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Gems from Spurgeon.

The following gems are selected at random from the third series of Rev. C. II. Spurgeon's Sermons, which seem to te more rich in choice passages than thing which every honest sinner will

COMMUNION WITH CHRIST. If, thanks to divine grace, we are en abled to keep our conduct tolerable consistent, and our lives unblemished, yet ow much have we to cry out against arselves, from a lack of that holy felwship with Jesus which is the high mark of the true child of God ! Brethrom Jesus Christ-how long since you tion which you would ask of me this am His ; He feedeth among the lilies ?" | igin of evil ?" You are mad, Sir, spir- and I, miserable me-.

shall be utterably miserable in worlds to come, but brief though it be, he has his hour of pleasure. A man who cur-

ses and swears, and says, "This is my habit, I am a profane man," and makes a profession of it, he has, at least, some

peace in his soul; but the man who walks with God's minister, who is united with God's Church, who comes out before God's people, and unites with them, and then lives in sin, what a miserable existence he must have of it ! Why, he has a worse existence than

and then back again to his hole. Such and O ! how fearful they are to be dismainly as we have received it.

covered ! One day, perhaps, their charning they manage to conceal and gloss cient capital of transalpine Gaul, under dence. it over ; but the next day something

may not be discovered.

O. 'tis a tangled web we weave, When once we venture to deceive.

the life of a roystering sinner, who

Pilate. After mutual salutations, Albi- by any Pretorian mandate it out; but if I do not, if I live in sin,

I am not going to gloss it over by cant sed since their separation. most damnable hypocrisy.

THE SPIRITUAL MAD MAN.

you been groaning every day? Have sician to be found that can restore my Cæsar that afflicts me." "What, then, is the cause of your af-I known you-sensible, just, humane, 1 the termination of the Parthian war. see it. You are the victim of Vittellus. we without the sunlight of Christ, and anything else. Men have puzzled their am the victim of Vitellus-no; I am the that promised to establish the tranquility yet be happy. Christians will lose heads and twisted their brains into victim of a higher power !" Proconsul ; the Christians, as the execu- him at the Pretorium. He came. will be at times severed, as to their own this world, and how its entrance is con- tioner of their God !" "Of their God did vou say, Pilate? your question should be, "How can I in a manager, and put to death on the not surprising that Pilate should somecross ! escape from the wrath to come, which

Pontius Pilate and Jesus Christ. young man leaning against a tree, who ceed not from true wisdom. Say to the sus was a Galilean, the affair came in weep. "Father" said I to him mildly,

history of the relation sustained by Pilate about thirty years of age. Never have the blood of the just shall be spilt" copies of it now in use among them being much dilapidated by constant handling. interrupt him by my presence I continued my walk, but signified to my secretary defined to my secretary ed them by the Romans, conspire against the Gauls, who pretended to see futurity. A last duty remained

the Romans is situated on the river Rhone. There, on the left bank of the Manlius, who related to me the words be no asylum for the son of man, neither with blood; the statues of Cæsar are filled with the filth of gemonide, the col-heard, at a distance, other trumpets else comes, and they live in constant beautiful stream, is seen a tomb of an an- Jesus had pronounced at Siloe. Never on the earth, nor under the earth, the umns of the Interium have given way, sounding Cæsar's march. It was the refear, telling lie after lie, to make the cient architecture, which, according to have I heard in the Pettico, or in the asylum of the just is there, (pointing to and the sun is veiled in mourning like a inforcement that had been promised melast lie appear truthful, adding decep-tradition, is the tomb of Pontius Pilate. works of the philosophers, any thing that the heavens,) that which is written in the tomb. O! Pilate, evil two thousand chosen men-who, to hasten tion to deception, in order that they Pilate, under whose government Jesus can compare to the maxims of Jesus. books of the Prophets must be accom-

It was in Vienne also that the wander- in Jarusalem, having asked him, if it was "you oblige me to convert my respect | Cæesar." ing Jew revealed himself in 1777 A lawful to give tribute to Cæsar, Jesus remost remarkable occurrence; the spot plied, " Render unto Casar the things which into an order. The safety of the pro-If I must be a wicked man, give me that contained the ashes of the judge of are Casar's, and unto God the things that are vince, which has been confided to my care requires it. You must observe more

"It was on account of the wisdom of moderation in your discourses. Do not sins before the face of day; if 1 must sin, let me not act as a hypocrite and from an old Latin manuscript, found in a ty to the Nazarence; for it was in my piness attend you. Farewell." a coward; let me not profess to be monastery in Vienne. It was under the power to have had him arrested and ex-God's and spend my life for the devil. reign of Caligula, when C. Marius was lied to Pontius, but this would have been "I came not to bring war into the world, "For what crime?" "He has blasphem-This way of cheating the devil is a prætor at Vienne, that an old man, bent contrary to that justice, which has al- but peace, love, and charity. I was born ed; he has prophesied the ruin of the with age, yet of full stature, was seen to ways characterized the Romans. This the same day on which Cæsar Augustus temple; he calls himself the son of God ascend from his litter and enter a house man was neither seditious nor rebellious ; gave peace to the Roman world. Perse- -- the Messiah--- the King of the Jews." its predecessors. In a Sermon upon be ashamed of. He will say, "Now, if of modest appearance near the temple of I extended to him my protection unknown cution proceeds not from me. I expect Spiritual Revival the want of the I do serve my master, I will serve him Mars. Over the door of this house was perhaps to himself. He was at liberty to from others and will meet it in obedience offences with death." "Crucify him, cru-Church," he has the following remarks out and out, I will have no sham about written in red letters the name of F. Al- act, to speak, to assemble and address to the will of my father, who has shown cify him," belched forth the relentless it; if I make a profession I will carry binus. He was an old acquaintance of people, to choose disciples unrestrained me the way. Restrain, therefore, your rabble. The vociferations of the infurinus observed to him that years had elap- "Should it ever happen-may the gods er to arrest the victim at the foot of the tions. There was but one who appeared

never avert the omen-should it ever hap- tabernacle of expiration." and hypocrisy." One thing which has "Yes," replied Pilate, "many years— ham-stringed the Church, and cut her years of misfortune and affliction. Acvery sinews in twain, has been this Cursed be the day on which I succeeded Jesus, it will be to his noble toleration Herod, the Tetrarch, who then reigned, his merciless prosecutors, I had the base-Valarius Gratus in the government of Ju- that Rome shall owe her premature obse- in Judea, and who died devoured by ver ness to adopt a measure, which at the

dea. My name is ominous, it has been quies whilst I miserable wretch ! I shall mins, who was a weak and wicked man, moment appeared to be the only one that fatal to whomsoever has borne it. One have been the instrument of what Chris- chosen by the chiefs of the law to be the could save his life. You are sick and wounded with sin, of my ancestors printed an indelible mark tians call providence, and we-destiny. instrument of their hatred. To him the I ordered him to be scourged, then callyou are in the storm and hurricane of of infamy on the fair front of imperial "But this unlimited freedom granted enemies of Jesus addressed themselves to ing for an ewer, I washed my hands in t is since you have had a love-visit Almighty vengeance, and yet the questhe Candnea Ferculea in the Sammite war ; poor, but the rich and powerful. It is Had Herod consulted his own inclina- thereby signifying to them my disaprom Jesus Christ—how long since yon could say, "My Beloved is mine, and I am His; He feedeth among the lilies?" You are mad, Sir, spir-am His; He feedeth among the lilies?" You are mad, Sir, spiran His; He feedeth among the lilies?" You are mad, Sir, spur-low long is it since "He brought you into his banqueting house, and His ban-her over you was love !" Perhaps some of you will be able to say, "It tion would be, "How can I get rid of have examined your affair in the Tabuta- at the proud alms of the Publican, telling some insignificant conversation, he asked have been truly said that on this occawas but this morning that I saw Him ; the evil ?" Not, "How did it come into rium. You are denounced by Vitellus, him that the mite of the poor widow was me what was my opinion concerning the sion, all the phantoms of the infernal re-I beheld His face with joy, and was rav- the world ?" but "How am I to escape Prefect of Syria, your enemy, for having more precious in the sight of God. New Nazarene. I replied that Jesus appeared gions had assembled at Jerusalem. The ished with His countenance." But I from it !" Not, "How is it that bail had slain the most noble of the Samari- to rescape to me to be one of Jesus. The world ?" but "How and it to escape to me to be one of those great philoso- crowd appeared not to walk; they are bad slain the most noble of the Samari- to rium against the insolence of Jesus. tear the greatest part of you will have descends from heaven upon Sodom ?" tans, and who afterwards withdrew them- I was even informed that some misfor- his doctrine was by no means sacrile along like living waves, from the portals to say, "Ah, Sir, for months I have been but how may I, like Lot, escape out of selves on Mount Garizim. You are also tune would befal him-that it would not gious, and that the intention of Rome of the Pretorium even unto Mount Zion, without the shining of His countenance." Not, "How is it accused of acting thus out of hatred be the first time that Jerusalem had was to leave him that freedom of speech with howling screams, shricks and vocifstoned those who called themselves pro- which was justified by his actions .- erations, such as were never heard in the No," replied Pilate, " no ! by all the phets. And that if the Pretorium refused Herod smiled maliciously, and saluting seditions of Panonia, or in the tumult of the Forum. gods, Albinus, it is not the injustice of justice, an appeal would be made to Ca- me with ironiclal respect he departed. sar if that happened. My conduct was The great feast of the Jews was ap-By degrees the day darkened like approved of by the Senate, and I was approaching, and their intention was to winter twilight, such as had been at fliction ?" Continued Albinus. Long have promised a reinforcement of troops after avail themselves of the popular exulta- the death of the great Julius Cœsar. tion which always manifests itself at the It was likewise toward the ides of March. I, the continued Governor of a rebellious "Being too weak to suppress a sedisolemnities of a passover. The city was overflowing with a tuprovince, was leaning against a column "Say not so, Albinus ; say not that I tion, I resolved upon adopting a measure multons populace clamoring for the of my basillic, contemplating athwart of the city, without subjecting the Preto- death of the Nazarene. My emissaries the dreary gloom these fiends of Tarta-The Romans regard me as an object rium to humiliating concessions. I wrote informed me the treasure of the Temple rus dragging to execution the innocent f Cæsar's ; and the Jews as the severe to Jesus, requesting an interview with had been employed in bribing the people. Nazarene,

