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For the South Western Baptist. Remember Lot's Wife.

Upon the banks of a meandering stream whose murmuring melody adds the sweetest note to nature's choir, were assembled a number of immortal beings. And as is ever to be seen in nature's garden the blooming flowers of but then her happiness would be marred youth were sweetly mingled with the by a whisper, remember Lot's wife. withered ones of age. But on nearing

the crowd, was to be seen a lovely group clothed in spotless white, standing in meek simplicity on the water's edge, and beside them a gray-haired father. The voice of song filled the air with its heart-touching strains, and was followed by that 'of prayer. -Then the aged minister with one of those lovely few,

around their feet, but as they advance it grows deeper. They pause-the stocks of conviction will never forget it tremulous voice of age is heard again, till his dying day.

curtains of the carriage thrown up, that it may freely pass. On their way, they repeated the many arguments they had heard in favor of this graceful accomplishment. Balls of course would not do-but private dances. Thus they reasoned to soothe their aching consciences which ever kept whispering, Go not in the way of the tempter.

By the dawn of day something more was needed than mere arguments to soothe the conscience. The blistered feet-the aching limbs-the hoarse voice and the distracting head demanded an Esculapean's skill. Long and

wearily did that anxious mother watch over her darling child, whose recovery from the night fatigue was accompanied by a hollow cough that went deep into the mother's heart. While the consumptive lay on the wasting bed of death, she would turn over with pale face and sunken eye, and asks when she would be well-that she might go to the dancing school. Oh how it wrung that mother's heart. She would turn aside her tearful eyes, and speak soothing words with her lips, for she had promised in happier hours that her loved

daughter should not lack this great accomplishment. The poison had sunk deep into her every vein. She would not hear of death. The kind old min-

ister visited her, but with the charge not to speak of religion or of death ! Thus she passed to the spirit world .---That heart-broken mother would often look to the happy scene on the water's edge, and persuade herself that her lost child was enjoying a heavenly rest,

REULLURA. Sentences from Spurgeon.

If we were more like Christ, we should be more ready to hope for the hopeless, and to love the depraved.

Too Strong a Test.

him in favor of human perfection.

the State of Maine :

y, and went out.

ample.

He incurs a fearful amount of guilt who in the least promotes the aim of stands on the smooth marble bottom of the Evil One by trampling upon the that stream while the waters play tender conscience of a child. He who hath had his feet fast in the

worthy of the consideration of Southern Baptists just at this time. We think the time approaching when there must be a curtailment of benevolent Societies, rather than the formation of

new ones. Churches are abundantly sufficient to accomplish many objects for which we form Societies and employ agents, and much of the strength of the denomination is wasted in sustaining the mere machinery of our benevolent societies :

"NEEDLESS SOCIETIES.

Society-forming is the mania of our die out, as they are likely to, if the ing them by mail, and the delay which atory spirit. stringency of the money market contin- such a course would involve, have inues some good will result from the panic. Because certain enterprises of phil-

anthropy are too vast for individual accomplishment, does it therefore follow request that if the article meets their that every little effort to do good must approbation, the other members of the ed by the convention. be backed by one of these social organ- Committee shall signify it through the izations?

The author of the Greyson Letters may deem best to awaken throughout has some remarks on this subject which the denomination in the South an interare quite as applicable here as in Eng- est in the contemplated institution. land. He says :

"The waste of time and energy in canvassing and speechifying, in gadding, and talk gossip, (to say nothing tion held last May in the city of Louisof the provocatives to vanity, &c.) oc- ville, Ky., to address you in behalf of casioned by the needless multiplication an important plan for theological eduof these modern modes of benevolence, cation adopted by that body. We deem is prodigious. A 'society' against the it unnecessary to discuss at length the formation of any needless societies be sure to find me a subscriber. The Baptists have universally maintained lina: principle of 'Division of labor' in these that systematic learning, either literary social forms, is run mad, and ought to

be strait-waistcoated. "Of course, all large objects, which

really require confederacy, must have its efficiency, The strength of this consuch organizations ; who doubts it ?-But they should be as few as possible, tions which have been founded by the and confined to objects which are too vast and comprehensive to dispense with them. This would economize time, most, of which have had primary referall great objects, but for the most triv-

The subjoined article which we take | Free Trade Hall, Manchester ; and Mr. | ty. The several State institutions with from the New York Chronicle, is well Hugh Stowell Brown, at the Lord Nel- their theological departments, were son-street Concert Hall, Liverpool. fondly cherished by their respective pa-

> We copy from the Richmond Religiits friends worthy of universal patronous Herald, the following address, age, and so perhaps it was ; but how which should at once find a wide circucould this concentrated patronage be lation among the Baptists of the South. Theological Institution in Green- For years conflicting interests and seemville, South Carolina.

> The following document was prepar- peospect of harmonious co-operation ed to be signed by all the members of utterly hopeless. Meanwhile experience the committee appointed by the Conven- was teaching the brethren wisdom, and tion in Louisville, Ky. ; . consisting of the comparative failure of State theolo-

S. Henderson, and W. C. Buck. I would tion of the importance of furnishing our times. They are already so numerous gladly append the names of these breth- young ministers with the means of a as to seriously embarrass each other's ren to the address, if I felt authorized more thorough training for their work, operations, and should a part of them to do so ; but the difficulty of consult- was gradually inspiring a more concili-

trons. Each institution was deemed by

secured amid so many rival claimants ?

ingly irreconcilable views, rendered the

Such was the state of things when duced me to assume the responsibility the Convention met in Louisville, and of publishing the address over my own | came to an unexpected and unanimous signature, as chairman. I respectfully conclusion. This conclusion we will give in the language of a report adopt-

> "Whereas, it is necessary that we should provide the best instruction for ing, at home.

"Whereas, we have an offer from the Convention of the Baptist denomination in the State of South Carolina, to raise \$100,000 for the endowment of a theological institution of a high order at

Greeenville S. C., provided \$100,000 be additionally raised, the endowment to be so fixed at Greenville, that if such an institution be not kept up there, the the funds shall revert to the Broad of

Resolved, That we cordially accept the South and West will gladly enroll the generons offer of our brethren of South Carolina, upon the following con-

admitted that such learning promotes viction has been indicated by the institugenerous contributions of the denomiover this institution. nation, in almost every State, all or

money, agency, everything. But we ence to the improvement of young min- ted, during three years from that time, now see societies formed, not only for isters. In several of these institutions to devote the interest of the sum to the provision has been made for giving the- support of three Professors, to the pur50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

ed; and it is confidently expected that tails of the scheme, however, will dethe entire sum will be in hand by the pend on the views of the Convention time of the proposed meeting in Green- next May, and that body will be comville posed of brethren as zealous to secure

The undesigned, then, in comformity the welfare of the State institutions, with their appointment, would earnest- as to found a common theological semily urge the Baptists of the South to nary.

unite heartily and vigoreusly in the On the whole we cannot but think that the divine hand has guided us thus far.

The proposed institution is demand-Obstacles seemingly insuperable have ed by the necessities of the denominabeen removed out of the way-conflicting opinions and interests have been tion. We have no seminary in the South at which our young ministers harmonized, and a bright and cheering can receive a thorough theological prospect for success has suddenly opentraining. Some of them desire such a ed before us. It only remains that we should trustfully follow the divine guidance.

Baptists of the South ! in this enterprise we shall need your divine countenance, your sympathies, your counsel. your contributions and obove all, your prayers. Let us do the work nobly .--South Carolina, the banner State of the enterprise, has set us an inspiring exinterest of the churches, require that we the institution an enduring monument should furnish to our young ministers every facility for acquiring the best education, in every department of learn- the other States will have burdens comparatively light while the benefits of

the scheme all will share equally. The proposed scheme is feasible. An It only remains, brethren that we ample endowment for the institution should affectionately urge you to send can be obtained. The Baptists and delegates to the Convention to be held their friends in South Carolina, with no- in Greenville for the purpose of organizing the proposed institution. Send ble liberality, will furnish one half of your best, wisest, most experiened men; it; and surely, the denomination in and let them come prepared to remain other States can easily contribute the as long as may be necessary to deliberbalance. Professors of piety, learning ate and mature, and put into operation and reputation, animated by a desire an institution that will command the confidence and support of the denomito found a valuable and permanent thenation, and receive the blessing of God. ological school for the South, will readi-

J. B. JETER, Charm'n of Com'tee.

A Backwoods Meeting

Rev. Richard C. Keele, a colporteur of the American Baptist Publication Society, laboring in Illinois, gives the following account of an interesting meeting which he recently held in Bond County :

"In 1853, while traveling about in my colporteur labors, I organized a small Baptist church in the northern lence all objections. The plan was so part of Bond County, where I had bap+ obviously superior to any other that tized eighteen Methodists and one Cumcould be suggested that it commanded berland Presbyterian, and others. We ordained one as pastor and another as

press, and adopt such measures as they our ministry, and J. B. JETER. TO SOUTHERN BAPTISTS,

Dear Brethren .- The undesigned were appointed a Committee, by a Convenimportance of providing theological ed. Trustees, of the Furman Universitiv, would be an excellent thing, and would ucation for the rising ministry. While for theological purposes in South Caro-

or theological, is not essential to the Gospel ministry, they have generally ditions :

> 1. That the sum of \$100,000 shall be raished in that State by the 1st of May, 1858, ready to be placed in the hands of the Trustees then to be appointed

2, That the said Trustee, be permitto distance all competition, and to si-

bretheren R. B. C. Howell, S. Laudrum, gieal schools, with a growing convictraining, have the means of obtaining it, and will seek for it where it can most conveniently be obtained. Every session, quite a number of our young brethren are in attendance on the lec-

support of this enterprise.

tures of the theological schools at the

North, both Baptists and Pedobaptists.

