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"Go to Ripton." SOMETHING FOR YOUNG MINISTERS

Rev. Jedekiah Bushnell, formerly the astor of the Congregational church in anwall, Vt., now in glory, was in his lay a man of abundant labors, much ase of the Green Mountains, in the neighborhood of the flourishing towns n both sides of Lake Champlain; and roughout this region he was in high oute as a holy and wise counseller. and influence were frequent He was a shrewd discerner of spirits, and without any foolish eccentricity, had a

m school, came into his room one enining and said :

Right !" said the old gentleman with emphatic approbation. 'Tight, James! Ready to roll up your sleeves and go to work, anxious to be at it. Well, I do rejoice to see the boys turning out from the seminary in that temper."

"I am certainly anxious to lose no time," the young man replied : but I suppose you are aware that young minsters need a little assistance from oler brethren, in finding a place for their hors "

"Certainly, boy, certainly, We'll find on a place, never fear for that. We'll al work for you, the Lord's work, lenty of it."

"I understand Windsor is vacant. I think I should like that charge. It is a line parish."

"Can't have it, James. Windsor is negotiation with a minister in the is a family who need the advantages

"How about Plattsburg? A classnate told me it was whispered around hat there would soon be an opening

such a place."

Whew, waiting for dead men's shoes? thought better of you, James. Nevr do that, boy, or your head will be erev as winter before you get to work. Besides, this whispering about that certain places will be vacant soon, is mean. Pay no attention to it; despise it .-Plattsburg has a good man now, and there I hope he will remain."

"What do you think of Burlington? There is a vacancy, and the position el-

"Too late there. Burlington made out a call last week for Mr.

"Weil, I am sorry. Things look rather unpromising for me."

"Sorry! Well, now, that is strange talk. Sorry to see the posts of Zion manned! Sorry that the watchman are taking their places on the towers, each with a trumpet at his mouth !"

"No, Father Bushnell, I did not mean that. But I have strong attachments to this part of the country, and I hope to find a location somewhere among you,

enty-plenty!"

that much expense and long study have | they forthwith separate themselves from been devoted to my preparation, and I hope you will not think me vain or unreasonable, if in view of qualifications so hardly earned, I should wish to look about for some eligible position."

"'Some e-l-i-g-i-b-l-e position!' Ah, well! I understand, now. You want a IVE Subscribers and town church, and large and genteel at that. Probably you would not object that. Probably you would not object that. Probably you would not object to a tall steeple, and an organ, with subscriptions according to these vectoralission, he can retain ten per cent of order to the remainder, instead of ornumbers, are ordered the person sending the will please designate such, as the credits our books without appearing in our know Ripton, up the mountain?"

Now, Mr. editor, if you have any Vermonter at hand, he can tell-you what Ripton was twenty or thirty years ago, and why a slightly disdainful pout and by the year.

one candidates for office fire dollars to be paid for was on the licentiate's lip, when the isoments for strangers or transient persons to place was mentioned in connection with in advance.

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to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each
arlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed
ton. Father Bushnell proceeded:

"Now pack your satchel, and up to Ripton with yourself! Tell them you have come to blow the Gospel trumpet, and then go to work. Clear away the rubbish, and break up the fallow ground, Pray for the Holy Ghost. I know two there who will pray with you. Call down the fire. Set it all in a blaze. Light up the mountain, until the flame shines over the lake and the hills beyond. The people of the village will run from their homes, calling to each other, 'Look, look! Why, what's asefulness, and of corresponding influence. His parish lay at the western fire? We never saw such a blaze before. Why, it looks like glory, and makes Champlain appear like a sea of gold. Some one will come along and tell them that James - a young minister went up to Ripton, and he comof course, applications for his coun- menced working for the Lord, and When in such places as Rutland, Mid-An accomplished licentiate, fresh dlebury, Burlington and Keeseville, the why can't we have it here, too?' And if any of them are without a minister, and object of religious worship. they will say, 'There is the man for us. Call the committee. Tell them to make

> such a blaze on Ripton Hill." The licentiate endeavored to frame some jocose reply to what he was pleased to term the pleasantry of Father Bushnell. But the old gentleman added, with gravity :

will be enough after him when they see

"Seriously, James, if you want an shippers. eligible position, I advise you to go to Ripton." - Christian Observer.

The Play Actor and the Tract Dis-

Rev. Mr. Sumner, General Agent of the Society, sends the following interesting fact related at the recent Southern Baptist Convention at Louisville. Bay State. I hope he will come, for he A Tract distributer in that city visited the room of a play-actor, and presented him a tract. He was surprised at her coming to see him, and told her he was a play-actor. In reply she asked, "And is not the soul of the play-actor as valuable as that of any other man? while her tears and her earnest manner told him that she felt deeply for his situation. He felt disturbed, and his thoughts took a new direction, and for the first time were seriously turned to his soul's immortal interests. He called to see a minister, asked for instruction, and requested an interest in his prayers. Before long he closed his engagement with the theatre, and rejoiced in that hope that maketh not ashamed. He was soon baptized and united with the church. Feeling it his duty to tell to others what a dear Savior he had found, he was ordained to preach the gospel, and in a short ministry of nine months has been instrumental in leading many to Christ. Through his efforts a comrade on the stage was brought to Jesus, and has also been set apart to the work of the gospel ministry.

American Messenger. Shepherds and their Sheep.

On the lofty central chain of Lebanon, Mr. Porter passed the "Fountain of the "And what's to hinder? Plenty of Opening of the Knapsack." It is a faabout 28-vacant churches, vorite resort for shepherds, where they ssionary corners, work enough for collect their flocks at noon; and openur whole class! Stark wants a min- ing their scrips in which they carry ister very much; a minister is greatly their dinner, sit down and eat. The needed over the lake, at Skeensboro; flocks seem oftentimes so packed togethanother at Ticanderoga. They are in er, that you wonder if the shepherds mand all around. Plenty of work- will be able to separate his own. But when the repast is over each rises, calls

"But you are aware, Father Bushnell, | to his own flock, sheep and goats, and | the throng, and go after him. What four texts does this illustrative passage remind you of?

The Idolatry of China.

gion of the Chinese:

of every known trade and occupation. He says: as to the character of the true God, Wyckliffe's translation of this same

wink at sin.

people will run out and look again, and faint adumbration of atonement, are not once-a boy who carried on his back exclaim, while they cover their fore- so much for expiation, in their view, as the pewter-pots for his mother, who Father Bushnell, I have called to heads with their hands, What a glori- they are bribes or presents to flatter kept the Old Bell. That man drove the vanity of their gods.

hold what seems to be a busy fair .-Here is the vender of hot viands : of the Church. here the pedlar with his wares; there

ing, at evening, and at night.

chanting now loudly, now softly; mo- fame, they were the real reformers. ving now fast, now slow; while one with a drum, another with a bell, anoththeir motion and their music. They even amid their solemnities, you may hear the jest and the laugh go round.

Yet with the hollowness of their worship, there is in it a deep significance. It bears the utterings of an inate yearning of the heart for something nobler and more substantial. They are seeking the highest good. The poor worshipper is not indifferent to his religious interests. He wants he knows not what. His need he knows not how to supply The people have little confidence in the efficacy of their religious

of a mighty nation, "Come over and

Where Reform Begins.

Nearly all happy ideas and influences which ever dawned upon the world, had their origin in unexpected sources. The elder Napoleon, when applied to by Fulton to patronize the steam engine, refused, because he had no confidence Rev. M. S. Culbertson, missionary to that the humble mechanic would make China, supported by the Presbyterian it succeed. How unaware was he of Board, in a late sermon delivered in the fact that that mechanic had the se-New York city, thus spoke of the reli- cret of a power so much more potent than his own-so much more prolific in They are idolators. All idolatry is beneficent influences! How little did based upon misapprehension of the the prejudiced Scribe and Priest considcharacter of God, and of man's relations | er the character whom they were oppoto him. The Chinese do not understand sing when they exclaimed, "Can any the nature of God, nor do they clothe good thing come out of Nazareth?"him with omnipotence or omnipresence. We look to place and position for the There are many gods, of different ranks, beneficial changes which God almost existing in feudal dependance upon each invariably brings to pass by means of the lowly and the unknown. Uncleric-The Emperor worships the august al hands are often the most active Ruler of all, the Lord of heaven and and efficient in the Kingdom of Christ. earth. He also pays homage to the sun, Wesley's uneducated preachers, picked the moon, the stars the hills, the valleys, the seas; but he worships no ger impression than the whole clergy of the Establishment. Mr. Spurgeon, The common people though they wor- in a late sermon, on Matthew xi. 4, The ship heaven and earth, also pay adora- poor have the Gospel preached to them, tion to inanimate idols, and to emblems has some good thoughts on this subject.

they know nothing. He is not, in their passage is, "Poor men are taking to view, a being of infinite holiness. They the preaching of the Gospel." "Ah! do not it is true, attribute to their dei- say some, "they had better remain at ties gross vices. But they have the home, minding their ploughs or their passions of men, and if their authority blacksmith's hammer; they had better can be upheld, will, like human rulers have kept on with their tinkering and tailoring, and not have turned preach-Thus pirates and robbers invoke the ers." But it is one of the honors of gods to assist them in their bloody the Gospel that poor men have taken deeds as confidently as the peaceful to the preaching of it. There was a farmers pray for a blessing on their tinker once, and let the worldly-wise fields. The people have no proper con- blush when they hear of it-there was ception of sin. They do not place its a tinker once, a tinker of whom a great seat in the heart, but make it the at- divine said he would give all his learnpreached and prayed to get others to tribute of external actions -like viola- ing if he could preach like him. There pray; and then the fire came down tion of the rules of good manners. In was a tinker once, who ne'er so much from heaven and covered the mountain fact they use it for the same word which as brushed his back against the walls way of saying things, which was his and lake and shores with its light.— they use for a breach of politeness. of a college, who wrote a Pilgrim's Of an atonement they have no idea. Progress. Did ever a Divinity write Their sacrifice, though embodying a such a book? There was a pot-boy They possess no notion of the nature them to Christ, as we have it, all his life long, until loaded with honors, he Let us enter a temple. It is the birth sunk into his grave, with the good will day of a deity. Before the great gate of a multitude round about, with an haste, before we lose him; for there of the temple is a court, where we be- imperishable name written in the world's records, as well as in the records

