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pretenders to "spiritual manifestations" | meekness and lowliness of heart. They has been fully demonstrated in the city thus bear the genuine bue of heaven, of Boston. The Boston Courrier offered and are perfumed by God to others who a reward of \$500 to any and all the parade their spiritual or bodily gifts .--"mediums," if they would perform, in The apothecary, too, extracts the juice the presence of a competent scientific of this little flower, and, mixing it with committee, any of the many wonderful melted sugar, produces a cooling and things which they had boasted of do- invigorating cordial; and even so the ing, and which discerning and upright Most High infuses the Spirit of His persons had said that they had repeat grace into the humble heart, and so edly witnessed. But in the presence of makes it the means of comfort and edithe committee, consisting of Benjamin fication to others. ualists, concluded by saying :

derived from observation, that any con- to the praise of the Most High. nection with Spiritualistic Circles, so called, corrupts the morals and degrades the intellect. They, therefore, deem it their solemn duty to warn the community against its contaminating influence, which surely tends to lessen the truth University, with a face beaming with of man and the purity of woman.

of their proceedings, together with the was at length fulfilled, his parents havresults of additional investigations and ing given their consent to his studying cial case submitted to them, but bear- niversity presided over by his friend ing upon the subject of this stupendu- was a distinguished one, he had repair ous delusion."- Western Watchman,

Baptist Landmarks.

they are to be commiserated." failings of others .-- Ch. Sec.

es, he is becoming a little impatient of on that of divinity, and expended the depending so often on his neighbors, remainder of his days in the labors of a and says, if this thing still goes on, he minister. must have a baptistry in his own church. This is the fourth time he has of as many months. And aside from corder, says: the convenience which a baptistry would think that the general use of one in from reading my father's religious pethat church would give the ordinance. riodicals at an early age."

The Magnet.

You may shake or push the magnetic needle from its position, but it returns to it the moment you leave it to itself. In like manner believers may fall into sin, and deviate from the line of duty; but no sooner have they leisure for re-Club Rates.
and resume a mother the names of sive subscribers and the contrary, the wicked wish for opportunities to do evil and vield to all the temptations of the devil and the

THE VIOLET.

Gotthold, having been presented with a bunch of blue Violets, regaled himself with their delightful fragrance, and thanked God for the manifold kinds of refreshment which He provides for man. He also took occasion to express the following thoughts: This beautiful and odoriferous little flower may furnish me with a pleasing image of hum ble and godly heart. It is a lowly plant and creeps upon the ground; but, nev on must be addressed ertheless, it charms the eye with its ce lestial blue, and by its noble perfume far excels many of its more pompous mates of the garden, such as the tulip and imperial crown. In the same way there are persons, who to themselves and others, appear base and humble, The utter folly and imposition of the but who resemble the Lord Jesus in

Pierce, Louis Agassiz, B. A. Gould and My God! my glory shall be not to E. N. Horsford, they utterly failed, seek my own glory, but Thine. I have though the tests were agreed on by no wish to be a gandy flower, if I can themselves. This committee, after re- only please Thee and profit my neighporting the entire failure of the Spirit- bor. Greatness does not consist in the mere possession of lofty gifts, but in "It is the opinion of the committee, using lofty gifts with au humble mind,

Then.

A young man came to an aged pro-

fessor of a distinguished continental

delight, and informed him that the long

"The committee will publish a report and fondly cherished desire of his heart other evidence independent of the spe- the profession of the law. As the U ed to its law school, and was resolved to spare no labor or expenses in getting through his studies as quickly and ably as posible. In this strain he con-"There is a great stir just now among tinued for some time, and when he paus our Baptist friends, in regard to their ed, the old man, who had been listen-"Old Landmarks." Quite a number of ing to him with great patience and their editors and ministers are upon the kindness, gently said, "Well! and hunt, and are trying to throw light on when you have finished your career of the subject. It appears however, to be study, what do you mean to do then?" a fruitless search; for their landmarks "Then I shall take my degree," answered the young man. "And then?" asked his venerable friend. "And then," con and they have naught now but unsta- tinued the youth, "shall have a number ble watermarks to rely upon. Truly of difficult and knotty cases to manage; shall attract notice by my eloquence, We clip the above charitable item from and wit, and acuteness, and win a great the Louisville Watchman and Evange- reputation." "And then?" repeated the list, a Cumberland Presbyterian paper; holy man. "And then," replied the not for the purpose of defending the youth, "why, then there cannot be a Baptists from the foolish calumny con- question. I shall be promoted to some tained in it; but simply to ask that pa- high office in the State, and I shall beper if it can produce either the land or come rich." "And then?" "And then," watermarks of Cumberland Presbyteri- pursued the young lawyer, "then I shall anism. Was Jesus Christ a Cumber- live comfortable, honorably in wealth land Presbyterian; or were his apostles and respect, and look forward to a quiof that sect? The man who can so et and happy old age." "And then? freely commiserate his neighbors, repeated the old man. "And then," said should look well to his own landmarks, the youth, "and then-and then I shall and be sure he is right before he ex- die." Here his venerable listener lifted pends his sympathy on the supposed up his voice, and again asked with a solemnity and emphasis, "And then?" Whereupon the aspiring student made The Philadelphia Christian Chron- no answer, but cast down his head, and ich says that the Pierrepont Street Bap- in silence and thoughtfulness retired .tist Church, Brooklyn, had the pleasure This last, "And then?" had pierced his of again welcoming to their baptistry heart like a sword, had darted like a Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and his can- flash of lightning into his soul, and he didates. The tendency of his flock could not dislodge the impression. The seems to be still toward the waters of result was the entire change of his apostolic baptism : and while he is mind and the course of his life. Abanquite happy to comply with their wish- doning the study of law, he entered un-

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS .- Elder R. L. administered the ordinance in the course | Thurman, writing in the Western Re-

"I owe my earliest, most enduring, be to the Plymouth Church, we really and best religious impressions to the

Beauties of Matthew Henry.

Mutual confidence between minister

and people is very desirable. It is an excellent thing to be ready to meet every opportunity of doing or getting good

I reckon him a Christian indeed, that is neither ashamed of the gospel nor a shame to it. While God is just and holy, and we are guily, it is necessary that we have a righteousness wherein to appear before; and blessed be God!

The being of God may be apprehended, but cannot be comprehended. We cannot by searching, find Him out; but

tinguish men from brutes by that rath- Savior. I accordingly engaged my stood. There is a very simple rule for er than by reason.

and the concurrence of all the parts to tion. the good and beauty of the whole, do abundantly prove a Creator, and His eternal power and Godhead.

Not to glorify God, as God, is in effect not to glorify Him at all; to rerify Him, but to dishonor Him.

Those that do not improve the means of grace and knowledge, are justly reckoned unthankful for them.

The foolishness and practical wickedness of the heart, cloud and darken the intellectual powers and faculties.

When we see or hear of any contempt cast on God or His name, we should thence take occasion to think and speak highly and honorably of Him; in this, the better we should be.

Spiritual judgments are the sorest of all, and to be most dreaded.

The act of faith is the obedience of un- It seems from some cause or other product of that, is the obedience of the will to God, commanding.

no respecter of persons with God.

All those, and those only, are brought to the obedience of the faith, that are effectually called of Jesus Christ, Jews or Gentiles, high or low, bond or free, learned or unlearned, rich or poor, meet together in Christ Jesus.

Iron More Uuseful than Gold.

"I have now in my hand," said Edered a very valuable appendange to the ful shores. person of a gentleman. Its hands, face, chain and case are of chased and bur- raise, and continue the Macedonian cry, nished gold. Its gold seals sparkle with the ruby, topaz, sapphire and emerald. I open it, and find that the works, without which this elegantly furnished case would be but a mere shell-those hands motionless, and those figures without meaning--are made of brass. Investigating further and asking what cause they lost their faith in God and first step in this direction offered the is the spring, by which all these are their love to each other, and that their Society for publication a premium manput in motion, made of, I am told 'tis language became confused in their dis- uscript for a tract on slavery, which made of steel; I ask what is steel ?- persion. Their tradition of the fall of was declined. This refusal has aggriev-The reply is that it is iron which has man is very singular, from its close re- ed the radicals, and their newspapers undergone a certain process. So then, semblance to the Bible statements. We are accordingly excoriating the Socie-I find the main-spring, without which insert a fragment of it. the watch would always be motionless, Ayellow fruit took the great dragon, and gave to the chiland its hands of gold (that is not sufficiently good, nor of brass (that would not do,) but of iron. Iron, therefore, They transgressed the commandments of God, and God the only precious metal in this watch They kept not the all the words of God-were deceived, de paper, taken exceptions to the parent an emblem of society! Its hands and figures, which tell the hour, resemble the master spirits of the age, to whose of, except when they require their wa- foreigners, bring you the words of the ges, or are in some want or disorder of eternal God."

some kind or other.

