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Communications.

For the South Western Papfist,

IJAYE, Yoruba, Africa, April 15th, 1857. DEAR BROTHER TICHENOR : I intended to of what disipation had done for him. He apwrite your letter to-morrow, but the carrier, from Ogbomishaw, came with the mail this evening. two days previous to the fatal act, but refused And there is a carrier here, from Lagos ; so we to leave his room, or to take any food. May will send off mail to-morrow. My letter this God bless the afflicted relatives. This tragical time will have to be short.

male convert, on next Sabbath, if the Lord will. | take advantage of the payment ; and who, up I asked him to write me a short history of to this hour, had exhibited all the disgusting his experience, saying that I wished to send it traits of their unholv profession.

of an amiable disposition.

Church from my infancy, till I was employed of disappointed gamblers, and especially upon by a Baptist Missionary, by the name of the the Missionaries who were suspected of having Nev. R. W. Priest, who brought me from La some agency in the matter; but I hope that gos to Ijaye, where he taught me more seriously their curses will be converted into God's rich more than I ever have before. He

know, too well, your great desire for the salvation of these poor benighted sons of Ham, to think you can ever forget us. Oh! that the good Lord may give us all more of His own Spirit, that we may be less careful for the things of time, and more zealous for the salvation of

the heathen. Remember us, in much love, to all the church. Farewell. Your brother in Christ, R. W. PRIEST.

----For the South Western Paptist. The Creek Payment.

MICCO CREEK NATION, WEST OF ARK.) August 12th, 1857.

On my return from the Muskoke Church, I called at the Creek Agency, and witnessed the payment two days. The Indians are so generally interested in this payment, that I have but pecial Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be and seeing a company rush to an adjoining room, I followed, when I saw a noble looking young man stretched upon his bed of death !

> num, which he had obtained under false pretences. This was R. M. HARDRIDGE, of Alabama, who came to this country some three years ago in company with Col. Garret, the

> ble citizens of Ala, and I learn that his father has been a member of the legislature, and the Clerk of a Baptist Association. No one could

tell certainly the cause of the suicide ; but it is supposed that he was deeply mortified to think peared to be sober and in his right mind for

affair seemed to exert a happy influence upon I expect to baptize my Interpreter, and a fe- the gamblers and loafers who had assembled to

to a friend You will observe, he has generally I have been agreeably surprised to see so ased the present for the past tense. Still, he is much quiet and good order, at such a time .-a much better scholar than any of their inter- The Chiefs had placards posted in several conpreters. He was born at Sierra Leone, and spicnous places, warning the people against brought from there to Lagos, where he was drinking, or gambling, within eight miles of the brought up under the care of the Wesleyan payment; and imposing a fine of fifty dollars Methodists. He is about twenty years old, and upon any one who should be found guilty of violating this law. This brought many a bitter

He says : "I was a member of the Methodist's enrse upon their heads from the filthy mouths

ternal opposition in all the surrounding denominations the same scepticism, infidelity, and Deism existing-not only have we these external focs, but when we look into the pale of our own Church we see that we have internal opposition also. This is manifested by the diversity of opinion set forth in various ways, both verbally and written. Who can read the points of difference in regard to affiliation, to open communion and amalgation, now being agitated by many of our own denomination without some fear of disastrous consequences to the great Baptist cause ? and again when we see the jealousy, the prejudice and personalities interchanged, as

we now view them among some of our best writers and ministers-is it not enough to alarm our guilty fears. Suppose we stop here and ask why all this difference of opinion among Baptists, on these cardinal points of doctrine. The answer suggests itself, because there are so many of our able preachers, who are so tenderon the Ordinances of their own church .--Thus we allow ourselves to grope along without investigation or an interchange of sentiment, until too many alas! are led to differ upon those cardinal principles of our own denomination. Still there are some opposed to religious con troversy, and want all this agitation hushed. I

debates; because the controversy is generally gotten up merely for the sake of controversy. But my brethren, I would ask, how are we to arrive at the truth? Have the Baptists anything to loose by investigation? Are their peculiar tenets so obscure, as that to discuss their merits.

spirit, and all be of the same mind.

avowed sentiments of open communion, and iscipline.

should put forth their voice, to enlighten those who have slumbered and slept on he lap of ignorance or indifference until they have nearly approached that rock on which "millions upon millions from race to race continue to split."

the brethren and sisters to pray for us; for I (on the arena before us, we still see the same ex- us, can testify that it was not common other particulars, but for the Scripture in the early part of their life. As to signification of the terms, (lamentation recorded proof, history, both sacred and and preaching). Even allowing that profane, leaves it mainly to conjecture. there was preaching ; it is quite obvi-The custom of representing our res- ous that it was performed at the grave, pect for the dead, by oration or preach- "over him." Else the lamentation was ing, may have been borrowed from the not finished. Else lamentation has a Pagans, and handed down to the mod- more extensive signification in the New

tions were practiced among the ancient many different points of doctrine; Hebrews, Greeks and Romans, several there is not to be found in the whole centuries before the Christian era, over catalogue of doctrines to be taught, a the great ones of each respective na- single instance mentioned of the preach tion, in eulogy of their greatness- ing of funerals. Preaching was invasometimes of their goodness, as the riably to apply to the gospel, as is menfooted and fearful of the feelings of others that people thought. But the Israelites, tioned in the commission. Mark 16c. it is impossible to get them to preach or write God's ancient Church, seem not to have Therefore, unless funerals are a dochad any orations at all over their dead. trine of the gospel, funeral preaching They buried them with great lamenta- is a new term, entirely inappropiate, tion, singing and fasting, as did David, since one refers to the living and the at the death of Saul and Jonathan, - other to the dead. We should not use There was a great mourning for Jacob. the expression "preaching a funeral," Many other instances might be brought but, rather say, preach on a funeral ochave always been opposed to religious public. up, but in them there is no mention of casion ; preach the gospel.

oration. It would not be proper to The doctrines, life, examples, charactake the old dispensation formalities ter, mission, commandments, death, and and ceremonies for Church requirements resurrection of our blessed Savior, are in the gospel, had there been such prac- the points to be set forth in preaching, tices, since the propriety of those form- If preaching be performed on a funwould make them still more obscure? I trow alities and ceremonies ended at the cru- eral occasion, it will be done at the not. Then let us challenge investigation. Let cifixion of our Savior. The orations burial over the dead body.

referred to, were performed over the It is sometimes very convenient to In the words of the Rev. Joseph Bankston, deceased before burial. The lamenta- have preaching at the time of burial. "The Baptist Church forms a neuclus around tions also generally took place with the Though this convenience is no proof of the propriety,-its propriety is very The practice of referring matters of doubtful. The absurdity of calling solemn importance to the Church, was preaching, funerals, when employed as common among the Pagans ; and when above stated, is quite obvious. Rome adopted the Christian religion,

For the South Western Baptist.

[The following is written at the request of the members of the general meeting at County Line. In answer to the query. What are the best means to increase spirituality among the Churches of Christ.]

I proceed to comply with the request of my brethren as near as possible.-Permit us to remark that all backslidings, barrenness, or coldness, or unfruitfulness, among Christians, arise from a departure, either from the letter

temptation. No doubt but with the

deeds. Due diligence in this course | ience, and the Lord was there to bless, will make the Christian fruitful in the and their hearts were made glad .-knowledge of Jesus. These are good means to increase

No. 2. All persons who are sincere Spirituality. And a day of solemn in their religious professions desire to fasting and prayer to God has often have some assurance that they are within my knowledge, been made a right in heart ; and often it becomes a blessing to many.

source of anxious solicitude to the true No. 4. Lastly, if we love Jesus, let Heaven-born soul to know if all is us keep his commandments, and he right within before undertaking impor- says his father will love us and make ant duties. In such a case permit us his abode in us. Let none quench the to say that if important duties impress Spirit--but when duty comes before us the mind of any, which if you knew, do it at once, no one putting it off for you were a Christian, you ought to do. a more convenient season. Then like The best plan is to do them and ask the Israelites when each one did make God to bless you in the due perform- up his own part of the wall-and as ance of it. For if you were not a the wall was then completed so the Christian you would not be likely to be whole Church will now be revived.

impressed with a Christian duty .-- Let us take on the whole armour of Again if you have thought yourself a God, that we may be able to with-Christian, and you become impressed stand in the evil day, and having done with the duty or conviction that you are all to stand. Stand therefore, having a sinner in the sight of God; confess your loins girt about with truth, and your sins, and forsake them ; for it is having on the breastplate of righteousyour duty to do so-whether you are ness ; and your feet shod with the pretruly a Christian or not. But if a deep paration of the Gospel of peace ; above and abiding sense of Spiritual poverty all, taking the shield of faith, whererests on you so that while you do all with ye shall be able to quench all the you know how to do, you still feel the fiery darts of the wicked. And take the poorest of the poor in the sight of God, helmet of Salvation and the sword of and actually unworthy to have a place the Spirit, which is the Word of God : among his people. Remember Jesus Praying always with all prayer and has given the only qualification for the supplication in the Spirit, and watchkingdom on which we dare to rely with ing thereunto with all perseverance safety. He has adapted it to the ca- and suplication for all saints. The pacity of all grades of persons, it is so Apostle concludes with a request which simple the most humble of all can un- I make on part of the ministry generderstand and appreciate it fully. And ally. But especially does the humble to the most intellectual it is truly sub- writer request as Paul did-"for me, lime. It is ever new, and magnifies that utterance may be given unto me, like the loaves and fishes on investiga- that I may open my mouth boldly, to tion and due contemplation. Just list- make known the mystery of the Gospel. en to Him who spake as never man That therein I may speak boldly as I spake to the thronging multitudes and ought to speak. Amen. disciples when seated on the Mount with longing and thirsting anxiety .-He opened his mouth and said, "Blessed are the poor in Spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." One qualification alone is all ; that is to be so poor that none but Jesus can do you good. And so God, and Christ, and the Gospel

kingdom on earth with all the precious promises, and comforting influences of the Spirit in the heart, and Heaven and glory are all yours-come riches or ernment and discipline. You have no ecclesi-

JOHN R. HUMPHRIES.

