world, put me in a good humor af

ter that awful night's staging. "All's

well that ends well."

I have nothing additional to say about that now the most interesting o all subjects, the crops. They still continue good all the way I have travelled. But in the upper courties of Tennessee and in the three adjoining counties in this State, through which I have traveled, they are very late. Wheat will not be harvested under two weeks. As to corn, they are now thining it. Oats are just heading out. So of other things. They are three weeks more backward than usual. Frosts continued till the

21st of May. The water here is cold enough without ice. The people here drink it with ice in it, but I could not. My southern suit of clothes is too thin for these mountains. But a man from the South cannot, I may say, get sick in these mountains. It is the purest air in the world. People live better here than we do down South. They may not make as much money, but what of that ?-They have something to live on, good and vigorous health, and an appetite to eat it. They can raise in abundance everything but cotton. Their lands are etta Baptist Church were amicably set- high; there is but little to sell, for every man fells permanently settled.

I shall not attempt a description of this singular, mountainous country. I am a poor hand at painting; besides, should I attempt it and succeed, my Southern readers who never saw mountains would not precisely know what to think of it. They might conclude, as the Irish Bishop did of some things in Swift's Gulliver's Travels, "that there are some things in it right hard to be-

A few things about the Rail Roads principles of justice, of wisdom, and of aster by rust or anything else. Ten ton, Ga., to Knoxville, Tennesse. The policy." They prayed "that the efforts days more and harvesting will be over "East Tennessee and Virginia Road" made to injure what was left of the cs- in Georgia. It is selling at one dollar runs from Knoxville to Bristol, the Virtablished religion ought to exist, and per bushel. It may get a little lower, ginia line. This road lacks 55 miles of accordingly a bill was brought forward but not much. As I proceed I will re- being completed. It will be finished this to "Repeal the Law Establishing the port upon this interesting subject, to year, then the connexion will be complete to Lynchburg, Richmond, Baltimore and all the Northern cities. The Road from Bristol, running North, is completed, and is called, "The Tennes-Yesterday morning I took the cars on see and Virginia Rail Road." All these the East Tennessee Rail Road at Var. roads are good ones. Along the whole nell's Station, Whitfield county, Ga, line I have travelled there are the clearand reached this point within two miles est evidences of the benefit of Rail of London, the evening of the same day. Roads. Old towns are newly vamped There was no diminution of speed on up, new ones spring up, as if the Gonie this road; and the interests and scenes of Alladin's Lamp was at work, busily, that passed before the eye was greatly on the whole line; and so of houses and increased. The old towns that had ex. farms. When will Alabama awake to the isted before the construction of the subject of internal improvement, and de-Road have put on new garments, and velop her varied natural resources ?give the most unmistakable evidences To her, in natural resources, God has of prosperity; while new ones have been liberal; but she is doing but little sprung up as by magic influence. And compared with other States, to improve the farms! How improved in every her advantageous position. I love evsubstantial respect, and are made to ery foot of her territory, and ardently yield to the utmost. An East Tennes- wish to see her, in every department, see farmer has no idle acres. He loves one of the brightest States in the Union. money too well for that. A heavy con- But that she never can be while she

I may add that Pearce's Lead Mines. To morrow I leave the Railroad for some other conveyance, to cross the nountains to visit my native, "Old Tar

The (Columbus) Sun.

We regret the editor of this paper has not sent us the numbers of his pa-I know my readers will excuse me per in which he makes allusion to for writing so much about the crops. - the S. W. Baptist. We mailed him a ples, the General Committee placed them in the There are now in this world many hun- a number of our paper containing the hands of Mr. Madison, with the request that gry people besides editors. I expect article which has given him so much he would embody them in their behalf, in a Me- to keep them advised on that subject, offence, immediately after it was issued. without the least expectation of re- We accidentally saw one number of the Sun, the other day, and can only refer While I am gratified to see the far- to it now from memory. He complains mer prosper and make money, it is of the epithets used by one of the edpainful to see how the "one thing need. itors of this paper, (who, by the way, ful" is neglected. Money-making, like is now absent,) as being unbecoming a a great sponge, has absorbed almost Christian. Perhaps they were. A merevery other interest. The Sovereign ited rebuke ought to be welcomed from Dollar is worshipped on every high hill any source. But let us look into the and in every valley. Incense goes up nature of the offence, which called forth morning, noon and at night. Anything the article that appeared in the S. W.

neglected. With the exception of a ness in Tuskegee," was presented—the few localities, the rising generation of discretion of Dr. Lipscome in suspend From a private letter received from children are being no better educated ing the exercises of the Methodist Col-Bro. De Votie baptized three persons "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and guardians were urged to go with on Sabbath night last, among them was and the children's teeth are set on all speed to Tuskegee and take their daughters and wards home-as the "facts" had been "suppressed" so as to "deceive" the public in regard to the health of the place. All this advice was given, and these statements made On yesterday, 3 o'clock, I left London, in reference to the Baptist College, for Tenn., passed through Knoxville with- the other College had suspended, and received, which will be noticed in due out calling on my friends; and by sun- the editor of the Sun had commended set landed at "Bull's Gap," Greene Co. its President for so doing.

ow, it was the assault made upon since with this view, and that it the integrity, the honesty, of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees, and indeed the friends of the E. A. F. College in the town of Tuskegee and its vicinity, in that they were supressing facts to deceive the public, thereby placing them in an attitude before the public of deliberately preferring that the daughters and in their closing resolution enjoined on the Pa wards of distant patrons should remain lege should be suspended -it was this, we say, that our junior associate pro nounced false. It is no light matter to charge a community of honorable men with such a crime. If the representa- the ministry, and those who control the ministry, and those who control the ministry. tions of the Sun had been believed by gious press, if they will not in kindness and the public, the Trustees and Faculty of courtesy, and from love to Christ and to mir this College are totally unworthy of con- ions of destitute and perishing souls, refrain from fidence. If they will suppress facts to de- prejudging the future action of their brethra ceive the public at one time, they will at another.

