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TALIAFERRO & DAWSON, PROFRIETORS.

For Terms, &c., see Inst page.

For the South Western Impliat. MESSRS, EDITORS : On a former occasion your readers have had the testimony of Olshausen and Lange favorable to Baptist opinions. With your permission we will now examine Dr. Meyet's work on the New Testament. In commenting upon Matthew 8:11, he says respecting the Greek preposition es, which in our translation is rendered, with-m, as limiting the idea contained in baptizo (immerse) is not to be considered as instrumental, but in, refering to the element in which the immersion takes place." Meyer would translate the 11th verse, "I indeed immerse you in water," &c. Many who wish to be considered scholars desire to translate the passage, "I baptize you with water ; but a genuine scholar like Meyer will not venture to propose such a rendering. The last part of the 11th verse he thus comments upon, "En pneumati hagio kai puri. In the Holy Ghost, those who repent ; in fire, (referring to that of Gehenna,) those who are impenitent."

Meyer in his comment on Acts 8 : 34 38, referring to verse 36th, mentions an opinion well worthy to be noticed by Baptist preachers. "What doth hinder me to be baptized ?" "There certainly was included in the sentence, he preached unto him Jesus," of verse 85th instruction respecting baptism.

If so able a commentator considers

Perhaps, among all the German comnentators none are more reliable than A BELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Lange, Olshausen and Meyer-- the three we have examined. It is highly gratifying to find their testimony so favorable to Baptist sentiments. In addition to the testimony afforded by Professors Lange, Olshausen and Meyer, it may be well to refer to that of Prof. Hagen bach. In an excellent series of lectures on Church History, entitled "The Chris tian Church of the First Three Centu

ries," Dr. Hagenbach says : "Let us now speak of the administration of the sacraments and of other religious ceremonies. It is known from the account given in the New Testament, that in the beginning baptism was administered in the open air, in pools and rivers and the mode was immersion. At a with far brighter effulgence ! later period, baptismal fonts were made and baptismal chapels were built, which were styled baptisteries. As the candidate descended many steps into the baptistery, and his entire person was mmersed in the water, the image of "a burial into the death of Christ," and of "a resurrection from the grave," was forcibly presented to the mind-a symbol which did not appear in the subse quent practice of sprinkling. In its ommencement, sprinkling was only administered to the sick, who on their dying beds wished to be baptized, and who could not possibly be immersed. -

That a difference of opinion existed respecting Infant Baptism, and that Tertullian was opposed to it, we have previously mentioned. Towards the end of the period of which we have been speaking, (the Third Century) In fant Baptism was more common, yet we find in the Fourth Century many examples of a delay of baptism until riper. revisit in Memory's bark the home of |guage till 1685. The pope did not give | their childhood, now perhaps destroyed bis permission for the translation of it by Time's decaying touch, and move into any language till 1759. again with childish glee among the

companions and loved ones of their

"Awake but one, and lo, what myriads rise ! Each stamps its image as the other flice !"

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Orthography-Pronunciation.

early years, whose voices have long There is in the August number of since been hushed! How many scenes, Russell's Magazine, a very instuctive happy, joyous scenes crowded upon the article on Webster's Dictionary. The writer deplores the want of a perfect standard of spelling, and thus despairingly speaks : What a sustaining power does Mem-

"The longer we live the more sceptiory exert over the afflicted and unfortucal do we become on the subject of ornate, whose sky is now clouded by care, thography. We would once have wasorrow and disappointment, as they go gered that we could write a score of back to the old homestead, the loved pages without committing a blunder --would by no means risk any money friends and happier scenes of other on such a hazzard now. Every body years, when no clouds darkened their eems to have his standard. We think aky, no sorrows sank their buoyant it is a pity. A word misapplied, or spirits, and their star of hope shone used in a sense different from usage,

