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### The Contrast.

the blood of Christ, and says "What had he donethat thou shouldst to thee it speaks.' And he listened, his brow, and felt there was a sense of was flowing there. He had been full of guilt there that he had never fett be dread before; he dread-life, he dread-lore. And then the blood said to him ed death; but now he had no dread at again, "Why, whither wilt thou go? all; a joyous confidence took posses Thou shalt be a vagabond as long as ion of his heart. He looked to Christ, thou livest." A cold chill ran through and he said, "I know that my Redeemer him, and he said, "Whosoever findeth liveth;' he clasped the Saviour in his me will kill me." And though God arms, and he began to sing—'Oh! conpromised him he should live, no doubt fident am I; for this blessed blood was he was always afraid. If he saw a shed for me.' And then Despair fled company of men together, he would and Destruction was driven clean away; hide himself in a thicket, or if in his and instead thereof came the bright solitary wanderings he saw a man at a white-winged angel of Assurance, and distance, he started back, and sought she dwelt in his bosom, saying everto bury his head, so that mone should observe him. In the stillness of the Beloved : thou art chosen of God and night he started up in his treams. It was but his wife that slept ly his side: but he thought he felt some one's hands griping his throat, and about to take away his life. Then he would sit up in his bed and look around at the grim shadows, thinking some fiend was haun ting him and seeking after hin. Then as he rose to go about his buiness, he trembled. He trembled to be alone, he

ted the dying cry of his murdered it not there. Hope that was left to all

down the surface of the earth. Oh! Abel's blood had a terrible voice indeed. listen to the blood of Christ. It "speaketh better things than that of Abel."-Friend! hast thou ever heard the blood

Once a sinner near despair, Sought the mercy-seat by prayer." He prayed : he thought he was praying | world we convulsed to its center, ma-

sought, but he found no mercy. Again, again, and yet again, he besieged the throne of heavenly grace and knocked at mercy's door. Oh! who can tell the mill-stone that lay upon his beating heart, and the iron that did eat into he soul. He was a prisoner in sore bona

age; deep, as he thought, in the bondage of despair was he chained, to perish for ever hat prisoner one day heard a To.ce, which said to him, Away, It is no longer a debateable question, away, to Calvary !" Yet he trembled whether Mr. Spurgeon can sustain his at the voice, for he said, "Why should present popularity as a preacher. The I go thither, for there my blackest sin fifth volume of his sermons, just issued | was committed; there I murdered the by Sheldon & Co., we think will con | Saviour by my transgressions? Why vince any one that he is a man of rare should I go to see the murdered corpse abilities. We give below two para of him who became my brother born graphs of great power from his sermon for adversity?" But mercy beckoned, on "the voice of the blood of Christ." - and she said, "Come, come away, sin-Mr. Spurgeon is contrasting the voice ner !" And the sinner followed. The of the blood of Abel, and the voice of chains were on his legs and on his hands, he coulds carcely creep along. "Now we come to the third voice; Still the black vulture Destruction seemfor the blood of Abel had a threefold ed hovering in the air. But he crept as sound. It spike in the conscience of best he could, till he came to the foot Cain. Hardened though he was, and of the hill of Calvary. On the summit like a very devl in his sin, yet he was he saw a cross; blood was distilling not so deaf in is conscience that he from the hands, and from the feet, and could not hear ne voice of blood. The from the side; and Mercy touched his first thing that Abel's blood said to ears and said, 'Listen!' and he heard Cain was this : Ah! guilty wretch, to that blood speak ; and as it spoke the spill thy brother's blood !" As he saw first thing it said was, 'Love !' And it trickling from the wound and flowing the second thing it said was, 'Mercy !' down in streams, he looked at it, and The third thing it said was, "Pardon." as the sun shone on it, and the red The next thing it said was, 'Acceptglare came into he eye, it seemed to ance? The next thing it said was, to say, "Ah! cused wretch, for the 'Adoption.' The next thing it said was, son of thine own nother thou hast slain. Security? And the last thing it whis-Thy wrath was vib enough, when thy pered was, 'Heaven.' And as the sincountenance fell, but to rise up against | ner heard the voice, he said within himthy brother and take away his life, oh ! self, "And does that blood speak to how vile! It seened to say to him, me? And the Spirit said, "To theetake his life? Wheein had he offend and oh what music did it seem to his ded thee? Was not his conduct blame- poor troubled heart, for in a moment all less, and his conversation pure? If his doubts were gone. He had no sense thou hadst smitten a villain or a thief. of guilt. He knew that he was vile, men might not have blamed thee; but but he saw that his vileness was all this blood is pure, ciden, perfect blood; washed away; he knew that he was how couldst thou kill such a man as guilty, but he saw his guilt all atoned this ?" And Cain put is hand across for through that precious blood that

> eternity.' 'The blood of Christ speaketh better things than that of Abel." For the South Western Baptist.

> more to him, 'Thou art accepted in the

precious: thou art his child now, and

thou shalt be his favorite throughout

## Which is the Apostolic Church?

The principles for which Wickliffe contended, and which were undoubtedtrembled to be in company. When he ly the great cause that led to the Rewas alone he seemed not to be alone; formation, were adopted and warmlythe ghost of his brother seemedstaring supported by John Huss, and Jerome of him in the face; and when he was in Prague in Bohemia, who appear to be a company he dreaded the voice of men, link as it were, connecting the opinions for he seemed to think every one ursed of Wickliffe with the views of those him, and he thought every one knew the distinguished individuals who aftercrime he had committed, and nodoubt ward had the honor of figuring so conthey did, and every man shunnel him. spicuously in the Reformation. The No one would take his hand, for i was writings of Wickliffe having been carred with blood, and his very childmon ried from England into Bohemia, where his knee was afraid to look up int his Huss resided, they were soon read by father's face, for there was the tark this eminent character, which caused which God had set upon him. His ery him, with all his boldness and decision wife could scarcely speak to him-for of character, to declaim most vehementshe was afraid that from the lips of Im | Iy against the vices and errors of the who had been cursed of God some cure monks and clergy, and was successful night (all on her. The very earh in bringing many in Bohemia to adopt cursed him. He no sooner put his feet the principles contained in them. This upon the ground, than where it had gave great offence to the archbishop of been a garden before it suddenly turn Prague, between whom and this martyr, od into a desert, and the fair rich soi a warm controversy arose, which was at b came hardened into an arid rock .- length, carried to the pope, who order-Guilt, like a grim chamberlain, with ed Huss to appear before him at Rome fingers bloody red, did draw the curtain To comply with this order he declined of his bed each night. His crime re- for which he was excommunicated; fused him sleep. It spoke in his heart, though he continued boldly to propaand the walls of his memory reverberait and by means of his pen : until the brother. And no doubt that blood yar 1414, when the council of Conspoke one more thing to Cain. It said, sance was convened, the object of "Cain, although thou mayest now be wich was to put an end to the papal spared, there is no hope for thee ; thou seism. Before this council, Huss and art a man accursed on earth, and ac- Jeome both were cited to appear, and cursed for ever; God hath condemned by which the writings of Wickliffe thee here, and he will damn thee here- we condemned, together with these after." And so wherever Cain went, be two most eminent defenders of the never found hope. Though he searched fait the former of whom suffered for it in the mountain top, yet he found marridom in 1415, and the latter experieged the same fate in the followmen, was denied to him: a hopeless, ing yar. These two extraordinary inhelpless vagabond, he wandered up and dividals who flourished in the latter part the fourteenth and first of the fifteen centuries, together with many "But now see the sweet change as ye other stinguished and eminent characters, ame out of, and exposed the errors of 10 Catholic Church. The art of complet printing having been discovof Christ in thy conscience? I have, ered in 114 by Peter Schoeffer, when and I thank God I ever heard that sweet the Bibliogran to be printed in the tongues nown by the common people,

and by wich the powers of the papal

and halo of glory thus shed by this indulge in all the pleasures of the world, blessed Pook, bolted from the mother and be the disciples of Christ at the acrice of their own. The following worth- the things of this world supremely, ye

lius, Hugh Latimer, Philip Melanchthon, to the teachings of His word? Martin Bucer, and Cranmer. In the early part of the sixteenth century John Calvin, John Knox, Peter Martyr, Theodore Beza and others, left the Romish Church and denied the supremacy of the pope. Luther, now led off the Lutherans, and Calvin the Presbyterians. About this time Leo X, who was now in the papal chair, in order to replenish his treasury, which had been drained by his various extravagances, resorted to the sale of indulgences; the exposure of which, it is said, was the immediate occasion of the Reformation. This ridiculous traffic was intrusted to one John Tetzel, who, in the year of 1517, appeared in the neighborhood of Wittemberg, where he attracted the notice of Luther, in executing his nefarious, fraudulent, and most insolent commission. This led Luther not only to examine the nature and tendency of indulgences, but also the authority by which they were granted. The discovery of one error prompted him to pursue his inquiries, and conducted him to the detection of others. These errors after mature investigation and deliberation, he published to the world, which was the commencement of that rupture and revolution in the Church, which humbled the grandeur of the lordly pontiffs, and eclipsed a great part of their

ORION, May 9, 1859.

#### For the South Western Baptist, Terms of Discipleship.

CLEOPHAS.