was calmly addressing the multitude. I torrent to stop in the midst of the moun Herod's jurisdiction, and ordered Jesus "who are you, and what is your request !" We lay before our readers this week a was told it was Jesus. This I could ea- tains, because it will uproot the trees of to be sent thither. we lay before our readers this week a was told it was Jesus. This I could ea-tains, because it will uproot the trees of the version of Arimathea," replied curious document, with which, or some-sily have suspected, so great was the the valley; the torrent will answer you The willy Tetrarch professed humility, he, "and am come to beg of you upon my thing like it, some of them are doubtless difference between him and those who familiar. It is one that is much prized were listening to him. His golden color- God alone knows whither flows the wa- tenant of Cæsar, he committed the fate Nazareth." "Your prayer is granted," among the Cherokee Indians, and read in ed hair and beard gave to his appearance ters of the torrent. Verily I say unto of the man to my hands. Soon my pal- said I to him and at the same time orthe families of the nation as a veritable a celestial aspect; he appeared to be you, before the Rose of Sharon blossoms, ace assumed the aspect of a besieged dering Manlius to take some soldiers to Jesus Christ, and of the scenes attend-ing the trial and the crucifixion. It has tenance. What a contrast between him I with emotion. "You are more precious in undated with crowds from the moutains to superinted the interment test in undated with crowds from the moutains the sepulchre was found empty. The been forwarded to us to be printed for and his hearers, with their black beard in my estimation, on account of your of Nazareth. All Judea appeared to be disciples of Jesus published all over the the use of the Cherokee Nation, all the and tawny complexions ! Unwilling to wisdom, than all the turbulent and proud pouring into the devoted city.

the mouse in the parlor, running out now and then to pick up the crumbs, and then back again to his hole. Such and then back again to his hole. Such the manuscript as sent to us, and then back again to his hole. Such the manuscript as the manusc men must run out now and then to sin; rect, because of uncertainty as to what conspirators who encamped in Etruria, clothes himself with the skin of the sheep. Last night I saw him in a vision-he was the fatal catastrophe, and had just finsubstitutions to make. We publish it waiting Cataline. Manlinus was an an- I will protect you against them. My walking on the water-he was flying on ished the communication when day becient inhabitant of Judea, and well ac- Pretorium is open to you as an asylum, the wings of the wind. He spoke to the gan to dawn. tempest, to the palm trees, to the fishes

said, with a grace and divine smile :

"Young man," answered I, mildly, a Roman Senate-dread the frowns of said I, wringing my hands, "that the

"Roman justice," said I, "punish not such worldly prudence. It is not in your pow- ate mob shook the palace to its foundato be calm in the vast multitude. It was

All around me was desert ; Jerusalem

had vomited forth her indwellers through

citadel, every moment increased the num- with him, to superinted the interment lest

country that Jesus had risen from the

-"I am Joseph of Arimathea," replied

A last duty remained for me to per-

At that moment the sound of clarions, Jesus carelessly shook his head, and of the lake-all were obedient to him. playing the air of Dianna, struck my ear. Behold ! The torrent Mount Kedran flows | Casting my eye twards the Caesarean the vows of thy wife, dread the curse of has then been decreed by the Fates," great iniquity should be accomplished-By this time, the marble stairs groaned that for the purpose of averting the deeds under the weight of the multitude. The of yesterday, troops should arrive to-day! Nazarene was brought back to me. I Cruel destiny, how thou sportest with proceeded to the Hall of Justice, followed the affairs of mortals ! It was but too by my guard, and asked the people, in a true, what the Nazarene exclaimed, when severe tone, what they demanded. "The writhing on the cross .-- "All is consu-

Going to Nineveh by way of Tar-shish.

How hard is it, for even the best Christians to feel constantly that the path of duty is the path of safety. And yet why should we doubt it? "If God be for us"-as he will be when we obey him-"who can be against us?"

Jonah was a pious man and true prophet, and no doubt intended to do right; and yet, when bidden to engage in an arduous, and perhaps hazardous mission, he struck off for Tarshish, a city far in the West, when he should have gone east to Neneveh.

There seems to have been in his mind no doubt as to the command of God, "Go, cry against it -Yet forty days, and Neneveh shall be destroyed;" but he evidently hoped that he could in some way serve God, and escape the mission to Nenevch. It was a bold stroke of

PONTIUS PILATE IN VIENNE .- Vienne in quainted with the Hebrew langage. He it is a sacred asylum." acter turns up; with wonderful cun- Dauphiny, a province in France, the an was devoted to me and worthy of confi-

Christ suffered .- Passue est Pontio Pilate. One of the rebellious Jews, so numerous plished."

the righteous, was to be trodden on by a God's."

descendant of his accuser. sins before the face of day; if I must

From the St. Louis Republican.

observed, in the midst of the group, a "Prince of the earth, your words pro-execution. I answered him that as Je-terly. It is painful to see an old man

What have you been doing, then, and that I am sick?" but "Are there medi- against the Jews? what has been your way of life? Have cines that will heal me? Is there a phyyou been weeping every minute ? "No." soul to health ?" Ah ! you triffe with Then you ought to have been. I can- subtleties while you neglect certainties. tot understand how your piety can be More questions have been asked conf any very brilliant order, if you can cerning the origin of evil than upon metimes the society of Jesus; the con- knots, in order to understand what men nection between themselves and Christ can never know-how evil came into teeling of it; but they will always sistent with divine goodness? The groan and cry when they lose their Je- broad fact is this, there is evil; and

What! is Christ thy Brother, and bes He live in thine house, and yet is engendered by this evil." how hast not spoken to Him for a month? I fear there is little love between thee and thy Brother, for thou hast had no conversation with Him for bute to the Southern Baptist Publicaso long. What ! is Christ the Husband of His Church, and has she had no fel- tion Society, to send the money to Rev. wship with Him for all this time ?- J. P. Tustin, Cor. Secretary. We have to which I invited the Tetrarch of Judea, by a single sign seemed to say to me, him !" Brethren, let me not condemn you, let since had our attention called to the with the high priests and officers. At here I am. fact, that the proper officer to whom all me not even judge you, but let your uscience speak. Mine shall, and so remittances should be made, and all orgotten Christ ? Have we not lived cial Secretary, Charleston, S. C. He is a gentleman of much experience too much without Him ? Have we not been contented with the world, instead in the business of publishing and selof desiring Christ? Have we been, all ling books, and under his efficient manfrom His table ? Have we not rather creasing usefulness, and will manfully been content to stray upon the moun- meet the important crisis in the history I fear many of the troubles of our heart through which we are now passing .-spring from want of communion with Again, we repeat to our Baptist breth-Jesus. Not many of us are the kind of ren. STAND BY YOUR OWN SOCIETY ! Give men who, living without Jesus. His se- all your money, time and influence to nance ; and are too happy when He is Gon's TRUTH .- True Union, Balt. one from us. Let us, each of us, then, 1 am sure we have each of us need. some measure, put up the prayer, Lord revive Thy work !"

With peculiar force he thus expresses THE MISERY OF SECRET SIN

of all the sinners, the man who makes biquity, is the most miserable. A among Scribes and Pharisees : for these

the purple, he would have been adored. it was of puerile emotions

times tremble, but then I was young-in

"When the Nazarene made his appear-Listen ! To your friendship I will subtook possession of the Pratorium, and calm-the Nazarene-calm as innocence. the appointed hour no guest appeared. For some time I contemplated with ad-This was an insult offered to my dignity. miration and awe this extraordinary type ment was grave and deceitful. He pre- all the gods and all the heroes.

the conquerors.

I lived in momentary dread of an insur- country, am glad of having allowed you at. The Pharisees were the avowed ene- and remorse. rection. To repress it had but a single that liberty of which you are so worthy, mies of Jesus. They cared not for the

Sin has stripped man of his moral the means of defending them ! Among censed against you on account of your gerly embraced the quarrels of Herodian so often smote the Romans with dismay tion. A young man, it was said, had ap- accuse me indirectly of being leagued reckless and profligate populace, always then looking backward toward Mount is destitute of Christ's righteousness, is peared in Galilee, preaching, with a noble with you for the purpose of depriving the ready to join a sedition and to profit by Calvary, would remain motionless, in ex-God that had sent him. At first I was Rome has left them. My request-I do therefrom.