For the South Western Baptist. Florida.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1857.

there is such righteousness brought in of Baptist Preachers, but in the very such assurance. Others, again, give

neer travels.

blessed be God, there is enough which ting in my mind upon those things, per- heavy cloud. The majority of consismay be known, to lead us to our chief taining to the interest of the field, in a tent christians have their last end, as it end, the gloryfying and enjoying of walk upon the Beach one moonlight is described by the Psalmist in a single A sense of Deity, and a regard to tude, I determined, though feeble in however, taste heaven this side of the that Deity, is so connate with human health, depressed in spirits, by the grace cold Jordan, and their rapture is a thing nature, that some think we are to dis- God, to do all I could for my blessed to be witnessed in order to be under-The variety, multitude, order, beauty, the city of Pensacola (my place of head | cerned about the matter in which he is harmony, different nature, and excel- quarters) and the United States Navy- to meet the last enemy. This is to live lent contrivance of the things made, Yard, the latter is seven miles from the habitually in communion with God the direction of them to certain ends, former, and is nearly equal in popula- through Jesus Christ. Such a life can-

> currence of my Savior's frequent voy- lofty blessedness. ages upon the Sea of Galilee.

On the morning of the first Sabbath spect Him as a creature, is not to glo- in last June, I organized a Church at Secret Prayer Rewarded Openly. the U.S. Navy-Yard, accepted a call to the Pastoral charge of the same, until the time of our (Tuskegee) Association. letter, two by baptism.

On the night of the 12th inst., with the assistance of a brother Langley, or dained a brother I. K. Lamb to the office of Deacon. And I expect to re- staff in his hand, and stepped forward ceive some thirty at our next meeting to meet the embattled company, and the in August.

as in other things, the worse others are, ually going on, tending, I trust, to the man's eye--they saw the sword drop glory of God, the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom, and the salvation of ney arms round Jacob's neck-they saw

lerstanding to God, revealing; and the that it has fallen to my lot, as heretofore, to be cast into another field where opposition is formidable, enemies stern The Gospel is a common salvation; and unrelenting, sectarian prejudice and strife, strong and constant. And though I sometimes feel to fear and faulter, yet I trust that He who grew a goard vine to shelter a Jonah from the burning sun will give a little pioneer David, moral courage and manly strength to overcome the giant of Gath, and a Joseph's favor in the sight of Egyptian Kings.

The nature of my mission here, is as heretofore, a work of preparation to orward Everett, "a gold watch, which ganize and to set in order churches, as combines embellishments and utility in homes for all emigrating Baptists who happy proportions, and is often consid- are destined soon to people those health-

> From this time and henceforth will I "Come over and help us."

WARRINGTON, U. S. N. Y., July 20, 1857

Scriptural Tradition of the Ka-

ceived unto sickness. They kept not all the law of God-were deceived, deceived

movement every eye is directed. Its ideas could have been derived from any out. They postpone the final action useless but sparkling seals, sapphires, other source than the Old Testament until after the next annual meeting of rubies, topazes and embellishments are writings. The Karens themselves say the Society, in order to see what course aristocracy. Its works of brass are they were obtained from their ancient things will take. In the meantime they the middle class, by the increasing in- books of skin, which taught morals, have appointed a Committee to examtelligence and power of which the mas- while the Palm-leaf books treat only of ine all books and tracts sent to their ter-spirits of the age are moved; and wonders, i. e., fables. In this persua- field, and to take the supervision of colits iron main-spring shut up in a box, sion they once had books, the Karens porteurs, funds, &c. It will be an ex always at work, but never thought of, are very decided; they say that they tremely difficult matter for the Tract except when it is disorderly, broken, or did not take care of their books, and Society to extricate itself from these wants winding up, symbolizes the la- that, when they lost them they lost the difficulties. As the result two parties boring class, which, like the main-spring knowledge of God. It is strange that, are dissatisfied instead of one. we wind up by the payment of wages, in connection with this the idea has and which classes are shut up in obscu- prevailed amongst them, that the knowlrity, and though constantly at work, edge of God would be restored to them and absolutely necessary to the move- through the instrumentality of white ment of society, as the iron main-spring foreigners. "Look toward the ocean. is to the gold watch, are never thought The great bird shall ascend, and spread and rest, than the poor man wants forth its white wings. This is the white meat and a bed to lie on.

Church Missionary Gleaner. | the world reject you.

How Men Die.

Some men die in ignorance, uncon-BRETHREN EDITORS :-- I came to the cerned, and seemingly without fear for Bay of Pensacola the first day of last the future. Others are sullen and si-May, for the benefit of my health, to lent, as if determined to brave it out at warn sinners, to point them to the hazards. Others are so wearied out by lamb of God who taketh away the sin long illness and continued pain, that of the world, and to gather the scatter- they are eager for the change, yet give ed sheep of the field into the fold of no evidence of being in a fit state to Christ. On my arrival here I found, to appear before God. Others abound in my surprise, the settlers, the soldiery professions of hope and confidence, yet of the forts and barracks, and towns of leave impartial observers at a loss to this Bay, not only distitute, themselves, conceive what basis there can be for heart of as extensively destitute coun- their reason to think that they are real try as any I have found in all my pio- children of God, make the dead passage with little or no sensible comfort While pondering over, and medita- -in not a few cases, under a dark and night, in the midst of silence and soli- word; it is "peace." A few of them, ministerial services equally between the direction of any one who feels connot end miserably. Death must be to As I travel back and forth in the it only the crowning seal of its steadsmall sail boats, I often think of the oc- fast course, the finishing touch to its

Christian Intelligencer.

When Jacob and Esaw met -- on the one side the shaggy chieftian with his Received on the third Sabbath one by four hundred swordsmen, and on the other side, the limping shepherd with his caravan of children and cattle--a flock of sheep approaching a band of wolves; when the patriarch took his anxious retinue awaited the issue, they Thus I rejoice to see the work grad. saw the tear start into the rough huntsfrom Esau's hand-they saw the brawin the red savage a sudden and unlooked-for brother. They saw the result, but they had not seen the prelude which led to it. They had not been with Ja cob at the ford of Jabbok the night be fore. They had not viewed his agony and heard his prayer; and though they noticed the halting limb, they did not know the victory whose token it was. They saw the patriarch, the husband, and the father; but they knew not that he was a prince of God, and had gain ed Esau's heart from Him who has all hearts in his hand. The halting thigh and the pacified foe were obvious; but the wrestling overnight was unknown The reward was open, but the prayer was secret.

Between Two Fires.

The Presbyterian thus says :-- The compromise course adopted by the American Tract Society, as we foresaw from the outside, is likely to increase, rather than remove their embarrassments. The radical party at the North, whose assaults led the Society to assume the ground taken in the late resolutions, are naturally desirous to They say they were dispersed be- have their views carried out, and as the ty. On the other hand some of the Southern men have taken offence at the A white fruit took the great dragon, and gave to the Society's apparent yielding to abolitionism. The South Carolina branch of the American Tract Society has published a Society's course, and intimating that they will withdraw their support It is difficult to conceive that these if the principles adopted are carried

Riches and abundance of the earth load more than they fill; and men's wealth only heightens their wants .-The great man oftener wants a stomach

Jesus will receive you, though all

A Beautiful Classical Allusion.

Mr. Winthrop of Massachusetts, in his address at the Musical Festival in Boston last week, alludes to the contemplated submarine telegraph in these words:

On Christmas Eve, in the year 1814, the treaty of peace between England and the United States was signed at Ghent; a worthy commemoration of that blessed event when the herald angels were heard singing to the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem, "Peace on earth, good will toward men." But that treaty was not known on this side of the ocean for six or seven weeks after its date. The great battle of New Orleans as you well know, was fought at least two weeks after that treaty of peace was signed. Our modern system of railroads, and telegraphs might have saved that effusion of fraternal blood; might have deprived individual heroes, might have deprived our country and its history, of all the glory which belonged to that really great victory. If that gigantic ocean harp, which is at this moment in process of being strung, whose deep diapason is destined to produce a more magical music on the sea than mythology or modern fable ever ascribed gamut of that profound submarine chord had been in successful operation then, as we hope it 'dapted to tha 'casion, by myself soon will be, between St Johns and Valentia Bay, those cotton-bag ramparts at New Orleans might never have been celebrated in history; while, of those who so gallantly defended them, many would not have been laid so low, and some perhaps, would hardly have risen so high.

Beware of Bad Books.

Why, what harm will books do one? The same harm that pesonal intercourse would with the bad men who wrote them. 'That a man is known by the company he keeps,' is an old proverb; but it is no more true than that a man's Methodist brethren enjoy the stimulus character may be determined by know- furnished by warm and hearty responing what books he reads. If a good ses from a congregation. It indicates book can't be read without making one an earnest attention to the preacher, better, a bad book cannot be read with- they think, and a tender sensibility to out making one worse. A person may the truths he is proclaiming. But evebe ruined by reading a single volume. ry rose has its thorn, and we should Bad books are like ardent spirits ; they imagine an incident like the following, furnish neither aliment, nor 'medicine;' which we find in the Methodist Protestthey are 'poison.' Both intoxicate- ant, might interrupt the flow of thought one the mind, the other the body. The and feeling, even in a very earnest thirst for each increases by being fed, preacher: and is never satisfied : both ruin-one | "Rev. Mr. S. was preaching in one of the intellect, the other the health, and the Methodist Episcopal Churches in together the soul. The makers and ven- this city, and there was in attendance ders of each are equally guilty and a good old Methodist brother, very equally corrupters of the community; much given to responses. Sometimes and the safeguard against each is the these responses were not very approsame total abstinance from all that in- priate, but they were always well tox cates mind or body .- The Home and meant. The preacher, usually lucid, was Foreign Record.

