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The Different Denominations.

lished the following principles to be control of the itinerancy. apostolic ; I come now to compare the different sects named below, with that by laws established by the General holy standard.

Son and Holy Spirit."

The Protestant Episcopal church, the all the ministers in the district and Methodist Episcopal church, and the one ruling elder from each church. The Presbyterian church among their mem- Pastor and ruling elders of a church bership, adult believers in Christ and compose the session. The session immerse, pour or sprinkle them. They has power to receive, try, acquit, cen-

ocesan (or state) Conventions embrac-1 ng some of the clergy and some of the laity.

The Diocesan conventions are held annually, and are composed of all the clergy within the bounds of the Diocese, and lay delegates from each organized church. The lay delegates are chosen tayed to the end of the year. Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription to a year's subscription lay members have no voice in regard to any matter relating to the order and discipline of the church. The ministers possess the sole power of excommunicating a member. Though that member can appeal to the Bishop.

The Methodist Episcopal Church is governed by laws and rules adopted by the General conference (held once in four years.) It is composed of one elder for every twenty-one members of an annual conference. Its powers are elective, legislative, executive and ju

The annual conferences are compos ed of Elders and Deacons. The quarterly conferences of the travelling and local ministers, the preachers, exhorters, class leaders and stewards, within the bounds of a circuit or station. A lay member not belonging to either of these classes, has no voice in the government of his church. When a lay member is expelled he may appeal to a quarterly conference ; but cannot carry

his appeal to any higher tribunal. The Bishops are chosen by vote of the members of the General conference: Having, as I believe, already estab- and have the general oversight and

The Presbylerian Church is governed Assembly which meets annually. That "1. Those who were received into the body is formed by an equal delegation membership of the church at Jerusalem of ministers and ruling elders from and into other apostolic churches, were each Presbytery. The Presbyterics are received upon the credible profession of represented in the General Assembly their repentance towards God and their in the ratio of two delegates for every faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; and upon twenty four ministers, one of which their baptism in the name of the Father, delegates is a minister-the other a layman. The Presbyteries consist of

The arrangement and taste displayed, the thrilling notes of music, the magic also christen infants, and, in some de- sure, suspend or excommunicate members; but an appeal may be made said to be "the spice of life," contribufrom the session to the Presbytery .--ted to make the occasions quite entertaining. The accomplished instructress Lay members, who are not ruling elders have no direct voice in the government in the musical department, Miss STONE, of their own churches.

thorough progress of all the pupils. - | dispositions, reservations, provisions, The failure to make examinations im- and commandments, apostolic, to my partial which is common and deplora- power, I shall keep, and cause to be ble, was not witnessed in this instance. and rebels to our holy father and his On the contrary each one was subject- successors, I shall resist and persecute ed to a rigid and test trial of their profi- to my power. I shall come to the synciency made in the several branches of od, when I am called, except I be letted scholastic education-to which their by a canonical impediately. The scholastic education to which their holds of the apostles I shall visit yeartime and attention had been devoted ly, personally or by my deputy. I shall during the year. While other Institu- not alienate or sell my possessions, tions of learning may boast of superior without the pope's counsel. So God numbers and a more liberal patronage, this will vie with any in laudable efforts to stimulate an ardent thirst for the Methodist Episcopal Church, will knowledge. The leading idea of our give us a very strong family likeness. worthy instructor is to impress upon But strange to say, the two churches,

the youthful mind the importance of a go to war with each other ! I quote thorough acquaintance with every de- from the last edition, Nashville, Tenn., partment of instruction, as well as a desire and love for improvement and progress. This was manifest to every one in the prompt and clear answers given to questions propounded. Each pupil seemed to be familiar with those branches of education, in which she was examined, not only in reciting a correct answer, but in giving the reasons upon which the answer was based. Parrot-like, scholarship may be imposed upon an audience by previous arrangement of questions and answers, and

certain portions of any study being assigned to each pupil ; but when the examination is tendered alike to any person that the class may not know wherein they will be interrogated, it is then we behold with proud satisfaction public examinations of this kind. If the progress of the pupils has been more superficial than thorough, if they have traveled rapidly over their scholastic course without having fully surveyed all the ground ; in short, if they have acquired a surface knowledge of science and literature, this is the occasion when an expose of their pseudo-learning may be made. It is upon a like occasion that merit and scholarship win their laurels from a discriminating public .-To this severe test, each pupil was subjected, and received the applause of all. The Exhibition and Concert were creditable alike to teachers and pupils.

kept of others. Heretics, schismatics, help me and the holy evangelists."

A few extracts from the Discipline of 1855.

Page 164-5, Question by the Bishop : Will you reverently obey them to whom the charge and government over you is committed, following with a glad mind and will, their godly admonitions?

Ans. I will endeavor so to do, the Lord being my helper."

Page 179-the Bishop: Will you reverently obey your chief ministers, unto whom is committed the charge and government over you; following with a glad mind and will, their godly

admonitions, submitting yourselves to their godly judgments?

Ans. I will so do; the Lord being my helper."

Page 113. Question 4 and the answer; page 119. Ques. 1 and the answer, and page 127, answer 3 to question 2, all refer to the same thing, and come under the ruling of the foregoing quotations. This last reference is to the section upon the trial of delinquent members, but there is evidence at hand to show its original intention. I will quote from Bangs' History of the M. E. Church, vol. 1, page 351 : "It was very manifest from what had taken place at this Conference,"-1792-"and espe-Mr. O'Kelly and his partisans, that a spirit of insubordination was abroad : and that a division of the body would be likely to result from an improper inFor the South Western Baptist. That Sign.

Recently, in traveling through the county, I passed a sign-board on the road-side having the ominous words "Bar Room," &c. The ending struck me with some force. "Bar Room" is no uncommon sign, We all understand what it means. But the "&c." How would it read if fully written out? I know that "&c." in English, or its equivalent in Latin, "etcetera" means literal ly "the others," But what are "the others" in the above connexion. After the most mature deliberation, the best, the most legitimate conclusion I have been able to arrive at is, that, if writ ten out more fully, it would read somewhat on this wise : Poverty, WRETCHED-NESS, RUIN.

Since writing the above, a gentle man and his wife, living in the vicinity had to leave home at a late hour of the night, to seek the protection of the law to screen them from abuse by the hands of the civil officer. I wonder if this circumstance might not be an "appen dix" to the above explanation. TRAVELER.

Colporteur Labors in Germany,

The Rev. Dr. Oncken, of the American Baptist mission at Hamburg, says they have issued 1,019,863 tracts the last years, and have printed six new tracts in German.

"Germany entire," he says, "has been the scene of our continued and most successful labors ; they have also in creased in Denmurk, Switzeland, Alsace, Holland, and Lithuania, and have found success in Russia.

'Tracts have proved very useful in introducing our colporteurs to the emi grants who pass through our city. Num bers of men and women, Roman-catholics as well as Protestants, have read our tracts, been induced to attend our chapel, and not a few have received impression which proved God's Spirit had bless cially from the temper and conduct of ed the means employed. The seamen visiting this port, have also had our constant attention, so that 5,553 ships were visited in 1857.

"The interest taken by our churches generally in tract circulation has not dulgence in speaking against the con- diminished, and I rejoice to say, the stituted authorities of the Church. To members are themselves actively eninfluence of that "variety" which is prevent, as far as practicable, the evils gaged in it. Indeed, so many of them

The Sandwich Islands.

The success of Christian missions in these islands against manifold obstacles-not the least of which have come from the bad influence generated by a corrupt civilization -- is one of the most noteworthy examples of the power of the gospel in modern times. A missionary of the American Board writes to the July number of the Herald from South Kona, where he has the pastoral care of six churches, embracing in all over eleven hundred members. While spiritual apathy and the growth of surrounding dissipation and vice are deplored, Mr. Parris writes of external prosperity thus :

The church at Kealia number 280.-During the last two years they have built a very good, substantial stone meeting-house. The work on this house has all been done by members of the church and their children; and it has been an interesting sight, which we have often witnessed, -- pastor and people, old and young, male and female. all collecting materials, building the walls and belping forward the house of the Lord ! We have now four houses of worship, capable of seating from 500 to 1,000 persons each, all built (and some of them nearly completed) within the last five years. They are very plain ;---no gildings of gold ; no ornaments of stained glass ;- but they are cemented by the united tug and toil

and prayers of our poor people. [Watchman & Reflector.

Reading the Scriptures.