Messes. Editors: I propose in this article to show that the Christian desires to glorify God in his body and soul which are God's. Having shown has never been so boldly and fully proin a former article that his delights are claimed as in these United States. Luplaced tatinually in the law of his ther's eyes, thank God for his efforts, rd, I now design tracing the results

of such a course in his after life. We are instructed in God's word that as a child of grace, we should love God "with all our heart, mind, soul and strength." It is easily to be perceived from the Scripture above quoted, that the whole heart is required He delights not in a divided heart. And most assuredly he does not bless us much when our hearts are divided. Christians are required to love God supremely. Let Him be first in our thoughts suffer nothing to incline us away from Him. Indeed, a true Christian does endeavor to make every thing else bend unto his religion. He will suffer no compromise with self, the world, or Satan. And why? Because it is contra. ry to the teachings of that Word which he has "hid in his heart, that he might not sin against God." Again, in every compromise that is made by a disciple with any thing in the world, TRUTH HAS ALWAYS TO SUFFER. That is what Satan is working for, from the fact he desires

the destruction of the soul. Let us examine ourselves closely and greater love than we do any thing else, In order that the reader may come to some correct conclusion upon this matter, I introduce a Scripture which will tion: "Where the treasure is there will the heart be also," This is a natural diversified classes of the human family. claim the whole truth. This rule holds equally good when ap- But Baptists have begun to ope to an active discharge of all he finds report of "Paucity of Baptist Books."

his beart, he does endeavor to cut his inferences and unauthorized substituheart loose from the world. For he is tions to make out a case. taught that if he "love the world, the | The Abrahamic Covenant-identity love of the Father is not in him." It of churches under old and new dispenis an impossibility for a Christian to sations-Baptism in lieu of Circumcisbecome so absorbed with the things of ion, make out the foundation of many this poor world, as to entirely neglect, societies which are called churches and fail to do those things required at If baptism be an ordinance of the New his hands. I speak from experience, Testament, as saith the Westminister

, and dared have and defend opin- same time. I tell you that if you love of the latter part of the fifteenth are yet in your sins. Do not say peace, atury, left the established Church, in peace, when there is no peace. For rder to lay down and abolish the cr- destruction will be just as sure to come rors and superstition of their ancient upon you as that God reigns in Heaven. mother, which they did not entirely do. - Do you love God? Do you obey and These are Martin Luther, Ulric Zuing- serve Him? Does your life conform

Yours in Christ, E. W. HENDERSON.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Paucity of Baptist Books.

This is not strange when we consider our circumstances. Our first writers were in the older States as a matter of course; but surrounded as they were by bigoted adversaries, whose numbers were 100 to 10, they were unwilling or afraid to publish the whole truth, to express their sentiments in full on vexed questions as is done now. If the work of Gill's "Infant Baptism, the ground and pillar of Popery," or Howell's "Evils of Infant Baptism" had been printed in New England 100 years ago, the Press would have been destroyed. The first President of Cambridge College was compelled to resign his office, because he felt sympathy for Baptist sentiments, and very modestly expressed his fears about the propriety of christening infants: the spirit that coerced him would have burned such books as are now issued from the Press. As the anti-Reformers or Reformers before the Reformation from Popery, were afraid to publish the vices of the dominant party, or proclaim the whole truth, they could find no one to print their books; for Tyndal had to flee to the Continent to publish his New Testament; they would have furnished victims for inquisitorial vengeance, and been broiled or its living embers : so it was in a great measure with Baptists in this country.

The unrestrained liberty guarantied in this land now, is abundant occasion for gratitude to God; for all the truth were only partially opened to the whol truth: he ought to have repuglated "con substantiation" and christening of chil dren as well as "transubstantiation :" ] was but a semi-reformer. Rome maintains there is no Scripture for the Infant rite and pours shame upon Protestants for their subterfuges to establish their watery exemony : she declares the Church has the power to change baptism for sprinkling: more consistent and honest than her adversaries to try o infer infants into the Church ; she does not appeal to the Abrahamic covenant nor Proselyte baptism as an example, but declares the church's right in

On what topics are the Books of fash ionable Christianity deficient? Hundreds. The materials of a church of Christ is ignored: why? it goes for numbers without regard to qualifications, in order to secure the majority and so amalgamate Church and State. Faith as a prerequisite to membership, is left out of the Directories, because this would exclude infants, which their practice allows: regeneration is also overlooked, see if we do really love God with a for this would operate in the same way; promises of god-fathers and baptismak regeneration are brought in to supply the place. Hence Scriptural teachings are repudiated and set at nought; the materially aid you in such an examina- Bible is so obscure and uncertain that we can not ascertain what the ordinarees of religion are, and if we could consequence with all mankind. Each they are indecent in this refined age individual will pursue those things from Cart loads of Books and Pamphiets are which they receive their greatest enjoy- industriously circulated in which the ment. The drunkard delights in drink- truth is only partially promulgateding. A dancer will seek the ball-room. parts are omitted and concealed, and so A gambler will seek such as are fond of much error mingled with Bible instructhe card table. A profane man will tions as to mislead and blind. The shun the company of decent, moral "Union Books" are full of this partial men. The miser loves his gold, and teaching : Edward's Testament ignores will use every exertion to obtain a larg- Baptism because it would be unpopular, er supply. Such is the case with the and would not crowd out these that pro-

plied to a Christian. Now, I contend their eyes on Unions for publishing that the affections of a Christian are Books which have deprived them of was "placed above, where Christ sitteth at influence, and nullified items of truth the right hand of God." It cannot be which ought to be published and prootherwise, "for if any man be in Christ claimed with trumpet tongue all over he is a new creature." His affections be the land. It is pleasant to see Sheldon ing placed there, his heart is naturally & Co., and others, offering premiums on inclined to the same place; and that to those important subjects on which the such a great extent that nothing short Christian world ought to be informed. of the daily witnessing of the Spirit, We hope the cry, "We can not procure will satisfy his soul. A Christian can Baptist Books" will cease, and that they not pass one day without the blessing will be scattered broad-east over our of the Spirit; if he does, he is a wretch- extended country. Our writers are ed man to himself. And the sorrow he waking up on this subject, and intend feels is so severe that he is prompted to supply the deficiency and silence the required of him in the word of God. They will be found too Scriptural in all As he is required to love God with all their positions not requiring illogical

his heart was heavy within him; he in various untries, following the light, ye professors of godliness, that you can mon sense as well as Bible teachings, which we desire not.

resort to inferences and far-fetched fallacies to support a system? If you build an Institution prescribed by the New Testament, why go off to prove its agreement with the New Testament by the antiquated ceremonies of the age of Abraham and Moses? Bring it up beside the New Testament and let us see its similarities to the New Testament pattern not be afraid to let us examine both together.

The cause of truth and holiness demands that Baptist Books be circulated. As the German Professor observed, "There is a future for the Baptists."-Their Sun is rising higher and higher and shining brighter and brighter : Popes and hierarchs can not obliterate the lines of truth in this land of religious liberty: it is beginning to scatter its beams in Europe, which will ere long dissolve the connexion between But the disciples will not more than Church and State in every land; let half do the work, if left to themselves. Traditions and influences of men.

For the South Western Baptist.

## CHATTAHOOCHIE. Gethsemane. Reader, are you a mourner? Do you grieve over sins that you daily commit? and drear, and cold "Gethsemane !"-There, that figure kneeling -dost see sifter than no sifting it? the "sweat as it were, great drops of blood," running o'er his glorious face, and falling upon his bent and humbled form; and now from those parted, quivering lips the cry-the this cup pass from me." Oh, mourning sinner-hopeless, joyless one. Behold him | There he agonizes - in that dark garden, under the frowns of an offend-

Himself to save poor sinners "from paragement of Satan's skill in the use Holy Law has been broken and now the they had to give in that they had been sinner must die, for God must be Just! well sifted But the sinner shall not die, for Christ dies for him-in his stead-His blood for he had not needed it he would not have the sinner's blood-and now the law is had it. There was pride to be humbled, fulfilled, in his death-Justice has had covetonsness to be rebuked, love of the its demand-"a victim," "a lamb slain world to be broken up-some of these from the foundation of the world"-and things, or all of them, were needed to now the sinner is saved. Oh, ye hills, make him a better disciple. Sifting ye rocks ! break forth and sing-Jesus, was the thing; and, fiend though he the Saviour dies for me-for thee, poor was that used the sieve, yet good was mourner-yes, for thee ! Ah, thy sins accomplished. The process, though were in that bitter cup-the dregs he painful, was humbling and purifying

blessed, glorious, suffering One! CLAIBORNE, April, 1859.

Church Eriquette.-We think there good sense in a suggestion made by an American who thus writes from Lonthe further end of the pew. It is said church, the habit so universal among us originated with the early settlers, who sat near the doors of pews so that in case character is more fragrant and beauti of an attack by the Indians, they might ful, and more effective in producing be ready for action. In many cases valuable impressions on the minds of this marching out and in, like a parcel sinners. of soldiers, is a perfect nuisance, and the custom might well be changed."

ONE LANGUAGE .-- have heard of a Hindoo and a New Zealander who metupon the deck of a missionary ship .-They had been converted from their heathenism, and were brothers in Christ, but they could not speak to each other. They pointed to their Bibles shook hands smiled in one another's faces, but that was all. At last a happy thought occurred to the Hindoo. With sudden joy he exclaimed, "Halle njah ! The New Zealander, in delight, cried ent, "Amen !" Those two words, not found in their own heathen tongues. were to them the beginning of "one language and one speech."