Self respect, sound policy, and the best

ly occupy its chairs, and devote their

energies to its prosperity. With these

advantages students from all parts of

The plan commended is the only

feasible one. It was indeed the only

one presented to the Convention in

Louisville. Other brethren had propo-

sitions to submit, but the offer of the

South Carolina Convention was so lib-

eral, so noble and so advantageous, as

themselves as pupils.

To feel is an evidence of life; and and the unconscious hand is laid upon spiritual sorrow is a clear proof of life the heart to still its pulsation, when the in the soul. vielding surface gave way, and that

How many prayers have been forced sweet face, as the sun when dimmed by forth like untimely figs by the warmth a fleeting cloud, came forth far more of a natural feeling ; but such prayers beautiful. A moment more and there have been displaced by the old language steps forth a youthful maiden with a of indifference and iniquity. dark eye, whose floring tresses were

thrown from her faultless brow bound by a snowy handkerchief, and as she arose from her liquid grave a happy smile played over her pallid features .-She was greeted by a fond kiss from a loving father and a daoting mother .--fall on thee. Yes, a loved and loving father, whom

death soon snatched from the bosom of his family, and left the widowed mother and the lovely daughter to brave alone the wiles of the wicked world. And be waited for by them that seek him .-soon the tempter came.

Thrice happy is he that getteth an early Within a parlor furnished with the interview, and doubly blest is he that most fastidious taste, is assembled a getteth one at all. select party. None but the favored

few find entrance there. An invtiation to which was an honor that could not berefused. It is there the alumni meets his brother for a feast of reason and a flow of soul. The partition doors are thrown open. The scene is changed. transitory existence.

And in the gay assembly that meets the eve is found the widowed mother and her graceful daughter. After the many happy and very happy salutations are passed, dancing is proposed as it would add so much to their enjoyment And a private dance could not be wrong. The members of the church would not be expected to engage. They would simply look on, there could be no harm in looking. That beautiful girl, with all her maiden modesty could not escape the basilisk eye. The serpent ap proached with graceful movement and soft insinuating words and she like a true daughter of Eve was pleased by his flattery and goes with him to the forbidden tree-in her innocency all unconscious of its attractions, which soon induced her to taste-and tasting, she

became intoxicated. Hour after hour flew by on wings of light, in which her gay enchanter guidether feet in the unknown steps of the giddy waltz and the graceful schottish, with her arm thrown around her delishook his gray locks, earnestly : cate waist. And that fond mother with eye fixed on her lovely daughter, as she deceive ourselves, and the truth is 10t flew through the dance, caressed and in us."

The controversial neighbor went flattered by all, was wrapt in silent adaway humiliated if not convince, and The hour for retiring was miration. was ever afterward silent on 18 favorannounced. The two make their way ite theme of perfection. home. The daughter with blood heated

Private prayer is your ever preservative to a degree before unknown, enjoys so much the cool night breeze with the from sin temptation, and err"

necessity, either by excessive subdivisions of objects, or by want of consolidation when the objects are nearly identical; all the purposes in view might just as well be secured by half the number. It is quite humiliating to think of the loss of time and patience, of breath, money and oratory that all this entails. Devils may drive swine down a steep No sooner does some benevolent crotchplace into the sea ; but they never inet enter the mind of some philanthropic fluenced swine to bemoan their condigentleman or lady, straightway a 'comtion, and beg to be made sheep. mittee' must be formed, and meetings, Get thee beneath the tree of life, and weekly, monthly and annual, held; the not a drop of the shower of wrath will post actively plied ; placards and reports printed ; circulars issued ; and, Great men often have petitioners in in short, all the usual machinery set in their halls, who will wait for hours, and motion to the infinite plague of quiet come again and again to obtain promosouls like myself, and of multitudes tion ; surely the God of heaven should who have much more important busi-

ness to attend to, and cannot find time for it. Nor can it be concealed that the expense of these 'organizations,' if they multiply at the present rate, will, God openeth many hearts with gentle in due time, swallow up no small porpicklocks, while with others he useth tion of the capital of benevolence. No the crowbar of terrible judgments. wonder so many of these 'societies' lan-There is no healing beneath the wings guish, and that their whole history is of a merely natural repentance, and its little but a continued series of 'apworthlessness may be proved by its

peals.""

BAPTISTS IN GERMANY .- The Independent, in commenting on the results of the The following anecdote is related of late Evangelical Alliance at Berlin, says, "Another result of great import- things they could do, and some they Father Pillsbury, whose memory is reance for Germany is the success of the could not do. They could crect buildvered by a wide circle of Christians in German Baptists and Methodists. Ma- ings, collect endowments, furnish librany ministers of the State churches had ries, and select professors ; but they Father Pillsbury had a neighbor, who come to Berlin with the intention of ac- could not gather a sufficient number of persisted in having arguments with cusing in particular the former, "he students to justify so expensive a sys-"Show me a perfect man," the aged elder would say, "let me behold one exgained over to their denomination the these could not be found in the limited time filled. best members. Even a Krunmacher sphere to which the patronage of these "I will do it," replied the other, finalcharged them with encroachments upon schools was confined, the Baptist patthe territory of the State churches. ronage in the largest State was utterly Next morning, he re-entered Father During the proceedings this aversion inadequate to support a respectable Pillsbury's, conducting a stranger,

and mistrust gave way to better feel. school for theology ; and no one school whom with an air of triumph, he introuced as an instance of perfection .-ings. Krummache himself acknowl. could draw any considerable measure Father Pillsbury was at the time washedged it toward the close of the meet. of patronage from beyond the boundary in the enterprise. ng himself at the sink. Deliberately ing. "Our relation to our Baptist breth of its own State. It is obvious, then that ifting his bason with both hands, he ren,"he said "will be different from the want of sufficiently extended co-opdashed the water over the perfect man. Mark the result. The latter flashed up what it was before. Their confessions eration has been the chief cause of the with anger, in his resentment saying have deerly, humbled us. They have confessed and lamented inefficiency of an appropriate charter. and doing that which better accorded shown + spirit of moderation; we ought our denominational efforts to secure for with nature than with grace. Father Pillsbury waited till the perfect man began to get the mastery over his pas-1: e together in peace." sion, and then repeated to him, as he

HONORS FOR THE BAPTISTS .- It is some- years past, by many of our brethren, "If we say that we have no sin, we

al of local ones : multiplied far beyond chase of books not exceeding five hunogical instruction. Professors have been appointed, a course of study dred dollars annually, and to the pay in theology has been planned, liberal ment of a proper agency in the other endowments have been provided for the States to secure the \$100,000 which support of beneficiaries, ample arrange- are to be raised otherwise than by South Carolina. ments have been made for the accom-3. That, if it be found practicable, to modation of students, and young minis-

ministers in the South.

cal training in the South.

ters have been urged to avail themsecure recitation and lecture rooms free of rent during those three years, and so elsves of the proffered facilities for inlong thereafter as may be necessary, struction. A few have accepted these offers, and have we doubt not, been for the erection of our building.

