

"But, had we only known all, we might have taken our troubles as the plants take alternate clouds and sun. I read a good text, the other day, in the verse, where "Mary stood without weeping at the sepulchre." "Weeping." in the hour of greatest power and triumph, her Lord then arisen and right by her ! How often do we grieve in the hour of unknown triumph !"

HOPE FOR THE VILEST .--- Never call a man a lost man until he is buried in a hopeless grave. No man is lost upon. whom any influence can be exerted ; no man is lost to whom the offers of the Gospel may be brought. It is but a few weeks since I sat by the side of one of the purest and loveliest of females, who was once degraded, but who is now at the head of a family, highly respected and beloved. We are never to be discouraged. There is no man or woman so vile, but God may bring them, washed and saved, to His kingdom .---Dr. Tyng.

Christianity in Cities.

Now, as at all past periods, the great battle of Christianity and of the church is in the large towns. Those central seats of human activity and life are the fulcrum by which she would move the world. The leaven that would leaven the whole lump must be planted in the very center of the mass. Wherever man is, there Christianity, the religion of man, follows, and the cities are pre-eminently the haunts and the rallying points of man. They constitute the very back-bone and spinal cord of the social system of the world, through which, therefore, every intellectual and moral influence that is to tell upon the happiness and welfare of the race, must circulate. Here, then, in this thronging, teeming place of concourse, the heavenly wisdom ever lifts her voice. Incarnate love still beholds the city and weeps over it; and the same instinct, caught from His inspiration, which led the steps of the Missionary apostle straight to the Antiochs, the Corinth, and the Romes of the old world, still directs the eyes of the Christian philanthropists to the Londons, the Manchesters and the Glasgows of the new. The course of ages has only tended to enhance the importance of this principle. If the city has always been the master preition in the battle-field of faith, it is pre-eminently so now. North British Review.

dissemination of these grand principles, merely because we cannot see alike on these points of difference which are so microscopic that many of us are unable to discern them? Surely this would not be the course of wisdom. Let us rather agree to differ, and then let us do all in our power to sustain a paper which may be made so useful to the cause in which we are engaged. The S. W. Baptist has done for us a noble work ; but I wish to see it do better and distinguishing honors conferred upon man in the matter of his constitustill. I want to see it in a position in which it can command respect and pa-God is farther seen in the circumstances

er, must exert yourself to place it above the common level of our best periodijoyments and to secure to him eternal cals. I am sick and inable to think or write as I desire to flo, but I promise you to do my best to sustain the editors of the S. W. Baptist in the discharge of their arduous and responsible duties. I bid you God-speed, for the work in which you are engaged commends itself strongly to my best judgment and warmest sympathies.

> Respectfully yours in the Gospel, H. TALBIRD.

Tell me not of the glories of this world-of the mighty deeds of the past-of the developments of the present--of the promises of the future : they are all fading -the deep silence of the tomb shall cover them-the crumbling hand of time shall wipe- them forever out. Though I carve my name in the solid rock--though it be laid away in the archieves of my country, or embalmed in a nation's memory--alas ! a few more rolling years and 'tis gone ! No, no ; 'tis a sickening theme-an idea ephemeral-I've seen the end of it. Ah ! little do we think that every human life is but a path unto a. grave .---But 'tis even so: "Man goes to his long home, and the mourners go about the streets." Ah, no, no, no ! tell me not of the glories of this world ! Yet there are glories of which you may speak to me ; glories in reserve-glories unfading-glories immortal--glories eternal! These-these may be your theme-of these you may discourse ; and I will listen, for there, there beyond that deep blue cloud, high up among the stars, in realms of light, and bliss and joy-in conceivably sweet in all the hues of a the curse averted from our heads--the spotless Heaven, and firmly fixed by promise immutable--even there, are these glories And these--ah, how doth the lowly spirit leap with joy at the rememberance ?- these are unfading -these are eternal. Then tell me of glories, but let them be of Heaven ; for these only shall live and brighten when time with all its glittering , paraphernalia shall have passed away and been for-"EARNEST." gotten. Claiborne, July, 1859

tent of the work to be accomplished, the argument is greatly strengthened. There is at the doubt but that immense wealth would lowest estimate one hundred families in each be eventually realized therefrom. That county in East and Middle Alabama, destitute portion of the treasure which had been of the Bible; thus making two thousand five | received at Panama consisted of small hundred families without the word of life. There images of gold, which had evidently is no organization that can supply this want. first been cast in clay moulds, and af We have the means, but will the brethren appropriate them. We need \$1,250 for this purpose, but little is being done for this object. 2d. We have ten Missionaries, including two general Colporteurs, some of them occupying important points and destitute fields-some portion were of virgin gold, while othcounties in Middle Alabama are almost entirely ers varied in purity from fifteen to twendestitute of Missionary Baptist preaching. Shall ty carats fine, owing undoubtedly to the artificers being ignorant of the art of the unsearchable riches of Christ to the perishing? We have also agreed to sustain a Missionary among the Indians, and to support a

young minister at school. To do all this, we need from four to five thousand dollars. Shall we not have this amount from the 20,000 Baptists in our territory?

an agent to collect funds which they could do better than he? Some of the Churches are doing so. Will not all do it? Put out your subscription and send the amount to the Association. Something must be done to meet the tain those who remain. Families and churches are multiplying; the intelligence and wealth of our people are rapidly increasing. When and how shall we meet these growing wants? Shall we sit still ? or shall we look abroad for assist-

vicinity still untouched, there was little terwards hammered to the requisite degree of smoothness. The workmanship of many exhibited no little mechanical ingenuity and skill. Quite a large proartificers being ignorant of the art of separating the baser metals from the gold in its native state. The most frequent alloy was of copper. In size, these images varied from three penuyweights to six onnces--representing

wild beasts, birds, fish, reptiles, and Brethren, we need system in this work. Will semi-human monsters hideous to the not our brethren adopt a plan by which every last degree ; in very many, if not all one may have an opportunity to assist ? Will the graves were found three plates of the churches subject the Board from year to gold, from three to twelve inches in year to the trouble and expense of-sending out diameter, each pierced near the centro by two holes. The accompanying sketches were drawn with care from the originals in the possession of Messrs. ____, of the French bazar in the city of growing necessities of this part of the State. Panama, who courteously offered every Our best young ministers are annually leaving convenience and facility for their execuus; but little is being done to improve and sus- tion. But little reliable information could be gathered as to the condition in which the graves and their contents were found, except that on the left hand side of every grave, looking toward the East, were the jars containing one or ance? Let us unite our counsels, and prayers, and means? Let the strong bear the burdens more golden images. It is reserved for of the weak, and so fulfil the law of Christ,- some intelligent visitor to that interest-Drunkenness, and kindred vices, are coming in | ing region to observe and communicate on us like a flood. Let us lift up an ensign for to the scientific world any data which may tend to throw light upon the probable antiquity of these sepulchral remains. That they date back to a very early period there seems but little doubt, not only from the fact that the present Indian tribes of Central America have no knowledge of these huacus which abound throughout the whole country, nor of the art of making the images which are found therein, but in the "History of New Granada," by Colonel Joachim Acosta, mention is made of a discovery by the Spaniards as far back as the fifteenth century of similar treasures at Zenu, in the Province of Antiochia, New Granada. After speaking of the discovery of the riches in the Indian burial-grounds at Zenu, the historian proceeds with the following description : "The cemetery of Zenu was composed of an "indefinite number of mounds of earth, some of a conical ies of this gold-discovering age, has form and others more or less square. just occurred on the Isthmus of Pana-When an Indian died it was the custom ma. On a day in the latter part of to dig a hole capable of containing his June last, a native of Bugalita-asmall arms and jewels, which were placed on the town in the district of Boqueron, in the left hand side of his grave, looking toward province of Chiriqui (New Granada) the cast, and around these were placed -while wandering through the forest earthen vases containing chichi and othin the vicinity of his cabin, encountered er fermented drinks ; also Indian corn a tree which had been prostrated by a and stones to pound the same; also recent tempest, and underneath its uphis wives and slaves (if he was a printurned roots he espied a small earthen cipal man), which last thoroughly injar. Upon examination this proved to toxicated themselves previously to their contain, wrapped in swathing of halfinterment; and then the whole was decayed cloth, divers images of curious covered over with a species of red earth and fantastic shape, and of so yellow brought from a distance. Then the and shining a metal that he at once susmourning commenced, which lasted as pected them to be gold. Knowing himlong as there remained any thing to self to be in the midst of an ancient drink, and in the mean while the mourn-Indian "Huaca," or burial-ground, he ers continued to throw earth upon the immediately commenced an exploration grave ; thus it was elevated according of the little burial mounds which were to the ability of the individual or famion every side, very shrewdly suspecting y to provide a greater or less quantity that they also might contain treasures of liquor. . . Jewels of gold in large of a like character. The result was, or small quantities were found in all that in a very short time (three or four the tombs. In some were golden figdays) he succeeded in exhuming no less area representing every class of animals than seventy-five pounds' weight of these from man to the ant, and sometimes in images.* · Not exactly confident, howamount to the value of ten, twenty, and ever, of the quality and value of the even thirty thousand dollars." It metal, he disclosed to his neighbors his appears not improbable from the above discovery ; and in less than a fortnight extract that the mode of Indian burial over a thousand people were at work, at the time of the Conquest was almost having dug up "more than nine arrobas" if not quite identical with that of those ecently discovered ; so that these relics may not date more than four or five hundred years anterior to the present day. In appearance, however, they are sufficiently antique to have been the handiwork of old Tubal Cain himself. The immense quantity of golden ornabringing also with them, in their canoe, ments in the possession of the people whose sepulchres are now being so unceremoniously ransacked would lead us to believe in the existence of rich mines of the precious metal in this vicinity. It is said that the Spaniards formerly worked several exceedingly rich gold mines near the ancient city of Cartajo in the adjoining province, but that the hostility of the Indiana compelled them to abandon both the mines and the city; and notwithstanding that many efforts have since been made to discover the site of the city and its mines, they are still unknown. These recent discoveries of gold will undoubtedly induce fresh exploration, and may soon lead to the discovery of auriferous deposits of great value. The district of Boqueron, in which the huacas now being opened are situa-ted, is between 32° and 33° west longithe Governor of Chiriqui, in which he

ude, and 8° and 9° north latitude, and

bout 180 miles continent of the city

counts of the revival in Ireland. Space name, and find their gracious Lord in forbids making copious extracts. The the midst of them, and saluting them work continues with unparalleled pow- as in the days of His flesh, with His er. The following extract will give accustomed benediction, "Peace be unthe reader some idea of the power of to you !"-What a relief is it to come the work and how the people are exer. into these hallowed walls, out of the cised under its influence. Such exer. strife and turmoil of the world, and cises and results are felt and seen in a commit our cause, and our hopes, and great portion of the North of Ireland. our fears to the care of God ! What Religious Awakening in Straid.