But we dismiss the whole subject by saying, we regret that our worthy associate, who is so uniformly courteous and genial, should have used an expression or two, incompatible with the dignity of a verted by whatever may occur around us; to religious newspaper. The article was confide in God and his people; to do all we can hastily prepared, and committed at to spread the glorious gospel of our Redeemer. once to the press, and we doubt not, on his return, he will freely endorse what we have written. We may express the hope that the Sun will be more careful in the future, when alluding to its

We also learn that the editor of ally to cooperate in this blessed work? the Sun alledges that the Board of Trustees of the A. E. F. College set a higher value upon an imposing Commencement occasion, than on the lives of the young ladies in the School !-Now, really we think the reader will pardon us if we say, our neighbor is mistaken. The Board of Trustees is composed of civilized men, not Hottentots.

Recognition in Heaven. By Rev L. Rosser, A. M., of the Virginia Annual Con-

Such is the title of a volume of two hundred pages, placed upon our table by Mr. C. T. KEESEE, Bookseller, Tuskegee. From the hasty examination we have been able to give it, we think it worthy of general circulation. From the title of the book, it will be seen that the hypothesis of the author is, that the redeemed in glory will mutu- offer up prayer to God in public. It is ally recognize each other. His argu- not the multitude of words that move ments, deduced from nature and reve- upon Deity, or that effect our hearts. It lation, are judicious and, we think, is short, carnest and appropriate prayquite conclusive. There is moreover, a er that avails much, vein of pious sentiment pervading the volume, which will improve any Christian who reads it. We trust that many

American Tract Society.

According to promise, we publish the and earnest kind. following circular forwarded to us by the Secretaries of the above Society .-The reader will observe, that the great riage vows can be solemnized in few question at issue is studiously avoided, words. It is true they say they will seek to "promote the widest and best useful- pers to their contributors. Our readness of this Society throughout our ers like short, pithy articles best. whole country." But, then, who is to be the judge of this "widest and best correspondents. Have no circumlocu-

required to cry "peace, peace," until we sure to close when you are done. are well nigh bound hand and foot .-We are still urged not to prejudge the fu- itors. Short visits are agreeable; long ture action of the Committee. But are we ones are irksome. to close our eyes to facts as patent as Be short, is my motto a sunbeam? "Coming events cast their shadows before them." " Refrain from prejudging !" for sooth ! when the question has Leen opened, contributions self :-

American Tract Society.

DEAR BRETHREN IN CHRIST-We feel called in the providence of God, to express our deep regret in perceiving that what we regard as a misapprehension exists in the minds of some

The idea that that report contemplates any violation of the fundamental catholic principle by which the Society has for thirty-two years mouth of God reply, Election-Deut. ranted by the language of that report.

tution, and must convey the messages of Salvation through a crucified Redeemer to every accessible immortal being, in all circumstances and conditions, throughout all our boundaries, then, with your "inconsistency;" yours is in fulfillment of the great command to " preach | the most inconsistent of all incensistthe gospel to every creature."

We believe the tenor and aim of the Report of the Special Committee to be in full accord. LaPlace, Aga., June, 1857.

stood by the Society in unanimonsly adopting it. That report solemply reaffirms, word to Society s Constitution; and as publications as sued only by the nin inent cleagymen from as many different ical communions; the Special Comlishing Committee "that their action, in and die than that the exercises of the Coling out the principles contained in their pres. ous resolutions, will be such as will tend to promote the widest and best usefulness of this Society ty throughout our whole country." We most respectfully and in Christian cont.

dence ask our estcemed fathers and brethren is of the Committee in whom they have hithern greatly confided.

And in the name of our blessed Master, w would call upon ourselves and all our brethren general agents, superintendents, and colporten providentially engaged in this service, to go or in our work of faith and labor to trust in Him to order all events ; to supplicate Him to remove prejudice and open the way before us, to give us love to souls, a spirit of peace and good will towards all men, and to make our poor endeavors effectual in winning souls to Him. And may we not confide in the great body of evangelical Christians still cordi-

Your brethren and fellow servants in Christ. WM. A. HALLOCK, | Corresponding O EASTON.

For the South Western Baptist, Another Beneficiary Provided

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Not long since it was stated in your paper that a gentleman not belonging to the Church, was sustaining a beneficiary in Howard College, and an appeal was made to members to follow the example. Let me inform your readers and especially that bro. who wrote the article, that another student is provided for by a member of the Baptist Church. Who will do like

For the South Western Raptist. Be Short.

Be short-say the people, when you

Be short-say the listening congregation, when you preach to us the ever lasting Gospel. Let your words be copies of the work will be circulated in torcible-your ideas condensed-your whole discourse short and to the point, It is not the large amount of preaching that effects us, so much as the short

Be short-say those to the minister, who are about to be married. Our mar-

Be short-say the editors of newspa-

Be short -say business men to their tion, but write immediately to the point We desire to deal kindly and charita- - condense what you wish to write in bly. But the truth is, we have been as small a compass as you can, and be

Be short-say neighbors to their vis-HINTER

For the South Western Baptist. Baptists not Inconsistent.