4. That these concessions on their faithfully and efficiently instructed ; but part shall be limited to three years, at the most sanguine friends of these inwhich time, if the remaining \$100,000 stitutions have been constrained to acknowledge that their success has not has not been made up, and this enterequaled the expectation of their found. prise must be abandoned, that portion ers, nor borne a fair proportion to the of the endowment given by the State of South Carolina shall revert to the Furamounts expended in their support. If we had the data for making the calcu. man University for theological purposes, and the contributions collected by lation, it would be instructive to notice our agent, to their respective donors. at what enormous cost theological in-Resolved, further, that for the pur struction has been given to our young pose of organizing this institution, a

Convention of the friends of theologi But what has been the cause of the comparative inefficiency of the efforts of cal education, be convened at Greenville, S. C., on Friday before the first brethren in the South to promote theo-Sabbath in May, 1858, to which all the logical education? Baptists in the sevconstituent bodies of this Convention eral States have been zealous, liberal and enterprising in support of their the. are earnestly solicited to send delegates: which Convention shall be called by the ological schools Could piety, intelli-President of this Convention, as soon as gence liberality and energy have enhe shall be notified of the acceptance sured success, our brethren would have by South Carolina of these conditions, succeeded well. But there were some Resolned, That a committe of five be appointed at this meeting to prepare a plan of organization, to be then and there submitted.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to nominate persons suited cause in many congregations, they had tem of instruction ; and simply because to the three professorships to be at that

> Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to prepare an address to Southern Baptists, setting forth at large such matters as will enable them to see clearly the merits of this movement urging all to harmony and co-operation

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to secure from the next Leg islature of the State of South Carolina

Resolved, That a committee of five be to d the same. We shall henceforth our rising ministry thorough theologi- appointed to prepare a suitable plan of agency and to nominate a suitable agent It has been seen and confessed' for or agents."

The conditions prescribed in the what remarkable (says the Church and that without a concentration of the re. above resolutions were promptly accep-Tory Morning Herald) that the three sources and patronage of Southern Bap- ted by the Convention of the Baptist Dissenting preachers who attract the tists, there would be little hope of rear- denomination in the State of South Carlargest audiences on Sundays in the ing a theological institution adequate to olina, at its annual meeting ; an effithree greatest towns in the kingdom are the necessities of our numerous and in- cient agent was appointed to secure Baptists, namely, Mr. C. H. Spurgeon, creasing denomination. But how to se- the proposed endowment ; a considerain London ; Mr. Arthur Mursell, at the cure this concentration was the difficul, ble part of it has been already obtain-

the cordial and unanimous approbation of the body which commenced its session with very conflicting views.

This scheme is not only feasible but eminently promising. Greenville is a beautiful, healthy, pleasant town, situated near the foot of the mountains, of easy access by railroad, not far from the geographical centre of Southern States and where the means of living are abundant and cheap. Independently of pecuniary advantage in its favor. it might well be selected as the site of the proposed Seminary. Being free from the shackles imposed by the old

systems, and established precedents, and having all the lights of experience and observation to guide us, we propose to found an institution suited to the genius, wants and circumstances of ren and others had brought in their our denomination, in which shall be taught with special attention, the true principles of expounding the Scriptures, and the art of preaching effectually the Gospel of Christ. We have strong confidence in the piety and sound judgement of the committee to whom was assigned the duty of preparing a plan of organization to be submitted to the Convention to be held in Greenville .--The concentrated wisdom, resources and enterprise of the denomination with the blessing of God, for which we should devotedly pray, can make it all that it ought to be-a fountain, whose streams shall go forth to refresh and fertilize, not only the South, but the world; or to speak without a figure, a school to which our churches shall direct their eyes for humble, faithful and efficient pastors, and our Mission Boards for self-denying, able and laborions mis-

sionaries. This scheme will interfere with no existing institution. It does not propose to curtail the labors or influence of any of our State Colleges. Some of them will probably continue to give, as they have hertofore done, a limited course of theological instruction : and those who find it desirable will avail themselves of its benefits. But it is proposed, in the Greenville Institution. to furnish a more thorough course of instruction than any as yet adopted in our State Seminaries ; and, also, perhaps a more limited course for those students whose age and circumstances in the week, scatter books among the will not permit them to pursue an ex- ignorant and destitute, that will exert tended course. This latter arrangement a saving influence, and win many preseems to be demanded by the necessi- cious souls to Christ, even after you ties of the Baptists in the several States port a Colporteur? In what other way in which they have made no provision can you expend \$150 per year with hope for the theological education. The de- of so great good ?

and a server hand

deacon. Last Spring this little church invited me to come this Fall and hold a protracted meeting with them. I arrived on Saturday, Sept. 25th, and met the congregation in a cluster of small oak saplings, in a skirt of timber-land which divides two beautiful prairies. A little stand, four feet square and raised some ten inches from the-ground, with a small board fixed in front for the Bible, formed our pulpit. A number of slabs from the saw-mill, with legs put in by means of an auger and pins, served for seats. Upon these crowds of people would assemble to hear the gos pel preached. We met at 10 o'clock for preaching. At about 1 o'clock we dismissed for refreshments. The brethwagons, baskets well-filled with provisions, a plenty for themselves and for those who came from a distance. They spread their table-cloth upon the green grass and covered them with dishes filled with chicken, pork, beef, butter, honey, bread, biscuit and pies, and all were made welcome. At 2 o'clock there was another sermon. And now there was presented a more beautiful sightwhole tiers of people came forward for prayer, many of them with their gray locks quivering in the breeze. Many would say, 'I feel that I am a poor lost sinner.' I would answer, 'Jesus Christ seek and to save that which was lost. came to believe on Him.' Many tremble from head to foot as if shaken by the severest ague. The meeting lasted ten days Other ministering brethren came and rendered valuable assistance. Forty hopeful converts were baptized and added to the church. We left ten persons still inquiring the way of life"

A good sister in Connecticut, anxious to do good, has paid for several years \$150 per year to the Society for the support of this dear brother. But for her we should never have heard the above cheering facts. O what a reward awaits her when around the Savior's fect she meets these converts saved by her liberality I Sisters possesing wealth, a great privilege is yours. By contributing \$150 a year for the support of a Colporteur Missionary you may through him preach the gospel-visit, converse with, and pray with families every day

The S. Il. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1858.

Proposition:

From all who will pay up by the end of the present volume, which will be about the 1st of May, 1858, and continue their subscriptions, we will receive Two DOLLARS a year for all past liabilities. Those who do not comply with this proposition, will be charged at the usual rates--two dollars and fifty cents per annum. It seems to us that this is as liberal a proposition as we could be expected to make : and we do hope there will not be a single delinquent on our list at the expiration of this volume.

10 Elder W. S. BARTON has been elected Financial Secretary of Howard College. Brother Barton is also authorized to act as Agent for the S. W. Baptist.

The Christian Index.

The editor of this paper makes the following unkind allusion to our editorial of Jan. 14th, in his issue of the 20th :

"THE SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST .- It was our infirmity, perhaps, not to be able to see the transcendant importance of continuing the discussion on the Sabbath School question after a full explanation of it had been given on both sides, and hence, we intimated our desire for its arrest at a certain point. This unquestionable prerogative was not to be exercised with the approbation of our Tuskegee editors, and consequently, the following, very liberal proposition has been made to Georgia Baptists :"

"And as the editor of the Index has seen proper, from good motives, we do not doubt, to 'close it [the discussion] at this point,' we hereby offer to our Georgia brethren the use of the columns of the S. W. Baptist for an unrestricted Christian discussion of the whole subject, pro and con. We beiiere it ought to be discussed, AND DISCUSSED NOW. And so far as we can furnish the necessary facilities for such discussion, it shall be done "

Whether this hint to exchange the Index for the Baptist will meet with a successful reception or not, time alone must develop : we have too much respect for the editors of the Baptist, and the Baptists of Alabama, to reciprocate this new element of editorial courtesy. But, though we should be clearly "justifled" in closing this useless controversy, if Georgia Baptists desire its continuance, let them send on their communications. They know that the Index is not closed against them. When they iutimate their desires, we shall be all attention, and serve them, as we have ever served, to the best of our ability. We have piainly expressed our belief, that another board at this time is not necessary, and now, we want PEACE. -

We shall not flourish our pen to array one brother against another. Dr. Howell is endeared to us by strong and indissoluble associations. Brother Dayton commands our respect and affection for his energetic self-denial to serve the Baptist denomination. Both these brethren are Baptists of the right type, and we cannot spare their combined efforts to serve the cause of truth, any more than we could dispense with the services of brethren Henderson and Taliaferro. Hence we want peace, and our Bible reads : "Blessed are the peace makers"-not blessed are they who "conquer a peace."

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We have not sought by "flourishing" our pen," to array one brother against another. We are not responsible for the facts that were developed during the progress of the late S. S. Convention. If a faithful detail of them, such as is essential to enable our denomination in the South to decide upon their line of duty in the premises, has the tendency to "array one brother against another," are we to blame ? This would be a "new element" in social ethics indeed ! We have as high respect for brother Dayton in his legitimate sphere, as our brother of the Index. But when he steps out of that sphere and undertakes the championship of an enterprize which antag-

onizes with an existing cherished object, we shall treat him as we would treat any other man. He is entitled to no extra privileges.