some cases of religious awakening in strangely agonized while she cried for mercy, and spoke of the burden of her sins as crushing her to the earth, I was scene of incessant struggle and worldcalled to see her, at midnight, in that liness would this land be without its painful condition. She found peace with Sabbath and its house of prayer! Abus God after twelve hours of mental agony ed as are these blessings by so many, are at once stricken down and remain despised and trodden under foot, and for some time in a state of apparent in- descerated, as are too often the holy sensibility, with the Bible in their hands things of this house and of the Lord's clasped to their bosom-now and then own day, they yet shed a light and rewhispering a prayer for mercy-until ligious cheerfulness over this world's this state gives place to greater mental activity, prior to the soothing influence of peace in the blood of Christ. The effects on the bodily strength are Christiah privileges prize as their bread different-some soon recover-others of life, and the sustenance of the soul. are many days ere they regain their They are the salt of our land; they keep wonted strength. The influence on the mass of society is very great; the whole district is permeated by its sol- altar of the heart; they give a respite emnizing effects-prayer and praise are from earthly cares, and open a glimpse heard arising from the family altar of heaven to our sight; they speak, as where cold hearted indifference once it were, a perpetual protest against inreigned-and domestic happiness fol-

fidelity and vice ; they set up a standlows in its train. There have been many large and in- ard for the Gospel ; they oppose a temfluential meetings in the neighborhood, porary check to the foes of the soul ;attended by thousands, and followed by they remind man that there is no peace the most blessed results. On the evening or spiritual prosperity but through reof Lord's day (12th inst.) a meeting was conciliation with God, and in communheld in a field adjoining the village, at which three thousand were present, ion with Him.-Bishop Sumner. and were addressed by some of the recent converts. The impressions were Don't Count your Fnemies. deep; many were convinced of their No man or woman living, who is good state as sinners, and were removed to other parts of field in agony of spirit for anything, or who has the smallest that they might recieve the words of particle of that most desirable outfit consolation and instruction from Chrisfor life-individuality-ever escaped tian friends. A deep solemnity pervaenemies. The more a person has of ded the assembly until ten o'clock, when these stinging insects about him the the Rev. Robert Sewell, of Londonderry, concluded the service by singing and more we are always inclined to believe prayer. At this time the field presented that he is worth cultivating-has some a most exciting scene-the multitude, charateristics sui generis, and out of, or broken up into little groups, were scatter ed through the field, while part still wait- above the common order. It is not a bad thing, for this and ed around the platform in earnest conversation on eternal things. The Meetother reasons, to have enemies. If you ing-house having been lighted, the peohave them, you will learn your own ple almost instantaneously filled it ;faults, which you never would from while the green, the village street, and the road, were all occupied by the little friends. Keep straight on; and don't companies of the anxious and their mind them ; and above all, don't stop to friends. In all these companies the count them. Make up your mind to encry for mercy, the voice of prayer and counter the odds, whatever it may be, praise, was borne upwards on the siand to come off victorious, or else to lent air. Thus did the work go on until the midnight hour, nor did it cease pursue your way as if they did not exuntil the morning dawn. And then on- ist ; and the louder they yell at your ly did they retire to their homes filling heels, the more straight-forward both the sweet and balmy breathing of the course and gaze, and it does not matter summer morn with the holy melody of in the least how many they are. They the songs of Zion. Other meetings have been held in the district equal in will not harm you, save temporarily ; interest. On the evening of Lord's and, when you get to the end of your day last (June 19) a meeting was held life, you will not be sorry that you have on the Cairn Hill, and although the not paused to count them, or even to weather was unpropitious, the people contend with them. stood for two hours under the rain, It is said that the secret of the success shrouded in mist on the mountain top, listening to the word of life, and seem. of one of the greatest of generals, lay ed unwilling to part. At these meetin the fact that he never counted his ings many are convinced, who carry enemies. He determined to defeat them the arrows of the Lord in their souls home to their own dwellings, and there by battle or strategy, no matter how numerous they were, and he always and ! seek and find peace in the blood of the Lamb. Such is the present state of -N. Y. Weekly. this great work here. May the Lord the Spirit be more abundantly poured A Gainful Surrender. forth until all shall feel his power and know the love of Christ in their salva-When you give yourself to Christ, Yous truly, tion. you make the best bargain you ever A MINISTER OF THE GOSFEL. made. You will receive yourself back, NOTHING LOST BY GIVING .- I have ennobled, exalted, purified, made free. been young and now I am old, and as I You will be more your own than ever. stand before God to-night, I declare that That which ought to rule will rule withnothing I have ever given in charity is in you. That which ought to obey will regretted. Oh no ! It is the riches we obey. The true balance of power will keep that perish, that which we give be restored within you and God will be, away that abides with us forever ; it as he ought to be, supreme. When you impresses itself on our characters, and labor to subdue yourself to Christ, you tells on our eternal destiny, for the hab- are laboring to drive out the tyrants it of charity, formed in this life, will and robbers who have usurped possesaccompany us in the next. The bud sion of you ; and when heart and will which begins to open here will blossom are recovered to Christ, they are rein full expansion hereafter, to delight stored to you, and you shall rule over the eye of angels and beautify the par- that mysterious citadel of the will and adise of God. Let us, then, now, and vast domain of the affections and facon every occasion hereafter, practice ulties, lord of yourself, and loyal serthat liberality which in death we shall want to Him. approve, and reprobate the parsimony A. AND F. BIBLE SOCIETY .-- At the which we shall then condemn .-- Rev. Dr. late Board meeting, July 7th. applica-Mott. tions were read for grants of Bibles to

a comfort to leave behind us for a brief interval all the conflicting interests, and To the Editor of the Ballymena Obser- the entangled devices of perishable life, rer : Sir, -Towards the end of the past and to raise our thougts to that happier month, (May) 1 was much interested in time when brother shall no longer strive the congregations, though some of the with brother ; when men shall be all parties had not been at any previous of one mind in one house ; when none public meeting. An intelligent young | shall hunger or thirst, neither shall the woman having become anxious, and heat nor the sun smite them by day nor

the cold by night ! What a miserable scene, even in imperfect observance of their dutics, which those who value alive the fire of religious feeling on the

For the South Western Baptist, 'The Glory that shall be Revealed'

Benevolence a Test of Christian Character. Besides the incalculable blessings

tronage from all. And you, dear brotk-

ss of our race. But alas I the covenant was broken, the dread penalty-death, eternal death was incurred in all its unmitigated awfulness. Now nothing remained for man but a certain fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation which should destroy him as an adversary of, his Maker .---But in this exigence the goodness and benevolence of God again comes to our rescue. The great heart of heaven is moved in pity and compassion ; and although the price of our redemption is so great that nothing less than the sacrifice of the dearest object in the realms of bliss can cover the wast demand, the Father gives up his only begotten Son to die-to bear in his infinite nature all the pains of eternal death for our redemption ; and thus is law is fulfilled, justice is satisfied and man is saved. Here is an exhibition of infinite love which overwhelms the finite mind and hushes all its powers in silent amazement.

By THOS. F. MARTIN.

TALIAFERRO & DAWSON,

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felicity. Although, as the creature of

God, the most perfect obedience was

due Him as Creator, and the smallest

disobedience might justly have doomed

man to instant and irretrievable des-

truction, yet it pleased God to enter in-

to a covenant with his creatures, offir-

ing as a reward, of obedience, eternal

life and never-ending felicity, and in

order to supply every possible motive

to obedience and thus to the securing

of the inestimable reward, eternal

death, everlasting misery was annexed

as the penalty of disobedience. When

we consider that man was created with

a disposition to fulfill this covenant.

that all the circumstances which sur-

rounded him were most admirably adap-

ted to conduce to a happy issue, we can

conceive of no conditions which the

largest benevolence could devise as be-

ing more favorable to secure the eternal

PROPRIETORS.

For the South Western Inplist

"O for this love let rocks and hills their lasting silence And all harmonious human tongues the Saviour's praises OTHNIEL. For the South Western Baptist. HOWARD COLLEGE, MARION, ALA,)

August 3, 1859., DEAR BRO. DAWSON : Allow me to assure you of the gratification I feel in learning that you have become a citizen of Ala., and one of the editors of our denominational newspaper. You Farriorville, which closed on Sunday have, however, in my humble opinion, evening last, was one of marked inter assumed a hard and thankless office- est, and of nine days' continuance. one which will rob you of quiet," and force you to spend almost as many eign Mission Board of the Southern sleepless nights as I do in mine. If Baptist Convention, was with us severyou are sustained by the consciousness | al days, and "helped us much." He is that you are in the path of duty, you a very efficient agent; and the breth will be strengthened to endure all ren, after first making a liberal contriwhich may come upon you, and even bution to Missions, endeavored to 'bring find a rich reward in that repose of all the tithes into the storehouse,' beg conscience which possesses the hearts ging the Lord to "pour out a blessing of those who do the Master's will. denominational mind, an editor must week, that they might participate in have something more than the wisdom the meeting. We had no service at of Solomon, joined with all the vorsa- night, but going in the morning to the tility of Paul, before he can steer his meeting-house, we spent most of the editorial bark clear of the rocks and day in devotional exercises, stopping quicksauds by which it is surrounded, only an hour at noon to partake of engulf it. You will not be disappoint my happiness to bury "with Christ by sionally bumping her head against the and 13 colored persons). Truly "the mud-banks of Antinomianism on the unbelieving wife is sanctified by the bars of controversy on the other. Even the wires of believing husbands ! Many

For the South Western Baptist.