with far brighter effulgence ! If Memory exerts such a power over thought, diverts it from its subject, and the aged and unfortunate, what must directs it to the strange orthography. be its power over those who are just This is a perpetual blot in the writings emerging from beneath the cloudless of Archdeacon Hare. We leave his sky of life's morning, to enter upon the train of thought to wonder at his peculiar formation of some preterites. It is duties, cares and anxieties of maturer just such a blunder as a speaker makes, years ? What emotions fill their bo- who pays studied attention to his voice soms, when about to sever old ties and and gesticulations. You lose eight of associations formed in innocent and con- the discourse in admiration of the acfiding childhood, -when about to leave tor. This is a very curious phenomenon --a misspelt word, one which is so eithforever the school-room, whose very er through ignorance or heedlessness, is walls are rendered sacred to them by scarcely observed; often it is unnoticed, long association, and say farewell to or if noticed, does not for an instant the many friends that have long and disturb you; but every instance of affectation in spelling is an offence. You often met them there to receive and imunconsciously look for more examples, part kindly instruction,-or when about and at last you find yourself engaged to turn away forever, perhaps from the home of their childhood, where they to be reading the production of a deep thinker." have long lived and loved ? Summer

He equally despairs of a correct uniskies will never overreach them ; fairer form standard of pronunciation. Hear flowers will never bloom for them ; im: dearer friends will never love them .-

"The last point which is to be regard-Be faithful, then, sweet Memory, and ed in a dictionary, is its utility as a when they shall drink of the mingled uide to pronunciation. In regarding cup of joy and sorrow, (of which they it as a department in lexicography, we must drink,) often take them back to have merely spoken in compliance with the home, the school-room, the play- the popular opinion. As to its utility, we are utterly sceptical. It is to be reground, the friends and all the happy marked that no one consults a dictionascenes of their joyous, youthful years. ry for pronuncistion, except those who Ye young and buoyant, speak no are generally pretty well qualified to word, do no deed that will, in after dispense with its services. And in most cases of disputed pronunciation among years, pass before the mental eye and educated men, it will generally be found moisten the cheek with tears of bitter that each party will be supported by and unavailing regret ; but, be kind, the views of some one who assumes to and then Memory's exhaustless mine speak by authority. Now, what means will afford you unnumbered and une- all this, but that pronunciation is unsettled ; that usage has not determined the word in question ? A pronunciation decidedly vicious is not to be cured by a dictionary; a departure from usago in any given word is a matter of no "Sweet Memory, wafted by the gentle gale, Oft up the stream of Time I turn my sail, To view the fairy haunts of long lost hours, Blest with far greener shades, far lovelier flowers. consequence. If a man is well bred THEODOSIA and well educated, he need not trouble himself about his pronunciation. The instant he does so, he becomes affected, and affectation is the greatest vice in "Old Times." language. The same remark which we Would that the good "old times" have already made about bad spelling and affected spelling is true in this res pect. The one is a perpetual tease ;, the other carries its apology in its front, meeting-house and spend the hours be- and is pardoned even before it is noticfore the preacher arrived, in singing ed. The best rule for pronunciation is and praying, and talking of Spiritual to conform to the best standard of your neighborhood. Be natural; be yourself; and you will be respected. The instant you fly to Mrs. Grundy for her decision, you lose yourself, get into a false position, and are doomed so long as you remain there, to the most abject kind of slavery, that of your own self-condemnation

American dough-face. An English ser-vant is an American help; a disagreea-All real Christians are inseparably united to the Lord Jesus Christ. The ble companion is an American ugly cusnature of this union is set forth in the

Holy Scripture under a variety of fig-Every one who has paid any attention to what are called Americanisms ures. As for example ;---that of the knows that the table of differences may Marriage Covenant. "The husband is easily be spread over several pages .the head of the wife, even as Christ is Now what is an American lexicograph-er to do? Shall he ignore American-isms, and use such words only as pass the head of the church." That of a Building with its Foundation. "Behold current in England ? Then he ignores I lay in Zion a chief corner-stone, elect, his country, his breeding and his lan-guage, and is trebly a traitor, if his are built up as a spiritual house ; and are built up as a spiritual house ; are contemptible flunkeyism does not make the crime impossible to his littleness. built upon the foundation of the apostles, and prophets, Jesus Christ Himself

Shall he give the words, but caution being the chief corner stone ; in whom his readers that they have the American taint? Then he only proclaims ye also are builded together for a habihimself a flunky. tation of God through the Spirit." That