The attentive and repeated reading of the Bible, in small portions every day, leads the mind to habitual meditation upon subjects of the highest interest to the welfare of the individual in this world, as well as to prepare him for that hereafter to which we are all destined. It furnishes rules of conduct for our conduct toward others in our social relations. In the Commandments delivered from Sinai, in the inimitable sublimity of the Psalms and of the Prophets, in the profound and concentrated observations upon human life and manners embodied in the Proverbs of Solomon, in the philosophical allego ry so beautifully set forth in the narrative of facts, whether real or imagina-

THE BAPTISTS IN GERMANY .- Rev. Mr. Ulbright writes the Christian Times :-"In a late number of the Missions-Blatt. a baptist paper, edited by J. G. Oncken in Hambury, Germany is an interesting statement : "The Baptist denomination in Germany is recognized by the authorities, (Senate) of Hamburg as a legally authorized religious body. A public document has been printed, declaring, after experience of a quarter of a century, the Baptists to be the most peaceable and faithful citizens, and granting to them equal rights with the established Church, delivered in their hands, secured by law, a liberal concession from the State."

The Lord has given more than our brethren expected, and may his right hand open such a door in every government in Germany, that we never shall be compelled to read such statements as the same paper also contains, viz : One of our missionaries, Bro. Aust in Prussia, for disturbing Bibles without Apocryphas, was imprisoned, without regard to his severe sickness (consumption,) and died recently in consequence of the hard treatment. The king of Prussia was petitioned, and-diminished his punishment to one half of the time, fourteen days."

CONVERSATION .- The most casual remark lives forever in its effects. There is not a word which has not a moral history. And hence it is that every "idle word" which men utter assumes a character so important, that an inquest will be held on it in the general judgment .-- Harris.

A FINE REPLY. - A young lady, of Lockport, N. Y., who renounced Romanism recently, was told that "as she was born in the Catholic church, she ought to die in it." She answered promptly : "I was born in sin, but I have made up my mind not to die in it."

If the disposition is good, the acts will be so too, though a man may not be able to do all he desires.

ANECDOTE.-A Universalist asked Rev. Mr. W.'-"if God was willing all men should be saved ?" Mr. W. replied,-

"Do you believe God is willing all men

should live moral and virtuous lives in

this world ?. The man answered, 'Yes.'

Then said Mr. W., "Do all men live

thus ?" After a little hesitancy he was

answered, "No." Mr. W. then proceed-

ed, "according to your own reasoning,

the will of God is not accomplished .---

But to answer your question more ful-

ly,-God is as willing all men should

be saved as that all should live virtu-

ously; but if you mean by will, a de-

sign or determination; then I would

say, God has not determined that all

men should maintain good moral lives.

for if he had, they would ; nor has he

determined to save all, if he had, all

INSANITY-RELIGION .- Dr. Ray, in the

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gree, regard them as members. The Methodists also receive, on probation, persons who are merely seekers of religion.

Baptist churches receive only those into their membership who previously make a creditble profession of their of each other, having no higher ecclefaith in Christ; and who are baptized siastical bodies organized to control (i. e immersed) in obedience to the them. Associations possess no legisla-Gospel.

"2. The members thus received into the churches of Jesus Christ held and councils organized to give advice in practiced the principles of the Gospel, to the exclusion of all human traditions and for the concentration of wisdom as d and human laws."

The Pedobaptist churches named above, practice according to the laws affairs and each member has a voice in all its proceedings. Christ is the head of Christ in some things and in other things according to laws established by and lawgiver ; and his laws, to the extheir conventions, conferences and as. clusion of all human laws whatever. semblies. Baptist churches take the New Tes- ters of government or discipline there

tament for their guide and are under is no appeal from a baptist church to the jurisdiction of no higher human any other earthly tribunal. Its powers court than their own respective bodies of members.

by them. "3. The government of the apostolic churches, was under Christ, vested in the members composing them; and not series of articles, of which this is one in any organizations claiming authori. ty over them."

"4. Those churches recognized Jesus Christ as the head and lawgiver of his own kingdom. They recognized no human legislator or dictator whatever in things pertaining to their government-5. Every church was a separate and distinct body, having no other immediate connection with other churches, than that of Union in Christ, and in the spirit, principles and practices of the

things wherein they differ. Gospel." I have not attempted to present any "They enjoyed intercourses with each thing new. And the extreme brevity I other; but never interfered with each have been compelled to use, has prevenother's rights or authority at any time." ted me from bringing to bear as full a For the evidences sustaining these positions, the reader is referred back body of tesmony as was desired. Hopto the preceding article of this series.

The Protestant Episcopal Church. Its government is not congregational but Episcopal ; and is in the Bishops. The law making power is in the General con-

vention of the church in the United The LaFayette Female College. States, which assembles once in three years. The church is governed by ca- male College, having witnessed the exnons framed by this assembly. The amination of the pupils of said Instituconvention consists of two houses .-- tion, on Thursday and Friday, the 1st The house of Bishops and the house of and 2d ult., under the superintendence delegates. The house of Bishops being of Rev. J. F. BLEDSOE, President, and the higher, and the house of delegates Miss M. B. PHARR, and Miss B. D. BLEDthe lower house. The house of Bishops sor, Assistants, announce to the public cousists of Bishops only. The house of their gratification, in common with othdelegates consists of delegates from Di- ers present on the occasion, with the

won for herself golden opinions for the interesting manner in which the Con-Baptist Churches, are all independent cert was conducted. We cannot close without compliment-

ing the young ladies for the compositive, executive or judicial powers over tions read upon the occasion. They the churches. They are only advisory evinced close thought and a clear style of communicating. Presenting their subjects in a common-sense view, they matters of difficulty among churches : were not insensible to the charm which beauty of style adds to any literary effort in the advancement of the cause of truth. Each church manages its own production. There was a naturalness in the manner of reading, which evinced that the pupils had been properly

disciplined. In conclusion, we bespeak for our are held and practiced. Hence in matable and worthy instructor, Rev. J. F Bledsoe, a liberal patronage from the public, in establishing in our community an Institution of learning for the of government are sacredly held by the thorough education of the daughters of members individually, and freely used our land. By order of the Board of Trustees,

BRITTAN STAMPS, Pres. H. B. WOODDY, Sec'y. For the South Western Baptist.

Analogy. In the Methodist Magazine for Janu- in the Lord's vineyard, it is needful you ary, 1836, by Rev. N. BANGS, New York, on page 8 and 9 stands recorded the oath of Bishop CRANMER on his accession to the highest ecclesiastical post in England, Canterbury :

shall be faithful and obedient to St. Peter, and to the holy Church of Rome, and to my lord the pope and his successors canonically entering. I shall not be of counsel nor consent that they Conference," &c., "a note certifying his

wrong, by any means. Their counsel to me credited by them, their messengers, or letters, I shall not willingly discover to any person. The papacy of Rome, the rules of the holy fathers, and the regality of St. Peter, I shall

tolic, going and coming, I shall honorably entreat. The rights, honors, privileges, nation vows as quoted from the disciauthorities of the Church of Rome, and of pline, embrace the whole of that book, the pope and his successors, I shall cause to and most certainly bring the conbe conserved, defended, augmented and pro- science under a most abject slavery to moted. I shall not be, in council, treaty, or the will of others. any act, in which any thing shall be imag- Dr. Bangs tells us that the gag law ined against him, or the Church of Rome, was made in 1792 to prevent free intheir rights, seats, honors, or powers. And quiry, and the expression and promul-

compassed, I shall resist it to my pow- Is not this the spirit of the hateful iner, and as soon as I can, I shall adver- quisition? There is a strong family tise him, or such as may give him likeness, whether the Church of Rome knowledge. The rules of the holy fath- will own its younger relative or not. ers, the decrees, ordinances, sentences, JUNE 5, 1858.

naturally resulting from the course of conduct to be apprehended from these for this cause is but an expression of dissentient brethren, and such as they of the gratitude they feel. Our inmight influence to a spirit of opposition. the Conference very opportunely passed the following rule :" Then comes the gag law, ostensibly against the laity, but really against the ministry.

Discipline, page 64. Question 3. In the answer the candidate -preacheris asked, "Do you know the rules of earth the skirts are pleasant, but the the Church ? Do you keep them ? Have tops rough ; whereas the skirt of the you read the form of discipline ? Are mountain of virtue is harsh, but the top you willing to conform to it? Have you delicious. He who studies to come at considered the rules of a preacher, es- it, meets in his first step nothing but pecially the first, tenth and twelfth ? Will you keep them for conscience sake?" If he gives satisfactory answers he may be ordained.

The tenth rule is on page 67. "And the top he finds nothing but beautiful do not mend our rules, but keep them : flowers, choice plants and crystal fon not for wrath but for conscience sake." And on page 68, read as follows : "And remember ! a Methodist preacher is to mind every point, great and small, in the Methodist Discipline !" On the same page is the notable 12th rule .--"Act in all things not according to your own will, but as a son in the Gospel. As such, it is your duty to employ your time in the manner which we direct.