> Did you ever hear of any mighty man, the beggar asking alms. Around the whose name stood more esteemed among table are seated a company of priests. God's people than the name of George with their writing materials, filling up Whitefield? And yet these were poor printed prayers for the use of the wor- men, who, as Wyckliffe said, were taking to the preaching of the Gospel .-An aged woman approaches. She is If you will read the life of Wyckliffe poor, dressed in coarse apparel, has you will find him saving there that the travelled many miles; weary indeed to Reformation in England was more her, since her tottering limbs and crip- prompted by the labors of poor men, pled feet have condemned her to a pain- whom he sent out from Lutterworth, ful and mincing gait. She goes first to than by his own. He gathered round the priest's table and buy's a prayer .- him a number of poor people whom he Then she purchases an incense stick, instructed in the faith, and then he sent she places them in a censer; then she them two and two into every village, lights her candles, then takes her seat as Jesus did. They went into the marwith the others to con her prayers, or ket-place, and they gathered the people to repeat over and over the name of around; they opened the book and read a chapter, and then they left a manu-All the devont keep with more solem- script of it, which for months and years nity the first and fifteenth days of each after the people would assemble to read, bles : month, while the priests observe a dai- and would remember the Gospellers ly round of religious services at morn- that had come to tell them the Gospel of Christ. These men went from mar-You may see them in companies of ket-place to market-place, from town to twelve, fifteen or twenty, marching in town, and from village to village, and procession around consecrated columns; though their names are unknown to

You may talk of Cranmer and Latimer and Ridley; they did much, but er with a bit of hollow wood, directs the real reformers of the English nation were people whose names have perishmarch, they turn, they stand still while ed from the annals of time, but are

was known as Tom the ploughman, or John the tinker. God has made use of men whose origin was the most obscure, who seemed to have little, except the gifts of nature, which could be made use of in Gods service; and we hold that this is no disgrace, but on the contrary, an honor, that poor men are taking to preaching the Gospel.

From the Examiner. Baptism.

Words are articulate sounds, used by common consent, In all languages, there are words which severally signify, to dip, to pour, and to sprinkle.

In no language can a word be found which signifies to dip, and also to pour, and to sprinkle.

Baptizo is the most appropriate word in the Greek language to express the act of dipping; and as it unquestionably signifies to dip, it cannot, from the known principles of philology, in any case, signify to pour, or to sprinkle. Taval, the synonym of Baptize, signifies to dip, but it never signifies to

It is as easy to prove that the English word dip, means also to pour, or to sprinkle, as that Baptizo does.

pour, or to sprinkle.

In every known language, there is a phrase signifying, "into the water." "Eis to hudor," is the only Greek

phrase signifying "into the water."-To the water," is "Epi to hudor," or

In every language, there is a phrase signifying "in water ;" but if "en hudai" does not express it, it cannot be exressed in Greek.

If these positions are tenable, it is proved that the Holy Spirit has chosen the best phraseology the Greek language affords, to teach us that baptism is dipping or immersion.

BAPTISTA.

The Power of Monosyllables.

To one whose attention has not been drawn especially to the subject, it will be surprising to call to mind how many of the sublime and comprehensive passages in the English language consist wholly or chiefly of monosyllables. Of the sixty-six words compassing the Lord's Prayer, forty-eight are of one syllable. Of the seventeen words composing the Golden Rule, fifteen are of one syllable. The most impressive idea of the creative power of Jehovah is expressed entirely in monosyllables, "And God said, Let there be light, and there was light." One of the most encouraging promises of Scripture is expressed n fifteen words, all but one of which are monosyllables, "I love them that love me, and those that seek me early shall find me."

Among human compositions several remarkable instances of the same character occur. Of twenty six words in he following verse, all but two are mon-

My God, who makes the sun to know His proper hour to rise, And to give light to all below, Doth send him around the skies.

Few sentences in poetry or prose, whatever their length, contain so much doctrinal instruction, afford so much precious consolation or inspire so much exulting hope, as the following, in which all the words but one are monosylla-

Jesus, my God, I know his name, His name is all my trust, Nor will he put my soul to shame. Nor let my hope be lost. Sunday School Journal.

HEALING FOR THE WOUNDED .- Some of you seek mercy through baptism or the Lord, Supper, or the regular attendance at the house of prayer. Some of you, again, have certain forms to which you attach saving value. As the Lord liveth none of these things bind up the written in the records of eternity. God broken in heart apart from the Holy has blessed the poor man in preaching Spirit; they are empty wind and air the truth. Far be it from me to depre- you may have them and be lost. You ciate learning and wisdom. We would can have no peace and comfort unless not have had the Bible translated without | you have immediate dealings with God, learning, and the more learning a man | who alone as the great Physician, healcan have, if he be a sanctified man, the eth the broken in heart. Ah! there better; he has so many more talents to are some of you who go to your minislay out in his Master's service; but it ter with broken hearts, and say, "What is not absolutely necessary for the shall I do?" I have heard of a preachpreaching of the Word. Rough, un er who told his anxious hearer. "You tamed, untaught energy, has done much are getting melancholy, you had better in the Church. A Boanerges has stood go to such and such a place of amuse. up in a village; he could not put three ment; you are getting too dreary and There is a deep significance in this words together in grammatical English; melancholy by half." O, to think of a idol worship. It sounds to us the voice but where the drowsy parsons had for nurse in a hospital administering poimany a year lulled all his people into son, when she ought to be giving the help us." It is the cry of thousands an unhallowed rest, this man started up, true medicine! If he descrives to be who perish for the lack of knowledge, like the herdsman Amos, and brought hung who mixes poison with his drugs, about a great awakening. He began how much more guilty is that man who God's word only is our true religion, to preach in some cottage; people tells a soul to seek for happiness where as the divine rule; but our confession, thronged around him, then a house was there is none, who sends it to a carnal books, words, and lives, show how we built, and his name is handed down to world for joy, where there is none to be not been vacant on the Lord's day, kindly offers itself. us as the Rev. So-and-so, but then he found except in God - Spurgeon.

Hospitality in the House of God.

Every religious society that would prosper must show proper attention to strangers. It should be seen that they in hope. are promptly and courteously provided with seats, and made to feel that they have a cordial welcome there. Kind looks should greet them as they come, and follow them as they go. Should they come again let them meet with become constant worshippers, let them his queen. be sought out and visited, not merely by the pastor, but by the members of the church and society. Whether rich or poor, they should not be overlooked or neglected. They have claims as strangers, irrespective of all outward distinction. Let us see that they have prompt attention.

who are blessed with a large memory, hend. and would plead with you for the sake of your souls. The memory, it is a noble repository of the mind, 'tis made to receive divine truth, to be stored with given us to furnish and supply the heart and tongue on all occasions, for worship, for conference, and for holy books. joy. What pity 'tis, so wonderous a capacity should be crowded with vile images, with wanton scenes, with profane jests and idle stories! Or, at best, tis filled with gold, with silver, and merchandize: with lands and houses. ships and insurances; it is all inscribed with stocks, annuities, and purchases, and turned into a mere book of accounts, a trading-shop, or an everlast- ductions of nature, will not only ening exchange-night and day, the buyers and sellers are passing through this temple, which should be consecrated to to the one, and are peated mediation on God; and there is no room left for the thoughts of heaven there. Shall these ties, and present us with higher attracbusy swarms of cares and vanities for tives. ever fill up so large a chamber of the spirits, it will be as so much fuel gath- ble treasures before it. ered for your future burning.

JUSTIFICATION BY FAITH,-It is a childish cavil wherewith, in the manner of greatly please themselves, exclaiming that we tread all Christian virtues under our feet and require nothing in Christians but faith; because we teach that faith justifieth; whereas, by this speech we never meant to exclude either hope or charity from being always ioined as inseperable mates with faith in the man that is justified, or works from being added as necessary duties, required at the hands of every justified man; but to show that faith is the only hand which putteth on Christ to instification; and Christ the only garment which being so put on, covereth the we are brought to Christ, this "light" shame of our defiled natures, hideth the is kindled-kindled by being brought imperfections of our works, and pre- in contact with Him who is "the Light serveth us blameless in the sight of of the world." Having been thus kin-God, before whom otherwise the weak. dled, it must shine. The new life is the ness of our faith were cause sufficient shining. The new feeling, the new deto make us culpable, yea, to shut us sires, the new tempers, the new words, from the kingdom of heaven, where the new walks and conversation-these nothing that is not absolute can enter. Hooker.

The Corn Argument.