While Christ was upon earth, he was apprchensive that his design was to stir not say my order-is that you may be rolession of religion, and ye, lives more among publicans and sinners, than up the people against the Romans, but more circumspect for the future, and soon were my fears dispelled. Jesus of more tender in rousing the pride of your It was then that the High Priest, Caia-Nazareth spoke rather as a friend of the enemies, lest they raise against you the phas performed a devisory act of sub- the blood of the Nazarine, I perceived an wuright wicked man, who takes a were self-righteous and so, not fit com- Romans than of the Jews. One day in stupid populace, and compel me to emass in his hand and says. "I am a pany for him who came to seek and to passing by the place of Siloe, where ploy the instruments of justice." The Nazarene calmly replied to there was a great concourse of people. I

The danger was pressing. A Roman centurion had been insulted. " O. Albinus ! now that my blood runs cold in my veins, and that my body is

I wrote to the Prefect of Syria, reques- the funeral gate that leads to the Ge-Impious wretches! Adore a God born bent down under the load of years, it is ting a hundred foot soldiers, and the moniea. An air of desolation and sadsame number of cavalry. He declined, ness enveloped me. My guards had I saw myself alone, with a handful of joined the cavalry, and the centurion, "Beware, Albinus, beware," continued my veius flowed the Spanish mixed with veterans, in the midst of a rebellious to display a shadow of power, was en Pilate, "if their God had been born under the Roman blood, as incapable of fear as city, too weak to suppress a disorder, deavoring to maintain order. I was left and having no other choice left but to alone, and my breaking heart admontolerate it. They had seized upon Jesus, ished me, that what was passing at that

on Southern Baptist Literature, we re- mit the events of my life, you will after- ance, I was walking in my basalie, and and the seditious rabble although they moment appertained rather to the history commended all who wished to contri- wards judge if I am worthy your hospi- my feet seemed fastened with an iron had nothing to fear from the Pretorium, of the gods than to that of man. Loud tality. On my arrival at Jarusalem 1 hand to the marble pavement. He was believing in the faith of their leaders, clamors were heard proceeding from Golthat I winked at their sedition, continued gotha, which borne on the winds ap ordered a splendid feast to be prepared, When he came up to me he stopped, and vociferating "crucify him," "crucify peared to announce an agony such as never had been heard by mortal ear .--

Three powerful parties had combined Dark clouds lowered over the pinnacle of together at that time against Jesus - the Temple, and large ruptures settled First the Herodians and the Sadducees, over the city and covered it as with a A few days afterward the Tetrarch de- of man unknown to our numerous paint- whose seditious conduct seemed to have veil. So dreadful were the signs that shall yours. Have we not too much orders sent, is J. J Toon, Esq., Finan- igned to pay me a visit. His deport ers, who have given form and figure to proceeded from double motive. They were manifested, both in the heavers and hated the Nazarene, and were impatient on the earth, that Dionysis, the Accopatended that his religion forbade him and "Jesus, said I to him, at last-and my of the Roman yoke. They could never gite, is reported to have exclaimed, his attendants to sit down at the table of tongue faultered -- "Jesus of Nazareth, I forget me for having entered their holy "Either the Author of Nature is suffering

the gentiles, and to offer up libations have granted you, for the last three years, city with banners that bore the image of or the Universe is falling apart." with them. I thought it expedient to ample freedom of speech, nor do I regret the Roman emperor, and, although in this Towards the first hour of the night of us like that little ewe lamb that did agement we have no doubt the Society except of his excuse, but from that mo- it. Your words are those of a sage. I instance I had committed a fatal error, I threw my mantle around me, and went drink out of the Master's cup, and feed will enter upon a career of largely in- ment I was convinced that the conquered know not whether you have read Socrates yet the sacrilege did not appear less hein- down into the city toward the gate of had declared themselves the enemies of and Plato, but this I know, that there is ous in their eyes. Another grievance Golgotha. The sacrifice was consumma in your discourses a majestic simplicity also rankled in their bosoms. I had ted. The crowd was returning home At that time Jarusalem was, of all that elevates you far above those philose- proposed to employ a part of the treas- still agitated, it is true, but gloomy, tactains feeding anywhere but at home? of Religious Publication Societies Societies, the most difficult to phers. The Emperor is informed of it, ure of the Temple in creeting edifices of iturn and desperate. What they had govern, so turbulent were the people that and I, his humble representative in this public utility. My proposal was scowled witnessed had struck them with terror

I also saw my little Roman cohort pass centurion and a handful of soldiers. I However, I must not conceal from you government, but they bore with bitter- by mournfully, the standard bearer havrequested a reinforcement from the Pre- that your discourses have raised up ness the severe reprimands which the ing veiled his eagle in token of grief, and crets must know. 0! no; we live too the promotion of your own cherished fect of Syria, who informed me that he against you powerful and inveterate ene- Nazarene, for three years, had been con- I overheard some of the soldiers murmurmuch without the light of His counte- principles, which are, as you believe- had scarcely troops sufficient to defend mies. Neither is this surprising. Sotais own province. Insatiate thirst of crates had enemies, and he fell a victim ever he went. Too week and pusillani- prehend. Others were recounting pro empire ; to extend our conquests beyond to their hatred. Yours are doubly in- mous to act by themselves, they had ea- digies almost similar to those which had the various rumors that came to my ears sayings, against me on account of the and the Sadducees. Besides these three by the will of the gods. Sometimes there was one that attracted my atten- liberty extended toward you; they even parties, I had to contend against the groups of men and women would halt, unction, a new law, in the name of the Hebrews of the little civil power which the disorder and confusion that resulted pectation of witnessing some new proligy.

I returned to the Pretorium, sad and Jesus was dragged before the council of the priets and condemned to death .- pensive. On assending the stair, the steps of which were still stained with old man in a suppliant posture, and be-

He sent his prisoner to me to pro- hind him several women, in tears. He can Messenger. nonnee his condemnation and secure his threw himself at my feet and wept bit

policy on the part of the prophet to fill his mind and hands with some other good work, perhaps find some preaching to do at Tarshish, or on the way thither. and yet escape this troublesome "presence of the Lord."

Did he succeed? The Lord, who requires his servants to act on principle. the one principle of prompt obedience to his commands, whatever self-denial or hazard it may imply-had marshalled the winds to his service, and "prepared a great fish" to do his bidding. And thus Jonah was furnished a lodgingplace for three days on the way to Tarshish, and a repenting place for his timid policy. And in that fearful entombment, he elaborated this grand truth:

"They that observe lying vanitities Forsake their own mercy.",

They that are influenced by self-will, fear or supposed expediency, to neglect known duty, array against them the power of God; and even his mercy will not reach them, unrepentant.

In questions of doubt, let us first determine, by the best aids we can secure, from the divine word, wise counsel, thought, and prayer, what is right, what is God's will, and then perform it fearlessly, faithfully, and to the end. Jonah finally went to Neneveh, but in a sadly roundabout way, and with many scourgings. So will our Father still chastise his children, if they forget or neglect the rule. In every exigency first learn what is right, and then in God's strength perform the duty .-- Am. Messenger.

THE SCARLET THREAD--The scarlet thread that hung from the window of the widow Rahab's house, that stood upon the city wall of Jericho, proved a savor of life not to herself only, but to her family and kindred who sought refuge therein. Stepping as it were with her heel on the serpent's head-idolworship, or idolatry-she took the wings of a dove, and flew into the camp of Israel, where she married a prince of the tribe of Judah, whose name was Salmon, of a noble family. Boaz was the offspring of this union, who was the father of Obed, from whom descended Jesse, the father of king David, the sweet Psalmist of Israel, from whom descended Christ-thus connecting the Gentile with the Jewish world in the covenant of promise. Of this our Saviour reminds us when he says, "Other sheep have I, which are not of this fold." This act of faith in Rabab is kept to this day as a memorial of her-Ameri

clothing. Man's own righteousness will

not cover his nakedness : and whoever a naked person.

CORRECTION .- In our recent editorial

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1857.

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

Liberty Association.

This Body convened with Bethel Church, Tallapoosa county, September 26th ; and after an impressive sermon by Elder E. Greathouse, organized by the election of Elder J. W. Williams, of Cussets, Moderator, and B. Stamps, of La Fayette, Clerk, Quite a full representation from the many churches was present; and judging from their letters, the Association is in a flourishing condition. The greatest draw-back upon its numerical strength, are the numerous removals. But there is a consolation in this : that they are pioneers of Christ, gone into the "Wilderness and solitary places to make them glad."

The various causes of benevolence, cherished by Baptists, received a good share of attention, and some substantial aid. Preaching of the right kind was regularly kept up, and it was clear, from the effect produced, that the word was "quick and powerful." Large congregations attended all the time.

Elder D. G. Daniel, agent for Foreign Missions, was present, and by his prudence and warm speeches, commended himself to the Association. The Board at Richmond acted wisely in selecting that servant of God as their agent.

This Association has a Female College, at La Fayette, under its patronage. It is under charge of Elder Otis Smith, well known as an able teacher throughout the South. It is in a flourishing condition ; and needs but a few thousand dollars to place it on a permanent basis, which we hope the Association will soon raise, as measures were taken for that purpose.

TAmong the many acts to promote the cause of Christ passed at this session, we were pleased to see them resolve, and put the resolution forthwith into practice, to have a Domestic Missionary and Colporteur in their own bounds, to supply the destitute with the Gospel and with religious books. Combine preaching with the sale and distribution of good books, denominational and otherwise, and it is a great engine of moral power. This the Association knows, and has gone heartily to work to accomplish it. May they succeed !

There is in this Body, a laborious, sacrificing set of ministers, ever ready

Book Notice.

A MANUAL OF THEOLOGY, By J. L. Dagg. D. D., Charleston: Southern Baptist Publication Society.

This large and beautiful octavo of 379 pages has just been issued by the above Society, a copy of which we have received. We fully endorse the sentiments in regard to the work, so clearly set forth in the advertisement in another column, which the reader will please read. It being a felt and acknowledged want, we predict for it a long life, a wide circulation and great usefulness. It is of itself a system of Theology, sound, healthy and honorable to God. Most ministers are poor men, and have but little time to read ; and here is a work, destitute of trash and lumber, giving them the very gist of Theological doctrine. With the Bible and this work well studied, any minister will be wise in the doctrine of Salvation .---Not ministers alone, but all Christians.