Our brother closes by quoting the New Testament beatitude : "Blessed are the peace-makers-not blessed are they who 'conquer a peace.'" It strikes us that we saw something under the editorial department of the Index recently, in regard to a "Rev. Mr. Evans," that smacked a little of "conquering a peace" ! And we really thought it was most handsomely done. Is our memory accurate?

On the whole, if we have been the occasion of injuring the feelings of brother Walker, we are sorry for it .--That we ever designed to "hint at exchanging the Index for the Baptist" we do most positively deny. There are witnesses who can testify that we have declined subscriptions to our own paper in Georgia when the alternative was a discontinuance of the Index. We loathe such a narrow-minded policy. We shall not allude to this subject any more, un less it be merely for purposes of personal explanation.

It Came from Nazareth.

What came from Nazareth? Why, DAGG's Theology, and, of course, nothing good can come from that quarter. So thinks "P." in the Southern Baptist Review in his notice of that work -There is a little good in it "P." admits, reluctanly one would suppose, from the objections he afterwards urges. "The typographical execution of the 'Manual' is very good. There is no better type. The old will be tempted to read it without spectacles, &c. Nor is this all. A devotional spirit pervades the work, and the author is happy in exemplifying the union of such a spirit with pro-

found theological investigations." This quotation and a few words in praise of the "style" of Dr. DAGG, contains the most that is said in its favor. "P." then urges four objections to the work :

R. R. WYATT, propose issuing a Daily, Tri-1 Weekly and weekly newspaper, with the above Cognomen, devoted to the advocacy of "States Rights Democracy," In the editorial depart-Mass., 23.

H. BRITTAN, long known as an able political writer. We take no part in politics, only publish this as a matter of information. Here are their terms. Daily \$7.00 : Tri-weekly \$5,00; Weekly \$2,00

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, January, 1858. The Review maintains its high character. It deserves a greatly increased circulation. The denomination cannot afford to do without it, in of the number.

Christian Women of the First Three Centuries, by A. Hovey, D. D. Practical View of the Sabbath, by W. W.

Everts, D.D. The Devil and his Angels, by Rev. W. Hun

Religious Persecution in Virginia, by Pro G. E. Dabney. The Book of Job. by J. Muencher; D. D. Unitarianism and its Tendencies, by E. Smith. Yahveh Christ, by Rev. R. R. Coon.

Notices of New Publications. Literary Intelligence. Ecclesiastical Record.

The Southern Baptist Review. September-December, 1857. Historical Inquiry into the Waldensian Origin of the Dutch Baptists, by T. W. Tobey. Miller's Bearings of Geology on natural and Revealed Religion, by D. Lord. Bapt ism of Jesus-Review of Buck, by N. Ceawford. A Good Minister of Jesus Christ, by J. M Pendleton. The Mission of Christ and of His Disciple. by Prof. A. Drury. The Baptisms of Pedobaptists and Campbellites, by A. C. Dayton Book Notices.

This list of articles and authors tells its own story. Much that we need to have discussed and decided, as a people, is here brought under consideration, and treated with ability. The Review ought to, and will be patronized.

Nonsense--Misrepresentation. We take the following from the Montgomery Daily Mail.

Syllogisms. Eds. Mad : The following syllogisms exhib. it the different phases of opinion on the doctrin of the Sonship of Christ : SYLLOGISM 1-CALVINISTIC VIEW.

Proposition 1. The Saviour, as such, who the Son of the woman, and the only Son of God could not have existed before there were subjects saved

of the woman, and the only Son of God, existed from all dernity. SYLLOGISM 2-CALVINISTIC VIEW. Proposition 1. Those who were saved from

eternity were saved before they were born, or had done either good or evil. Proposition 2. But the Saviour, who is the Son of the woman, and the only Son of God, saved subjects from all eternity.

all eternity, before they were born, or had done ther good or evil SVILOGISM 3-APMINIAN VIEW. Proposition 1, There could not have been subjects saved before there was a Saviour prom-Proposition 2. But the Saviour, who is the Proposition 3. Therefore, Adam and Eve Se., &c. The above professes to give the "Calvinistic View" of the doctrine of the Sonship of Christ. A Calvinist would be amused at the "Syllogistic View" of his opinions, were it not for the nonsensicial manner in which they are expressed and the misrepresentations they contain of his cherished opinions. The writer refers to 'Evans work. If Mr. Evans is the author of the 'Propofor the work he attempted to perform. He is either too ignorant to perform the task, or too much prejudiced to do Calvinists justice; in either case, he is disqualified. He is evidently an Arminian, but he knew so little of the sal

Rhode Isiand. At Exeter, 20 candidates have | PREDESTINATION AND THE SAINTS PERSEbeen baptized. Fort Edward, N. Y., has received an addition of 46; and Southwick church,

ment they have associated with them Col. P. The Western Recorder reports a revival at been added by baptism ; and to Friendship church, Ky., 15. The Witness reports revivals at Aurora

Ind., 25 added, and at Marietta, Ind., 20 ad-The Western Watchman reports the addition to Pleasant Dale church, Ill., 27. The Illinois Baptist furnishes notices of revi-

vals at Hickory Creek church, 24 converts; Oak this age of Quarterlies. We append the contents | Hill church. 20 baptized.

Do We need another Southern Paptist Bublication Society?

Let us give this question a candid. lispassionate, Christian consideration. For we suppose no man can be so silly as to doubt that if the pending Sunday School Union is endorsed and adopted by the denomination, it will be to all intents and purposes a Publication Socuety. 'Is it needed, then ? We think

not, for the following reasons : 1st. We have an existing Society, which stands committed by special in-

sought to be done by the S. S. Unionthe publication of Sunday School books. Nay, our Southern Baptist Publication Society has already entered with commendable vigor upon the prosecution of this business. This has been a cherished object this Society for years, and series of books is now in course of publication. It was only last Spring, not they will be scattered broadcast in our quite a year ago, that the denomina- country.

tion formerly instructed the Board of the Society in reference to this work .----Let us at least give the brethren of that Board as much as one year to see how far they will regard the instruc-

what they can in that respect. 2d. Another Publication Society sumed in the recent Sunday School Con-

would bring with it a seperate system vention. So far six of our Southern paof secretaryship, agencies for collecting persisustain us in opposing the organizameans from the denomination, Printing tion, while none have come out in admaterial, &c, &c., All this would require vocacy of the measure, so far as we the annual expenditure of many thou-