Who says they are? Why, that young from northern pens upon the moral as- Methodist Circuit rider, that preached pects of slavery have been invited, and here the other day. What does he accepted, and on the eve of being is- know about Baptists? O, don't you sued by the American Tract Society 1 know those little petty circuit riders " Refrain from prejudging !" Yes, it know more than the learned Doctors of would doubtless suit the purposes of Divinity? Well, what did he say?the movers of this new crusade against Why, he said that "Baptists were the the South, for us to be quiet, until the most inconsistent people he ever knew." whole moral power of the American Why? Because they preach election and Tract Society should be turned against free grace!" Pshaw ! he don't know us! But we forbear further remark, much then. I dare say, he never "read and allow the circular to speak for it- the Bible through a dozen times or more." He reminds one of the little fellow that went to see the telegraph; To evangelical Christians, and especially to the Society's Colporteurs, Superintendents, and General Agents, and to the Editors of the remarks a big story to tell the home-folks. ligious press throughout our Southern and So he steps up with all the gravity and South-western States: dignity of a judge, and commences: "Pa, I saw the telegraph to-day, it went running along on the wires, and, and, and, it looked just like a blaze of fire !" Now highly esteemed brethren, as to the true import for the benefit of this young Methodist of the report of a Special Committee unani- aspirant, I would inform him that Bapmously adopted at this Society's late anniver- tists preach the doctrines of the Bible. They preach "election and free g.ace." Are these Bible doctrines? Let the been governed, in issuing only what is "calcula- 7: 6-8; Deut. 26: 18, 19; Psalms 135: ted to receive the approbation of all evangelical 4; Mala 8: 17; John 17: 9, 10, 12; 1st Christians," we believe to be an error not war- Peter 2: 9, 10; Rom. I: 6, 7, &c. Free grace is found on every page in the The almost unanimous voice, not only of the New Testament, And Baptists preach Special Committee, but of the Society and of them, because they form a part of the its friends and patrons in all parts of the country is decided, that the Society must carry out ling, and pouring, form a part of the Bible? If it does, it must be in another edition; it isn't in the one which I have the pleasure of reading. Away

> encies. Read Matt., 7: 5. J. J. C.

be 19th instant, of protracted filness, Rev. J. J. SaxSiONS, sember and paster of Concord Church.

After his burish on the 20th—attended by a large consurer of friends—they repaired to the Church, and Concrete was organized by calling Rev. C. W. Hure to act as

that glorious redemption on which he loved so much to dwell. He died as he lived, the devoted Christian; and is mitted, he continued to proclaim the everlasting truths of now reaping the rich reward of the faithful servant.

the flat of the Great Head of the Church, we sincerely la- B W Reed ment the death of our beloved pastor.

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the widow's and orphan's friend. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be spread Rev J J Gurly 10 widow, and also to the South Western Baptist for publica- A B Callaway 9 33 C. W. HARE, Moderator. June 20th, 1857.

Died, on the 11th instant, EDWARD CALLAWAY, in the 76th year of his age. The deceased formerly lived near Forsyth, Monroe county, Georgia, but at his death was living with his daughter, in Macon county, Alabama, He bore his intense sufferings with a holy fortitude that has seldom, if ever, been the pleasure of the writer to wituess. He was devoted to his God, benevolent in spirit, and always ready to aid in the advancement of Christianits. His vigorous faith in the merits of the blood of Christ, sustained him in his last moments; and when the time of his departure came, he gently closed his eyes and passed into heaven. ar Christian Index please copy.

Died, in Helleon, Lowndes county, Ala,, on the 14th of May last, Mrs. JANE E. GRAHAM, consort of Mr. Duncan Graham, and second daughter of Mr. W. B. Bond, of Macon County, Ala., in her twenty lourth year leaving an infant about two weeks old. The declaration in scripture, "They that seek me carfy shall find me," was fully realized by sister G.; for she had been for six or eight years an exemplary member of the Baptist Church. Being of a cool calculating temperament, she never manifested in her Christian deportment those enthusiastic outbursts which characterize the over-sauguine and impulsive.— Her's was a quiet, unobtrusive, yet consistent piety that constrained all to "take knowledge of her, that she had been with Jesus."

To the writer, on her death-bed, she expressed her unwavering confidence in Christ for salvation ; yet because she could only "see in part, and understand in part," it was with "fear and trembling" that she claimed the promises of the Gospel. Her death, like her life, was quiet, -composed, -happy. To her large family and bereaved husband, may the exhortation come, - 'Be se also ready."

Died, at the residence of her father, Capt LEVI JONES, in Macon county, Ala., on the 25th May 1807, Mrs. ELI-PHAR ARNOLD, wife of Anderson Arnold, in the 31st year of her age, after a most severe and protracted suffering from complicated and painful diseases, which she endured with Christian fortitude and patience to the end. Thus closing her life in the full hope of a blissful immortality at the right hand of God, her Heavenly Father. She had thers. In the various relations of daughter, wife, mother, friend, and Christian member of society, she discharged all the duties of life faithfully, kindly and acceptably while living; and dying, she has left a bright example for the imi-tation of her five small children and disconsolate husband, who mourn her loss, but "not as those who have no hope."