Bro. S. A. Creath, Agent for the Foron them and their "servants," whom In the present excited state of the they exonerated from labor during the and which threaten at every moment to luncheon. On Sabbath morning, it was ed if you find your little vessel occa- baptism" 24 willing subjects, (11 whites one hand, or sticking upon the sand- husband ;" for rour of these baptized are

the people. We need Bibles and Missionaries. We need a general system of Sabbath Schools. Our collections come in very slow. Shall we succeed or fuil? This depends on you. Send in your contributions. JESSE A. COLLINS,

Financial Sec'y, Cropwell, Ala.

The New Gold Discoveries on the Isthmus of Panama.

BY F. M. OTIS, M.D., Surgeon of the Steamship "Moses Taylor."

Truly this period in which we live may be counted the Age of Gold. The time seems to have arrived when the riches of all the earth are to be disclosed and yielded up. Turn where we will the golden mountain woos us to delve into its pregnant bowels, or the golden river to wash out its yellow sands. The last, though perhaps not the least interesting, of the great gold discover-

Revival at Farriorville.

ORION, ALA., Aug. 4, 1859. MESSRS. EDITORS : Our meeting a

(225 pounds' weight) of images, most of which proved to be of the finest gold. This is the substance of the information in regard to the discovery of these ancient relics, brought to the City of Panama by two natives of Bugalita, who substantiated their statements by when you have caught a favoring professed "hope in Christ who have not

THE RACES .- The whole North American Continent has only 36 millions of inhabitants, hardly as many as France or Austria. The whole of Central and South America has only 23 millions; less, then, than Italy. European Russia, with its sixty millions, has as many inhabitants as America, Australia, and Polynesia together. More people live in London than in all Australia and Polynesia. China Proper has more inhabitants than America, Australia, and Africa together ; and India has nearly three times as many inhabitants as the whole of the new world. The result is, that our planet bears 1,288 millions of mankind, of which sum total 522 millions belong to the Mongolian, 369 millions to the Caucasian, 200 millions to the Malayan, 196 millions to the Æthiopian, and 1 million to the American race.

A capital practical joke in reference to Horace Greeley, has been played off with success in-California. A paper there started the story that Mr. Greeky was coming to take the command of the filibusters of that State, and would. unite with Walker and Henningsen in invading Mexico and asurping the government of that republic. A copy of this paper fell into the hands of the commander at Mazatlan, and he at once issued a proclamation informing the people that " One Horace Greeley, a most diabolical, blood thirty and unmerciful man--worse than the infamous Walker, or even the minions of Miramon-a man whose very name struck dread to the hearts of thousands in the United States, so many were his crimes and so terrible was his conduct-is now at the head of the most extensive band of filibusters ever collected and on his way to Mexico !" He then exhorts the people to prepare themselves for instant action and concludes thus: " This dangerous man (hombre peligrose) is not of the common school of filibusters; they wish for plunder; he for blood and murderous deeds."

TRUTH NEVEB DIES .- Great principles are immortal. Emanating from the Divine mind, their existence is eternal. You may entomb them under the superstition of ages; you may bury them, but they will rise again. Their supremacy must be recognised. Their empire must be eternal. Our fathers felt this. In the prison, and at the stake, it absorbed them. With the spirit of Christian martyrdom, they threw their great principles into the public mind. Society was startled at their boldness and novelty. The intelligence and piety of the age for a season repudiated them, as destructive to all order and morality. Still they worked.

sail set, the grating upon your keel of J. J. Harris and J. C Bass labored some sharp point of doctrine, will re- "in word and doctrine" during most of mind you of the hidden dangers through the meeing ; and bro. J. J. D. Renfroe which you are passing.

us from other sects of religionists, we wall I super warm asam?"

breeze, and are gliding along with all yet united with the Church. Brethren

the importance of our denominational my soul ! forget not all his benefits !" newspaper. It is one of the most powerful instruments for good which God has placed in our hands. It may be regarded as one of the denominational necessities of the age. You cannot expect that I, as an individual, will agree with all the views and sentiments con- for the Western Recorder - the paper of which, tained in your paper. This I say in ad- at the time, Dr. Waller had charge-had often vance ; but it would be the extreme of expressed his desire, without much endourage vance ; but it would be the extreme of madness for me, as a Baptist, to be wil-ling to forego the sdvantages of a pa-per of this description, because I can not see in all things as the editors see. There may, and in all probability will, be quite a number of minor points up on which we may differ; but in the great cardinal points, which distinguish

delivered the closing sermon on Sab-It is hardly possible to over estimate bath. To God be all the glory ! "O EPISKOPOS. EDITING .--- The Index speaks of being much amused at the relation of a case by the late John L. Waller. He, with his characteristic humor, gave the following incidents : A plain brother was very anxious to write

eventy-five pounds' weight of golden images for salg. They also reported that there had been so great excitement among the inhabitants for many miles around the huacas, that towns and flourishing estates were wholly deserted; and that, in consequence of so great'and unexpected an influx into that region, there had already come to be a great dearth of provisions, and that considerable suffering had been the consequence. The reports of the natives were confirmed by many letters received by parties in Panama from the City of David, the capital of the province of Chiriqui, which is distant about thirty miles from Bugalits, and two leagues distant from the Pacific Ocean. Among these was one to the Governor of Banama from

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Lines wonther of these instants are to exhibit the at

Love .--- It is a singular fact that two the destitute, also the appointment of of the most vigorous writers of the Bible readers. These were responded English language appear to be in total to as far as seemed practicable. One ignorance of all the feelings which take new Bible-reader was appointed to la their rise from the passion of love. We bor in New York among the Germans, know of no single line that has fallen as per the urgent request of the pastor from the pen of Swift, or from that of of The First German Baptist church, Lord Macaulay, which indicates any who was present. Two new legacies sympathy with that passion which, in were also reported. The Board voted the greatest number of minds, affords appropriations of \$3,000 to the mission the most powerful of all motives .-in Germany, to be expended in payment Blackwood.

of salaries of Bible-readers, and the dis-THE SHADOW OF GOD'S WING .- Lord, tribution of God's Word, through Bro. let my soul flee from the schorching Oncken ; and also \$6,500 to the Maulof thy wings, that, being refreshed by the moderation of thy shadow, she may sing merrily. In peace will I lay me down and rest. thoughts of the world, under the covert main Baptist Mission, to enable it to

BAPTISTS IN LIBERIA .-- The number of Baptists in Liberia was reported as 950, in the Minutes of the Providence Association, which body held its annual session in Monrovia. December 1857.

CONTRIBUTIONS IN ENGLAND .- The English Baptists, daring the year, ending April, 1858, expended through their various benevolent organizations, over \$213,000; of this sum about \$30,000 were expended in the support of their colleges.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS .- By the last reliable returns, says the Baptist Almanac, it appears that there are in England 1523 Baptist Churches, in Wales 381, and in Ireland 17, in which there is a probable membership of 200,000, of which 10,542 were added during the year 1857.

SOUTH WESTERN. BAPTIST.



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The communication of T. is at hand and will appear in our next issue. We sincerely thank you bro. T. ; your arti cles are just the thing for the times -Our people need instruction, and will gladly receive it. We hope these communications will be continued until oth er subjects are brought out in the same lucid manner. Such articles liberalize the mind and induce a true Catholic - Dspirit.

Gold Discoveries.

An article may be found on first page which gives an elaborate account of a new and novel method of gold-digging The passion for gold robs the dead and destroys the sanctity of the sepulchre The Panama mound explorers find their business more profitable than do the exhumers of the mounds at Nineveh .-The Nineveh explorers would consider their fortunes made to dig up Sardanapalus and a few buried hieroglyph ics at his side ; not so with the Panama plunderers. We select the article from Harper's Weekly, in which many of the golden images are illustrated.

We record with profound regret the death of Maj. Jas. H. Smith. His body, attended by a large procession of friends, was borne to our cemetery on Sabbath evening (the 14th). He was a prominent member of the Methodist E. Church, and enjoyed to a high degree the confidence of his brethren. He will be remembered by this community as a high-toned Christian gentleman. Although strangers, we tender our Christian sympathies to the bereaved family. ----

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Grops .- We learn from our exchanges that, with the exception of a few localities, good crops of wheat and corn are raised in the United States ; a just cause of gratitude to Him who "gives bread to the eater and seed to the sow. er." A bountiful year, in which He has "opened His hand and supplied the wants of every creature." May He open His bosom and supply the wants

Church Independence. This subject is attracting very gen

eral attention, and is just now of great practical importance. Baptist Churches claim this as

distinctive peculiarity. What is mean by it ? Are they absolutely independent Independency in ecclesiastical affairs is a system "in which each congregation of Christians is a complete Church, subject to no superior authority," and "competent to perform every act of government in ecclesiastical affairs." But do Baptists contend for a government "unlimited by extraneous power or control?" If so, the whole question of Church union and comity is resolved into one short sentence-Do AS YOU PLEASE.