The World's only Hope.

If a reformation is to take place on earth, and the world to experience a golden age, Christianity alone can produce it. For, tell me what is wanting to make the world a kingdom of heaven, if that tender, profound, and self-denying love which we see Jesus practice and recommend, were paramount in every heart? But the whole of religion consists in this, that Christ be formed in every individual. Think what it would be, if every one exhibited a living mirror of "the fairest of the sons of men," and loved God and the brethren like him! Oh really, the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would then be realized. Be convinced, therefore, that you are invited and allured by Jesus, not merely to be happy in heaven, but that the earth may be again transformed into a paradise for you see in John's case, that he who casts himself by living faith on Jesus' breast, soon imbibes from thence His love. -Krummacher.

M. E. Church South.

From the General Minutes of the church just published, it appears there are 23 conferences, convertible-will decay. Falsehood and 2,171 traveling preachers, 163 superanuated death are synonymous. Falsehood can preachers, 4,000 local preachers, 309,382 white gain no permanent foothold in the immembers, and 60,770 on probation; 30,490 In- mortal soul, for there can be no abidian members, 296 on probation. The total ding or real faith, except in that which of ministers and members is 643,708, which is is eternally and universally true. The an increase of 15,716. Seven of the conferences future of the world will never produce exhibit a decrease, sixteen an increase.

The number of members and ministers, in the

THE SPIRITUAL TEMPLE. -If God overlook the heavens and the earth, the work of his own hands, in order that he may look on his despised servants, surely he will not be detained from looking upon them by the most magnificent worshipping God in a barn, are them selves a building fitly framed together, is their avenger .- Fuller's Ramains. | my paper."

"Rest--How Sweet a Word it is" --Baxter.

How sweet to the mariner's breast. Is the home of a haven in storm : How sweet to the pilgrim is rest, When his journey is over and gone.

How sweet to the laborer's head, When his toils and his troubles are o'er, Is the pillow and the soft downy bed, Where cares shall distress him no more.

Yet sweeter and calmer the rest, The Christian shall feel at his life's close : Where trouble shall never molest, Or disturb his unending repose.

D. FORBES.

New Version of a Psalm.

The following is said to have taken place at the Bradford (England) Parish church, during the visit of the Bishop of the diocese. The clerk, immediately before the sermon, gave out the Psalm in broad Wiltshire dialect, namely :-Let us zing to the prazycand glawry of to siren, mermaid, or Arion; if the mysterious God, three vusses o' the hundred an' vourteen zaam-a varsion specially

> "Why hop ye zo, ye little hills, An' what var de'e skin? Is it 'cas you'm proud to see His grace the Lard Biship ! "Why skip ye zo, ye little hills. An' what var de'e hop? Is it 'case to preach to we Is com'd the Lard Bishop !

" Erse ;-he is com'd to preach to we, Then let us aul strick up, Au' zing a glawrious song of prayze, An' bless the Lard Bishup !"

Ambiguous Responses .- Some of our

rather perplexed and felt it himself .---He labored through his first part, and then said:

Brethren, I have now reached the conclusion of my first point.3

'Thank God!' piously ejaculated the old man, who sat before him, profoundly interested; but the unexpected response, and the suggestive power of it. so confused the preacher, that it was with difficulty he could rally himself to a continuance of his discourse."

WEAR A SMILE .- Which will you dosmile and make others happy, or be crabbed, and make every one around you miserable? The amount of happiness you can produce is incalculable, if you show a smiling face-a kind heartand speak pleasant words. Wear a smiling countenance--let joy beam in your eyes, and love glow in your forehead. There is no joy like that which springs from a kind act, or a pleasant deed-and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through all the day when about your business.

Atheism never holds sway over human thought except as a usurper; no child of its own succeeding. Error is a race of atheists, and their casual ap-M. E. Church is 806,204; adding to this the pearance is but the evidence of some number in the M. E. Church South, and we ill-understood truth--some mistaken dihave the grand total 1,353,912 .- Sou. Bap- rection of the human mind-some partial and imperfect view of creation.

Borrowing Newspapers .- Mr. Smith sat reading the paper at home in the morning, before leaving for his store, when the boy of a neighbor entered with the usual way :

"Mr. Smith, papy wants to borrow building erected by men. Christians your Sun a few minutes this morning." "Tell your papy," said Mr. Smith, "that I am using my Sun, but" (drawand grow unto a holy temple in the ing a penny from his pocket, and hand-Lord; in whom they are builded togeth- ing it to the boy) "here's a penny which er for a habitation of God through the I am not using just now, with which he spirit." The same apostle says, "Know can buy one. Tell him he needn't put ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dowelleth in himself out of the way to return it toyou?" It is a dangerous thing to des. day. I will send for it when I want it. pise the servants of God; for the Lord | the same as I frequently have to do for

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

Elder J. M. NEWMAN is informed that the article to which he alludes was published in our paper of July 23d .--We suppose the number never reached

Elder Z. G. HENDERSON has our thanks for his continued aid in circulating our paper. We hope he is suc ceeding well in his noble effort to en dow Howard College.

We have received an article from an esteemed minister of the Gospel, in reply to some extreme expressions used by certain writers in favor of Sunday Schools. We decline publishing the article; because while the writer intends only to correct the extremes into which the zealous advocates run, the impression would be unfavorable to Sabbath Schools: and we know the writer to be a friend to them.

CORN CROPS .- Corn crop in Alabama may be now regarded as made. There wet, which will make all the early corn. The cotton crop has improved a good-i deal, but there is too much rain for it.

The Parlor Visitor, formerly edited and published by Dr. W. P. Jones, Nashville, Tenn., has changed hands and its name, slightly. It is now called "The Baptist Family Visitor," and edited and published by T. M. Hunges, monthly, at one dollar a year, in advance. It is a neat, well filled, and an invaluable magazine, "devoted to Religious and Moral Liteaature."

Address T. M. Hughes, Nashville,

J. M. C. BREAKER, pastor of the Baptist Church, Beaufort, S. C., in a letter to the Southern Baptist, of July 14th, states that on the day previous, he had baptized "two hundred and twenty-three rejoicing converts."

A Good School - Prof. Johns opens in a few weeks the tenth annual session of the Tuskegee Classical and Scientific Institute, as may be seen by reference to his advertisement. There is not a better school in Alabama to prepare young men's minds for all the intellectual duties of life, and for Universities and Colleges, if they wish to take a more thorough course. The only ob jections we have ever heard against Mr. Johns' school are, that he is "to severe" with the boys, and that he keeps them "too long in their different courses of study." We regard these objections as so many compliments.

Modern Atheism. By James Buchanan, D. D., of the "New College," Edinburgh.

This work has been issued by Messrs Gould & Lincoln, Boston, and Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., N. Y. It is from the pen of one of the most gifted pens in Scotland, Dr. Buchanan is the successor of Dr. Chambers as divinitypro fessor in the "New College," Edinburgh and is extensively known as author of "the office and work of the Holy Spirit." It is a masterly analysis and refutation of all the forms of atheism, ancient and modern which have been enunciated under the various forms of Pantheism, Materialism, Secularism, Development, and Natural Laws. It is a book of which the distinguished Geologist, Hugh Miller, said, "It is one of at once, the most readable and solid which we have ever perused." We heartily endorse the sentiment, and say that it is one of the most triumphant defences of Christianity, and the most thorough expose of Atheism, as a "refuge of lies," we have yet seen. It is one of the books that will live. It is a "tower of strength" and an "armour of righteousness," of which every minister at least, ought to avail himself, and which Christians generally ought to

DR. NOTT'S ELEVEN LEATURES ON TEMPER ANCE.-The publication of these learned, eloquent, and justly celebrated Lectures on Temperance, is being pushed on rapidly. Messrs. Sheldon, Blakeman, & Co., the publishers, ev ince the most enlightened energy in everything respecting their part of the enterprise. The mechanical execution of the work will probably be more perfect than that of any other volume on Temperance ever issured in this country. while the literary merits of the work are unequaled by anything in the whole range of Temperance literature.

Some clergyman have said that they regarded the chart of the Bible texts which appears in the Appendix, as worth more than the price of the volume.

Mr. Delavan's Letter to Governor King whichhas been highly extolled, as calculated to leave a profound impression in favor of the Reform, will also appear in the Appendix.

For further particulars, see the publisher's advertisement in another column.

The above, from the Prohibitionist, expresses our own views of the admirable work alluded to and Temperance men should by all means avail themselves of an early coppy.

Our Trip. APPLE TREES.