Unquestionably, the language of a of Branches with the Vine. "I am the people is the language which they speak ; they who write as they speak write naturally, write gracefully, write vine ye are the branches. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it well. They who speak one language abide in the vine, no more can ye, exand write another, are ever stiff, forced and unnatural. And this is the cept ye abide in me." And that of the Human Body with the Head. "As the inevitable fate of every man who feels body is one, and hath many members. that his language is degraded to a pro-vincial dialect." and all the members of that body, be-

Eloquent Extract.

the church, which is His body. We The best thing yet written by Ed are members of His body, His flesh, and ward Everett in his "Mount Vernon Paof His bones." pers," is on article on the late comet. -

Under such a variety of significant After describing its approach to the metaphors is the union of true Chrisearth and the beautiful picture it pretians with their Saviour, divinely exsented, he says : "Return, then, mysterious traveler, to the depths of the pressed. It is no imaginary union, but a real one,--a close one,--an influenheavens, never again to be seen by the tial one,--an endearing one--a vital eyes of men now living ! Thou hast one ; and from it flows--pardon,--jusrun thy race with glory ! Millions of eyes have gazed upon thee with won- tification, -- adoption, -- sanctification, -all needful support and consolation in der--but they shall never look upon the present world, and beyond this thee again. Since thy last appearance world,-life everlasting-heaven, its in these skies, empires, languages and races of men have died away-the glories and its joys !

Are we thus related to Christ, by Macedonian, the Alexandrian, the Augustan, the Parthian, the Byzantine, having fled for refuge to Him-by havthe Saracenic, the Ottomon dynasties ing cordially embraced Him, by being

ed a circulation of 700. The people buy it week by week, paying cash, and the purchaser reads it aloud.

The Divine Plan for the Supply of Missionaries.

What is this divine plan? Prayer to the Lord. Who was its author ? Jesus Christ. Where is it recorded? In Luke, tenth chapter, and second verse : "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers into his harvest."

Is not prayer to God the divine and scriptural plan for the obtaining of missionaries sufficient for the supply of the world ? Its wisdom and adaptation seem to be evident from the following reasons : 1. Because He is the author of missions. "God so loved the world that he sent his Son to save those who would believe on him."

2. Because the harvest is His. The glory of saving souls belongs to Him alone.

3. Because, if the laborers are sent by Him, they will be such as He approves. He will send the right ones.

4. Because he can incline men to come. He can turn the minds of young ministers, and of candidates for the ministry, to the wants of the heathen, and can influence them to come over and help us.

5. Because He can dispose the church to contribute the needed amount of funds to defray the expenses of the missionary enterprise.

6. Because he only can make the labors of missionaries successful. The blessing must come from Him.

Query .-- Is it not the duty of the church, in view of the present demands for missionaries for the East, to resort

that when Philip preached Jesus unto the Eunuch, he hesitated not to give him correct instruction respecting baptism, let us not fear to discuss this subject in our sermons, and by the fire-side, believing that we have good reasons for thinking that we have scriptural precedent for our course.

Meyer in his comment upon Acts 16 ; 15, says, "Kai ho vikos autes." This passage, and verse 38d, also Acts 18: 8, and 1 Cor. 1:16, are quoted in order to prove, or at least to show that it is probable that Infant Baptism existed in Apostolic times. Bengel says, "Quis credat in tot familiis nullum fuisse infant. en? et Judeos circumcidendis, gentiles lustrandis illis assuetos non etiani obtulisse cos baptismo." But with regard to this question, notice the following : 1st, If there were children among the Jewish and heathen families who adhered to Christ, their baptism took place in those cases where they were so far advanced that they could, and did manifest Faith in Christ, for this was the universal requirement for the reception of baptism. Compare verses 31, 32, 33, and chapter 18:8. 2d. If, on the contrary, the children were incapable of possessing this pre-requisite the baptism was not administered. 8d. Those minors whose parents were Christians, were comprehended in the view taken in 1 Cor. 7 14, when in conformity with the ideas of the members of the Apostolic Church the children of Christians were no longer considered as okathartoi, but as hagioi and it was not supposed that they had become thus hely through their baptism but by their union with their Christian parents See 1 Cor. 1 : 1 4th. Consequently we are not to consider the baptism of the children of Christians as an Apostolic Institution, as it met with early and long continued opposition .--Orig in ep ad Rom, lib 5, "ab apostolis traditione accepit occlesia," but it is one which arose gradually in times after the Apostles, in connection with the dogmatic development of doctrine, and which, during the days of Augustine, became a general institution of the porary pain or grief. Church, &c.