THE GREAT TRUST. Two things master commits to his servant's care turn, "Sir, here are all the child's all this how to buffet Satan clothes, neat and clean; but the child is lost !" Much so with the account souls and bodies at the great day .-Lord, here is my body: I was very grateful for it ; I neglected nothing that belonged to its content and welfare .-But for my soul, that is lost and cast away for ever; I took little care and thought about it.

Satan a Sifter.

He sifted Peter as wheat. And it was not the first nor the last business of that kind that he has had a hand in He has been prowling all the world over with his sieve, never far nor long from any place where there is anybody to sift. There are two uncomfortable things and several comfortable things about this agency of his, which I shall take the liberty to mention

1. It is a sorrowful circumstance that the people of God should need any sifting at all The seed sown was good, and the sower did his work well but in spite of all, the crop is not what it ought to have been. It cannot be taken directly to the granary | it is not fit for it, without a separating process.

2. It is sorrowful that there is not more respectable character to do the sifting. our watch-word be, Bible truth vs. the It requires so much self-denial to penetrate the depths of one's soul with Divine truth, explore its hidden recesses, and rigorously and impartially judge one's own spirit, that many are backward to do the thing thoroughly; and the disciples are too timid or too indul-Do you seek to get rid of the burthen gent to do it for each other. Hence, of sins, long years gone by, committed? rather than there should be no sifting, Do you despair of righteousness? Is which would spoil the crop, Satan gets your heart filled with contrition -help- something to do. He has a bad name, less, hopeless? Then, come with me! and would be kept out of the vineyard, Let's go to "Gethsemane"-yes, "dark" were it not that somebody must use the sieve. Better there should be such a

Now for the consolations: 1. The sifting is well done, There has been no complaint since the world, that any disciple Satan got fairly into his sieve did not have thorough work done prayer ! "Father, if it be possible, let with him. There is no mistake about Job's case and none about Peter's. I he does not find out what manner o spirit a man is of, and make the man himself and all the world know, too, ed God, for your sins! Ah, sinner-he have given him more than his due. is thy Saviour, the lowly Jesus-the im- That old sieve of his he has got the maculate Son of God! "If it be pos- hang of it completely. He has shake sible ! Alas ! it is not possible ! the so many of the saints in it that he undercup must be drank -- aye, drained to its stands the business perfectly. I never very dregs! He has taken it upon knew any one that had a word of disof it. They hated the old scavenor most cordially for his rough neares but

2. The sifting did the saint good. If drained. Rejoice rejoice 1 But, never In the end, character was elevated let another sin defile your soul! E'er and joy and usefulness augmented.

think what it cost Him -Him the ever- 3. The Church too gets a blessing ou of the sifted disciple. She gets a bless ng by everything that makes any o her members wiser and better. He ight, beauty, and strength, is that o individual members; and Satan neve gave one of them a good sifting with out doing the church a kindness, I don :- In the churches, whosoever his sifting showed there was no wheat comes first, whether gentleman or lady, at all, and caused the breaking off of the takes the further seat in the slip, and unfriutful branch, that was a blessing those that follow fill up the remaining and if the sifting showed there was seats, and thus avoid the awkward dis- wheat, and led to its increase, that was turbance which occurs in our churches a blessing. I should like to see the here in the process of filing out and in man who should deny that the sifting by men, in order to isolate women at Peter had was not a blessing to the

> 4. And a well-sifted disciple is a blessing to the world. His light shines. His

5. There is one comfort more about the sifting business, and that Satan nev er does any work of this kind for the people of God that does not turn out for his own confusion. It is no benevolence in him to use his sieve; and he never got a saint into it whose piety he did ot mean to shake out of him. Look I Peter once more. The old sifter hought he could give him such a tossig, that if he could not spoil his Chrislianity utterly, he should at least so bewilder him that he would discern the truth less clearly, and use his spiritual weapons less carefully. But what strength, after sifting, did be bring to his bow, and how surely directed his arrows! Satan sifted his timidity and worldliness out out of him, and transformed a feeble and irresolute disciple into one with a lion's heart. He thus (says Flavel,) the child and the child's caused one who had previously emitted lothes. It will be a poor excuse for sparks only, to send firebrands into his the servant to say at his master's relown camp. Disciples can learn from

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- The English con that many will give to God of their respondent of the Morning Star says: The Baptists of this country are eminently favored in the number and calibre of their ministers, who are bidding fair to eclipse in renown the Rylands, Fullers, Halls, and Fosters, of the past "

A BROAD CHURCH -A gentleman calling himself "Rev. G. F. Noyes," is atvain. No tears gushed from his eyes; ny of the ost conspicuous characters when I make this assertion. Think not Confession, why, in the name of com-New York which shall be outside of all met in the pulpit than now

denominations, definitions or rules of religious belief-no creed, Bible or commandments, but absolute, unlimited freedom of inquiry. Although of Unitarian antecedents, the movement is said to be not Unitarian technically, but fairly belongs to the Broad Church -The Examiner thinks that this Broad Church, is as "broad as the way that leadeth to destruction."

#### Thoughtlessness of Mankind.

Astonishing act, that all that man-

kind acknowledge the greatest, they care about the least; as first, on the summit of all greatness, the Deity It is acknowledged He reigns over all, is present always here, prevails in each atom and each star, observes us as an awful Judge, claims infinite regard, is supremely good What then? why, think nothing at all about Him! There is eternity. You have lived, perhaps, thirty years; you are by no means entitled to expect so much more life; you at the utmost will very soon, very soon die | What follows? Eternity-a bounless region ; inextinguishable life ; myriads of mighty and strange spirits; visions of God; glories, horrors .--Well-what then? Why, think nothing at all about it ! There is the great affair-moral and religious improvement. What is the true business of life? To grow wiser, more pious, more benevolent, more ardent, more elevated in every noble purpose and action, to resemble the Divinity It is acknowledged : who denies or doubts it? What then? Why care nothing at all about it! Sacrifice to trifles the energies of the heart, and the short and fleeting time allotted for Divine attainments! Such is the actual course of the world. What a thing is mankind! Foster's Life and Correspondence.

DEPRAVITY OF MAN .- The way to assert the depravity of man is to fasten on the radical element of depravity, and to show how deeply it lies incorporated with his moral constitution It is not by an utterance of rash and sweeping totality to refuse him the possession of what is kind in sympathy, or of what is dignified in principle; for this were in the face of all observation. It is to Land and the de Contesti tomb or add has bain

charge and arrect with actor alsreyardy to God. It is to convict him of treason against the majesty of heaven. It is to press home upon him the impiety of not caring about God It is to him that the hourly and habitual language of his heart is .-- I will not have the Being who made me to rule over me. It is to go to the man of honor, and while we frankly award it to him that his pulses beats high in the pride of integrity, it is to tell him that He who keeps it in living play, and who sustains the loftiness of its movements, and who in one moment of time could arrest it for ever, is not in all his thoughts .- Chalmers.

A CASE OF DISCIPLINE .-- A COFFESPORdent asks: "When a brother has atsented himself from the house of worship for months and has been known to use profane language, and break the Sabbath, and indulge in petty gambling, and the first steps of labor, according to Matthew eighteenth, have been taken; when, as brethren have talked with him he has made promises but never fulfilled them, and he goes way before the case is brought before the church, ought we to follow him by letter, or otherwise, and give him a chance to hear the church: or have we a right to expel without this?"

We should say that every member of a church is entitled to due notification previous to any final act of discipline in his case. Even if there is little probability of his attending to answer for himself, it is still desirable to give him the opportunity of doing so as the church will, then, at least stand clear of any charge of haste, or unfairness in its disciplinary act .- Chris. Times.

CHRISTIAN FIRMNESS .- The counsel giveu by a reverend divine is both safe and good; Be sure you stand on good ground, and then resolve to stand your ground against all the world. Follow God, and fear not men. Art thou, godly? repent not, whatsoever thy religion cost thee. Let sinners repent, and let saints repent of their faults, but not of their faith. Repent not of your zeal, or your forwardness, or your activity in the holy ways of the Lord. Wish not vourselves a step further back, or a cubit lower in your stature in the grace of God. Wish not any thing undone, concerning which God will say, "Well done." In Galen's time it was a proverbial expression, when any one would show the impossibility of a thing, You may as soon turn a Christian from Christ as do it. A true heart-choice of Christ is without reserves, and what is without reserves will be without repentance. There is an obstinacy of spirit which is our sin . but this is our glory. In the matters of God, saith Luther, I assume this title, Cedo nulli-"I yield to none."

A writer in the Presbyterian Expositor "Denies that the pulpit is losing it power, and contends that at noes,

### Secular Intelligence.

same signature.

Since the enlargement of our paper we have been able to give our readers some secular news. We shall in future be able to give our readers a column of general intelligence, the state of the the markets, &c. We would furnish more general intelligence, if space allowed. Our readers must remember that the S. W. Baptist is a religious pa-

There is a panic now in the cotton market on account of the confident expectation of a general European war. Portunately, most farmers have sold their cotton. Breadstuffs have gone up in all the markets. Should there be a long European war, the South must suffer greatly. A low price for cotton and to pay a high price for breadstuffs is a down hill business. This, we fear will be the general fate of the South,

### Southern Baptist Convention.

We publish some of the proceedings in another column, all the space we can afford this week. The next session ble session. All the Boards of the Convention, Foreign Mission, Domestic and Indian Mission and Bible Boards were ly existed, and a determined spirit manifested to assist them in their great work. The Reports of the Roards show them to be in a good solvent condition; and that men are needed more to work for God than the money to sustain them. Thus the Rubicon of our difficulties is past, and we confidently expect peace, and hard work for the Master. The Lord Jehovah rules, blessed be his name! He can bring light out of darkness, and peace out of con-

The senior editor will be at home next week, and our readers may expect some further account of the Convention.

