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Spiritual Decleusion.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- We now design presenting to the readers of our paper, there remember that we nave aught in our fourth article upon the important subject named above. We promised in must first go and become reconciled to our last, to notice in this, some of the causes of spiritual declension manifest- brethren, is a cause of great lamentaing themselves to us from the conduct tion on the part of many members of of individual members.

is, an undue regard for, and too great grace so long as such a state of feelan estimate of the things of this world. | ing exists. That this has acted as a strong Another cause is the loose manner in infidel. But while this is the case, we professing Christians in the present member, would not be for edification or in Surry Gardens to hear the Rev. Mr. whole truth as we understand it. There are apt to become so much engrossed day. How often do we meet, even at peace. Unanimity should be the rule, Spurgeon, and was greatly gratified by is work enough of our own for us to troubled about many things." We Ido not know but what we would be selves treasures in heaven." &c.

estimate of the things of this world, he es of the present declension in spiritis sure to forget his God to some extent. | uality. We should ever remember that the things of this world are perishable, self to our mind, that is, too a great a profitless, and will advantage us noth- desire in the clurch to become like the ing in the end unless we have Christ world. Many of our members seem to also. We look abroad in the land and have a strong desre to alge in what we see that pride, and the fashions of are termed fashionable sins, sometimes the day, have almost drove religion out | innocent amusements! We care not of the churches. Many of the members what may be the notions and feelings are so proud, or afraid of soiling their of some members on such subjects, we fine clothes, that they cannot bow their hesitate not in saying, that such are in knees to God in worship. You remem- opposition to the teaching of God's ber that humility was one of the prin- word. Yet many of our members can cipal lessons taught by our Savior .- be seen at such places, partaking with And we cannot get too humble in the the world in such sins. We very often, present day. We need much more of in going to town, meet with brethren it than we have in our Churches. It is seated at some one of the enemy's tatoo often the case that we worship our bles, having a game with his friends. goods more than our God. This then Go to the dancing room, and you will is another cause of spiritual declension find some there with their children urgin our churches.

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sion of the man, it is sure to bring oth- and we see some drinking with the man er evils with it-evils which we will of sin, and not unfrequently they are now mention. Pride, and the cares of to be found at the horse race. The Cirthis world, draw the soul from God, cus can scarcely hold them, though the and places the affection upon something day may be bad. Now all such things else. Thus we find that prayer, which as those named above, are causes of is the life of the Christian, is almost en- the present declension in spirituality. tirely neglected; and where this is the Brethren, let us lay such things aside, case, declension is sure to follow And and live as Christians should, and God to this point may be traced to a great | will visit and revive us again. measure, all of the low state of religion in the churches.

Show me a church whose members are praying members, and I will show you a church that enjoys the blessings Cristian, what the mainspring is to bering 1400) will also draw as "Emi-must be controlled by him. the watch. Break that, and the whole grants," so that each of the former will machine instantly stops. So with se- be entitled to about one hundred and to know if there was ever such usage. earnest. His style is good—sometimes tions, escorted by a numerous company. eret prayer. It is the mainspring of fourteen dollars. The eagles are com- As yet I have heard only from Drs. Je- a little rough. It is just such as is need-

of the neighborhood, and that gives life to that of the churches.

to be? Can we, or do we, pare time enough from our daily business to devote especially to this thing? I fear many of us know but little about what it is to retire to the silent grove, for the express purpose of helding communion with God. Then do we not see plainly that this acts as a great cause of the

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To ask him. Again, we often find in coming to him we lose sight of the last to land them into the office on Tueslay of each or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed. cross, and look to our faith for comfort. While this is the case, need we expect anything but lean souls?

But again, we see yet another grievous cause of sad declension. How many of us are indulging hard feelings toward one another? Indeed, it is to be feared we have no love to had other. The worst we can say in too good; forgetting that Charles said, "if we bring our gift tots rich tar and our breast against a brother, that we him before we can be heard." Here our churches. And God is not going The first presenting itself to our mind to visit us with refreshing showers of

cause against religion, none will deny, which we often spend our time. It is That there is an obligation resting up- said by one of the old prophets, that on us to prepare or provide for those of they who feared the Lord, spake often our own household, we do not deny .- one to another. The presumption in our Yea, he that doeth not this thing hath mind is, they spake about heavenly ty, and disregarding the views and feeldenied the faith, and is worse than an things. But little of that is done by ings of the minority, or of a single with the things of the world, as to be the house of God, and never spend any a departure from it, the exception. led astray. The Savior had to rebuke of our time talking about God and his Martha about this very thing. And Christ. The minister may be engaged were he here to day, how many do you in prayer for the welfare of his flock suppose he would be led to rebuke in daily, yet while they are so very remiss, the same way? "Thou art careful and God will not bless them. Often, yea, should remember brethren, that our justifiable in saying universally, do we treasures are above, if indeed, and in find the members of the church standtruth, we are the children of God. At | ing about in crowds on the Lord's day, least Christ says to us, "lay up for our- engaged in anything else than what becometh those professing Godliness .-When the Christian has too great an Such things as these are grievous caus- it the black ball secretly or openly, and lasted until nearly I o'clock -rath-

There is another evil presenting iting them on in the ways of sin and When pride and fashion take posses- wickedness. Pass by the grocery door,

E. W. HENDERSON. For the South Western Baptist, The Big Payment.

The Superintendent will begin to pay of God's Hely Spirit. Let us see what the Creeks the money obtained at the As in the case of the black ball above be reconciled to God." prayer is, and see how many of us are last session of Congress, in about two mentioned, nobody would have any Mr. Spurgeon is rather below the me- will have few or none. heartily engaged in it. How many of weeks. The amount, per capita, will be right to demand his reason. The rule dium height with us, is stout and well This we may learn from the sun and the moon. you, my Christian friends, keep up se- about ninety two dollars to the "Old says, The vote must be unanimous - built, has a round and full English The sun, by reason of its dazzling light, drives eret prayer? Now this is the very life Settlers," and twenty-two to the "Emi- Under this rule he has, of course, a face, and seems to have an excellent away every star and planet from the heavens the soul. Secret prayer is to the grants;" and the "Old Settlers" (numlde to the Christian, it puts in motion ing to the carcass. Gamblers, loafers ter and Stow. Dr. Stow says: "For ed to arouse and keep up the attention When a man has no design but to

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from a blind hog. Of course this is all experienced the slightest trouble."

From the True Union, Balt. Is Unanimity Necessary in the Reception of a Member into a Baptist Church?

Surely there can be, there is no difference as to this question, when properly understood. Mr. Locke has justly remarked, that most disputes would tease, if the parties would first settle the meaning of the terms they use.

Certainly there ought to be unanimty, and all proper means should be employed to secure it. If a single member object, the proceedings ought to be suspended, until the cause of the objection has been examined. If it be good, the Church will, of course, not receive the applicant. If it be prejudice, or captiousness, or any unreasonable objection, it will be overruled, and the candidate be received. In this way each member is a guardian of the purity of the Church. As the reception is to the fellowship of the Church, the voice of every member should be heard, and his views and feelings tenderly regarded. A rule in allowing the admission of members by the simple majori-

with or without a reason, and until he change his vote, the applicant cannot be received.

all the other Christian graces. Acting and loungers, with all sorts of traders, various and strong reasons, it is desir- of the masses of people. I was great- speak plain truth, he may say a great

of family payer, that gives Wato that | ing forward with goggle eyes to the | nimity, and means the fairest and kind-| grate on the feelings of any but the | appointed day. Goods-wagons are est, should be used to secure an undivi- most unreasonably fastidious. I do not groaning under ponderous loads of ded vote; but it is admitted, I believe, wonder that his preaching draws But is this attended to, as it ought Bulls Sarsapparilla," "Jamaica Ging- that cases may arise where an objection crowds of people, for it sets forth the er," "Davis' Pain Killer," &c., &c., all may properly be overruled. I would true gospel, and in a way that is adap," claiming to be sovereign remedies for not be the pastor of a church, that ted to the wants-the felt wants of the all the ills that Indians are heirs to, but should allow any one member such a soul. Mr. Spurgeon has also a vigorwhich upon trial, prove to be nothing stretch of power, as to restrain its ac- ous imagination and great command of more for less than rot-gut whiskey, put tion, and close the door of admission. words up by traders living in border towns, But, happily, in a ministry of thirty What Baptists Should Do. who would not scruple to steal acorns years, I have never from such a cause.