If all Pedobaptiet preachers will draw the most innocent and exalted agree with Meyer-not to find Infant; pleasures the mind can enjoy, and the Baptism in the scriptures, but in the only pleasures we can truly call our teachings of the Church subsequent to own. 'How few are the pleasures which the Apostolic times, we will be greatly the present brings us, compared with those we had hoped to enjoy ! How obliged to them.

Meyer thus comments upon Acts 16 : many, like Paul, have learned whatev-33. He look them have and washed, Sc. er be their lot therewith to be content i "He probably led them to water which Then, there is the prolific fature, ever was near, perhaps in the yard of the pregnant with hopes never to be realiz.

years, and in some instances until the hour of death." That will do very well for a Pedobaptist Professor of Theology. Why do our Pedobaptist friends blame us for insisting upon believer's baptism and immersion when their own writers give such testimony as this?

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deal of the happiness we enjoy would

er consequences that would have follow-

ed deleterious to the welfare of man,

individually and socially. Yet, many

speak disparagingly of this most useful

and pleasure-bearing faculty. But they

are those who, in the pursuit of selfish

ends, have turned a deaf ear to the

voice of humanity and affection, have

worshipped at the shrine of Bacchus or

Mammon, and, instead of performing

the kind offices of life, have perpetrated

deeds of 'uhumanity and vice, contrary

to the monitions of conscience, and

hence destructive to that sweet peace

which ever flows from the consciousness

of having done right. They can truly say

of Memory, as some poet has said, that

it turns "all the past to pain." But it

is not so with the truly good and vir-

tuous. It is true, that Memory has

treasured up many scenes of the shad-

owy past, which gave us pain ; yet,

amid those very scenes we love to ling

er with a kind of melancholy pleasure

better enjoyed than described. We do

not love to inhale the sweet perfume of

the rose the less, because it was crush-

ed and deprived of its beauty and sym-

metry, or because, perchance, an un-

friendly thorn, lurking beneath its beau-

tiful folds, pierced our hand stretched

forth to pluck it from the parent stem.

Nor do-we, as we wander over the

fields of Memory, love the less to ling-

er near the faded and crushed flowers

that here and there present themselves

to us, because they once gave us tem-

From Memory's exhaustless store wo

Had not our kind Creator endowed us with the faculty of Memory, a vast

qualled treasures,-then you can say, with the poet Rogers have been unknown to us; besides oth-

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could come back-when brethren esteemed it a privilege to collect in the things. Alas! alas! "our fathers, where are they, and the Prophets, do they live forever?" Those times are gone and the men' that lived in them, too. Alas | alas |

"What blissful hours I then enjoyed, How sweet their memory still."

Ah, yes ! Those were good timesthose were simple times--those were gospel times ; and rough as they were, blunt as they were, honest and plain and simple as they were, my heart still "EARNEST." loves them. Claiborne, July, 1859.

Revivals.

The following from Rev. R. H. THACK-ERSON, a missionary of the East Alabama Convention. It is addressed to the Convention, and to "all God's dear children." He says :

"I am in the field, God has, in a good egree, blest my labors. I have Baptized 8 at Shady Grove; 16 at Harmony Grove ; 19 at Mt. Paren; 1 at Bethany; S others have joined awaiting baptism. Others professed to have received forgiveness for their sins that have not joined. The work is progressing ; may God abundantly bless his beloved Zion till all the churches shall be revived.— Dear brethren, as a poor missionary, I beg an interest in your prayers. Pray for your missionaries ; pray for the welfare of Zion."

we are much obliged to bro. Thack-erson for his communication, and for the interest he takes in our paper. We fort of the imagination. An American hope the missionaries of that Conven. speaks of a balance, when an English tion will report their success through our paper. Such news is cheering to the heart of God's people.