A member excommunicated by on Church to-day--no matter for what offence--may be restored by another in the same hour, and that ends it : the excluded is fully restored to; the Baptist family. The absurdity demonstrates the falsehood of the position. There is but one ABSOLUTE INDE-PENDENT in the universe. That is God. The Churches of Jesus Christ are strictly judici al and executive; and are. therefore, restricted independencies,---Restricted as to their allegiance to Him who is the Head ; and as to their conduct to, and intercourse with individual members and sister Oburches. Independent, certainly, as to any superior judicature. Where are these restrictious to be found, and what is their limit, are important questions ? And we might add a second, i. e. in the absence of any Scripture precept or example by what shall this independency be direct-

Independency ? Did Christ protect you In relation to the first there can be but one answer. The word of God is against the dominion of Popes, the asthe law--of this no Church is, or can be sumptions of councils-the tyrany of independent-if the mind of Christ is associations-the anarchy of factions known, the limit is defined-no Church that you might in turn become tyrants can stretch its power beyond. Amendor schismatics ? This is independency ment, repeal and substitution, are synabused.

onymous with rebellion. In relation to 3dly. Church Independency should be the second there is greater difficulty in restrained by the evident design of defining the limit of power, or in decid- Church discipline. That Christ anticiing a rule of action. Great, however, pated the necessity and exercise of disas are the embarrassments, it seems to cipline, even to exclusion -- and that the us, that a proper regard to the nature Apostles insisted upon it, is clear. That of the case, the genius of our religion, it was exercised by individual Churches and to well-established principles will there is no doubt; indeed, we know of lead to just conclusions. And such, no exception in the New Testament .-mainly, has been the working of our For what was discipline instituted ? As to the Church, it was evidently for self Baptist organization. In suggesting a few thoughts, we protection, for the vindication of the

opinion. See the concert of the Churches in sending their contributions for bevolent purposes by the same messengers. Notice the kind Christian gratulations passing constantly through the Apostles and the Evangelists from one Church to another. There were no associations or conventions in those days. and yet you see in all this the foundation for these as necessity should bring them into existence. Now, is not that an abuse of independency which ruptures these ties----which alienates Churches-which causes division -which hinders the accomplishment of Christ's prayer, and which brings reproach upon

his name? Were the Churches invested with this glorious boon for such purposes ? Our associations may not be recognized in heaven, but this bond of union is. It is not a mere appendage to Christian life, it is a part of it, and as this Spirit obtains either in individuals or communities, Christians affiliate-upon it communities of Churches are associated. It is a golden chain binding together the Churches of the saints. It is this which underlies all concert for the spread of the gospel-it is the foundation of social Christian life developing itself in all the minute ramifications of benevolence. "No man can comprehend the beauty of the 133d Psalm who does not take in this great idea of Christian unity. Is it the prerogative of our local Church or a faction to spoil this beauty, to destroy this unity, to paralize the energies of a whole Christian family, and to introduce confusion and strife when peace and love should abound ? Is this the mission of church

other, and in relation to all subjects, it long period, the Society follows that Church Independency is a figment, that there is in fact no such thing. It seems to us that a stronger taken from Minutes up to 1859. Whole numgovernment would be better than this hypothesis. A well-defined appellate number of Baptists in North America, includjurisdiction would better secure the unity of the Churches, and we are free | West India Islands, 1060,912; haptized in 1858 to confess that we see as much Scrip- 103,072. ture for the one as the other; i. e. we

then the second becomes, practically, a

superior judicature to the first; and

since each Church may, in its turn ex-

ercise the same jurisdiction over every

see none for either. Sabbath School Literature.

In our last we suggested that one volume of one hundred pages might embrace every peculiarity distinguishing Baptists from other orthodox Christians, as far as is necessary for Sabbath School instruction. By this we do not intend to undervalue the importance of these peculiarties, or discourage a proper attention to them. To the contrary they ought to be taught in great simplicity, without evasion or compromise, and for this there ought to be proper books ; but this does not justify us in over-estimating the necessity, or of giving to them undue prominence ; there are other things much more important ; and which we are bound to say, are more easily adjusted to the capacity of children. Of late so much has been said about what is Baptistic or not so -who are and who are not Baptists, that one is almost compelled to the conclusion that no man can "pass muster" who does not go to the wildest extremes. It is one of the most promising publica-The Christian is merged into the Bap- tions of the kind, South. tist.

It is a fact, too, not to be denied or The last Christian Index announces Rev. evaded, that much that is now trumpet- E. W. WARREN as Editor elect. Bro. ed as "intensely Baptistic" will not Warren is well-known to us as an ambear the test of principle. These shades iable and consistent Christian, a conserof error are often introduced into books vative man, and a brother of excellent with a speciousness calculated to de- social qualities.

to be feared too, that, as the Churches ized by clearness and point, and always allow themselves shut up to a single by a Christian spirit.

source of supply, a series of books will He enters upon this work at a time be produced-referring constantly to of great interest; grave questions are each other, reproducing the same er- to be disposed of in the next few months rors until the whole range of religious To pursue a line of duty which at the thinking will move around a common same time demands au unflinching decentre, and bear a common taint. But fense of principle, and a becoming rebesides this, there is something repul- spect for the wishes of all, is now no

Baptist Almanac for 1860, prehend your ex-associate. You will pardon a self-congratulation on the part We are in receipt of this most valuable docuof Tau, that there is still one paper at ment. For a detail of contents the reader is referred to the advertisement. Annually, for a least, in which honest men can publish have issued this publifolly and frankly and learlessly-a sheet cation, the most reliable statistical documen afraid of nothing but error and disdainolished for the denomination. We give being unfairness. low the total of Baptists in the United States

ber 992,851; baptized in 1858, 98,508. The cies of the times, I presume ere this, ing. brethren throughout the country are being Novascotia, New Brunswick, Canada and In the above estimate other denomination are not included who practice immersion. They are as follows : Anti-Mission Baptists, 58,000 ; Free-Will Baptists, 56,026 ; Six Principle Bapclude that the position of such strict- constitute with eleven members. tists, 3,000; Seventh-Day Baptists, 6,577 communion, Calvinistic fathers as Hol- After the church was organized, the Church of God (Winebrennarian's) 13,800; Disciples* (Campbellites) 350,000; Tunkers, 8,200; "The compiler of the Almanae thinks this estimate too high, but getting it from a respectable member of that ody, it is published. known and remembered, then, that these set to work in good carnest. great and good men, did, on occasion, We continued the meeting eight days. believe the danger of being read out baptism, and 7 by letter.

ble those who held, in their own sphere, er saw.

ulets.

The discussion about church independence, sovriegnty, jurisdiction, or whatever term is preferred, develops two parties, one holding that there is no appeal from the decision of a church,

no higher tribunal; the other, that there Union. are exceptional cases. I would suggest a few things which seem to me decisive of this question : book, the New Testament, of any high-

er tribunal, any court of appeals, any approved secession of a minority, or the like ; seceding minorities, are, on the contrary, held to be scismatics. The law, then, does not provide for these exceptional cases ; in other words, does not recognize them.

For the South Western Baptist. Church Constituted-Revival.

BURNT CORN, August 4th, 1859. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : Having just closed a meeting of much interest on the waters of Sepulga, I am satisfied that many of the readers of the S. W

Brethren, I subjoin, in several para- Baptist, would be pleased to know some graphs, a slight survey of the exigen- of the particulars relating to the meet

On Saturday, 23rd July, Brother G. coming collected enough to hesitate Longmire and myself met a respecta. whether on questions of church polity ble audience near Sepulga, for the purand relations to other denominations we pose of constituting a church. A serare prepared to leave old Baptist ground. mon was delivered by the writer of this I suppose we shall all presently con- notice :-after which, we proceeded to

combe and Crowe, Travis and Shroeble, brethren and friends appeared anxious and their compeers, occupied, is not es- for a meeting of days : my working pecially ominous of desertion. Be it BROTHER and I agreed to remain. We

invite approved men of other denomi- toiling night and day, during which nations to preach in their pulpits. I time, 14 were added to the church, 7 by

of school, for this sin, is at least over- I had the pleasure of baptizing the past. That a Baptist minister, who husband and wife, old veteran soldiers. does not see why any one, who can tell who had been members of the Method. a poor sinner how to be saved, may not ist church for many years ; a noble fam. do so, need no longer apprehend any ily : also a mother and son ; the moththing worse than a not very hearty en- er had been a Campbellite for years :dorsement by some of the powers that being convinced of her duty she yielded would be. Meanwhile, happily, there and after she was immersed, she apnever has been any disposition to trou- peared to be as happy as any one I ev-

to more exclusive opinions So that Those received into the church, no this little dispute bids fair, presently, doubt, will add very much to the cause. to go down to the grave of the Cap- A number professed conversion that did not unite with the church. I think

the prospects are very good for a large accession soon.

May the Lord bless and prosper this infant church.

The name given to this church is

We expect, the Lord willing, to have another meeting of days at the same place in October. The meeting will 1. There is no intimation in the law commence on Friday before the third Lord's day in October. Ministers are invited.

Yours in Christian bonds,

GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. Charity Defined.

1. "Supreme love to God, and univer-2. But, it will be said, must any sal good will to men "- The Spirit. 2. "Supposing you to be my enemy I submitted to, for the sake of unity ?-- drew my sword and struck for the hilt "

We are in receipt of the Eclectic for August, with its usual supply of the best articles from the English Reviews, keeping its numerous readers well posted in the best current literature of the Harper's is also on hand with its end-

Magazines.

Mennonites, 36,280.

less variety for all classes. It announces a work to be issued in this month entitled, "Fisher's River, North Carolina, Scenes and Characters. By "Skirr," who was raised "Thar." It is my old native section, and I hope it will be a treat.

Russell's is also on our table. It is a clear-headed, independent magazine.

ceive the inexperienced teacher. It is His writings are generally character-

of the soul !

The Missionary Meetings.

From every section we have the most gratifying accounts from these meetings. Surely the Lord put it into the heart of our dear old brother MALLARY to introduce this measure. How much good one right movement can do .: and, O, how much more pleasant to see Christians thus uniting -- thus contemplating their responsibilities-thus praying and encouraging each other to good works, than to see them disputa. tious, selfish-driving favorite measures. One brother moved in his Church that we hold such a meeting annually,"-Another says, "the meetings have seem ed so interesting that we are thinking of making them annual." Another says, in two churches "more than \$2000 have been collected and pledged for Missions," and he hopes the amount will be greatly increased during the year. Another says, the contributions were more than doubled in the Churches. -Will not these things encourage the hearts of God's people ? Dear brethren of Ala., let us be united ; the spread of the Gospel is the great work to which we are called-our resources are great -our responsibilities are great. Let us meet them like men, and soon it. shall be said, "the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee."

We hope the friends of the East Alabama Convention will prayerfully read the Appeal of J. A. Collins for aid in the Missionary work. Brother Gollins Who will assist him ? Let all assist. Run up Missionary figures high and rapidly.

We thank Rev. WM. HOWARD, now in England, for several Manchester pa pers. Journalism in England is carried to great perfection. There are but few papers in that country compared with "progressive America." When you see an English paper you are satisfied the publisher is paid for his labor, and that he pays his editors and contributors. -"Manifest destiny Uncle Sam" will nev er be satisfied till he has a newspaper at the Seat of Justice in every county in his wide-spread territory, probably at every Railrood Depot. He does not seem to care if one-half of them starves out. The fact is, Uncle Sam has more editors than any Man in the world, and he wishes to see them all working their brains. In old fogy England a man has but one profession and sticks to it ; here men feel capable of filling any station, incompetency is an obsolete word and conveys an obsolete idea. It is said by Naturalists that the Lapwing will run off with his shell on his head ; it is believed that most any of our young Sophomores would lay down their books and put on the gown of a statesman. In old England men never think of statesmanship till they reach the prime of intellectual amanhood. But this analogy must be stopped else England will be eclipsed.