. . Above all, if you labor with us should do that part of the work which we advise, at those times and places which we judge most for his glory." -, from this hour forward, ministers coming from other Churches.

> ers, before ordination, that, "He shall, if he cannot attend, send to the annual

shall lose either life or member, or shall belief in the doctrine and discipline of he may be ordained." It is now submitted to every intelligent mind, if the Methodist Episcopal

ordination vows are not as strongly tinctured with the claim of obedience help, and maintain, and defend against to the infallibility of the Rulers as the vows of the Romish clergy. The ordi-

if I know any such to be moved or gation of free and liberal sentiments. JUSTICE.

have been brought to a knowledge of the truth through books, that their zeal crease of members has been fully seventeen per cent., and the new year has opened on us with the prospect of a large ingathering of souls for Christ." VIRTUE .- The lofty mountain of Vir-

tue is quite a contrary make to all other mountains. In the mountains of the stones, briars and thistles; but the roughness of the way diminishes as he proceeds in his journey, and the pleasure of it increases, until at length on

tains. - Tillotson.

IMMERSION .- The Rev. Dr. McIlvaine. pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Rochester, following the example of Mr. Beecher, in baptizing candidates for church membership by immersion, borrowing the baptistery of a Baptist church for the ceremony.

DIVINE INSPIRATION .- Are we inspired ?

Yes, without doubt ; but not as the prophets and apostles. Without the actual inspiration of the Spirit of grace we can neither do, nor will, nor think any good ; but we continually stifle the On pages 71, 72, 73, 74, we are in- inspiration. God never ceases to speak, formed that the same rule applies to but the noise of the creatures withou and of our passions within, deafens us, On page 95, it is said of local preach- and hinders us from hearing him.-Fen-

How TO TEACH .--- Instruct your fami. lies from the Bible-the Church by your gifts and graces-the world by your be taken, or suffer any violence or any our church if approved, own example and influence-and yourself by observation and meditation .-But attempt nothing without first sitting at the feet of Jesus, and seeking the help of the Holy Spirit.

> Let your religion be impressive by its consistency, and attractive by its amiableness. A word fitly spoken is valuable ; but in general it is better for persons to see your religion than to hear it; it is better to hold forth the word of truth in your lives, rather than in your language, and by your tempers, rather than your ongues.

When enemies are peaceful, and your way is smooth, beware lest some snare should be laid to entrap you : prosperity and ease sometimes destroy, when adversity but slightly affects.

He that speaks sows, and he that is silent gathers.

ry, of the book of Job-an active mind cannot peruse a single chapter, and lay the book aside to think, and take it up again to-morrow, without finding in it advice for our own conduct, which we may turn to useful account in the progress of our daily pilgrimage upon earth ; and when we pass from the Old Testament to the New when we meet at once a system of universal morality, founded upon one precept of universal application, pointing us to peace and good will toward the whole race of man for this life, and to peace with God and an ever-blessed existence hereafter.] speak as a man of the world to men of the world, and I say to you, Search the Scriptures !

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Crippled Souls

ities, we gradually eliminate them from

our society, we love them, but open the

window and let them go. By the time

decent people reach middle age, they

have weeded their circle pretty well of

these unfortunates, unless they have a

taste for such animals ; in which case,

no matter what their position may be,

there is something, you may be sure,

in their natures akin to that of their

wretched parasites .-- Autocrat of the

IMPORTANCE OF FEMALE EDUCATION .---

Sheridan said, beautifully : "Women

govern us; let us render them perfect;

the more they are enlightened, so much

the more shall we be. On the cultiva-

tion of .ne minds of women depends

the wisdom of men. It is by women

that Nature writes on the hearts of men."

THE BOWL .- The Texas Christian Ad-

vocate referring to the suicides and oth-

er untimely deaths of several of the

most prominent men of that State, says:

flower-wreathed bowl-the beauty-sanc-

tioned bowl-the customary bowl-is

the cause of all this."

"The bowl-the festive bowl-the

Breakfast Table.

insane, in Rhode Isla It is such a sad thing to be born lieve-and it is in some measure the resneaking fellow, so much worse than to sult of considerable observation of vainherit a humpback or a couple of club rious physiological states-that in this feet, that I sometimes feel as if we age of fast living, nothing can be reliought to love the crippled souls, if I ed upon more surely for preserving the may use this expression with a certain healthy balance of the mental faculties, tenderness which we need not waste on than an earnest practical conviction of noble natures. One who is born with the great truths of Christianity." such congenital incapacity that nothing "HARD-SHELLS."-A correspondent of can make a gentleman of him, is intethe Examiner writing from Georgia tled not to our wrath, but to our prowrites : foundest sympathy. But as we cannot Ic ecclesiastical matters, the Baptists help hating the sight of these people, just as we do that of physical deform-

predominate. You will find their churches everywhere. There are, however, not a few irregular churches, which call themselves Baptist, that are a disgrace and reproach. The anti-mission element in them is strong, and their predestination ideas are awful. They practice feet-washing, which is an ordinance with them. Their church buildings are generally erected in the woods, and most commonly are without windows and doors. Their preachers are of the "wang doodle" sort, and play on the "harp of a thousand strings." We call them "Hard Shells."

A WELL CHOSEN FIGURE .- Flavel, in his "Scriptural Husbandry," discourses thus on steeping seed ; "There was a husbandman who always sowed good seed, but never had good corn. At last a neighbor said to him, "I will tell you the propable cause ;--it may be you do not steep your seed." May not this serve as a hint to those whose business it is to sow the Divine word? Too frequently it is found that but very little fruit is produced within the limits of their efforts. What can be the cause? Alas, the seed which they sow, though of the best quality, is not steeped in prayer."

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In conclusion, I will take occasion

to say, that I have endeavored, in the

to exhibit clearly the Scriptural view of

the subjects embraced. I have also

aimed to exhibit in a condensed form,

some of the evidences which sustain

Baptist principles and practices in con-

tradistinction to the principles and prac-

tices of Pedobaptist churches. I have

endeavored to do this without partiali-

ty; being fully persuaded in my own

mind, that the Baptists are right and

that Pedobaptists are wrong, in those

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The following should be well gone, and he is again in perplexity for places without informing the publisher, pondered by every Christian. There is a friend in his poverty. But let no one and the paper is sent to the former dibut one cistern in which the "water of despair, for that God who put it into rection, they are responsible. life" has been deposited, and to that the heart of brother Brown to do that

Argument Against Infant Bap-

tism, by W. B. Lacy.

5. The courts have decided that realone should the doubting and perplex- noble work, and has taken him away fusing to take a paper or periodical ed believer go for permanent peace .-- can raise up others to meet the want. from the office, or removing or leaving So long as he looks into old broken cis- Brother Brown set a noble example and it uncalled for, is "prime facie" evidence terns, or makes new ones, his embar- we hope it will be followed. There will of intentional fraud.

Revivals.

the declaration of Paul, "In whom than usual, and our brethren must not The Southern Baptist reports a revival at Black River church, S. C., 23 bap-(Christ) are hid all the treasures of wis- let any be sent away for want of friends. tized.

> The Niagara Baptist Association, N. Y., reports an addition of 300 members by baptism.

This is a pamphlet of 56 pages. It The True Union reports the addition of 59 members by baptism since the 1st of April, to the First Colored church, Washington, D. C.

> The Christian Era reports the baptism of over 50 persons at Winchester, Mass. 58 at North Uxbridge, and 21 at Rumney, New Hampshire.

> A revival, we learn from the Western Recorder, has been in progress at David's Fork church, Ky., since last December-24 candidates were baptized

The Christian Secretary reports the addition of 63 members to the South Baptist church, Hartford, Conn., and 31 to Cheshire church, Mass. The First church, Newhaven, Conn., has received when the truth of God is to be defend- 170 members by baptism, the past eighteen months. - Religious Herald.