Proposition 2. But the Saviour, who is the Son ety the denomination formed for this The S. S. Convention at Nashville. purpose. Let us look into this point a "When a call for this Convention was little in detail. The corresponding Sec- made early in the Fall or late in the retaryship would involve our expendi- Summer, we gave it our hearty sancture of not less than twelve or fifteen tion. When it met at Nashville and hundred dollars. A system of agencies took some initiatory steps towards a would have to be immediately set on thorough organization, and we saw an foot to canvass all the Southern States abstract of the proceedings, as pub-Proposition 3: There were subjects saved from for the means necessary to the perma- lished by the Secretary, Rev. A. Daymanent establishment of an independent ton, over which we culpably glanced but publishing concern. Several thousand hastily, we thought the objections raisdollars would be expended in this way ed by the minority report perhaps un--perhaps much more money would be called for, and so expressed ourselves. spent than would be collected, over and Since then we have received other ver-Proposition 2. But the Saviour, who is the Son of the woman, and the only Son of God, was not promised until after the fall of Adam lishing committee would have to be rais-it and definite idea of the spirit preed to examine and decide upon the mer- vailing. With these additional lights could not have been saved before the Saviour, its of new books, invest the means of before us, we are now of the opinion who is the Son of the woman, and the only Son the denomination (in the event such that it was well that further action was See "Evans on the Trinities," pages 404-5, means can be commanded) in another not taken at present. We never conpublication house, involving printing templated in this movement the idea of presses, type, stereotype plates, a book establishing a Publication House, Socibindery, and whatever else is necessa- ety or Board, but simply to organize a ry to a distinct publication interest. - Board of Committee for the purpose of Now, we ask in seriousness, is the de- compiling, revising, and recommending nomination prepared for this, especially in a series of denominational Sunday these times of almost imparalleled pecuniary School Books. and this to be in connecon the Trinities.' We have never seen the pressure? If there be any one thing for tion with our Southern Convention and which a Baptist is eminently distin- denominational Publication Society .sitions,' and the 'Syllogisms' (?) and the writer guished, it is common sense that capacity We agree fully with our corresponda mere copyist, we would not give it house which can not only adjust means to ent, "Philander," that this is no time room. The author of the above is angualified ends, but which wisely economises those for the South to be dividing its means means. And since every thing that is and strength. And if this movement is to proposed to be accomplished by the "S. be magnified into such importance as S. Union" recently organized in Nash- to bring the conflicting interests of pub ville, can be accomplished far more ef- lication societies upon the tapis, and ject about which he was writing, that he could fectually and satisfactorily by the South- draw the whole denomination into the not, in a tangible manner, give the 'Arminian ern Baptist Publication Society-the personal controversy which has unhapformer is a together a work of superer- pily existed so long between distin ogation. Thus we believe nine tenths guished brethren at Charleston and of the denomination will decide. Nashville, we will have none of it. We 3dly. It would be almost impossible are weary of this wrangle. We will for two publication societies in the not be accessory to personal broils, if South to hormonize in their operations. possible to be avoided, much less will Think of the effect of establishing anwe endeavor to divide the strength of the whole denomination South to proers, New York, and presents a rich amount and sion, or Bible Board ! What distrac- mote the interests of any man, however variety of musical matter. Dr. Lowert MA- tion would inevitably ensue! And can dear the ties that may bind us. "Prinson, WM. B. BRADBURY, GEORGE F. Roor, and we suppose that such a result would be ciples, not men," should be the watchless likely to follow the organization of word of every Baptist, and especially two Publication Societies ; to operate in Southern Baptists at this time, and the the same territory and to accomplish the iden wight of our influence, whether great tical purposes ? From the present rela- or small, will be against him or them tions between Nashville and Charles- who would so act and manage as to disubjects, as to its theory or practice, are carewhat the future will be, in the event an- terprises, and fritter away our strength other Board is located in the former for personal notives. We do not know place. That man must have more eyes that this is contemplated. We hope than two-must be the heir of the 'sixth for the sake of or common Christianisense,' that the literati have declared has ty and brotherhood, that it is not. We become extinct-who can see any friend- shall be guided by hture and further ship towards the Southern Baptist Pub- developments, and act is the emergen-New York. Terms of The Review : One copy lication in anything which has ever em- cy may demand upon these premises. anated from any of those who, it is pro- We cheerfully give place to Bro. Day posed shall superintend the Southern ton's defence of his position and mo tives in the matter, hoping that the lis-BARRETT & WIMBISH, the most enter- sensions which seem to threaten us :, prising Printing firm of its age in the this affair, will pass away without fur South, have issued 10,000 copies of their ther agitation of personal matters. But Alabama Almanac for 1858, for gratui. we must say that the matter was so artous circulation. Besides the usual ranged, taken in connection with some amount of Almanac information, there things which had preceded, as to give

VERANCE, stated and defended from the objections of Arminians. By P H. MELL, Mercer University, Ga. The Southern Baptist Publication

Brushy Fork church, Ky., 37 received for Society has issued the third edition of baptism ; to High Prairie church, Mo.; 15 have this able production from the pen of one of the best logicians and theologians at the South, in a neat, attractive and convenient style and form. Baptists should be informed upon the subjects discussed in this work, as it maintains of 72 members to LaGrange church, Mo., and two doctrinal points which they have

> ever affirmed as belonging to their Creed. The doctrines are either true or false ; if true they should be fearlessly vindicated, if false, they should be in stantly abandoned. If Professor Mell has not proved the doctrines he has affirmed in the volume before us, they can not be proven from the Scriptures On the article, Saints Perseverance, Baptists have been uniform in their be lief of it. But on the doctrine of Predestination there has been a great variety of opinion. While unity of sentiment on this point in Baptist Theology has been desired, yet the common sense

of our people has taught them not to attempt to enforce uniformity of sentistructions to do the very work which is ment. In all our reading on that subject we have seen nothing superior to this small treatise. If Baptists will read and study this work, there will be more of a oneness among them on the main point discussed -Predestination. But we did not intend to review the work-only to call attention to it. The it has been delayed only on account of price is only 15 cents per copy. We a want of ability. Quite an extensive trust Colporteurs for our Associations will be furnished with them, and that

> Smith & Whilden, Depository Agents, Charleston, S. C.

The following, from the editor of the Mississippi Baptist, we give as going tions of their brethren, especially since to show how completely we have been they assure us that they are doing sustained, even by those who at first differed from us, in the position we as-

have seen. Bro. Dayton's numerous arsand of dollars, all which can be sared by ticles seem to be a losing business to

using the existing Society-the very Soci- his cause : God.

was for this purpose they were appoin- tion of the perishing heathen? ted by the denomination. They must not, therefore, be charged with factious opposition when acting as representatives, and exercising their right with others, of coming to certain conclusions from the lights before them. That they are opposing the great design of publisbing such Sabbath School literature the result, or to frame excuses in his mind h as we want, has not yet appeared, nor goes immediately to fulfill the command of I as we want, has not yet appeared, hovah. Then, as Christ command of Je. do we suppose such a spirit count of all the world and preach the Gospel to go in ist, unless they are departing from their all the world and preach the Gospel to go duty and the objects for which that Society was organized. We must say, in all kindness, to Bro. Dayton's last remark, that that itself might very easily

be construed into a threat in the present state of feeling, and we cannot approve them as such. We have yet to tributions for missionary purposes. learn that a difference of opinion about likewise saluted with this objection to the the best mode to accomplish a denom- ing the Gospel abroad, that already new inational object must be construed into factious opposition to the object itself and for so differing, any man or set of men must be held responsible for its

Communications.

It will be seen by the following extracts from a letter from brother McCRAW, that he has, of his own accord, resigned his charge in Selma : SELMA, Jan. 19th, 1858.

DEAR BRETHREN : I suppose you have heard that I am no more a Pastor.

The papers are signed, sealed and canceled ; and it is so. I am free from a pastorate, the first time in the last quarter of a century. The calm and heavenly peace enjoyed by me since the abdication, is more than I can express. A consciousness of having done my duty about as well as I knew how, affords a peace the world cannot give or take away. I am at present supplying the pulpit, expecting my successor to he found soon, and regularly inducted into his new and responsible office. I trust he may be a man of God's own choosing. This is a desirable field, the church already maintains an equal position in every respect, with other churches in the city, a constantly and rappid growing population adds much to the interest and importance of the position. May God send the proper man here.

A few weeks hence, I purpose, in company with my good wife, to start on an extended mis sionary tour to the West, hoping to be instrumental in accomplishing some good in this way for our Master's cause. Though free from care,

from the onerous duties of a pastor, I have no inclination to be idle, or slack my energies in the great work of preaching the gospel to sinners. I hope the evening of life may be more pen of a pious and gifted lady. profitably spent than even the morning which is past never to return. I hope I may have an interest in your prayers, that I may realize my most sanguine desires in filling the remaining measure of my days as will be well pleasing to

I am truly yours, in Christian love.

A. G. MCCRAW.

have been derelict from their duty if church, if she has the evidence of the have been derenct from their data it within herself, is not doing more for the spin Surely the christian professor, if he is willing to admit these facts, will do all in his power,

the purpose of having this Gospel disserthroughout the habitable world. Are we h pared to make a sacrifice for the cause of Che Abraham when commanded to go and offer his well beloved son, and he, too, the son of old age, did not stop to inquire what would and send the word and the mi But I am met at the threshold with that the Banks have suspended, cotton is dow and I must retrench my expenditures ; and the first place that the axe of retrenchment is in to, is the support of the ministry, and the m money enough have been sent abroad to tianize the heathen, if God intended at time, or in this way, to convert the ideater Men are not willing to apply the same is and standards to the works of Ged, more utterance under a fear of consequences. that they are to the physical word, Whe thwarted in their selfish schemes of self-agradisement, or baffled in their plans and purpose do they reason thus : and say, that God berg intended that this or that man should success in amassing wealth, or acquiring fame? For i he did, he would smile more propitionaly on m efforts to accomplish these worldly aims of min Christ has given his life a ransom for the ab vation of sinners, and has likewise require certain things at our hands, or in other work he has ordained that nan should be the inter ment in his hands of saving sinners; and he has provided a plan whereby we may be the han instruments of promoting his glory and hour And we should be very careful how we sight his mercies and proffers, ere we be removed a

of the way, and a more God loving and feam people be raised up in our stead. God h promised to bless his own means as employ by the church in proclaiming the truths of the Gospel, and if the church does not us in means that God has ordained for the purpose proclaiming his truths, there is nothing for Ga to bless, as he only can bless what is done and that too, by the agency of his people. "As b using the appointed means for the obtaining our food, we are in a position for God to give us our daily bread." So by using the means a disseminating his Gospel, God will bless the

means, and in blessing the means, he will bles YOUR FRIEND. For the South Western Baptist. The following opinion of the Infant series for

Sunday Schools, adopted by the Southern Bap tist Publication Society Charleston.is from the E. B. TEAGER. "BROTHER TEAGUE :--- I have examined "Ba vard's Infant Series," and take pleasure in say

ing, that I think they are better adapted to their designs, than any works of the kind, that have ever been introduced in our Sabhath Schools. They are simple and lucid, comp hensive without being prolix, avoiding all sud subjects as tend only to mystify the minds of children, and yet em

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Logic and Moral Intuition.