By The True Union will please copy.

Sister KIJZABETH REED, wife of brother BENJAMIN REED, and danguter of Luckin Stewart, died at the residence of her husband, near Demopolis, in Marengo county, Ala., on Thursday, the 25th day of May, 1857, in the 43d year of

The deceased embraced religion and united with the Spring Hill Baptist Church in the year 1813, from which time she has been an exemplary Christian. She was an afectionate wife, a kind mother, and a gentle and unobtrusive friend and neighbor. Her last illness was borne without a murmur, and she died confidently reposing her trest in her blassed Savior.

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May he who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind sanctily her death to the good of the church, comfort her heart-stricken husband with the consoling thought that he who has in morey removed his loved one from the sufferings of earth, will kindly guide him in the path-way of Heavenly wisdom, and at last re-units him and her in heaven. And may he have wisdom so to direct his orphan children in the path-way of life, that when their journey is over, father, mother, and children, may compose an unbroken family in the Paradise of God.

A FRIEND.

Special Actices.

The friends of JOHN L. RABORN announce him as a candidate for Tax Collector for Macon County, at the ensuing election, subject to any action of the Democratic

EXAMINATION EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

40 The Commencement Sermon will be preach ed by KEV. H. H. TUCKER, of Georgia. Examination—6th and 7th of July. Commencement Exercises—8th.

Commencement Oration on Wednesday, the 8th, by THOMAS J. BACON, of LaGrange, Georgia.

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Descore, Iowa, May 5, 1855. GENTLEMEN:—I feel under obligations to you for the ben-efit I have received from your luvaluable Pain Killer. A few days since I assisted in laying out and burying one of our citizens who was supposed to have died with the Cholera. The next morning I was taken with severe vomiting, accompanied with coldness of the extremities. Warm covring and hot applications failed to restore warmth. My wife's family, who had used the Pain Killer with success during the Cholera season in Buffalo, in 1849, advised me a provision in the character, the directors are to take it. I took two doses at intervals of fifteen minutes; a fine perspiration ensued, and the next day, barring a little weakness, I was well and have been since. Since my recovery I find that several of our citizens have used the Pain Killer as a remedy for Cholers, pronouncing it good.

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more extensive notice. W. M. GROZIER, Att'y at law.

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Oh! Ye Bald Headed.—We invite the attention of those who are bald headed, and those who are afraid of becoming so, to the advertisement of Prof. Weed's Hate Restorative in to-day's paper. We are unt in the habit of puffing every quack nostrom that is advertised in our paper, but we feel it our duty, when we come across an article that is good, to let the people know it. We have no fears of having soon to 'scud under have pales.' We therefore have not used the Restorative, but think if the certificates of innest men can be relied upon, that it must be a first rate article. The it, we whose natural wigs need rejufirst rate article. Try it, ye whose natural wigs need rejuvenation -Rectriffe Republican

Business Department.

Receipt List.

After his burial, on the 20th—astended by a large concourse of friends—they repaired to the Church, and Conference was appointed by calling Rev. C. W. Hare to act as goderator.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed, consisting of brethren F. H. Liddell, J.W. Perria, and M. Peterson, to draft anitable Resolutions expressive of the sense of the Church, and as a feeble tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased. The committee, having retired a few mo ments, reported the following:

Whereas an All-wise Providence has seen at to remove from our midst Rev. J. J. Sessions, the beloved paster and member of our Church, a bright and shining light of pure believednese. For more than twelve months his feeble health gave warning to his friends of approaching dissolution; still, ever faithful to his post, when strength permitted, he continued to proclaim the everlasting truths of the continued to proclaim the continued to proclaim the continued to proclaim the church, and Continued to the Church, and M. Peterson, Wm Walthall.

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Will preach at Loachapoka on Friday night, the 10th July Saturday and Sunday, 11th and 12th, at Pine Level; Wednesday, 15th, at Pleasant Spring, (Bro. Newman's Ch.) Friday, 24th; at Ebineser, (Bro. Handey's Ch.) I wish Bro's Handey and Newman to fill up the time from 15th to 21th, to the best advantage; and, if convenient, so direct that I may spend one night at Bro. W. Ecbols' plantation. Saturday and Sunday, 25th and 26th, at Town Creek; Monday night, the 27th, at Union Springs; Tues-day, the 28th, at Sardia; Thursday, 30th, at Aberfoil; Friday, 31st, at Mt. Zion; Saturday night, 1st August, at Calebee Church, for the negroes. I hope the owners will let them know it. Sunday, 2d August, at Antioch; Monday night, 3d, at Society Hill; Wednesday, 5th, at Shiloh; Thursday sight, 6th, at Crawford; Friday, 7th, at Uches Grove-at night in Salem; Saturday, 8th, at Union Grove; Sunday, 9th, at Liberty.

Having made these appointments, I beg my brethen to allow as many of their servants to come out to hear me as they can.

I expect to have good religious books for sale.

We are authorized to announce J. L. COLLINS as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, at the lection on the first Monday in August, 1857.

ITEMS.