Testimony to the Baptists.

Rev. Alfred Eddy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomington, Illinois, recently preached a sermon in the Baptist house, at that place, in which he paid the following tribute to the Baptists :

"If I may be permitted to indicate what I deem to be the genius of your church, I should call it eminently democratic. This strictly, and filling the entire limits of the term, is your govastical caste, no aristocratic orders, no courts of arise wrongfully more than the hairs of appeal, no higher judicatories but the Church my head, I will rejoice in Christ and itself-freedom in its most boundless definition, liberty, without dykes to arrest its widest flow. Even creeds are not fossils with you. I have yet to learn of a Baptist bedstead, made of cast iron, on which to shorten or lengthen the faith to a precise pattern bequeathed by the dead generations. You make more of the Bible than tradition or philosophy, and that, too, of the plainer and simpler meanings of Scripture, believing that it was designed for the masses, and not for Theological Seminaries, or ecclesiastical vaticans, "To reach, theu, the largest number, through what I call the democratic idea or medium, is the genius or power of your church; and this I deem the Divine in its existence;-the mission it has among the sisterhood of denominations. It is a good deal of a John the Baptist, ever dwelling near Jordan and baptizing the multitudes. This has been at least your historic character,-to reach and mould the masses. A. Paul relates his own experience, and grand and glorious work! With this in view, you have laid the foundation of a large and noble house; and I add, you are able to finish itand you must lay the top stone with shouts of grace and victory."

of disination, by drinking two vials of lauda-Creek Agent. His parents are very respecta-

us invite discussion.

These are critical times for the Baptists, when

ghts as brethren Back, Pendleton, Walker, kery, image-worship, supremacy, &c., Dayton, Manly, Henderson, Graves and others, and no great doubt, the ancient practice of having orations in praise and honor of the dead, came in also. It is related in history, that Jovian, Emperor of Rome, paid funerals honors

which every other denomination rallies." This death and burial over the body. being admitted, it is of vital importance to them to understand the truth as it is, and to practice the same things in the unity of the

so many of our good brethren stand aloof from in the reign of Constantine, (which bethe contest. Whilst others there are who have gan A. D. 307 ;) Some authors say, "There was an incongruous mixture of others again who affiliate with Pedoes in church | Pagan philosophy and heathen superstition exceedingly debasing the purity Yes, me thinks these are the times when such of religion. Some of these were mon-

Catholic Church.

ern Christians by, or through the Cath- Testament than in the Old. olic Church. The present practice of It cannot be denied that preaching is performing 'this last tribute of respect,' a divine, also special appointment ; is thought to have originated in the having for its specific object, the promulgation of the "Gospel of the king-History informs us, that funeral ora- dom," And although the gospel has so

speaks to me, and through that makes me feel

And he told me that we may have prayers in they receive it.

the other part of the house, where I was residing, every morning and evening, in order that natives converts may come there; that we may forfeit none of it during this payment. It is always pray together there as a church member.* And continued in my sinful state, but never eagerness exhibited by the traders and their gait praying alone of myself; and I continuing clerks to secure the "uttermost farthing." pray in this for a long time, and I was very sorry for my sins, till while I was praying one day alone, I felt joy, exceeding great joy in my long to see this excitement at an end; for until heart that God, for Christ's sake, has forgiven then, we can hope but little for the growth of my sins. And from that time I loved God bet- true picty. It is hard now, to have a Church ter than before : and all the christians and their meeting, for all are required to attend and draw ways I also loved them very much ; and all the their money in person.

sinners I love, but not so much as the christians; I soon became tired of the noise and crowd, and I feel greatly sorry for them. because their and hastened to enjoy the sweets of retirement ways leads to destruction. And, after these, in my study. then I was asked by my Master (Master here is

equivalent to Mr. with us) whether I ever was baptized ; and my answer to this question was, 'yes, sir.' And he asked me in what was this done ? I told him, ' by sprinkling water on my

face in the name Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit.' And he called me by my name, and in view of the religious world and the prevailsaid: "Mould, you never been was baptized ;" and I got little mad, and said, 'sir'; and he repeated the same again. And he told that I know the in which I was baptized, and I will not puzzle at all about this. Then he told me that baptize by sprinkling is not baptism at all; and I did not own it as the truth till he gave me many books to read, on baptism, and many sprinkling, nor pouring, but it is by immersion. And when I think of these serioasly, I find that what he has told me is fact. From that very as I know it now to be truth, I wish to be baptized by immersion."

My Interpreter's name is Thomas T. Mould. months, after we came here. (till we got a girl.) room. Neither of us wish him to do any thing, but what he is ever ready and cheerful to do it. I never call but what I find him at his place. low language.

My Interpreter has no wife.

We are enjoying good health, and now we, also, begin to feel almost like we were accliheads: so we have no shadow, in length, at noon. and lowly Jesus. But there is such a constant breeze 'tis not oppressively hot. 1 wear, all the time, a coat and vest ; and this morning I got out my thickest coat. Not so much to keep off cold as rain. The rains have commenced falling. It rains about two or three times a week. Tis hardly needful for me to ask you to urge

"This I told him after he told me his experience; so this

Lington . Charles Toron

'My voice is for war!" "A holy war! The emigrants are receiving each, twenty earnestly contending for the faith once deliverthat I am a condemn sinner before God. And dollars and a fraction, which they pay over to ed to the saints " he often prays with me, together in his room. the traders, who have credited them, so soon as But while the Baptists are silent on these

things, and divided among themselves, it is pol-The Creeks have a well-merited fame for honicy in other denominations to say but little to esty, and I am proud to record that they will. their own people in the way of investigating Christ's Ordinances and Church government. rather humiliating, however, to witness the The main thing that they are now very particular about is, to avoid investigation among themselves or controversy with others, and to The "Old Settlers" will each receive an ad-Baptist principles, books, papers &c., and this is ditional hundred dollars some time this fall. I often done by sarcastical innendoes about immersion, about the Baptist novels and a hun-

dred other things. God grant that the Baptist people may become a unit, centered upon the truth as it is in Jesus, clothed with the spirit of humility, extending Christian courtesy to all denominations

and to all the human race. For the South Western Baptist. Funeral Preaching.

employed to solemnize the occasion? If

so, can it properly be so called, when

Some of these questions are difficult

to answer correctly. Preaching, as

well as other performances to solemnize

a burial, is called a funeral rite. Hence

the term funeral preaching. But, accor-

ding to lexicography, it cannot be a

funeral unless it be applied to, or em-

unless it be used in direct reference to

Funerals are burial ceremonies, and

are so defined by all lexicography .--

among the Baptist Churches.

that performance.

hearers.

not used to solemnize a burial?

For the South Western Baptist. To delineate this subject fully, would Sigus of the Times. be a difficult task. What is funeral In looking abroad upon the ocean of time, preaching? Where is its origin? What time or date gave it birth ? What auing opinions existing in regard to the Deity, the thority have we as Christians for it? present period perhaps admits of a greater va-

Or rather, can there be any such thing riety than any which has preceded it. as funeral preaching? Or, should the Coexistant with the Divine Institutions of gospel be preached at the burial of a our blessed Saviour on earth, there has been a diversity of dogmas antagonistical to the peoperson, and the preaching of the gospel ple of God: be called funeral preaching, because

II F. BUCKNER.

In the days of proscription and persecution, Scripture passages to prove that baptism is not this diversity of opposition was not so numerous as in the days of toleration. Because when the persecuting sect were in power, they wielded the strong arm of the law to oppress hour I know that I was never been baptize; and the religion of the cross. But as toleration was increased, so increased the diversity of opposition, until the secular arm was again en-

Affectionately, &c.,

forced. As we come down the stream of time I will say this much, in addition : For some two to the period of free toleration, when civil and religious freedom was allowed, when the mulhe came regularly, of a morning, to clear up our tiplied dogmas had failed to arouse the civil power in their favor-and the people of God were allowed to worship according to the dictates of their own conscience, at their own time He has prayers out at their part of the house and place. Then do we see the arch enemy asevery morning and evening; and comes regu- sume a different attitude in his warfare. The larly at 11 o'clock, A. M., to read in the Bible formation of different denominations, calling Preaching is public religious instrucwith me and my wife, and prays in turn with themselves the Church of God spring up, arus. He never has palavers with any one. I raved in majesty, numerous and popular, wanthave never heard of his using any profane or ing but the physical power of the law to pull down the fair fabric of that glorious institution

erected by the blessed Lord.