Sometimes the application of very the course of duty, and utterly put to a man to set up his own sinful, corrupt flight temptation to neglect it. In the affections, and devote himself to a comtown of H., in Franklin county, Mass., pliance with them in opposition to the there lives an old man, a member of the righteous will of God. Congregational church, who used frequently to find himself sorely puzzled. when certain cold or stormy Sabbaths came along, to know whether he ought to go to meeting or not. The meetinghouse was four miles from his residence. and the road a rough and hilly one, and and he was himself getting old. On the return of one of these raw Sabbath mornings, while debating in his mind, as usual, the course of daty, the question suggested itself, Would you be willing, on such a day as this, to go as far as the meeting-house for a bushel of corn? He concluded, as he candidly thought thereon, that he would. This settled in his mind the whole matter of going to meeting, and with a light and gladsome heart was he soon seated with his brethren in the house of God. The old gentleman says that now, whenever any in love with his blindness; he boasts excuse is suggested for staying away that he sees when he is most of all blind, from the sanctuary, the "corn argu- and with all his might resists that true ment," as he calls it, at once comes up, light, which by the works of divine provand the result has been that thus far his idence, by the word of God, and some place in the assembly of the saints Las sparkling beams of the Spirit, most whether it rains or shines

Selected Gems.

Faith takes hold on something that is material, and makes the soul triumph

To believe the gospel, is but to give God credit for being wiser than ourselves.

God is not only the rewarder, but is himself the reward, of his saints. A king may enrich his subjects with grathe same reception. And should they tuities; but he bestows himself upon

There goes a rumor that I am to be banished. And let it come, if God so will. The other side of the sea is my Father's ground as well as this side. Rutherford.

The weakest believer shall partake of such hidden things, such excellencies of Christ, as all the world shall never MEMORY WITHOUT GRACE. - I pity those be able to dive into, reach, nor compre-

When a believer is in a state of comfort and prosperity, he can read other books beside the Bible : but, when he is in temptation or burdened with disthe ideas of God and his grace, with tress, he betakes himself to the Bible the glories of Christ and heaven; 'tis alone. He wants pure wine, without any mixture of water. This shows the worth of the Bible above all other

When you experience, on your soul, the happy energy of the Scriptures; every attempt to stagger your belief. or withdraw your veneration from the Bible, will be like an attempt to shatter the rock in pieces with a bubble, or to pierce the adamant with a feather.

The pages of Scripture, like the produre the test, but improve upon the trial. The application of the microscope the other, are sure to display new beau-

Without the powerful agency of the soul? Shall impertinencies be for ever blessed spirit to enlighten our underthrust into this treasury? Such as will standings, and to apply the doctrines stand you in no stead, when you are of the Bible to our hearts; we shall be, dismissed from the body, but will van- even with the word of light and life in ish all at once in that hour, and shall our hands, somewhat like blind Bartileave your spirits poor and naked; or maus, sitting amidst the beams of day; f they will follow you to the world of or, like the withered arm, with invalua-

When true grace is under the foot of a temptation, it will, even then, stir up a vehement desire of revenge, like a justification, our adversaries do so prisoner in the enemy's hand, who is thinking and plotting how to get out; waiting and longing, every moment for an opportunity of deliverance, that he may again take up arms. "O God. remember me," saith Sampson, "this once, I pray thee; and strengthen me. that I may be avenged on the Philistines, for my two eyes," Judge xvi. 27. Thus prays the gracious soul, that God would spare him and strengthen him, that he may be avenged for his pride, unbelief, and all those sins, by which he has dishonered God.

> "LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE."-When first are the beams of light which should stream out from us upon a dark world.

It is not perhaps so henious an idolatry to set up a graven image, a sensesimple tests will throw clear light on less or a sinless stock or stone, as for

There is no greater discovery of the deprivation of our natures by sin, and degeneracy of our wills from their original rectitude, than that, whereas we are so prone to the love of other things, and therein do seek for satisfaction to our souls, where it is not to be obtained. it is so hard and difficult to raise our souls unto the love of God. Were it for that deprivation, he would always appear as the only suitable and satisfactory object unto our souls and affec-

An atheist that denies the being of God, doth not so much affront him as a natural man that owns his being, but walks as if there was no God, as if he were not a just and righteous God.

Sinful man is not only blind, but is

Examine your aim in all you undertake

The S. W. Baptist.

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

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

The manuscript of the proceedings of the East Alabama Baptist Convention was received on the 4th of July. They will be ready for distribution by the last of the month.

The Meeting of July 1st at Marlon-How College and Judson Institute.

We were quite sorry that so few of our brethren responded to the call to meet in Marion on the 1st day of July inst., to devise measures for the speedy and ample endowment of Howard College. We supposed that the anniversary exercises of the two Institutions -Howard and Judson-occurring about that time, would of itself have brought quite a number to that place. But few, however, of the "invited guests" made their appearance. Our only regret now is that the meeting had not been called at some other point. Marion has already done so much for that institution, that it is really little less than cruelty to expect her to do more.

Be this, however, as it may, the meet ing was called-a few noble spirits responded, and something was done, which it is hoped will greatly promote the in terests of the College. It was ascertained that our present indefatigable and "nothing-impossible" agent, Z. G. HENDERSON, had secured this year nearly twenty-thousand dollars. At this meeting there was raised between fifteen and twenty thousand more. So that this year there have been raised between thirty and forty thousand dollars. It is desired to swell this amount to one hundred thousand during the present year. This will give the College a clear endowment of nearly two hundred thousand dollars. That the Baptists of Alabama can do this, no one will doubt for a moment-that they will do it, is only a question of time .--Could this amount be secured at once, our College would be second to none in the country. We should feel that in educating our sons at the Howard, we were securing for them every advantage which any College in the United States could confer. And why cannot a work of such obvious necessity be done in one year as well as in ten ?-It can be done, if the proper appeal is made to our brethren.

The proceedings of the meeting will be published soon, together with an address to the denomination. The presence of Dr. Manly contributed greatly to the interests of the meeting. If the Baptists of the State-or if one hundred of them whom we could namehad heard the Doctor's address before the meeting, we verily believe that Howard College would have been endowed in one hour. In this, however, we may be extravagant. So we then felt-and so we still believe.

Chancellor Mason, of our town, pre sided over the meeting, and Elder I. T. Tichenor of Montgomery acted as Sec-

The annual examination of the Judson was progressing at the time of the meeting, and we found time to attend one afternoon upon the exercises at the Institute, and the Concert at the town hall on Wednesday night. We were highly delighted on both occasions .--President SHERMAN has more than sustained the reputation of the Judson .--Its influence and reputation have increased under his administration. The classes we heard examined did themselves and their teachers the highest credit. The concert on Wednesday night answered the highest expectation of the patrons and friends of the Institute. The pieces were judiciously selected and most skillfully executed. But one opinion was expressed by all. As a full report will be prepared by a committee who attended all the exercises of the occasion we forbear further remark, only this, that the Judson In-STITUTE is second to no institution of the kind in all the essential elements of female education.

Passing through Selma, we had barely time to call at the rooms of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, and glance over its well filled and judiciously selected shelves. Its endowment is progressing rapidly--its sales are equal, perhaps, to any period of the past year-and its general prospects are as flattering as its friends could well desire. Bro. Law is determined to work out that difficult problem. "What are the last results that can be accomplished by human agency." Nay, throwing himself upon the divine promise, "Lo, I am with you al way, even unto the end of the world,' he would say, "We can do all things through Christ, who strengthens us."

On the whole, the friends of Howard College have every thing to encourage them, as to its speedy endowment .-Let us buckle on the armor, rise up and build in the name of our Lord. Then

shall our children, sharing the full advantages of a first class College, "rise up and call us blessed." Then, too, will our rising ministry be more thoroughly furnished for the increasing responsibilities of the sacred calling, and many of our destitute churches will share the fruits of our labors.

We extract the following from the Marion Commonwealth, of July 3d :

Examination at the Judson.—The an nual festival at the Judson Female In stitute, commenced on Monday last, and terminated on yesterday with the exercises of the graduating class. Our engagements were such, during the week, as to prevent us from attending upon the exercises of the examination at the Institute, but a friend who was present all the time, informs us that he never witnessed a more thorough and critical examination than the one the young ladies underwent at the Judson during the present year. They all acquitted themselves in such a manner as to sat isfy all present that the young ladies had been faithfully instructed, and that they had been diligent in their studies.

The exercise of the graduating class, on yesterday, was highly interesting The young ladies composing that class that performed their several parts admirably well. There were twenty of them who received the honors of the institution. The address by Dr. Manly was not only instructive, but in many particulars amusing. The doctor has a great deal of humor in his composition for a gentleman of his age; and he made some happy trusts at those who cultivated their moustache and leave their minds to run away in weeds-thinking to please young ladies of highly culti vated minds. He dwelt at length on the importance of thoroughly educating their daughters, and the necessity for having institutions of a high order for that purpose. The address was well timed, and all appeared well pleased

Miss Shivers delivered the valedictory address to the officers and school .-The address was in a clear and distinct tone, with but very little seeming embarrassment on the part of the young speaker. She spoke without notes, and in a very feeling manner, to those whom she was about to separate from, perhaps forever, upon their duty in after life Miss S. is the daughter of our worthy fellow-citizen, Dr. O. L. Shivers, and from her performances throughout the whole examination, evinced a mind of no ordinary capacity.

Twenty young ladies composed the

graduating class of the Judson for 1857

Rev. J. J. Sessions.

The news of the death of this eminent minis ter of the Gospel, published in our last issue will send sadness to many hearts. His exem plary life; his kind and genial spirit; his ability as an elder in the churches of Christ; his sound discriminating judgment; his modest, humble estimate of his own powers; his warm, sympathizing heart-all these contributed to give him a most enviable place in the affections of his brethren. Long as we have known himwe have never heard aught laid to his charge by a living soul. The ornament of every Christ ian and social virtue-the exemplar of what an Apostle calls " a good minister of Jesus Christ" -he leaves the heritage of "a good name" to his family, and a blessed memory to his brethren in Christ. Long will they cherish a name, now identified with all their conceptions of heaven, the memory of which will send but one pang to their hearts-that one so loved and useful should have been removed from those home and religious circles, which he so eminently adorned. May the Good Shepherd heal the breeches made in these cherished circles!