Baptist usage, it is high time to repudi- relation to our Publication Society. ate it. It has neither Scripture, reason, nor policy to recommend it; and it can serve no purpose, but that of a man who is either splenetic or overbear-

It is because the above palpable distinction is overlooked, that there seems to be a difference among those who really agree. For those who insist on the necessity of a unanimous vote, admit that the church has a right to demand a reason of the objector, and to over-rule his opposition, and receive the candidate. But to admit this is to give up the entire question. Since it is self-evident that if the church can over-rule the objection, and receive the candidate, then the candidate can be received without unanimity.

Dr. Baird on Mr. Spurgeon.

The Rev. Dr. Baird communicates to the New York Observer his impressions of the celebrated Mr. Spurgeon, as a preacher, in the following words:

yesterday morning to the Musical Hall, gies to the great work of spreading the the preaching of that remarkable young So far reason and Baptist usage are man, who is now in his 24th year. As ey or strength to outside labors. Is it clear. But to require more-to make we went early and had tickets, we got not far better for us to promote true reunanimity in all cases indispensable— a good place for both seeing and hearwould be so monstrous that no Church ing. The immeuse hall, with its three galcould adopt such a rule. In some Maleries, was crowded. We were assured same time, than to drop for a time our sonic and other societies this system is by men who ought to know, that there Baptist views, for the sake of laboring the law. Any member may, therefore were at least ten thousand people pres with those who deny them? Baptists, keep out an applicant, by casting in a ent, and all listened with unremitted for the sake of evincing their liberal black ball. Such being the rule he has attention to the end. We arrived at a feelings, have contributed hundreds of this indisputable right, and no other quarter before 10 o'clock. At a quarmember can contest it He may depos- ter before 11 the services commenced, er more than two hours.

After hearing attentively the admirable sermon, and considering well the No body can desire to see such a rule manner in which all the devotional serin a Christian church. For it is self ev- vices were conducted, I was not astonident, that it would give a single ished to see so large and deeply intermember the right to shut the door of ested a congregation. The prayers the Church, whenever he might choose were short, simple, comprehensive, di- wish them to do all the good they can. to do so, to control the entire Church: rect and earnest. The singing consis- But the practical question for us as and the Church would have no right to ted of plain and easy melodies, which Baptists to consider, is this: proceed nor to interrogate him as to the whole congregation, almost, could sing, and the hymns were such as the mote the purest form of Scriptural truth, Let this distinction be borne in mind, occasion demanded, such as "Come ye unmutilated and undisguised, by conbetween what ought to be, and what is sinners, poor and needy," A charge I centrating our energies on our own absolutely necessary, and no difference have to keep," etc. The preacher read Baptist organizations?" We are not can exist among Baptists. The first and expounded admirably the latter infinite in our resources. There must rule secures all that is desirable. It part of the fifth chapter of the 2d Epis- be bounds somewhere. Will not the consults each member. It suspends the to the Corinthians, and his text was undivided promotion of our own prinproceedings, if a single member object. the last verse : "For he hath made Him ciples-the Gospel fully as we believe It weighs his objection, and affection- to be sin for us who knew no sin," etc. it-give us as much as we can do? the candidate if any good reason be way of salvation more clearly set forth, be answered in the negative. It is very seldom that any objection is that school. O that we had more of has committed suicide at the South .mason fanatic, he may entertain any fied through the work and merits of his efficient and useful in the land. whim, and the church must either re- glorious substitute. The close was an seind the rule, or submit to his caprices. earnest attempt to "persuade men to speaks sweetly and with affability, will have

is strong and sufficiently melodious; as a great lever power, it moves that respectable and disrespectable, are look- able that there should be cordial una. ly surprised to hear so few words that deal in a narrow compass.

The Baltimore True Union has a capsad declension in the spirituality of the contrary to the Intercourse laws, as Dr. Jeter says, "If the objecting ital article on "Southern Baptist Literwell as the national laws, but no one brother is a man of lovely spirit and ature." suggested by the late suicidal Another cause is this: In coming to professes to have any executive author- tender feelings, he should be dealt with policy of the American Tract Society. a throne of grace we often come with ity. The Indian Light horse have de- kindly and with great for bearance; but The editor thinks a separation is inevan improper spirit We sometimes stroyed a Caba liquor, but they profess if he is a man of morose and overbear- itable; at least the society has lost its come and ask God to bless us, and we that they cannot hinder the traders ing spirit, and is influenced by person- influence in the South, and that Baptists do not at the time believe he will do it. from selling Pain Killer. I have not al feeling, a more rigorous discipline is had better concentrate their energies Now this is not right. For we must witnessed so much drunkenness in the demanded. It is obvious that the unre- and give them a proper direction. He believe that he is, and that he is a re- last nine years as I have recently. It stricted application of the unanimity insists that Baptists have the truth, and warder of all who diligently seek him. will set the Indians back at least five rule will subject a church to the control, should plead it by tongue, pen, and H. F. B. not merely of a single member, but through their own publishing houses. most likely to the rule of one swayed We give below a part of the article conby prejudice and passion. If this is taining many valuable suggestions in

"We contend that it is the duty of

Southern Baptists to unite as one man in giving this Society their cordial, earnest and liberal support -- if not to the exclusion of all other Tract or Publication Societies, certainly in preference to all others. No Baptist will deny that Baptist principles are more in conformity with God's word than any others. We can be good Baptists for no other reason than because we believe this to be true. We think we hold all the fundamental, saving truths of the Gospel, common to all Evangel cal Christians. In addition, we hold some very important truths which we think other denominations either ignore, deny or pervert. (In saying this, we intend no reflection, however, on the moral honesty of others.) Now why should we agree to sink our distinctive principles for the sake of joining with these other denominations in maintaining the truths on which we agree? As we hold those truths, as well as our peculiari-I may remark, in passing, that I went ties, why not lend our undivided enerdo, without diverting any of our i ligion, and the pure, Scriptural Baptist while they have left their own Baptist institutions to stagger along under heavy discouragements, and sometimes almost die for the want of that support. which their friends have thus diverted into other channels. We would not be misunderstood. We have no unkind feelings to these Union Societies. We have given many a dollar to them, and

"Can we not do the most good, pro-

ately considers his feelings. It rejects And never in my tife have I heard the We see not how these questions can shown. What more can be desired ?- in good Saxon language for the most If so, is not the present the most Nor, during twenty years in the minis- part. It was the old fashioned intel auspicious time for directing the attentry, have I ever known any difficulty ligible Calvinism of John Owen, John tion of Baptists to their Publication Searise under the working of this rule. - Bunyan, Matthew Henry, and men of ciety? The American Tract Society made. In these rare cases it is soon that so,t of preaching! How admira- Let us rally around our own banner .-disposed of; the objector being satis- bly the character of the Father-His Let us form no more "entangling aliaur, fied, or the unchristian motive being sovereignty, His justice, and His mer- ces." Let us give our time, money and cy, were set forth as exhibited in the talents to the special work God has en-The second rule clothes a member plan of salvation. Then the person trusted to us, and which will be done with an absolute right which he may and work of Christ were fully set forth; by no others. Let us not waste or exercise in the most arbitrary manner. and last of all, the condition of man weaken our forces by division, but unite He may be an abolitionist or an anti- as a sinner, and how he becomes justi- to make our Society equal to the most

> A BEAUTIFUL SIMILE. - In the world, he who many friends; but he whose words are bitter,

I have written to several ministers his manner is easy, natural, and very moves on in the midst of stars and constellathe moon, shedding only a soft and tender light.

Eight Reasons why I take a Religious Paper.

that knowledge is better than choice really fitted to make one wise." gold. The cost of such a paper is noth- These remarks are not applicable, of course, glean from it. I learn more about the works as are of intrinsic worth, and whose digeography, the marners and customs rect tendency is to good. Have we not great of distant nations, than I can get from reason, however, to rejoice that the recent isany other source. Besides, the knowledge I thus gain of my own country, ate in layor of this class. And does not be edge I thus gain of my own country, increasing demand for an earnest religious liteof its laws, institutions, domestic and rature present one of the most hopeful signs of foreign trade, internal improvements, our times? We can but hail these as harbin-&c., is great. But more than all, I gers of promise, and for every new tribute to thus learn about the prosperity of Zion | this current of literature, we are ready to conthroughout the world.