#### War.

France, Austria and Sardinia have been hard run for some time in holding "the dogs of war," but we fear before this shall have reached our readers, they have let them "slip," And sad work they will make of it. France is exceller panipulor by. The nearth,

it intains a well of early years, tensive with some powers and Austria with others. The most active preparathe bay Book were voluntary, unpaid tions are being made for a general conflict. The three powers named will be the main leaders in the work of death, but their allies will scent the blood and come and assist in the work of widow and orphan making. From present appearances, Italy will be the main theatre of the work of death. Unless matters take a quick turn for peace, soon same way: there will be many a field in Europe / drenched in blood.

Nations are so linked together now in their commercial interests, the most distant nations cannot go to war without its effecting our own beloved country. Should England keep out of this expected war, the South will not suffer so greatly; if she, however, takes a part, the South will be injured more than any other section. Breadstuffs will be high and cotton low. But it is useless to speculate; we will have the matter to the future. We shall keep our readers advised of the progress of these affairs, to some extent.

Howard College Magazine, edited by young men of the institution, is a most able to older heads.

"Cleogras," in search of the "Apostolic Church," develops some valuable facts from Ecclesiastical History.

1820 A Richmond Daily paper of the 9thinst, speaking of the Baptist preachers who preached in that city on Sabbath of the Southern Baptist Convention, says:

\*Bartist Prescuens, - Yesterday, Sun day,) twenty nine places of worship in and around Richmond, were occupied by Baptist preachers, now in attendance in convention here. The reverend gentlemen selected for this duty numbered sixty, and were from all Southern States except Virginia. The degree of moral and persuasive eloquence displayed yesterday, in the pulpits, by these gentle men, has rarely been surpassed in our midst. Some of the discourses were pronounced to be master-pieces of thought and talk.

- - -10 See Jourston & Kunz's announcement of their new Purniture Store: Purchasers will find it to their beleest to give them a call. Formiture can be wild as wheap in Taskegee as in any market in the State

#### .... Publications.

Portion Grotony: By Hugh Muter -Boston: Gould & Lincoln

This work is fragmentary. It is composed of lectures, essays and sketches on Geology from the unpublished writings of Mr. Miller. Mrs. Miller, wife of the author, has carefully examined and collected his best MSS., and they are now offered to the American public in their present attractive form. They will be read, dometless, by the people at large With more interest than any of Hugh er's works,. It is a theful work on Geology, and Swill impart quation on the Vinteresting | ization. No nonest Baptist can do it

ers can show a larger list of ply to Dr. Wayland says

The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for May has arrived, heavily freighted as ever with Boards. Let us consider one another varied, useful, entertaining matter. - to provoke to love and to good works, Those who wish to subscribe for it can address W. H. Bidwell, No. 5, Beekman Street, New York. Price \$5 in advance.

### Queries.

"Kingston" sends us the following

1. "Has a Baptist Church the right an ordained minister of the Gospel, he made for help to build a meeting house being a member of said Charch?"

other quarter under heaven. The na- in response to those calls various conture of Baptist Church Polity gives her tributions have been acknowledged .this right. This right, conferred upon One brother was so zealous and liberal Churches by King Messiah, has never that he gave them the proceeds of a been doubted by Baptists till recently. whole bale of cotton. My object is not Of late there have been some palpable, to object to this-for that brother had violations of Baptist Polity, hence such the right to do what he pleased with queries. We are not ignorant of Bap- his own But there is in Gira.d, Ala., tist History, and know they have ever asserted and maintained that "a Baptist Church was the highest ecclesiastic of brethren, who are poor in this world's cal tribunal on earth."

Our querist continues : private member, requiring him to make left several hundred dollars in debt; and the necessary acknowledgements, and besides, the house needs plastering and will be held in Savannah, Ga. We give up his credentials, afterward the painting inside &c. Now, is there not one learn it was a harmonious and profita. church dismissed him as a private mem- or more liberal hearted brethren in Alaber. Now, has the church that dismiss. bama who will cheerfully give this lithim the power to res ore him to the tle church the proceeds of a bale of ministry, he having, prior to his resto. cotton or more? And are there not othsustained and continued as they former. ration, united with a Baptist church of ers who will contribute less amounts to

the same faith and order ?" her fellowship alone has the right to re- as well bestowed as that which is sent store him to fellowship and to the min- to Nashville. istry. All that is necessary for him to resume the ministry again is for the church that denosed him by an act. to An Appeal to the Churches of the West Florida Association. restore to the work and give him his Dear Brethren and Sisters :credentials. There is no need for re-or- Our Executive Committee have redination. The church to which he be- quested us to visit the churches of our longs, should, if he wishes it done, re- Association, with a view to awaken a quest the church that deposed him from greater interest in our Associational the ministry to re-invest him, as above Missionary operations. And besides suggested. If we understand our que- performing that labor personally, as far rist (and we think we do) we have an as circumstances will permit, we ask swered his questions according to Bap- the privilege of addressing you in this

paper, incidentally states that, "during tee have made up from their own prithe past year several of its friends provate means. There is now not a dollar cured one hundred subscribers." That in the treasury. Still, the necessity for was well, for it is a well-conducted sec- continuing such labor is so great, that boast of such friends? We blush

write, they cannot. The agents of Missionary west of the Choctawhatchie, agents, and yet they did that work, with but little trouble, doubtless. Religious papers may appeal, beg, and drum, but no such friends can be found. It is painful to record such facts, and some may blame us for it; let facts be ciples of Christ! what shall we do? stated to provoke, if possible, the friends Can we close our eyes upon the field al-

### Literary and Personal,

We are glad to learn that Messrs. Sheldon and Co. are making arrange. our hearts against the wails of moral ments to bring out, under suitable edit. war, going up to the courts of heaven orial supervision, and in a convenient from our very doors, as a swift witness? form, a new edition of Gill's Commen- The sympathies of our common naturetary on the Old and New Testaments, a conscientiousness of our imperative for which there has for years been a growing demand, which booksellers duty-an irresistable sense of our oblihave been unable to fill, on account of gations -the constraining love of Christ the increasing searcity of the book,

mand for (bill's Commentary as an un-tion of the Spirit, only while we do favorable omen—as proof of a tenden- what we can to relieve others more ey towards hyper Calvinism. There needy than ourselves. It is believed should be no alarm upon this subject; that you do feel upon the subject, that the extremes of Gill can be avoided by you do desire others to be partakers of well balanced minds. There are no the Spiritual benefits which you enjoy; just grounds for the prejudices that ex- you have in days past, manifested such excellent Monthly, and would be credit- ist against Gill's Commentary. The sentiments by your acts; and the preswaggish, sarcastic remark of Robert entwant of means, it is believed, is Hall, "it is a continent of mud, sir," has more the result of forgetfulness, or the done great harm to the work. It lives want of knowing the real need of your however, and will flourish when the help, than any abatement of your zeal free communion principles of Hall will and energy for the prosperity of Christ's live only in past records. To our minds, Kingdom amongst us. We shall, therethe demand for Gill's Commentary is an fore, hope that your contributions for evidence of the decline of Arminian associational missions, at our next anism in the Baptist Churches, and of a mual meeting, will prove the confidence return to the doctrine of justification by we have in your "works of faith and faith, without the deeds of the law. Gill labors of love," that your committee is wordy, it is true, but he al may have the means afforded them of ways instructs you. When on some carying out your wishes in disseminatpassages, all other commentators are ing Gospel light throughout our entire dark, Gill will give you some light. Let associational bounds; and that you the work be published, it will find pur- may realize to your unspeakable joy, chasers and readers.

### Close Communion.

On this subject the Baptista are right according to the showing of their warmest opponents. The Episcopal Record- N. B. Will each minister in our Aser testifies to the logical consistency sociation read this appeal to his church, of the Baptists on the subject of "Close and press the subject upon their minds? Communion" in the decisive terms of the following article, and the Southern Christian Advarate endorses the same as

"The close communion of the Baptist Church is but the necessary sequence of the fundamental idea out of which their existence has grown. No pleasure, the acceptance of Dr. B. Manix Christian Church would willingly receive of the appointment of the Domestic to its Communion even the humblest and Mission Board, as an Evangelist for Altruest believer in Christ who had not been abama. optized. With the Baptist, immersion essity, excludes from the Lord's table all who have not been immersed. It is an essential part of his system—the legitimate carrying out of his creed. The bigotry lies not in his terms of communion but in his definition of his baptism. He Manly, and request him make an ap inconsistency. To give up close communion would be to give up he sole claim of his Church to a distinct organ-

without disloyality to his Church

The firm of Gould & Lincoln, Bos- Consolidation."—The following is ton, is one of the oldest Baptist Pub- the kind of consolidation that should lishing Houses in the United States - distinguish Baptists and the kind they Their Catalogue is a noble monument should unceasingly pray for. The ediof industry and energy. Few publish- tor of thr Western Watchman, in re-

books, and surely, taken as a whole, "As for consolidation, I go for it hearnone can array a better catalogue of tily; that is, for consolidating as much faith, love, zeal, liberality, energy, and sound judgement, as possible, in all our benevolent societies and their and beware of being consumed one of another. In every good and liberal work I give you cordially the hand of fraternal fellowship.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Helping to Build.