For the South Western Baptist. **A** Church Constituted,

Coosa Co., ALA., July 22, 1858. BRETHREN EDITORS: By request of some brethren and sisters in the western part of this county, on Weogufka Creek, brother Akins and myself met them at a school-house for the purpose of organizing a Baptist Church on Monday, the 28th of June. After preaching, we proceeded to form ourselves into a Presbytery, and to constitute (I think,) thirteen brethren and sisters into a Church, upon the Articles of tion. And truly the Lord met with, and name of Mount Mariah. There are good Medicine Almanacs, with their bombas- prospects of a large increase ; and it is

B. H. TIMMERMAN,

Miss. Colp'r. for Central Bap. Asso.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 26, 1858. BRETHREN EDITORS : I suppose that, of the six hundred thousand Baptists of sweep. At the last session of the Con- the South, two hundred thousand are evidence, instead of Christ for these, I ecuh Association they swept the plat- negroes. If these latter should conexchange the fountain for the cistern. ter of all the "institutions of the day" tribute an average of one dime each, the ag--resolved them out of existence. To gregate would be twenty thousand dol-

For the South Western Baptist. EVERGREEN, ALA., July 26th, 1858

BRETHREN EDITORS : I have just closed meeting of nineteen days, with the Rock West Baptist Church, Wilcox co. Alabama, and it affords me great pleasure to state through your paper, the heart cheering intelligence, that God has done great things for us at Rock West. It was one of the most interest ing meetings I ever experienced. God was manifest in our midst, in his con victing, converting and soul-cheering power. During the meeting thirty-eight

were added to the church by baptism, two deferred their baptism until our next meeting, four were added by letter, and one by restoration, making in all forty-five. We believe there are others, who will soon be buried with their Savior by Baptism. Of the number baptized were ten or twelve of the very first young ladies of Wilcox county. have never felt more solemn than when in the pool, burying those young ladies with their Savior by Baptism. May God enable them to make burning and shining lights in his church. There were no extravagants, nor undue excitement in the meeting, but a general, quiet calm meeting of hearts and reviving of spirits. My principle laborers in the meeting were brethren C. F. Sturgis, and J. T. Caine ; who did able and efficient labor. Bro. Sturgis has long since taken a position in the ministry second to few in Alabama. Bro. Caine is a theolog. ical student from Howard college, and of "all their hard speches. Jude 15.is indeed one of brightest ornaments of that college. He is a young man of

deep toned piety, and promises to make a minister of the first order. May the blessings of Heaven rest upon him. The good brethren and sisters of Rock West have been abundantly blessed, and why? Because they have been making a proper use of the means of grace. They have deprived themselves of the privilege of attending church elsewhere and have tion? kept up a regular Sabbath school and Bible class during the year. They have been keeping house at home. They have also kept up a regular prayer-

meeting. To this fact, the success of the gospel at Rock West is to be attributed ; for God works through means

in the salvation of sinners. J. D. KENDRICK.

Indications in China.

The following we take from an exchange, is one of many evidences of the increasing openings for missionary ef fort in China, and the growing prospects of success. It will be read with

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The S. EU. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.:

A Law. -No Communications will be

returned, nor letters on private business

answered, without a postage stamp

To our Patrons and Friends.

Enlargement of the South Western Baptist

steam power press in operation, and ex-

pect ere long to enlarge the South

Western Baptist to the dimensions of

any similar sheet in the country .-

Meanwhile, we desire to say a word to

First, we do most heartily thank

those of our brethren who have stood

by us in weal and woe for nearly six

years. When the senior editor took

charge of this paper in the winter of

1852, it was "a feeble folk" in many

respects. Its circulation was but lit

tle over two thousand ; and one thous

and of these we soon had to drop as

worthless at least to us. At this cri-

sis, many of our brethren came to the

relief of the paper, and have been its

firm unflinching friends ever since .--

By their kind and timely aid, our cir-

culation has gone on steadily increas-

ing for the last four years-so that

from a subscription list of about thir-

teen hundred, we have reached be-

tween thirty-five hundred and four

thousand. Dear brethren, from our

very hearts we thank you ; for we here

bear you record, that we have not had

a travelling agent in the field, except

a few months one fall, since our con-

nection with the paper. It has reach-

kindness of our friends.

ed its present position by the unbought

2nd. We desire to furnish some to-

ken of regard for such friendship; and

now announce to our patrons and

friends that we shall at an early day.

we hope by the middle of fall, have

our NEW PRESS in operation, which

will enable us to enlarge our sheet to the

dimensions of any other paper of the

kind in our country. This will require

interest themselves at the approaching

We shall soon have a large superb

from the applicants.

our friends. And

Thursday, August 5, 1858.

In the last number of the Christian Index, Mr. Bowen alludes to our article in relation to his position on the Polygamy question in a very spiteful manner. He re-affirms his position that "Polygamy is not a sin per se," and attempts to sustain it by further arguments. With a remark we shall allude to him no more on this subject. The Tennessee Baptist is responsible for the injury Mr. Bowen and the cause of African Missions may sustain in this matter. We re-affirm, that the Foreign Mission Board and the real friends of Missions did not ask Mr. Bowen for his opinions on this subject. We hope our brethren will not neglect the Mission cause on account of the corrupt position of one of our Foreign Missionaries. In their contributions brethren can, in they see fit, make the exception.

If any should inquire, why we no not publish Mr. Bowen's "Explanation," we reply: it is not a debatable question. We will not suffer a question debated in our columns that jeopardizes the morals o our readers. We would publish an article, that "Adultery was not a sin per se" just as soon.

Toils of an Editor's Life.

who envy the honors and rewards of an editor. It is the expression of Capt Marryatt, and the experience of all editors who justly feel the responsibilities of their position :

God ; that ascribe regenerating grace down one's existence. In itself it apto sacraments, and so deny the Hely pears nothing ; the labor is not mani-Spirit ; that teach the "real presence' fest ; nor is it in the labor, it is in the in the Lord's Supper, and do away with continual attention it requires. Your life becomes, as it were, the publication One day's paper is no sooner corrected observance of external rites, and to deand printed, than on comes another .-ceive and ruin immortal souls ; that ob-It is the stone of Sisyphus, an endless literate the revealed truth of future and repetition of toil, a constant weight up on the intellect and spirits, demanding all the exertion of your faculties, at the same time that you are compelled to the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one, is to condemu yourself to slavery"

Nor is this all. There are a thousand and one self-constituted censors pouncing upon you from every quarter, many of whom have not a thought two inches and a half long, and cannot, without an accident, write an intelligent sentence. Practical men, and men of wisdom, are charitable and sympathetic towards editors ; but beardless tyros, and those who have crude notions of the business, are the unmerciful censors of the Press. And many of these empty-headed critics, who never intendan expenditure of not less than two ed to pay for their paper, after taking thousand dollars. Will not our friends it for years, enjoying the glorious privilege of rasping it with their Lilliput minds, pretend to get vexed with the editor, and say, "Stop my paper," without paying for it. Language, at present, is too meagre to express the meanness of such persons. Editors and 49th rate politicians sometimes prate about the "freedom of the American Press." Why, it's all stuff-vaporthin, very thin air. Sylla, the Roman censor was mild to the millions of Sylla in our "free country," who are ever pouncing down upon the Press of the United States.

T. J. Bowen.

We commend the following to those

alt tradition, and so deny the word of "I know how a periodical will wear

death.

eternal punishment, thus weakening the power and shading the glory of God's moral government. We hesitate not to say, that these and their kindred heresies are the inventions of from the pure fountain of truth. They full of Almanacs, none the better off which hold no water but the water of Shall we find nothing in the true church of God which would seem to in- tic certificates. The American Baptist able to sustain itself. dicate a proneness to substitute some Almanac can be used as other Almaobject to the experience of the believer for Christ? Verily, we think so. To

adduce an example, alas ! too common : When the act is substituted for the object of faith, what is this but the hewing out of a broken cistern. Whatever put in Christ's place necessarily becomes a substitute for Christ. If I look to my faith for comfort, and peace, and We are now touching upon a truth of

is the result of a public verbal discuserable attainments in the divine life besion between elder Lacy, Baptist minisfore he turns away, with pious disgust, ter and Rev. Mr. Weatherby, Methodist, from cisterns of his own making and at Lawrenceville, Henry co. Ala. Bro. from those manufactured by all the Pharisees that have ever lived. Men Lacy did not intend to publish his part talk about perfection, but it is never at- of the discussion till he ascertained that Mr. Weatherby's was in type : it tained till men turn away from all "filthy rag righteousness," and see no man then become necessary, and hence the save Jesus," and secures to them Christ's tract before us. Brother Lacyhas done the cause of truth righteousness, or perfection. But read

rassments and difficulties will increase. be a much larger number of Theological

It is surprising that a Christian, with Students at the Howard next session

dom and knowledge," should go to any Brethren, bear this in mind.

other depository for "grace to help him"

in his necessities. But such is the

proneness of man to selfrigheousness

that a child of God has to make consid-

Broken Cisterns.

BY REV. OCTAVIUS WINSLOW.

"In the last day, the great day of the feast, Jesus stood

Look at the false teaching of the day.