At the foot of the Blue Ridge, in Sur ry county, N. Carolina, apples grow finely. We suppose there are some as large apple trees in that section as in any portion of the United States. We measured two of the largest we saw in our travels. The two stood thirty feet apart and measured, one of them 10 feet 6 inches, and the other 10 feet in circumfrence. Each one is over 3 feet in diameter. They grow on an old plantation called, the "Haystack," and are between 70 and 80 years old. They are sound, quite thrifty and are full of young apples. They are of the large flat Horse apple; and grow at the foot

will be hard for people who live lower "down South" to credit this story. But what will they say of

of a hill, where soil and manure from

the hills accumulate. The soil around

them has generally been cultivated. It

A PEAR TREE. We measured the largest one we saw, and it was 9 feet 9 inches in circum ference, being a fraction over 3 feet in diameter. It grew at the foot of a hill, where the washings of the yard accumulated around it. It is sound and healthy, and very tall. Its age is unknown; and is of the Big Bell Pear variety. It seldom bears full, often none, will be a heavy crop. The ground is now! for years. Though this tree is so large, it is not a good country for pears. Nor do peaches grow well.

> On our return we delivered two discourses in Hillsville, Carroll county, Va. We learned from Dr. K. Thompson of Hillsville, that there was not a Missionary Baptist Church in Carroll county. We learned the same mortifying truth at Wytheville concerning Wythe county. Wytheville is a large flourishing town on the Virginia Rail Road, and not a Baptist Church in the place of any kind, nor a Missionary Baptist Church in the county! Is this doing well for the Baptists of the Old Dominion ?-There are no such counties in Alabama. This is said, not by way of reproach, but to stir them up to occupy that neglected field. We tarried one Sabbath night in Wytheville, went to the Presbyterian Church, and heard a thing called a sermon, from a gentleman who we afterwards learned was a Lutheran prea-

On our return we saw that the farmers had every where reaped their wheat, and their fields were filled with shocks. The oat fields were fast ripening, and would yield an abundant harvest. Meadows were filled with green grass, and fields were red with clover, all nearly ready for the scythe.

We learned a fact in regard to wheat growing which we will state for the benefit of farmers. Many successful farmers told us that, they had sowed wheat crop after wheat crop with increasing success. They believed it improved their lands, and their wheat crop improved every year. Who will try it? They had made some pretty satisfactory experiments with oats in

the same way. We called on our laborius, bro. Eld. MATE. HILLSMAN, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Knoxville, Ten., and editor of the Baptist Watchman, and found him hard and successfully at work in each department of labor.

Lest our readers should not be interested in these sketches, we close them.

Validity of Immersions by Pedobaptists.

Some two months since a correspondent sent us a letter written by Dr. Manly on the validity of immersons as administered by Pedobaptist ministers. Dr. Feller, of Baltimore, has published in the True Union of that city, an answer to Dr. M., with the request that we copy it. We comply with this request with pleasure, and the reader will find

the article in another column. Without any intention of answering the communication of Dr. Fuller, we embrace the occasion of publishing his article to express our sentiments upon that question. It is one upon which there has existed an honest difference of opinion among Baptists perhaps for centuries. We suppose, however, that the great body of the denomination has always acted upon the conviction, that such immersions were invalid. The strongest presumptive evidence of this. is found in the fact, that their enemies formerly called them "Ana-Baptists," a term of reproach, which, as our readers

know, signifies "re-baptizers." The only question which the discussion of this whole subject involves is this: Is the validity of Baptism affected AT ALL by the qualifications of the administrator ? If it is not-that is, if the spirit and manner in which it is received, -are the only considerations which are to affect its validity-then Dr. Fuller is right. But let us look into this ques-

In considering this question, we have a right to take it for granted that the immersion of a believer in water, on profession of his faith, and this only, is scriptural baptism. We are reasoning with Baptists, not with Pedobap tists. It was therefore perfectly legiti-

the caption of Dr. Fuller's article-"Re- leave the impartial readers of their pa-Baptizing." No Baptist believes for a pers to judge. gal administrator, a properly recogni- my heartiest approbation. zed minister of the Gospel -and fourth- I have written much more than I inmust see that every one of these points is involved in each and every case of baptism recorded in the New Testament. But we forbear. The reader now has both sides of this question fairly presented, and can judge for himself.

Churches of Tuskegee Associa-

We are requested by the Executive Committee of this Association to remind them, that, at the approaching Session their Missionary and Colporteur, Elder Calloway will have to be paid for his services. Remember this, brethren, in making up your contributons, "that nothing be wanting when the time arrives. Let each church contribute, and the sum will be easily made up.

Communications.

For the South Western Bastist "Sirs, ye are Brethren; why do ye wrong one to another."

newspaper. The object of such papers your correspondents. -it seems to me, should be to benefit the public, and nothing should ever be allowed to appear in their columns which could not, in all probability, benefit, in than benefited by them.

the principles on which the Podobap- Christian spirit be maintained; but the be had at comparatively an early day, tist immersons proceeded are right, then injury is infinitely greater where broth- it would be regarded by the friends of there is no necessity for a separate or- ren-forgetting the position they occu- order as a species of anarchy. Any ganization of Baptist Churches." This py and the influence they are exerting measure or expedient which cannot be reasoning does not "appeal to denomi- -use the severest language, and in- sustained by a "Thus saith the Lord," national feeling, without touching the dulge in the bitterest spirit in what however plausible it may seem, involv-Scriptural argument," as alledge by Dr. they write and publish about each oth- ing the peace and harmony of the Chur-FULLER. If Pedobaptist immersions are er. As an impartial judge between ches, should be left to those who are fond valid at all, they are as valid as Bap- these brethen, loving them both as of fearful experiments, and are willing tist immersions. And since baptism is brethren, I must decide that they are to shoulder the responsibility of making the initiatory ordinance into the Church, both guilty of this offence. There is a them. We think we can venture to afand since Pedobaptists are as compe- great wrong some where. The spirit firm, that, "Crispus" will never experitent to the performance of this duty as of the meek and lowly Jesus does not ment out-side of the plain testimony of Baptists, why the necessity of any oth- appear in these articles. And they are | Christ and his Apostles. er than Pedobaptist organizations? | making bad worse-they are widening Now, we maintain, that the validity the breach between them and lessening of the ordinance is affected by the char-, the probabilities of an amicable adjustacter of that administrator. Baptism ment of their differences. They are is essential to church membership .- too, enlisting their mutual friends in This postulate will be contested by their support and defence, and impartnone. Those only who have been bap- ing unto them their own acrimonious tized are members of the church. And spirit. Thus the injury done to the as we believe that nothing is baptism cause of Christ in general, and to our but immersion, we cannot recognize Pe- denomination in particular is inestimadobaptist organizations as Scriptural ble. For these reasons, brethren edit-Churches. They are guilty of a two ors, I am deeply pained and mortified fold offence, in our judgement. First, in reading the Tennessee Baptist. When they have changed immersion into I wish all the lower feelings and pro spinkling: and, Secondly, they have pensities of my fallen nature aroused, substituted infants as its proper sub- I will enter the field of political excitejects for believers. Their ministers ment and devote my time to reading certainly cannot induct members into political papers. Here I could indulge any other than their own organizations. such a spirit to my hearts content. But God accepts, first the person, then his when I desire these subdued and to exwork. He "had respect unto Abel, and cite and bring into exercise the better then to his sacrifice." And thus are feelings of my heart, I have been acwe bound to do. Unless we accept Pe- customed to go first to my Bible, and dobaptist ministers as Scriptural mem- next to my religious newspaper. Well bers of the Church, how can we receive then may I be pained and mortified immersions from their hands? Are when I find the editors of our religious they authorized of God to confer that papers following in the wake of the which they have never received? They most irreligious and unprincipled politicmay preach the Gospel of Christ, be al demagogues. Christians should be cause they may have experienced its a peculiar people-they should be difrenovating power. We may recognize ferent from others, and this difference them in that capacity, because in that | should be manifest in every department we have with them a mutual experience: of life. Our papers and books, and ev-But not so in the ordinances of the erything we do or say, should show-Lord's house. Never having entered the this peculiarity. But do our brethren Church themselves, they cannot induct others in their personal difficulties manifest this difference? Do they use milder There is, what logicians call a petitio language and a spirit of greater forprincipii-a begging of the question-in bearance than men of the world? I

moment in Re-baptizing any body. We Many of the religious papers of the have been accustomed to regard four present day are pursuing the same things as essential to the validity of the course. But I am glad, brethren editordinance, the absence of either one of ors, to find an exception in our paper, which vitiates it. These are-first, a and in our editors. The manner in proper subject, a believer-secondly, a which the S. W. Baptist is conducted, proper action, immersion-thirdly, a le- and the spirit which it bretahes, meets

ly, the prescribed formulary, "in the tended when I commerced, but I have name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spir- written because I felt and I have spo. Rove, Hope Brightly Gleams, Oh! it." Any reader of the New Testament | ken out the sentiments of a full heart.