Olshausen's Commentaries-Vol. III

The present volume (3d) fully sustains the character of the work. Of course, all who have purchased the first and second volumes will immediately order this. The work will take its place among similar standard works of any and all languages. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. deserve the gratitude of all evangelical Christians, for the elegance and cheapness with which they are bringing out a work, so eminently deserving of universal patronage.

For sale at this office; and also at the Rooms of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, Selma, Ala.

DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION .- We thank brother EDMONDS, Corresponding Secretary of the Revision Association, for a copy of this work. It is a large octavo volume of some five or six hundred pages, containing a concise and satisfactory history of the Bible Union, from its inception until a short time since. It is valuable to all, and especially to those who feel special interest in that movement, as a book of reference. Address JAMES EDMONDS, Louisville, Ky.

ELDER A. G. McCraw .- It will be seen from a communication in another column, that Elder McCRAW is about leaving his charge in Selma, for a few weeks, on account of ill health. He designs visiting some friends North, to spend a month or two. We cordially recommend him to their Christian confidence, as an able minister of the Gospel. We trust he will realize all the wishes of his friends, and soon return with invigorated health to the people of his charge.

We have received a copy of a work en titled Gracie Amber; have read it through and are much pleased with it. Now, though we are not, as a general thing, in favor of novel reading, and would not by any means encourage it among our readers, yet when we see one which presents to us persons whose characters we must love and whose examples we cannot help desiring to imitate; when we see a work which in its nature is calculated to make us love good and hate evil; a work which strengthens our religious purposes, and confirms the doctrines of Christianity, and cannot but do good. we feel it is but right that it should be recommended to the perusal of our readers. The scene is laid in one of our Northern cities, and well portrays city life. The characters are well drawn, giving us a vivid idea of the mingled good and evil existing in some of our larger cities; the whole forming a combination which we heartily recommend-as a religious novelof the E. A. F. College.

upon these exercises must have been the pupils had made in vocal music. quite gratifying to the Board of Trusand one rumors afloat as to the "sickness in Tuskegee." It was a little could learn, was more than delighted. amusing to hear the remarks of stran- Long may Tuskegee prove herself worgers, who, looking into the chapel for thy of such occasions. the first time upon the rosy cheeks and buoyant steps of the pupils, would exclaim, 'why these young ladies look to be healthy!" As if it were surprising that young ladies should be healthy in Friday, 26th, by private conveyance Tuskegee. Well, we suppose our and passed through a portion of Wythe friends are now satisfied that they have | into Carroll county, Virginia, and staid | not been deceived.

H. Tucker, A. M., of the Mercer Univer- mantic sections in the world. Mounmon, from the text "O worship the up their heads, piercing the clouds in Lord in the beauty of holiness." Psalm every direction. Between the moun-96: 9. It was a sermon replete with tains there are valleys of good land, profound thought, logical argument, which are well cultivated by the healthy and evangelical sentiment. We have and industrious inhabitants. The base never seen an audience more deeply in- and sides of many of them are cultivaterested on such an occasion. We could ted and yield well, particularly grassnot attempt an analysis of the sermon, es of every kind. I could not help but without extending this article beyond object in my feelings to see one of them all reasonable limits, and we, therefore, touched by the ruthless hand of civilisimply add, that it was a sermon equal zation ; for they are "nature's noblemen to the best we have ever heard from who refuse to dwell in cities," and to but as I am traveling in Mississippi, preached at the Church, to a very large dom of God, without the artificial touch with marked ability, and left its im- cents. press, it is hoped, on all who heard.

Monday morning at an early hour, by visitors and citizens-a circumon the first day of the examination .-ularize. All the classes acquitted them- examine them. selves in a manner, no less creditable young lady drew for the topic on which ry direction as far as vision extends .- prairie. she was to be examined, as she came The pure atmosphere helps the sight, Mobile and Chicago are nearly on upon the stage.

ted by the faculty but that they had of heaven. made the most flattering proficiency in flattery, snuff, and cologne. But we ant traveling.

Lowndes Co., a committee appointed for so healthy and cheap. their skill in reading. The composi- for the present suspend. tions of the graduating class were decidedly creditable. There were seven who received diplomas, one of them, because of indisposition. After the diplomas were distributed, the Annual Address was delivered by Thomas J. Bacon Esq., of La Grange, Georgia, on tized 5. the subject of "Home Discipline." It was just such an address as was needed. If it was destitute of poetry, it 56 baptisms during the month, in the had more than a common share of "common sense." The rebuke which the ces speaker administered to that sickly, whining sentimentality, which would use no arguments with juvenal deprav- by Rev. C. W. Flanders, of the First put forth no blossoms, autumn will proity, but "my dear little Jonny, please Baptist church, Concord, N. H., last duce no fruit. don't be so rude !" was decidedly rich. Sabbath and the Sabbath preceeding. Solomon has said, "spare the rod and their faith, were received into the spoil the child." But these reformers church. Three persons were baptized aver, that the "rod" is a relic of a bar- at Beverly last Sabbath, by Rev. J. C. its dark green clover, and its multiplybarous age! Solomon was quite a Foster, of the First church. Five young ing silks are full of promise. Cotton barbarian! "Young America" has men and five young ladies received is healthy, but very late. I have seen arisen any number of degrees above ship, as members of the Baptist church, as are now visible. Unless the season the old King of Israel, in the scale of Newtownsville, on the same day; nine wisdom, and is therefore entitled to of whom had been baptized the two should be exceedingly propitious, the look down upon him in pity and scorn, previous Sabbaths. and pronounce that to be "barbarous | The Examiner says-Since our last and intolerable" which he regarded as summary (three or four weeks ago), we assential to "home training !!" Well, have noticed no less than 6,000 further

We should remark also, that the ornamental department, excited the ad- 1,426. miration of all who visited the rooms. Many of the paintings were superb .-

The needle work was unsurpassed. The exercises throughout were inter-The exercises throughout were interspersed with music, vocal and instrutaining poor young men during their course in that Institutio. Money well appropriated.—Preslebon Association at the close of the

Wednesday evenings were pronounced by amateurs equal to any thing of the The unusually large attendance of kind they ever witnessed. We were strangers and friends from a distance especially struck with the proficiency

tees and Faculty, despite the thousand which will long be remembered. Eve- most reliable contributors of the age. Terms, ry person who attended, so far as we

Editorial Correspondence.

Surry Co., N. C., June 30, 1857. I left the Rail Road at Max Meadows, Friday night at Hillsville, the seat of On Lord's-day 5th July, the Rev. H. justice. Carroll is one of the most ro-

What has been denied it in rich soil is and successful preacher.

through a ball-room. Her nature de- have been in this section. They have out of their way.

filled at an early hour to its last capac- ability by B. F. THOMPSON, A. M. This terchange of commodities cannot be

H. E. T.

Revival Intelligence.

Dr. Burrows, of the First Church, however, was excused from reading, Richmond, baptized 5, on Sabbath the

> Rev. J. L. Gwaltney, of Cumberland Street Church, Norfolk, has recently bap-

The pastors at the monthly meeting, of the Ministerial Conference, reported city of New York and contiguous pla-

The Watchman & Reflector says : Twenty-four converts were baptized from J. M. Graves the hand of fellow- as many blossoms on the 7th of June

experience will soon decide who is the additions to the various denominations of Christians in our land.

not wish his name known, has given to Prince- vants were truly gratifying. There ton Theological Seminary ten thousand dollars, was an addition of 16, 15 by experithe interest of which is to pe appropiated to sus- ence, one by letter; 13 were Baptized

Monthly Periodicals.

KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.—The fifth vol me of this Magazine commenced with the July number, and it is the intention of the publisher to make great additions to the Literary merit On the whole, it was an occasion of the work. They have engaged some of the \$3 a year, in advance. Samuel Heuston, publisher, New York.

> RUSSELL'S MAGAZINE.—This Magazine, published in Charleston, is well conducted and deserves Southern patronage.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.—The The style &c., of this Magazine is as popular as ever. The last number, now before us, will repay careful perusal, especially of the articles entitled : Scenes of Clerical Life ; A Run to Nicaragua; Columbus; Oxford & Hearne; Life in Asia: Letters from a Lighthouse, &c.

LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- The last number, just out, contains the following articles: sity, preached the Commencement Ser- tains, tall and majestic, are shooting Pedestrianism in Switzerland; Dred-American Slavery; Lunatic Asylums; English Political Satires; Photography; Roving Life in England; Persia; The New Parliament and its work.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Macon, Miss., and Mobile and Chicago Railroad.