2. Because I cannot repeat the Lord's Prayer intelligently without information.

3. Because I am not willing to lose the enjoyment I thus obtain.

4. Because of its benefits to my family. My children read and converse about what they have read. Thus they high reputation acquire a facility in reading, become intelligent, and at the same time re
Kendrick, D.D., of Rochester University. ceive a good moral and religious imression. In a pecuniary view, I had better pay twenty dollars a year than not to take such a paper; and in a moral view it is richer than rubies.

5. Because of its influence on the heart. I take up my paper and read a liams. This work, previously announced, has stirring sketch on practical goodness -on revivals in progress or in prospect-on the conversion of the world, pect—on the conversion of the world, and my heart is softened. It beats is Wayland, D.D., late President of Brown quicker with warm sympathy for the University. perishing; and warmer with love to translated from the Sixth greatly cularged and God and man.

6. Because the influence on the communit.y Who can estimate the influence of a well conducted religious

contains tenfold more important matter to me than a paper exclusively see- lll., with an Introduction by Rev. J. G. Warren, ular, it is tenfold more difficult to sus-

8. Secular papers are principally sus- conless the promise of instruction from such autained by the advertising patronage. - thors wakes up our intellectual appetite, and we Religious papers publish a few adver- wait impatiently for its gratification. tisements, and consequently derive little revenue from this source.

For these and many other reasons, I take a religious newspaper, deeming it has this question been asked, and yet answered neither just or generous to myself, to only with a silent scratch and an impatient my family, to the public or the publish- scowl. But we observe in a New Orleans paer that he should be left to bear the pe- per at least one good use for mosquitoes. Says cuniary burden alone.

Omens in the East.

has been projected, called "The Euphra- alism is rather on the decline in New Orleans tes Valley Railway," intended as a thoroughfare for the European trade with China and India. The road is to run by way of Seleucia and Aleppo, The mediums are flesh and blood; and when one but "a Syrian Desert Road" has also sits down with his hands on a table, or tries to been projected, with branches from withdraw his mind from the exterior or sensu-Damascus via Sidon to Beirut, and via ous world, and enter certain states of the infe-Jerusalem to Joppa. The Company rior life, slap on his nose, or his hand, or neck, projecting these roads has already ob. comes a mosquite.' tained a Charter.

Rabbi Raphall, a learned Jew of New York, according to the last number of the North American Review, finds in and these anticipated events a fulfilment of two evils choose the least, says the old prophecy. To make this appear more proverb; and between mosquitoes and modern evidently, he gives a new version of one Spiritualism, our verdict is, Vive la mosquitoes! well known passage: Isaiah xliii: 19; "Behold I bring you something new, and even now shall it spring forth .--Will you not recognize it? I will bonds than happiness ever can-comcause a road to be made through the wilderness, and rivers to flow through the desert." It seems to be the Rabbi's opinion that the probable fulfillment of this prediction as he would regard it, is but the shadow of a much greater "coming event" the return of the Jews norance stands still with her back to to their own land. On this subject the truth, while error proceeds in the oppo-

"Possibly there is to be a restoration Let pleasure be ever so innocent, the of the Jews to the soil of their fathers excess is ever so criminal. -a point upon which we have been A Spanish proverb says that the sceptical; and now that all nations are Jews ruin themselves at their passovers, turning to Suez and Syria as the future the Moors at their marriages, and the routes of the China and India trade, Christians at their lawsuits." and are there concentrating the resour- FAULT FINDING.—Having in my youth ces of science and commerce for the notions of a severe piety, says a celeworld's highway, it may be that with brated French writer, I used to rise in this 'fulness of the Gentiles' Israel the night to watch, pray, and read the shall be gathered to the land of their Koran. One night, as I was engaged fathers." All which, while so far as its in these exercises, my father, a man of exegetical hints are concerned hardly practical virtue, awoke while I was to run its course solitary and unattended; but, admissable, agrees nevertheless with reading. the views which many hold, that events now transpiring in the Lands of the are lost in irreligious slumber, while I East afford much reason for the hope alone awake to praise God." that the Jews return will occur, while the time draws rapidly near.

Christian Times.

Our Reading Privileges.

It was once said, by the late Prof. B. B. Ed-I had rather dispense with the luxu- wards-*How seldom do we offer thanksgiving ries of tea and coffee, and take my mor- for a good book! And yet that book may have grand evening beverage from the been to us of inestimable value, the means of aning streams, than do without a religious newspaper. Let me say why?

1. Because I believe with Solomon, some lascious fruit pleasant to the sight, and

ing compared with the information I to our literature indiscriminately, but to such ate in favor of this class? And does not the fess ourselves thankful.

Such have been our thoughts in reading Messes. Sheldon, Blakeman & Company's announcement of the following tortheoming vols.:

August 26th .- THE SAINT AND HIS SAVIOR. a new work by Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. This is the first extended book by this distinguished preacher and one which, in its fervid devotional spirit, the richness of its sentiments, and the beauty of its imagery, will fully sustain his

OLSHAUSEN'S COMMENTARY on the New Testa-

September 1st.—Spurgeon's Sermons, Vol. HI, with a Preface by the Author. Selected by the author bimself from nearly one hundred unpublished discourses A new and revised edition of Prof. Keetel's

"Collegiate Course in the French Language." September 15th .- CHARITY AND THE GOSPELS, a series of sermons by Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Wilbeen delayed until the present, at the request of the author, that he might enrich it with additional matter.

improved German edition.

THOLUCK'S COMMENTARY ON THE GOSPEL OF JOHN, translated from the latest improved Ger-

Contributions to Ecclesiastical History. newspaper on 8,000 subscribers, and on five times that number of readers.

7. Because while a religious paper

The contribution of the University of Oxford, being the first complete collection of his valuable Essays on this subject, published in the Edinburgh Review.

> What a perfect avalanche of books! Who does not want to see them? For ourselves, we

Good Use for Mosquitoes.

What are mosquitoes made for? How often the editor:

"We said to a friend the other day, who was once a regular communicant of the church, but has gone after Spiritualism .- Spirits don't It appears that a railway at the East seem to be so much in vogue of late. Spirita

"Gravely and innocently he assured us to the contrary. The work was going on. 'But,' said he, 'this is a bad time of the year for this country--the musquitoes break up the circles.

"Our friend was serious as the grave. He intimated that Spiritualism would return, in full practice, with the cool weather. And even now, some mediums got under mosquito bars id very well!"

Selected Gems.

Grief knits two hearts in closer mon sufferings are far stronger than common joys.

Learning makes a man fit company for himself as well as others. Error is worse than ignorance. Ig-

"Behold," said I, "thy other children

"Son of my Stout," he answered, "it is better to sleep than to wake to remark the faults of thy brethren."

The S. Cd. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1857.

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

signature, writes from Pine Level, Ala., world, and its vast results through all neighborhood, at a Church where broth- dence, &c., &c., behas no need to step aer Fonville is pastor. We would pub- side and evoke from the land of shadows, lish it cheerfully if we had a reliable | images to perfect his picture. Array-

Revivals in Georgia.

During the past month elder H. Carmichael, pastor of the Baptist Church at Long Cane baptized 12 persons, and others are expected to be baptized at their next meeting. Elder W. D. Atkinson baptized 4 at Whitesville, and there exists in that Church a good state of feeling. On last Sabbath, S. W. Bartley, the pastor, baptized 43 persons into the fellowship of Union Church .-We spent last Saturday and Sablath with the West Point Baptist Church, a protracted meeting being in progress, to lead the devotions of "the great conand an encouraging state of feeling gregation." Thus the wonderful works exists. Elder Carmichael is pastor .--We shall expect to hear a good report and affecting review before ther minds, from that meeting.

[Sometime alast spring, I preached a sermon at the request of a number of friends who were engaged in teaching sacred music, on the subject of "Singing as being a part of Divine Worship." The Convention to whom the sermon was preached requested its publication. It was impossible for me at that time to comply with the request, as the discourse was delivered from hastily prepared notes, and as I did not then have the time to write it out. I agreed, however, at my first convenience, to publish the substance of the sermon in the S. W. Baptist, in a series of articles. This promise I now proceed to redeem. I regret the delay. The sermon was preached at the County Line Baptist Church, in the vicinity of Salem, Russell county, Ala.