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Singing a Part of Divine Worship.

" Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly," &c .-- Col. 3:16. III. Let us finally add a few words

by way of enforcing the exhortation of our text : "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly. teaching and admonishing one another in Psalms, and Lymns, and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." It cannot but be regretted, that singing, like music in general, has been too much given up by the churches to the world. Our church music is far behind the achievements of this art by the world. No man can doubt that the elevation of this science among Christians, would greatly tend to increase their piety. It is that department in our religious ministrations, which gives the largest scope to the improvement of the taste of the people-and no one can doubt, that as you improve this, you promote their moral advancement. It has been said with vastly more of truth than many seem to be aware of, that "the poor cottager, who can train the rose and the honeysuckle round his doors--who can divide his attention between his daily toil and the culture of a flower, and who can be all alive to its beauty-is far less likely to give himself up to the lusts of the flesh, and the lusts of the eye, than one who takes no pleasure in such recreations." And he whose susceptibilities are alive to the charms of music--who can mingle his voice heartily in its strains-will certainly be more likely to "receive with meckness the engrafted word of truth, which is able to save his soul," than he who is indifferent to its influence. It is the great preparation for the receiving in honest hearts the blessed seed of eternal life. Every man feels after singing with grace in his heart to the Lord, that he is better prepared to hear what God the Lord shall say, when He speaks to him through the ministration of his word and ordinances. And who can calculate the happy results, if sacred singing were taught, not only on Sabbath, but in our day schools, male as well as female? Suppose all the members of our churches should consent to learn how to "sing praises unto the Lord--making melody in their hearts" to Him-should we not have a far more pious, active, and benevolent membership? It would lend a charm to our sanctuary services, that would draw the thoughtless and gay to its hallowed precincts, and give a holy direction to those active and buoyant sensibilities, which are peculiar to the young. It would teach them to exercise a faculty bestowed by their Creator, in promoting the highest purposes of their creation ; but which, in the absence of such inducements in our churches, is desecrated to the lowest and vilest purposes of reckless and abandoned depravity. The truth is, church music is too much neglected amongst us. That part of divine service which recounts the goodness of God, and which celebrates his praises, cannot be neglected without serious spiritual detriment. It is to be an essential part of the services of the upper sanctuary. It is recorded of those who stand upon the "sea of glass mingled with fire," that they have the harps of God in their hands; and that they "sing the song of Moses the servant of God, and the song of the Lamb :" that when those "ten thousand times ten thousand, and thousands of thousands" of glad voices mingle in the anthem peal of redeeming grace, it is as the voice of many waters, and the voice of mighty thunderings." If we would join in that sublime doxology, let us begin to learn it here. And we close the discussion of this subject by entreating especially all those who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity, in the language of the text, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom ; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms, and hymns, and

How it Works.

The following is an extact from a private letter. It is an unsolicited testimony to the influence of our paper in the inculcation of truth. The good sister lives in a destitute section of an adjoining State, knows and appreciates the value of a religious newspaper .-We conceal the names of the parties, and hope it will give no offence :

"In addition to the trials of this life, I have no Bapt st privilege : not having heard a Baptist sermor in two years. The South Western Baptist is all the Baptist influence we have in the family, but thank God it does its Church, and the rest of the family seemed inclined that way, not, however, by my influence, for I promised my husband would not learn his children my ways. But they read my paper; and the Dr. himself has got to be a believer in the bers."

Fanaticism.

Will the True Witness explain his meaning in the use of that term? Are we to understand him that the decline of Infant Baptism in New England is to be attributed to "Fanaticism ?" Verily this is an easy way to get out of a difficulty. Southern people have genfaltering voice, respond : erally pleaded that fanaticism was confined, mainly to the North ; but if the neglect of Infant Baptism is fanaticism, it rages East, West, North and South One spot, however, must be excepted, Jackson, Miss. Our cotemporary in forms us that the Presbyterian Church in that place "numbers about one hun dred members. There has been during the last year, at least twelve infant baptisms." We have ever detested what has generally been termed fanaticism, but if it is the thing that is killing off Infant Baptism, may it increase and even reach Jackson, Miss.

NEW SYSTEM OF ENGLISH GRAMMAR, great country some day. England is "Few Rules-Much Practice." Fifth Edition.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Alabama Association.

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS : I have but little to communicate to you by this mail. Still, I wish to write; and you will be glad to know that we are yet in the enjoyment of good health. The

enjoyment of this greatest of blessings, fills our hearts with great thankfulness; for we firmly believe it is in answer to the prayers of the people of God. The eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, work ! M--- has joined the Baptist dear brethren, how fervently should you pray ! How should you plead with the Lord for his people ! When the Angel of the Lord was going down to destroy that wicked city, the prayer of Abraham was heard as long as he continued true Baptism. I send the paper round to pray, and when the man of God and hope soon to obtain some subscri- ceased to pray, the angel went on his way. No doubt you hear much, and

mer The English papers have an- hope more, about the conversion of "the nounced it as the intention of the Queen dark sons of Ham;" but I assure you, behind itself. The contributions of the of England to confer on Mr. Macauley, the conversion of this great nation is Generals, on wealthy statesmen and for Africa. Among this people that sit not far distant, "when the light of the

ious to inquire :

" The morning seems to dawn."

her church missionaries), to make an-

nual explorations up the River Niger,

progressively arranged. Concisely looking to it now. She has a vessel embodying the principles of Analysis | fitted out (as I am informed by one of and Synthesis. By W. S. BARTON, The foregoing is the title page of a for five years ; and the company have

small, neat volume, unique in this-that a private or individual vessel which the expectations excited by reading the they intend to keep on the river. The index is not disappointed by an exam- "Society" has small cotton gins sent

members had offered themselves to us, and others were speaking of so doing. This was, I suppose, a sufficient cause for a regular siege after our first week's meeting.

Come my dear brother again and see I trust God made you an instruus. ment of doing good while you were Yours in Christ,

H. CARMICHAEL. For the South Western Baptist.

To the Baptists of Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN : The next session of our State Convention is near at hand. and his ear is open to their cry; then, On behalf of the Board of Domestic and Indian Missions, I take this opportunity to request you to make a special effort for these missions, and forward it to the Convention. For the fiscal year ending April 1st, 1857, this State fell behind the preceding year, by \$2945,60. That deficit ought to be more than made up this year. Alabama ought not to fall behind any State, in this department; especially it ought not to fall

State, for the year ending April 1st, the title of Baron. This and similar not the work of a day. Still, I know 1856, were \$8,262 64. For the year endtitles have been conferred on successful the Lord has great things in reserve ing April 1st, 1857, they were only \$5.317 04. For the year ending April able lawyers, but in this instance it is in darkness, light will spring up; and, 1st, 1858, they should be \$11,000, at the reward, mainly, of literary genius. I trust and pray God, that the day is least. The reputation of the State reouires it-the necessities of the Board glorious Son of Rigteousness shall be

demand it. As was stated in our late reflected from the mountains of the appeal, during the first five months of moon." But, methinks many are anx- the present financial year, there has been a decrease of over \$4,000, in our "Watchman! tell us of the night, receipts from the several States; and what the signs of promise are ? that embarrassment threatens us.

While gazing on the midnight-dark-A similar appeal was made to the ness of this people, I can only, with Georgia Baptists through the Index .--This day we received a communication from a friend in that State, who by his Yes, the Lord has great things in own individual contributions, sustains

store for Africa. Besides this people's a missionary and his family among the becoming evangelized : the time will be Cherokee Indians, at an expense of when Africa will not be least among \$600 per annum. nations in trade and commerce. The

He writes thus : soil is too fertile thus to lie forever .---

" DEAR BRO. HOLMAN : I see your Board Two weeks ago, brother Clark and I in need of funds. Instead of a rode out some eight miles, through the quarter's sallary for Bro. Hover, I will farms, and I can say, I don't think I evsend \$450, which will be the balance of saw finer looking corn growing in my his year's salary. Hoping that other dear native Alabama. The farms are contributions will come in to meet the enchantingly beautiful, adorned with exigences." the fruitful palm trees. The palm-oil

Have we not several such friends in and cotton, certainly will make this a Alabama, who will meet us in person or by their contributions at the next session of the Convention ?

Yours truly, R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. For the South Western Baptist

Alabama Baptist State Convention.

This Body will meet in the town of ination of the body of the book. It is interior as far as Abbeokuta. I pray Talladega on Friday before the second

the funds appropriately belonging to anointed Saul, king, but he coming in-1857. It will be a whole year before to the city, allowed his morals corrupt. we meet again. The beneficiaries of ed, caved in, and was killed. But Da Howard College and the various Boards vid, his son-in-law, had been raised in of Missions will suffer very materially the wilderness, had spent his exile before that time, unless generous sums there. Yes, David the shepherd-boy. are sent up to the approaching meet- the hero of Israel's hosts who, with R. H. shepherd's-bag and pebble-sword, slew

For the South Western Baptist. The Wilderness and the City.

From the haughty bearing, the effected contempt which city lads and lasses, lords and ladies, exhibit towards the people of the "rural districts," one would suppose that they were the people that wisdom would die with them, that taste, intelligence, purity, patriotism and religion could flourish no where else-that country people were fit only to raise pigs and poultry, crout and pickles, turn spindles and peg pumps and slippers, to feed and clad the lords and ladies of creation.

Which is the most conducive to goodness and greatness, a city or a country life ?