The following is instructive, amusing and suggestive : "It is a curious fact, that the most

celebrated compilers of pronouncing dictionaries were not Englishmen .--Sheridan was an Irishman, Walker a Scotchman. They felt the immense disadvantage of a provincial position, and they bestowed more pains on learning how to pronounce English, than would have sufficed for learning sever-

al valuable languages. And this brings us to a very import-ant inquiry : What standard should be adopted by the compiler of a dictionary in this country? To give another form to the question : What language should be represented by a dictionary-compiled for the use of Americans? The most byious answer to this question is, the English language, without doubt; for English is the language of the Ameri-can people. If by the English language is meant the language of the English eople, then it is not strictly true that English is the language of the American people. The same word is not unfrequently used in the two countries in different senses; thus: to realize, in England, means to bring into being also, to convert anything into real es-

have sunk or are sinking into the gulf of ages. Since thy last appearance, old continents have relapsed into ignorance, and new worlds have come out from behind the evil of waters. The tops of Asia, the Chalden is blind ; the Egyptian hierogramist has lost his cunning : the Oracles are dnmb. Wisdom now dwells in the farthest Thules, or in newly discovered worlds beyond the

sea. Haply, when wheeling up again from the celestial abysses, thou art at once more seen by the dwellers of earth, the language we speak shall be forgot ten, and science shall have fled to the utmost corners of the earth. But even there His hand, that now marks out thy wondrous circuit, shall still guide thy cosrse ; and then, as now, Hesper will smile at thy approach, and Arcturus with his sons rejoice at thy coming."

A Cool Case.

A correspondent of the London Times, giving an account of his visit to Garibaldi, tells the following story of a soldier in the patriot army, who appears to fight on his "own hook :"

perhaps, five or six adventurers of all other countries-French, Swiss and Germans, Spaniards, Americans of both Englishman. The latter I found at Tu- Wayland. is a man of near sixty, of a tall and

colossal frame, imperfectly acquainted Italian matters. He professes, I am told, the utmost indifference to the cause he serves. Between him aud his fellow combatants, there is hardly any intercourse. Garibaldi allowed him to fol-

own expense, and encamps apart from 20th : the corps. He receives no orders, asks for no information as to the General's movements. He is indefatigable in the march-intrepid in the fight. Garibaldi numbers fifty, or perhaps one hun- the present Moderator to arrange ap dred, of the best marksmen in Europe, but the Englishman is the dealiest shot. In the latest encounter on the Stelvio the Tyrolese never succeeded in wing-ing a single Garibaldino, while five of ment of the Rev. Dr. MANLY as missiontheir number dropped mortally wound- ary for the State. ed from their ramparts, from which The above meeting was protracted they scarcely ventured to peep ; two of the number fell under the unerring aim of the Englishman. He is never wanting at the hour of strife; he takes his place in some hidden nook, all alone,

joined to Him in a living fellowshipby having Him formed within us the hope of glory ? Happy those persons who can give an affirmative answer to this weighty question ; for "this is the Magian fires are quenched on the hill- record, that God hath given unto us eternal life, and this life is in His Son : and he that hath the Son, hath life."

ing many, are one body; so also is

Christ ; who is head over all things to

From the Christian Index. A New Book.

Bro Boykin : I have had the opportunity of inspecting a portion of new a work on Moral Science, by J. L. Dagg, D.D., late President of Mercer Universi ty. By the time this reaches the public eye, if your indulgence should allow it that opportunity, the new work will be in the Printer's hands. It will be published in time for use during the spring term of those Seminaries that may adopt it.

Dr. Dagg has made a large stride in advance of Dr. Wayland. He has avoided the obscurities, the errors, and the useless discussions of his predecessor. He has reached conclusions in some cases where Dr. Wayland was on the fence, and has completely blown to the winds the doctrine of "equality of rights " upon which he has erected his argument against slavery. Dr. Dagg examines the subject in the light of revelation, and of reason, and arrives at a conclusion quite the reverse of Dr.

This new book is destineed to be the standard in all our Southern Colleges, and will be used extensively at the North and West.

I was particularly interested in the manuscript, which is in the hand-writing of the venerable author, and quite with the language, and ignorant of most legible. He writes upon a machine made for the purpose by Prof. Loud, of the Georgia Female Colloge. G. Y. B. Madison, Aug. 19, 1859.

The following was forwarded us by low his camp. He makes war at his Rev. B. H. TIMMERMAN, under date Aug.