Yours in Christ our Savior,

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- 1st. Would it be in harmony with the teachings of our Lord and his apostles, and the practice of the Primitive Churches, for a Church received with applause. But the gem to set a apart layman to the work of of the evening, as to execution, was a baptizing? And if so,

2d. What would be the proper method of doing it? Would a mere choice of the church be sufficient, or would it be necessary to call a presbytery of Bishops and set such apart to the work ness to the melody. Several other duby the imposition of hands? And

3rd. If such an appointment is scrip- the Institution. tural at all, must the appointment be

confined to the deacons? I very much desire information upon this subject. If lay-baptism is scriptural it will very much relieve some of our puny brethren to re-establish the especially is a great favorite in the In-"Old Landmark," to fall back upon the Primitive custom. I am well acquain-BRETHREN EDITORS :- I have just re- ted with a pastor of a church who has Sing, Praise Waiteth for Thee, and othceived and read the Tennessee Baptist frequently to defer baptism for weeks, of the 18th inst., and I am mortified- and sometimes months on account of yes, deeply pained and mortified by its | his health. And in the church to which perusal. I allude to the difficulties be- he ministers there are brethren of untween brethren Graves and Tustin. It impeachable Christian character, and does seem to me that such matters greatmoral influence. May not the church should never be given to the public, and appoint one of these over this work? I especially through the medium of a re- should like to see a free and full exligious periodical. They are wholly pression of opinion on this subject in personal, and, it does seem to me, should your interesting paper, provided such a piano of the half-educated school-girl. be kept entirely private between those thing will be agreeable to you and your brethren. To give such matters to the readers. I assure you that I am not public at large through a religious pa- writing merely to appear before the per, not only derogates from the char- public. I am, and have long been inacter of these good brethren as minis- terested in this subject, and hope, thereters and editors, but absolutely perverts | fore, that you will give me all the light the very object and end of a religious you can upon it. And the same I ask of

Yours fraternally,

Reply. We say No! to the first query, and some way, a majority of their readers. of course all the rest are negatived .-This should be the rule always by which | All the persons of whom we have any to determine whether a piece should or account of administering the ordinanshould not appear in its columns. This ces of the Gospel were apostles and being the rule then, with what proprie- evangelists-teachers of the Christian ty can these brethren fill their columns religion-and none should baptize now with matters wholly local and personal. but regularly authorized Preachers and Their readers knew nothing of them Teachers of the Gospel. To allow it until they made them public, and now only in a case of absolute necessity, knowing them, must be injured rather would introduce into the Kingdom of Missionary Mass Meeting, Again. Christ, where there should be peace, The cause of religion, in general, anarchy and confusion. Where no regmust suffer by the publicity of all such ularly authorized administrator can be a few words more to our brethren adifficulties in the Christian Church, and procured, as in the case of Roger Wil- bout our Missionary Mass Meeting. It especially when they exist between such LIAMS and his brethren at Providence, will be held in Eufaula, commencing on prominent influential members as those it would be lawful and proper; but in Friday before the fifth Lord's-day in Au-

mate for Dr. Manny to alledge, that "if would be the case even should a proper ches are organized, and ministers can [

From the New York Musical Review. TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 9. Music among the cotton-fields? Yes. Who that has lived in the sunny South does not associate with the plantations? Music grows in every "cotton-patch," though a little the less cultivated of the two. Like the boy's whistle, it pipes itself" with the negroes. About nightfall, every plantation resounds with songs. But go of a Sunday to a negro meeting, and hear them "do up" Old Hundreth, Harmony Grace, and The Old Ship of Zion-the latter with an unction that would do a white man good-and all in true congregational tyle-no barbarous altos and tenors ! This feature of our African music Dr. Mason would admire. Indeed, I half surmise he took a hint from our sable worshippers when in the South ! X But I proposed giving an account of the annual concert which occurred last evening at the East-Alabama Female College, one of the two large and flourishing institutions in this place, that your readers may know something of music in our largest Southern schools. The opening-piece was an anthem from The Hallelujah, Great is the Lord, and

the manner of its performance, as well as its selections, gave assurance of a proper appreciation of sacred music. A pleasing variety of instrumental and vocal pieces followed. The Norma overture, performed by twelve young ladies at six pianos, was quite imposing. Grand March, by the same number of hands, was also given with fine effect. Sunshine of Love, by twelve hands, was well executed. A violin solo, by one of the young ladies, pleased no more from its novelty than by its excellent peformance. But the vocal pieces were most entertaining. There are no instruments equal to the human voice; and it is to be hoped that fashion will, ere long, discover it and assign the piano a less important place in a lady's education. Gaily Launch and Lightly there's Music in the Waters, Hail Smiling Morn, Washington's Birth-day, A Shout for our Banner, were given among others, with full chorus, and with most excellent effect. The Sweetest Fountain, a Temperance glee was charmingly sung by a quartet. Casta Diva, by Miss Stout, one of the teachers, was duet, We are two Alpine Maids, sung by Misses Root and Chilton, the former one of the instructors. The beautiful blending voices, clear enunciation, and silvery accent, gave a charming sweet-

The commencement exercises, which continued four days, were relieved and enlivened throughout with good selections of sacred and secular music. The Hallelujah and Sabbath Bell-the latter stution -- were often called into requisition. Let every Heart Rejoice and er anthems, were sung in a style and spirit evincing not only an excellent culture, but also a taste and love for sacred music-a gratifying fact to those who seek a higher standard of vocal church-music. Too generally in our seminaries the stately and deeper music of the sanctuary is sacrificed to the merry jingle of the glee, and soulless Several quartets from The Musical REVIEW, among them, Hark to the Dis-

ets were finely rendered by pupils of

tant Bugle, Vacation Song, were finely rendered by teachers and pupils. The musical department of the College has been long under the successful management of Dr. S. M. Bartlett, assisted by Mr. G. Giesler, an excellent and enthusiastic German musician, and

Miss L A. Root, a young lady of fine accomplishments, with others; and in the Vocal Department by Prof. G. W. Thomas, a superior vocalist. The musical display throughout was most creditable to the institution, as it was gratifying to a large and brilliant audience. Withal, it was encouraging, as showing a growing appreciation in our female institutions of vocal music,

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sacred as well as secular.

BRETHREN EDITORS : - Permit us to say involved in the present instance. This a country like ours is now, where churgust. All friends of missions are ear- speak, slow to wrath."

nestly solicited to attend. It is not expected that delegates will be appointed, but that each and every one who can will (regarding himself a special delegate) come. We confidentially expect a large attendance, and are author- tism. Reposing on my good name in this mat ized to say that the houses and hearts ter, I have not been careful to notice many of the members of our Church, and of things which have appeared on the subject of the community generally, will be open and ready to give all a hearty welcome. We have the promise of many, both ministers and members, among our propriety and solemnity of the administration Georgia brethren to be present. We Admitting all these, is the act absolutely null have heard from many also from our and void? This was, and is, the only query: own State, and confidentally expect many others besides, to be with us at that time. The Sen. Editor of the S. W. Baptist has written us that he will come unless Providentially prevented. Come brethren, come one, come all who pos-

Brother E. W. Warren, at our request, has kindly consented to preach the introductory sermon. It will be preached on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in August at 11 o'clock. We humbly trust that all make arrangements to be here at that hour.

A. VAN HOOSE, JNO. GILL SHORTER, W. S. PAULLIN, C. RHODES, JAS. S. CALLOWAY, For the South Western Baptist.

Messes. Editors: At a recent meeting of the churches composing the third district of the Liberty Association, held with the Baptist Church at County Line, Chambers Co., Ala.; after attending to the usual business, the following que ries were presented and discussed:

1sr. What are the causes of the present sad declension in the spirituality of the churches, generally?

2ND. What would be the best means to promote the spirituality of the

3b. What does that portion of Scripture teach, that appears in the 13th chapter of John, relative to foot wash-

4TH. What is the sense of this body, relative to the duty of churches toward those of her members, who are in the habit of visiting Grog Shops, and other places, and drink ardent spirits as a

After some discussion on the 1st and 2nd queries, on motion, it was resolved that Elder E. W. Henderson* be requestto the 1st. And Elder J. R. Humphreys his views to the 2nd querry, and cause them to be published in the South Wes-

churches to wash the saints feet, and argument in the case before us. that it ought not to be neglected. And

Answer to the 4th query. It is the duty of churches when her members indulge in such sinful practices, to admonish them kindly for the first transgression. And should such members ally shown that no baptism is valid unless pernot refrain from such a course, it is un- formed by a baptized administrator, it would be doubtedly the duty of the church to sound logic to infer that the Baptist organizachurch may be, what the Bible repre- the reasoning appeals to denominational feeling, sents her as being, "The light of the

S. M. PERRY, Mod. P. S. OWEN, Clerk.

* Elder HENDERSON has prepared several articles on the bject, and their publication will com

> Mississippi Correspondence. Oxford, Miss., July 15, 1857.

BRETHREN EDITORS: This morning Dr. Plumer delivered an address to the literary societies of the University. His subject was-"The destiny of this Nation." He spoke nearly two hours, with ease to himself, and with interest to the large and gay assembly which crowded the chapel.

The first part of his address consisted of statistics, detailed with much particularity, of the resources, productions, extent, population, and prospects of the United States. The second part was a fearless censure of the errors of came in for a liberal share. While I was writhing under some of his censure, and considering the imprudence and impropriety of such a speech, I was fully satisfied that he cared little, whether the audience was pleased or not. The latter part of this singular discourse, was adressed to the young gentlemen of the University, telling them that the destiny of this great nation, would soon be in their hands, and in the hands of their contemporaries. He closed with appropriate advice to the students, and to the young men of the country.