Rev. J. S. Annow has removed from Rehobsth, Ala., to Cold Springs, Texas, and bin correspondents are requested to address the at his new home. We

must guard you against confounding truth ; and as to individuals, if we may the human with the divine. You must judge from the case of the incestuous not take it for granted that every thing person in the Church at Corinth it was which is called "Baptistic" is therefore for the correction of error, that the sub. in the New Testament. Nor must you ject might be saved. Now, the questoo hastily discard a rule because it is tion comes up, can the independency of not in so many words to be found in that one Church be so exercised as to defeat book. Cases are constantly arising the ends of discipline in another; and which have no precedent in the Aposconsequently in all the Churches ? This tolic Churches, and for which no specific is a question of great practical importrule is prescribed. To meet these we ance and should not be decided too hasmust look to well-established princitily. It has been said that, if one church has the right to exclude upon its Again, may we not be brought into judgment of a case, another Church has

confusion by attempting to arrange a the right to restore the excluded upon system which shall work hardship to no its judgment of the same case-both one? It would seem, quite enough to being equally independent. For illusremove this trouble to suggest, that tration, the first Church in Richmond. when Christ establishes an institution, excludes A on charges which she conor announces a law, or discloses a gen- siders sufficient and well sustained .--eral principle, we have nothing to do On the same day the 2d Church restores with hardships, however hard, He sees him to fellowship upon the ground that the end from the beginning-we cannot, in her judgment the charges are puerand what may seem very cruel to us, ile and false; and it is maintained that may to Him be a necessary discipline. in each case there is a legitimate exer-The word of God abounds with illustra- cise of church independency. Is this tions. A government based upon such true? Does not the action of the 2d a principle must ever be inefficient and utterly annihilate the authority of the 1st to discipline ? And does it not open Thus guarded, we suggest

the flood-gates of discord and confusion 1st. That the exercise of Church In- upon the Churches ? Suppose the 1st dependency should be limited by the Church to have erred in judgment, is law of love. Unless it can be demon- this the remedy? We think not, we strated that this "new commandment" think it an abuse of church independenis limited by local organization-or is cy which ought not to be tolerated for abrogated so far as Churches are con- one day-an abuse more deadly to the cerned, it would seem that this great prin purity and peace of the churches than ciple to its widest extent, ought to pre- any of which we can conceive. Let it dominate in every exercise of Church an- be born in mind that there is not knows the great destitution that prov thority. This is true, no matter who are one word-not one example-not one vails in the territory of the Convention, to be affected by the action ; how much allusion to govern such a case in the more imperative in the case of Churches New Testament. If there was, the banded under a common name, embrac- question would be at an end; but no ing the same principles, and laboring such question arose among the Apostles for the same objects. The regular Bap- - no such case occurred. Where then tists constitute by common consent, a must we look for guidance? Evident-Christian family, and although their ly to general principles. We have sug-Churches are independent, that indegested a few, others will occur to you. pendence should never be so exercised Test this doctrine by them. Can it be as to infringe this holy, heavenly law. that the principles of the gospel, the So to use it, is an abuse of power. genius of Christianity--Christ's own 2dly. Church Independency should be cherished system works such results ? limited by the unity of God's people. - There is no mistaking results-this doc-That the unity of His disciples was an trine has ever ended in discord and ever object dear to the heart of our Saviour must. This fact alone brings the judgduring his incarnation none can doubt. ment to a conclusion almost as certain Witness his carnest endeavors to sup- as if it were guided by an express law. press every appearance of ambition- Jesus Christ never would have prayed how constantly he taught them that for the union of his people, and at the they were brethren-listen to that mem- same time put in motion a system most orable prayer. "Neither pray I for effectually to hinder it. The Apostles these alone, but for them also which shall never would have been guilty of the believe on me through their word: that folly of instructing the churches to

sive in the idea of infusing into the easy work. And this delicate line he young heart the sectarian prejudices of has to walk ; the Index is not the paper maturer minds. This we know is not a of a party, but of the Baptist Convennecessary result, but we also know that tion of Georgia.

it is by far too common, not with Bap- To meet the wishes of all will fully tists only, but with all. We have now test the Editor's goodness and ability. in our eye, illustrations of the most We welcome Brother Warren to the frapainful character. The first object of ternity, and wish him and the Index every Sabbath School-of every teach- very great success. er, should be the conversion of the soul.

Rev. T. M. ANDERSON, of Belton, Texand whatever is calculated to hinder or weaken this is a positive evil. An exas, writes Aug. 1st : We have had some very interesting perience of many years has satisfied us meetings, and the Lord seems to bless

Rev. S. G. JENKINS, of Silver Run,

A protracted meeting just closed with

Cold Water Church ; baptized 7, 2 laid

over for baptism. Rev. J. Williams

with me, and young bro. Renfroe, and

a bro. Brooks, from Huntsville, were

with us one day; both .preached very

A Good Resolution.

Brother McINTOSH, of Marion, sent us

For the South Western Baptist.

that it is much easier to make partizans our labors. We closed a very interestthan Christians, even of children, and ing meeting last night of 11 days ; had everything having a tendency in that 14 accessions by baptism ; 5 ministers direction ought to be resisted at the in attendance. We have some self denying ministers in Texas. We also had threshold. He reads but poorly who licensed ministers, young men, of does not decipher this tendency in the whom the denomination will not be "signs of the times." ashamed some day, if God spares them. There is an idea entertained by a cer-They are attending Baylor University : out preaching during vacation. We

tain class of Baptists that, until recenthad an interesting meeting on Cow ly no provision had been made, to sup-Bayou at which place we organized a ply Baptist Sabbath Schools with proper church in Fale county. One also on books. There never was a greater mis-Cow House in this county. Sixteen take, with the single exception alluded to baptisms at these places. Pray for us, (which is no longer an exception) there brethren, that the Lord will still be with us to bless our labors. is not, nor has their been for years, any deficiency-and we venture the opinion that Baptist children have been as says, Aug. 6th :

thoroughly taught, and that Sabbath Schools have furnished to the Churches as many genuine Christians rooted and grounded in the truth as the new regimen ever will.

It is true, that until recently this sec- acceptably. Meeting continued 9 days. tarian element has not been engrafted

upon our Sabbath School system. but whether this shall in the end prove a blessing or a curse remains to be seen. a remittance and adds the following We are aware that, with one class of which we take the liberty of publishing, minds this "Baptistic" sensation is a as it breathes the right spirit and expopular hobby-and because some men presses a determination which should are noisy, the idea prevails that this is be adopted by every Baptist pastor .--general, if not universal. He says :

It is a mistake-the great hobby of Brethren Holman, Crews, Poole and the denomination throughout the South, myself formed one division in the arwhile they are as decided Baptists as rangement for carrying out the suggestion of the Convention with respect to others, do not sympathize with these the labors of last week. We were very movements. If it were the policy of much gratified with our visit to the all editors to publish every letter of Churches-so much so that I think we commendation-every flattering para- shall adopt it hereafter as a plan. I believe it will be attended with happy regraph they receive, there is not, persults. If our pastors generally would haps, a conservative paper which could spend one or two weeks in the year in not be crowded weekly with evidences visiting and preaching to the Churches from the first men in our Churches of a within reach, I am satisfied it would very different state of public feelings. not be labor thrown away. If life and Men of discernment see the tendency of health are spared I expect to do it. these things, already the fruits are be-

ing realized in its disastrous effects upon Sabbath Schools and congregations, in country and town, and city ; indeed, in its various departments. not unfrequently it invades the sanctity of social life, inducing estrangement

measure of corruption and tyranny Be Is this not the argument of the Romish | The Flesh. Church? And had it been heeded, where would now be the interests of

vital religion, the existence of Protest antism? To all this the reply is easy and unanswerable. The corruption of the Romish church began to develop itself, first, in a single fact, the appeal to other tribunal than the churches, to synods bishops, Councils, The doctrines of Chris-

independence was maintained. No more was ers, and urgent appeals to brethren at home to the discipline. THEY NEVER CAN BE. Why? come and help. Because, first, fellowship, not formal or

apparent merely, but ireal, is the only of the mission. All well and hopeful. thing which can, by any sort of possibility, preserve the existence of a church that tolerates no outside authority. There is no other motive, in such a case, for union, than the love of one another for the truth's sake, among the help. Who will go? membership. Because, secondly, Christian fellowship can't exist except when quite a number baptized. Attention among the there is hearty agreement in the truth. The history of sects is a demonstration of this fact. You can't unite brethren.

harmoniously, into one church, a part of whom are open-communion and the other part close communion ; a part of whom are Calvinistic, and the other 28 or 30 years of age, good address, well edupart Arminian. If they agree for a time, cated, and an eloquent and powerful speaker. and unite upon error, their union will He is also regarded as a man of deep piety and be heartless, and will not last long. 3. We are then perfectly safe, if we zerland. In his own country he became disstick to our church independence-safe gusted with the errors of Romanism and came as to dostrine and union. Let us mark to America two years ago. Providentially he those who would put us upon other ground. I make the suggestion, though I know, while I write it, that it will be dained in Baltimore last December, and has called persecution. If a majority now been in the M. U. A. since October 15th, 1858. and then turns oppressor, the moral The church now under his charge numbers 15 feeling of the Christian community will members, a small Sabbath School, and prayerpresently curb its headlong career ; or meetings. They occupy a rented chapel in a if not, it will fall to pieces and decay : German neighborhood. The missionary has the Yellowship of wickedness is short. recently opened a new preaching station in a lived ; it will soon turn out that the part of the city occupied by German Catholics. parties will separate in mutual disgust. T. Wilson.