Macon, Miss. July 6th, 1857. Bro. Henderson :-- My movements can be of no importance to your readers; Mr. Tucker. On Sabbath evening at be neighbors to crowded, busy marts of things and events here, may be interestearly candle lenght, Rev. A. T. Holmes, commerce. They should stand untouch- ing to the enterprising and progressive President of the Central Institute, ed as monuments of the power and wis-people of the eastern part of our State. Macon is a pretty and flourishing and interested audience, from Rom. 1: of man, emblematical of his greatness. village, on the Southern border of the

16. There: There is nothing in reli- But man lays in his devotions to Mam- horse-hunter prairie. Here is the courtgion of which any man ought to be mon, his sacreligions touch on every- house of Noxubee county. Here is a ashamed. The subject was discussed thing, and turns it into dollars and flourishing Female Academy, under the superintendence of Mr. Poindexter. -Carroll county is rich in minerals .- Here lives bro. Martin, a good, eloquent the chapel of the College was crowded made up in mineral wealth. Rich lead Through this place passes the Mobile

mines have been worked profitably for and Chicago Railroad -one of the nostance which never has occurred before many years; and of late copper mines blest, most useful, and most enterprishave been discovered. As soon as it ing works of the present age. This First in order, the juveniles appeared was ascertained that there was copper Road will be 870 miles long. It pasupon the stage. The happy faces-the the fever raged till every foot of land, ses through five States, 63 miles in Alaready, frank, out-spoken answers to ev. mountains and all, was entered, and it bama; 272 in Mississippi; 120 in Tenery question-the free, easy, girl-like is said that from its fictitious and real nessee; 40 in Kentucky; 375 in Illifinale-all lent a charm to the morning wealth, Carroll pays a heavier tax than nois. It is finished in Illinois, the South entertainment, which was highly appre- any county in Virginia. I saw several end is finished to this place, 200 miles, ciated by all. But we must not partie- of their mines, though I had not time to on which the cars pass each way daily. The business is already immense. The Hillsville is a beautiful town, loca- Road is progressing at several points, to themselves and teachers, than grat- ted near the mines. It is a town, not the iron rails are stretching northward. ifying to their friends. The examina- "set upon a hill," but upon the moundand soon the train, as if instinct with tion was impartial throughout. Every tains. You have a view from it in eve- life, will be hurrying across this rich

and on it goes in the immense distance, the same meridian. The Road inclines We may be indulged in a single re- beholding mountain piled upon moun- slightly to the west, until it reaches the mark in regard to some of the more ad- tain. If the myth is true of giants pil mouth of the Ohio river, thence it invanced classes-those in the natural ing mountain upon mountain to scale clines east to Chicago. It connects -Latin, Greek and French. These place. What a place this for the ad- with the southern point of the great several classes showed that they had mirers of the sublimity of nature; for Lakes; and consequently becomes a not only been most thoroughly instruc- invalids to breathe the pure atmosphere highway for Canada, the West India Islands, and the intermediate country. The water on my route was limestone It crosses po navigable stream, except their several studies. The time is not till I reached Carroll county, then the the Ohio river. Its highest point of eldistant when an "educated woman" clear, pure freestone. I needed no ice. evation south of the Ohio, is only 500 will mean just as much as an "educa- I have drank ice water in Montgomery, feet. The Selma and Vicksburg Road ted man." Society is demanding some- Alabama, and to my taste it was not as will cross it. So will the Charleston thing else of woman beside fine dress- cold as the gushing springs of these and Memphis Road. All steamers, pasing, playing upon the piano, chattering mountains. I have not seen a well nor sing on the Mississippi and Ohio riva little French and gliding gracefully heard the rumbling windlass since I ers, can connect with it without going

mands some other nutriment beside good "Dirt Pike" roads, and it is pleas- Five millions of people are now interested in this road. The productions I preached in Hillsville, the only ser- of the fertile country through which it The Commencement Exercises on mon I delivered on the route. I was passes, I dare not estimate lest I should Wednesday were largely attended and pleased to find in the place a fine Male be accused of enthusiasm. Passing deeply interesting. The chapel was and Female School, conducted with from a warm to a cold climate, the inity. After prayer by bro. Lunny, of is a valuable location for schools, it is calculated, connecting the North and the South, may we not hope it will prothat purpose, awarded premiums to I am now writing from this place of duce mutual respect, forbearance and two young ladies of the junior class for my nativity, and could say much, but other virtues which refine and improve

Yours truly D. P. Bestor.

CRAWFORDVILLE, NOXUBEE Co., Miss., July 7th 1857.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Our brother Peter Crawford, had associated his name and his enterprise with this place. It has several pretty white buildings. The schools and the original proprietor's energy are wanting. Plantations flourish; schools, Churches, and public buildings decay. Many complain that our boys "are no account," but they never will be better until our primary schools and academies are sustained. If spring

The late refreshing showers, have greatly improved the crops. Oats and wheat are good, corn is luxuriant, crop must be a light one. Yours truly,

D. P. Bestor.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: - A meeting of ten days continuance has closed, held with Of these the Baptists churches report the Pine Flat Church, on the Eastern shore of Mobile Bay. The success GENEROUS DONATION .- A gentleman who does that attended the labors of God's ser-

lehem Association) at the close of the

meeting in the Mobile Bay where there ! was much water; the prospects for oth- G. Talbert, were present and represented er additions soon are very good. Bro. Bethel Church A. B. Couch of Mobile, bro. Batchelor of the Eastern shore, and the writer as- with all the Deacons present, a Commitsisted the Missionary Parker in conductee to arrange the preaching during the ting the meeting. To God be all the glory. Yours in the Kingdom.

K. HAWTHORN. MOBILE, July 1st, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist Another Watchman Called to

The Rev. J. J. Sessions is no more. He expired on the 19th of June 1857 at his residence in Monroe county Ala., aged 52 years two months and sixteen

grated to Ala., in early life, and was married in Dec. 1826. He professed faith in Christ about the same time yet remained out of the discharge of his Indian Missions, 4 50; for the China duty until the spring of 1833, when he followed his Savior in the ordinance of and Colporteur Society, 10 05. baptism, and united with the Bear Creek Baptist Church, Wilcox county Ala.,-was ordained to preach the following year, and was a faithful minis ter of Jesus for twenty three years, occupying a prominent position all the time. He was Moderatior of the Pine Barren Association from the time of its organization until his death. His character as a Christian was untarnished. his piety was consistent and exemplary, never ostentatious or severe. He was social in his feelings, and took great delight in the society of his quested to copy. friends. He was a student, and the Bible was his text book. As a preacher he had few equals, his style was plain and forcible, he spoke what he felt and Rev. John Dennis and Rev. J. S. Bacon, because he felt; he was a laborious and who were present on yesterday, and faithful servant in his Mastre's vineyard. who were appointed to preach to-day, Notwithstanding his feeble health he did not attend. The public services preached on the Sabbath before his were, therefore, conducted by the brethdeath with unusual energy and zeal, ren, Talbert and Parks, after which, a but those lips, upon whose eloquent and public collection amounting to 7 60 was affectionate appeals so many have hung taken up to aid the Domestic Mission with delight are now closed in death, in the bounds of the Bethel Associahe is gone! Who can fill his place ?- tion. It was quite a feeling time with But our "loss is his eternal gain;" he professors present, and we trust, that has ceased from his toils and sufferings, much good may be the final result of and we trust is realizing the joys of the the meeting. faithful and blessed servant.

"Servant of God, well done; Rest from thy loved employ, The battle fought the victory won, Enter-thy Master's joy." FATAMA, Wilcox county, Ala.

For the South Western Baptist. Extract from the Minutes of the Selma Baptist Church.

pastor, elder A. G. McCraw, is of such order," he says: "The candidate (for the minissciences, mathematics and the langua- the walls of heaven, surely this is the the northern point of the Mexican Gulf, a precarious character that he is unable try) is educated at an institution supported to undergo the arduous labors of his by the funds of the people; that he cannot be pastorate continuously through the hot season, without, perhaps, serious inconvenience; and inasmuch as we have reason to hope a few months travel and recreation, may do much towards a restoration to wonted health and use- it. I know that the little phrases, "vote of the fulness, of one whose labors have been representatives of the people," and the "popular so abundantly blessed of God.

and pastor, for a few months during the summer and fall, hoping and praying that God may bless such means to his complete restoration; and we commend him to the full confidence of Christians wherever he may be thrown, what does this prove? Well it may prove that as a worthy servant and minister of

from the above extract from the minutes of the Selma Baptist Church, dated July 2d inst., that Rev. A. G. Mc-Craw, our pastor, is to be absent for some two or three months. Bro. McCraw proposes taking a tour through the At- for them as it does for him. lantic and some of the Northern States, pastoral duties in this city.

We hope that our ministering brethren who may be passing through Selma, in brother McCraws abscence, will try to make it convenient to stop with our Church will be closed much of the secrytarieship. Yours truly,

J. M. TILLMAN, Ch'n. Cl'k. For the South Western Baptist.

Agreeable to previous appointment, the District meeting of the Fourth District of the Bethel Association convened with the Boiling Spring Church, Wilcox county, on Saturday 30th May,

The Introductory Sermon was preached by Rev. John Dennis; after which, The Confession of Faith, p. 444, says: "The the meeting was organized by calling | call thus prepared suan be presented the meeting was organized by calling | Presbytery, under whose care the person called Rev. Levi Parks, pastor of the church, shall be; that, if the Presbytery think it expeto the chair, and E. G. Talbert to act dient to present the call to him, it may be acas Secretary.

vited to seats in the meeting.

A letter was received from Boiling Spring Church, by the hands of her delegates, Rev. Levi Parks, T. Elam, and T. Taylor.

resented Hebron Church

Rev. J. Talbert, L. Anderson, and R.

Appointed the Paster of the Church.

The meeting unanimously recommended to the Baptist generally, our denominational paper, the South Western Bap. tist, as a periodical, that should be extensively patronized; and also the Tennessee Baptist. The meeting would further recommend to all who are not suppled, the following publications, viz:

The discussion on Episcopacy, by Rev. S. Henderson and Rev. E. J. Hamill. The Grace of God Magnified, an He was born in the State of South Experimental Tract, by Rev. H. E. Tal. Carolina on the 3d of April 1805, emiliaferro. Theodocia, and Spurgeons

The following amount was then paid in for the purposes specified, viz : For Missions, 7 00; for the Bethel Bible The Secretary was requested to take

charge of the funds and pay them over, in accordance with the wishes of the Appointed the next meeting of this body to be held with the Hebron church in Perry county, on Saturday before the

fifth Sabbath in August next. Appointed a prayer meeting at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Ordered that the proceedings be published in the South Western Baptist, and that the Tennessee Baptist be re-

The meeting then adjourned until to-

morrow morning. SABBATH MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK .- The

E. G. TALBERT.

For the South Western Baptist. T. J. Davidson Vindicating his Clerical Brethren.