This address was full of thought, full of wise sayings, and was enlivened by pungent wit and ridicule. It was learned, without pedantry; delivered with great urbanity, without affectation. It sunk too much into the colloquial, departed too much from the classical, to justify calling it eloquent. Notwithstanding its error, attacking some of the political parties, it received loud and repeated applauses. No one could hear this speach without having a high respect for the learning, the sincerity, and the real goodness and piety of the speaker.

This evening many of the members of the Junior class, delivered speeches, creditable to themselves and to their Teachers.

D. P. BESTOR.

Beware of talkative professors; they are generally dangerous characters: wise Christians are "swift to hear, slow rative before me, (see Watchman & Reflector,

From the True Union, Balt. Re-Baptizing.

MR. EDITOR :- I believe that neither Babtists nor Pedobaptists have ever regarded me as very deficient in zeal on the subject of bapre-baptizing. Once for all let this be remem bered, that, in the case submitted to me, there was no question as to the conversion of the candidate, or the piety of the minister, or the "Would you recognize baptism by a Mor

This plainly has nothing to do with the quesion. As well might I be asked, whether I would sanction baptism by an infidel, or Mohammedan, or a band of pirates.

"If the baptism be valid it ought not to be epeated, even if the candidate wishes it." Does not this writer admit that a deed may be valid, and yet that there may be irregulari

to justify the repetition? If he does not see this

distinction I cannot help it. For Dr. Manly I cherish a love most ardent a deference and esteem most sincere; nor is it without great diffidence that I venture to differ from him. Indeed I concur fully in all he says, if regarded as reasons to persuade "the dear sis. ter that she ought to be baptized;" that it is "expedient;" and that she ought to do this "for the consciences of others." In this aspect of the matter I could go further than he does. My own experience and observation lead me to believe that as a Christian receives light he will

At present, however, the dear sister cannot repeat the act "without doing violence to her conscience." And what now?

desire to correct all irregularities in this solen

"They seldom fail," says Dr. Manly, "to make it a ridiculous farce in their way of administe ing it," &c. Too true. But does this awkwardness vitiate

the act? If so, alas for many baptisms by Baptist ministers. "But it is their wish to make it so."

I fear this again is sometimes too true. But

et us, in charity, hope otherwise. It does not, however, apply to the case in hand. "There are inconsistencies on the part of the

administrator, which vitiate the performance. Will this be affirmed? Will any one proounce all baptisms void, where inc can be detected in the conduct of the adminis-

"But there are inconsistencies on the part of the candidate." In a tract published by the Publication Society, I have endeavored to erpose the glaring inconsistencies to which my brother alludes. To be baptized and then iden tify one's self with a Pedobaptist Church, is so gross a violation of all propriety -- is such a dered to write out his views as an answer eliction of the duty we owe to Carist, to the truth, to ourselves, to Baptists and Pedobaptists, that I have great fears for the piety of any one who can persist in such conduct. Such inconsistency, however is often seen in those who have been baptized by Baptist ministers. And Answer to the 3d. It is the opinion what then? Does this nullify their baptism? of this Body, that it is the duty of the But if it does not nullify their baptism, it is no

"But if the principles on which the Pedobap we think the 13th of John teaches that tist immersion proceeded are right, then there is no necessity for a separate organization of Baptist Churches."

If urged to show that a Baptist ought not to join a Pedobaptist Church, this argument is conclusive. But it has no force in the present discussion. After it shall have been scripturalwithdraw from them, in order that the tion alone is scriptural. As put here, however, without touching the Scriptural argument. It is as if an Episcopalian should seek to prove the divine origin of prelacy, by saying, that if it be not right, then the Episcopal organization is unnecessary; or as if a Pedobaptist should insist that infant baptism is scriptural, because otherwise, Pedobaptist organizations are not necessary. In such cases we would see at a glance, that the advocates were only employing rgumenta ab inculia-only appealing to de-

ominational feelings. Either the baptism is valid, or it is not. If t is not, let this be proved. If it be valid and Baptist organizations are good for nothing, but to repeat it, every Baptist will say, let organization which are only useful for such a work of supererogation cease at once. But Baptist organizations are necessary for far nobler purposes. Indeed the very case before us is the strongest proof of the necessity for Baptist churches. The candidate acted up to her light, and was baptized. As light increases, she sees the people in which demagogues, and Secession- Church. She leaves it, and seeks a church, the inconsistency of remaining in a Pedobaptist ists were not spared, and the Know-nothings where truth with no admixture of error is prac-

"To come into a Baptist Church, under the present baptism could be no gain to her, she receives nothing. Her coming in that way could be no gain to the Baptist Church, in the matter of baptism; they receive nothing and lose much. Under such circumstances, her prospect of usefulness or of benefit would be as good out of the Baptist Church as in it."

Is not my beloved brother clearly mistaken all this? True, had she been baptized by a Baptist minister, the effect would have been more direct on his congregation. But her testimony for immersion was given where such testimony was more needed. And now, in leaving the Pedobaptist Church, she again lifts her voice against error, and speaks for truth, to those who are unused to such admonitions. In all this she shows a firmness, and boldness worthy of all praise, honorable alike to herself and her Savior. "She receives" a great deal of peace and strength, by her fidelity to truth as it opens to her mind. The Church "receives" a great deal, a great accession of honor and influence, by her testimony. And by her painful training, her protracted conflict with, and tri umph over, old hereditary error, she is qualified for great "usefulness" in the church.

After all, churches will differ on this question and, happily, no great harm can come of such differences. In England and this country, the matter has been much canvassed. From a par on the Philadelphia Association.) I find, that

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in 1791, "Dr. Rogers read a paragraph from a letter from the Rev. Abraham Booth, of Lonlon directed to himself, in which was intimuted the expediency of our reconsidering the deision of this association in 1788, respecting he "invalidity of baptism when administered by an unbaptized person." Booth, the great hampion of Baptist principles, was opposed to these re-baptisms.

In the minutes of the Philadelphia Associa-100, 1765, there is this "Query from Smith's Creek:" "Whether it be proper to receive a person into communion who had been baptized immersion, by a minister of the Church of England, if no other objection could be made?" Answer. Yea, if he had been baptized on a refession of faith and repentance."

In Benefict's History, vol. 2, p. 472, there is a query and a negative answer on this question, taken from the Minutes of the Richmond Association. But the historian thus speaks: "As persons are frequently applying for admission into Baptist Churches, who have been immersed by Methodist and Congregational ministers, this mestion has, within a few years past, been often proposed, and most Associations have decided differently from this. All agree that it is an unadvisable measure, for a person to apply ally thought that it would be improper to immerre them the second time. It is difficult to under the denomination of Ana-Baptists."

Here I take leave of the subject. If, as you say, severe things have been written, it, for givrepresented as "granting indulgences," and "assuming to dietate to others what they ought to "-such unkind things I have neither seenent question, he is certainly wrong who betrays a bad temper. His baptism may have been administered by one who had been dipped seven times in Jordan, but he is woefully in need of another and nobler--that of the Holy

God grant that everywhere all hatred and uncharitableness may cease; that nothing may be done through strife or vain glory; that we may be imbued with that wisdom which cometh from above, which is pure, peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated; that we may have unity in things essential, liberty in things indifferent and charity in all things!

Indian Missions.

Receipts from the 29th May, to the 15th July 1857. MISSISSIPPI.

May 29th. - Rec'd of A friend, by Jas. Edmonds, \$10; of Mrs Sarah Griffeth, Jackson, by Rev. L. H. Millikin, \$50; and 23 days.

KENTUCKY.

June 1st .- Rec'd of Bethel church, or support of Rev. John G. Smith, to he Creek Indians, by E. W. Pendleton,

LOUISIANA. June 5th, -Rec'd of W. B. Prather,

June 15th .- Rec'd of R. H. Wooley, is subscription, at Cahaba Asso., by W. N. Wyatt, \$5 00.

GEORGIA. July 3d .-- Rec'd of A friend, for the the support of Rev. J. A. Slover, \$150. SOUTH CAROLINA.

July 13th .- Rec'd of W. A. Mulloy, hesterfield \$3 00

Grand Total, W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas, I. M. S. B. Convention. July 15th, 1857.

More Blessed to Give.-The Rev. Dr. Nott, President of Union College, N. Y., who is now between eighty and ninety years of age, in a public address de vered a short time since, said :

"I have been young, and now am old, and as I stand before God to-night, I charity is regretted. O no! it is the ive away abides with us forever; it apresses itself on our characters and lls our eternal destiny; for the habit charity formed in this life will accomany us to the next. The bud which egins to open here will bloom in full xpansion hereafter, to delight the eye angels and beautify the Paradise of od. Let us then, now, and on every t occasion hereafter, practice that librality which in death we shall approve,

Remember all that is truly good and beautiful in life, blooms around the altar of domestic love.

then condemn."

and reprobate the parsimony we shall

It is a matter of faith not trust to that which the eye seeth, but that which the word promiseth.

Revival Summary.

The Christian Times reports the adlition of 26 members to the Baptist harch, DeWit, Iowa

The Louisianna Baptist reports a rerival at Bayou de Glaize church, La., 26 baptized.