Respectfully

We do not intend to be drawn into any controversy with our brother whose nervous sensibility is so exceedingly acute that he cannot bear to have as important a matter as the present Sunday School movement discussed in his paper. We are perfectly willing for our readers to judge whether we understand "editorial courtesy." We have several hundred subscribers in the State of Georgia, (not so many we presume however, as the Index has in Alabama,) and we thought as the editor of the Index had closed his columns against the further discussion of that subject, and as we intended to discuss it any how, there was no principle in morals, religion, or "editorial courtesy," that would be violated by the proposition we made. We honestly believed that the claims of this new Nashville Sunday School Union to the confidence and endorsement of the whole denomination, South, ought to be canvassed brother Walker just as honestly believed that they ought not, and therefore, closed his columns, (or at least said he had,)--we declared ours open for such discussion to our Georgia brethren. In the name of every system of ethics from Seneca down, what principle of social morality have we violated? "New element of editorial courtesy," for sooth! The editor of the Index thinks the discussion "useless,"-we think it important : he closes his columns against it-we declare ours open to it ! "New element of editorial courtesy" !! But we forbear. We will not retaliate.

Our brother continues : "They know that the Index is not closed against them." &c. Why did he say so, then? But we are glad that they are thus allowed to speak through their own organ upon this vital question. The wonder is that so wise and good a man as brother Walker ever doubted the propriety of exercising that right. "When they intimate their desires, we shall be all attention :" and it is a "useless controversy" ! "All attention" to a "useless controversy !"

1st. He objects to the author's views of atonement. 2. He objects to the author's arrange-

ment. 3. He objects to the size of the vol-

ume. It is too small. 4. He objects that the book "contains

nothing respecting the externals of religion." He hopes Dr. DAGG, before another edition of his work is brought out, will remedy the defect to which he refers in his fourth and last objection. No doubt Dr. Dagg would be thankful for the criticisms and suggestions, if he could believe it possible that a work coming from the Southern Publication Society could please "P." and the Southern Baptist Review. But the Society might pipe to them and they would not dance, and if it were to mourn they would not lament. Nothing good can come out of that Nazareth, unless it had the smell of Landmarkism upon it, and it is likely they will never use that kind of perfumeat least till it is compounded by other

hands We shall not undertake a defence of Dagg's Manual of Theology. It does not need it. No work of the kind has, in our knowledge, received from the press, in all sections, such unqualified approbation ; and it is hardly to be expected that "P." will turn this tide of public opinion. If such a work as Dr. Dagg's cannot give general satisfaction among Baptists, the thing is impossible. The benefit it will be to our ministers who have but little time to read and but little money to purchase books, will be incalculable. A minister remarked in our presence recently : "If he could have procured that work twenty-five years ago, it would have been of immense service to him." Let the "Manual" be circulated by thousands and the results for good will be seen in the Baptist ministry and membership, though "P." has urged four "objections" to it. A man might "object" to the Mississippi river running by Memphis and New Orleans into the gulf, but what of it ? We learn that Dr Dagg is preparing another volume, in which we presume he will treat of "the externals of religion." Will that satisfy ??" We can-not say, as it will be published by the Southern Publication Society-that

A NEW PAPER .- We acknowledge the receipt of the first number of the "Confederation,' a beautiful sheet issued in Montgomery, Ala . The publishers, Messrs. J. J. SEIBLES and W.

same Nazareth.

View' of the subject, We publish the above, to give those who are fond of metaphysics a good opportunity for the exercise of their capacity in that abstruse sci-

Musical Review

THE NEW YORK MUSICAL REVIEW is published every other Saturday, by Masons Broth- other Foreign Mission, or Domestic Misother of the most eminent musicians of the country are among its regular contributors, each number containing more or less from the pen of one or all of them. A very useful and instruct tive feature of the Review is its "Answers to Correspondents." All questions on musical fully answered, often at length. The Review also collects musical news from all sources, and keeps its readers well posted up as to what is doing in the musical world. Each number also includes several pages of new and popular music. In this department, it is announced in the present number, will be presented hereafter the gems from the modern operas performed in per annum, \$1; five copies, \$4; eight copies, 86 ; ten copies, 7 ; twenty copies, \$12. Baptist S. S. Union !

Revivals.

We learn from the Mountain Messenger that Elder J. Bennett baptized 12 candidates at Flat Fork church, Roane co., Va. A correspondent states that Cuby church, Iowa, has received an addition of 73 members by baptism. A correspondent of the Watchman and flector states, that the Lord is reviving his work is a fund of valuable general informa. grounds of suspicion, and the officers of the Southern Publication Society would in a remarkable degree in the Southern part of tion.

For the South Western Baptist. ENTERPRISE, MISS., Jan. 12, 1858.

of the Chickasahoy river, is a competitor of Macon, for being the largest town on the railroad. This road runs along the valley, on the left bank of the river, and the town is rapidly improving on that side, and there the business seems disposed to concentrate. All the meeting-houses, and most of the dwelling-houses,

Much activity makes the place interesting, and the surrounding country justifies the expectation of the inhabitants, that the place will continue to improve, and will be greatly enlarged.

white members. Bro. Howard, of Gainesville, will preach to them the third Sabbath in each month. It is to be regretted that a church so large, and in so important a place, should be taught the truths of religion but once a month. Lambs that are folded and fed but once a month, get their fleeces so torn by briars and thorns. ble, that they, sometimes, can hardly be distinguished from kids.

Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR.

LAUDERDALE SPRINGS, Miss., Jan. 10, 1858. BRETHREN :- This place is becoming a resort for the rich and the gay. Its reputation for relieving the feeble, and those afflicted with chronic diseases is yearly increasing. Three years since I lingered in these walks and among these groves and pleasant buildings, sick and melancholly. Now health has come, and even in Winter, "every prospect pleases." To-day I preached to a small congregation

The Mobile and Ohio rail-road passes this

place, and renders it easily accessable. Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR,

I may be pardoned for giving a few hints to Ministers when my only motive BRETHREN EDITORS : Why is it that man is their success and the good of the kind are so reluctant to acknowledge the savcause. First: A few hints why som ing influences of the Holy Spirit, when sought ministers are not more successful in for in the proper ordained channel of communi-

cation ? And the question might properly arise their preaching. here-what is that regular channel? We un-1st. Because their discourses are albesitatingly answer, the Gospel of our Lord most, if not entirely literary. They and Savior Jesus Christ, or if you prefer it, the preach to make a show of learning to Word. Now, how and when, are these saving gratify the taste of some literary epi influences brought to bear on the salvation of a cure, or to excite the fancy of some sin defiled world? Only when and where the dandy critic. Their discourses are but truth is known. Paul informs us, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be a bombast of words, from which no saved. How then shall they call upon him in good spiritual results ever follow. All whom they have not believed ? and how shall that can be said is. "We had a fine disthey believe in him of whom they have not play to day." Ah, that fine display!heard? and how shall they hear without a That was what the minister aimed at; preacher ? and how shall they preach except and to say that it was fine is enough to hey be sent"? The "Gospel is the only link of induce him to make another effort of the the toly Spirit : and the proposition that God same kind. His object was not to be saves saly by means of the Gospel is the corner efit but to be benefited. The good stone o all missionary institutions." These souls was not at heart but to make a proposition being ... ue, why is it that the display and get his name bugled about

tity of Scriptural knowledge- The third w strikes me particularly, as presenting to the mind of a child clearer views of the necessity BRETHREN : This town, situated on both sides a Saviour. His character, mission &c., that any thing of the kind I have ever seen-I hope

they will be adopted in our Sabbath School, a they seem to meet a demand that has long been existing.

In understanding the Revelation God h are still on the right bank of the river. made us, two things are necessary, which I have here styled logic and moral intuition-perlaps the old coined phrased, "spiritual insight"may be a better expression of this last idea. Our reason is not to be ignored in the inter-

pretation of Scripture. But a perfect intellect The Baptist church numbers some eighty without the moral element of our nature, much more the Spiritual element infused by grace, would make havoc of divine truth. and their habits become so wild and intracta- lead him in the way of all saving truth. So

dom of God." I once heard a ripe minister trace the doctrines of Grace, subjectively, in Christian experience along with their objective contemplation, with

attentive but cold. Our denomination has no church here, but I found a few Baptists desirous for a church and anxious for a preacher:

For the South Western Baptist.

great unction and effect, and received a lasting mpression of the value of strong moral intution, in interpreting the mind of the Spirit It is thus that we account for the fact that

religious truth has often found an asylum, m times of peril, among the unlettered, pious, lumined from on high.