MESSRS. EDITORS : There yet remains a point or two in Mr. Davidson's letter in the Central Alabamian, which, for the satisfaction of all who may be concerned, I feel it my duty to examine. In trying to show that the ministry of WHEREAS, the health of our beloved the Presbyterian Church are not a "privileged licensed without the concurrent vote of the representatives of the people; that he cannot become a pastor but by the popular voice of the congregation; and that his support is entirely in the control of the people."

If there is any cogency in this, I cannot see voice of the congregation," have very pleasant We herein resolve, to give our hearty sounds "to the sensitive nerves of one living in consent to the absence of our brother a republican government;" but although I am not always a disearner of spirits, I still have sufficient perception to discover that the former is a "wooden-nut-meg," while the latter is a nice sugar-coated pill."

1st. "The candidate is educated at an institution supported by the funds of the people." And Mr. D. can, according to the confession of faith, produce a diploma of bachelor or master of MESSRS. EDITORS :- It will be seen arts, from some College or University;" but it certainly does not prove that he does not belong to "a privileged order." The Priests, Bishops, and Popes of Rome " are educated at an institution supported by the funds of the people." Will Mr. D. say that, for this reason, they are not "a privileged order"? It proves as much

2d. But Mr. D. says "he cannot be licensed for the benefit of his health, which has but by the concurrent vote of the representabeen impaired, doubtless, by his pro- tives of the people." Representatives of the tracted and close application, to his people! Who are they? The reader, doubtless, will bear me testimony that I proved in my other article that the people have no representatives. The Presbytery is composed of Elders, delegated not by the people, but by the session, and "all the ministers in a certain district," delegated by nobody .- Confession of Faith, p. us and preach on Sabbaths, as the prob- 421, 422. And this is the body that licenses the ability is that without such assistance, candidate to preach-after a long, unscriptural trial. " If the Presbytery be satisfied with time. Bro. Law, to whom we look his trial, they shall then proceed to license him. when at home, will be absent a good Con. of Faith, p. 438. So the laity have no part of his time, on the business of his more to do with licensing him than Catholics have to do in electing the Pope, who is elected by the Cardinals. So much for the " woodennut-meg."

3d. Mr. D. says, "he cannot become a Pastor but by the popular voice of the congregation." Here is the "sugar-coated pill"; and to show that it is full of bitterness, I will remark, and prove, that a Presbyterian minister "can not become a Pastor but by the unpopular voice of the Presbytery." When a congregation has called a minister, can he independently accept the call of a free people, as a free man? No cordingly presented; and no minister or candid-Visiting brethren were cordially in ate shall receive a call but through the hands of the Presbytery." And page 449 says: "No Bishop shall be translated from one church to another, nor shall he receive any call for that purpose, but by permission of the Presbytery. Isn't this a bitter pill? And yet it is "wrapped up" in the "sugar-coat" of the "popular voice of Rev. J. Reeves was present, and rep- the congregation." It needs no comment. The voice of the congregation" is about as weight

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

the matter of getting a pastor, as that of a | to the best satin. The pages are all ruled with dantation of servants would be, who should regreat accuracy, and written with great uniforand a certain man to become their overseer. mity and beautifully in the old German text hand, and divided off into chapters and verses and the overseer very desirous to comply, yet it The first chapter of every book in the Bible is would be entirely optional with the mater of ty, and splendidly illuminated with red, blue would be entructed by the servants whether their wishes were satisfied and black ink, still in brilliant colors, and no the servation of the se maister, and he may desire to comply, but the like. whole matter is in the hards of Presbytery, and THE TIDE OF EMIGRATION.—The emigration whole matter receive the call but through the from Europe to the United States this year seems hands," and "by permission of the Presbytery." likely to be nearly, if not quite, as large as in they can withhold it, or they can present it to any former year. Seven thousand and forty-five just as seems good to them. Thus much passengers, the greater number of whom are emor the popular voice of the congregation. grants, arrived at New York on Wednesday. Mr. D. quotes some historical notices to prove from different ports of Europe. that the framers of the United States Consti-THE CHANGE IN THE TARIFF .- Yesterday, July tulion borrowed very much of the form of our 1st, the new Tariff, which increases the number republic from that form of church government of articles upon the free list, while it reduces represent the Constitution of the Presbyterian ('hurch of Scotland." * This is strange! to operation. At the Boston Custom House a But reader, before you adopt it as true, let us there were two hundred and seventy entries,

are worthy of death." We "ordain the spread-

ers, or makers of books, or libels, or letters"-

repugnant to any of the articles of the true re-

ligion publicly preached, and by law establish-

when she had sufficient ascendency to do it.

METHODIST BACKSLIIGNG. The North Caroli-

us Christian Advocate says: "There were during

in the bounds of the North Carolina Conference,

than ever before during the same period. Re-

coording to the General Minutes, only 107!"

or decision, as to the permanent continuance of

the arrangement. This will prove an important

step to the Jews, should the arrangemet prove

RESIGNATION .- The Religious Herald says

that "Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., has resigned

the pastoral care of the Second Baptist Church,

is Richmond, and accepted the pastoral care of

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the Individual, the Church, the World?"

be announced in due time.

without seeing the Minister .- Presbyterian.

True Union says:

J. J. D. RENFROE.

to it here. But who believes them?

I am now done with Mr. D.'s article.

But realist, the sections 1, 3, 6, 17 of the "Confession of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland," where usually, the daily average is not over forty. The amount of cash received upon the large and read the following passages, which were amount of cash received upon the large amount of goods entered, did not exceed \$80. onbarring and sworn to by every minister who one, which is not an unusually large sum. It is entered their pulpits : "The defence of Christ's stated that goods, which, under the old tariff Church appertaineth to the Christian magis- would have paid duties to the amount of uptrate, against all idolaters and heretics, as Pa- wards of \$30,000, were entered yesterday under piers, and Ausbaptists, &c., to root out all doctrines of devils and men," &c. "The examples Boston Traveller, 2d inst. of scripture do plainly declare that the abusers of the sucraments, and contemners of the word,

SWAMP LANDS IN FLORIDA AND MISSOURI .- A patent in favor of the State of Florida for swamp and overflowed lands, in accordance with the act approved September 28, 1850, embracing apwards of 157,000 acres, has just been issued by the General Land Office. A similar patent for 4,006 acres will shortly be issued in favor of to be punished. All Magistrates, Sher- the State of Missouri.

its, &c. are ordained to search for, apprehend, SOUTHERN CONVENTION .- According to order and punish all contraveners." Again, we "give of adjournment, the Southern Convention will our public testimony against the dangerous meet in Knoxville, Tenn., on the Second Monday tenets of milependency, and what is falsely called (10th) of August prox.

liberty of conscience." Be not astonished, reader, THE SAVANNAH GEORGIAN.-The Savannah this is the persecuting Papistical Creed, from Georgian has been started again under the manwhich Mr. D. tries to make us believe much of agement of A. K. Lamar, editor and propriethe constitution of the United States was bor- tor.

rowed! Do you believe it? Mr. D. speaks of The quantity of public lands sold and located the legacy which John Calvin left to his follow- in Wisconsin to the present time exceeds 9,000,ers, but forgets to tell us that a weighty part of | 000 acres

that legacy was a persecuting spirit. Union of Five hundred and thirty-seven Mormons from Church and State, and opposition to "liberty Europe arrived at Philadelphia on Friday, on of conscience." I now say to Mr. D., I can their way to Salt Lake. A great number of the prove that Presbyterianism has always been a party were females. ersecuting sect, wherever she had the power,

Capt. Berryman is going over in the Arctic to and never failed to unite Church and State. make a new line of sounding in the Atlantic, so that the telegraphic wires will only lie for four Can Mr. D. prove that she has ever been a true miles in Newfoundland, instead of four hunfriend to religious liberty, any where but in dred, as under the present arrangement. The distance to be sounded is about 600 miles. America? Catholics pretend to be great friends

We had a cotton blossom plucked in the plantation of Dr. Gibbs on the 25th, and another from the plantation of Mr. E. Hardy on the 26th June, about twenty days later than the first blooms last year. Cotton is small, but doing well. Corn will be abundant, if the weather is favorable for the next two weeks .- La. Baptist.

past year, more souls converted to God, with-The crops in this country are in a fine and growing condition. Some of the planters tell us that there will be more corn made this year ivals prevailed in almost every pastoral charge, The conversion of hundreds was chronicled in evry number of this paper for months. and yet as much wheat made as would have been, had it nett increase of members for the year' is, not been cut down by the frost. Cotton is doing well .- Texas Pioneer, June 13.

JEWS CHANGIG THE SABBATH.—The Baltimore DEATH OF EX-SECRETARY MARCY .- New York, July 4 .- Hon. Wm L. Marcy was found dead in ord's day services have of late been held by his room at Ballston to day. He appeared to be the Isrealites of our city. A call is now made in his usual health in the morning.

MARRIED,

In Columbus, Ga., on the 2d instant, by Rev. J. H. De Votic, Mr. HENRY DRAKEFORD, of Tuskegee, to Miss MARY ANN, daughter of G. B. Terry, of Columbus.

Obituaries.