Singing, a Part of Divine Wor- to "all nations and to every creature."

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in Psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."

It is unnecessary to enter into an elaborate argument to prove that singing is a part of Divine worship. It is sufficient for us to know that under ability there is great variety among both the legal and Gospel dispensations it is enjoined by express command and innamerable examples. A large proportion of the most ancient literature which | has descended to us, both sacred and profane, was written in poetry. And as music is defined to be a succession of pleasing sounds it must be at least of equal age with poetry, harmony being an essential element of both.

But although it may not be regarded essential to present a formal argument on the subject, still it is by no means improper that we illustrate its importance in connection with the other services appropriate for the sanctuary. And before doing so, let us barely allude to the manner in which this | service was conducted by the ancient Jews. From the best information we have, the sacred bard first composed a psalm or song-this was handed to the "chief musician:" or as we would say "leader of the choir"-he took it, and composed a suitable piece of music for the production, learned it to the Leviters, and shunned by all men of quiet minds. or common priests-and they perform. They become intolerable bores, and ed it in the tabernacle or temple sers ores are hateful things and are ever wice. Various kinds of instruments | detested. To such ministers, however, generally accompanied these performs some men flock, but the reason is, they ances. Hence the frequent allusions are "birds of a feather." But such minto these instruments in the Psalms-the harp-the tymbral-the psaltry, &c. | who rule the world, and make their Indeed, singing among the Jews, was | mark upon their generation. It takes perhaps the most impressive, instruc- workers, not murmurers to do this. Mintive, and important part of divine service. Very nearly, if not quite, half | not complainers. They should be halfof the Old Testament Scriptures was | ed, not shunned. And if they are avoiwritten in verse. The book of Job, the | Jed it is their own fault. If they are Psalms, Songs of Solomon, Isaiah, Jermiah, Ezekiel nearly all the books of If they are hedged in, they have done the lesser prophets, besides an occasional ode or song in the historical parts of that volume, (as, for instance the song of Miriam at the Red Sea) were all written in poetry. This may suggest to us the prominence assigned to sacred music under that dispensation.

it is necessary, in first place, to show its importance.

1st. And first, the importance of the duty arises out of our relation to God. This relation is eminently one of depenthe first suggestions of enlightened reason. That poetry is the most impressive form in which man's emotional nature finds its utterances, is quite clear. Macauly defines poetry to be "the art of doing by means of words, stambled himself in the work, and he

ors. Shakespear's vigorous and felicitous description of poetry will always be admired:

> "As imagination bodies forth "The forms of things unknown, the poets pen Turns them to shapes, and given to airy nothing

But the creative faculty which "gives to airy nothing a local habitation and ligious poet. While he has such themes Some one without giving his real as God-the mission of Christ to this ed before him in dazling splendor-and power--are objects and emotions, be-

You can but have noticed how frequently David called upon the pious Jews to sing the praises of God; and in order to invite them to this holy service, many of his Psalms are but an epitome of their wonderful history .-The leading events which marked the divine procedure in regard to them, are thrown into verse and set to music, of God were caused to pass in rapid like the unfoldings of a magnificent panorama, so that they might ever retain a most vivid recollection of the power, wisdom, and goodness of the Great King. And thus should it ever oe with us. We have come to a higher Mount than ever Moses ascended, rom whose lofty summit there descends the peel of a sweeter anthem than ever rolled from Miriam's lips, or swept the chods of David's harp. The most er hing ultant strains of music that, ever filled the temple, could never commemorate; the goodness of God beyond the Jewish people-could only declare, "he hath not dealt so with any other nation;" while we can sing, "Glory to God in the, aighest, on earth, peace, good will to men. Behold, we bring you good news of great joy, which shall be to all people, God so level the world." Our psalmody celebrates the boundless love of God To be Continued.

In-the-way Ministers.

"Why do you manufacture so many orders of Clergy?" We are not guilty of the charge; they exist, we only name them. They are near akin to the 'Do-nothing Clergy." They are quite numerous. Some of them have chars, others have none. In learning and them. Many of them are quite popular, nevertheless they are in the way.

1. They are in their own way. They find fault with all men; but they are on most excellent terms with themselves. They complain that the Churches do not appreciate them; nor do the people, generally. The Churches are not liberal; the people are selfish nothing like their learning and ability are occupying high stations, honored and respected, but they are overlooked. Not a Church, scarcely, calls them .--And when they preach no one is moved -no one graises them. The praise of others is in all the Churches; but they are unknown. They know of many good livings occupied by men of ordinary ability. All their labor and exbense in preparation was a useless expenditure,

2. They are in the way of others .--How? Murmerers and faultfinders are or it retrogrades; even so of the soul, and fashion. isters and such people are not those isters are expected to be comforters, "straitened, it is in their own bowels." it themselves.

3. Such ministers are in the way of churches. An industrious, working preather dislikes, if there be such an one in a Church over which he is called to preside as Pastor, to accept such a charge. I'en to one if he does not throw, indi-1. In the discussion of this subject, rectly at least, obstacles in the way, if e accept. Rev. Mr. Intheway, will all the time be, thinking, and will give rongue to his thoughts, if he can find kindred spirits to sympathise with him, that he is supplanted, and, of course, degradence. He is the author of all our | ded by the exaltation of another over grateful recognition of these, is one of tor; possessing a gift and refusing to exercise it, he is evidently in the way. He is, also, in the way of others who are prompted by the Spirit to enter the Ministry. His example on the subject

membered, and his ministrations are usefulness will be apparent to all. powerless.

see him unhappy in his calling. They the subject. hear his complaints. He stuns their cars with his sad music. They see his He exhibits so little of the meekness Lincoln, Boston. and gentleness of Christ. Self-promo- HUGH MILLER, the author of the above

other ministers labor. He will none of elation and Creation. it neither. He prefers a stout heart and This work may be regarded as the else. He embitters his family, per- "The Testimony of the Rocks" in favor chance, with his own spirit, and poisons of revealed Theology. the community where he lives.

Efficacy of Prayer.

A worthy correspondent at the close

vival will abide with them.

To gratify a good man, who is interested in a good cause, we will try to say something; yet we will not promise to write the number and the kind of A Bachelor's Views of Matrimony articles requested : we might fail.

We agree with our correspondent, of Jesus is an easy matter; nor is it good for man to be alone," But what can he do?

-/'charge against God's elect." ordinary kind. Nor can it be attained

usefulness-the highest degree of usefully a Christian wishes to do all this .- every thing. to apply to, "for grace to help them."

heart nor edify God's spiritual children. mind.

he does preach, his past conduct is re- py, come what may. And, too, their a cheerful smile, and proffer her assistance !--

These remarks are prefatory. In 4. He is in the way of sinners. They our next we will enter directly upon

Book Notice.

unhallowed ambition, and his contemp. The Testimony of the Rocks; or, Geolo-Solomon's lilies,-by the way, my dear young a name," is not so essential to the reli- tible envy. They remark upon the dis- gy in its bearings on the Two Theolo- lady, can you fit and make a robe like that in parity between profession and conduct. gies, Natural and Revealed. Gould & which you are so becomingly attired ?--you