Thus have grown up the many different religious denominations in our own country, all mated. The sun now runs directly over our claiming to be the true followers of the meek

> The Baptist, a name ever to be remembered, emauating from the oracles of God, and growing out of the genius of the Gospel of his Son. instituted by Christ and his Apostles into his church upon earth, based upon principles as permanent as the rock of eternal ages. These principles have been perpetuated and practiced

by Gods people through every century down to the present time. And now still looking out

to the remains of his predecessor or Spirit of God's word. And of course lian, after he had been dead several an earnest and full confession of our

months ; after he had performed many sins against him made by us, and to exploits in war, (A. D. 364). There is Him, where we have departed from however, no mention of preaching his Him ; or to our brethren, or fellow-men funeral. And, indeed, this may not be as the case may be, where we have the first instance, in which funeral hondone them injustice, is the true, sure ors were paid, so long after the person's and certain course to pursuse, in order death. to be cleansed from unrighteousness. -

There seems to be a considerable It is more than probable that many of caution their members against the reading of epoch in the world's annals, in which our present members have come into there is no direct and minute account of our Churches during the few past years funeral circumstances set forth ; till in in the midst of powerful excitements, the nineteenth century, we are waked and when that excitement ceased, and

up by great and elaborate funeral orathey saw the zeal of ministers and older tions, or eulogy on the character of members abate ; they have let down in some long-removed and almost forgettheir own feelings much lower than ten friend, attended with courtly and they should, and in many instances fashionable mournings, black dresses, have become the subjects of strong

costly ornaments, long faces, long lists of unpaid accounts and sometimes, long neglect of domestic duties. "You see

has suggested that they were really that lady who, the day before, was as mistaken, and deceived ; and they have various as the rainbow, upon the time given way to low and desponding feel appointed for attending the (so called) ings, and are yet children, or babes in funeral, and mourning, dark as a cloud.' Christ, and have need of milk, and not "Nor indeed, does this humor prevail of strong meat. If, instead of this, only on those whose fortunes can supthey had taken Peter's instruction, "lay port any change in their equipage, nor ing aside all malice, and all guile, and on those whose incomes demand the hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil wantonness of new appearances ; but speakings; as new born babes, desire on such also as have just enough to the sincere milk of the Word that ye clothe themselves."

may grow thereby." Quite a different And why? Because of the imperious state of things would have taken place sanction of the mighty tyrant Fashion, In order that we grow, we must have who has too many myriads of unwary, the sincere milk of the Word. To have misguided devotees !

this milk, we must desire it. To desire But why is the present practice so it we must lay aside those evil passions popular? Is it because "Jesus wept" before named. One thing more is necat the grave of a Lazarus who had essary : that is to be fruitful in right been dead "four days?" Is it because eousness. In order to fruitfulness, we He raised Lazarus from the grave? must add to our faith virtue, which ployed in the burial of a person; or, This was not a funeral exercise in any consists in active obedience to Christ, sense ; but rather a resurrection. If it thus proving our faith by our works were a funeral, it was at the grave.

and with this an increase of knowledge Stephen was stoned to death, "And proper for the successful performance devout men carried Stephen to his burof our duty, and a well tempered course ial and made great lamentation over of conduct, which consists in neither tion. Burials are bodily exercises, per- him." This lamentation was, unques formed with the hands. Preaching is tionably performed at the place of burbeing too zealous nor too cold, but always in due bounds And patiently an oral exercise, applied to the car of ial, "over" the body ; and we infer that enduring both the heat and cold,-the this lamentation was before the con-

Funeral preaching certainly is of mod- signment. This lamentation was made trials in disappointments and reproach with meekness. And like the husbandern origin, or rather practice, among by "devout men," Christians. man, wait for the early and latter the Protestants; and more especially They may have sung a dirge, like rains; but be sure to be Godly, and act unto David's lamentation. They may Godlike in all you do, exercise brother-The present practice of preaching have praved to the Most High for huly kindness whether you receive it or Sermons for funerals, in some remote mility and resignation. It is quite inmeeting house, sometimes several miles ferable that they did. They may have not. And exercise that charity towards or hundreds of miles distant from the had preaching, considering that a pro- those who differ with us, or do not act

grave ; several days, months, or some- pitious occasion for enforcing the truths as we think they ought to do ; which times years, after the death of the per- of the gospel. These particulars are seeks to find an excuse or apology for son, seems to be of very recent orig- not mentioned; and it might seem as them and places the most favorable in; for the aged who now live among fair to infer preaching as to infer the construction on their apparently evil

overty, sickness, or sorrow, or let foes be glad; for I have a reward in store inexpressible and full of glory. Come all ye desponding, look up and rejoice. No. 3. Let us "always be ready to give to every one that asketh us a reason of the hope that is within us, with meekness and fear." This was the primitive practice. From the woman at the well of Samaria, up to the great Apostle of the Gentiles, they

bear testimony to what Jesus had done for them. The blind man said to those who reproached, "since the world began it has not been known that one should open the eyes of a man who was born blind." Infidelity and presumptuous pride must here bow, or outrage the most overwhelming testimony. true-hearted and earnest convert, Satan testifies to the glorious power of God to overtake and regenerate one who was exceedingly mad against all who taught in Christ's name. In nearly all of Paul's epistles he appeals to their own experience. And who among us (I mean to say who among those actively engaged in the cause of Christ, male or female,) have not witnessed some Heavenly times in Christ Jesus, where Christians have assembled and told over their religious feelings and prayed together. No preaching will so universally operate on Church members as a social prayer-meeting, where the weak and simple-hearted, (among dwelling,) express themselves and tell stubborn hearts oftener move and melt than in any other kind of meetings to their number, that I have ever attendtwo or three members to meet, read and even more effectually than with it. pray and relate their religious exper- Malice is the very image of the devil.

Baptist Love of Liberty.

"A Historical Sketch of the Congregational Churches in Massachusetts, by Rev. Joseph S. Clarke, D.D.," pays the following tribute to the Baptists of that commonwealth :

The new Constitution which the State adonted in 1780, while it liberated each religious sect from all subordination to any other, left the old law of taxation for the support of ministers in full force. This was strenuously resisted by the Baptists. They held conventions; they memorialized the legislature; they appointed delegates to meet other bodies, if such could be found. whom are often the most spiritually who sympathized with them; they employed minded, and soul-stirring thoughts Rev. Isaac Backus, of Middleboro', to act as their agent in accomplishing their purpose .--their desires, prospects, hopes, and dis- Still it failed. The "Third Article in the Bill courage ents. Here Christian hearts of Rights," appended to the Constitution, clearare oftener made to burn together, and | ly recognized the right to compel the people to support public worship, on the ground that "the happiness of a people, and the good order and preservation of civil government, essentially deed, or read of. In the midst of the these cannot be generally diffused through a pend upon piety, religion rnd morality, and that deepest crime and offensive conduct, community but by the institution of the public Malakiah says, "Then they that feared worship of God, and of public instructions in the Lord spake often one to another, piety, religion and morality." Conceding to and the Lord hearkened and heard it. the framers of that Article all honesty of intenand a book of remembrance was writ- tion and purity of motive, we must also conten before him for them that feared cede to our Baptist brethren the credit of holdthe Lord, and that thought on his practical truth, which has since been acknowling the truth, on this point-a very great and name. Soon after our Saviour's ascen- edged by the nearly unanimous action of the sion, Peter was imprisoned, and the disci- commonwealth in expunging that Article, and ples held a private prayer-meeting with leaving religion to its own inherent, vital energy, closed doors. God was there in his with the promised blessing of God, for its supmighty power. Peter was released and port and propagation. The result has shown restored to them. And their hearts that pablic worship and its attendant blessings were filled with joy. I have known can be had without legal compunction; and



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If "A Mourner" will give us his name, we will pay attention to his communication in some way.

Bro. F. M. Law writes us that he will be absent for the next six weeks in attending the Associational meetings which will prevent responses to correspondents, but an arrangement exists by which orders for books will be filled.

Efficacy of Prayer.

"And whatsoever you shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it." These words were announced by our Lord to his Apostles just before his passion in the Garden. They are of the same nature as the Commission. The Commission gave authority to preach, and stated the laws of induction into the Kingdom of Heaven ; this gives authority to pray, to whom and through whom we are to pray, and the certainty of a favorable response. We, then, have no more right to alter the Law regarding prayer, than to alter the laws of the Great Commission.

From these and other passages we are clearly authorized to pray to the Father and the Son. The Apostles taught and did both. Proof, this of the divinity of the Messiah. But we have no precept nor example, direct, to pray to the Holy Spirit ; but many to pray for it. This does not argue the inferiority of the Divine Spirit ; it is the arrangement of the Covenant of Grace, and so let it stand. The Bible gives no reason for it, nor shall we .--But let the idea ever be before the mind of the suppliant when he approaches the mercy seat. The Holy Spirit regenerates, prompts and assists prayer, reveals Christ, and sanctifics the soul of the believer.

The promise, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do," must be restricted to things in accordance with the Divine Mind; for surely God will not answer a prayer that would conflict with his fixed plaus. Sometimes the most pious Christians offer rash and inconsiderate prayers. But when a suppliant approaches God, through Christ the Mediator, with the Spirit prompting his prayer, making intercession and aiding his infirmities. the response is as certain as the Godhead "There is one God, and our mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." According to this, there is one God to answer prayer ; one Mediator through whom it is to be offered ; and in other passages, one Holy Spirit to prompt it. With this Divine and efficient arrangement, Christians can offer prayer in strong faith-it will be answered. In this arrangement consists the efficacy of prayer. Christians should never lose sight of it. Whoever addresses a prayer to God, and either rejects Christ as mediator, or neglect Him as such, cannot be heard ; for God cannot hear prayer, unless it is offered in the name of Christ. And, further, whoever offers a prayer without the Spirit of God being in it, will not be heard. We have not space to amplify these important truths ; let the reader ponder them well and see if they do not accord with the Word of God. Cases, such as Elijah praying that it might not rain, and then that it might rain, and Hezekiah praying that fifteen years might be added to his life, are adduced to encourage Christians to make "great requests" in prayer. But Elijah's prayer in both cases was prompted by God. It was not to gratify Elijah that he prayed that it might not rain for three years and six months. It was God's will to withhold rain so long, to punish the Jewish nation for violating his laws, and he influenced the prophet to pray for it. And when God had vindicated himself on Carmel, through Elijah, he impressed the prophet to pray for rain. And many men have prayed for their lives to be prclonged, and have died without an answer; but Hezekiah, for reasons unknown to us, was moved to pray for the addition of fifteen years to his life, and it was granted.

Singing, a Part of Divine Worship.

"Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly,' &c. Col. 3:16. 4thly. We observe in the next place,

that this divinely appointed exercise is also a most appropriate medium through which to embody sentiments suited to a threatened or ever present calamity. To the mere worldly mind, there is an unsuitableness in singing to a heart overborne and crushed with misfortune and affliction. Indeed, Solomon appears to have alluded to this incongruity when he says, "As he that taketh away a garment in cold weather, and as vinegar upon nitre, so is he that singeth songs to a heavy heart." But by a "heavy heart" the wise man appears to refer to one uncheered by any divine influence. Be this as it may, a far greater than Solomon has decided by example as to the appropriateness of this exercise in the midst of calamities. It

was by singing a hymn that our Lord Jesus Christ prepared himself for Rising from the table at which He had just instituted the Supper, it being the very night, too, on which He was to be betrayed, it is recorded that "they sung an hymn and went out to the Mount of Olives." Thus did our Lord prepare Himself for the garden of Gethsemane, for the apprehension, the trial, the condemnation, and the crucifixion. What Christian has not desired. that that "hymn" had been recorded by some one of the Evangelists, in which "the Man of Terrors" and his little band of disciples poured fourth in sad voices the emotions of their hearts on that solemn occasion It is said of Lu ther, that when he received any discouraging news in regard to the great reformation, he was accustomed to say, 'Come let us shig the forty-sixth Psalm: 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble ; therefore will we not fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.""

Nothing is so important an auxiliary to prayer as singing. What so becoming, when we go before the mercy seat to be eech the favors of God, as that we should recount his past goodness "in psalms, and hymns, and spiritual songs." You cannot imagine circumstances of peril more overwhelming and despairing than those which surrounded Christ and his Apostles on "the same night in which he was betrayed." Yet it is recorded as we have seen, that "they sung an hymn and went out to the Mount of Olives." That terrible and mysterious agony in the garden, in which He prayed as none ever prayed before, "sweating as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground," was preceded by the singing of a hymn, whether cheerful or sad, at least such an one as became Him who was on the eve of wrenching the victory from him "that had the power of death, that is the devil, and delivering them, who, through fear of death, were all their life time subject to bondage." A beautiful writer has said, "Never does the human harp give forth so sweet a chord, as when its framework is most shattered, and its chords most torn."-Then, when an unfeeling world pronounces it useless, and as did the cruel Babylonians, demands one of the songs of Zion, though the despairing response for the instant may be, "how can I sing one of the songs of Zion in a strange land," yet looking back to happier days and forward to a glorious enlargement, it gives forth the sublimest swell of harmony. "If I forget thee, O, Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning ; let my tongue cleave to the roof of my month if I prefer not Jerusalem to my chief joy." It was when Paul and Silas were in the inner prison at Philippi, bound down in chains at midnight, that "they praved and sang praises to God, and the prisoners heard them," aye, and God heard them, too, and shook the very foundations of that prison, bursted their chains, opened the

the animation, the sublime joy of the even our older issues, by flinging over them the busic of their origin from a quarter pre-to the sum lath area and to have become hostile to the interests of "This book is of rare interest. It is This book is of rare interest. It i

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am with thee; be not dismayed, for I clog in any way the circulation. faith which can wrench the victory from Superintendents, and Colporteurs, by ecclesiasdeath, and call around the departing tical bodies, and by the religious press. Over spirit the ministrelsy of the New Jeru-

claim : "O to my ravished ears. Let one sweet song be given ; Let music charm me last on earth, And greet me first in heaven."

American Tract Society.

It affords us great pleasure to lay before our readers the following document from the "Committee of the American Tract Society." The senior Secretary, Rev. WM. A. HALLOCK, in of the Society's policy, cutting off from the Soa private note to us, says, "I only now give you an official, unanimous statement of our Committee, (written by our most esteemed coadjutor, Rev. Dr. WM. R. WILLIAMS) which with entire unanimity to arrest the issue of the I hope will be acceptable to you and your reaers-showing that we stand on the original basis of our Society to publish only that in which the subject has assumed; and the Exewhich evangelical Christians agree," &c. This cutive Committee united in sustaining this as is all that we have ever asked of that Society, and most sincerely do we rejoice, in the prospect of an amicable adjustment of the pending diffi culty. Our only objection to the following cir- find no southern readers, and for the sake of secular, is, that there is at least an apparent at- curing such issue, to forego deliberately, and tempt to shift the responsibility, of the late without explicit warrant from the Society, all movement of the Society from the North to the large body of publications we have hitherto, un-South, which threatened the alienation of the der God's manifest blessing, scattered there. entire South and South-western States. Surey we need not remind this Committee of the act, that it was a clause in the Annual Report of the Corresponding Sceretary, adopted by meanwhile "seeking the things that make for the Society, recognizing the "moral aspects of peace," and aiming to secure the "fruit of Slavery." as coming within the legitimate juris- righteousness sown in peace of them that make liction of its publications, followed soon after peace." y a premium of two hundred dollars by a comnittee of northern Abolitionists for the best Tract upon the subject of Slavery, which Tract BENJAMIN C. CUTLER, NEHEMIAH ADAMS. was to be published by the American Tract Society-the acceptance of that Tract by the Committee of award, written by a clergyman ir Maine-we say it was this state of facts which alarmed the South ; and not that "the Publishng Committee had at the time of the last anniversary, a treatise on the "Duties of Masters" under their consideration." We never heard of uch a treatise until now, nor do we suppo the South generally knew anything of it. It was, we repeat, the single fact, that this great Catholic institution was on the verge of being subsidized to that fell spirit of fauaticism which to carry out its purposes, would whelm our civil and religious institutions, in a common ruin. But we are willing to wave this, and ac- find by our exchanges that it is elicitcept the assurances tendered us in this paper ing general notice. In visiting the De-

until the next annual meeting of the Society, at pository of the Southern Baptist Publiwhich time we hope such guarantees will be cation Society, at 229 King-street, from furnished all parties, as will place the institution which this work is issued, we find packwhere it has been in the affections of our whole religious commonwealth. No one in the union would rejoice more sincerely in such a consummation than we, plainly as we have writ-pect of the continent of the colored

to the soul, both sure and steadfast, in the south. Of those accredited issues, the siftthrilling as a work of travels, and pos the last stern conflict! "He gives us songs" in that dark night He whis-pers to the soul, "Fcar not thou, for I sesses double value in the estimation of the philanthropist who would see Ethiopia stretch ont her hands, and a

From Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, am thy God ; I will strenghten thee, South Carolina, and Georgia, from Alabama yea, I will help thee." His Maker is Louisiana, and Tennessee, we hear but one tes already teaching him, that there is a timony, as borne by State Branches and Auxiliaries, by the Society's officers General Agents,

the south we have now a virtual suspension o collections, and if the present distrust and aliensalem ! The dying saints would ex- ation but remain, there must speedily ensue a withdrawal of colporteurs and distribution throughout our southern field. We must surrender all the Southern and South-western

commend itself to the Society under the phases

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From the Charleston Courier, August 28th

ages constantly in requisition and prep-

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ration to meet trade orders. We know

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Publishing Committee .-- JOHN KNOX, DAVID

entire south

inst., a meeting was commenced and states. To proceed, is thus to palsy one whole continued ten days with much interest. side of our institution. The Committee have believed that the action Fifteen were added to the church by and instructions of the last anniversary, expli-

baptism, three by letter, and two were citly cherishing as they do the Society's usefulrestored. Making in all twenty. Owing ness "throughout our whole country," could not contemplate, even on the part of those northern to severe sickness, I did not reach the friends most earnestly advocating them, any meeting till Thursday.

Brethren Eaves, Eley, Mercer, of Florida, and Roberson, all labored in the ciety a portion of "our whole country" so large, and in our past labors so largely blessed, as the meeting. On the second Sabbath, I had the good privilege of baptizing four The Publishing Committee therefore voted persons into the fellowship of Mount work that had been before them, confidently be-Zion Church. To God be all the glory. lieving that their action in the premises would

Yours in Christian bonds, F. H. Moss.

on Saturday before the first Sabbath.

the only present action conservative of all the interests, and just to all the parties involved. MESSRS, EDITORS : I closed on yester day, a meeting of seven days, held with It were a waste of the Society's funds to issu Siloam church, in this county, 20 miles a treatise on southern duties for which we could East of this place. Thirty-two were added to the church-24 by baptism .-The Word was preached with power at farther opportunity of sending thitherward the different times, by Hanes, Bradly, and Bishop; and God blessed it to the good To the farther developments of God's good providence, and to the guidance of his Spirit, of souls. To his name be all the glory promised where reverently and humbly implor-ed, the Committee now refer this question, R KEITH, Missionary.

GREENVILLE, Sept. 18, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Churches of the Alabama Association--An Appeal for the Associational Bible Society.

BELOVED BRETHREN : I am aware that Distributing Committee .- WILLIAM FORREST you are to have some especial appeals WILLIAM WINTERTON, ALFRED M. TREADWELL, to your liberality at this time. You Finance Committee .- RICHARD T. HAINES, will doubtless feel that the request of MOSES ALLEN, THOMAS C. DOREMUS, RICHARD brother Priest, to assist him in build-S. FELLOWES, GEORGE N. TITUS, OLIVER E ing a house to live in, is a thing that Corresponding Secretaries .- WILLIAM A. HAL cannot be disregarded or postponed .-My particular object in addressing you, is to beg that you will not allow the interests of the Associational Bible So-Bowen's AFRICA .- We learn that the ciety to be overlooked in the midst of very remarkable and interesting volother duties. ame of African adventures and explo-

Will not some brother in each Church rations, by that Christian Hero, Rev. T. take it upon himself to present the mat-J. Bowen, is steadily winning its way to attention and acceptance, and we ter to each of the members, and also to such members of the congregation as would probably feel an interest in the matter. Yours truly,

> C. F. STURGIS. For the South Western Baptist. One of the Results--Encourage-

ment.