1st. God seems to have chosen the wilderness as the theatre of his works and wonders. Here the ark was constructed and rested. Here God executed and sealed a firm warrantee title to an extensive tract of land to Abraham, heard Hagar, and blessed Ishmae! .--Here Sarah the princess, was safe from the gaze of licentiousness-here Abraham and Sarah extended hospitalities to angels-conversed with them -washed their feet--cooked for them-traveled with, and communed with them, and received their ministrations and blessings. Here God gave them a child, and here they gave it back-here they built altars and worshipped Godhere they died and were buried, where their sepulchre remains to this day. 2nd. Isaac was born and raised in the country ; was married and enjoyed his highest prosperity and greatest se- in the original conveyed the idea ordicurity in the wilderness. In the wilderness, Jacob found protection from several meanings ; among others, that the malice of Esau. Here God built of "a smelling-bottle." Mr. Watt, to him a house (the first perhaps ever the no small chagrin and consternamade) and showed him the gate to heav- tion of the Doctor, but to the great en, and constructed a ladder, (the first amusement of the congregation, repeatever made) and angels showed him ed several passages of Scripture in how to go up and down on it. Here he which the word "soul" occurs, and submet, kissed and married Rachael. Here stituted for it the Doctor's definition of he fed his flock ; raised his sons ; con- the word. "a smelling-bottle," thus ; versed with his wives; built altars; "Bless the Lord O, my smelling-bottle;" worshipped God ; fled from the wrongs also the passage cited in the extract,

Goliah, and put to flight the armies of the aliens. David, who was a shepherd, a hero, an exile, a king, a prophet. a poet, a musician, a theologian, (ought to have had D. D., and L. L. D. attach. ed.) a law-giver, a warrior, who by his bravery and prudence, was promoted from a subaltern to commander-in-chief and was withall, a devout christian .-This man was educated in the wilder ness. And what shall I say more, for the time would fail me to tell of Gideon. of Barak, of Sampson and of Samuel who subdued kingdoms, escaped the edge of the sword, &c. These all wandered in the wilderness. Were in fact dwellers in the mountains, and in dens. and the caves of the earth, with dress. es made of sheep-skins and goat-skink Yet when the roll of the world shall

be called, these children of the wilder and benefactors of man. JAMES. For the South Western Baptist.

No Fiction. MESSRS. EDITORS : I observe among

the extracts on the first page of your paper for Sept. 17th, an anecdote reporting the manner in which a Rev. Mr. Quickly used up a Mr. Carrington, an Infidel. The facts there narrated, actually occurred, not in "the west," as stated in the extract, but in the "Old Dominion"-in the county of Lunenburg. (about A. D. 1832,) in a public discussion between Rev. Mr. Watt, a Presbyterian, and Dr. Thomas, an offshoot of the Campbellite party. Dr. Thomas. denied that the word rendered "soul" narily att ched to it. He ascribed to it of his father-in-law; met God again, "what shall it profit," &c., and a numand prevailed; wept over Joseph; ber of other passages.

spent his few and evil days, and died Mr. Watt and Dr. Thomas were both worshipping leaning on his staff. The of Richmond, Va., and I believe that city was fatal to the peace of his fami- both of them are still living. The refuly. In the wilderness, Moses sought tation of Dr. T. was considered by baptizo, baptizmos, &c., as it does Dr. 3rd. Here was constructed the first Thomas's definition of the word ren-J. S. B

to respond to their Master, "Here am send me." They are men of piety, sound sense, respectable education, and "mighty in the Scriptures." Our intercourse with them and with the membership, will ever be remembered. And with gratitude we record the fact, the South Western Baptist was not forgotten .-The Lord keep that people !

for There is nothing truer than the following, from the Western Recorder. Tis singular why the lesson has not long since been learned, and acted up-

To CONTRIBUTORS .-- Condense, condense. Your long articles are never, in the first place, read. Then, if read, they do not have half the effect they would do if shorter. They are, in the next place, never quoted into other papers, which they would be if they were short and carnest and hit the nail on the head.

Light Wanted.

Elder A. Campbell in his Harbinger for September, giving his readers an account of his "Tour to the South" uses the following strange language :

"We had a good hearing in Augusta There was a Baptist Convention of Elders here, during our sojourn. We also had a similar convention in Marion during my visit there. In all places where they were held, a portion of their elders favored us with their presence."

"A Baptist Convention of Elders !" What does it mean? We know what a Baptist Convention of Elders and Membersmean ; but Mr. Campbell's version of it is an unknown tongue. We had supposed "A. C." was familiar with the ecclesiastical polity of Baptists, sufficiently so to know that they had no clerical organization distinct from the membership of Churches. We were at Marion at the time of which he speaks, and can testify that there were more members than Elders; no doubt the same is true as to Augusta. As Bethany is the place of light, will Mr. C. inform us what he means by the use of such language ?

By the way, many have thought it a singular coincidence that when Baptists have a Convention at Marion, that there should be at the same time and place, some great Pleader of the "Current Reformation," holding a "Series of meetings." Mr. C. happened (?) to be at Marion and Augusta at such times ; and it seems, "a portion of their Elders tavored us with their presence." This * what they wish ; to catch Elders who have more curiosity than prudence. If the reader will excuse the compliment to ourselves, we will add, that we did not favor him with our presence.

English Grammar, than any hitherto in use. The author, taking a practical and common sense view of the task he has in hand, "begins at the beginning," and progressing simply and naturally, leads the pupil into a knowledge of the general principles of our language, without burthening or distracting the mind with rules, or the many anomalous 'exceptions' with which it abounds. These are impressed upon the mind rather by constantly recurring examples, than by the fruitless endeavor to fix the attention upon the arbitrary rules which govern them. The author deserves the lasting gratitude of the rising generation, for thus converting a study which, under the system in vogue in most of our schools, was dry and difficult of disentanglement as the "gnarled oak," into an agreeable and exciting pursuit of knowledge. Much, of course, of a thorough knowledge of all the tortuosity of our language, is left-as it should beto be imparted by the teacher; but even his labors have been greatly lightened by our author, in the preparation follows :

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The plan pursued is the same--to begin with the simplest elements of composition, and by almost imperceptible degrees induct the learner into the more complex, by frequent examples and illustrations. Indeed, the pupil may be said to be habituated into a knowledge of correct composition, rather than indoctrinated therein-the most durable kind of knowledge for practical personal use. We commend and probably would have lasted longer

attention of teachers and school directors .-- Educational Journal. The above works may be obtained of Pfister & White, Montgomery Randall & Williams, Mobile.

Chinese Sugar Cane.

We have noticed with some care the many statements in our exchanges, in regard to this new comer, and we are satisfied that it is a valuable addition to our farming interests It will grow try ; and will enable farmers in all sec- with this church, at least fifty by letter, tions to make their own syrup, if not their sugar. Sufficient experiments have not yet been made in sugar-making to test the matter, yet it is believed that it will prove successful. What a bellious. blessing it will be to the poor, who can manufacture an article at home for which they now have to pay a large price. Farmers would do well to try

a new and better system of teaching that the time may soon come, when the Sabbath in November. As there has swords and battle-axes of this people been no previous notice given, there is will be turned into implements of hus- some apprehension that very little prebandry !

paration, on the part of our churches, We now have much rain ; so I do not will be made for attending this meeting. go out as often as before the rains came. It is important that a large number of For a month past, I have done, I may delegates should be in attendance, and almost say, nothing. I cannot feel the that an increased amount of funds be energy to labor here that I should were sent up for the support of the various I at a station of my own. Two months enterprises under the fostering care of more, and the time to see about build- the Convention.

ing will be here. Shall I build next dry The meeting is to be held in the heart season ? I hope you will say ves. Do of a rich and delightful country-congive me enough to build some sort of a taining a large number of wealthy and station. I don't care where, nor how intelligent Baptists. No section of our poor the dwelling may be; |ut, dear State of the same size possesses more brethren, we do want to get to a place ample resources for good. But for the from which we will have no fears of want of an adequate number of minisbeing moved. To this day, Bro. Bowen | ters, their wealth and energies have is regarded, by the natives, as head, not been sufficiently developed and dior Bahle of this station ; and such an rected into the great channels of beimpression has its weight here. I, nor nevolence. One principle motive in mine, do not pray nor wish that we holding the next meeting of the Conmay "live fine" in this world ; with the vention there, was to aid and encourhappiness that we are permitted to en- age them to make the proper efforts to joy, we expect trials, toils, and sorrows. increase their ministry, and employ Dear brethren and sisters, none of us such instrumentalities for efficiency as look for the reward of the people of God | will place them where their wealth and of another volume intended to accom- in this life. We all look by faith be- intelligence give them title-the forepany the Grammar, whose title is as youd the corruption of the grave. Then most rank. Hence, it is greatly desiralet us strive to do all we can, to redeem ble 'o have a large delegation present. PRACTICAL EXERCISES IN ENGLISH COMPOSI- poor benighted Africa from a death Should but a few attend, the influence TION ; OR THE YOUNG COMPOSER'S GUIDE. deeper than the grave. Oh ! give us exerted upon that community, will be in your prayers ; they are worth far more | the reverse of that desired, and intend-

> than all else earthly. ed. We need a full attendance for the Affectionately yours, benefit of the general objects of the R. W. PRIEST. Convention. The interest manifested in IJAYE, YORUBA, AFRICA, July 15, 1857. the objects of the Convention is usually For the South Western Baptist. in proportion to the interest manifested in the Convention itself. Those church-WEST POINT, GEO., Sept. 28, 1857. DEAR BROTHER TALIAFERRO : Our meet. es and Associations, which pray freing continued prosperously two weeks. quently and fervently for, and contri-

bute generously to sustain the benevoese two volumes, unqualifiedly, to the but for severe sickness in my family, lent enterprises of the Convention dewhich compelled me away from the sire to be represented in that body, meeting. As the results of this meet, participate in its deliterations and ening, I have already baptized twenty- joy its spirit. Were every church and three, which makes an accession up to Association in the State represented in this time, during this year, of twenty- that meeting, it would be an assemblage of the profoundest interest ever

held in the State. A fire of pious enthusiasm would be enkindled which would warm all our churches, and a corresponding interest would be awakened in behalf of the extension of the