In several of the late numbers of the within itself to deal with and exclude Tennessee Baptist I have seen calls. in Nashville, Tenn, for the use of those Unhesitatingly, we answer yes. This who seceded from the First Baptist she can can do without help from any Church, along with J. R. Graves. And goods. They have built them a plain framed meeting house of good dimen-2. "The Church restored him as a sions and is a good place; but they are aid them to extinguish their debt and The church that expelled him from make their house comfortable by next the ministry and deposed him from winter? It certainly would be charity

# For the South Western Bapfist,

form. There was lacking to meet the The New York Day Book, a secular last year, near \$200, which the commitexpenses of Missionary labor for the the committee have re-engaged brother ing words before him. "God," son, and the overnow is reary ocataon

desing to the than another year, as tur pledging themselves for the amount of \$200 towards his support. Besides this field, there is much destitution in other portions of our bounds, whence the appeal for help continues to ring in our ears, and deeply affect our hearts. Disof religious journals to action in the ready white unto harvest? Can we stop our ears to the Macedonian cry sounding in our midst? Shall indifference, or the love of the world shield answer no! We can have no peace of Some may regard the increasing de- mind, no comfort of heart, no consolahow the blessed Saviour said, "It is more blossed to give than to receive."

Your fellow-servants in the Cospel, WM. HARTSFIELD. D. P. Everett.

## H. & E.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Resolutions.

The Baptist Church at La Fauette, Chambers County, Ala., April 9th, 1859. H Thereas, this Church has learned with

Resolved, By a unanimous voice of nly is baptism, and he, therefore, of the Church, that brother Manly be requested to make an appointment to visit this Church.

Resolved, That Britton Stamps, Waid Hill, and Thomas Taylor, be appointed a committee, to address a letter to bro. pointment and visit this place as early as he can conveniently do so.

J. F. BLEDSOE, Mod. B. STAMPS, Clerk.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

J. F. BLEDSOE, Mod. B. STAMPS, Clerk,

### For the South Western Baptist

Missions not abandoned and difference of opinion on the ways years you have been pleased to hono and means of managing the Mission me with this high position, and grate-fully have I received it. I have per-Cause, would kill all life and interest formed the duties imperfectly, I know, in the matter. Indeed some notable but yet to the best of my ability. anties have said, if we would make errors have been committed -and it is humble confession for our unscriptural but natural that there should have been wanderings, and come back to the truth, they were errors of the head, and not they would receive us! Cool impudence errors of the heart. On this project ! that. As difference of opinion about feel profoundly grateful, and call to it, does not show it to be untrue; so, of offence to God or man. At the not on the mission question.

indicates, why should we abandon it it may be sufficient to say, I thought plans are not the most feasible and unite with them. But they have done eaply nothing but oppose, like the dog in the Local troubles have given my name manger, they have not only refused to an identity with certain great princiact, but have tried to prevent others. ples of church policy. I have seen The sons of Jacob succeeded in inducing the Shechemites to be circumcised, version of those great principles which and then knocked them is the head : so have existed ever since the foundation the Anties tried to dupe the friends of of the church; principles which I love Missions, by desiring them to do noth, and will always adhere to-and I fear ing till such a time, which they knew my retaining the office, may be made would cripple the cause for ages; but and disturbing elements into your body they were about a great work and You are assembled here from the whole would not listen nor come down to par. South, and have greater questions to ley with covetons ignorance.

School cause received \$500 in cash and out God's blessing resting on us-what \$300 in pledges.

Some infidels in this country, near of purpose, unity and harmony among the close of the last century, prophesied ourselves ? Bible nor Sabbath in these U. States, of President of this Convention." Anties have united with those false On motion of Rev. Dr. Burrows, of suade from Missions; but the spirit has ell, so firmly tendered, was - to accente been growing wider and warmer, and by the Conventirising history. The different opinions | Response con. to make the sky clearer and the air the retiring President.

Bible obtains over Christians, is their clect all the officers at one ballot. weak credulity. From what class of men A good deal of debate ensued upon \*are the most believers, in the table-turn- points of order, when system that is composed of hypocrisy, tion was adopted.

### Southern Baptist Convention.

lewdness and diabolism?

SEVENTO BIENNIAL SESSION. FIRST DAY.

FRIDAY, May 6, 1859. The seventh biennial session of the to meet again at 4 o'clock P. M. Southern Baptist Convention commenced in the First Baptist Church, -Richmond, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, The Convention reassembled at 4 gregation assembled. The seats res The 572d hymn was sung, and Eev. Mr. R. Fenman, D.D., S. C.; Afternoon, Rev. of injury pervades the community. Thirty served for the delegates in the body of Tobey made a prayer. the house were all filled, and the pews | The minutes of the morning accasion on the side aisles and in the galleries were read. were occupied by ladies and so many of the other sex as were able to force their way among them. The aisles and for President; whereupon Mr. A. P. the pulpit steps were also filled with Abell announced-whole number of

by the Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D.D., and Judge Chilton 87; Prof. Mell 72; B. the services were opened with the hymn Manly, sen., 12; J. R. Graves 5; Judge

commencing: "The morning fight is breaking."

Dr. Howell then read the 14th chap- vote for President. ter of John, and prayer was made by On motion of Mr. B. Manly, jr., the Rev. T. G. Jones, of Norfolk,

delegates were unable to obtain seats Secretaries and Treasurers might proin consequence of the crowd-some ceed forthwith. Messrs. B. Maniy, jr., C. Hornaday, Georgia. even unable to get into the house-a J. T. Randolph, S. G. Daniel, J. B. Taycommittee was appointed to clear the lor, jr., and P. E. Gibbs were appointed. pews in the body of the church of all While the tellers were out, Rev. Dr. persons not delegated to the Convention by re-

This being arranged, the proceedings of the Convention formally commenced. at large.

the Secretaries. .

appointed to examine credentials.

Mr. Adams withdrew his motion, and The Convention again proceeded to the Secretary Mr. Crane, of Miss., ) ballot for President. read the names of delegates as they Rev. Mr. Milliken of Mississippi, mov-

tion next proceeded to the election of tived. officers. Messrs, A. P. Abell of Vir- During the absence of the tellers, ginia, A. F. Crane of Maryland, Van-Rev. Mr. Mallory, of Georgia; Mr.

Preamble and Resolutions be furnished | Whole number of votes, 454; necessathe South Western Baptist for publica- ry for a choice, 218. R. B. C. Howell, tion. Done in conference by order of 228; J B Jeter, 95; Richard Fuller, 54. the Church in conference- May 7th, Dr Howell was thereupon declared

elected President. Dr. Howell addressed the Convention

in substance as follows

"From my heart I thank you for this renewed testimonial of your kindness It was predicted that the discussion and confidence. For five successive

the Bible and the true way to interpret fully say that I have a conscience vid of the last session I determined th would decline a re-election at the pie If the cause is right, if it is part of sent meeting. The influences that led the gospel system, as the Commission to this determination were various, but because suggestions are made that our had long enough occupied the chair, and that it was time to retire to give place to another. The position, too, I scriptural? We have never been wed- a difficult one -a position of constant

ded to our present plans and have fre- anxiety; and I was desirous to be requently assured our anti-brethren, if lieved from its responsibilities, espethey would devise a better, we would cially as I knew there were others more capable of performing the duties effect-

disposition to convert this Convention into an ecclesiastical court-to the subthe occasion of the introduction of new consider than mere disputes which be-If abandoned in Alabama, it is not long to local churches. This is in some in our sister State, Georgia; for at their upon your sympathy and support, brothmeasure a missionary body. Relying late Convention in Columbus, they ers and sisters have gone into foreign pledged themselves to raise \$25,000 lands. Let not their interest be emthis year, while some from our State - barrassed by bringing into your body specially brother Tichenor, said, "We questions which do not belong here, give you the right hand of fellowship er. Were this the place for the conflict, in this matter; we will also increase I would cheerfully enter the list, and our efforts." The Georgia brethren were | maintain the cherished principles of the never so enthusiastic, never shed so many tears when the Mission subject was ny tears when the Mission subject was the objects prescribed by the Constituon the tapis: the pledge was unanimous. tion. The great principles of the Gos-Instead of abandonment, the cause re- pel-the Gospel of Christ-must be ceived an impetus, which it is hoped, it preached throughout the world-at will feel for ages to come,-life instead home and abroad. Glorious is the work of the death which was prophesied for it. before us, and fearful the responsibility. What can we do it our counsels are The friends of the Bible and Sabbath divided-what can we accomplish with-

good can we effect without singleness that in 50 years, there would be neither respectfully, but firmly, resign the office And now, brethren, in conclusion, I

prophets for 50 years in trying to dis- Richmond, the resignation of Dr. How-

will operate as does the thunder-storm, President, took the chair, by request of

A motion to postpone the election of Infidels, you know, repudiate credulity, President until the afternoon session avereing that the influence which the was voted down. Also, a motion to

ing and rapping, and spirit revelations? A delegate moved that the tellers be

From Infidels and Universalists; who instructed to collect the votes for Presare most credulous? Believers in a Book | ident, and report the result at the openthat teaches purity and holiness? or, a ing of the afternoon session. This mo-

### RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

On motion, the pastor and one deacon of each Baptist Church in Richmond, We extract from the Richmond Dis- were appointed a committee on religpatch the following report of proceed. lous exercises. It is the duty of this committee to designate the places and time of holding religious worship during the meeting of the Convention.