F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist

dle in vain and superfluous expense .-

And when we consider the worthless

ness and inutility connected with the

prevailing customs of our day, how

readily do our consciences, if not our

tongues, pronounce them the extreme

We are told by the wisest personage

who ever swayed the golden sceptre of

kingly authority, that vanity is an evil

disease, and when we witness so muci

bly are we impressed with the following

words of that sapient monarch : "See-

ing there be many things that increase

vanity, what is man the better." "For

he cometh in with vanity, and depart-

eth in darkness, and his name shall be

covered in darkness." If vanity be an

evil disease, why should we not labor

as hard to prevent its contagion, as we

would to prohibit the prevalence of any

Three years ago there was but little tribes, than Bowen's Africa-and it is interest manifested among our church-

ous maladies with which our land is | but I should not be surprised to be pervaded. But (mothers and daugh- that it was after all a very good see ters) notwithstanding your knowledge mon; but spoiled by the awkwardness of the sin and folly practiced every day, of the speaker. I can very well imag by your indulgence in every vicious ex- ine the effect of the change in his da travagance, you still persist in your livery, upon those who are accustomed silly course of spending money for tri- to his graceful elocution. With one fles and laboring to promote arrogance hand on his paper, the other lifted and ostentation.

their places.

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asking you the following questions .-

are generally attended with dishonor-

hear you answer, no. I don't think it

teaches us that that which is not hon-

above his head, like a lightning rod, as Are you not aware that there is a if desperately invoking fire from hear. vicinity, who will, at the sacrifice of place, he surely was not himself But the sermon seems to have made her husband's or father's last doll r, and a good impression, may we not think . a good sharp bit of their credit toosometimes, surpass every other lady of better impression than usual. The her locality in external appearance .- fault was in the delivery, not in the ar And can't you see that it is just as mon, so the people said, and while permuch impossible for you to emulate haps, they commiserated the man, they

with that lady as it would be for you to demanded the manuscript that it might overtake on foot a speeding steam engine. tell its own tale. The last three or four numbers of For no sooner does she discover that she and yourself have cloaks of the your paper, if I am not mistaken, have same material, or bonnets of the same each a letter from brother B., the bas style, than she instantly introduces den of which is the misery of reading hers (no matter what sum they may sermons. He seems indeed, to be gries. have cost her) to one of a darker com- ously tormented. I wonder if his

plexion, and those of a later style take dreams come of the multitude of his thoughts, of those unfortunate sheets Oh lady readers how much longer to which his eyes were rive ed and will you kneel at the shrine of paltry which stuck to-gether, so that he man Fashion. Some of you may flood the needs wet his finger to entice them abundance of your wealth for the vin- apart ; certain it is that they appear to dication of your extravagant habits, be floating before his mind in his wak.

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but a pitiable plea is this when we take ing hours like the fantastic shapes of a into consideration the innumerable host disordered vision. of immortal souls that are perishing Now, Sirs, I wish to off. my brother annually, for the want of the Gospel some consolation, and as a drop of compreached to them. To think how many fort, let me say, "I (could have) told of these poor souls might be saved you so." Any one familiar with is through your means, if you were only style of preaching, and his habits of inclined to expend the income of your thought, could have predicted the result wealth in so noble a cause. It is not He is an unusually ready speaker, and vour convenience for which you lay out in an extemporaneous effort, excelsso much of your riches, but merely for He has been preaching in that way all the purpose of "making a show" the his life, and now, for the first, upon an

silliest business that woman ever fol- occasion when great things were expected, to attempt a written discourse. Perhaps young ladies put on all this something new to him, an experiment, transient finery in order to catch a huswas not in keeping with his sound band. But if this be your motive, I can judgment, and I am not surprised that assure you it is a vain one and one he failed ; and that, like Pedo-Baptist which will terminate in no honor, which immersion, as recently described by a assertion I will attempt to prove by beloved brother, he should cause the thing "to be abhorred." Nor am I very First to evince you that such designs much surprised that he should now be against the use of a manuscript. Wa Do you suppose it would be any honor seldom favor that which we have at. to you to give your hand in marriage to tempted and failed to do. But he takes a man who courts you, because he it too much to heart-he exhibits too chanced to see you equipped in a gaudy much chagrin. At that I am surprised. dress on a certain occasion; or because in one of his equanimity.

you out rival some others in the way of Another crum of comfort that I would flounces and double skirts ? Methinks I offer to my afflicted brother, is that all preachers are liable to the same diswould be any honor to me to marry any comfiture, whether they preach with m such a silly dandy. Common sense without the manuscript. All have to endure in this respect, the panged orable, must be dishonorable. Secondwounded pride, at least the writer has ly, to convince you of the inefficacy of such a motive, I will make this inter kind, and that too when he had not the some painful reminiscences of that notes to fall back upon. I can, therefore, condole with him. You know "a fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind." One more morsel. A practical lesson I think, may be learned from this melancholy disaster. One would think it had been impressively taught from the air of humiliation with which brother B. points to it It is this : Let each one pursue that course which, in his judgment makes his preaching most effective. If he finds that he can accomplish the object best without notes, let him preach without notes. If on the other hand, they afford him assistance if he can more clearly present the ruth, and enter more into the spirit of his subject, if he can preach with greater fervency, and bring the truth closer home to the conscience, all of which I affirm is the case with some men, then let him use them. Let not him thatuses manuscript despise him that uses it not ; and let not him who preaches MESSRS. EDITORS : Your readers have without notes, hinder the usefulness of

whole continent regenerated."-Louisville Journal. Communications. For the South Western Baptist.

Revivals. HARDAWAY, ALA., Sept., 15, 1857. BRETHREN EDITORS : At Union Springs.

Further remarks next week.

Heaven.

As in the ancient Grecian games there was a prize to be contended for, which excited desire in many a breast to obtain it, and fired the soul with lively ardor and determination to strive for it, leading to the strictest temperance and self discipline and the most vigorous exertion in pursuit of the end sought for, so there is placed before every man a celestial prize of unspeakable splendor and value, which should inflame his soul with the most intense and ardent desire, and animate him to struggle for it with the most determined resolution and perseverance.

doors of their dangeon, and brought the jailor, trembling and alraid before them, as a poor penitent, asking what he must do to be saved

Have we lost our property? We "have in heaven a better and more enduring substance." Has the grave closed over our nearest and dearest friends? "We sorrow not as those who have no hope," and over their very tombs we can sing "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Are we mourning an absent God-lamenting a sad decline in our spiritual condition? Indeed this is hard to bear. So thought David when he said : "Deep calleth unto deep at the noise of thy water-spouts. All thy waves and thy billows have gone over me." But still he could sing of mercy as well as judgment. "The Lord will command his loving kindness in the day time, and in the night, his song shall be with me. Why art thou cast down, O, my soul, and why art thou disquieted within me? Hope then, in God, for I shall yet praise him." Are we upon the bed of death? What so well calculated to throw over the wan Recent Action of the Committee of the Amer Ican Tract Society.

The Publishing Committee, with the concur rence of the other members of the Executive yet reached us. Committee, deem it due to the friends of th Society to state their own recent action.

At the last anniversary it was regarded by many as both feasible and desirable that, with out at all trenching on the political relations o lavery, certain moral duties growing out of its existence, or moral evils and practical immoralities deplored by all evangelical Christians and found occasionally or frequently accompa-nying it, should be discussed in our publications and this without losing sight of our origins and governing principle in the Society's first organization, that its publications shall be "cal culated to receive the approbation of all evan- toms of the natives. His book furnishgelical Christians." And the confidence was expressed that the Executive Committee would. their action respecting this matter, exercise student." such wisdom as would promote the usefulnes of the Society "throughout our whole country. For the successful maintenance of the past 20th, says : and the happy expansion of the future influence of the Society, we have relied on the sympa thies, prayers, gifts, and co-operation of brethren in the south as in the north If th evangelical Christians resident in any portion of our wide country give not their confidence, aid, been published in seven successive ediand personal influence, our agents and our tions, showing the interest they have tracts, our collectors and our volumes are alike awakened. They abound in statistics denied access. We have received from churches and from individuals, from men in all the strength and fervor of their best years, and from Christians arranging their worldly affairs in ospect of death, among our southern brethren, a generous and hearty support in the for mer years of our history. ath equal fidelity to donors and testators at the north or at th uth, the conductors of the Society have aimed to dispense, far and near, their respective contributions, for the best interests alike of our common country and our common Christianity The Publishing Committee had, at the tim of the last anniversary, a treatise on the "Duties of Masters" under their consideration. It was composed of articles before issued by brethren of various evangelical denominations at the south, and was supposed to meet the views that are presented in the resolutions of that anni

The Publishing Committee were not altother unaware of the inherent embarrassments. Looked upon with some distrust at the south, as the treatise might be because bringing a northern imprint; it was yet. on the other hand, equally evident that many northern friends of the Society might object to it as recognizing duties" inhering in the relation of "masters that relation, in their view, being forbidden. Since the preparation of this treatise, one of the authors from whose addresses or tracts it was compiled, has been removed by death. Two others of these brethren, honored and influential, known as true friends of the Society, have judged it inexpedient, in the enkindled and excited state of feeling awakened both north and south upon the various relations of this topic. that those writings of their own, which were to as they would on an angel or fiend form a prominent portion of the treatise, should dropping down from the clouds ; to say be issued with a northern imprint. They have before the Court and King of a great accordingly interdicted our further use of the

matter thus supplied. But in addition, from all quarters of our outhern field we have received, and from the tried and fast friends of the Society, expressions the most unanimous and decided, that any pub lication by our press bearing upon the topic of slavery, even though of southern authorship. and carefully kept within the terms of the reso lutions of the anniversary, could have no other result than precipitating the entire withdrawal of the south from co-operation with the Society. The new works would find no gate of access; and wasted countenance, the serenity, | and the separation would henceforth exclude !