----For the South Western Baptiste Hints to Ministers. T'AL.

Now the tendency, in certain quarters, practically to subordinate the moral and spiritual elements, in the investigation of truth, may turn out to be of serious consequence. Make the feelings of a child right, and you shall easily

said the Savior "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and of earth, because thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes." And again, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall in no wise enter into the king-

Ro- A good looking friend of ours, who is on this side of

orty, though somewhat hoary-headed, while absent from

and on his return called to see his lady love, but was amus

ed to find she did not recognize him ; and immediately de termined to pass for a cousin of himself, but was eventual

chagrined to find he was supplanting his former self in

he affections of the lady, which caused him to make him-

olf known ; but the lady still says that she likes th

continue (if necessary) to use the Hair Restorative. To be

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He awake reading in the love of God. This dream was a norree of reading with kine till the hour of his departure sud often remarked. that after his death, he should be permitted to sing that song. He was buried in the grave-yard at Mt Ple coast Church, where his membership was at the time of his death. The decased has left an age and athered with and there are that show and there are the time of the statements in the pub-lished Circular. I will also ask those who may send their sone of friends, whose sempathies may be touched by this nodie, we say that his dying testimory is suffi-cent to warent the deatareting, that our lose is his effer-WM. JOHNS, Prin'l T. C. & S. Institute, Tusk-see, Ala., Jan. 14, 1859 36

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Estract from a Letter from one of the Trustees of Worcester Female College.

Female College. "It meets my views of what a text book on this subject ought to be, better than any other treatise I am acquaint-ed with. I like the work so well that we shall adopt it un-besitatingly as our text book in mental philosophy in the Female College in this place. The work is, I think, parti-cularly felicitous in its history of opinions and views on the topics treated upon. This encode that it will be popular and widely used, because it so well meets a want long felt and often expressed."

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"Gertrude can teach him," replied Mr. Grant. Then turning to Gertrude, he asked :

"Do you think you can teach Jasper not to tear his picture-books ?"

"I'll try," said Gertrude. "Well." said Mrs. Bleeker "I wish you would try, but I'm sure you can't do it."

So Gertrude went to the nursery with Jasper, and there commenced her lessons. The way in which she managed was this. She took an old newspaper, and made a sort of book of it. by folding it together and sewing it. and then cutting it open into leaves. She did this very slowly, talking to Jasper all the time, and explaining every movement that she made. Then she took the book which she had thus prepared, and tore one of the leaves, and laughed as she did it on purpose and for play. She then gave the newspaper book to Jasper himself to let him tear it. This amused Jasper very much.

Next Gertrude took one of the new and pretty picture-books which had been bought for Jasper, and holding it very carefully, began to turn over the leaves in a very cautious manner ; and when Jasper put his hands on it to take it roughly, she put his hand away gently, but still very decidedly, saying at the same time :

"No, no, Jasper must not tear that book."

Then she took up the paper book again, and tumbled over the leaves of it. and tore some of them out, and beat the back upon the floor, and handled it otherwise very roughly, and finally gave it to Jasper that he might do the same.

Again she took up the picture-book, and held it in a very careful manner, and turned over the leaves very gently, as before. In this way. Jasper, who like all other children, was very ready to imitate what he saw others do. soon began to perceive that there was a distinction between thekinds of books. and that while he might do what he pleased with the one, he was under a great deal of restriction in respect to the other. Gertrude repeated this lesson several times in the course of that day, and of the two or three subsequent ones, and in the meantime kept all the picture-books out of Jaspers way. In this manner, she soon led him to understand that he must not tear his picture books, though he might tear old newspapers, and old newspaper books as much as he pleased. In all this Gertrude was very careful not to do anything to make Jasper cry, because she did not wish to make a* disturbance ; still it was her authority, and not her persuasions, that Jasper submitted to in not tearing the books ; for when she forbade him to do it, and put his hand away when he attempted it, she spoke in a stern manner, showing that she was displeased, and she put his hand away with a motion firm and decided enough to show Jasper that she was stronger than he was, and to frighten him a little. Thus what she taught him was really the necesity of obeying a power stronger than his own.

Stick to Your Business.

Save the children from what? From the fangs of the demon intemperance. Are they not in danger-are they not constantly exposed to its seductive influence-have they not the example of the drunkard before them daily, rendering the youth familiar with these horrid specimens of fallen and defaced humanity ? True. in some instances such scenes may awaken disgust in the unpolluted heart ; but in general, fa miliarity will lessen that disgust, and the imitative faculty in children being so strong, their liability to ruin is constantly increased as such examples are multiplied. Parents and guardians should be well apprised of this, and should be anxious to build round their children all needed safeguards. They should look with favor on every instrumentality calculated to contribute in any degree to the safety of the thousands of our city youth. Think not that your children are safe, that they will never become drunkards or drunkard's wives. Alas ! too many have laid the flattering unction to their bosoms, and have paid dearly for their indifference in being made to drink the cup of disppointble ment and sorrow to its dregs. Timely

caution given and heeded would have saved parents and children from years of heart anguish, and in the end a dishonored grave.

It is universally rocognized that the appetite for strong drink by a brief indulgence becomes the master appetite, and will make everything subordinate to its gratification. And it is surprising to witness boys and girls of six and eight summers that would seize the wine

glass with the utmost avidity, and drain the last drop, and then with a smack of the lips ask 'ma for more. And we have seen that parent smile at such childish forwardness and think it smart. Ah, how many families have proved by better experience these words of the wise man, "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Very many such smart children have brought down the grey hairs of many, very many, such culpable parents with sorrow to the grave. And results so terribly awful to parents and children may be traced back to the small beginning of which we speak.

Parents and guardians, all who have the care of children, take heed, be warn

your children this ruinous indulgence. If you will not at once and for ever abandon the use of wine yourselves, take good heed that those who are to sucrum curse.

A Miser's Prayer.

The following singular praver was made by John Ward, of Hackney, England. The document, which was found in Ward's own hand-writing, might be called the Miser's Prayer. It is one of the example's on record of men combining in themselves the utmost fanaticism, with the total absence of anything like moral feeling. "O, Lord, thou knowest that I have nine estates in the city of London, and likewise that I have lately purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex ; I peseech Thee to preserve the two counties of Middlesex and E-sex from fire and earthquakes ; and as] have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, I beg Thee to have an eye of compassion on that county : and for the rest of the counties thou mayest deal with them as thou art pleased. O, Lord, enable the banks to answer all their bills, and make my debtors good men. Give a prosperous voyage and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I have insured it; and as thou hast said the days of the wicked are but short, I trust in thee that thou wilt not forget thy promise, as I have purchased an estate in reversion, which will be mine upon the deathof that profligate young man, Sir 1. L. Keep my friends from sinking, and preserve me from thieves and housebreakers ; and make all my servants so honest and faithful that they may attend to my interests, and never cheat me out of my property, night or day. A RECIPE WORTH ONE THOUSAND DOLLAUS .-- Take one pound of sal soda, and a half a pound of unslacked lime-put it in a gallon of water, and boil it twenty minutes. Let it stand till cool, then drain off and put it in a stone jug or jar. Soak your clothes over night, or until they are well wet through--then wring them out and rub on plenty of soap ; and in one boiler of clothes well covered with water, add one teaspoonful of the washing fluid. Boil half an hour briskly-then wash them thoroughly through with one suds, and rinse with water, and your clothes will look better than the old way of washing twice before boiling. This is an invaluable recipe, and I want every poor tired woman to try it. I think with a patent wash tub, to do the little rubbing, the washer-woman might take the Bible and compose herself on the lounge and let the washing do itself. The woman who can keep a secret, has known this a year or two, but her husband told it while on an electioneering tour.