We need more funds. Our benevo experience and restoration. We look lent enterprises are enlarging their yet for many more. God has indeed spheres of action and their expenses built up his own cause among the re- are enlarging in the same degree. It may be said, "We have had one Con-

Methodism in its most direful vention already, and sent our funds in array, spread itself in opposition to God's 1857." But it must be remembered, work among us, and drew off all that most of those funds were the collectspiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." Amen. and experiment next year, on a small had the mark of the beast upon them, ions of 1856, and the approaching meetand perhaps some others. Some of their ing will be the only State gathering for

security from the fear of violence from Baptists and Pedo-baptists, a complete his brethren ; found a home and a wife one ; and Mr. W.'s mode of arguing in the family of Jethro, the Priest of Mid- was highly applauded. But when Bapian. Here he saw "the great fire" in tists adopt the same mode of arguing the unburnt bush ; heard the voice of | with Pedo-baptists, the latter seem to God ; received a captain's commission think, as did the lawyer who discoverand a prophet's inspiration at once. ed that it was his neighbor's ox and not Here God set up the first printing press his own that was gored, that "circumever invented ; applying his own fing- stances alter cases" The Reductio ad ers, in "setting up type," and by the as- absurdum is very good and very conclusistance of Moses as "deril," printed a sive when used against a Thomasite, code of laws; adapted to every age and or other infidel ; but when brought to condition; revealing every relation; bear upon their infant sprinkling, forregulating every duty of man to God, sooth, it becomes (in their estimation,) and to his fellow-man, a system of laws a very fallacious rule ! Why is this? so pure, so good, so holy, so wise and Most evidently because the application just, and so universal in their applica- of this rule renders as manifest the abtion that, although viola'ed a thousand surdity of their definitions of the words

times, yet changed NEVER. Tabernacle ever reared up ; after a pat- dered "soul" in the Scriptures. "Buried tern so perfect that no architect has ev- with him in sprinkling," or "buried er been able to improve its proportions. with him in pouring," is as absurd as Here, too, was the first, the freest and "Bless the Lord, O, my smelling-bottle." most liberal collection of gold, silver, To represent the Saviour as saying, "I brass, &c., &c., ever taken up for reli- have a sprinkling to be sprinkled with," gious purposes. Here God found a &c., is to exhibit him in a most ridicuhouse to dwell in, and commune with lous light as making "much ado about his people and his people with him .-- nothing"-or next to nothing-if he Here the clouds rained bread and meat was only to be sprinkled with suffering. from heaven, such as angels live on ; According to the "Code of Honor," while the rock sent forth water, such as he is to be ranked among cowards who flows in the New Jerusalem. Here the refuses to place his adversary on a par-Shepherd-captain (the meekest man ity with himself, both as respects the that ever lived) performed the most re- positions to be occupied by them severmarkable retreat known to the annals ally, and the weapons to be used ; and, of military tactics ; covering his rear according to all approved codes of logwith "the cloud of the Lord ;" lighting ic and common sense, he should be conup the front side, marched by a light sidered as conscious of being in error who held by the hand of Omnipotence; but seeks to lessen the projectile force of meeting a terrible sea in front, with a his opponent's missiles, by depressing shepherd's rod, he parts the sea, and his position, (by defamation of his then by the same magic power, con- character,) or refuses to allow his opverts the waters of the deep into an ponent to wield weapons (arguments or engine of destruction to his pursuers, rules of logic) wielded by himself. covering them "heap and pent." After the fatigues of the retreat, Moses, the

shepherd-captain turns poet, composes the first and best hymn ever sung, HIS GRAVZ.

man of God, dries up the clouds, raises time. Some of the articles, I notice, are them up again, (by the divine help,) more than a column in length, though rebukes Ahab, kills prophets, raises they are possessed of great merit. the dead, blesses widows, talks with hope those good ladies will wield their angels, mounts his charriot made out pens in future, as they have already erof fire, drives his horses of fire through idenced so much ability. They are cathe air and clouds, and reaches heaven pable of doing much good, and I shall in safety, in a very short while.

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For the South Western Paptist. The Gold Dollars.

Well ! the ladies have responded to forms a choir and sings a song with my proposition nobly, and I am very beautiful chorus. In a word, in the much obliged to them for it. They have wilderness, Moses communes with God, written ably upon the different subjects commands armies, builds Tabernacles, proposed ; and I would cheerfully give makes public collections, writes laws, them each a gold dollar for every articomposes hymns, fights battles, gains cle they have written; but unfortunate victories, lives and dies, and HERE IS ly I am too poor to do so. I send those promised in my proposition to be for-4th. In the wilderness, Elijah, the warded to the proper parties in due

be pleased to see their signatures often

In the wilderness, Samuel found and in the columns of Orn paper. Minute

Nearly all the backsliders are restored or are penitent. Many letters have been found in the community and hand-I suppose there have been added. in any climate of our wide-spread coun- since the commencement of my labor Redeemer's Kingdom.

nine by baptism.

ed in.

The Stove Under the Pulpit. A HINT TO MINISTERS.

Our houses of worship, in the counv and villages, are too often left withjut stoves, to make them comfortable in winter. This was the case with the church at B.; they had a good house, and a pastor to go in and out before them, but winter was coming on, and they had no stove, and the labor of raisng the means devolved on the pastor. Bro. T. was active, and commenced the work, and was succeeding well, when he visited the aged and good sister H., explained the object of his call, to which sister H. cheerfully respoded, by going to the bureau, and handing him her contribution, and said, "Bro. T., where do you intend to to put the stove?" Bro. T. responded by stating the different positions suggested, and the place that he considered most appropriate. Sister It listened very attentively and seriously-then heaving a deep sigh, she said, "Bro. T., I think it should be placed under the pulpit !" Placed under the pulpit?" said Bro. T. in astonishment, "that is a strange place for a stove." "I know it," responded sister H., "but the pulpit is decidedly the oldest place in the church." This plain hint was giveu so kindly that no offence could be taken, and it is hoped that it produced the desired effect, as the stove was plac-

ed in another part of the house. But is not the hint appropriate to many others, as well as to Bro. T. Are not the hearts of ministers often the coldest in the house? and if the fires of devotion do not burn on the altar of the preacher's heart, how can he kindle the il mes of devotion in the hearts of others? It is the consecrated fire alone, taken from the altar of God, that consumes the incense that ascends, acceptably before God, and not the strange fire, taken from the altar of unsanctified talents or attainments.

Crawford, and informs him that his mind Ministers when you go into the pulis still unsettled. We purposely abpit do you need the slove under the stain from trying to proselyte Pedopulpit, to warm up your cold and formbaptist members and, therefore do not al services? If you do good, your heart urge him to be immersed. We simply must be warmed with the love of God. give our reasons for practicing immerand fired with a heavenly zeal for the sion, and leave it to the people to desalvation of souls. You must exhibit, cide, whether the reasons are valid or not yourselves, but Christ--yes, Christ, the power of God, and the wisdom of not. Unless his brethren can manage to settle his mind, I think it likely we Gol. -Miss. Baptist. shall have to immerse him,--at the

Baptist Love of Liberty.

"A Historical Sktch of the Congregational Churches in Massachusetts, by Rev. Joseph S, Clarke, D. D.," pays the following tribute to the Baptists of reason stated by the Pedobaptist writhat Commonwealth:

unsettled his mind. The new Constitution which the State A. B. CABANISS. adopted in 1780, while it liberated each Shanghai, May 14th, 1857. religious sect from all subordination to any other, left the old law of taxation for the support of ministers in full ""Washing Ceremony" is the Pedobaptist translation of baptize.-H. & F. Journal. force. This was strenuously resisted NOTICE. by the Baptists. They held conven-tions; they memorialized the legisla-WM. M. LINDSEY, Sec. Board Trustees C. I. August 27, 1857. ture, they appointed delgates to meet

[Letter from Rev. A. B. Cabaniss.] Immersion its own Witness.

In looking over my last papers from America, I see that a Pedobaptist writer, in trying to account for the decline J J Willingham 10 . of some of their long-cherished rites, Thos H Gandy 10 17 gives, as one reason, that their mem-J Johnson..... bers go to see the Baptist immersions, and thus get their minds unsetttled .--Though the Chinese are thought to be our antipodes in nearly everything, it is a remarkable fact, that seeing an im-Wright..... 10 mersion has the same effect on a Pedo-J M Cook. 9 20 A J Craw ord...... 9 21 baptist Chinaman, that it does on a Pe-dobaptist American,-as the following statement will show. When I baptized S Slaughter.... Tseu Tsieu Dau, in the Sung-Way-Dong, last week, one of the Pedobaptist mis-B Jenkins ... D Harrist. Mrs E J Lec..... sionaries was sitting close to the baptistry while a zealous Chinaman, be-
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 longing to one of the Pedobaptist churches, sat by his side. When we Mrs N F Day...... 10 11 Mrs N D Strong....... 10 11 walked down into the water, this Chihn Seroyer..... 10 20 naman, never having seen any one immersed raised himself up, and looked intently at us. As soon as Tseu came up out of the water, he turned round to Mrs M C Whitfield the Pedobaptist missionary, saying, L P Ward..... 9 ... with emphasis, "Is not this the very way Christ observed the washing cer-Kilgrove..... emony* in the river Jourdan?" G L Lee..... Though he had been taught that Lee.....

sprinkling was baptism, and had no acquaintance with the Baptist missiona-W Herring ries, yet the first time he sees a person immersed, it 'unsettles' his mind-and he afterwards comes to Mr. Crawford, tel-

ling he is not satisfied with his baptism. and asking if it will be wrong for him to be immersed, now that he has been sprinkled. Bro Crawford told him, according to our views it would not be wrong. He then asked Bro. C. what he supposed his Pedobaptist brethren would say, if he should be immersed .---Bro. C. told him, he thought they would certainly say he did wrong. He has

General Intelligence. had a second conversation with Brother arrived at Liverpool.

v A G Waldrop

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nies had taken place, including a regiment in the Bombay Presidency. Several victories had been obtained over the mutineers. It was rumored that the British had retired from Delhi on account of sickness. Reports say that large reinforcements had arrived, An assault was looked for in a few days.

declined-had fallen to par. The Spanish Ministers had tendered their re-

signation, which was not accepted. It is said that Concha will be continued as Governor of Cuba.