> ister reach sinners who know him? - and Theological writer, that commenda- that you would take care to have a good cook? Never! He hardens them. Makes more tion from the press is needless. Yet But cooks sometimes get sick, and it has been than Christians. No wonder, one takes a sort of melancholly pleas- known to happen that they do not always wait Free is known and judged by its ure in recommending to the reading till a convenient season-and we are supposing 5. He "sits in the seat of the scorn- the truth of Revelation by that great you extricate yourself? Admitting that you ful" Heavy charge, but a true one .-- and good man. Hugh Miller has done were willing to don your apron, and enter the He scorns and rebels at the station as more than any man living, towards kitchen; or you might feel obliged to, whether signed him by the Master. He refuses checking that form of Intidelity sugto work his way up to promotion and gested by the supposed conflict between bear availably on such an emergency. Would distriction, and thus scorns the work the testimony of Moses and the testi- it bring the substantials necessary to every dinof a servant. He scorns the min- mony of Geology, in regard to the ner-the savory sauces-the delicate pastry and isters because they stand higher in Chronology of the world, particularly puddings, and all the etceteras of such a meal as the estimation of the Churches than in reference to the Chronology of Mat- you would be expected to prepare for your himself. With him deep-toned ministe- ter. Mr. Miller has clearly shown in his guests, in presentable, palatable fgo." rial picty is solemn cant; and the hard various works: "The Old Red Sand- haps you would consider it disgraceion to soil labor of a faithful Pastor, drudgery .- stone;" "Footprints of the Creator;" He will none of it. He scorns the and in this "The Testimony of the be most disgraceful, to soil them? or not be small salaries offered him, and for which Rocks," that there is no conflict in Rev- able to prepare your husband and friends their

life, vexed with himself and every body | thoughts on this momentous theme :--

of the Death and Character of the Au- to do any thing which would add to the comfort thor." The sad fate of the author is of a family, you are not educated known He had just completed this a business latter appends the follow- work; the labor of which overpowed him, and in a fatal moment he put an "The Fall Season is approaching end to his life. The facts in relation to when Protracted Meetings will be held. it; a well written Biographical sketch live at the Mercy Seat, the spirit of re- all contained in this volume of 502 pa- paint-brush. If you will rise early, and use it

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist

Messes. Entrops: As things are going nowa-days, what shall we bachelors do for wives? "that if Christians would live at the Ladies are plenty enough, but in these latter Mercy Seat," they would be revived times they are such expensive articles, and rethemselves, and, of course, would be munerate so poorly in proportion to the outlay, active in promoting revivals. But get- that a young man needs a fortune, before le can ting to, and living at the Mercy Seat is presume to install one as mistress of his home. the difficulty. To profess the religion I do not believe in old bachelors. "It is not

hard for most men to live moral lives, when I first began to establish myself in life, you A few years since, not so very many, but but to be spiritually minded, enjoying know, I naturally looked around for a wife, and continual intercourse with God, is no was recommended by a friend, to make the acordinary attainment, and should be quaintance of a certain young lady. He said striven for by every member of the she was good-looking, intelligent, and finely edu-Church of Christ. Cold formalism and cated. Just the one for me, thought I, and worldlimindedness always go together, forthwith hastened to obtain an introduction. and they are the curse of the age .- I was enraptured, and should have precipitantly While there is a good deal of passible popped the question, had not a remark of my morality in our Churches, there is a good old mother come warningly to my mind, and I concluded to try the lady by her test. lamentable want of soul-stirring spirit- "My son," said she, "when you marry, be sure nality. This cannot be denied. God and find a woman; one who can give up the and cold hearted. Other ministers with viorbid that we should bring a false fripperies of society, for home, and home duties; who can make a biscuit, or darn your socks, it To live the life which our correspon. if need be,-who is neat in all his habits; an dent suggests requires an effort of no early riser, and good-tempered when she rises, too; and not a fine lady, who can only be content when receiving the admiration of the world, and in a day. The process is, to "grow in who would consider it disgraceful to be thought Grace." To grow in Grace, we must be to understand how to prepare a wholesome meal in Christ by faith; derive nourishment for your family, if circumstances should require from him, that we may "grow to the it; who thinks that pones of bread and pudperfect stature of a man in Christ Je- dings grow in the corn-field, and apple-dumpsus." The body must have healthy nu- lings in the orchard ;-who reserves her smiles triment daily, else it is unhealthy and and pleasant words for outsiders, thinking it not dwarfed; the intellect must have food worth the while to render herself agreeable to adapted to its growth and expansion, less under the excitement of company, dress,

lways in the way. They are abhorred that immortal being, to be fed and ed- Some hints she gave me, also, how to arrive ucated for heaven. It must have the at the true state of the case; so, like a dutiful "sincere milk of the word, that it may child, I bridled my admiration, and commenced my observations. I will not trouble you with Next to saving his own soul, instru- the details. The fact of my being still a bachmentally, the Christian should aim at clor, proves how well she, and some half-a-dozen others, endured the test. Some were so ill-natured among their parents, brothers and sisters, ness of which his talents are capable. that I had no disposition to risk my happiness To save souls is to glorify God, exalt with them. Some were so indolent that they the Son and honor the Spirit. And sure- could barely exist, depending on the servants for

> What higher motives could be present- They would saunter into the dining-room ed to him, to excite in him such a God- some time after the rest of the family had break- Cheeks that rival spring roses; teeth the whitest of pearls ly ambition? If he does not act upon fasted, with a frown on their brow, as portent- One of these useful maids is worth a score of your lazy such motives, and loves the world, and ous to the servants, or any one else who came patitivers the flesh, he is selfish, an unwestly steward, whom God will reckon and tempest. It did not seem to occur to them, with in a fearful manner. Of a good that instead of quarrelling with, and annoying woman it is said, to her praise, "She their young brothers and sisters, they could hath done what she could." But alas! soothe and comfort those little troubled hearts, can say this is one vice I am free from. that testimony can be given of but few. And, horrible to relate, some dipping snuff! Neither do I intend advising you Yet why not of all? All are moral Yes, one in particular, I remember, whose form against its use. You hav older and It has become quite trite, that happiness and usefulness are blended. It is voice was sweet as angel breathings; and when nevertheless true. A Christian cannot she had wrought up your feelings to the highbe happy and useful without the Spirit est pitch, would bring you down to plain hu- actions, and should, therefore, doubly

If he is not enjoying the Spirit himself, he cannot move his audience to cry out, what shall we do to be saved?"

It did not shock their refined sensibilities to see their mother engaged in those household cares and duties, which are the province of the mistress to discharge, and in which they could have heard of a lady (I am glad I our good brethren. The Lord has bless-Nor can be obey the injunction, "Com- have rend red such efficient aid. How it would I have heard of a lady (I am glad I

And what a useful lesson would the assistance thus rendered, prove to that daughter, should she be called to preside in a home of her own Of course she would have a little pride about

the appearance of her house, and table,&c. Well, suppose while seated at the piano, practicing some fashionable air, and arrayed like one of should receive notice that some of your husband's relatives, perhaps, or your own-or some old schoolmates or teachers were coming to dine giving an account of a revival in that coming time-a super-ruling provi- tion is his main aim. Can such a Min- work, is so well known as a Geological with you-what would you do? Do you reply public this last, dying "Testimony" to | you to be in such a predicament-how would willing or not; such cases have happenedyour dainty hands with a little flour; but be candid one moment if you please-which would . dinner? -and that because of your ignorance!

Oh, young ladies, you may attend the most an empty purse, to hard work and poor master effort of his powerful mind; as celebrated seminaries, for a course of years, pay. Thus he flouts and scorns through the condensation of his matured stand first in your classes, graduate with the highest honors-let all the popular accomplishments of the day be as familiar as the alphabet of your mother tougue; win the admiration of all by the brilliancy of your conversational pow-The work posseses interest on another ers, and the finished elegance of your manner, account. It contains the "Memorials yet without a knowledge which can avail you

> Grop nor, then, with merely a school education, but take the practical lessons of your mothers, in domestic economy; for, disguise it as you may, one has said truly, that much of our daily comfort depends on our bread and butter.

Will you prepare short, pointed articles of his life; obituary announcements of a broom and go to sweeping; and, by the way, For it is certain if Christians will only his death; his funeral obsequies &c., you will find this same broom the best kind of a freely, you will have no need of cosmetics.