4. If contrary to all Baptistic notions, we decide that we must have higher remarks in his last letter, "I have just returned tribunals, let us not make them of Con- from Bethlehem church, where we held a comventions, nor of Associations, nor of munion season. Three native preachers present seats procured by contributions of \$5, large congregations; two joined on profession nor of councils called by a party for a special occasion, or even of persons chosen by mutual consent of the parties; hear these Cherokees sing; there is a harmony but let us have standing tribunals rath- melody, music in their singing. This church is The Catalogue of the Mississippi Colege (Baptist) for 1858-9 shows that there were 170 students in attendance

Yours most respectfully, Tau.

nd prace is the in-

The source of all

er, of able, devout men, who are un- in a prosperous condition. More will join der no temptation to partiality. Alas 1 soon." that there should be occasion to write Kossurn's INFLUENCE GONE .- A letter from such a sentence, in the 19th century 1- Hungary says: No, brethren ; let us stick to the an- "In regard to Kossuth, his influence has al-

3. Heads up I win, tales up you lose; i. e. it's all on my side. FRANK.

Items from the Home and Foreign Journal.

The last Journal is of unusual interest. We clip from it liberally :

CHINA .- Canton,-One more baptized, a Chinese woman, the first who has been baptized at Canton. More inquirers. Prospects increastianity were never corrupted while church ingly encouraging. Great need of more labor-

Shanghai .- No special change in prospects

AFRICA .--- Yoruba .--- Missionaries well. In quirers increasing. Several conversions at Ijaye. Prospects of Awyaw, a recent station, encouraging. The annual meeting of the mission, at Ijaye, one of peculiar pleasantness. All the missionaries feel greatly encouraged. Want

Liberia .--- A great awakening at Monrovia ; natives increasing.

GERMANS .--- In Baltimore, Maryland, the Germans are not less in numbers than in New Orleans or St. Louis. By the recommendation of the Maryland Union Association, we have recently appointed Rev. John Meuri to preach the gospel to the Germans of that city. He is zeal. He was a Roman Priest in Zurich, Switfell in with Rev. Mr. Fleishman, the American Oncken, who taught him the way of the Lord more perfectly, and baptized him. He was or-These interesting facts are furnished by Rev.

Two CHEROKEES BAPTIZED .- Brother Slover of faith, and were baptized by brother Wilkinson. The candidates were full Cherokees. Such scenes are deeply impressive. It is delightful to

they all may be one ; as thou, Father, withdraw from certain characters with art in me, and I in thee, that they also the understanding that they should, on may be one in us ; that the world may the same day be restored to other believe that thou hast sent me." This churches. If Christ has blessed us is a visible unity, the world is to see it and with "Church Independency," brethren, believe. let us not use it for unhallowed purpos-

Dare any one limit this prayer to one es. Let us not prostitute this glorious local society ? Nor were the Apostles doctrine. It is an independency to be without great anxiety upon this, sub- used for right ends and in a right way. ject. Their epistles abound in exhor- In it we should exhibit the Spirit of tations to unity, to walk in love, to live Christ-by it we should maintain the in peace-to keep the unity of the Spir- purity of the Churches-by it we should it in the bonds of peace"-mark how strengthen the bonds of union among earnestly they reprove such as cause the Churches. To use it otherwise is division -schismatics-how they advise an abuse of power.

the Churches to withdraw from such- Finally : Church Independency can notice too, the comity which obtained not be so exercised as to destroy Church among the Churches. Antioch was as Independency. It matters not by what anoug the Churches. Antioon was as independent as Jerusalem, and yet the authority the decision of a Church is authority the decision of a Church is over-railed or set aside the practical re-sult, is the same to the authority the decision of a Church is over-railed or set aside the practical re-sult, is the same to the authority the decision of a Church is over-railed or set aside the practical re-sult, is the same to the authority the decision of a Church is over-railed or set aside the practical re-sult, is the same to the authority the decision of a Church is over-railed or set aside the practical re-sult, is the same to the authority the decision of a Church is authority the decision of a Church is

where Christian affection should abound. MESSRS. EDITORS : Your whilom cor-To the extent to which this feeling pre- respondent TAU, has not up to date made vails with those who write and publish his salam, to the new regime. The reabooks for Sabbath Schools ; and with son has been no want of zeal, but as superintendents and teachers, will it be writer of paragraphs, he has supinfused into our Sabbath Schools, and posed his bow would be in place become a part of the religious training when his betters were through with of our children. This is a danger to be their congratulations. A hearty bon feared, and every parent should watch soir, therefore, to the retiring editor ; its encroachments with sleepless vigi- a no less hearty bonjour, to the acceding D. one. Men, Baptists, good and true, will long remember him who had the nerve, lence.

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cient model, no Councils, no Synods, no together ceased in Hungary, though I do not lord bishops, no higher tribunals ; then mean to assert it might not be revived were an we shall be safe ; we shall exist as explosion to take place there. So little, howpure churches, or disappear from the ever, is thought of him now, and so completely are that gallant people roused against the earth.

5. The primitive church was corrupt. French, that were the Emperor Francis Joseph ed by city churches interfering with his cannels, and faithfully promise some modidiscipline of country churches, presum- ficitions in the present obnoxious system, based ing upon the incapacity of their rural upon their former Constitution, I'am firmly brethren; city bishops, (pastors) assum- convinced--and the opinion is universal-that ed to advise and control their rural the whole nation would rise, and such a scene neighbors. We have lived to see a be witnessed as has never occurred since the change. Now, the country churches time of Maria Theresa."

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GROBATA. May 16th. Received of H. H. Tucker. Penfield, subscription to Colliseum Place Baptist Church, as per Messrs. Wood & Lowe's receipt, \$100 ; received of C. W. Sparks, Treasure of Cherokee Bapist Convention, \$36.62 ; received of Rev. B. F. Tharp, subscription made at Louisville, \$50; of Smyr-na Baptist Church, \$23; Baptist State Convention, \$755.33; Baptist State Convention, for the Athens mission, \$234; Mrs. Nancy Moore, \$1 : Judge W. J. Welbourne, \$5 ; G. Daniel, on bond to Colliseum Place Baptist Church, \$10; Rev. B. F. Tharp, on bond, \$100; Mt. Zion church, \$2,50; an "Elbert County Baptist," by Rev. J. Walk-

er. \$33.33. SOUTH CAROLINA. May 19th. Re-ceived of M. W. Mason, \$3; Robert Kirkland, \$50 : Daniel H. Rice ert Kirkland, \$50: Daniel H. Afee \$50; P. T. Lide, on subscription, \$88; "a friend." Darlington District \$2; B. L. Willingham, for Collise-um Place Baptist church, per Wood & Lowe's receipt, \$25; of Edge-field Association Bible Society per John B. Carwile, \$20; Rev. John L. Dakies collected on his field, \$5: L. Robins, collected on his field, \$5; J. J. Toon, Treasurer of the Southern Convention, dividend on South Carolina Railroad stock, \$50 : re-ceived of Rev. M. T Sumper, Finan-cial Secretary, \$209; for Colliseum Place Baptist Church, \$391; Black Swamp asso., per B. F. Buckner, 16.67

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> A member of the North Carolina Legislature made a decidedly good "hit" a short time ago. A bill was pending which imposed a fine for selling liquor to free negroes, to which he objected, on the gound that "such a law would make them more decent than the whites."

THE CROPS IN WESTERN TEXAS .- The Indianola Courier, of the 23d ult, says: We have accounts of the most reliable character from almost every portion of Western Texas, and are assured that there never has been such a prospect for crops in this country before-especially the cotton crops. The crop of cotton planted this year is much larger than that of any previous year, and it is but fair to estimate that, if no disaster befalls it between now and gathering time, the 909.67 yield will be more than doubled.

> EXTRAORDINARY DROUTH IN SCOTLAND .- ACcounts from Scotland state that the drouth during May and part of June was more severe than during any past year since 1826. The rivers Earn and Tay were nearly dry-the famous Doon immortalized by Bwrns, would slide through a gallon measure, and other well-known streams and rivers were thoroughly dried up. In some places water was so scarce that in villages it was sold at five shillings per barrel, and many had to go miles for water for their cattle.

TURNED TO STONE,-The Oxford (Miss.) Mercury, of the 16th ult., says :

"The body of a young man named Searcy, who was buried four years ago on Hurricane Creek, Tishomingo county, Mississippi, was examined the other day, and found to be partially petrified. The hands, arms, legs and thighs had 'turned to solid stone.

We were amused not long since, at hearing the following question addressed to a landlady by an eccentric genius. Stepping into the door he observed-"Will you, ma'am, give me a drink of water? for I'm so hungry I don't know where to stay all night." We doubt whether more meaning could be embodied in so few words.

176.00 Ike came home from school very much agitated because he couldn't understand the principles of Allegation, as laid down in Greenleaf.-"There, dear," said Mrs. Partington, "dont fret about it. You must tell the teacher that you ain't no alligator, and I know he'll relinquish you." Hearing of the Massachusetts Leven who went to New York to play the great game of cricket, and got beaten, Mrs. Partington remarked, that she wondered they should send to Massachusetts for leaven when they had a Yeast River so close at hand. INDIAN, BATTLE .- St. Louis, July 31 .- A terrible Indian battle came off on 23d inst., in the interior of Nebraska, between a band of fifty Omahas and a large party of Burle Sioux. Seventeen of the former and five of the latter were killed, and many were wounded on both sides .--The Burle Sioux made the attack, and spared 1,156.04 neither age nor sex in the massacre. WARLIKE NAMES .--- A dry goods house in New York advertises "Magenta Long Shawls," and a Richmond eating shop announces that it serves up "Solferino Soup."

to support her-then that calm smile of resignation which stole o'er her countenance as she reflected, Harriet had that beautiful Sabbath evening met her little brother in Heaven! Ah, what a beautiful thought-that through the long, dark shadow which Harriet's death had cast upon her to heart, the eye of faith could plarce, and preclaim her her's in a life beyond the tomb. It is a heavy stroke from the hand of affliction

to that grief-stricken mother; she was her igol and her pride. The beauteous casket is in the grave-but the jewel, still bright, is gleaming softly in the heavens. Then, parents, rejoice that, freed from the cases and anxieties of this life, she is happy around the throne of the great Eternal, where all is joy and no sin can ever BURNSVILLE, ALA.

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October 8th. Zion : New Providence Church, Coffee county, Satur, day, November 5th.