Death of Laugdon Cheves. LANGDON CHEVES breathed his last, at the residence of his daughter in Columbia, S. C., on the morning of Friday, 26th inst., and when approaching his eighty-first year. He was born on the 17th September, 1776, near Calhoun's Creek, in Abbeville District, and was the son of one of the many enterprising emigrants from Ireland, who peopled that region. At a very early age be was in Charleston, where, after many struggles in the pursuit of knowledge and employment, he icen a consistent and plous member of the Baptist Church about ten years. having been baptized at Tuskeree in the joar 1847, at the same time with her husband, and many sale houses in Elliott-street. Indications of his genius, abilities and self-reliance, however, had induced many shrewd judges to urge him to a course which his inborn ambition had suggested, and we next find him a law student under William Marshall (afterwards a Judge in Equity,) and John Julius Pringle. Attorney General.

CLOSE COMMUNION .- The Rev. J. G. Oncken, at the Anniversary of the Baptist Evangelical Society, London, said: "The churches on the continent are all strict in communion."

Money The Independent of the 18th inst., says: Last week, we believe was the week of heaviest export of specie on record from this country." Three millions of dollars in gold set out upon a European tour, of indefinite duration. A large circle of admiring friends remain to lament their departure; and it would be a mournful thing to look upon the grief occasioned by this separation, if the face only showed what the heart feels.

TEMPERANCE. The Presbytery of Zanesville, in its pastoral letter, says: "We enjoin it upon our church sessions, to treat the habitual use of intoxicating drinks, and the frequenting of places of intoxication, as well as the grosser offence of drunkenness, as proper subjects of church discipline, and as evils calling for faithful admonition and rebuke on the part of all who love our Lord Jesus Christ, whenever they are brought in contact with them."

DOUBTED The Mississippi Baptist says: "We do not credit the statement contained in & late number of the Tennesses Baptist, upon the authority of its octogenary, foreign correspondent, [Orchard] that the modern Whitfield is practising open communion."

EXTENSION OF THE PENSACOLA ROAD. It gratifies us to be able to announce that the people of West Florida are at last waking up to the importance of meeting Middle Florida, in her efforts to unite the extremes of the State by rail road. A Western company, of undoubted names, is making arrangements, with excellent prospects for success, to build that portion of the Pensacola and Georgia Road, extending from Pensacola east to the Apalachicola river. By authorized to turn over that part of their road to this company, and we have every reason now to believe that the entire distance from east to

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Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Persia.

NEW YORK, June 23.— The steamship Persia, Captain Judkins, has arrived at this port, with Liverpool dates to the 13th inst.

General Intelligen A deputation has visited Lord Palmers reference to the increase of the African slave rade, and the means to be used for its suppres-

The proceedings of Parliament were unimpor-tant. There was a strong Catholic opposition to the Jewish Disabilities Bill.

An influential meeting of Cotton merchants has been held at Liverpool, and resolutions passed to the effect that it is the duty of Great Britain to foster the raising of Cotton in the Colonies A committee was appointed to co-operate onies A committee was appointed to co-operate. onies A committee was appointed to co-operate with the Manchester Cotton Supply Association.

The Railway warelouse of the Pickford Company at Camden, together with 40,000 quarters of corh, has been burnt, at a loss of £1,000,000. In France the election excitement was in

The returns of the Bank of France show a large The Theatre in Florence has been burnt. For-ty-three persons were killed and one hundred and thirty injured.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, -- Cotton has ad-

vanced id. per lb. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Breadstuffs were buoyant. Wheat has advanced from 3d. a 4d. per 70 lbs. Flour was unchanged. Corn was quiet; Mixed was worth from 38s. 6d. to 39s, and White from 40s. 6d. to 41s. per 480 lbs. The accounts of the crops were favorable.

Liaerpool General Market.—Sugar was firm, and had slightly advanced. Rice was beavy.

Federal Appointments. Washington, June 24.—Col. Cumming, late Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Missouri, bas accepted the appointment of Governor of Utah. Col. Jack Hayes, of Texan Ranger memory. has been appointed Surveyor General of the same

Mr. Rencher, of North Carolina, has been apointed Governor of New Mexico.

New York, June 24 .- Cotton is firm, and 2000 bales changed hands to-day. Flour has advanced from 5 a 15c. per bbl. New Southern White Wheat is quoted at \$2 50 per bushel. Mixed Corn is worth 86c., and white 97c. per bushel.

New Orleans Market. NEW ORLEANS, June 23 .- Cotton has advanced id. per ib., and 4000 bales changed hands to-day, mostly after the arrival of the Persia. Flour is quoted at \$7 a 7 12½ per bbl. Corn is worth

85c. per bushel. Gotton Freights to Liverpoorare quoted at 5-16d. and to Havre at 11-16d. per bbl. Sterlig is quoted at 10g per cent. premium. LATE FROM HAVANA.—The New York papers contain the following intelligence brought by the Black Warrior from Havana. The dates are to

the 15th instant: The Spanish flect intended for the expedition against Mexico was said to be near the Island, and soldiers are arriving by every vessel from Spain.

The Sugar market remained the same as at last advices, and holders are firm in their deternation to keep it up.

CANE CROP.—Latest accounts from the sugar-growing portions of Louisiana say that the pros-pects for an abundant cane crop was never bet-ter than now. This, together with the fact that the sugar crop in Porto Rico is a million pounds more this year than in 1856, should induce deal ers to dole out something more than a handful for a dollar, and to fill a fellow's molasses jug for something less than his "pile."

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THIS DAY came Surah Goss, administratrix of the estate of William S. Goss, deceased, and filed her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for heaving on the second Monday in July next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said second Monday in July 1857, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

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June 18, 1857.