What are the heretical doctrines which

systems of error hewn out by man as sub-

what follows :

in his section valuable service in his clear and overwhelming refutation of July 4th. the dogma of Infant Baptism. We think the Reverend pleaders of "Infant Baptism" will not soon forget the lesson they were taught in that discussion. Brother Lacy is a peaceable man, but are now defended with such ability, and ed he is at his post. propagated with such zeal, but so many

nor The reader's attention is called stitutes for foundation of revealed truth? to the advertisements of a Teacher Doctrines that sink Revelation and ex-Wanted : Southern Female College at La Grange, Ga, H. E. BROOKS and I. F. Cox, Principals and Proprietors; Marble business of B. W. Young, Montgomery, the sacrifice and atonement of Christ; Aia.; Land Sale of E. B. ADAMS, of that make religion to consist in a mere Lockland, Ala. ; GOULD & LINCOLN, and Mr. KEESEE.

Baptist Almanac.

The reader will see an advertisement of this excellent work in our paper .--It will be found to contain a fund of information are crowded out by Patent

nacs, and should then be filed for future reference.

Coming Clean Out !

Our "Primitive" Baptist brethren do things by the wholesale-make a clean

Degrees Conferred.

At the recent commencement at Mer

From Texas.

Have you ever thought that there is such a book of your life written? There is-there are two copies extant. One is written in God's book of remembrance Rev. 20 : 12 the other in your own memory, Jer 17: 1: "The sin of Judah is write ten with a pen of iron, and with a point of a diamond ; it is graven upon the ta. ble of their heart." What shall be done with these books? There is a day of publication aproint. ed, Rom. 2:5. Then the actions and omissions, the words and all thoughts shall be revealed. The question has been asked, Shall the sins of penitent believers then be published? If they are it will be only to illustrate the marvel. lous grace of God in their forgiveness

Two Books,

It has been said that the life of any man

truly written would be an interesting

book. Each one would certainly take an

interest in such a record of his own life

We are taught that the record of our sins may be blotted out ; each copy, if not suppressed, so disposed of as never to be quoted against us ; the couscience purged, Heb. 9 : 14 ; the justice of God satisfied, Rom. 3: 26. If you have be a good hope that your sins are thusen celled, be persuaded without delay to confess them to God and seek their m mission through the blood of Jesns Christ. Better be convicted of them now when pardon may be secured, than in that day when the wicked shall be con. vinced of "all their ungodly deeds," and American Messenger.

Professing Christ.

Some say they do not like professions ' If thou shalt confess with thy month' the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Is not the public profession of Christ required, when it is thus made a condition of salva-

"Whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I deny before my Father, which is in heaven." Is not that duty, against the omission of which there is such a threatening ?

"Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I coufess before my Father, which is in heaven." Does not divine authority demand it, when to the doing of it is made one of the most precious promises in the whole Bible ? It is very plain that God requires professions, though some men do not like them. American Messenger.

ALL SORTS OF A BOOK .- A few years ago, the book called " Uncle Tom's Cabinterest in connection with the article in," by Mrs Stowe, a daughter of the in this number from "* * T."-Commis- Rev. Dr. Beecher, was all the rage as the latest novel. Unitarians praised the religion of the book, because it was free from the bated spirit of Calvinism. But it is now said, that a translation of the book has appeared in Italy which, by a slight change, makes the book teach the latest dictum of Popery in the most aproved style. The piety of Uncle Tom is described as of the genuine Catholic stamp. His offence, the cause of all his sufferings, is represented to be his firm adherence to the doctrine of the Immacculate Conception, for which he is willing to die, under all the torture's of Legree's lash ! It is quite probable that the imaginary old negro will soon be canonized, and be come as real a saint as any one in th calendar 1- West, Watchman. We agree with the editor of the Nashville Gazette, when he says, "a man that has a soul worth a sixpence, must have enemies. It is utterly impossible for the best man to please the whole world, and the soouer this is understood, and a position taken in view of the fact, the better. Do right, though you have enemies. You cannot escape them by doing wrong ; and it is little gain to barter away your honor and integrity, and divest yourself of moral courage to gain what? Nothing. Better abide by the truth-frown down all opposition and rejoice in the feeling which must inspire a free and independent man." BE HONEST AND PAY POSTAGE .- Is it honest or honorable to compel other people to pay your postage? This is done whenever you call upon another person to write a letter and pay the postage, on some business of yours. When you ask him to send to you, of to send to some one else, a letter 3 your business, always give him a post age stamp with which to pay it. If, for instance, you are a church member, and have removed to a new location, and write to the pastor or one of the deacons to send you a letter of dismission, always enclose a stamp for the answer which you expect. Some ministers pay away considerable sums in postage for other people, who write for letters of dismisission or to make inquiries. Let every reader determine to be honest in this respect .- Cong. Herald.

man, and designed to beguile souls valuable information. The country is Faith of the Central Baptist Associaare cisterns of human contrivance, for that. Almanacs containing useful blessed us. The Church adopted the

May the Lord bless and prosper them.

O For the South Western Baptist.

associations this fall so to increase our subscription list as to cover this additional expense? And will not those who are in arrcars, (and we have as few such we presume, as any paper in the South.) send on the amount of their dues at once? We shall have to pay for our NEW PRESS and some additional type in about six months from this time. Brethren I shall we have five hundred new subscribers by the meeting of our next Convention ? What say you? Can it not be done with all imaginable case? Shall we not have as large and handsomely printed sheet in Alabama as is published in any State in the Union? If you say so brethren, it shall be done ! And we also promise, that whatever of ability we possess, morally, intellectually, and pecuniarily, it shall all be expended in making the South Western Baptist a welcome guest in every "household of faith" in Alabama.

3rd. We flatter ourselves that we have a corps of contributors equal to that of any other Southern journal, of the kind. We assure our brethren and friends that no pains will be spared to make the original department of the paper unsurpassed in purity of morality and religion-doctrinal and practical. "The Family Circle," too, shall always abound in the best articles, original and selected, which we can command.

And now, brethren, may we not confidently look for that measure of sympathy-of "aid and comfort"-so necessary in an undertaking so arduous as this? Do you not desire a paper that shall, compare with any other in every sense of the term ? You can have it by just a little exertion. We hereby promise you, that just so soon as we receive five hundred new subscribers, we shall issue a sheet which will make the eyes of friends glisten with delight. Send on your names. Wait on your neighbor, and tell him to take "our paper."

FARMVILLE, ALA .-- This Church, W. B Jones pastor, is enjoying a precious revival. Twenty-two have been baptized.

Beneficiaries of Howard College,

We cannot forbear saying again, even at the expense of being thought importunate, that many, many young brethren stand ready to enter the College so soon as adequate provision is made for them We trust that the churches, in making up their annual contributions for their several Associations, will not forget this important item. Will not our pastors lay the matter before their churches, and say a few things to "stir up their pure minds by way of rememberance ?" Who knows the amount of good that may be accomplished prospectively by the education

of one young man, who has, at the call of God, consecrated his life, his all, to the service of the Master?

photo of ----African Missions.

The reader will see in a communica tion from D. G. DANIELL, Some suggestions worthy of note. The need in collecting funds for the Missionary is sustem. Baptists have the money, white and black, and are willing to give it. but system is needed to develop their bounty. This want of system has been paraded often before our Churches, yet there seems to be but little improvement. Many speak of dispensing with agents, but that will not do while we have no well-defined system to take the place of agencies. Till then, agents must remain in the field or our Missionaries must return home, to the disgrace

of the Churches of Christ. We have observed how readily ne groes respond to any call made upon them for money. They nearly all give. saint and sinner. This makes a sum in the aggregate not inconsiderable .-Not long since a negro preacher come on the Rail Road to one of my congre gations and preached; the matter o his traveling expenses was mentioned and a dime from some, and a half dime from others soon footed up the bill, and

more too.

all life, light, grace and love to the believer. Faith is but the channel through which these blessings are received. heart a tendency to look to faith as the evidence of his Christianity, instead of to Christ? Thus making the act of believing a substitute for the object in which we believe

You have long been pleading, as your reasen for the unsettled and unhappy state of your mind, the weakness your faith. What, I ask, is this but the making a Saviour of your faith? It was not faith that died for vou. - it is not faith that saves you. It is Christ, and Christ alone. Your evidences, your peace, your joy, your hope -all, must flow from Jesus. "Thou hast made me glad through thy word," was the Psalmist's experience. And your soul also will be made glad through the atoning, finished work of Christ. That you should have found faith a broken cistern of soul-comfort, should create in you great surprise .-The Lord is jealous of his glory-He will not give it to a creature, nor will he give it to grace. Precious as that grace may be, it never can be substitued for Christ's precious work. If by any means I exclude the sun from my garden, should I wonder that my seed did not germinate, that my flowers did wisdom of men. not appear, and that my plants drooped and died? Surely not. Aud if I veil the sun of Righteousness from my soul, -if some intervening object is allowed to arrest his beams, so that they fall cer University, at Penfield, the degree not directly and warmly upon the "inof D. D. was conferred upon Rev. John corruptible seed" sown in my heart, need I wonder that it springs not forth E. Dawson, and Rev. William Williams. in blossom, or that the blossom falls ere Hon. E. A. Nesbit received the degree it sets in fruit? But turn O believer, of L. LD., and Rev. Joseph Walker (edfrom this broken cistern, to Jesus, the

itor of the Christian Index) the degree fountain ! Draw your comfort, not from the channel, but from the source of M. A. from whence it proceeds. Stumble no longer at the weakness of your faith .---Turn your eye from every object but the Lord our righteousness, in whom vate letter of elder Thos. M. Anderson's you may stand before God the object of Caldwell, Texas. love and delight.