pecially interesting as preparing all readers for larger and more elaborate es, through the country, on the subject reports of explorations that have not of Sabbath schools. But a change is

taking place. As we have brought HARPER's Magazine for September, in books to the State, and have sent them its book notices, says of this volume : out by the colporteur to the people, va-"With great modesty of statement, rious have been the evidences of in Mr. Bowen, an energetic and intelligent creased interest on the part of our missionary of the Baptist Board, here brethren in the different channels of contributes his quota to our rapidly inchristian effort. And in none are these creasing stock of African knowledge. He describes, for the first time, several good results more apparent than in the important places in the interior, and greatly increased interest in behalf of presents ample details with regard to Sabbath Schools. Already the demand the religion, languages, and social cusfor Sabbath School Books and Libraries es a trustworthy authority, and is of have been so unexpectedly great, that undoubted value to the Ethnological we have been unable to supply our

churches as fast as they have been or The New York Observer, of August dered. Who can tell the good that may

may thus grow out of our work? Tru-"CENTRAL AFRICA -- The adventures ly, the nineteenth century is a happy and missionary labors in several counperiod in the world's history for Christries in the interior of Africa from 1849 tians who love to labor for Christ. "The to 1856, y T. J. Bowen, have already field is white to the harvest." Send on your orders, brethren, for Sunday Schoo Books. You shall be supplied.

of great value, information respecting the climate, soil, resources and capaci ties of the country, its population and their manners and customs, the slave Female Extravagance. trade, the miseries f the people, their need of the gospel and the influence of Extravagance seems to be the result civilization, and all these things are so of every change of fashion or innova graphically portrayed, as to win the tion of the present age, and we regret reader's fixed attention while he obtains important knowledge of the inteto say that it is mostly confined to the riot of this almost unknown continent. fairer portion of our sex ; and not only "Some of Mr. Bowen's statements are to the secular portion of that sex, but so remarkable as to be received with we find those who have assumed the profound astonishment; and so were Dr. Livingstone's, and so are the rename of christians, are pleased to fon-

ports of all the travelers who have ex plored any part of Central Africa." We take a few other notices at ran-

"A Christian Missionary explorer is the hero of the world."-National Intelligencer.

'Mr. Bowen in youth was a bold and | of folly and insignificance. hardy soldier; but in his manhood and his Christian devotion the qualities of a hero born in him have found a field which no soldier ever has a chance to enter. To penetrate alone into an entirely unknown and hostile region ; to vanity of riches without use, which is go straight through the gates of a city daily exhibited to our minds, how forcipeopled by hundreds of thousands who loooked on him with the same wonder nation, in whose presence he stood arraigned, as Bowen did, 'The God of

Heaven is my King; I am a soldier, and this book (referring to the Bible) is my sword,' and thus to conquer his way from city to city, and through people after people, is an achievement such as an Alexander never would have dreamed of undertaking. It is comparatively cowardice to be a conqueror shielded on all sides by an invincible army "Peculiar intellectual as well

rogation. Would you be willing to marry a man merely for the simple fact, that he wears a shining boot or a graceful sitting collar ? I hope each of you will respond in the negative. If so, let us allow the young men and old bachelors too, the privilege of being as permanent in the selection of a wife as we would be in the choice of a husband. I beg your pardon, ladies. 1 did not intend to make this digression, but the idea presented itself, and I thought I would advance it.

> Young ladies, if you will indulge in such excessive display of dress when you go out to parties, leave it off when you come to church for we don't like to see so much ostentation at the house of God. Devote more of your time to the improvement of your minds, and adorn yourselves in "modest apparel." M.

For the South Western Baptist. Brother Bestor and his Written Sermon.

been favored of late with several com- the brother who thinks proper to use munications from the excellent brother them. Let each cultivete the gift that whose name stands at the head of this is in him, and be content to let his article. Few among us enjoy such a brother do the same. reputation as he. In the pulpit, upon the floor of our religious assemblies, and in the social hall, his presence is always greeted with pleasure, and contributes largely to the enjoyment of the occasion. I may add, that his signature to an article in our paper insures it a reading, and insures to the reader something worth reading. With the modesty of true merit, I doubt not that he is often unconscious of the pleasure he affords to his friends. I have therefore regretted to see in his recent letters such evidences of mortification as they

bear, at what he considers a failure in an attempt to preach. I beg pardonto read a sermon on a late commence ment occasion. According to his own account, was a caricature of what should have been a very solemn service, and it is all attributed to the luckless manuscript; which, netwithstanding his severe and reiterated condemnation. I am inclined to think innocent of the charges so gravely brought against it. It may be as brother Bestor says, and that the request of the audience for its publication was only a salve for his wounded feelings. Perhaps they saw what cannot have escaped the no-

other afflicting epidemic. For if it be tice of your readers, that he was deeply hurt, and to allay the irritation of a Sept. 9, '57. OMICRON.

From the Baptist Watchman. BRO. HILLSMAN : The following is the religious experience of a deaf mute, aged thirteen years, as written by herself, verbatim et literatim, and upon which she was received into the fellowship of the

Mount of Olives Church. J. M. STANSBURRI.

EXPERIENCE. I have sinned often and my mind did not love God.

I thought I would repent and confess my sins to God.

I pray to Jesus to forgive me. I feel thankful to Christ Jesus, and trust him.

I hope I have joined to Jesus, and love a holy and good Spirit, I do not wish to love sin, I wish to obey God. I wish to give my heart to God. I hope Jesus has forgiven me, and I feel humble to him, and wish to do all his commands, I love to go to the church of Christ, and I feel very happy to God. I wish to live right and go to heaven.

CAROLINE J. KIDD. The above little girl was brought af der religious impression while attend ing the Asylum in Knoxville .- J. M. S.

We should live in such a holy habit and frame delicate sensibility, proposed to print prayer; and that we can be looking up to God is

not as sore in its nature as bodily afflictions, it is more demoralnizing, and is as often the sole cause of the most griev- it. I was not there, and cannot tell, Rowland Hill.

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nce-S. S. SHERMAN, Pres't Judson Institute, Ma-a. 20 Sept. 24, 1857.

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For the South Western Baptist. Domestic and Indian Missions.--Embarrassment.

PATRONS AND BRETHREN :-- Our Treasury is rapidly draining and will soon be exhausted. The funds in hand will she is entitled, and counseling resistnot more than meet the quarterage due ance to all aggression, from any source, in a few days. Had it not been for the lar e balance in the Treasury April 1st, our drafts could not be met now .-That balance was expended at the close of the first quarter-June 30th-and our receipts are va-tly less than our liabilities

enlarged efforts, in both departments. were recommended. The Board was both of this county. induced to occupy some of the new fields constantly opening, and to make appropriations to some large towns and cities which have so long and pressing. ly urged their claims; relying upon the Central-Union Church, liberality of the churches to make a cor- Tennessee River-Liberty Church, responding increase in their contributions. In this we have been sadly dis- Carey-Salem Church, appointed. Instead of this encoura- Judson-Adoniram Church, Pine Barren-Allenton Church, ging and necessary increase there has Bigby-Eutaw Church, Cahaba-Mount Zion Church, Friday, been an embarrassing decrease. In Unity-Mulberry Church, comparing the first five months of the West Florida-Bethlehem Church, comparing the first live months of the Mascle Shoala-Hopewell Church, Friday, Saturday ding term of the preceding year, there are requested to send two copies of Minutes is a difference of \$4,327,58 in favor of as soon as printed, to the South Western Bupsist. last year. You perceive that, unless Extract of a letter received from Rev. B. C. Thomaspeedy relief comes, the Board will be MESSES. P. DAVIS & SON-Dear Sirs :- The Karens have become acquainted with your medicine, and their left to the necessity of either reducing mand for it is to me very surprising. I have now by the salaries of our missionaries, already too scanty to furnish them comfortable support, or of declining all future appli- stands so high in the estimation of the Karens of the cations. The salaries of these missionaries were graduated to the most economical mode of living, when the ne-

cessities of life were much cheaper than at the present. If there is a reduction of their salaries, together with the greatly increased expenses of living, many of them will be driven from their fields entirely, or be compelled to de

vote a portion of their time to secular labor to procure a support for their families. Such, we are sorry to say, has been the result in some cases already.

This is a melancholly view of affairs; / in regard to it, uor refrain this public ful examination of the whole field spread was a time of so urgent need of evangelical ministers in many portions of There aever was a time when the Board could make aggressive movements to such great advantage to the cause of Christ-when so many commanding positions could be occupied with success.

Now brethren, we ask you, shall the Board be left to the necessity of restricting its operations of declining to establish new missions, however com manding the position or promising in success? Must our missionaries be driven from their fields of labor, or be compelled to occupy a portion of their time in secular business to obtain bread for their families? Is there not pecuniary ability sufficient among our brethren to prevent such a sad result? Is there not sufficient amount of knowledge in our churches to appreciate the importance of these missions ? Is there

created, we shall devote our time, our talents and our energy to what we may conceive to be the best interest of the South, defending her institutions and claiming for her that perfect equality of rights and privileges to which and at any and all hazards.

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We cannot refrain from calling the attention of our eaders to an advertisement in this day's paper of the "Hair Restorative" of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. It will be seen that he has numerous certificates from persons of the highest character to the merits of his Restorative. From positive knowledge we are also enabled to say, that it is in every sense what it professes to be, and we do not hesitate to pronounce it the finest prepand your Board cannot feel indifferent aration for the head and hair which has so far been de vised by human ingenuity. We have seen it arrest threatened baldness, and restore to the head its original profe expression of their feelings. By a care- sion of natural and glossy hair, and when the latter has been prematurely tinged with gray, we have seen it, like magic, restore the colors of youth and health. The disbefore them, they perceive there never tinguished property of this, we might truly say, miraculous "Restorative" is that it gives to the person who uses it, the same head of hair that they wore in youth, thus gelical ministers in many portions of the States and among the Indians .---- greatest of all toilet makers-Nature. No one who has used it will hesitate to unite with us in this testimony to its peculiar merit.-Coaington Ia. People's Friend.