Zion's Advocate reports the addition | For a story of thrilling interegrands. baptism of 26 members to the church Damariscotta, Me., and 17 to the the country, than GRACE TRUMAN. irst church, Bangor, Me.

wal at Rockfish Factory, N. C. 21

Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH. ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the North Amrican. NEW YORK, July 27 .- The steamship North

American has arrived at Quebec, with European dates to the 18th instant. LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- Sales of cotton for three days amounted to 28,000, bales, of each specula tors and exporters took 1,600 each. The market

losed bnoyant. The newspapers quote an advance of 1-16d. Spence & Richardson's circular says the mar-ket was firm and unchanged. Provisions were quiet.

Consols were quoted at 924. The weather in England was favorable.

Latest from Mexico. New Orleans, July 26, -- The steamer Texas has arrived and is detained at Quarantine. Her news is generally unimportant. Gen. Comonfront is undoubtly elected Presi-

dent of Mexico. The yellow fever prevailed at Vera Cruz. Mexican papers were full of surmises on the Spanish question. From Utah.

Sr. Louis, July 23 -Salt Lake dates to the an unadvisable measure, for a person to apply to unhaptized ministers to lead them into the Territory were in a peaceful condition, and genwater, but after they have been properly im- eral prosperity prevailed. Romors of the Utah mersed on a profession of their faith, it is gener- expedition, by the General Government, attracted little attention. Grass was abundant on the plains, and the Indians are triendly.

Public charges of official dishonesty were conceive why they would not, in this case, come | made against the surveyor General of the Teritory. Sworn statements of his assistants have been published, accusing him of reporting and pocketing money for work never done; withholding the pay of his assistants and appropriating it to himself; neglecting to make the ing my views to a brother in the ministry, who veys, and then reporting that the posts had been in great discress, solicited them, I have been removed by the Mormons, with other serious

Hogs in Kentucky .- Returns received at the State Auditor's office from the Assessors of eighty-two counties, show an excess 230,000 of hogs nor wish to see. Whoever is right on the pres above six months old over the number last year. From the Augusta Dispatch.
Still Later—By the Europa.

NEW YORK July 29 .- The steamer Europa has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 18th. The steamers Persia and Erricsson reached

Liverpool on the 17.

The sailes of cotton for the week comprised 79,000 bales, of which speculators took 10,000 bales, and exporters 5,000. All qualities had advanced 1-16d., but the middling grades had improved most. Holders were offering freely. but shoved no disposition to press sales. Money was easier, and the Bank of England had reduced the rate of discount to 51 Consols were quoted at 911

Obituaries.

Rarely, if ever, has it fallen to the lot of the writer of is, to record so painful an affliction, as has recently befallen our beloved brother, Thomas Carson, Deacon of M Lebanon Church, Dallas Co.; as will appear from the fol-

First. His infant daughter, MARTHA PAULINE, was taken with Cholera Infantum, and died, May 22nd, 1857, after an illness of only four days; aged 1 year, 6 months

Second, His next daughter, LAURA SIMS, was taken with a prevalent epidemic, and died, May 31st, 1857, (after an illness of only six days,) aged 4 years, 7 months and 27

Lastly : His devoted and pious wife was taken ill of the same epidemic, and departed this life in the short period of eight days from the time she was taken. Thus, within the brief period of twenty eight days was dren and his companion into the cold embraces of death. The removal of sister Carson is not only felt deeply by the large family connection of which she was so important plunged into a deep affliction by this painful event.

Possessed of a rare combination of excellent qualities she never seemed so much in her true element as when employing those qualities in contributing to the happiness of others. It would be a pleasingly mournful task to dwell upon those varied excellencies which blended so sweetly in the character of our departed sister, but to those who enjoyed the happiness of her acquaintance that would be innecessary, and by others, it would probably be regarded as the exaggeration which so often occurwhen friends attempt to render a tribute to departed worth

We close with the following brief obituary : ANGELINE ELIZABETH WALDRON was born June 4th 1824, was married to Deacon Thomas A. Carson, March 4th, 1841, and in August of the same year was baptized into the fellowship of Mt. Lebanon Church, Dallas county, Ala. She departed this life June 19th, 1857; in the thirty-third

The following incidents connected with her last dlines, have been furnished by her be eaved husband! After she had been given out by her friends, she unexpectedly revived, and commenced singing the chorus, "If I had wings hymn beginning, "Oh, when shall I see Jesus." Then arming to her friends, she exhorted them to meet her in heaven. She stated she had had a foretaste a short time since, that she had seen her little ones that had gone before. Looking at her husband she said, "Oh my husband why do you grieve after me . I have loved you more than woman ever loved, and for your sake I would like to stay, eclare that nothing I have ever given but I am happy I shall soon be at rest. As to my little alldren, God will take care of them." Thus passed away ne whom to know was to respect and esteem. May we thes we keep that perish; that we too be found with our loins girded about, and our lights trimmed and burning, and we ourselves as servants that wait for their Lord.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMI.—MACON COLATY.

PROBATE COURT—Special Tray—15 may or July, 1857.

THIS DAY came T. C. Chult administrator of the estate of Cynthia Furlow, deceased, and filled his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing on the second Monday in Sept. next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said second Monday in Sept. 1857 and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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J. W. ECHOLS. J. W. ECHOLS.

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I was sitting on the door steps-the sun was sinking behind the western hills, and the moon had began her nightly circuit -- a little hand was placed upon mine, and a sweet voice said "Give me some of those roses to put in Grandpa's room." She glided from rosebush to rosebush, intermingling the various roses. "Katie," said I, "where are the roses you gathered yesterday?" "O." she replied with a smile, "I LET THEM DIE."

"Never will I cross another ballroom!" exclaimed a young girl who had just returned from a ball. "Here I've lived sixteen years to no purpose, attending gav scenes and dancing parties; henceforth I intend to live for the benefit of mankind-neither sickness nor health, riches nor poverty, shall deter me from my righteous undertaking. I read in Holy Writ that 'they that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmanent, and they that turn many to righteousness, as stars forever and ever.",

"As I stand here at my window, gazing at the moon-lit clouds, their beauty blinds my eyes, but they do not gladden my spirit, because I've spent so many hours of this beautiful night in idle sport. The very earth and the balmy air is filled with fragrancegrace and beauty are budding all around; but they bring no joy to my heart. All nature expands at the breath of spring; all is happiness around me, all is peace. The world is one family, but their Father above is not my Father."

Days passed, months and weeks were added to the annals of revolving time. Did she keep the godly resolution that engrossed her being? Ah! no! "SHE LET THEM DIE." Again she chased the midnight hours with flying feet. Again she joined the giddy throng in search of happiness and contentment. Thus she sacrificed her young life in the ballroom.

"No, never shall the accursed poison pass my lips," exclaimed a young man of fine form and handsome intellectual features. He was a jovial, reckless youth, with sparkling wit, which It was a social gathering, and the sotake one glass, it will not hurt you; show that you are a man."

The glittering goblet was set before him-how could be be called a coward, because he would not drink one glass; how could he refuse the request of his companions, who stood before him, urging him to drain the glass. He took it, raised it to his lips, hesitated, then drained it to the very dregs.

Howard did not stop at one glass-"that he drank served to arouse the demon that was in him"-he called for another, and another, and still another was received from the hands of his tempters, and he went reeling through the streets, while curses and oaths defiled his lips. His friends deserted him in the time of need, and those who brought him to destruction "passed by on the other side" and knew him not, while a tender, devoted mother, who had suffered all that woman can suffer, and live-prayed for and pleaded with him in vain, he valued not her instructions, he continued the downward road, and in a few months filled a drunkards grave. He, too, made good, noble resolutions, but the "one glass' scorched them, and "HE LET THEM DIE."

Beware of intemperance, "it is the greatest abuse of the gift of Providence." Touch not "the one glass," for beneath the glittering foam there lurks a serpent, whose sting is as the sting of an adder.

Ask yon bloated wretch what brought him to degredation, and what will be his answer?-"One glass." It sweeps through the world like a destroying storm, it blights earth's fairest flowers of promise, "it blasts into deformity all that is beautiful and lovely.

"I intend to change my course," exclaimed an idle student; "I would be wise." Solomon says, "get understanding, get wisdom, forget it not, take fast hold of instruction, let her not go, keep her for she is thy life."-I would benefit the whole world, I would be an ornament to society; it was among my first lessons that he who lives and dies without improving the situation of man, and the moral condition of the world, will in_eternity regret his having existed at all. The voice of idleness invites to repose, but industry is the only road to eminence. I'll aim high, soar aloft, until I can look down with pride upon "fame's dread summit." Many a gallant bark has been crushed on the shores of idleness, but mine shall ne'er be wrecked.

Ask you idle, lounging; rugged drunkard, doomed to fret out a few years in this life, the slave of his fellow creatures, ask him what has become of the resolutions of his boyhood. "Ah!" he exclaims with a sigh, "I

had hopes, but 'I let them die.' "

ally, get wisdom, "her ways are ways | of pleasantness and all her paths are peace." She imparts a charm which old age, nor the Hight of time, nor the worms of the grave can ever destroy. Death may hush the music of the voice but the soul, that deathless minstrel shall awake in a higher sphere, with a golden harp in her hand, and will sing the sweet, the eternal, the lofty strains of immortality.