Departed this life, on the morning of the 6th July, sister the First Baptist Church Nashville, Tenn., of NANCY HUDSON, wife of Isaac Hudson, Esq., of Talladewhich he formerly had charge for a number of | ga county. Sister Hudson joined the Talladega church by letter in

This announcement will inspire univer-October, 1833. She was afflicted for many years with ashma but was finally taken off by dysentery. The writer of this has been a member of the same church with her for twenty years, and her pastor about the same time; and can say of her, that her deportment has ever been that of a Christian; and will say, for the same twenty years, he The Christian public will be gratified to learn The Christian public will be gratified to learn has not witnessed a more triumphant Christian victory over sin and death. For days, her mind was feasting upon apier, sets a good example as to keeping the the joys of pardoned sin, and looked forward with heavenbhath-steadfastly refusing to recieve visitors ly transport to be a participant of the joys at God's right on that day. We understand that a commodore hand. The writer of this can say, with the "beloved John," that "I have no greater joy than to hear (than to in our Navy not long since called at Lord Napisee) that my children walk in truth."

ers residence on the Sabbath. The servant who You, brethren editors, with many others, can testify to came to the door informed him that his Lordship her Christian hospitality and kindness. Her funeral serdid not recieve visitors on Sunday. "But I am | mon was preached on the 7th, by her pastor, to a large ommodore -- "replied the visitor. "It makes collection of her brethren and sisters; also, of connections no difference, sir," said the servant, "he will not and neighbors. "Blessed are the dead that die in the receive you." "Rut go and tell him Commo-

We may be allowed to add our humble testimony to dore ... has called." "I'll do so sir, if you insist the Christian character of our departed sister. Long have upon it; but I know he'll not recieve you, for it is we known her as the pattern of every virtue that female piety involves. Time and again have we shared the gen The finale was that the Commodore had to depart rons hospitality of this dear sister in Christ and of her exthe home of many of the servants of the Redeemer, as they PREMIUM OF \$100 OFFERED .- I am authorized, have been engaged in preaching the unsearchable riches of y a friend of Christ in Connecticut, to offer a Christ. Many hearts will keenly feel that sad providence remium of one hundred dollars, for the best which deprives the Church of such a member, the neighborhood of such an ornament, and the home circle of such a wife, mother and mistress. May the occasion be sanctiges on the following subject; "What is the mind | fied to the good of the afflicted husband!-Editors. of Christ with respect to Christians adorning

Died, at his father's residence, in Macon county, Ala their persons with jewelry and gay and costly on the 20th day of June, 1857, JOHN J. PIERCE, infant attire? And what is the effect of adorning on son of G. J. and S. A. Pierce, aged one year, seven months and four days. Thus has passed away from earth's troubles and afflic-

tions, a tender and lovely flower, to bloom in immortal and published for a Sabbath School Library freshness and vigor in the paradise of God; while the fond Book. MSS. to be sent on or before the 1st of parents are left to contend yet longer with the trials and November, 1857. The premium will be awardtemptations of an earthly pilgrimage. But when that piled by a Committe of Ladies, whose names will grimage shall terminate, they entertain the encouraging hope of a happy re-union with this and another lovely child who have preceded them to heavenly bliss, and now constitute additional motives to " labor to enter into that rest which remaineth for the people of God." F. H. M.

Died, in Bibb county, Ala., June 7th, AMANDA NOR-WOOD, daughter of Elizabeth Norwood, aged 27 years and 6 months.

SCHOOLS IN CONNECTICUT .- By the late report Her disease was diarrhoza. She bore her affliction with of the Superintendent of Common Schools in Christian fortitude; and, from the example of her life, we of the Superintendent of Common Schools in Connecticut, it appears that there are in the Baptist Church in 1843, leading a remarkably sincere and State 1626 districts, and 100,545 children be- amiable Christian life. tween the ages of 4 and 16 years. The school

Elder F. Callaway

Will preach at Loachapoka on Friday night, the 10th July; amount raised for schools by taxes, rate bills, Saturday and Sunday, 11th and 12th, at Pine Level; Wed-&c. over \$200,000; school-houses, 490; new nesday, 15th, at Pleasant Spring, (Bro. Newman's Ch.) Friday, 24th; at Ebinezer, (Bro. Handey's Ch.) I wish Bro's Handey and Newman to fill up the time from 15th BERMUDA PRODUCE .- The quantities of vegetproductions exported from the Bermudas to 24th, to the best advantage; and, if convenient, so direct that I may spend one night at Bro. W. Echols' planaring the eight weeks, ending June 17th, sums tation. Saturday and Sunday, 25th and 26th, at Town as follows: Onions, 857,194 lbs; potatoes, Creek; Monday night, the 27th, at Union Springs; Tuesday, the 28th, at Sardis; Thursday, 30th, at Aberfoil; Fri-The oldest book in the United States, it is day, 31st, at Mt. Zlon; Saturday night, 1st August, at Casaid is a manuscript Bible, in the possession of Dr. Whitherspoon of Alabama, written over a night, 2d, at Society Hill; Wednesday, 5th, at Shiloh; thousand years ago. He describes it as follows: Thursday sight, 6th, at Crawford; Friday, 7th, at Uchee The book is strongly bound in boards old English | Grove-at night in Salem; Saturday, 8th, at Union Grove;

ouk, and with thongs, by which the leaves are also well bound together. The leaves are entirely made of the servants to come out to hear tirely made. firely made of parchment, of a most superior me as they can. quality, of fineness and smoothness little inferior | . I expect to have good religious books for sale

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General Intelligence. The most important items brought by this mail are the following:

The mutiny and riots in British India and in Delhi are fully confirmed. Troops were being sent out to Bombay from England. In the British House of Commons the Ballot

Question was defeated. There were two serious Railroad accidents in Figland by which 12 persons had been killed and 100 wounded. France was busy, now that the elections are over, in sending more troops to China.

Commercial Intelligence.

The Cotton sales in Liverpool during three days up to 1st were 19,000 bales; to speculators 2,000, exporters 3,000. The Market closed firm but quiet, Breadstuffs dull. Consols 928 on act. Money active and unchanged. Corn dull, mixed yellow at 36 to 36½. White corn unchanged. Wheat unchanged. Rice buoyant. Rosin heavy Southern. Flour 31s, to 32s

The English weather was favorable for crops

New York, July 10.—Cotton is unchanged, and the sales for the day comprise but 250 bales. Flour is drooping and Southern is quoted at from \$7 to \$7 40 per bbl. Mixed corn is worth 84c. per bushel. Other ar icles are unchanged.

Mobile Market

MOBILE, July 10 .- The sales of cotton for the week are 1350 bales. The receipts are 150 bales, against 400 bales last year. The stock on hand comprises 14,000. Middling is quoted at 144c.

New Orleans Market.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10 .-- Cotton is stiff, and the supply limited. The sales for the day comprise 600 bales. Middling is quoted at from 14\frac{3}{8} to 14\frac{5}{9}c. per lb. The sales for the week are 6850 bales, and the receipts 1120 bales. The stock in port is 35,000 bales. The decrease in vinced me that for Headache. Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, Severe Chills, Weariness, Common Colds, Hoarseness, Cholera, Cholera,

THE SLAVE TSADE .- The bark Panchita arrived teaspoonsful, taken at thirty minutes interval, in a wine glass full of hot water. I am confident that, through the British officer, from Congo River, where she was

FROM UTAIL -- The Desert News, to May 27th. received at St. Louis, announces the return of companied with pain, for which the Pain Killer was a sor | Brigham Young, after an absence of sixteen ereign remedy, one tenspoonful curing the worst case in an days. The harvest prospects in that region were The Salt Lake mail of the 30th has also been

the route. The emigrant trains were doing well. The snow had disappeared, and grass and water on the plains were abundant.

The Mormons vere anxious to know the char-

acter of the reports made by the returned government officials. They were surprised by the bills respecting polygamy before Congress. They treat Surveyor Burn's report with contempt, and accuses him of making false statements regard-The duties levied on a barrel of flour at Havana, and at all the ports in Cuba, amount to

\$9 85. The duty on corn is a fraction over 40 cents per bushel. THE BURNING OF THE MONTREAL.-The number

of persons known to have been on board the Vermifuge, when even physicians, who are generally pre- Montreal, exclusive of the crew, is 338. Of these there are saved 114, including some of the crew, making the total loss of life over 250. The HARRISONVILLE, Shelby Co., Ky., April 2, 1849. number of bodies found and taken to Quebec is

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And when the Cross subdues the heart-When man with sin consents to part—
When the rebel's guilt is sent away,
And his night of gloom is changed to day—
Fien doth this smiling visitant come,
And make that contrite spirit her home.

Fierce storms may smite the pilgrim now-Off doth his soul before them bow-But while without he wars with sin. This angel keeps her place within; Peace," she whispers, extending her rod, And sweet peace is there—the peace of God. ALBINY, GA., June 26, 1857.

WILLIE AND I. We love to go to Sabbath School-Willie and I and, be the weather foul or fair, We purpose to be always there, To listen to the opening prayer-Willie and I.

She comes and takes us by the hand, And points us to the better land, And tries to make us understand-Willie and I Our father-mother, too, we love-

Willie and I While many boys and girls are there. Whose parents for them do not care, We of the good things richly share-

We ought to love the Savior most-Willie and 1: For if we love and serve him best, in his own bosom we shall rest. And be in heaven forever blest -

The Family Circle.

Don't Scold.

Don,t scold! No good or useful thing is ever accomplished by scolding; but many and great evils are effected by it. It is a most unlovely and unfortunate thing for any one to scold, but most of for the almighty power of a single all, it is so for mothers. The temptations to it are very great. It is hard work to avoid it. And yet so unamiable and dangerous is the habit, and so inveterat does it become by indulgence. that to correct it is worth any effort, however severe; any sacrifice, howev-

Don't scold, mothers! Weep-suffer -pray; but don't scold. If there must be scolding, let some one else do it .--Let the husband do it, or the neighbors, or even the children but don't vou. It puts out of tune the sweet harmonies of domestic life, and vibrates harsh discords. It disturbs the calm serenity of home, and chafes like some sullen tide. Don't scold!