Jerre. H. Brown.

We are pained to see the following announcement in the Marion Commonwealth of July 23d.

"Mr. Jere. H. Brown, says the Livingston (Sumter Co.) Messenger, a wealthy and influential citizen of this press notice to the contrary are consid county, died at his residence, on the sidered wishing to continue their sub-

19th inst. By energy, perseverance scription, and care, he had accumulated a large property; and few men who have accontinuance of their papers, the pubquired fortune, have been less obnoxious to the charge of sordid avarice, or lishers may continue to send them till all cash charges are paid. narrow-mindedness."

How unsearchable are the ways of 3. If the subscribers neglect to re Providence ! This is that good broth- fuse to take their papers from the office er who has been sustaining six or sev- to which they are directed, they are en Theological Students at Howard held responsible until they have settled College for the last session, and intend- their bill, and order their paper disconed to continue it for years. But this tinued.

"friend in need" of the poor student is 4. If subscribers remove to other field.

vital moment. Jesus is the fountain of give the reader some idea how summa- | lars. This sum would sustain our African. rily they deal with "Societies" we ex-Missions in their present state. My experience with colored members satistract the following, verbatim, from their And vet who has not detected in his Minutes. Let all the "institutions" fies me that, if they should be properly look out ! attended to by Pastors and other active

brethren of our Churches, they will Inquired for miscellaneous business brother Toler moved to republish a nonraise the amount cheerfully. Their own ellowship resolution, past by this Assouls would be blessed in doing it, if sociation in 1839, with some small ad-God's Word be true : and who will say dition against the societies and instithat the cause of African Missions would tutions of the day, viz : We will not hold in fellowship any Church that holds not be promoted ?

any member in her that is a member of I have often made, in substance, the any of the following institutions, to above statement, in my addresses to wit : Theological Schools, State Concolored congregations, as Agent of the ventions, Missionary Societies, Bible So Foreign Mission Board. A very intelcieties, Tract Societies, Sunday School ligent and wealthy brother of this State, Unions, Temperance Societies, nor any other Society that is tributary to the on hearing it two Sabbaths ago, seemmissionary plans, as it now exists in ed struck with it, and expressed a dethe United States ; neither will we cided desire that such a consumation knowingly correspond with, or receive might be attained, alledging as an adcorrespondence from, any Association, that holds Churches in fellowship, holdditional good result of the measure, ing members in her which are members that it would do much to silence the of any of the above named institutions carpings of a certain class of men in together with any other society claimour common country. Still more reing to be auxiliary to the Church of Christ : nor members belonging to the cently, an excellent and much esteemed Masonic Fraternity, Odd Fellows, Son minister, not only seconded me in the of Temperance, or Know Nothings, or suggestion before one of his colored any other Secret Society that does exist, congregations, but expressed his intenor hereafter may exist, founded on the tion to bring the subject before the As-

sociation of which he is a member, at its next session. Encouraged by the favor with which the measure was regarded by these brethren, I have thought it worth while, in this way, to bring the subject before our Churches and ministers, generally. Will not some brother, in each of our Associations bring it up at the approaching session? And will every Pastor, and some of his brethren, in each Church where there are colored members, lay the condition of Africa before them -explain the na We extract the following from a priture and object of the movement, and afford each and all an opportunity to re spond, at least, once every year ? Why "A meeting has just closed a few should not a general and simultaneous movement be made at once, in all our Associations and Churches, in this matter? System-plan-that will reach all the members of all our Churches, is what we need ; and what we must have, before the Zion of God can ever do her duty to herself, to Christ and the world! My dear brother-you who read this-

For. Miss. Bd. S. B. Con.

LIBERIAN MISSION .--- Advices from our stations on the coast of Africa, received, are still of an encouraging character. They, however, call earnestly for an increase of laborers. We need cultivated colored brethren to enter this CHINA.

The Rev. Joseph Edkins, of the London Missionary Society, observes :-"The new circumstances in which Chi- It was even allowed a circulation in Itna is now placed, have, through God's aly, by the good pleasure of the Pope, providence, opened the country to mis- and was not placed in the " Index Ex ionary efforts much more than ever purgatorious." before. We now travel almost without

restriction ; a state of things for which we missionaries are especially grateful. The provincial capitals, Hangchow and Sochow, were, till recently, jealously guarded from the approach of foreigners. But several missionaries have visited them this year, and I have lately had the gratification, in company with missionary brethren, of preaching the gospel and distributing testaments at ooth those cities, without any interruption from the local authorities. In the month of May, I accompanied Rev. W Atchson, of the American Board of the Commissioners for Foreign Missions. to Hangchow. We traversed the celebrated Se-hoo, or West Lake, a fine sheet of water ten miles in circumfereece, bounded on three sides by hills.

and on the fourth by the city wall. -On the banks of this lake are numerous pagodas and monasteries belonging to the Budhist religion. It is the most flourishing seat of this religion to be met with in China. Here we conversed with some learned Budhists, and pointed out to them the nature and claims of Christianity. Our host, in the richest of these establishments, besought us not to oppose their religion, but to advocate our creed as parallel with, and not antagonistic to their own. He invited us, on these terms, to come and erect a church close by the mag nificent building where he with several hundred other priests resided."

BAPTIST CAUSE IN NEW ORLEANS .--- The Coliseum Place Baptist church is in a prosperous condition. The pastor, Rev Wm. C. Duncan, D. D., is a working man, and the leader of a working people. Their Sunday School numbers 250 scholars. What an immense amount of good that will do, with God's blessing ! Then the ladies are actively and liberally engaged in circulating the Bibles. tracts, &c. From the heart we can pray to God to bless such a church .--Louisiana Baptist.

Calling things by Wrong Names.

It is becoming a thing quite common for professors of religion generally to call meeting houses "churches." Now, this should not be. A "church" is company of baptized believers, &c. A meeting house, temple, synagogue, &c., is a house bu lt for the accommodation of the church and congregation.

Let Baptists particularly see to it that they never again call a meeting house, "a church." A word to the wise testimony, lest you lead the blind out is sufficient .- Religious Herald.

Are you inclined to give advice ? sure you keep close to the law and the of the way.

days ago at Benham, Washington co., which resulted in 40 additions by baptism. I hear of other good meetings. The Law of Newspapers. 1. Subscribers who do not give ex-2. If the subscribers order the dis

will not you begin at once, to do what you can to introduce system into your own, and the efforts of your Church ? D. G. DANIELL, Agt.



effort and zeal in the work of Christ, as scen in the following extract of a privaie letter to the Editor from a devoted Christian lady, who has spent more than thirty years in self-denying toils date of Malcolm, India, May 15th, 1858. Wm Peck 11

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Hope for India.

How very consoling in this dark land and especially in this time of an-fully believe that the time when the that "the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth and will do all His pleasure, yea, and will convert the nations and give But O blessed truth, "As of me, and Sam'l Curry 10 ... I shall give thee heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession." "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them," &c., &c. O how sweet it is to feel, that all these and all other promises in the word of God, will be fulfilled,. "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my Word shall not pass

away." -- Observer. REVIEAL OF LOVE .- A letter from the delegate of the General Association of New York to the General Convention of Vermont, (quoted in the Chronicle,) day. Oct. 1s nava: "The revival within our bounds appears to be not so much a revival of zeal as it is of love. A love for Christ and his church, and the souls of men. appears to be the predominant feeling, accompanied by a subdued heart and deep emotions in the view of the goodness of God towards our fallen race .---This feeling appears to be all pervadthere you may discern these characteristica

Chris"s creating power drew the world er frames the new creature out of somein battle as to gospelize one dead soul. _Charnock.