On motion, the Convention adjourned

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Long previous to this hour, a vast con- o'clock--Rev. Dr. Manly in the chair.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

votes 450; necessary for a choice 226;

Stocks 2; Mr. Brook 1. No choice. The Convention again proceeded to

President was directed to appoint a new It having been suggested that many set of tellers, so that the election of

> quest, upon the moral influence of the McDowell, North Carolina; Night, Ev. present meeting upon the community

Delegations from the several States | The tellers reported the result of the were requested to hand in their lists to ballot for President as follows: Whole number of votes 357; necessary for a Rev. Mr. Adams, of Md., moved that choice, 179; J. B. Jeter received 119; a committee of one from each State be R. Fuller 119 : Prof. Mell. 59; Judge Chilton, 58; B. Manly sen, 2. No choice. Universalist-Morning, Rev. William Rev. Dr. Jeter favored the course of Rev. Mr. Buck moved that the two Crowell, D.D., Missouri; Night Rev. procedure heretofore the custom of the highest candidates be voted for viva voce. Negatived.

ed that the body proceed forthwith to Election of Officers.-The Conventhe election of Vice Presidents. Nega-

derver of Alabama, Duffield of Ken- Wm. Crane of Baltimore, addressed the of Georgia, were appointed Tellers. Crane gave an account of the first for- by the audience Pending the counting of ballots, the eign mission society in the South (as

The tellers returned and reported the | ate of the First Baptist church, Chica-

At this point Rev. Mr. Poindexter arose and announced that he was authorized by Dr. Jeter to withdraw his

Balloting for President was resumed the result of which was reported as fol- have united are heads of families. lows: Whole number of votes 397: necessary for a choice 199; R. Fuller received 206; Prof. Mell 112; Judge the church.

Chilton 10; J. B. Jeter 9. Baltimore, was declared elected Presi- Zion here still enjoys the Spirit's presence: dent of the Convention.

On taking the chair, the President made an appropriate address, thanking the Convention for the honor, anexpectedly conferred upon him.

The vote for Secretaries and Treasurer resulted in the election of the follow-

for Vice Presidents. On motion, the tellers were instruct-

ed to report to morrow morning. HOURS OF MEETING. On motion of Rev. Mr. Adams, of Baltimore, the following hours of meet-

ing and adjourning were adopted :- about the 1st of February last. Up to the Meet at 9 o'clock, A M., adjourn at 2 P. present time, forty-three have been baptized. M; meet at 4 P. M., adjourn at 3 P. M. DEVOTION. On motion of Rev. Mr. Poindexter,

the Convention agreed to spend a half hour every morning, commencing at 10 o'clock, in devotional exercies.

APPOINTMENTS FOR SUNDAY. Dr. Burrows, from the committee on Witness, from Macedonia, Laporte county : Religious Exercises, reported the fol-

lowing appointments for Sunday: 1st Baptist-Morning, Rev. R. Fuller D.D., Maryland; Night, J. R. Kendrick,

2d Baptist-Morning, Rev. I. T. Tichenor, Ala.; Afternoon, Rev. J. L. Reynolds, D.D., S. C.; Night, Rev. G. Anderson, Mo.

Grace Street - Morning, Rev. B. Man- last. ly, D.D., S. C.; Afternoon, Rev. R. B. M. Pendleton, Tenn.

Leigh Street-Morning, Rev. Wm. Robinson, N. J.; Night, Rev. D. R. are discontinued for #e present. Campbell, D.D., Ky.

Hillsman, Tenn.; Night, Rev. A. Jones, past. Says the Bor ist Watchman:

Hiscox, D.D., N. Y.; Afternoon, Rev. L. favor of Pedo-baptism. II. Milliken, Miss. Second African-Morning, Rev. Noah are rejoicing in hope-still others are seeking

Flood, Mo.; Afternoon, Rev. Geo. F. salvation.

C. Buck, Ala.; Afternoon, A. Kirtley, Manchester African-Morning, Rev.

John Mitchell, N. C.; Afternoon, M. Ball, Mississippi. Leigh Street African-Afternoon, Rev. in Vincentewn, N. Y.

Patterson, Md. Sycamore -- Disciples -- Morning, Rev. J. H. De Votie, Ga.; Night, Rev. N. M. Crawford, D.D., Ga.

First Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. W. W. Everts, D.D., Ky.; Night, Rev.

E. B. Teague, Ga. Second Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. C. Lewis, Ky.; Afternoon, C. D. Mai- received fifty-eight, and still the work continues,

lory, D.D. Ga. Third Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. Mane From Pembroke, Rev.W. O. Thom G. W. Samson, D.D., D. C.; Night, S. as writs:

W. H. McIntosh, Ala.

David Street Presbyterian-Morning, Rev. J. E. Skinner, N. C.; Night, Rev. thet has been a very general awakening in

D. P. Bester, Ala.; Night, Rev. Geo. "pssed from death unto life." Bealer, S. C.

The Convention was called to order J. B. Jeter received 140; R. Fuller 130; J. E. Dawson, Georgia; Night, Rev. S rayer-meetings are held four evenings in the Henderson, Alabama.

A. D. Sears, Kentucky.

M. Williams, Maryland, Wesley Chapel-Morning, Rev. D. 2 Holman, Mississippi; Night, Rev. H

Rocketts Methodist-Morning, Re. A. P. Repitor, North Carolina; Nigl.

Rev. Levi Thorn, North Carolina. Seamen's Bethel-Morning, Rev. A. N. G. Foster, Georgia.

E. T. Winkler, South Carolina; Ater those by the Anglo-Saxon. noon, Rev. J. W. Warder, Missour Manchester Methodist-Morning Rev. Battle, Alabama.

W. C. Crane, Mississippi.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., an immese congregation assembled in the Fst Baptist Church, to hear the Intoductory and no declaration of war has been made, but Sermon preached by Rev. I NCAN R. the movements of the different armies in Italy

Resolved, That a copy of the above The tellers made the following report: mond, and with which he was identified. Howard, D.D., has resigned the pastor- see,

result of the ballot for President. No go. He goes to New Orleans, "where a fine position is tendered him."

#### Revival News.

HALINOIS .-- As the result of a revival at Paw Paw Grove twenty-five have been baptized, and one stands as a candidate. The larger part who

The Times learns that the church at Winchester is enjoying a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Some sixty have already united with

From Hudson, McLean County, a corres-So the Rev. RICHARD FULLER, D. D., of pondent writes to the same paper: "Our little Two more await the ordinance of baptism."

The following from a letter to the Times, has reference to the church at Monmouth " Our increase, since the settlement of our present pastor, January 1st, 1859, has been, by baptism twenty-two, by letter seven, and by ex-

perience two; making a total of thirty-van," From Girard, a correspondent writes, on the 21st ult. "I baptized twenty-eight into the fel-Secretaries-Rev. Wat. Carr Crans, lowship of Girard and Brighton churches,"\_ President of Semple Broaddes College, Another correspondent writes from Bath, III. Miss., Rev. GEORGE B. TATLOR, of Staun- "I have had the privilege of baptizing nine happy converts-six of them connected with the Treasurer -Rev. J. J. Toon, of Charl | Methodist society." Also, "fifteen additions to

Elgin church, by baptism." The Convention proceeded to beliet | Wisconsin .- Rev. S. T. Catlin writes to the Times, from Oscola Mills, Polk county, Wisconsin, April 12th :

> "God is yet cheering our hearts with some tokens of good. Since my last, I have baptized two, and received six in all into the church, Our present number is twenty-two."

A special effort was announced at Onaloska. among whom are twenty-five heads of families. In Bostwick's Valley, six were recently baptized. These churches are situated in a new region of country and are consequently in their

The Times also reports the organization of a Danish Baptist church in Eaymond co., Wis. INDIANA -A correspondent writes to the

"We commenced a series of meetings here in the early part of March, which continued some three weeks The church has been very much revived, and seven add d to our number-six by baptism." MARYLAND .-- The Tre Union reports 11 ad-

ditions to the German First, Seventh, and Franklin Square churches in Baltimore. Dr. Fuller baptized two candidates at the Seventh Baptist Church on Sabbath evening

REVIVAL AT FRANKIN SQUARE BAPTIST CH. C. Howell, D.D., Tenn.; Night, Rev. J. For several weeks past, special meetings have been held at the abovis church, which thus far have resulted in the conversion and baptism of twenty five converts. We believe the meetings

Belvidere Hill-Morning, Rev. M. City has been great blessed during two years

"About two year, since, Rev. A. H. Burling-Sidney-Morning, Rev. R. H. Griffith, ham of Boston, w called to the pastorate.-N. C.; Night, Rev. J. M. Bennett, Ky. During that period upwards of 200 have been Port Mayo-Morning, Rev. C. C. Mea- added, by baptisp and letter. They have raised dor, D. C.; Night, Rev. J. B. Solomon, several thousand ollars for various purposes." The New Yo papers contain interesting intelligence from Cambridge, Washington conn-Dargan, S. C.; Night, Rev. J. S. Pritch- ty. A revival commenced in December last, and extended to the chirches of the various de nominations. Thirteen were baptized, though

O \ Tst African-Morning, Rev. E. T. the community were strongly prepossessed in In Geneva eight were lately baptized: others

The Examiner, 13 to the Lansing and Cra-Ebenezer African-Morning, Rev. W. sen church. Also, at Clifton Park, 25 have been baptized. N. Y. Chronicle, 71 in Ovid, N. Y. About 100 at Farnville, 20 each, at Sheldrake and

Hagot's correr. 30 at Grape Hollow. Revivals are progressing in many other towns. 25 have been added to the church, recently, The Western Recorder reports 36 additions

to the Jeffersonville Church, Ind. 50 conver-

sions, and 23 additions by baptism to the Glen Run Baptist Church, Pa. Onto Rev. E. T. Brown writes from Waren, or 25 h ult., that after the meeting of four weeks, thirty-eight had been baptized. Since hat time fifteen others have been baptized, and live received by letter and experience. Total

and others will soon put on Christ.