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857. WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPHELL, WRIGHT & Co. GEO. W. CAMPBELL. N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPRELL & WRIGHT are

Tuskegee, Jan. 1857 .- 36

By reference to the card of Messars. CARPERLL & WRIGHT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January.

The Copathership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battle, Swanson & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. James S. Worack is charged with closing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash.

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Of my present partners, it is unuscessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm bank, and secured for them selves as caviable reputation. I confidently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestow a Hearn paircoange upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co.

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January 10, 1857.

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The dawn of a brighter day has at length arrived for the consumptive. The doptrine of the incurability of Consumption has at length passed away. We have indubitable proofs in our possession, that Consumption in all its stages can be cured; in the first, by tubercular absorption; in the second, by the transferrention of tuberele into chalky and calcareous concretion; in the third, by citatrices or sears. Those wedded to the past, hiny assert that even now Consumption is incurable; such are Delinit the age. To all, this great truth must be apparent, via: that med-etne inhalled in the form of Vapor of Poster discrib into the Langs, must be much more effectual than that taken into the Stomach where the discrete does not exist. The advantage of Inhalation in Consumption and Thront Discusses is, that medicines in the form of Vapor are appiled directly to the Engle where the disease exists; the starmed in thus left free to add in restoring health, by ad-

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first of every month.

AP All those indebted to us will please call and pay up
without d-lay, as we are compelled to have money.

Tuskeges, Feb. 2, 1857.

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Der We return our sincers thanks to our friends and the public for the large patronage bestowed upon the late firm the past year; and we solicit for the new arm a more extended patronage—as with increased capital and conomical business arrangements, we can ofter the trade goods at low prices and on the most facorable terms.

We will have in store, by the 20th laseth, one of the largest and most select stocks we have ever had—purchased mostly for cash—and will be said by us at carresponding low prices.

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7. B. DRYER.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends, and the public generally, that he has completed and returned to his old stand, and will devote his undivided and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hopes from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so blacelly extended to him in the past and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

May 7, 1857.

G. N. ENIGHT.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

DE. H. H. HUGHES still continues to keep the Brower Stable, becated near the Brower Hotel-and expects to give antisfaction to his customers. And all horses left with him will consequently be under the supervision of their owners, who may be stopping at this House. This Stable is just in the rest of the Presbyterium Church.

Jane 18, 1857.

cessary medicines and instrument will be forwarden. The

April 25, 1857. WALLACE MERITON, M. D.,
April 25, 1857. S. M. Institute, New York City.

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SHEPHERD & MOSS. GENERAL COMMISSION, RECEIVING AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,

Produce generally.

We invite Country Mercimuts and Planters to give us a call, examine our steen, and we will make it to their interest to purchase.

Dec. 25, 1866.—tf

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

me a trial.
Troy, Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1857.

JOHN HOWARD & CO.

THE undersigned return their sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received, and solicit a continuance of the same. We promise no pains shall be spared to make those comfortable who may favor us with a call.

83 The table shall be furnished with the best the market affords.

ever in our hearts another Thy beloved place can fill And we feel our spirits sadden, . As each new memento's found,

Every friend thy warm heart cherished, Prized by us a treadred fold, Till they too, like thee, have perished, Or our hearts are still and cold. Every view thine eye glanced over,

Every page that thou hast read, New that thou art with the dead. For the Book of books is dearer, And the place and hour of prayer; Heaven itself to us seems nearer, Now, dear Mother, thou art there.

Oh, that we again may meet thee, In that brighter world above; May our joyful spirits greet thee, In the home of light and love.

Home of love! where Jeans reigneth, Light of the Eternal Day ; There will vanish all that paineth, God shall wipe all our tears away.

The Joy of Doing Good. Yes, there's a joy in doing good The scifish never know, A draught so deep, so rich, and pure, It sets the heart aglow ; A draught so exquisitely rare It thrills the soul with bliss, And lifts it to a heav hher world, Or makes a heav'u of this. Angry Words.

Poison drops of care and sorrow, bitter poison drops a Weaving for the common morrow, sad memorials of to-day Angry words-oh, let them never, from the tongue unbri

May the heart's best impulse ever check them, ere the

The Family Circle.

Christ the Door.

"Mamma," said little Charles to his mother, after she had one Sunday evening been reading to him the tenth chapter of st. John, "I do not understand a part of what you have been reading

understand."?

"What is it. my child, you do not inderstand."?

"It is, mamma, where Jesus says, 'I nearly an orphan: his mother was dead, and his father became a poor am the door.' How could Jesus be a door? He was a man when he spoke these words, mamma, was he not?"

"Listen, my son, and I will try to it was slowly withering away with explain it to you so that you may un derstand it. A great part of the Bible is written in figurative language—that or dependence. And yet he was the is, it likens the truth it teaches to happiest boy in our school. All the some other well known thing. Thus, boys loved to be with him, because he in the first Psalm, the ungodly people are likened to the chaff which the wind driveth away, because chaff is of no value. And in the 13th chapter of that this noble boy would do them a St. Luke, 32nd verse, Jesus calls King Herod a fox, because he was in nature like that animal' And in many places Jesus speaks of himself in this kind of language, as in the chapter I have now read, where he calls himself the good shepherd. Now, my child, you know that Jesus was not a shepherd, but a carpenter, and, therefore, he did not mean here that he took care of sheep, but that he was like one who did, because he takes care of those who love and serve him. Pray to God that you may be one of his lambs, my boy. So in like manner he calls himself a

"But how is he a door, mamma?" "In this manner, my child, he is the door to heaven. You wish to go there, do you not?"