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From Kansas ST. LOUIS, Sept 16 .- The Kansas Constitution al Convention was organized by the choice of JOHN CALHOUN for President, who made a speech

in favor of submitting the Constitution to the people. Five hundred U. S. troops left Leavenworth on the 9th inst., for New Mexico. New York Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .-- Cotton is firm. with sales for the day of 200 bales. Wheat is from 1c. to 2c. per bushel better. Rice has declined ic. per lb. Freights are easier. Other articles are unchanged. Mobile Market.

MOBILE, September 18 .- The sales of Cotton to-day were 1000 bales at unchanged prices. The receipts were 980 bales against 4740 last year. The stock comprises 5.000 bales.

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 18 .- The sales of Cotton

New Ordreans, Sept. 18.—The sales of Cotton for the day were 1590 bales, at from 153 to 155c. per ib. for Middlin . The sales for the week foot up 6,800 and the receipts 10,000 bales. The stock in port is 20,000 bales. Flour is worth \$5 25 per barrel. Red Wheat is quoted at \$1-10 per bushel. White Cern is worth 75c. per bushel. Fine Mess Pork commands \$28 per barrel. Lard is worth 175c. per lb. Prime Cof-fee is worth 114c, per lb. Sterling is quoted at 8 per cent premium. The Port Office PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE .- The Post Office Department have issued instructions that when a distributing office detocts large quanties of

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though addressed to, is not for the delivery of such office, the same rule shall be observed. A DIRECTION TO POSTMASTERS .-- The Post Of-

fice Department rules that it is illegal to carry letters not enclosed in a stamped envelope over a railroad transporting the mails, unless it relates exclusively to the business of the said road. It is the duty of Postmasters, if they obtain sufficient evidence to sustain a prosecution, to report any and all such cases to the U. S. District

Attorney. POISONING IN PIKE -- Forty-one Persons Poi-

A the Fall and Winter Trade of 1857.8. Their stored is just such as the public naturally expect to our office last night, informs us of a most melan-cholly case of poisoning which took place near Bruceville, in that county, on Sunday morning last It appears that a Pole of the name of Prolast. It appears that a Pole of the name of Promiski had been tampering with the slaves of Mr. Thomas Frazell, and had two or three times been ordered by that gentleman to leave his premises. Mr. Frazell finally determined to have the fellow indicted, and a process was accordingly served upon him. In order to prevent his prosecutor from appearing against him, he furnished a negro woman, possibly the family cook, with poison of some kird, with directions to put it in the food, &c. This she did, and the con equence was that on Sunday morning forty-one persons, who breakfasted on the premises of Mr. Frazell. were poisoned. When our informant left, Mr. Frazell and his grand-daughter, and the wife and

in a critical situation. It so happened that a number of persons who were on their way to Pike Court took break/ast at Mr. Frazell's house on the morning in question. Promiski and his colored accomplice are both in jail at Troy. As South American Antidote to Malaria!

Court is now in session there, we doubt not they will be speedily dealt with .- Advertiser & Gaz.

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we note that these who enter, which so as a couple a the session as practicable. Frompt and regular attendance can not be too strongly insisted upon, both as a matter of interest to the pupil and of justice to us. The loss of a single recitation is detrimental to both. Even one min-ute's tardiness causes more or less embarrassment to the action alors.

entire class. Students from a distance may obtain boarding either at the Institute or in private families, at the option of their parents or guardians, but they will be expected to occupy rooms in the Institute where they will be under the su-pervision and control of the teachers: otherwise we can not be responsible for their proficiency or conduct.

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not piety sufficient among them to command these means and exertions to promote a cause so vital to the best interests of our neighbors, the Red Men, and our country? Shall the right arm of our denomination be paralized, or be ELGIN will declare war and occupy Canton.

made strong to labor in this noble last season. work?

It must be ever kept in mind that the Board is limited, in its appropriations, to its receipts. Also that our collecting agents are very few in number. Our main reliance is upon the pastors and liberal brethren in their voluntary efforts for this cause.

You now have a plain statement of facts before you. What will you do brethren? With you are the means of relief--with you must rest the responsibility of the results that await our efforts. We ask you to make this n matter of profound study and fervent prayer.

Yours truly, R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. MARION, ALA.,

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A Daily and Weekly Newspaper, published in the city of Mobile. We extract from the Prospectus

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the Mercantile and Manufacturing, will receive a large share of our attention. In politics, the Mercury will be independent, and freely discuss all political questions which may arise in the progress of governmental affairs. We love the Union as established by our forefathers, and hope yet to see the end of sectional strife. We are, however,

Southerners by birth, by education, and by all that can bind men to their native soil ; and while we will labor to preserve the Union so long as it is subservient to the ends for which it was 'at San Antonio, Texas, on the 6th instant.

Diplomatie relations have been resum d ween Naples, France and England. Russian troops are concentrating on the Austrian frontier to prevent interference in the affairs of the Principalities. There are rumors of minor changes in the

British Cabinet. The Mexican charge has left Madrid.

A foreign treaty between England and Honduras has been ratified at London, giving in effect obligations to Honduras for a Railway

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LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET,-the circularport an advance of from 1-16 to 1 to 1 per li. on Cotton, according to quality. Fair Orleans was quoted at 93d.; Middling Orleans at 9 15-16d. Fair Mobile at 94d., Middling Mobile at 87d.. Fair Uplands at 9% and Middling Uplands at 8 13-16d. per lb. The stock in port comprised 382,000 bales, of which, 277,000 were American. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .- Flour was

firm. Wheat had improved. Corn was firmer at an advance of from 1d. to 2d. per 480 lbs. LONDON GENERAL MARKETS .- Sugar had de clined from 6d. to 1s. per cwt. Turpentine was dull. Rice was firm and had advanced for the East India trade. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The bullion in the

Bank of England had increased £270,000. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- Tres Ordinaire was quoted at 124f. per cwt. The sales for the week were 14,000 bales.

The Central America.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The steam ship Cen tral America had on board seven hundred pas sengers, together with the crew of the steamer Daniel Webster, and \$1,500,000 in specie. The Empire City has been ordered to go on a cruise in search of her.

The Wreck of the Central America. SAVANNAH Sept. 18 .- The barque Saxony ar rived at this port this morning with five of the passengers of the steamship Central America, which was wrecked on the 12th instant. The vessel is a total loss, together with the treasure and mails. She had five hundred passengers on board, of whom the brig Martine, of Boston, saved from forty to fifty, and the barque Ellen [Eloise ?] some fifty others. The names of those who have arrived at this port are : H. H. CHILDS, of New York ; JABES HOWES and ADOLPHE FREDERICK, of San Francisco, and GEORGE W. LOOK and B.

H. RIDLEY, of Maine. PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 18 .- The Norwegian barque Eliose, arrived at Norfolk this morning. with fifty passengers of the steamship Central America, including twenty-six females. All the officers but one, and near \$2,000,000 in specie were lost.

The Overland California Mail. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 .- The first overland mail from San Diego, California, was received

of a rich brown color, and had a taste much like that of West India Molasses, but, in our opinion, it was superior to it. We think it was much bet-ter than the specimen left with us last year by Richard Peters, of Atlanta. Mr. Node informed us that he should how us a better article still in a short time. The staks which he has exhibited in the city are larger than we have seen from any where else. Success to the new cane.

Baptize, Immerse, &c.

In the address of the National Convention of the American party, recently published, the following passage occurs :

GREEXWOOD, FLA., Aug. 24, 1857. "Living, then, in these great examples of the spirits of the great and good men who led the way to victory and to independence, we, too,

spirits of the great and good men who ted the way to victory and to independence, we, too, are hopeful and heartful of the great future." This address is signed by J. J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, Giles M. Hillyer, editor of the Natchez Courier, and other distinguished Bap-tist politicians. We take it for granted, these gentlemen, from the language used, would, im-merse, dip, plunge the natiou in the spirit of the patriotism of '76; and hence they use the term baptize. These aspirations for a revival of patriotic sentiments is not confined to the sprinkling of a few of the self-sacrificing friends of our institutions. Public men are accustomed to speak in a

language the best understood by the masses, Messre Pemberton Nucholls & Co. and whenever they use the word baptize, unre-stricted by theological restraint, they use it in the sense of immerse. Other evidences might be the sense of immerse. Other evidences might be given—such as the expression of Hon. Jeff. Da-vis, on one occasion, that the heights of Monte-may were bantized in the blood of the American and the influence of the medicine, and there has been no sign or symptom of ague since the first dose was given. I have no hesitation in recommending the Granada Elsist as the best remedy I know of for Fever and Aque. Yours very respectfully, EDWARD BIRLESONG. rey were baptized in the blood of the American

rey were baptized in the blood of the American soldiery, etc., and in his late speech before the Democratic State Convention, in which he said, he "had been baptized in the sacred principles he "had been baptized in the sacred principles of Democracy." But we forbear.

Mississippi Baptist. Many persons spend so much time in criticis-

ing and disputing about the gospel, that they have none left for practising it. As if two sick men should quarrel about the phraseology of their physician's prescription, an forget to take the medicine.