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and lady. To promote economy a uniform will be adopted, consist.

ing of a dark blue and maroon worsted dress, black cloth cloak, and white straw flat, trimmed with dark ribbon, for

cloat, and white straw that, triminet with dark rioben, for the widter; for the summer, a pink, white, and blue mus-lin dress, the same flats, mantles of some light material. In order that the uniform may be alike it will be ordered, it will only be worn on public occasions; for every day use anything excepting silk. Fupils will furnish their own

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MARYLAND. May 24th. Received of Seventh Baptist church, Baltimore, for Coliseum Place Baptist church, 500; L. P. Brown, (Baltimore) 26.65 ;; Maryland Union association, by draft to Rev. Noah Davis, 37.50; by draft to H. H. Butler, 601.65 37.50.

FLORIDA. June 3d. Received of G. W. Hall,

Mississippi, June 3d, Baptist State Convention, \$94.85 ; Rev. M. Ball, agent, 50; W. F. Cain, in part on subscription to Colliseum Place Baptist church, 25; Moses Granberry, on bond to Colliseum Place Baptist Church, 50; Rev. M. Ball, agent, 131.11; J. T. Freeman, for Colliseum Place Baptist church, 50; Mrs. M. A. Henden, 5; Martin Ball, agent, 50.

NORTH CAROLINA. June 3d. Rec'd of Chas. Dickson, \$5; Lewis G. Clark, 5.

MISSOURI, August 9th. Received of A. M. Poindexter, from J. W. Nunnaly, \$2.50 ; from A. H. Lewis, 5.

> Grand Total \$8660.96 WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas. Treas. B. I. M. S. B. Con.

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Secular Intelligence.

LATER FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. CAPE RACE, August 12 .-- The screw steam ship | ing emphasis with which he warned his young City of Baltimore, Captain Leitch, with Liver- companions, when he said, "O my young friends, pool dates to the 4th of August, sia Queenstown, seek the salvation of your souls NOW! for if

was boarded off the Cape to-day. speculators took 1600, and exporters 4500 bales. of a penny.

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday .-- Sales of 5000 bales Cotton; the market dull.

LIVEREOOL, Thursday, August 4, Noon .--- Cotton is quiet. Holders offer their stocks freely, but show no disposition to press sales.

LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS .- The harvest prospects are favorable. Flour is dull. Wheat is dull, and quotations are barely maintained. Corn is quiet. Beef is heavy. Pork is dull, but steady. Lard is dull. Sugar is quiet. Coffee is dull.

LIVERBOOL, Thursday .- Breadstuffs and Prouisions are very dull. Other articles unchanged. LONDON GENERAL MARKETS .- Sugar is steady.

MARRIAGE.

Married, in Rome, Ga., Aug. 9th, by Rev. Wm. 30.00 M. Crumly, Col. M. TATUM, of Alabama, to Miss ELIZA W. WALKER.

Obituaries.

DAVID P. NUCKOLLS, son of Geo. B. Nuckolls. died at his father's residence in Tuskegee, on Thursday the 4th day of August (instant) of a wound received from a pistol shot on Tuesday the 2d. He was born in Hall county, Georgia, 3d September, 1836, and was therefore, at the time of his death, in his twenty-third year. Mr. Nuckoll's was murdered by an unseen and

10.00 as yet unknown hand, while engaged in a personal rencounter with another man. He had 7.50 been wild and wayward; but for some months past had exhibited flattering signs of reformation.

In his last hours he gave all the evidences of subdued penitence for his sins, entire submission to the divine will, and faith in the merits of Christ for salvation, which could have been desired. He freely expressed his forgiveness of all his enemies, and prayed most devoutly for them. His pathetic warnings addressed to his young friends who wept around him can never be forgotten by them. Never shall I forget the melt-

you put it off to a dying hour; you will remem. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3,-The sales of Cotton for ber every sin you ever committed !" Could the the three days sum up 19,000 bales, of which murderer of this young man have witnessed the heart-rending scenes which occurred in the cham-The market closed quiet and steady, with Mid- ber of his victim, what a sad echo would it leave dling Orleans quoted at 7 3-16d. A few forced in his soul, as the precursor of that merited pensales have been made at a decline of an eighth alty, which, in default of his penitence, shall at last be inflicted by the unerring Avenger !

Mr. Nuckolls lived about sixty hours after he was shot. He died calmly trusting his soul into the hands of that Savior whose blood cleanseth from all sin, and expressing a firm faith that his sins were all forgiven. What a blessing that

time was afforded him for repentance! A post mortem examination showed the wound to be mortal. H.

Harriet Ella McConaughy

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-1378 DAY OF JULY, 1859.

The state of William H. Baken, administrator of the estate of William H. Baken, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and state-ment for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in September 1869, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same. If they think proper. LEWIS ALEXANDER, July 20, 1859.

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Frof. Williams. Frof. Williams. the Chairman of the Faculty, at Greenville, S. C., men-loning the specific information desired. August 4, 1859.

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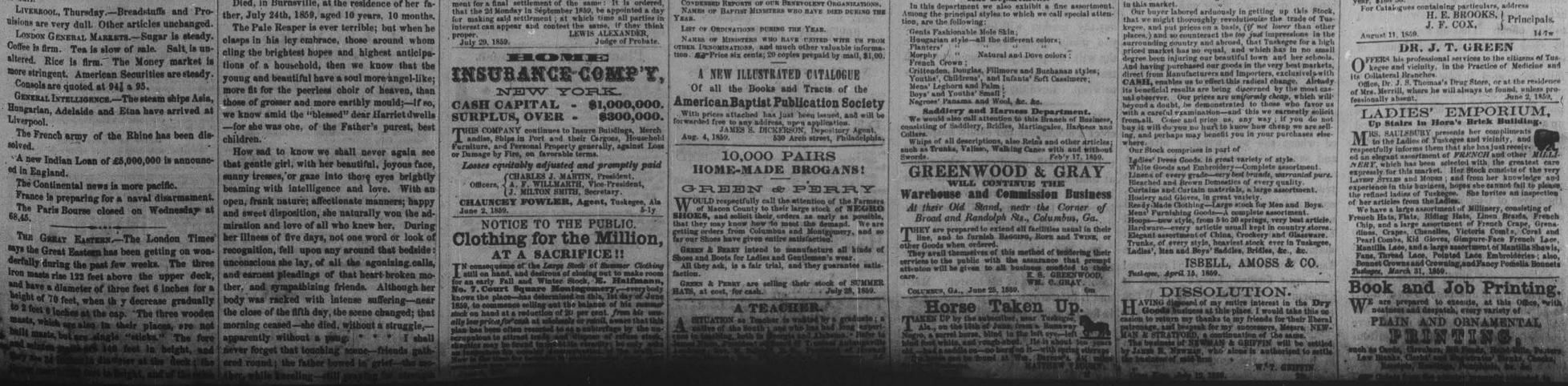
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A few days since, I saw two little ones playing in a yard. At last the youngest went toddling towards the

gate. "You won't do out," said his little Brother ; "I promised mamma to teep you in." This was a sense of responsibility. That lisping little fellow knew that allowing the baby boy to "do out," when he had promised to "teep him in," would be betraying his trust. He felt the responsibility connected with that promise made to his mother. Yet we have all seen boys and girls trying to rid themselves of this great principle.

"I won't have the care of anything about the house," said a young lady whose feeble mother was overburdened with care. "I mean to throw off re sponsibility, and enjoy myself while I can." "Verily," thought I. "enjoy thyself, for nothing but a love of sinful self could have brought thee to this wicked resolution." How much will that young lady gain by allowing a selfish heart to cheer her in the days of her youth? What if she walk in the sight of her eyes, and use a freedom not her own, can she destroy her responsiblity? No, the children know better than that: for all these things God will bring her into judgment.

But how is it with the little children at home with their parents, and among their brothers and sisters? Is there any responsibility there? Is there any duty required of John, of Charles, of Susan and Emma? "Yes," I seem to hear you say ; "we all have our little work to do." But supposing John does not like his work, why not leave it undone, and throw the responsibility upon Charles 2 You are surprised that I should talk in this way, because you understand that responsibility is an individual matter. God has made it so; and in the day of our final judgment, he will not ask us what others have done, but only whether we have finished the work that he gave us to do ? What is the meaning, then, of all this kind of talk-"I know that you told me what to do; but John has not done his work." "Emma says that Susan must bear the blame, because she coaxed her away when there was work to do." I once heard a little boy say, "I know that God commands me to remember the Sabbath-day and keep it holy; but Tom Rider goes a gunning, -of course I may do so mall a thing as to whittle." We know that there are grown-up people who talk quite as foolishly. Nothing is more common than the saying; "I am as good as my neighbor," as though responsibility belonged to the mass. Dear little children, while we love our neighbors as ourselves, and recognise every individual of God's great family as our brother or sister, let us never forget that, as immortal beings who must give an account of themselves, we must stand alone. Our dearest earthly friends are not allowed to walk with us through the dark valley and shadow of death; and when we stand before the eternal throne, though a thousand hearts might wish to excuse us to our Judge, every torgue will be mute. We must answer for ourselves. There is no terror in this thought, if we remember that nothing is required of us but to do faithfully what is required of us to do, and that God's help is offered to enable us to do it ; knew where it was, made herself more and then, though no earthly friend may speak in our behalf, we shall have an Advocate, and sinners though we be, we will be accepted for his sake. NAPOLEON III. THE RESULT OF A SINGULAR PROVIDENCE .--- TO THE EDI-TOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES :--- I desire to call the attention of your numerous readers to a fact which I have never seen alluded to, and which, in the present position of the Emperor of the French, is worthy of notice. It is generally admitted that Napolen I. commenced his downward course by the divorcement of Josephine, and we

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Who is My Neighor? Fish Story. In the Bible the word neighbor not only An angler, with a long pole on his means "one who lives near another," houlder, and a short poll a little above but it also means one who stands in it, with plus bait for fish, but minus need of help; it includes every one to bread for family, stood on the bank. He stretch'd his rod over the water. whom we have an opportunity of doing Its reflection cast the shadow of a hook

good. and worm at one end, and a fool at the It is in this extended sense that our other. A frog, among the flags, in blesssed Saviour made use of the term, gutteral tones of low bass, called out when he said to the Jewish lawyer who asked him about the commandments, "Why don't you fish with a gold hook?" "Gold hook !" exclaim'd the man of that the first and great commandment is to love God with all the heart ; and scaly occupation. I should be afraid of losing it. But how's this, ask'd his the second is, to love our neighbor as ourselves. Mart. 22: 35-40. amphibious interrogator, that you On another occasion, when one said would be afraid of losing a gold hook ;

and are not afraid of losing golden to him, "Master, what shall I do to inherit eternal life ?" and when Jesus had hours? But Frog's speech like Frog's spitreferred him to this law of love, and

tle, not- relish'd, was not received. the man, willing to justify himself. said Knowing that frogs, had no tails, and unto Jesus, "And who is my neighbor?" of course could be no tail bearer, he Jesus told him a beautiful parable, dreaded no exposure except from the which you can find in the tenth chapter weather, and the wet. of St. Luke's gospel, about a man who