"Yes, mamma."

"Then'you can only go through him. The same as to get into this room, you must come in through the door. Some people think they can get into heaven. without Jesus, by dooing good works and living good lives. But they are wrong; this is not sufficient, you must love Jesus and believe on him. And have you not cause, my boy, to love him? Did he not leave his bright home above, where he was worshipped as a great King, and come down and be born as a little babe, and live a life full of sorrow, and at last be made fit to live with him forever in heaven?-For you know, Charles, we very often sin against our good and kind God and he is a just God, and does not like sin; therefore, we ought justly to be punished; but Jesus has borne our nunishment for us, and made us fit for eaven. This is how he is the door." "How must I enter this door, mam-

"If you believe from your heart that he suffered all his suffering for you, you must love him; and if you love , you will try to do all he tells you his is how you may enter .- Child's

How to Presper in Business. In the first place make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employ-ment and persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by dilligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and dilligently too. A cat in gloves catches no mice."-"He who remains in the mill grinds not he who goes and comes." Attend to your business; never trust to au-other. "A pot that belongs to many is ill-stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make pot, will make a pot-lid." ." Save

a pot, will make a pot-lid." "Save the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves." Be abstemious. "Who pleasures love shall beggars prove." Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry." "Plow deep while the sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep."—Treat every man with respect and civility. "Every thing is gained and nothing flost by courtesy." "Good manners insure success." Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor, especially never place dependence upon the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for a dead Boys and girls, if you would lead a Christian life and die a Christian death, make Kate's reply your rule: "What I can not tell my mother is not fit for me to know;" for a pious mother is your best friend.

man's shoes may have to go for a long time barefoot." "He who runs after shadows has a wearisome race."

Above all things never despair. "God is where he was." He helps those who trust in him.

Advice to Young Females. Never marry a man without the consent of your parents. No matter how much you fancy you love him, you cannot expect a blessing on your union, if you persist in going contrary to the better judgment of those who are appointed by Providence to watch over and advise you for your good. They, of course, have had more experience, and are better qualified to judge than you can be, who are just setting forth. rienced, and too ready to form favorable opinions where your affections are concerned. Let them be your confidents; open your heart to them as soon as you are aware that anything of this sort exists. I would confide the secret to my parents as soon as I would acknowledge it to my own bosom. Theirs is not the cold, unsympathizing judgment of the world; it springs from a deep affection and interest in your lasting welfare, for what comfort would it be to them to mar your happiness?—You, whom they have watched and guarded from helpless infancy, with such undying affection as parents only can feel. Recompense their love, then, as far as in your power, by confiding in them, and seeking their counsel; be assured you will lose nothing by it and though you might meet with disappointments now, it will soon pass away, and in after years you will be attended by the blessing of Him who has said, 'Honor thy father and thy mother .- Advocate and Guardian.

The Happy Boy.

does not depend on the place you are

in, or fine things that you possess, I

before him a life of pain and poverty,

kind and generous. Everybody knew

favor if he could. His cheery smile

seemed like a gleam of warm sunshine.

He appeared never to think of him-

self, and so every body thought of him and for him. Even stern men

loved him, and many a time have I seen

them turn from their business and re-

he was, and men trusted him every-

where. He grew to be a young man,

and his pure, earnest and cheerful spir-

it, made him still everybod's friend.

which is only another way of saying that everybody was his friend; and

when at last worn out with sufferings,

he died-the whole town mourned as

if their own son or brother had gone.

I doubt whether many who live even

to old age enjoy as much in a long life

as Joseph did in a few years, or have

made so many others happy. Noble, generous boy! many a tear starts now

at the rememberance of his name .-

Would that the world were full of such

Telling Mother.

A cluster of young girls stood about the door of the school-room one after-

noon, engaged in close conversation, when a little girl joined them, and

asked what they were doing.
"I am telling the girls a secret,

Kate, and we will let you know if you

will promise not to tell any one as long

as you live;" was the reply.
"I won't tell any one but my mother," replied Kate, "I tell her every-

"No not even your mother, no one in the world."

"Well, then, I can't hear it; for

After speaking these words, Kate

what I can't tell my mother is not fit

walked slowly, perhaps sadly, away,

yet with a quiet conscience, while her

companions went on with their secret

I am sure that if Kate continued to

act on that principle, she became a virtuous, useful woman. No child of a

pious mother will likely take a sinful

course, if Kate's reply is taken for a

As soon as a boy listens to conver-sation at school, or on the play-ground which he would fear or blush to repeat

to his mother, he is in the way of

temptation, and no one can tell where

he will stop. Many a man dying in disgrace, in prison or on the scaffold, has looked back with bitter remorse to

the time when first a sinful companie

gained his ear, and came between him

for me to know."

rule of conduct.

and a pious mother.

thing, for she is my best friend,"

And now to prove that happiness

fectionate and polite manner in children toward their parents! Children sometimes think that because their parents know that they love them very for them, etc., a gruffness of manner, a short reply, or even sharp reproof, is perfectly excusable' and no apology be sufficient apology; but they should best way to get rid of ants is to set a

the liceau was balling of the Womb and other Uterine
Diseases found to be curable. Now, ten cases out of
twelve are cured by this medicine.

Instructor in French. Penmanship,
and Primary English Branches.