The Evangelical Alliance was in session at of their members, when we done no Berlin.

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other bodies, if such could be found, who sympathized with them; they employed Rev. Isaac Backus, of Middleplishing their purpose. Still it failed.

The "Third Article in the Bill of Rights," appended to the Constitution, clearly recognized the right to compel the people to support public worship, on the the roungest child of brother and sister D. W. Horne, of ground that "the happiness of a people, and the good order and preservation of civil government, essentially depend up- ileges, and so frequently talked to his mother of God and on piety, religion and morality, and day being a preacher. So that he was called by the family that these cannot be generally diffused through a community but by the institution of the public worship of God, and of public instructions in piety, religion and morality." Conceding to bereaved mother to feel she has done her duty in bringing the framers of that article all honesty up her child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord of intention and purity of motive, we must also concede to our Baptist breth- of Shelby and Mary C. King; agel thirteen months and ren the credit of holding the truth on six days. this point --- a very great and practical

truth, which has since been acknowl- wife of A. Hatchett, Esq., of Memphis, Tenn., and daughter edged by the nearly unanimous action of the commonwealth in expunging that article, and leaving religion to its own inherent, vital energy, with the promised blessing of God, for its support and propagation. The result has shown that public worship and its attendant blessings can be had without legal compulsion, and even more effectually than with it.

THE RAINBOW .- Shortly after her among the mountain scenery of the the hills. It was produced by a rainhow diving down into a gloomy mountain pass, which it seemed really to flood with its colored glory. "I could not help thinking," she remarked, 'that it was like our religion, piercing and carrying brightness into the depths scene around that one illuminated spot j was wrapt in the profoundest darkhess.

ingratitude and disobedience.

MARRIAGE. Married on the 224 Sept., by the Rev. W. G. Conner,

risk of our Pedobaptist brethren's say-

ing we are trying to unsettle the minds

such a thing. It was simply for the

ter, in America, seeing an immersion

boro,' to act as their agent in accom- Mr. ROBERT H. LOCKHART, of Chambers county, to Miss JULIA E. ADAMS, of Macon county. Ala.

Obituaries.

Dear little HENRY HORNE is no more ! He was next to Orange Hill, Fla., and died suddenly of brain fever on 11th September, 1857, aged 7 years. The dear child was so remarkable for his love of Sabbath Schools and church p heaven, that she indulged the delightful hope of his on "our little preacher." Blessed thild, and blessed Provi dence-the Lord had purposed otherwise. It is a tender chord to sunder, but the most affectionate mother can but rejoice to believe that her child has gone only a little be fore her, to eternal rest, and will be a bright jewel in her crown of everlasting rejoicing. What a consolution to a Biblical Recorder (N. C.) please copy. PASTOR.

Died in Marion, on the 19th ult., BETTIE R., only child Died at the residence of her mother, in Haywood county Tennessee, on the 22d ult., Mrs. SARAH C. HATCHETT

17th

16th

Special Notices.

ALABAMA ASSOCIATIONAL MEETINGS. Judson-Adoniram Church, Oct'b'r 17th Pine Barren-Allenton Church. Bigby-Eutaw Church, Cahaba-Mount Zion Church, Friday, " Unity-Mulberry Church, Saturday, 1 West Florida-Bethlehem Church. ----

fo the late Thomas B. Collier.

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biles at 91d, and Middling Uplands at 9 1d. per 1b. Holders demand an advance. The sales on Saturday were 6000 bales, the market closing SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., No. 115 Nasquiet. The stock in port is 312,500 bales, of which 219,000 were American. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET .--- Breadstuffs were steady. Flour had an advancing tendency? LONDON MONEY MARKET .--- Consols were quot-

ad at from 90% a 904. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .--- The sales of Cotton for the week were 1800 bales. Tres Ordinaire is quoted at 126f. Ship Harkaway Burnt.

New YORK, Oct. 2 .- The ship Harkaway, Capt. Thompson, from Charleston for Liverpool, was burnt at sea on September 7. The crew and passengers were saved.

The Philadelphia Banks.

PHILADELPHIA, October 1, 1--The banks of this city are more harmonious, and several are discounting to customers. The Bank of Pennsylvania will probably be in the line to-morrow.

Suspension in Williamsburg NEW YORK, October 1-Two banks in Williamsburg have suspended.

Hard Times in Massachusetts. Roston, October 1-Several companies in Lowell have contracted to ship immediately, 5.000 bales of Cotton to Liverpool.

Augusta Banks.

AUGUSTA, October 1-The banks of this city are discounting liberally for the purchase of Cotton.

NEW YORK. October 2--Cotton is quiet .-Flour has declined. The sales for the day were 8590 bbls., at from \$5.60 a \$5.80 for State, \$5.-10 a \$5.40 for Ohio and \$5.30 a \$5.40 for Southern. The sales of Wheat were 25,000 bushels. White is quoted at from \$1.25, a \$1.35, and Red from \$1,15 a \$1,22 per bushel. The sales of Corn were 19,000 bushels at from 71 to 72c. for

24th; mixed. Sugar is heavy, and all qualities have 24th: slightly declined. Freights are inactive, [The above quotations of Flour are as they

were received by us. On Tuesday, State Flour was quoted at from \$4,95 a \$5,40 extremes.] [Eds. Courier.

New Orleans Markets. NEW ORLEANS. October 2-Cotton is steadier, with sales for the day of 2,500 bales at from 14 to 144c per lb. for Middling. The sales for the week are 10,300, and the receipts 28,430 bales. The stock on hand comprises 60,000 bales .--

Wheat and Lard have declined. Sterling is quoted at 1 per cent. prem. MOBILE, Oct. 2-Cotton sales of the week, 1,200, declined 1. Receipts for the week 700 October 1, 1857. Adm'r Estate of Mary A. Doonett.

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The family Circle.

Justification by Faith.

"I am not going to church this afternoon, Miss Bell;" said Ellen Blake to her Sunday School teacher. "And why not, Ellen?" asked Miss

Bell. "Oh, I get so tired. I love to go to

Sunday School, but I don't love to go to church. I can't understand anything the minister says; and then have to sit so still. My father said himself, when he came from church this morning, 'Mother, do let the child stay at home, if she wants to; what can she understand about justification by faith? You know that is what the minister preached about this morning, Miss Bell; and he said he was going to 'con tinue the subject' this afternoon.'

"I know the words seem hard, El len, and yet I think you might easily understand what justification by faith means. What is faith, Ellen?"

"Belief," answered the child.

"Yes; anything you believe in, you have faith in. But now tell me what it is to have faith in Christ."

"To believe in him and trust him for salvation," answered several little g'rls.

"Yes, to believe in him as God; as all-powerful, and all-willing to save us; and to trust him alone for salvation. Now, if you understand what faith in Christ is, let us try to get at the meaning of justification by faith."

"Suppose one of these little girls Ellen for instance, really and truly be lieves in Christ. Suppose she trusts him with her whole heart, and really believes that by his death alone she can be saved from sin and everlasting punishment. Then God looks down on little Ellen, and he says, 'This little girl is a sinner; she has never done any thing, and she never can do anything of herself to merit salvation .-But she believes in my holy Son Jesus, who died for her; she loves him and trusts him, and I will treat her as if she was good and holy, for his sake. I will justify her because she believes in Jesus Christ.'

"This then is justification by faith. It is God's treating sinners as if they were rightcons, because they believe in Jesus. Do you understand it now?' "Oh yes, Miss Bell; is that all?"

"Yes, that is what the Scriptures teach; and now, when the minister preaches about justification by faith, will you understand what he means?' "Yes, ma'am," said Ellin; "I think

I will go to church, after all.

"And may God bless you all, my dear little girls," said the teacher .--"May you be washed and justified and sanctified; and then, at the last great day. God will not look upon your sins, but he will look upon the face of his dear Son, who died for you, and he will say, 'For his sake, and for his sake alone, I will treat these poor sinners as if they were righteous, and welcome them to the mansions I have prepared

for those who love me.' " s. H. B.

"Died Yesterday."

Every day is written this little sentence. "Died yesterday," so-and-so.-Every day a flower is plucked from some sunny home, a breach made in some happy circle, a jewel stolen from some treasury of love. Each day, from the summer fields of life, some harvester disappears; yea, every hour some sentinel falls from his post, and is thrown from the ramparts of time into the surging waters of eternity. Even as we write, the funeral of one who "died yesterday" winds like a winter shadow along the street.

"Died yesterday," Who died? Per-haps it was a gentle babe-one whose laugh was as the gush of summer rills. loitering in the bower of roses-whose little life was a perpetual litany, a Maytime crowned with a passion of flowers that never fade. Or mayhap it was a youth, hopeful and generous, whose path was hemmed by flowers, with not a serpent lurking underneath, one whose soul panted for communion with the great struggle for the guerdon in the distance. But that heart is still now; he "died yesterday."