Hist! a nibble, and now a bite. There! was traveling from Jerusalem to Jerithe first fish that cometh up; why, a cho. The road was through a mountainous and barren region, and on his recent spawn; in length, not half a journey the man was attacked by rob-

To release his hook, he opened his bers, and left by them forsaken, wounmouth, and the fish spoke. "Which of ded, naked, and unable to help himself. us exhibits the greater folly, you for While the poor man was lying there, a fishing, or I for biting ? you drew me priest passed by, and then a Levite; from the water, I drew you from work, but they did not aid him. And then and he who made us both, has ordainthere came a Samaritan, who had comed that a fish shall not live without passion on him. He bound up his water, nor a man without work.

wounds; he carried him to a place of He gave the little captive, with bleedsafety; and he promised to pay the ing gills, and quivering fins his tranman into whose care he had committed sit, while he took his exit--upon which,

the frog said, he's gone both hook, and When our Saviour had related the line : and can never be improved as he parable, he said, "Which now of these will not be reproved .--- Christian Secrethree, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto tary. him that fell among thieves ?"

I think all the children who read this

will be able to tell what the man said. Damascus is the oldest city in the But if not, you can find out, and you world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled can also find what Jesus said to him, on the shore ; Baalbec is a ruin; Palby reading Luke 10: 37. myra is buried in the sands of the des-

Damascus.

And now if you think, with the man, | ert ; Ninevah and Babylon have disapthat the Samaritan acted the part of a peared from the Tigris and Euphrates; neighbor, and that the Saviour approv- Damascus remains what it was before ed his conduct, then let it be your rule, the days of Abraham-a centre of according to your ability, to help all trade and travel-an island of verdure who are in want. in a desert--- "a predestinated capital,"

Children can do good as well as older with martial and sacred associations people. And it is a great deal better extending through more than thirty to learn to do good when you are centuries. It was "near Damascus"

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will strengthen and build it up with anusual rapidity. The Liver is one of the human bedy; and when it the powers of the system standard is almost entirely action of the Liver for the functions; when the stom-are at fault, and the whole quence of one organ-the do its duty. For the dis-the proprietors has made of more than twenty years, with to counteract the which it is liable. To prove that this reme-person troubled with Liver of its forms, has but to try certain. NEW YORE, April 19, 1858.

brated Pianis, Thalbery: Naw Yoan, April 19, 1858. Dn. Woon:-Dear Sir-Permit me to approve to you the obligations I am under for the entire restoration of my hair to Na original color; about the time of my arrival in the United States it was rapidly becoming gray, but upon the splication of your "Hair Restorative" It soon recov-ered its original hue. I consider your Restorative as a very wonderful invention, quite efficacious as well as agree-able. I am, dear sir, yours truly. S. THALBERG. "Drych a'r Gwyliedydct." Welch Newspaper office, 12 Nassau st., April 12, 1868. Prov. O. J. Woon:-Dear Sir, Some month or six weeks ago I received a bottle of your Hair Restorative, and gave it to my wife, who concluded to try it on hey bair lit-tle thinking at the time that it would restore the gray hair to its original color, but to her as wellam y surprise, after a few weeks' trial it has performed that wonderful effect by turning all the gray hairs to a dark brown, at the same time beautifying and thickening the hair. I strongly recommend the above Restorative, to all persons in want of such a change of their hair. CHARLES CARDEW. New Your, July 25, 1857.

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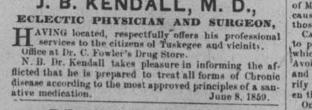
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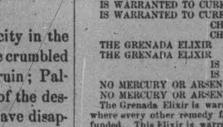
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young. It is easier to do good all your that Saul of Tarsus saw the "light from life, if you make a beginning in child- heaven above the brightness of the sun ," the street which is called Strait,

I want every boy and girl to pray to in which it was said "he prayeth," still God for heavenly wisdom; and to re- runs through the city. The caravan solve, in the name, and for the sake of comes and goes as it did a thousand Jesas Christ, henceforth to live as years ago; there are still the sheik, the Christian boys and girls. I want you to ass, and the water-wheel; the merpray that you may love God with all chants of Euphrates and of the Mediyour heart, and your neighbor as your- terranean still "occupy" these "with self .- American Messenger. the multitude of their waters." The city which Mahomet surveyed from a

Importunity in Prayer.

hood

neighboring height, and was afraid to The importunity implied in the comenter, "because it is given to man to mand, "Seek and ye shall find," and have but one paradise, and, for his more plainly inculcated in the parable part, he was resolved not to have it in of the "unjust judge," is very pleasantthis world," is, to this day, what Julian ly illustrated by the following incident called "the eye of the East," as it was in "child-life;" taken from Agnes Hope- in the time of Isaiah, "the head of toun's Schools and Holidays. Pub. Syria," From Damascus came the lished by Gould and Lincoln, Boston. damson, our blue plum, and the deli-Lucy, Agnes and Fred Hopetoun cious apricot of Portugal, called Damaswere to have a holiday. A pic-nic by co; damask, our beautiful fabric of cotthe River Ard was to furnish its chief ton and silk, with vines and flowers occupation. Mamma had put up her raised upon a smooth, bright ground ; children's contribution to the rural the damask rose introduced into Engfeast somewhat hastily, and in doing land in the time of Henry VIII.; the so, had forgotten to put into the bas- Damascus blade, so famous the world ket a drinking cup. Lucy, as they over for its keen edge and wonderful were about to leave the house, observ elasticity, the secret of whose manufac ing the neglect, hastily thrust into the ture was lost when Tamerlane carried basket a "little pink china mug, a very off the artists into Persia; and that pretty little drinking cup, which mam- beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel ma was very fond of, and which she with silver and gold, a kind of Mosaic, had got when she was a child." As engraving and sculpture united, called Fred and Lucy were drinking from the Damas-keening--with which boxes and river after dinner, Fred broke the cup., bureaus and swords and guns are or Both felt sad, and Lucy felt that she namented. It is still a city of flowers should not have taken it from the house. and bright waters; the streams from They agreed not to tell their mamma Lebanon, the "rivers of Damascus," what had happened, till she should ask the "rivers of gold," still murmur and them about the cup. Lucy was very sparkle in the wilderness of "Syrian unhappy, and when, in a day or two gardone." mamma, missing the cup, 'asked if she

WANT OF PRACTICAL EDUCATION .wretched by answering "No I" I have twice endeavored to write the At length, the whole truth was known, word skipping-"skipping spirit." The

and mamma was geratly greived, to printer first printed it "stripling," and think that her litte girl, whom she had then altered it into stripping. The fault never before doubted, had now told a is entirely mine. I was fifteen years lie. She retired with a sad countenance at school and college-I know someto her room, leaving the children by thing about the Romans and the Athethemselves. Now was Lucy's distress

complete. "Oh, Lucy, what will you do?" said a sum in simple addition, or write a "What should you do Agnes?" I -Sidney Smith.

don't know : I shall break my heart!" cried Lucy.

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pacity, and we would not advise any one to order one who cannot give the Gm the required speed, say 250 to 300 revolutions of the saws per minute. But to those who have good gearing and power, we advise the purchase of the Double Cylinder, by all means, for they will beat the world, when the Gin-house flatures are all right. In calling the attention of planters to this invention, we desire to correct a rumor which has been industriously circulated in Maentanan a contribution to the circulated in Macon and Montgomery counties, to the effect that, "the Double Cylinder Gin was a humbug," "that it would not do, and that all we had sold," "were returne it would not no, and that all we had sold. A were returned on our hands," &c., &c. While this rumor is false in eve-ry material respect, it has enough of apparent truth in it to render the entire statement plausible; hence its mis-chievous tendency, if suffered to pass unnoticed. The facts are these : Of the 20 Glas sold, (varying in size from the statement of the sold of t 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned, as "being ut 60 to 100 saws.) four have been returned, as "being un-satisfactory." Of these four, three have been re-sold and two of the three give the highest satisfaction to the pres-ent owners. The other performed very finely until broken by the carelessness of the gimmer. The fourth Gin was re-turned too late to be sold during last season; but is un-doubtedly as good a Gin as either of the others. The cause of the Gins not pleasing the first purchasers was owing to defective futures, and want of proper knowledge how to operate them. It was our intention to send a competent man with each Gin to put it in operation; but at the time we were so much pressed to fill orders for Gins, that we could not spare them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entirely new invention and require to be operated could not spare them from the Factory. As these Gins are an entirely new invention and require to be operated somewhat differently from the single cylinder, we are only surprised that under the circumstances, more of the Gins were not returned. So far, therefore, from this circum-stance proving anything prejudicial to the Gin, the reverse is true, for their fine performance in the hands of the second purchasers shows that the difficulty was not in the Gins, but in the manner in which they were operated. It is proper to state in this connection that so far as we have been able to trace the rumor, it was set afloat by the agents of rival manufacturers, who appear to have comagents of rival manufacturers, who appear to have com bland in a systematic effort to put the invention down b letraction and gross misrepresentation. The cause will be readily understood by the public. We recommend the *Double Cylinder Gin* with entire con

We recommend the Double Cylinder Gin with entire con-idence in its success, and place it against the world, as ombining speed, light draught, and good sample, in a great-r degree than any Gin ever invented, and believe they will upercede the single cylinder for all sizes over 50 saws. The following named gentlemen have used the Double Cylinder Gins the past season. We refer those wishing urther information respecting their performance, to these

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REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon. P. H. Youngblood, Union. Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P. Gary, W. M. Johnston, Tuskegee; Col. J. F. White, Auburn; Col. H. Hobdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crawford, Cotton, Valley; Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga.; Col. E. Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers county. March 10, 1859

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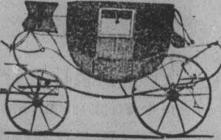
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