"The religious interest here still continues United Presbyterian-Morning-Rev | manyare rejoicing in hope, and a general spirit have seen baptized, and many more are waiting an opportunity to follow their Savior."

VENONT .- The Vermont Chronicle says

Portney, both in the Academy and throughout Trinity - Methodist - Morning, Rev. the town. It is believed that over 100 have LALIFORNIA .- There are encouraging indica-Centinery Methodist -- Morning, Rev. das of a revival in San Francisco. Two union

eek. An attendance at one of these meetings Clay Street Methodist-Morning, Rev. held in the Congregational church, is reported F. M. Barker, Maryland; Night, Rev. / t 600. The "three minute rule" is strictly adpered to and no time is unoccupied. The Pa-Union Station -- Morning, Rev. P. H/ cific says : "We cannot but look for rich and Lundy, Alabama; Night, Rev. J. W great blessings to the churches both of this city

### Secular Intelligence. 3 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE

ARRIVAL OF THE ADELAIDE. A further Decline in Cotton-Hostilities about to 120,000 Austrians Crossed the Tierno.

St. John, N. F., May 9 .- The new steamer Adelaide, of the Galway line, arrived at this port this evening, bringing advices from Liverpool to St. John's Episcopa) -- Morning, ev. Saturday, the 30th ult., three days later than

Cotton Market. Laverpool. April 30th .- The sales of Cotton E. S. Dulin, Missouri; Night RevProf. during the week amount to 30,000 bales. All qualities of Cotton have declined during the week I to ad. The market closed quiet at the following quotations of the Broker's Circular: Orleans-- Fair 7, Middling 6; Uplands-Fair 74, Middling 68. The quotations are irregular After prayer by Rev. J. R. Gives, of and the market unsettled, owing to alarming ad-Tennessee, the Convention adjurned. vices from the Continent and the general disqui etude which prevails in England.

Political Intelligence.

Actual hostilities have not yet commenced,

CAMPBELL, D.D., of Kentucky. This dis- show that actual war can no longer be preventcourse, from the text "For in to live in ed, and the announcement of hostilities is mo-Christ was listened to wit deep at- Decidedly hostile movements are being made tucky, Toon of South Carolina and Pope Convention on religious topics. Mr. tention, and, we doubt not, 7th profit, on every hand. The Austrians have taken the

mitiative by crossing the Ticino river into Sartime was spent in singing and prayer. he believed) formed in the city of Rich. The Christian Times say Rev. W. C. troops are pouring into Piedmont by land and dispatches from London to the Associated Press, settlers of this place had been and paintal liness of settlers of this place. in London.

dinia, is not officially confirmed. All descriptions of stocks are greatly depressed, and as many as forty failures and suspensions have occurred among stock operators.

It is announced that Tuscany had formed an dliance with France and Sardinia, and had community, and is justly mourned as a publoined her forces with those of the latter powers. He loss as well as a private bereavement The reported offensive and defensive alliance between Russia and France is denied by officials

The announcement of the treaty, and the pubemplary follower of the Savior. rallied, and closed at 893.

YELLOW FEVER NOT PERSONALLY CONTAGIOUS. At a late session of the Quarantine Convention Alex. R. Stephens to the effect that persons in than a husband. feeted with yellow tver, may with propriety be permitted to hand, their baggage and exposed clothing only being subject to delay; that per- published in the South Western Baptist. carefully washed and their clothing changed. may be taken directly to their homes or to the city hospitals, and that there is not the shadow of a foundation for alam on their account.

STRENGTH OF THE C. MEL .- The Mobile Adabout 1100 pounds, were lashed together and his 28th year: Therefore placed upon his back, wth which he marched Resolved, That in the death of brother Conof apparently as unconcerned as though they way this Church has lost a pious, consistent and were not there. This was not one of the large useful member, and society a good citizen.

CROPS .- Coming home from Milledgeville, Ga., Monday last, and judging only from the height of the crops of cotton and corn above ponding period of last yar, by about four our departed brother. weeks. We are informed that the same is true | Resolved, 4th, That we have these Resolutions in regared to the crops of Alabama, generally; published in the South Western Baptist. and that the unseasonably sool nights of the past few weeks have producel insects in many localites. We think that the favorable weather of the past few days, however, will enable planters to secure good stands of both corn and cotton. These crops will certainly be late, but they may nevertheless be abuneant. -Mail

THE WEATHER, CROPS, &c .- From every quarter in the South the season is represented as very backward, and by no means favorable to a rapid development of the growing crops. No great damage accrued from frosts or any other disaster, but Cotton and Corn are both small, and look feeble. There are, however, a few exceptions. Wheat and Oats have looked quite ntil within the last two weeks,-Many wheat fields have already suffered seriously from the rust, and much apprelension is expressed about the balance, and the whole Oat "he Wheat crop of the North and West is,

with few exceptions, very promising, and an abundant harvest is confidently expected. Union Springs Gaz,

The Wheat crops in this section of the State are being greatly injured by the rust. We Rev Wm M Pratt ..... 41 .... 1 hope, for the sake of ourself and little ones, that it will speedily abate, as we are der lovers of . The maxims of the wisest men are to preserve the body

up to the Supreme Court .- Augusta Constitu-

Perry Davis' Pain Killer has been used with great success in cases of what is called pairters' sale by tables it is so I was to give it a trial and be heated, shall be compensated a thousand fold.

In June 1855, after a programment is given by tables of several months, colle, by taking it in molasses and water, and I was severely attacked with drowshiess, vertigo, dimnest

### MARKIAGE.

the residence of the bride's father, by Elder / MAN, of Montgomery county. Obituaries.

PIED, at her residence in Concenh Co. Ala. offere done for a number of years. on the 13th March, 1859, Mrs. POLICIE A. TRAVIS, in the 69th year of her age. The dec and was the widow of the late lamented Rev lina. In company with her husband, she came . . 3- We are authorized to autounce to Alabama, amongst the earliest settlers,—in Clic vices J. Brysen. 1917; and as a consequence attending frontier has Fonday in August next. the bad to encounter many hardships and privations. But she met every defficulty, though 47 We are authorized to announce ber health was generally feeble, with Christian as a andidate for Eax Collegior of Macon county for it ade-with Christian composure and resig- to a commation by the caserican and Whig party. Elec-

For fifty years she was a devoted follower of ware authorized to annotate to annotate the state of the state the blessed Jesus; and although it was not so G. W. Nicholson entered that she should enter the sacred desk as a cardidate for Tax Collector of Macon County and proclaim the Gospel of Christ to dying to a no quatton by the American and Whig party. Elecmortals, as it was the favorite duty of her hus-land, yet failed not to preach and successfully too, in the family, and social circle, by her orderly and Christian communication. Religion for many years prior to her death, was her chief concern and theme; and although she lived go We are authorized to announce Scenningly a lonesome life, after the death of her his land, we sho had a solution friend almost as a causific for Tax Collector of Macon County. hu band, yet she had a solacing friend always ject to a me anation by the American and Whig Party at land—the dear old Bible. She died in the Election is Monday in August acat. full triumphs of faith, in the religion of Jesus; and while she has been summoned from her and while she has been summoned from her carthly treasures, it is only to go to those which are so rich—the proceeds of fifty year's toil in the Master's service—where too are parents.

\*\*Mathew Peters\*\*

\*\*A a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon County,—subject to a non-nation by the American and Whig party. Election is the day in August next. the Ma ter's service-where, too, are parents, husband, brothers, sisters, children, besides other We are authorized to announce

Sister Travis enjoyed the highest confidence can and Whig Pa ty. Election 1st Monday in Aug. next. and regard of all who knew her, both religiously 22 We are autorized to amounce and socially, and was the last connecting link between the original and present membership of ject to a nomination by the American and Whig party. the Benjah Church—being a member at the Ejection 1st Monday in August next. oned by how and free piss and examples be its e, and may they in turn be able to bethe smilar legacy to their posterity.