> "At a meeting of the third district of the Central Baptist Association, held at Good Hope Church, including the second Sabbath inst., resolutions were passed, unanimously, requesting pointments for missionary meetings at the churches in this district on the last week in July 1860, in time for publica tion in the minutes of the Central As-

REVIVAL OF RELIGION.

ad the French amatuar was a newspaper published at Shanghal, in in his room.

eight days and nights, and there was a great revival of the work of God in the conviction and conversion of sinners. Backsliders returned, Christians were revived and encouraged to prosealoof from the rest, squatted on the ground, calm and impassionate, taking leisurely aim, like a sportsman await-ing the lion or the wild boar at the brock. We were seventeen added to the church; four by letter, thirteen by ex-perience, twelve of whom were baptiz-ed, and the other to be baptized to-moring the non or the wild boar at the brook. He has a double-barralled rifle, a sabre, but no bayonet, and takes no part in the mele when the Garibaldini come to close quarters. Some people told him he must be very atrongly detold him he must be very atrongly de-voted to the Italian cause to come out in arms to its support at his time of life. He answered, with a yawn, he was very fond of shooting, and must take part on one side or, the other.— There was an eccentric Frenchman, al-so an aged man, who joined Garibaldi at Sume as the outset; but he bad a finice he could go to war in his gig ;-monobow, his gig broke down on thrash with the Austrians at and the Franch amating, was

with greater diligence to the scriptural method for the supply of laborers for His harvest, without omilting or relaxing the other and usual methods? Those that honor God shall be honored of him .---Faith without works is dead, being alone. Works without faith are insufficient. - American Presbyterian.

HOW A SOLDIER FEELS IN BATTLE .--- A young French officer thus writes his first experience in battle :

"Our officers kept us back, for we were not numerous enough to charge upon the enemy. This was, moreover most prudent, for this murderous fireso fatal to the white coats--did us but little harm. Our conical balls penetrated their dense masses, while those of Austrians whistled past our ears and respected our persons. It was the first time I had faced fire, nor was I the only one. Well, I am satisfied with myself. True, I dodged the first balls, but Henry IV., they say did the same, at the beginning of every battle. It is, in fact, a physical effect, independent of the will

"But, this tribute paid, if you could only feel how each shot electrifies you. It is like a whip on a racer's legs. The balls whistle past you, turn up the earth around you, kill one, wound another, and you hardly notice them. You grow intoxicated ; the smell of gunpowder mounts your brain. The eye becomes bloodshot, and the look is fixed upon the enemy. There is something of all the passions in that terrible passion excited in the soldier by the sight of human blood and the tumult of battle.

"Everybody who has tried it testifies to the peculiar intuzication that is produced by being in battle, There is an infatuating influence about the smell of powder, the shrill whistle of the bullet, and the sight of human blood, that instantly trausforms men from cowards to heroes-from women sometimes to monsters. None can tell of the nature or mystery of that influence but those who have been in the fray themselves."

MYSTERY .--- In the mysteries of religion, for well regulated minds, there is always to be found an explanation sufficient for faith, but never as much as is necessary for comprehension. The what · it is, is sufficient for us ; but the how is beyond our comprehension, and is not at all necessary for us. -Leibnitz.

A PORTION FOR GOD. The Hindoos, when gathering in their harvest, before it is moved from the threshing floor, take out the portion for their god .---However poor, however much in debt, or however much the crops may be, the God's portion is first given.

DANGER .--- Without danger, dauger cannot be surmounted. - Publius Syrus. A GOLDEN RULE,-What you would not have done to yourselves, never do to others .-- Alexander Severus. IGNORANCE .--- It is better to be unborn than untaught; for ignorance is the root of misfortune .-- Plato. DECEPTION .--- One imposture or fallacy produces another .-- Terence.