Most of all, don't scold at the children. And that is almost equivalent to blaming them, when frequently they do not deserve it; and even when they do, often a gentle word would be a severer reproof and a more certain remedv. Children often deserve to be punished, but never to be scolded.

It fosters the same habit in the child. The mother is the instructor of her children. Let her be careful what lessons she gives, what examples she sets before them. Some lessons are more easily learned than others; none more easily than that of scolding, And the child that hears it often, will soon become skilful in the practice, upon playthings and associates, and be prepared to take her place at the head of a household, herself a scolding mother.

Let the tender sensibilities of the child mature under the fostering sunlight of a mother's gentleness and love, not be choked and chilled by the sharp north winds of irritability and fretfulness. Don't schold! But it is hard work not to scold .-

Yes, certainly. And the provocations to it are very many and very great .--That is true. Who can help it, with so much to do. and so much to bear? Let each mother for herself, and be ready to say, there is one at least who can withstand the temptation, and avoid the evil, whatever the occasion. The mother is to be pitied, sympathized with, and encouraged. The mother must not be scolded even when she

Weary and worn down, half sick and discouraged, vexed and hurried, but little time, but little strength, and a world of work and care, then to be tested, to be interrupted, to be disoteved? And when gentle word, once, twice, thrice spoken, will effect nothing! What can one do then? Anything-or nothing? But don't scold! Speak one gentle word more, or speak sternly if that be needed. Pray for strength to endure and to conquer, onir don't scold.

And then the influence is so unfortunate on those who do it. They are so out of patience with themselves for it; feel so mortfied to think they could allow themselves in it; so much regret to see a fixed habit of fretfulness at those they love the best, destroying their sweetness of temper, and gaining the mastery over them; and most of all, perhaps, sorry to see the children growing unlovely from the example, that the storm destroys the peace of mind within long after it has ceased to distuib the scenes without.

Mothers, don't scold! Talk, reason, explain, endure. punish; but don't scold! -Mother's Journal.

He that trusts the promises most cheerfully.

A Mother's Influence.

The following extract from a recent address of one of our most distinguished American orators, gives an interesting incident of the beneficent influence of maternal counsel:

I was told to-day a story so touching in reference to this that you must let me tell it. It is a temperance case, but it will illustrate this just as well. It is a story of a mother, on the green hills of Vermont, holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years old, mad with love of the sea. And as she stood by the garden gate a sunny morning, she said: "Edward, they tell me-for I never saw the ocean-that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mother's hand, that you will never drink." And, said he (for he told me the story) I gave her the promise and

I went the broad globe over-Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and the South-I saw them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass with sparkling liquor that my mother's form by the garden gate, on the green hillside of Vermont, did not rise before me: and to-day at sixty, my lips are innocent of the taste of liquor .-(Applause.) Was not that sweet evidence of the power of a single word? Yet that was but half. For, said he vesterday there came into my counting room a young man of forty, and asked

me, "Do you know me?" "No." "Well," said he, "I was once brought drunk into your presence on shipboard; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me aside; you took me to your berth and kept me there till I had slept off the intoxication: you then asked me if I had a mother: I said I never knew a word from her lips; you told me of yours at the garden gate, and to-day I am the master of one of the fine-t packets in in New York, and I come to ask you to call and see me." How far that little candle throws its beams! That mother's word on the green hill side of Verwont! Oh, God be thanked

A Receipt for Happiness.

It is simple, when you rise in the morning, to form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellowereature. It is easily done-a left off garment, to the man who needs it; a kind word to the sorrowful; an encouraging expression to the striving-trifles in them selves light as air, will do it, at least for the twenty four hours; and if you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of tine to eternity. Look at the result. You send one person-only one, happily through the day, that is, three hun dred and sixty-five in the course of the saying, do not scold at all. For at year-and supposing you live forty whom do people scold but at the chil- years only, after you commence this he the receious germ, can develope it dren? It spoils children. It never corrects their faults, but trains them to sand six hundred human beings happy, tiona. Hind new, and often to worse cnes, It at all events for a time. Now, worthy reader, is this not simple? And is it not worth accomplishing? We do not not worth accomplishing? We do not often indulge in moral dose—but this is so small a pill, that one needs no red currant jelly to disguise its flavor, sours their temper. It is a perpetual reader, is this not simple? And is it and requires to be taken but once in a day, that we feel warranted in prescribing it. It is most excellent for digestion, and a producer of pleasant slumber. - London Atlas,

Prayer and Doing.

"Bless the poor children who haven' got any beds to-night," prayed the little boy, just before he lay down on his nice warm cot, on a cold windy

As he arose from his knees, his mother said, "You have just asked God to bless the poor children-what will you do to bless them?"

The boy thought a moment, "Why if I had a hundred cakes, enough for all the family, I'd give them some,'

"But you have no cakes; what are you willing to do?"

"Why, when I get money enough to buy all the things that I want, and have some over, I'll give them some.' "But you haven't half enough mon ev to buy all you want, and perhaps never will have; what will you do to bless the poor now?"

"I'll give them some bread." "You have no bread; the bread is mine."

"Then I could earn money and buy a loaf myself."

"Take things as they are now; you know what you have, that is your own; what are you willing to give to help the poor?"

The boy thought again. I'll give them half my money; I have seven pennies, and I'll give them four. Wouldn't that be right?"

Speak Kindly to your Mother. Young man, speak kindly to your mother, and courteously, tenderly of her. But a little time, and you shall see her no more forever. Her eye is dim, her form is bent, and her shadow falls toward the grave. Others may love you fondly; but never again while time is yours, shall any one's love be to you as that of your old, trembling.

weakened mother has been. Through helpless infancy her throbing breast was your safe protection and support; in wayward, testy boyhood, she bore patiently with your thougtless rudeness; she pursued you safely through a legion of ills and maladies.

Her hand bathed your burning brow, or moistened your parched lips; her eyes lighted up the darkness of nightly vigils, watching sleepless by your side firmly, will observe the precepts most live so many years as would suffice to

impatient youth, she is your counselor and solace. To a bright manhood she guides your steps to improvement; nor ever forsakes nor forgets

Speak gently, then, and reverently of your mother; and when, you, too, shall be old, it shall in some degree lighten the remorse which shall be yours for other sins, to know that never wantonly have you outraged the respect due to your aged mother.

The Largest Half to God,

'Mother,' asked a little boy, who was trying to make a good beginning of the new year, 'how much of my spending money do you think I ought to give to God?'

'I do not know,' said his mother; 'how much have you?'

He opened his wallet and dropped it'on the table, a gold dollar his grandmother gave him for a Christmas present, a three cent, and a five cent

There's my gold dollar; I'll halve that,' he said; 'three cents and five cents are eight cents, and half of that is four, No. I'll give the largest half to God. I'll give him half the dollar and the five cents.'

How many Christains are following this child's example, and giving their lagest half to God?

DON'T TRY TO FOLLOW THE FASHIONS. Fashion is a hard master to serve, and vet people like the service. We cannot entirely set at naught the costoms of society, nor should we attempt it .--But are we not far too anxious to follow the fashion? In doing this, we subject ourselves to a great deal of useless trouble, foolish, and perhaps we ought to say, wicked expense. It is exceedingly absurd for people of good sense never to be satisfied unless they are in the height of fashion. The extreme styles are always of short duration, and usually in bad taste.

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the heart I would fain guard. I dread anfold her mind, lest I should renor ber unfit for the world she is to inhabit. The sentiments she imbibes and the impressions she recieves in her early days, will give their color to

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square chains is an acre. Four rods are an acre each containing 1250 square yards, or 34,787 feet, or 24 yards 28 inches on each side.

A pole is five and a half each way. A square mile, 1.760 yards each way, is 640 acres; half a mile, or 880 yards each way, is 160 acres; a quarter of a mile, or 440 yards each way, is a park or farm of 40 acres; and a furloug, 220 yards each way, is 10 acres.

The red no religion in making your-self and gradic; God loves to make poor sinners happy: in the Old Testament, O he bids you delight yourself in the Lora; and promises the desires of your heart. In the New, he says, "Rejoice O in the Lord alway.'

---Doubting about truth produces lukewarmness, and lukewarmness renders a professor odious.

Household Economy.

To take out, Mildew. Mix soft soap with starch powdered, half as much salt, and the juce of a lemon; lay it on both sides of the part with a painter's brush. Let it lie on the grass, day and night, till the stain comes out.

Stains of Fruit. Rub the part on

very thick; rub it well in, and expose the linen to the sun and air till of the stain comes and the stain comes are the stain comes and the stain comes are the stain comes and the stain comes are the stain comes are the stain comes are the stain comes and the stain comes are the stain comes ar stain comes out.

Paint, Wax, and Tallow are all removed by spirits of turpentine, using it on a piece of woolen cloth, and afterwards gettin rid of the turpentine by continuing the friction with a clean piece of cloth; or if necessary, follow it up by soap and water, or spirits of O March 14, 1857.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT—SPECUL TERM—22D DAY OF JUNE, 1867.

This DAY came Sarah Goss, administratrix of the estate of William S. Goss, deceased, and filed her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said extate; which were set for hearing on the second Monday in July next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Review Court the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks noti-fying 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 will aid account and vouchers should not be

April 25, 1857. JUST RECEIVED, A FRESH SUPPLY of Wood's Hair RESTORATED and CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE; and for sale at the Drug Store of O. FOWLES.

November 25. 1856.