There is nothing which should be must be the state of a minister's heart more frequently impressed upon the who craves such notoriety ? and what

of steadily pursuing some one business. hearers of gratifying it? The frequent changing from one employment to another is one of the most common errors committed, and to it dissatisfied with his business and to de- toil. sire to change it for some other, and On the Sabbath, at the request of a what seems to him will prove a more friend, he visited the neighboring lucrative employment ; but in nine ca- school. Just at the close of the exerses out of ten it is a mistake. Look cise, a young and interesting lady in

verification of our assertion. ced life as a mechanic, but for some don't you recollect me? cause imagined that he ought to have been a doctor ; and after a hasty shal- said he, "yet I cannot tell immediatelow preparation has taken up the sad- ly where I have seen it." dle bags only to find that work is still work, and that his patients are no more at C----, and little Mary Nprofitable than his work bench, and was a scholar in your class ?"

the occupation not a bit more agreea-Here are two young men, clerks ; strange I did not know you.'

clerk until he has money enough to young lady now, and I cannot tell you the other can't wait. but starts off with- our school-room to-day. I am now a out capital and with a limited experi- teacher in this school, a member of the ence, and brings up after a few years church, and it is to your instructions I comrade, by perseverance, comes out first led me to seek the salvation of my at last with a fortune.

That young lawyer who becomes dis- I longed to tell you of my feelings, yet heartened because briefs and cases did 1 put it off, but God, in his mercy, did

how fortunes may be had for the trou- In sweet converse a few moments

again.

live and die in blissful ignorance of the and you will usually find them to be "but really, my friend, you have the

Young man, stick to your business. Fourth and Brown streets, Philadelph-

calling—if so find it out as quickly as possible and change it, but don't let a- "I was a pupil in that school when hold fast to that profession-pursue forward to speak to you." azine.

gospel advertisements. Now what mind of young men than the importance must be the result to himself and his

The Sabbath School.

Some years ago, a gentleman, a sumay be traced more than half the fail- perintendent of a small school, an earures of men in business, and much of nest workman, but who had never yet the discontent and disappointments that seen much of the fruit of his exertions, render life uncomfortable. It is a ver- was on a visit to a neighboring State, There are three courses of study pursued, the Classical, the Scientific and the Theological. The classical course, embracing four years, is as complete and thorough as in any College in the country. The Scientific course embra-ces three years, omitting the Greek of the Classical course. The Theological course is varied to sait the wants of Stu-dents in that Department. ADMISSION. y common thing for a man to become far away from the scene of his weekly

around you, and you will find abundant appearance, stepped up to him, and holding out her hand, said, "How do Here is a young man who commen- you do, sir ; I am very glad to see you;

"Your countenance seems familiar,"

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"Indeed 1 do ; and you are little Mary? You have grown so, it is not

one of them is content, when his first "Yes, sir, I am little Mary ; I have term of service is over, to continue a grown : I was a child then, I am a commence business on his own account; how glad I was when I saw you enter in a court of insolvency, while his former owe it all. It was your teaching that soul. Often, when you were speaking,

not crowd upon him while he was yet not let the truth be spoken in vain ; redolent of calf bound volumes, and for when I came here. I could not stay had small use for red tape, who conclu- away from school, and I could not come had small use for red tape, who conclu-ded that he had mistaken his calling, and plunged into politics, finally settle down into the charater of a meddling pettifogger, scrampling for daily bread. There is an honest farmer who has toiled a few years, got his farm paid

toiled a few years, got his farm paid "often, Mary, I have felt sad, almost for, but does not grow rich very rapid- despairing, when I thought, or could ly, as much for lack of contentment not see the truit of my teaching, for I mingled with his industry as anything strove to do it rightly. But now I see though he is not aware of it-he hears God knows best ; He will bless His the wonderful stories of California, and Word if we are faithful-

ble of picking them up, mortgages his passed, moments that will never be forfarm to raise money, goes away to the gotten by them,

land of gold, and after weary months A gentleman was sitting in an auc-In the name of ruined thousands, spare of hard toil comes home to begin again tion-room in New York, not long ago, at the bottom of the hill for a more when some conversation springing up, weary and less successful climbing up a bright young man eyed the principal speaker a few moments, then rose up,

Mark the men in every community and extending his hand, said, "Mr $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{ceed you in life's grave warfare be a so-} \\ \mbox{ber generation, a generation that shall} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \mbox{who are notorious for ability and equal-} \\ \mbox{ly notorious for never getting ahead,} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} \mbox{M----, 1 am glad to see you.''} \\ \mbox{"Good morning," said Mr. M----} \\ \end{array}$

those who never stick to one business advantage of me." long, but are forsaking their occupation "Do you remember the Sabbath School just when it begins to be profitable. in the old brick school-house, near

It may be that you have mistaken your ia ?'

ny uneasy desires to get along fast or you were teaching there ; it is many a dislike of your honest calling lead years since I have seen you, and I can you to abandon it. Have some hon- searcely te'l you my pleasure when 1 est occupation, and then stick to it ; heard the sound of your voice-old JAS. G. ROBERTSON. if you are sticking type, stick away at times came back again-floods of deif you are sticking type, stick away at times came back again-floods of dethem ; if you are selling oysters, keep lightful recollections thrilled my very on selling them ; if you are at the law, soul-yet I looked again, ere I came the business you have chosen persist- "I recollect you well," said Mr. ently, industriously, and hopefully ; if M-, "and it gives me as much pleasthere is anything in you it will appear | ure to meet you, as you can possibly feel and turn to account in that as well, or | but tell me, what are you doing here?" better, than in any other calling-only "I am confidential clerk in a large if you are a losfer, forsake that line of mercantile house in our city, and we life as speedily as possible, for the lon- have a large invoice in this sale, and ger you stick to it the worse it will the firm have sent me to see to their stick to you .- Hunt's Merchant's Mag- interests ; and now that I have met you, I mus tell you I owe my situation.

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When Mrs. Bleeker saw that the experiment had succeeded, she wondered a little at first, and then said :

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A Child's Prayer

BY ISAAC C. PRAY. Father ! now the day is past, On thy child thy blessing cast ; Near my pillow, hand in hand, Keep thy guardian angel band, And throughout the dark'ning night Bleess us with a cheerful light ; Let me rise at morn again, Free from every thought of pain : Thus, my Father, day by day, Keep me through life's thorny way.

A BLUSH .- What a mysterious thing is a blush, that a single word, look, or thought should send that inimitable carnation over the cheek, like the soft tints of a summer sunset ! Strange too that it is only the face-the human face-that is capable of blushing. The hand or foot does not turn red with modesty or shame, more than the glove or sock which covers it. It is the face that is heaven ! There may be traced the intellectual phenomena with confidence amounting to certainty.

standing, positon in life to the good HISTORY OF A CANNON BALL .- At counsels and instructions of the Sabthe commencement of the action on bath School."

board the President frigate, a ball (an Why need we go on ? Evidences 18 lb. shot,) from the Belvidere came everywhere meet us of the blessed effiover the waist cloths of the President, | cacy of Christian instruction and teach and such was the force of the ball, that ers are daily cheered and encouraged. it actually cut off, without throwing where, in the carnestness of a pure them down, themuzzle of several of the faith, they sow the seed of eternal muskets, (left there by the marines,) truth ; and long after we have sown, from six to eight inches in length, kill- does the seed spring up, and bear fruit, ed one marine, took off the wrist of some thirty, some sixty, and some an one midshipman. Mr. Montgomery ; hundred fold.-Christian Intelligencer. killed another, Mr. Bird, together with

the quarter-gunner, and finally PREJUDICE .- We hate some persons lodged upon the deck and was taken because we do not know them, and we below by the narrator of this, and shown do not know them, because we hate the lieutenant, Mr. Dallas, who took them. Those friendships that succeed it in his hand and wrote on it with to such aversions are usually firm, for chalk. "cousin I have received your those qualities must be sterling, that present and will return it again ;" clap- could not only gain our hearts, but conped it in the gun himself, and fired the quer our prejudices. But the misforpiece ; and it is a remarkable fact that tune is that we carry these prejudices it actually killed several of the officers into things far more serious than our and men on board the Belvidere, and friendships. Thus, there are truths finally lodged in the cabin of that ves- which some men despise, because they sel, and was afterwards hung up in the have not examined, and will not exam-Belvider's cabin as a globe during the inc, because they despise them. There war .--- Portland standard. Preaching Advertisements,

land Correspondence of the Central |-Christian Herald. It is a good, hard

hit : Suppose a godly man was to adver-tise that he should preach, next Sab-bath morning, "on the Necessity of Re-generation," in the afternoon, "on Grieving the Holy Spirit;" and in the evening, "on Faith in Christ." The community would laugh at his simplic-ity and stay at home. But if it should be noticed that Rev.

But if it should be noticed that Rev. Mr. B., or Rev. Dr. R., would preach "on War in Heaven, and the part that Young Men and Young Women were to take in it," or, "on Paul, the Christian Gentleman." or, "a Parallell between Washington and Moses," or "a Parallel between the Dancing of David before the Ark, and the Dancing of Herodias' Daughter before Herod and the Chief Estates of Galilee," there would be a rush to hear this New gos-

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