Death of Dr. H. A. Thornton. April, after a lingering and painful illness of dispatches from London to the Associated Press, settlers of this place—had long been connected state that the report that an Austrian army of with the Baptist Church, and by an upright \*120,000 men had crossed the Ticine into Sar- Christian walk, had drawn to himself the kindliest fielings of his brethren of that denomination, while his gentlemanly deportment secured knew him. The death of such a man is truly a cause for deep and sympathetic grief in the

at Paris, but the London Times publishes the Whereas God, our Heavenly Father, in his at Taris, but the Loudon Times purpose of its all-wise providence, has removed by death from provisions of the treaty, with sura provisions of the correct- our midst and church-fellowship, our much esness of the report sent out by the Anglo-Saxon. teemed and beloved brother, MITCHELL It is generally believed that hostilities cannot BENNETT, who departed this life, in his sevnow be avoided, although the announcement of enty-fifth year, on the 18th day of April, 1859, the Russo-French alliance occasioned rumors in the triumph of the Christian faith: Therefore that Austria was willing to reconsider the propositions of England for a pacific settlement of positions of England for a pacific settlement of ful minister of the gospel, and a zealous and ex-

fication of its provisions in the Times, caused a Resolved, 24. That we desire to bow in humgreat pasic on the London Exchange, and con- ble submission to the will of God in the remosols were down as low as 88, but subsequently val of our brother from the church militant on earth to the church triumphant in heaven-believing that the Judge of all the Earth is rightcons in all his acts, and merciful in all his dealings with his children.

Resolved, 3d, That we hereby tender to sister of New York cit; a resolution was adopted by Bennett our heartfelt sympathies and condoa vote of 70 year to 4 mays, on motion of Dr. lence-praying that God will be unto her more

health arriving in port on board of ships incopy be sent to our afflicted sister.

Resolved, 5th, That we have these Resolutions sons arriving sick of vellow fever, having been Done by order of Conference, May 2d, 1859,

DAVIS STRINGER, Committee. LOUIS MELTON, Concord Ch., Russell Co., Ala.

WHEREAS it has pleased our all-wise and vistiser says: A trialof strength was made merciful God to remove from our midst by death with one of Machodo' camels yesterday after- our beloved brother, HUGHES CONWAY, 1000. Two bales of coton, weighing together who departed this life, on the 2d of April, in

> Resolved, 2d, That we heartily sympathise with the bereaved mother and relatives of our departed brother, and hereby tender them our sincere condolence.

Resolved, 3d, That this Preamble and Resolu ground, we are of the opin on that these crops tions be spread upon the minutes of this Church, are not as forward as they were at the corres-

> Done by order of Conference, May 2d, 1859. er of Conneces.
> Davis Stringer,
> Committee.

Louis Melton, 1

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bathing the stomach and bowels with the Bedi- of sight, and loss of appetite, accompanied by fever, difficine laid on warm with flannel cloths; repen as culty of breathing, etc. My physician pronounced my often as they get dry, Sold by all dealers in the family medicines. Sold by all dealers in the family medicines. die. However, he advised me to use \* \* \* as the best thing I could do, which I did with no effect. I then Married, on "uesday morning, 19th liast, it ing, evening, and during the night, darting pains through the residence of the bride's father, by Elder 7 the chest, burning in the same of the hands, quick pulse, T. M. Handey, Mr. JULAUS W. RAST, of night swents, difficulty of breathing, etc., when fortu-Lowndes, to Miss AUGUSTA ZIMMER saw the cases of Messrs Elline, Cone, and others, which it may appear, I derived more benefit from the use of one and am hearty and enjoy better health than I have here

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excellat pampauty of early years. fensive" with some powers and Austria write, they cannot. The agents of are remain and assessmuch of the worlds with others. Abstrexated meme that can employ the thoughts of men or angels; the love of Christ in the redemption of man; even the scraphs around the throne paused in their anthems, and silenced their golden harps, and look ed in wonder, as they beheld the Savior weeping over our sufferings, and dying for our redemption. This theme will engross the loftiest powers of the highest intelligences of heaven throughout the endless ages of eternity. And when we, whom he has redeemed, shall in the succeeding ages of that future time, called eternity, as we progress higher and higher in intellect and truth, (for we believe that the law of heaven is ever progression, in love, truth, and intellect,) when we shall have arrived at that point of intellectual greatness now occupied by the angel Gabriel; this theme, the love of God and the Redemption of man, will be unexhausted and full as it now is to us, or was to the angelic hosts who proclaimed to the shepherds of Gallilee, the glad tidings of peace on earth, good will to men; or as when the foundations of the earth was laid; when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy.

### Flowers for the Bier. Sweet flowers! tenderly I take you,

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Blossoms with Orange breath! I scatter you around, that so your sweet perfume shall rise, even as does his soul needs? memory now from parents' and broth.

Gentle Violets, and Rose buds fair ! Sav, did some spirit whisper to you of your sad mission, and tell you for what table, a few pictorial monstrosities, ye unfolded your white and purple together with the stock of religious

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soul your dainty beauty smell of garden odor! Come, take

shall be typical of royal robes. -last tribute I can bring.

Ah, here upon the floor has one small | Let us pity these poor rich men, violet fallen, which I will place be- who live in great, bookless houses !tween the lids of leaves where I shall Let us congratulate the poor, that in read-"I am the Resurrection and the our day books are so cheap that a man Life. "Sweet, gentle flowers! Ye'll may every year add a hundred volumes bloom again one morn, with brighter to his library for the price of what his beauty, to grace the living form now tobacco and his beer would cost him. so cold and dead. Among the earliest ambitions to be

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Build up your own. Be what God memory of the much calumniated good intended you to be-yourself, and not King Herod." We trust our bachesomebody else. Shun affectation.

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But, no matter how rude the cabin, clear sky and bright stars far above. or rough the sorroundings, if we saw that the window held a little trough | What Home is .- A bed to sleep out the boundless love of God, the for flowers, and that some vines twined and a toble to eat at do not a that about strings let down from the caves, a home. Any old badged brother hans for of the whome, wheler with a sal-

taste and carefulness in the log cabin. comfort. But the magnetic fireside In a new country, where people have circle; the smiles of a mother or wife;

to tug for a living, no one will take the talk of the sensible old folks; the the trouble to rear flowers, unless the songs of sweet voiced sisters; the aflove of them is pretty strong-and this fectionate good nights of children taste blossoming out of plain and (who should be put early to bed;) the uncultivated people, is itself like a wholesome occupation of heart and clump of hare-bells growing out of a mind in social and intellectual enjoyrock. We were seldom misled. A ments; these are a home. patch of flowers came to signify kind people, clean beds and good bread.

But, other signs are more significant crything in its proper time. Keep in other states of society. Flowers everything in its place. Always mend about a rich man's house may signify clothes before washing them only that he has a good gardener, or that he has refined neighbors, and does set colors of red, green or yellow. what he sees them do.

But men are not accustomed to buy is enough for a kettle of clothes. books, unless they want them. If, on visiting a man of slender means, 1 find or to harden yards when sandy. the reason why he has cheap carpets, and A hot shovel, held over burnished very plain furniture, to be that he may furniture will take out white spots. purchase books, he rises at once in my esteem. Books, are not made for furn- milk and water, will restore rusty old iture, but there is nothing else that so | crape. beautifully furnishes a house. The plainest row of books that cloth or washed in cold soapsuds, and not paper ever covered is more significant of refinement than the most elaborately carved etagere, or sideboard. Give me a house furnished with books at any rate! To spend several days in a bility, you must choose small figures. friend's house, and hunger for something to read, while you are treading doors will prevent their creaking. on costly carpets, and sitting upon luxurious chairs,, and sleeping upon crickets come out, will destroy them. down, is as if one were bribing your body for the sake of cheating your with water, will stop the cracks of a

Is it not pitiable to see a man growing rich, and beginning to augment the comforts of home, and lavishing money on ostentatious upholstery, upon the table, upon every thing but what the

We know of many and many a rich mans house where it would not be safe to ask for the commonest English classics. A few garish annuals on the books of his "persuasion," and that roots running out horizontally from the Methinks ye wear a look of chastened is all! No range of poets, no esayists, tree at a distance from three to ten feet or biographies, no select fiction, or cu- early in spring, and let it remain narrow bed. For, oh he loved your through which the soul looks out. A check to its growth. delicate shapes, and cherished in his house without books is like a room without windows. No man has a right | CLEANING SILK .- The following is

passions and vices.

Now, full-blown Damask Rose, with to bring up his children without sur- said to be an excellent recipe for cleanrounding them with with book if he ing silk : pare three Irish potatoes inyour turn last. I'll put you here, as if has the means to buy them. It is a to thin slices and wash them well .-the hand but now had plucked you from wrong to his family. He cheats them. Pour on them half a pint of boiling your stein; whilst to my thought you Children learn to read by being in water, and add to it an equal quantity the presence of books. The love of of alchohol. Sponge the silk on the There-I have made you all dewy knowledge comes with reading and right side, and when half dry, iron with my tears. So shall your freshness grows upon it. And the love of knowl- it on the wrong side. The most delilast the longer, when the earth shall edge, in a young mind, is almost a war cate colored silks may be cleaned by hide you from my sight. 'Tis the last rant against the inferior excitement of this process, which is equally applicable to cloth, livet or crape.

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lor friends will adopt Herod for their

ITEMS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS,-Do ev-

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Save your suds for garden and plants

A bit of glue, dissolved in skim

Ribbons of any kind should be

If flat-irons are rough, rub them well

If you are buying a carpet for dura-

A bit of soap rubbed on the hinges of

Scotch snuff put on the holes where

Wood ashes and common salt, wet

stove, and prevent the smoke from

Green should be the prevailing color

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had their growth materially retarded.

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