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ry parish you would quickly find cause to increase the number of constables ; and if the churche

cently delivered several able and eloquent speech-

es in which he arges the immediate formation of

Southern Leagues, The members of these Soci-

etles shall be known as "Leaguers of the South."

and their motto shall be, A Southern Republic is

our only safety-their object being to prepare

or the material Revolution which must immedi-

ately follow the consummation of the moral one

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ient was made in a report on Home Missions re-

ently submitted at the Massachusetts General

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laine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachu-

etts, not more than one quarter of the whole

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ody of Major Wayne, of Savannah, last week.

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BRETHEREN EDITORS : There are incidents in connection with the marrisge of the above parties that are worth re cording. On the evening of the 20th, they were received into the fellowship of Chewackla Church (Baptist.) by an experience of grace from each of them, on the evening of the 21st they were married, and on the morning of the 22d, they walked hand in hand down into the water, and I buried them with Christin baptism. May the good Lord preserve and bless them. C. A. STANION.

On the 25th of July, 1858, by Elder William Boroum JOSHUA S. JOHNSON, Faq., and Miss NANCY L. BEVIS all of Jackson county, Fla.

Obituaries.

DIRD, in the city of Eufaula, Ala., on the 14th inst. Mrs. JANE CAROLINE MORRIS, aged 24 years, 4 months and 6 days. On the 25th of June, 1854, sister Morris wa married to Mr. Richard Morris, whom, with one little ter, she has left to mourn this irreparable loss. Sis " Morris professed religion and was haptized into the ship of the Eufaula Baptist Church in the fall of

1855 Her life was ever afterwards consistent with her p of estion. Her afflictions were long and severe -she died evenption. For some three years she had been constantic waraed of its insidious approaches, and for heady 12 mentile size was confined to her room. Though her affletions were boug and her sufferings beyond desben yet the normalized not a single time. The writer say him she doi not have the Service as much as she ought. for her death, and conversed freely ; she said refugients aff all. D if it were not for it I could not endure invalidenings wiss said death had no terrors for her—she feared softing exc-pt the last gang of dis-solving nature.

Thur a cost worns has falles, anlesp in Jesus, and her friends were not as those who have no hope. She leaves an agod mother shit many friends behind, and may God bless and sauciity her death to their good.

Bet lay of February, 1852, Wittiam D. KIRKLAND, son of The Christian Lafe, Social and Individual Alfred anl bark Kirkland. On March 3d, 1856, SARAH BY PERER BAYNE, author of "Essays in Biography and Criticism." 12mo. Cloth, 34 26. The master ides on which it has been formed is, we Matting daughter of Larkin and Frances E. Watters, and Manifer, in the Edinburg Withers, and S. Kirkland. On February 23, Avenue K., babe of L. and S. Kirkland. On February 23, Avenue K., babe of L. and F. E. Watters, and grand son as and S. Kirkland. On 1st October, 1857. SARAH E. Willer, in the Edinburg Withers. GOV LD & LINCOLN, S. Watters, S. Sarah Bas Utbiller Mrs. Caran Einnand, late consort of Al Aug 5, 1858.

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settlement. We hope our friends are aware of lise fact that we must have money, and will respond to this call at once. We extend to have for New York the 20th instant, and desire ' 'st time to have our books closed.

February 4th, 1558

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For the South Western Baptist. "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord ; and that which he hath given will he pay him again." PROV.

(CONCLUDED.) Not a shadow of a cloud rested upon the husband's brow. From his heart he pitied her, and kindly replied :

"My dear, listen, for you wrong us all, and yourself most of all."

"Had I possessed all that I have ever given and twice the sum, it would have all gone,-sunk together. And all that I ever sought or expected in return. were the blessings of heaven and an approving conscience. Blessed is he that considereth the poor. Would that I had forced myself to give a jewish share of all my wealth, for what I gave is all that I now possess."

" Often in my saddest moments their pleasing countenances are before me, and their simple "God bless you," sounds in my cars, the prayer of their hearts, for they know not the vain show of words, such prayer as God pleases to answer."

Thus he reasoned with his angry wife, she whose pride had long been a besetting sin. And now that she was humbled in the presence of that world which had seen and felt her pride, her anger was uncontrollable ; in her haste she had censured God and all mankind.

The lightening flash and the thunder sound, and all was calm ere they reached their new home.

"Let us go to church," said the ruined map, as he was thenceforth termed by the moneyed world, the Sabbath after their domicilation in their cottage home. "It is true, our carriage and driver are gone, but we do not need them so much, for I had an eye to that in getting so near the church."

As the last notes of the organ resounded through that spacious building they made their entrance, and passed down the aisle to the second pew in front of the pulpit, their chosen seat in the days of affluence.

As the minister arose to announce his text, all eyes were turned to the new preacher, as he was yet at least. for he had only been laboring with them a few months, though long enough to gain the hearts of all by his meek simplicity, for he dazzled them not with the glittering lance of Rhetoric, nor stunned them not with the ponderous mace of Logic. It was the youthful David with his sling and a stone from the pebly brook as he passed on, for he had neither notes nor manuscript. His discourses were plain and simple, even to the comprehension of the veriest child.

His theme was charity to the poor. He had been requested to preach a charity sermon.

In the course of which he referred to a youthful boy, that was found by a kind man lying on his mother's grave.

Exaggeration in Conversation. Exaggeration may be a vice in some bling. ther countries for ought we know,

ut we are sure it is the besetting sin f our own. "The house was rammed to the ceiling," we hear it eported, when the vacant scats would old as many more. "The procession onsisted of ten thousand well-dressed. "espectable people," yet when counted, here were after all but nineteen hun-Ired and fifty all told there, and most of them were shabby fellows enough, events. ome, indeed, just out of the penitenciary. Many have the habit of using the little, but significant words "never," "always," and the like, with a perfect looseness. "Jack, you are the aziest fellow existing, and never do anything from morning to night,' vhereas he had that very day. when his sweeping assertion was made, been

unning on nine errands for the complainant to the milliner, grocer, and iry goods store, besides tending the cradle two hours together, and answering the door bell seven times, to tell callers that the lady had gone into the country, that is was busy up stairs pre paring a dress for some of the anniveraries. We overheard one individual harging another with making a thousand mistakes in a piece of writing, which did not, on investigation, contain more than five hundred words in all. Moreover, this man, alleged, that a certain newspaper notoriously carefully printed, " was always full of mistakes, the very worst, in this respect, in the whole country." On being challenged to point them out, he did not find one, but protested that he could, give him time.

This hyperbole of speech runs into extravagance of conduct, but of this, nothing will now be said. Concerning this disagreeable trick of speech, it is to be remarked, that it defeats itself. One cannot be positive about the statements of a man who has superlatives perpetually on his tongue .-Overcharged assertions are falsehoods, though they may not be lies, for the want of malicious intent. But they wholly deprive the person employing them of all credit in his statements .---He commits the very common mistake of destroying the vigor of his language by the intense and overwrought phrases which he thought would give it strength. The impression made by such a person is therefore feeble, his expression being received as sound and fury, signifying nothing. The way to affect by language, is to speak the truth in simplicity. nothing exaggerating, and setting down naught in a false light. Renounce this injurious habit, for it robs the language of its strength. When superlatives and intense expressions are made on trivial occasons, nothing will be left for use at times when all the resources

of the language will be required as vehicles for thoughts the most powerful, on the estate." and emotions the most profound. There is a species of exaggeration so bold, ingenious and extraordinary, as to deserve the name of wit. "His horse was not a circumstance to my Arthur in speed. Arthur outstripped him ! at once, and was so much faster than lightening is than a funeral." This is not a very strong example that just occurs. It runs in the blood of certain families, and of efflorescence of the imagination not under judicious restraint. The mischief is that many believe they possess this sort of talent, as others think they can pun, when they cannot. all these elements. The soil will not The conversation of such persons, consequently, rarely or never rises higher , er crop consumes another order of elethan those pretenders to smart talk, who interlard all they have to say, sometimes composing the staple of it, with some current cant phrases. One of these has made a large part of some ! people's talk for several years past ; it is the phrase " you know." A gentleman of this school addre ed us the other day somewhat as follows : " On my arrival at Washington, you know, I was sent for by the President, you know, who wanted to see me on a matter of importance. I did not suppose I should see Miss Lane, you know, but I was shown, you know, by express command of the President, into the drawing-room where she was. I found her as charming in conversation, you know, as she was fascinating in person," etc. Now I did not know any of those things, and what is more, I did not believe them; but such poor gabble as this prevails extensively .--Gentlemen, and sometimes ledies, too, | must have some cant word to bring in frequently to fill up, round off the style and help them with its oar to scull along. Those who have the habit of profane swearing make use of the windy sails of oaths for this purpose, of which it must be said they are only

tions, if they are elevating and enno

Take courage, then, and persevere ; nor waste energies in murmurs and regrets, which only enervate you, retarding your progress. Are your means small? Is the field of your labor contracted ? Remember the promise made to him who was faithful in small things: "I will make thee ruler over much." Small things are the very hinges on

which turn great fortunes and mighty Longfellow, in "Hyperion." says

"The American nation has a great lesson to learn ; it is, to wait." So, wait. Work, steadily and patiently, toward your aim, using all proper means of attaining the end in view. Hope, and wait. The result is sure ; time will show it .- Life Illustrated.