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Aug. 27, '57. Depository Agents, Charles

W. B. GRIFFIN & CO. COLUMNS, Argust 21, 1857. Mesors. Pemberton, Nuckolis & Co. DEAR SIRS—I have much pleasure in informing you that I have been entirely curred of the Fever and Ague by the use of your Granada Elixir, after suffering with it for over two years, and trying all the best known remedies without success. The chills could not be broken by using any other medicine, and I had despaired of a cure; but a friend who had been curred by your Elixir, recommended me to try it, which I did, and was entirely restored by using two bottles. I am now in better health than I have been in several years, and there has been no return of the "Shakes." Yours, respectfully, C. M. TERANTO. Work for sale by McKAY & BRO., Tuskegee, Ala. Spicmuler 17, 1857. The State of Alnbama-Macon County.

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PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF SEPT., 1857. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-14TH DAY OF SKPT., 1957. THIS DAY came JAMES M. DAY, administrator of the estate of William S. Lloyd, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October, 1857 : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in October, 1857, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouch-ers should not be allowed. ers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Sept. 17, 1857. Judge of Probate.

res. I am sure that it wide circulation here .- Dr. Humphrey's Introdu

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River of Life. BY NOHGUARD. And he showed me a pure river of water of Life clear as crystal, proceeding out of the Thron-of God, and of the Laub,--Rev., xxii: i

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In the midst of Heaven there flows a stream, Whose waters pure and crystal are--Reflecting e'er the effulgent beam Of God's omnipotant glory there!

Forever willing from the Throne Of God, and of the Lamb, it flows; And o're its brilliant bosom's thrown, Sweet shadows where the 'Life Tree' grows!

Upon its banks doth congregate The Nations, "wash'd in blood;" Their "golden Harps" doth e'er create Soft dreamy music o'er that flood !

And o'er that scene, enchanted shines God's glory evermore; And on that stream, of crystal, windes No sorrow darkly o'er!

Eternal day its splendor throws, Unon that sacred flood: And joy, unfading, ever blooms, He petals "hued with" blood.

The Family Circle.

The Quaker's Corn Crib. A man had been in the habit of stealing corn from his neighbor, who was a Quaker. Every mornig the old gentleman observed a diminution of his corn pile, This was very annoying, and must be stopped-but how? Many a one would have said, "Take a gun, conceal yourself, wait till he comes, and fire." Others would have said.

"Catch the villian and have him sent to jail." But the Quaker was not prepared to

enter into any such severe measures .-He wanted to punish the offender, and at the same time bring about his reformation, if possible. So he fixed a sort of trap close to the hole through which the man would trust his arm in getting the corn.

The wicked neighbor proceeded on his unboly errand at the hour of midnight, with bag in hand. Unsuspectingly he thrust his hand into the crib to seize an ear, when, lo ! he found himself unable to withdraw it! In vain he tugged, and pulled, and sweated, and alternately cried and cursed. His hand was fast and every effort to release it only made it the more secure. After a time the tumult in his breast measurably subsided. He gave over his useless struggles, and began to look around him. All was silence and repose. Good men were sleeping comfortably in their beds, while he was compelled to keep a dreary, disgraceful watch through the remainder of that long and tedious night, his hand in constant pain from the pressure of the clamp which held it. His tired limbs, compelled to sustain his weary body, would fain have sunk beneath him, and his heavy eyes would have closed in slumber, but no! there was no rest, no sleep for him. There he must stand and watch the progress of the night, and at once desire and dred the return of the morning. Morning

terward heard him relate, in an experience meeting, the substance of the story I have related, and he attributed his conversion, under God's blessing, to the course the Quaker had pursued, to arrest him in his downward course.

A CHAPTER ON MATRIMONY .- A young lady out West, in a communication to the Sandusky Register upon the subject of matrimony, says;

It is a mournful fact that this world is full of young men who want to marry, but dare not. Deny this, as some will, it is nevertheless true, as we can easily show. In this town, for instance, there are some thirty or forty young men; well-to do in the way of business and salaries, yet they refuse to take the step which they all want to take, but do not. Why? The large majority of them have salaries ranging from fivehundred to seven-hundred dollars per year. Now, the first question to be asked by any sane man is, can I properly support a wife, if I take one ?-Then he counts the cost of living as the woman of his preference would wish, and lo! he finds to his amazement, that his income is vastly too small to support even a modest modern establishment; and, somewhat maddened by the reflection, he plunges into labor and courts business with an assiduity that takes away his health eventually, in hopes of attaining an income that shall enable him to marry and have a home of his own. And this is the secret of the hard, unending toil of the young men of to-day, who are fast approaching thirty years of agethis is the reason of so many disappointed men and waiting women, deny

or hide it as you may. But, says some good woman, you do us injustice; for any woman that truly loves a man will adapt herself to his circumstances with the greatest pleasure. But what man of any sensitiveness, or high sense of honor, would take a woman from easy circumstances and a pleasant and well furnished home, to adorn his four little rooms, and to do his housework, as the first principles of economy would demand of him?-Few will do it; for, though the woman signifies her willingness to take up with such experience, we are all such creatures of circumstances, that there would be complainings on her part, eventually, and sickness from over exertion, unhappiness from many caresall of which would render inarriage anything else than pleasant. But so the young men very wisely think---preforing a few years of single loneliness, in order to obtain money enough to support a modest house of between twelve and fifteen-hundred dollars a year expense, rather than to place modestly educated women into the house of sixhundred a year, where she must do her own housework.

Now, what is the remedy? Plainly that women must fit themselves to be such wives as the young men must quire and retain a sweet temper. It have. Else the young men must fit is more valuable than gold, and captiv-

to wait patiently till your time of pastime arrives, an thus lay the cornerstone of future greatness .- American Messenger.

> "A NIP OF SLING."- "Give us a nip of sling," said a young catechumen in the school of rum drinking, as he stepped up to the Lar of a village groggerry, "give us a nip of sling, to wash down the 'estotal' lecture we have just Prof. H. AUGUSTUS POND, Vocal and Instrumental Music been hearing."

'Nip of sling,' thought I, as I walked Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature away, musing and trying to analyze Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. the cognoman-how appropriate ! I. "Sling," as a verb, means to throw or cast out. And so, thought I, his "sling" will soon "throw" the rem-

nant of his money to the winds-if he has a family it will "throw" them. 1. Into discouragemen,t 2. Into wretchedness. and 3. Upon the town. It will probably "sling" limself 1. Into idleness, 2, Into debt, 3. Into crime, 4. Into the ditch, 5. Into prison,

6. Into a drunkard's grave, and 7. Into a miserable eternity. II "Sling," as a noun, means, Something to "throw with," and

2. Something to "hang in." If my analysis of the verb is correct, then the firist dfinition is true, and

when the judge, the jury, the haugman, and the gallows came rushing into my mind, surely, thought 1, there is more truth than fiction in its second defini tion.

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"Good morning friend," said he, as he came in speaking distanc. How does thee do?"

The poor culprit made no answer, but burst into tears.

"O fie !" said the Quaker, as he proceeded to relieve him. "I'm sorry that thee has got thy hand fast. Thee put it in the wrong place, or it would not have been so.'

The man looked crestfallen, and begged forgivness hastily turning to make his retreat. "Stay," said his persecutor-for he was now becoming such to the offender, who could have received a blow with much better grace than the kind words that were falling from the Quaker's lips-'stay, friend, thy bag is not filled. Thee needs corn, or thee would not take so much pains to get it. Come, let us fill it." (And the poor fellow was obliged to stand and hold the bag while the old man filled it, interspercing the exercises with the pleasantest conversation imaginable-all of which were like daggers in the heart of his chagrined and mortified victim.) The bag was filled, the string tied, and the sufferer hoped soon to be out of the presence of his tormentor, but again his purpose was thwarted.

"Stay!" said the Quaker, as the man was about to hurry off, having muttered once more his apologies and thanks. "Stay! Ruth has breakfast ere this; thee must not think of going without breakfast. Come, Ruth is calling !" This was almost unendurable!"-This was "heaping coals" with a vengeance! In vain the mcrtified neighbor begged to be excused; in vain he pleaded to be released from what would be to him a punishment ten times more severe than stripes and imprisonment. The Quaker was inexor-

able, and he was obliged to yield. Breakfast over, "Now," said the old farmer, as he helped the victim to shoulder the bag, "if thee need any more corn, come in the day-time, and thee shall have it."

With what shame and remorse did that guilty man turn from the dwelling of the pious Quaker! Everybody is ready to say that he never again troubled the Quaker's corn crib. I have something still better than that to tell you. He at once related and reformed, and my informant tells me that he af-

themselves to be such husbands as the ates more than beauty, and to the close women want, and spend the very choicest years of their life in the dismal drudgery of a ceaseless toil, breaking down health, happiness, energy, only to give themselves up to marriage when the best of their manhood is gone .--The woman must choose for themselves which it shall be, for the mater is solely in their hands. Let mothers say to the daughters. "Put on that calico gown, go into the kitchen and prepare dinner; take charge of this household, and fit yourself to become a wife and mother." Let the young woman cheerfully consent to such service, and instead of lavishing all thought and time and money upon the adornment of the body, train the mind to proper industry and to school the mind to proper tastes. Then there will be no longer complaint that young men "can't afford to marry," and we shall have beautiful, modest houses all around us, and women will have loving husbands, and

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Because you mean nothing by your language, is no excuse for your idle words and insinuations, which are capable of evil and ruinous construction. Better hold your tongue. If we in sport, or carelessly set fire to a pile of shavings that consume your dwelling, : and all your earthly goods, would you j of one of the men said that a few years memorable deeds, his noble patience ago an old man visited them, who stands like a stately granite pillar, overtopping the most showy traits of them. Father Ford was the colporcharacter. If your father bids you do teur she referred to, and a son of one some tiresome work when you would of these families read the Bible he gave, rather play, or your mother sends you became a convert to evangelical relion a weary errand, show yourselfable gion, and is now a minister in Ohio.

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