When your delicate appetite craves some nicely-prepared dainty, don't wait for some one to bring it ready for your use, but tuck up your sleeves, tie on your apron, and prepare it for yourself. Then if it does not suit you, you have o one else to blame. Alas! that so many of ; our young ladies should be dependent on servants for their most common comforts! Sometime ago, I came across the following description of young ladies, and with some modification, they are really so applicable to some of the present day, that I will quote those which my memory retains:--

"The daughter sits in the parlor And rocks in her easy chair! And jewels are in her hair She looks at the rings on her She simpers, and giggles, and winks And though she talks but little 'Tis vastly more than she thinks She lies abed in the morning Till nearly an hour of noon, Then comes down snapping and snarling Because she was called so soon Her hair is still in the papers. Remains of her last night's blushed Before she intended to faint. And men with the flowing hair She's eloquent over moustaches, They give such a foreign air, She talks of Italian music .-And falls in love with the moon And though but a mouse should meet her She'd sink away in a swoon. Her feet are very little,-Her hands are very white,-Her jewels are very heavy .-Her head so very light. Her color is made of cosmetics Though this she will never own ; Her body's made mostly of cottor Her heart is made wholly of stone.' Now just glance back from this somewhat exaggerated picture, to the maidens of our grand.

following lines, and say which would be best qualified for wives and mothers-those first, or last described? Up in the morning early, just at the peep of day

mothers' days, whose babits are portrayed in the

aining the milk in the dairy; turning the cows away; weeping the floor in the kitchen; making the beds up

Washing the brenkfast dishes; dusting the parlor chairs; rushing the crumbs from the pantry; hunting for eggs at Bearing the turnips for dinner; spinning the stocking-yarn Spreading the whitening linen down on the bushes below; ansacking every meadow where the red strawberries grow

Rinsing the pails and the strainer down in the running

ogging the little one's cradle; driving away the flies; Grace in every motion, -music in every tone, -

FRANKLIN. For the South Western Baptist,

Snuff-Dipping.

Gentle reader, I am not going to give you my experience : I am glad I agents, and have the same Mercy Seat and manner seemed the very concentration of better loved friends who I doubt not grace and dignity, who would enchant you with have earnestly entreated you to beware ere you form the habit. We all know the difficulty of breaking the strong cord that habit binds around our daily of God dwells in him. The Minister manity by guiltily insinuating a filthy mop guard against making a practice of may deliver a sermon which the world loaded with sauff, into her mouth—that mouth what we at first disapprove. After beand worldly-minded professors will call that had seemed but an organ for the utterance coming accustomed to any one vice, mercies. And that there should be some him. He will not work with the Pas- eloquent, yet "cut" no sinner to the mind. day existence, we don't view it in the

ing home, and finding nore at her good brother, the owner, and two other friend's, sent her driver back for her brethren, superintendents of business. box-thus, not able to spend one day are always present at our meetings, so pleasantly without it. I vijit occasion- that we have quiet and order, and are ally at a neighbor's, and fever fail to able to preach with satisfaction to onre be amused at the inconsistency there selves, and we trust, with profit to presented. You are invited into a hand- those who hear. Our brother's examsomely furnished parlir -everything ple we consider worthy of imitation by around you elegant-ard are met by all who own slaves. the lady of the house with a brush in | May the Lord continue to bless this

her mouth. I have been ald that the slaves to this wretched practice, frequently take their boxes with them to the Lord's house, that they may at least use it on the way, and le thus debarred the extime even to tolerate it.

able, is beyond my ken." I really do (Wheelerville) nine miles above Mobile the mere taste, as for the effect had on organized through the instrumentality, the system, and they seem equally hard mainly, of Missienary labors. to break up-(aside-I think drinking I would inform your readers, also. a little worse of the two:) The effect that there is a good state of things in of the use of snuff on the health, ought | brother Collins' Congregation, at presto be enough to deter any person of ent. Several conversions have occurreason from the use of it. .

Revivals. WE take son, of Eutaw, Alabama, wi hate of Aug. 20th, as fol-

"I co. been abs. meeting with the Frindship cel urch Forkland, Ala., on the 1st day of Aug., which continued thirteen days. The Churc' was revived, back-sliders reclaimed, and about 20 sinners hopefully converted among the whites, and quite a number of blacks .-I had the pleasure of baptizing 25 willing converts-14 whites, 11 blacks .-About two months since, I baptized seven, making in all 32; Lexpect soon to baptize others.

I had the assistance of brethren Webster and Scarborough. Bro. Z. G. Henderson passed and gave us one ex cellent, warm sermon. To God be all the glory." . .

friends of our common Zion to learn close inspection, are, found to be defithat I have just closed a meeting of cient in fruit, owing to superabundant eleven days, at which 28 were added to the church; 26 by baptism. Bro. J E Bell preached for us three sermons. I also learn that bro. P. Milliner is much blessed in the South-west of this county, Butler, and many under his ministry have turned to the Lord. To God be all glory.

R. Keith, Missionary. GREENVELLE, Aug., 24th, 1857.

REVIVAL IN NEWBERN, A precious revival meeting of three weeks continuance, has just closed with our church in this place. The burden of the preaching for the two first weeks was done by our venerable and much love brother, Dr. Buck of Greensboro. and the secs. by our highly esteemed college associates and brother, S. R. Freeman of Marion; efficient aid was also rendered us by the resident ministers of the village. All the brethren of the church, acted the part of breth- gushing tear and withal, we were made ren; becoming, indeed, Philips of Samaria, they engaged earnestly & constantly in prayer, exhortation and conversation with their friends who were without hope; and in telling men what they must do to be saved. But one of the greatest aids, and second only to the ministry, was given us by the sisters of the church. They had a prayer meeting of their own every evening at 4 o'clock, to which they invited their inquiring lady friends. During their exercises of singing and prayer, there were severa' bright and happy coversions. Example day for three weeks, their sweet son, of Zion, like angelic melody, were heard floating on the evening

breeze. By the above named instrumentali- tlemen who presented themselves for ties, and a rich effusion of the Holy Spirit, our Church has been greatly revived. There were 35 hopeful conversions; 31 baptized, 36 added to the souls. church; 26 whites, which more than doubled our white membership. We never witnessed so precious a meeting before. We thank the Lord, that he blessed the efforts of our ministering brethren among us, and the labors of his church and people. "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we

May his word continue to run and be glorified in our midst

our good brethren. The Lord has bles- salvation of working for God is Lad. He has fort ye, comfort ye, my people, saith have lightened that mother's heart, to have had don't know her) who went to spend a sed, and poured out his Spirit upon the Lord." Ministers and members in the daughter she had watched over for long day only, with a friend living ten miles Ethiopia. Yesterday I baptized 22 inwhat the painter does by means of col- 's a stumbling block to others. When whose hearts the Spirit dwells are hap- years with such tender care, come forward with distant. She forgot her snuff on leav- to the fellowship of the church. Our son of grace, since it has been my price

people, and our labors among them.

NEWBERN, Aug. 24th, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messas. Editors :- The progress of truth is onward in the bounds of our (the quisite pleasure as short a time as Providence Association) and the success possible. The shows the strong hold of our Missionary, brother Love, is inthe habit gains on one. But there is deed, gratifying. Brother Collins and no excuse for en'ering into the practice. I met with brother Long at one of his I remember when a little gi-1, being protracted meetings, last week. The made to taste snuff/by a silly friend, meeting commenced on Friday, and and becoming extremely nauscated by closed on Tuesday night. The first three it. So the first emotions cannot be ve- days bro. Long had no minister with ry pleasant; nay twould take some him; but the Lord was present to bless the Word. The result of the meeting. How a woman, whise life is to be eight were baptized, and one received Toved, can form a which she for baptism, and four were received by knows renders her less lovely and lov- letter-in all, thirteen. This place not think any lady (?) who dips, has a bas been notorious for wickedness, but right to complain of her husband or during the present year a great referbrother for drinking. They are both mation has taken place, and a Baptist habits entered into not so much for Church of about forty members has been

> red, recently; and we believe and hope that the awakening influences of the Spirit are spreading over our city.

K. HAWTHORN. Mebile, Aug., 1857. For the South Western Eaplist,

PAULDING, JASPER Co., MISS., 1

Aug., 16th, 1857. BRETHREN: -I preached here this morning to an attentive congregation, and have been hospitably entertained by bro. Thigpen, a member of the Legislature. The Baptists have a small church here, but have yet built no house. Baptists are quite numerous in the county and are rapidly increasing, by emigration from Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama. Bro. Sumrall, a preacher, counted up to me, some nine churches in the county with which he was acquist-

Corn is luxuriant and promising, which will be greatly beneficial to those emigrating to the country. Cotton Messas. EDITORS :- It will cheer the fields look green and promising, but on

> Paulding is twenty-two miles west of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. A daily hack carries passengers from the depot at Desoto to the village. This whole country is thrown into a state of great-animation by this Road. Property is advancing in price, and farms are multiplying.