A Wife out West.

We have seldom seen anything more exquisitely womanly and captivating. says the Home Journal, than the fol lowing letter, not written for publication, but coming from a wife who accompanied her husband to Kansas .-The Portsmouth Tribune, giving it, says that on getting to their place of settlement in Kansas, they stopped first in a log-house, where they "had to hold the bed-clothes with their teeth to keep them from blowing away." And thus runs the rest of the letter:

I wish to goodness that I could give you a drawing of our house and furniture, but I can't do the thing justice. The house is about as large as your kitchen. The logs are beautifuly hewed on the inside, [they still retain their natural appearance on the outside. I have the greatest quantity of kindlings by just going around the walls and pulling them off. We will have enough to last several years, if we have good luck. We have no window, but something far more conveninent, made by simply moving the shingles to one side, as they are not nailed; it answers every purpose. The day we got here, Mr. S-made a table and a cupboard, and two benches, [one has a back.] As our bedstead has not vet come from "The Pint," we make our beds on the floor. We have two shelves where we put all our pretty things. Three or four bags hauging around the walls help the appearance of them very much. My guitar occupies a friendly position near the meal-bag. I have a nice little cooking-stove, which bakes very well. We have no chairs, or anything that

town people" require. I wish you had seen us cating our first dinner; we had no dishes. Charley ate off a shingle; Mr. S-took the lid of the stove! M-ate off her bread; I had a big peace of brown paper. We drank our coffee out of tin cups. D-and Mr. S-have made two of the nicest gardens you ever saw. They fenced them and all, in three days. I helped D_ clear off the garden for three days-and I wish you could see my hands! But I have been very happy—it is so nice to work alone with one's husband. Thursday I did a three weeks' washing .--D----is very well, and as happy as rendered him a great favrite in society. he can be: He has a wagon and a yoke of oxen, cow and calf, two turcial goblet was passed, he promptly keys and two dogs-which I believe, and sternly refused. "Come Howard, | is all the live stock we have yet. We have not seen butter since we left the boat—it is not fashionable here. D ----is going to build a house next week-a frame one, too. How I wish

you were here; I long to see you,-The country is lovely, and we have a splendid place. I have two beutiful bouquets I gathered yesterday, when I went with D-after wood. I rode in an ox-wagon! It has been so cold lately that I worn two dresses. I think the comet does it; what do you think of it by this time? We have the most gooseberries and raspberries you you ever saw, all near the bouse; besides srawberries all around the door, and plenty of wild plums.

Story About Houesty.

One evening a poor man and his son, a little boy, sat by the wayside, near the gate of an old town in Germany. The father took a loaf of bread which he had bought in the town, and broke it, and gave half to his son.

"Not so, father," said the boy: "I shall not eat until after you, You have been working all day, for samll wages, to support me, and you must be very hungry. I shall wait until you are done.'

"You speak kindly, my son," replied the pleasant father. "Your love to me does me more good than my food; and those eyes of yours remind me of your dear mother who has left us, who told you to love, as she used to do; and indeed, my boy, you have been a great strength and comfort to me. But now, I have eaten the first morsel to please you; it is your turn now to eat.'

"Thank you, father; but break this piece in two, and take a little more; you see the loaf is not large, and you require much more than I do.'

"I shall divide the loaf for you, my boy; but eat it. I shall not: I have abundance; and let us thank God for his goodness, in giving us food, and in giving us what is better still, cheerful and contented hearts. He who gave us the living bread from Heaven to nourish our immortal souls, how shall He not give us all our food, which is necessary to support our mortal bod-

The father and son thanked God, and they began to cut the loaf in peaces to begin their frugal meal. But as they cut one portion of the loaf, there fell out several large pieces of gold, of great value. The little boy gave a shout of joy, and was springing forward to grasp the unexpected treasure, when he was pulled back by his fath-

"My son, my son!" he eried, "do not touch that money; it is not ours.' "But whose is it, father, if it is not ours?"

"I know not as yet to whom it belongs, but probably it was put there by Cultivate your mind and heart mor. the baker, through some mistake. We

must inquire, Run-" "But father," interruped the boy, you are poor and needy and you have bought the loaf, and then the baker

may tell a lie, and-"

"I will not listen to you, my boy; I bought the loaf, but I did not buy the gold in it. If the baker sold it to me in ignorance, I shall not be so dishonest as to take advantage of him; remember Him who told us to do to others as we would have others to do to us. The baker may possibly cheat us; I am poor, but that is no sin. If we share the poverty of Jesus, God's own Son, oh! let us share, also, his trust, and his love, and his goodness in God. We may never be rich, but we may al ways be honest. We may die of starvation, but God's will be done, should we die in doing it. Yes, my boy, trust in God and walk in his ways, and you shall never be put to shame. Now run to the baker, and bring him here; and I shall watch the gold till he comes.' So the boy ran after the baker.

"Brother workman," said the old man, 'you have made some mistake, and almost lost your money," and he showed the baker the gold and told him how it had been found, "Is it thine?" asked the father. "If it is, take it away."

"My father, baker, is very poor,

"Silence my child; put me not to shame by thy complaints. I am glad we have saved the man from lossing his

The baker had been gazing alternately on the honest father and the eager boy, and the gold which lay glittering on the green turf. "Thou art indeed, an honest fellow," said the baker; "and my neighbor. David the flax-dressed, spoke the truth when he said thou wert the most honest man in the town. Now, I shall tell the about the gold. A stranger came to my shop about three days ago, and gave me that loaf, and told me to sell it cheaply or give it to the most honest poor man I knew in the city. I told David to send thee to Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated VERMIFUGE and me as a customer this morning; as LIVER PILLS, prepared by thou wouldst not take the loaf for nothing, I sold it to thee, as thou knowest for the last penny in thy purse, and the loaf, with all its treasure, and, certainly it is not small! it is thine, and and God grant thee a blessing with

The poor man bent his head to the ground, while the tears fell from his eyes. His boy ran and put his arms around his neck, and said:-

"I shall always, like you, my father, trust God and do what is right; for I am sure it will never put us to shame."

Cist on Dancing.

Some five or six yeas ago the printers of Cincinnati, in the arrangements for a grand ball, which they proposed to give, inserted the name of that veteran printer and editor, the late Charles J. Cist, Esq., of that city, as one of the managers. Mr. Cist declined the intended honor, and sent them the following brief, pointed and good-humor-

"I fear that I should make a poor ball-room manager. I never danced in my life, and at the age of sixty. should make an awkward figure in going through the elements of the performance.

"Who drives fat oxen, should himself be fat.' Who asigns places to dancers, and superintends the exercises, should know how to dance.

"I fear that I should be a fish out of water, in the midst of the gay throng.
All my labors make me more familiar with the head than the heels. Dancing has always appeared to me a very silly employment. To see a number of ladies and gentleman springing and capering about for no other apparent or assignable reason, than that a negro or white fiddler is employed in rubbing | the hair of the horse against the bowels of the cat, is in my eyes excessively ridiculious. I know that there are some persons who say that it is naturated for the present Century for the present Century for al to jump and spring under the influence of rejoicing. That may be an DETECTING COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES appropriate mode of manifesting the bescribing Every Geneine Bill in Existence, and Exhibiting at a glance every Counterfeit feelings of joy-but to the ball-room jumping is not the effect, but to the contemplated means of raising enjoy-

But it is said, even the animal creation skip and dance under the exhilcration of happiness. They do, in extreme infantcy, the kitten and puppy, the lamb and the kid-frisking and capering about. But when these anicapering about. But when these animals attain years of discretion, they dance and frisk no more.

"Dancing then is sport for children. one of those amusements or diversions appropriate to their age and knowl-

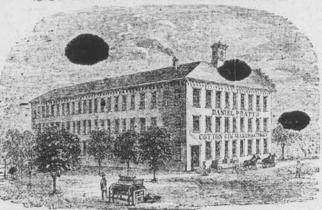
"For me to oversee a collection of grown up children indulging in such pastime, I fear would give my jaws such severe strains in vawing, as to deprive me of the comfortable use of them | at the dinner table for weeks.

"I beg leave, therefore, to decline the distinction thus conferred upon me, I trust I shall be considered neither proud nor saucy in so doing.' July 1857.

Sneeres.-The most insignificant people are the most apt to sneer at others. They are safe from reprisals, and have no hope of rising in their own esteem but by lowering their neighbors. The severest critics are always those who have never attempted, or have failed in original composition.-Hazlit

Dr. Alexander says, "It is the children-the children, that we demand; for are not these the stuff that states are made of?" We say so too.

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Herefore, it has been his custom to employ travelling agents to sell Gins in different sections of the cotton growing States, but as it is attended by a very heavy expense, he has concluded to dispense in a great measure with such agencies, and rely upon Hanters, who may feel disposed to patronize him, to order their Gins direct from the Factory. His facilities are ample for manufacturing 1500 Gins a year, and be can therefore fill all orders promptly. During the fail he will send pureous out to see that Gins sold perform well. He solicits the patronage of all his want of Gins. Give him a trial, and forward orders early, so that there can be no danger of delay in delivering.

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