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United this is merely a
quack remedy, we would reply "that it is prepared by br.
politic, ungenteel, and especially trying
to the feelings of strangers and parents;
but it is wrong and sinful. How readily does a gentleman apologize for an
accidental inconvenience to a stranger;
Children, beware how you tread upon
the feelings of your best earthly
friends. I hold that a family should
be as polite and agreeable among themselves as to strangers.

To Get Rid of Ants.—The
best way to get rid of ants is to set a

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quack remedy, we would reply "that it is prepared by br.
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pathic school—that we will suffice the school physical suppo ever remember that it is not only impolite, ungenteel, and especially trying to the feelings of strangers and parents; but it is wrong and sinful. How readily does a gentleman apologize for an accidental inconvenience to a stranger. drunkard. Besides this Joseph was Children, beware how you tread upon lame. One leg had been injured, and the feelings of your best earthly friends. I hold that a family should be as polite and agreeable among themmuch pain, so that our little friend had selves as to strangers.

was not only happy himself, but made everybody else happy. He was always turn his lively greeting, and laugh at his pleasant wit. Honest as daylight barks, to remove all edibles out of the

monster proves to be his brother.

FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES.-Two of the best farmers within range of our knowledge, one a resident of Coos Co., N. H. and the other of Orange Co., Vt., have communicated the manner in which they secure good fruit. It is thus ;-They dig at some distunce from the body of some favorite tree until they find a root, which they cut off .--The part/disjointed from the tree is then turned up so as to appear above the ground. It sends forth shoots the first season, and bears, in a few years, fruit precisely like that upon the parent tree. Let those whose trees are decaying, or who wish to increase good varieties, try this experiment; it is but an hour's work.

RENOVATION OF THE PEACH TREE. mer says that a gentleman residing in Cambridge, informs him that charcoal placed around the roots of the diseasimmediately removed the soil from around the trunk of the sickly tree in his garden, supplied its place with char-coal, and was surprised at its sudden renovation, and subsequent rapidity of its growth, and the tenacity with which the fruit held on to the branches, and the unusual richness of its flavor when

leum, erected by Artemisia; 3—The Temple of Diana at Ephesus; 4—The Walls and Hauging Gardens of Babylon; 5—The Colossus at Rhodes; 6—The Statue of Jupiter Olympus; 7—The Pharos or watchtower at Alexandria

down.

True faith leads the goal to Curis

they should be passed in planting good principles, cultivating good taste, strengthening good habits and fleeing all those pleasures which lay up bitterness and sorrow for time to come. Take good care of the first twenty years of your life, and you may hope that the last twenty will take good

you can be, who are just setting forth ine beauty as simplicity. We have in the pathway of life, young, inexperobbed of its fine effect by being over dressed. Nothing is more unbecoming than over-loaded beauty. The simplicity of the classic taste is seen in the old statutes and pictures, painted by men of very superior artistic genius. In Athens the ladies were not gaudily but simply arrayed, and we doubt whether any ladies excited more admiration.--So also the noble old Roman matrons, whose superb forms were worthy of them, were always plainly dressed .-Fashion often presents the lines of the butterflies, but fashion is not a classic

> POLITENESS AMONG CHILDREN. How very beautiful is a uniformly afdearly, are willing to make sacrifices necessary; indeed they think that their kindness and affection should always

best way to get rid of ants is to set a quantity of cracked walnuts, or shellbarks, on plates, and put them in a place where the ants do congregate .-They are very fond of these, and will collect in them in myriads. When they have collected in them make a general auto-da-fe by turning nuts and ants together into the fire, and then replace the plate with fresh nuts. After they have become so thinned off as to cease collecting on plates, powder some gum camphor and put it in the holes and crevices. It may help the process of getting them to assemble on the shell-

PREJUDICE may be compared to a misty morning in October; a man goes forth to an eminence, and he sees at the summit of a neighboring hill a figure, apparently of gigantic stature. for such the imperfect medium through which he is viewed would make him appear; he goes forward a few steps, and the figure advances toward him; the size lessen as they approach: they draw still nearer, and the extraordinary appearance is gradually but sensibly diminished: at last they meet, and perhaps the person he had taken for a

The editor of the New Fugland Fared peach stock, was servicable. He

THE SEVEN WONDERS .- The seven wonders of the old world were, 1-The Egyptian Pyramids; 2-The Manso-

CHIMNEYS.—It is said that if a chimney when built is plastered with more tar well mixed with salt, it will never need to be swept, as in damp weather the salt will melt and the soot fall

under every calamity.



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rents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble relained upon the blessing of leaven, he neither fellered nor feared. And now, with profound graftinde to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe.

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ege. After his graduation, he opened, in 1851, an institu-tion in Mariana. Florida, his native State. This he succeed

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he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or wafted by an ever propitious breeze. He knew full well the shouls and eddles, the cross and counter curprofound gratifude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those justions and triends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and sailing, anid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the Presenctus of the ANNE ANNEAL PESSON, and again asks the consideration of the claims of the Institution. He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the names of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose services have been appeared as an appliance in the great course of

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April 23, 1857.

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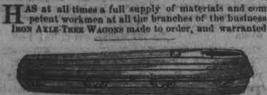
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is his business is very expensive and he must have money
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This case Alt., Arriv 16, 1831. W. A. Shaw & Son, Notasulga; G. W. Dixon,
Auburn; Z. P. Wobthy, Cussets; D. Watson &
Son, Opelika; W. E. Allen, Oak Bowery; P. A.
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Very respectfully, W. G. BREWER.

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