D. P. Bestor, For the Seath Western Baptist.

BRETHREN EDITORS :- The Lord has visited the Pine Level Church, with the outpouring of his Spirit, concerning which, we judge by the visible tokens. Our congregations have been large and attentive for twelve months or more .-And at times, under the administration of the "Word." Many seemed to feel, and feel deeply. We have often seen the heaving bosom, and witnessed the to feel that "Zion hath a King, and her King is in her."

On the 25th of July, we met in regular church Conference, after which, continued the meeting nine days, closed the same on Monday Aug. 3d. Fifteen persons were received during the meeting, by experience and letter. Only five were baptized, some being deterred from attending by the almost incessant rains which were quite heavy-The audience, however, was very large which witnessed the baptism, it being at the place and time of the county and district election.

On Sunday night before the closing of the meeting, there was thirty or more interesting young ladies and genspecial prayer. There was, also, a large number of colored persons apparently seeking the salvation of their

On Saturday the 22d of August, we met again in regular church meeting, indeed, it was one of interest. At night after preaching, several interesting young men were received upon their Christian experience to the ordinance of baptism. On Sabbath morning 10 o'clock, we met a large multitude of men, women and children at the water who were to witness the administration of the ancient baptism-the baptism of Christ and his Apostles. Ten were baptized, making in all twenty-one received by letter and baptism. Our meeting closed Sabbath evening, yet there were many inquring the way of

I must be allowed to say, I have

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

10 live in Ala. There was one | Now, not only heathens and unregentent truly affecting At the time ate persons generally, struggly with in the meeting was rapidly coming these inconveniences—with temporal close, one of the ministers urged calamity and death, with the accusings genralers to make one more effort of conscience, with apprehended judg-There was a lady in the ment; "but ourselves also," we Chrisgregation who had come time and tians, "who have the first fruits of the and to the mourner's seat. She rose Spirit," ("the earnest of our inheritance and approached the minister and as until the redemption of the purchased estruck hands with him, said, "One possession,") "even we ourselves," notmore." My brethren, I shall nev- withstanding all our peculiar comforts, eret those words. I shall never "groan within ourselves," while we Deales. The sales on Friday were 8,000 bales, of et that circumstance, I shall never wait for the glory to be revealed after t the grief that seemed to play a while, v. 23.

into my soul-my sins are pardoned pain together." rdoned." Another said, "on last meant.

Yours in Gospel bonds, MAGNOMA INSTITUTE, Aug. 26, 1857. For the South Western Baptist. Ordination,

At the call of the Little Sandy Bapt Church, in Tuscaloosa county, Ala., Ecclesiastical council convened in eir house of worship August 15th, to sider the propriety of setting apart o. J. P. Thompson Jr. to the work e Gospel ministry by the laying of the hands of the presbytery. The uncil organized by appointing Rev K. Barry, Moderator, and Asia D. Sai ers, Secretary. After listening to th bristian experience, call to the minis ry, and views of doctrine by the car date, it was unanimously resolved

at we proceed to ordain. Order of exercise as follows:

Sermon and charge, by Moderato nich was delivered from 2 Tim. 2, 1 Study to show thyself approved unt od, a workman that needeth not to b shamed, rightly dividing the word of

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nd 1 am happy." Another said, "I Remark 2. It is not necessary to inras in great trouble, I betook myself clude in the Ktisis, creature, creation, here the woods repeatedly, there I read spoken of the animal kingdom; for New Testament and prayed, but scripture nowhere ascribes the warfare and no relief, but on yesterday after between grational animals to the fall. aver was made for the mourners, and and science intimates its entire indehad taken my seat, the Lord pardor- pendence of that catastrophe. Neither my sins." Another said, "I was in does this word necessarily embrace inthe distress, I laid aside my book and animate creation. This could not litergred to the grove and while on my ally groan and travail; and if the whole be a figure, then man merely is really

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Commercial Intelligence, Cotton is reported firm and markets unchanged. No sales are given. Consols 90%. The stock of American is stated to be 380,000

which speculators took 1,000 bales. The cotton &Cket closed on Saturday evening with a deci-1 advancing tendency. The market quotations are the same as those of the Arabia's circular. Middling Mobile at

8 5-16. In port 472,000. Consols on account at 90% to 91.

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The London market news quotes Turpentine closing firm; sugar heavy, with a decline of 2s.

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THE SUBMARINE CABLE .- A despatch to the Savannah Georgian says that when the great Savannah Georgian says that when the great promney & GREGER? have this day received Fall Styles Submarine Telegraph Cable broke, or parted, Dress Hats. Call and see them. Aug. 1857. there was a heavy swell in the sea. The Gable had been run out too fast. The engineer applied the breaks, and the strain caused the Cable to break. All the vessels returned to Valentia excent the Niagara and Agamemnon, which remained trying deep-water experiments. It was the impression at Liverpool that another attempt at laying the Cable would not be made till October. The Directors of the company are very sanguine of the ultimate success of the enterprise. A conference was called to be held in London on Saturday, the 15th inst., to determine if it is most politic to go on or wait until another

been, all would have sought its riche at a New Orteto-day. Middling is quoted at Whatever we understand fully in w from were 1 000 bales, and the receipts 220 bales. The stock in port is 7,250 bales. The decrease in receipts for the season at this port is 243,000, and at all the ports 584,000 bales. Other articles are unchanged.

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Wants the training hand of care. See it springing all around us-Glad to know, and quick to learn; Asking questions that confound us; Teaching lessons in its turn.

* Who loves not its joyous revel, Leaping lightly on the lawn, Up the knoll, along the level,

Free and graceful as a fawn! Let it revel; it is nature Giving to the little dears Strength of limb, and healthful feature,

For the toil of coming years. He who checks a child with terror, Stops its play and stills its song, Not alone commits an error,

But a great and moral wrong. Give it play, and never fear it --Active life is no defect; Never never break its spirit-Curb it only to direct.

Thinking it would cease to flow? Ouward it must go forever-Better teach it where to go. Childhood is a fountain welling;

Would you dam the flowing river,

Trace its channel in the sand. And its currents, spreading, swelling, Will revive the withered land. Childhood is the vernal season;

Trim and train the tender shoot;

Love is to the coming reason

As the blossom to the fruit. Ter der twigs are bent and folded-Art to nature beauty lends; Childhoo | easily is moulded; Manhood breaks, but seldem bends.

Che Family Circle.

A Drove of Irish Bulls.

The following piece of composition, says the Philadelphia Sunday Transnew to nine out of ten to our read-

piece and quietness, I sit down and inform you of the dreadful bustle and thank God, killed and dispersed, We are in a pretty mess; can get nothing to eat, nor any wine to drink, except whiskey; and when we sit down to dinner we are obliged to keep both hands armed. While I write this I hold a sword in each hand and a pistol in the other.

mail arrives without being robbed .-No longer ago than yesterday, the been judiciously left behind for fear of accident, and by good luck there was nobody in it but two outside passengers, who had nothing for the thieves: to take. Last Tuesday notice was given that a gang of rebels was advancing here under the French standard, but they had no colors nor any drums except bagpipes.

Immediately every man in the place, including men, woman and children. ran out to meet them. We soon found our force too little; we were too near to think of retreating. Death was in every face; but at it we went, and began to be all aliveagain. Fortunately the rebels had no guns but pistols and pikes, and as we had plenty of mnskets and ammunition, we put them all to the sword. Not a soul of them escaped, except some were drowned in the adjacent bogs; and in a very short time nothing was heard but silence .-Their uniforms were all of different colors, but mostly green. After the action we went to rummage a sort of camp which they had left behind them. All we found was a few pikes, without heads, a parce! of empty bottles of water, and a bundle of French commissions filled with Irish names,-Troops are now stationed all around the country, which exactly squares with my ideas. I have only time to add that I am in a great hurry.

P. S. If you do not receive this, of course it must have miscarried, therefore I beg you will write and let me know.

That's Me!

A poor Hottentot in Southern Africa lived with a good Dutchman who kept up family prayer daily. One day he read, "Two went up into the temple to pray.

Now I'll learn how to pray. The Dutchman read on: God I thank thee I am not as other men-"No! I am not; but I am worse,"

whispered the Hottentot. Again the Dutchman read: "I fast twice in the week. I give tithes of all

I possess. "I don't do that. I don't pray in that manner. What shall I do?" said the distressed savage.