"Died yesterday." A young girl pure as the orange flowers that clasped her forehead, was stricken down as she stood at the altar: and from the dim isles of the temple she was i orne to the "garden of the slumberers." A tall, crowned man, girt with the halo of victory, and at the day's close, under his own vine and fig tree, fell to dust, even as the anthem trembled upon his lips; and he too, was laid "where the rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep." An ancient patriarch, bowed with age and cares, even as i.e looked upon the distant hills for the coming of the angel host, sank into a dreamless slumber, and on his door post is written, "Died vesterday."

"Died yesterday." Daily, men women and children are passing away, and hourly, in some grave-yard, the soil is flung upon the dead. As often in the morn we find some flower that blushed sweetly in the sunset, has withered up forever; so daily, when we rise from the bivouac to stand against our

posts, we miss some brother soldler. whose cherry cry in the seiges and struggles of the past has been as fire from heaven upon our hearts.

Each day some pearl drops from the jewel, thread of friendship,- some lyre to which we have been wont to listen has been hushed forever. But wise is he who mourns not the pearl and music lost; for life with him shall pass away gently, as an eastern shadow from the hills, and death is a triumph and gain.

"I Did as the Rest Did."

This tame, yielding spirit-this do-ing "as the rest did,"-has ruined thousands.

A young man is invited by vicious companions to visit the theatre, or the gambling room, or other haunts of licentiouness. He becomes dissipated, spends his time, loses his credit, squan-Churchman. ders his property, and at last sinks into an untimely grave. What ruined "THAT WILL DO."-"That will do," him? Simply "doing what the rest did." A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy. Other children in the same situation of life do so and so, are indulged in this thing and that. He indu'ges his own in the same way .--They grow up idlers, triflers and fops, The father wonders why his children do not succeed better. He has spent so much money on their education, has given them great advantages; but alas! they are only a source of vexation and trouble. Poor man, he is just paying the penalty of "doing as the rest did. The poor mother strives hard to bring up her daughters genteelly .--They learn what others do, to paint, to sing, to play, to dance, and several useful matters. In time they marry; their husbands are unable to support their extravagance, and they are soon redused to poverty and wretchedness. The good woman is astonished. "Truly," says she, "I did as the rest did." this maxim. The sinner, following the example of others, puts off repentance, and neglects to prepare for death. He passes along through life, till, unawares, death strikes the fatal blow. He has no time left now to prepare. And he goes down to destruction, because he was so foolish as to "do as the rest did."

Patience.

A little boy who sat reading the history of his country, exclaimed, "O, how I would like to become such a great and honored man as George Washington." This was a worthy wish, and one which has filled the heart, and perhaps fired the ambition of many American boys. But do such boys bear in mind that one of Washington's greatest works was patient waiting? Not in splended uniform, conducting his army to brilliant victory; not showing Miss LOUISA DEWEY, Botany and English Literature. Miss ELLEN L. BAKER, French. the world how heroic and brave he Miss AMELIA H. MINER, Drawing, Painting, &c. could be in times of danger; but in the Miss LUCY A. MASON, Music,

practising the plain, homely virtue of Miss ELIZA SANDERSON, " patient waiting.

No man ever became truly great or honored without doing much dull and hard work, such as many boys who de- Matron, Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON. sire to be "great men" think quite beneath them. Some of the richest men in America began their mercantile life by sweeping the store and making the fire. Many of our greatest inventors have worked weary hours by can dlelight in winter mornings at some dull trade, just at the age when boys best like to sleep till breakfast-time .-The greatest literary men, orators and statesman in our land have walked through snow-drifts and cutting winds. and have worked all sommer faithfully

to earn the privilege of three month's schooling. Read Washington's life, and you will see that his lot was far from easy and self-indulgent, and that among all his memoriable deeds, his noble patience stands like a stately granite pillar, overtopping the most showy traits of

some tiresome work when you would rather play, or your mother sends you on a weary errand, show yourself able

ner-stone of future greatness.

Everything has to be begun, or no

mile traveled on a journey, are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance, that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, erring, hesitating outcast is now creeping and crawling his way through the world, who might have held up his head and prospered. if, instead of putting off his resolutions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning !--- Southern

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE, <text><text><text><text><text><text> TUSKEGEE, MACON CO., ALA.

character. If your father bids you do to wait patiently till your time of

pastime arrives and thus lay the cor-

Make a Beginning.

progress will be made. We must begin repentance at some period, if ever we are to repent at all. We must begin to pray, if we ever pray. If ever we are to amend our ways, the work must be begun. Why, then, should not a beginning be made now? As some writer has remarked, "Remember in all things that if you do not begin, you will never come to an end." The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed set in the ground, the first shilling put in the savings-bank, and the first

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, THE JUDSON INSTITUTE will cummence its twentied annual session on the first day of October. S. I. C. SWEEZEY, Mathematics, and Natural Philosophy est works was patient waiting? Not mounted on a noble war horse dressed Miss MARY E. SHERMAN, Presiding Teacher; English and

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Death.

The longest life is a lingering death. First, infancy dies, then childhood, then youth, then manhood, then old age; and then we make an end of dy-

ing. Though thou mayest have been nearer death in thine own apprehensions than thou art now, yet it is certain, death was never so near to thee as it is now."

Man does not die because he is made of earth, but because he is infected with sin.

Death to a Christian, is putting off rags for robes.

We need not be ashamed of that now, of which we are sure we shall not repent when we come to die.

As the King of Terrors leaves us so the day of Terror will find us.

Death will be very terrible to him that dies not in his thoughts daily. There is nothing terrible in death

but what our lives have made so. 'Tis death to many to think of death;

for they are as unwilling to be led into a discourse of death as children into the dark. The thoughts of it are no more welcome to them than Moses was to Pharaoh; to whom he said, "Get thee from me, and let me see thy face no more."

Death shuts in the light of this world, and is the daybreak of eternity. Let us familiarize death by medita-

tion, and sweeten it by preparation. The great comfort of a believer on

his death-bed, is faith in Christ, hope in the promise, and an interest in the convenant.

This life is a middle state; we must soon go higher or lower, where we must spend upon the treasure we here lay up, whether of wrath or glory.

We should think of death, not as though we were thinking, but as though we were dying. It is the greatest business of life to

think of the end of life, and to lay hold of eternal life. Let us make a friend of death and of

our Judge; and then we shall die out of choice as well as necessity.

----HUSBAND AND WIFE .- Between you two, let no third person come to share the secret grief or joy that belongs to your two hearts alone. Let neither father, mother, brother, nor sister be the confident of that which concerns your domestic peace. Bear all things. suffer all things, but in silence and sadness. Let a moment of alienation or years of estrangement be healed and forgotten in after moments and years of intense love, but never let the wall of another's confidence be built up between you and your wife's or husband's heart.

Grin and Bear it.

The Boston Post is resposible for the following:

A hopeful youth, who was the owner of a young bull terrier, was one day training the animal in the art of being ferocious; and wanting some animated object to set the dog upon, his daddy. after some considerable persnasion, consented to get down upon all fours and make fight with Mr. Bull. Young America began to urge the pup-"sister boys, seize him," &c. at last the dog "made a dip" and got hold upon the old man's proboscis, and get the dog by the tail he could'nt .--So he began to cry out with the pain caused by the fangs of the dog .-"urin and bear it, old man!" shouted the young scape grace. "Grin and bear it-'twill be the makin' of the pup!'

Boys OUT AT NIGHT,-We find the fellowing truthful paragraph in one of our exchange, under the caption of "Boys out at night:" Night running is ruinous to the morals of boys in all instances. They acquire under the cover of night an unhealthy state of mind, bad, vulgar and profane language, a lawless and riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the street after nightfall that boys principally acquire the education of the bad, and capacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute men.

is a phrase of modern invention. The ancients knew of no such expression, or the Egyptians would never have FIRST TERM, from September 23d, to December 23d, inclusive. WINTER VACANON, from December 24th, to January 7th raised the pyramids. nor the Greeks and Romans displayed that love of the beautiful, which led them to impart a poetic grace even to the meanest utensils for household use; as the remains

at Pompeii fully testify. "That will do," is the excuse of mediocrit, unable to soar to better things. Bo. 'That will do,' is the self dispensa-

EXTRA EXPENSES. tion given by the lazy painter, who

glosses over the want of anatomical correctness by a showy coloring. 'That will do,' is the besetting sin of architects, who lay their short-comings to the want of a favorable site, or an Italian clime.

'That will do,' applied to household matters, is equally bad, and more annoying to friends, than applied to dress. You may expect ill-cooked dinners in any house where the heads adopt

host of inefficient teachers.

'That will do.' is the enemy to all excellence, and would sap the conscience of the most virtuous man alive, if he hearkened to its dictates. Mora-list aud others must bear in mind, that nothing will "do" but the very best in point of virtue, or they will run risk, point of virtue, or they will run risk, when the great day of reconing shall

say in their favor; "That will do !"-Arthur's Home Magazine.

An eminent modern writer beautifully says: "The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of

paring ourselves to undertake anoth-

well to ascertain whether it contains any offensive substances, has been recommeded as efficient: "Place a common mirror over the well in such a po-

of the sun to the bottom of the well, which will be immediately illuminated in such a manner that the smallest pebbles, etc. at the bottom, can be distinctly discerned as if in the hand. The

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come, and the recording angel will not

woman. The foundation of political happiness, is confidence in the integrity of man. The foundation of all happi ness, temporial and eternal--reliance on the goodness of God."

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