Marriages, and Reasons for Marrying.

How very lightly people think of marriages when they make them, whatever they may be afterwards ; an many examples are there then of the evil and the good—the "better" and the "worse." I had been called upon says the Rev. J. Eagles, in his Essays republished from Blackwood---in the absence of my friend B----, to marry a couple in the little town of ----. Af ter I had married this couple, a very dirty pair offered themselves-a chimney sweeper, in his usual dress and black face, and a woman about fifty. What could possess them to marry? The man run off from the church door as soon as the ceremony was over, as fast as he could run ; the woman took a contrary direction.

It is astonishing how ill understood are even the words of the marriage service. It is in vain you explain, It is nearly always, for "I thee endow," "I thee and thou," and the holy ordinance is fired out of their mouths as though it were a piece of cannon. How should it be otherwise ? they never heard of the word before.

Very recently, bluff big Farmer M. told me ne was to be married on such a day. I was taken by surprise, for I had buried his wife but a very few months. He was a stout, big widower near sixty, with lungs louder than any Stentor, and very irritable. He saw I was surprised, and took fire, and literally roared, "Why, now, what be I to do? I got vive cows, and nobody to look after 'em.'

Foolish man, thought I. and I remembered the passage -- "How shall a man have understanding whose talk is of bullocks?"

"And pray," said I to the bride elect. as I met her soon after this, "what may be your reason ?"

She was a widow, and, like an old bird, was not to becaught with chaff. She looked very grave and business-

like, and replied, "There is widowhood One had practiced the ceremony be-

JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALABAMA.

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The subscriber offers for sale his residence, me and a haif miles from the Court-house in Trakeyee. Ala. to which is at hached 100 acres of Land, 50 in the dwelling is new, commotious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new. The dwelling is new, commotious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new. And every way adapted to convenience spring, well and branch. The billing is new, commotious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new. Then you watter convenient spring, well and branch. The billing is new, commotious and comfortable. The out-houses are also new. And every way adapted to convenience spring, well and branch. The billing is new commotions and price. So any person interime is beautiful, retired and healthy. A good small ent to the labe and hemate soloids. It is also conveni-ent to the labe and hemate soloids. It is also conveni-ent to the labe and hemate soloids. It is also conveni-ting and bar and hemate soloids. It is also conveni-ent to the labe and hemate soloids. It is also conveni-ated by and the advantages of country life, and by the convenient enough for all school and town edvan-tages. March 4h, 1865. J. R. HANN, TRADE SO frustrated, (compelling regular custom-ers to leave us for want of Goods,) that the Loss will be IRREPARABLE; because when a good cus-tomer changes his or her patronage, they are little likely to change again without a cause. IT IS HARD! And we must say does not apparently speak as much for their philanthropy as we had given them credit. We must think, however, if every customer will consider our true condition for situation, IN TWENTY DAYS they will make us easy; and we must believe it will be so, for we entertain too high an opinion

A Valuable House and Lot for Sale.

I offer for sale one of the most desirable resi-dences in Tuskegee. The Dwelling is commo-L dences in thiskegee. The Dwelling is commo-dions, well ventilated and arranged for comfort and convenience. All necessary out-buildings, a well of goed water, --with a supply of well-selected trait. My Lot is situate North of the East Alabama Fennde College, and convenient thereto. I will sell a bargain ; and carnestly request nay who may desire to purchase, to call and examine for themselves. During my absence, Littleberry Strange, Esq., will act as my agent. Traverue Jule 16, 1858

s my agent. TUSKEGEE, July 16, 1858.

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THE subscriber, wishing to move West, offers for sale a very desirable Lot, where he now lives, containing about 16 acres, with a large Dwelling house and all neces sary outhouses, in good repair, with a fine well in the yard, and a never failing spring—bold stream. The water cannot be surpassed in live miles. There is a fine lot of good assorted fruit bearing trees, with two garden lots. The above Lot is situated entirely free from dust and noise, and near the Court-House, Churches and Colleges—it be-ing an out side Lot, facing one of the business at resta. Those wishing to purchase will please examine for them-selves.

selves. P. S. For the above property I will take all suspended Banks that have been current heretofore. Oct. 20, 57. GEORGE B. NUCKOLLS.

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November 5, 1857.

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February 24th, 1858

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New Livery Stable.



He gently raised him, threw back his tangled hair. looked in his face, and asked him of his parents. It was a touching question, but so well as sobs and tears would let him, replied that they were in heaven. In the goodness of his heart he accompanied the child to his humble home, and left means for his education. That weeping boy was your humble speaker.

He who had gone for a few crumbs was struck motionless by the rich feast that met his gaze. Lazarus wasted not at the gate of the rich Dives; but at God's own gate.

The man of God then pointed heavenward and raised his eyes, dimmed with tears of love and gratitude, and added with low tremulous voice, "Think you that God would let such an act go unrecorded? No! His days on earth have been all the happier, and if they be spent, his grown in heaven is the brighter."

As the minister paused, the broken merchant bowed his head upon the front pew, trembling in every nerve. His cup of joy was full to overflowing. But the emotions of her who sat beside him were indescribable. The past came before her. How she had censured her kind husband for bestowing his wealth on such unworthy persons, and had mentioned the orphan boy. The hollowness of her worldly wisdom and the emptiness of her pride shone too plainly to be denied. And she bowed her head beside her husband's while tears of repentance freely flowed. The sweet and bitter waters mingled.

The meeting between that father and and his more than son-the meeting of two such hearts, can better be imagined than described. Suffice it to say, the cottage home was soon robbed of its tenants. Father and mother, sweet terms that they had not heard for long years, must have a home with the minister and his wife. The little son must be called for his grandfather. And he early learned to follow grandmother in her charitable errands as she went among the poor and needy, to distribute the labor of her own hands. And he would laugh for joy to hear them call her a blessed angel, and thank God for REULLURA. sending her.

Instruct your families from the Bible. the Church by your gifts and gracesthe world by your example and influence-and yourself by observation and meditation. But attempt nothing without first sitting at the feet of Jesus, and seeking the help of the Holy Spirit.

"I never complained of my condi-tion," says the Persian Poet Sadi, "but once, when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes ; but I had no money to buy shoes ; but I met a man without feet, and became contented with my lot."

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one hears in all companies.-Newark

Persistive effort, though feeble, produces admirable results, acheiving what mighty powers, fitfully exerted; would fail to accomplish.

"By time and patience, the mulberry leaf becomes satin," says the proverb. This is a beautiful figure. It is by time and patience-thus giving the elements of the elegant texture chance for elaboration and perfection-that the leaf is transformed to satin. So, in the phenomena of mind and the social relations, the elements of success must be allowed time for . proper elaboration. and opportunity to assume the relative positions necessary to results, before one can realize his cherished aspira-

forehand-he was a deaf man-but unfortunately he had taken the wrong leaf; and being asked if he would "forsaking all other, keep thee alone unto her. so long as ye both shall live;" and being nudged to answer, repeated the response from the order of baptism, "I renounce them all."--English Paper.

FIVE GOOD REASONS FOR ROTATION of CROPS .--- 1. Each crop exhausts the soil of certain elements. Continuing the same crops for many years exhausts then produce that crop longer. Anothments, and will flourish where the other will not grow. He who wants this variety will find a rotation the simplest and easiest way to secure it.

2. Each plant, while growing, throws off certain matters which are not favorable to the growth of certain crops of the same plant. Plants in this respect are something like animals, which always avoid their own excrements .---Now, other plants may use these matters. Hence a rotation is profitable, because one crop may take up what another throws off.

3. Certain crops have certain insects that prey on them. The cultivation of the same crop for many years favors the multiplication of these insects .--Change the crop and you may diminish or destroy them. 4. Various crops furnish various

kinds of manures, which are found profitable on a farm. 5. A rotation in crops results in

some great social advantages. Among which are the following : a community which pursues a good rotation will pass through a season of scarcity with less suffering. Its farmers will be more intelligent, because their experience will be more varied. Their prosperity, too, will not depend upon the ups and downs of a single crop.

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VANITY .-- The desire of being thought wise is often a hindrance to becoming so, for such a one is more solicitous to let the world see what knowledge he bath, than to learn how much he wants.

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