The good man read on until be came to the publican, who "would not lift so much as his eyes to Heaven. "That's me," cried the hearer.

"Stood afar off," read the other. "That's where I am," said the Hot-

"But smote upon his breast, saying, [God be merciful to me a sinner -

"That's me, that's my prayer," cried the poor creature, and smiting on his dark breast, he prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" until, like the poor publican, he went down to his house a saved and happy man.

Praise Your Wife.

Praise your wife, man; for pity's sake give her a little encouragement; it won't hart her. She has made your and shining, your food agreeable, for to the tempter. pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it; it | Spirit, who may leave you. will make her eyes open wider than they have these ten years, but, it will

do her good, for all that, and for too.

There are many women to-day, thirsting for words of praise, the banguage | delay. of encouragement. Through summer's drudged uncomplainingly, and so accus- lay. tomed have their fathers, brothers, and husbands become to their monotonous or other nations. labors, that they look for and upon them as they do the daily rising of the uncertain-grace is uncertain, sun and its daily going down. Homely, every day life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its holiness. | you. You know that, if the floor is clean, manual labor has been performed to forever. make it so. You know, if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so fresh and agreeable, so work to be done. smooth and lustrous. Every thing that pleases the eye and the sense has | wilfully delay. been produced by constant work, much thought, great care, and untiring efforts | sooner the better. bodily and mental v.

It is not that many men do not appreciate these things, and a glow of gratitude for the numberless attentions bestowed upon them in sickness and cript, may be "backed" against any- in health, but they are so selfish in is it ingenuous to continue in sin? thing ever produced. It was written that feeling. They don't come out half a century ago by Sir Boyle Roche, with a harty-"Why how pleasant you you will still suffer loss by delay. a member of the Irish Parliament.— make things look, wife!" or "I am ob-"The Troubled Times of Ninety-Eight," liged to you for taking so multipains?" when a handful of men from the They thank the tailor for giving them county of Wexford struck terror into "fits," they chank the man in a full the harts of many gallant sons of Mars | omnibus who gives them a seat; they as well as the worthy writer himself. thank the young lady who moves along The letter was addressed to a friend in in the concert room—in short, they London, and it is old enough to be thank every thing out of doors, because it is the custom; and come home, tip their chairs back and their heels | you think the better. "My dear sir-Having now a little up, pull out the newspaper, grumble if wife asks them to take the baby, scold | ing without delay. if the fire has gone down, or, if every confusion we are all in from those thing is just right, shut their months as sowing, reaping. &c. blood-thirsty rebels, most of whom are, with a smack of satisfaction, but never says, "I thank you."

I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did but show an ordinary civility toward those common articles of house-keeping, your wives, if you give | neighbor in an emergency, and you will them the hundred sixteenth part of the not help yourself, compliments you almost choked them with before you were married, if you with the devil, for you delay not to do I concluded from the beginning that | would stop the badinage about who | his will. this would be the end of it, and I see I you were going to have when number was right; for it is not half over yet. one is dead (such things wives may and will never cause repentance. At present there are such goings on laugh at, but they sink deep sometimes) 37. It will grieve you much, if you that everything is at a stand still. It if you would cease to speak of their should have answered your letter a faults, however banteringly, before er. fortnight ago, but I did not receive it others, fewer women would seek for until this morning. Indeed, scarce a other sources of happiness than your apparently cold so soish affection .-Praise your wife, then, for all the good coach with the mail from Dublin was qualities she has, and you may rest robbed near this town. The bags, had assured that her deficiencies are fully come, counter balanced by your own.

> A THOUSAND PRAYERS .- "Who eyer offered so many?" You have during the last year, if you have kept the resolution of the Psalmist, "Evening and morning, and at noon will I pray." A | wait. thousand prayers! Have they all been answered? Were they all "the effectual fervent prayer of the righteous, to praise God, who enabled you to of- | done, or you are undone. fer them?

Has your heart not been right with greivious, more painful. God, so that in all these there has been only the form of prayer?

Perhaps a parent, child, or friend. has praved so many times for you .--Will you resist the Spirit of God, and sink unsanctified under the weight of so many prayers .- [American Messen-

PEOPLE DON'T DIE OFTEN THERE .-Bunkum in the . Id North State is unhe was about: "Digging a grave, sir."

"Digging a grave! Why, I thought that people didn't often die up here; do thev?

Keeper.—The Philadelphia Presbyteri an says, that a commodore in our navy in the open air, until most thoroughly not long since called at Lord Napier's | chilled, she acquired a permanent | wan residence in Washington, on the sab | cough. She sleeps in the church-yard bath. The servant who came to the now. How many bright hopes have door informed him that his lordship | been blasted, how many an only child did not receive visitors on Sunday.

plied the visitor. "It makes no difference, sir," said the servant, "he will not receive you." "But go and tell him Commodore

- has called. I'll do so, sir, if you insist upon it; but I know he'll not receive you, for

on Sunday. The finale was, that the commodore had to depart without seeing the min ister.—N. Y. Evangelist.

Let pravers for blessings always be ucceeded by praises.

Fifty Reasons Why a Sinner Ought to Turn to God this Day with out Delay.

1. Consider to whom you are to turn --to God.

2. Consider to what you are to turn -to holiness. 3. Consider from what you are to

turn-from sin. 4. Delaying shows you would never part from sin, if you might have your

own will. 5. What a case you are in while thus delaying.

home comfortable, your hearth bright | 6. Delaying gives great advantage

7. It abuses Christ and the Holy

8. What is it you stay for? 9. The longer you stay, the harder the work will be. 10. Sin gets victory daily by your

11. Age has inconveniences, youths heat, through winter's toil, they have advantages, therefore is folly to de-

12. More advantage than former ages 13. Delaying runs a hazard; life is

14. It increases your sin. 15. It increases God's anger against

16. It may damn the soul and body

17. Time lost by delays is an inconceivable loss.

18, God has given no time to spare 19. Consider the greatness of the

20. Many promise and few turn, who

21. If turning be necessary, the 22. If you will not, you are without

23. Consider how long you have staved already. 24. If you have hopes of salvation,

25. If you were sure of salvation, 26. How many stay for you while you delay? God the Father, Son, and Spirit, angels, ministers, and godly

persons. 27. Christ did not delay to die. 28. God did not delay to do you

good. 29. When you are to receive any outward deliverance, the sooner then

30. Your worldly delights are pass-31. Worldly business you delay not

32. You delay not to receive gifts

from your fellows. 33. You should wait for God rather than he wait for you.

34. You will not delay helping a 35. You deal worse with God than

36. Speedy turning can do no harm,

do ever turn, that you turned no soon-

38. Has not God a right to appoint the time? And he says, To-day.' 39. Dare you say you know better

than God when to turn? 40. Quick coming makes more wel-

41. Do with God as you would others should do to you. 42. Delay is a denial.

43. God does not stay for all, as for 44. God will not always patiently

45. Delays weary God's ministers. 46. Unspeakable loss you suffer while you delay.

which avails?" What reason have you 47 You are doing what must be un-

48. Your conversion will be more 49. Delays are contrary to the na-

ture of the work and soul. 50. If you slumber, your damnation slumbereth not .- Condensed From Bax-

School Outrages.

Thirty years ago a school-mistress, in a rage, caught hold of the arm of a little girl, not in fault, gave it a violent jerk, and with a swing threw her doubtedly the healthiest spot on earth, and it was on that account that some lower country gentlemen were supprised to see a Dunkamite at work mansion, happy in her social position. upon an ominous looking 'hole in the happy in her husband-who is one of closed. ground." Of course they inquired what | the best of men, but that arm hangs powerless at her side, as it has done from the days of her childhood.

Two years ago, a beautiful roung Two years ago, a beautiful young girl, just budding into womanhood, was going to school in mid-winter; she with other scholars, was sent out for recreation for half an hour, as was the daily custom; not nowing any better, she sat on a stone step in the sun, and daily did so. Thus coming from a warm school-room and remaining still in the open air, until most thoroughly chilled, she acquired a permanent residence in Washington, on the sabhas been sent to an early grave igno-"But 1 am Commodore-," re- rant, carless, and incompetant teachers is frightful to think of .- Hall's Journa of Health.

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