"Among a hundred Italians, you find,

continents, and even a Chinese and an rin, at the table d'hote de la Grande Bretagne, where he announced to me his intention to have some sport with the Alpine chasseurs, and asked for direction as to Garibaldi's whereabouts. He

house in which the jatior and his family ed, pleasures never to be enjoyed, ever deceiving hopeful, short-sighted worwere forthwith baptized." In a note he states that, "This is con-firmed by the fact that the baptism was away into the cloudless future, conadministered by an entire immersion," struct her bowers of bliss, and bid us &c. * * * * * revel amid scenes of unfading youth The immersion was truly an essential and beauty, casting from us all care part of the baptismal symbolism. Rom. and sorrow ; yet, remember, ye young 6th. In his explanation of Rom. 6 : 4, and hopeful, who follow fancy in her be mentions "the form of baptism which wildest flights, that her fairest fabrics combined a *katadusis*, (an immersion) and an *anadusis*, (an emersion)." He al-so says of the phrase, "I am baptized into his death." "Especially by the im-mersion, now I am buried with Obrist, and then upon the energies. Now I ry's bark, up the stream of time, we do srise to new life with Christ." In speak-ing of 1 Cor. T: 14, Meyer states his opinion that if the baptism of the chil-dren of Christians had at that time ex-we behold real form and real scenes, we and would not have made such mingle with all we have seen, all we ion as that contained in the have known, and all we have loved. the holiness of the child. What must be the feelings of the could lice have had aged, as they take a reisnapent of the in that is present a

EARLY TRANSLATIONS OF THE BIBLE .--The translation of the Bible into English was commenced at an early period.

lish was commenced at an early period. King Alfred "the Truthteller," as he was called, commenced the work about the year 730. Adelmus translated the Psalms into Saxon in 709. Other parts were done by Eifrid or Egbert, 750; the whole by Bede. In 1584, Travisa pub-lished the whole in English. Tindall's translation appeared in 1534, was re-vised and altered in 1538, publiabed with a preface of Cranmer's in 1549, and allowed to be read in churches.---In 1551 another translation was pub-In 1551 another, translation was pub-lished, which, being revised by several bishops, was printed with their altern-tions in 1560. In 1613 a new transla-tion was published by surbority, which

an will say a ren American is a good-natured fellow, a clever, Englishman is one possessed of skill and address. An American conemplates, while an Englishman intends. An American has his worn boots fored, while an Englishman has his footed .-An American goes for war, while the Englishman is for peace An American

REPUTATION .- An injury done to character is so great that it cannot possibly be estimated .- Liny.

FRIENDSHIP,-There are two Latin proverbs which convey a severe (is it a calumnious?) estimate of human nature :--- "Happiness has many friends :" "While the pot boils, friendship lasts." Lips .- He is unworthy to live, who lives only for himself.

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SOUMNED AV DEAD BANDING

on S. W. Hanak TUSKEGEE, ALA. Thursday, September 1, 1659. S. B. Granning is an authorized acro for the Si, W. Beptint.

To Correspondents.

We have been confined to our room for several days with fever, and have been unable to give proper attention to correspondents. We are now on our feet and hope to make amends. D.

We were favored with a visit this week from two of our brethren, Rev. C. C. WILLIS, of Ga., and Rev. O. MANLY, of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Brother Manly preached for us several times to great acceptance. The Lord keep that young man 1 Good brother Willis only staid a few hours.

SECULAR INTELLIGENCE -- Before going to press we examined our exchanges for something interesting from abroad. -We found nothing very noteworthy, and publish nothing of the kind this week. Cotton, the great staple of the South, is bearing a good price at home and abroad.

It may be seen in an article on the first page that Dr. Daog is preparing and will soon issue a work on Moral Science. We are gratified at this ; we have long needed such a work at the South to supplant Dr. Waylaud's work, which is taught in our co leges and high schools and contains some direct attacks upon Southern institutions .-We shall expect Dr. Dagg's work to be equal in every other respect, if not superior, to Dr. Wayland's, and then the South will be rid of a work antagonistic to her cherished institution.

We trust some gifted Southern Baptist will soon prepare a Bible Dictionary to supplant Dr. MALCON's which, also, contains an attack upon Slavery. Let no saphead undertake it !!

We hope our brethren will assist bro BROOKS in his efforts to raise money to build a Baptist church in Huntsville .--We have repeatedly nrged this matter upon our readers, and hope the enterprise will succeed. See the notice of his agency in another column.

From our bearts we thank the bret

says she did not, and restores him, who re in this breach of Church

BRO. TALIAFERRO : Please answer comity ? Shall Associations and Counfollowing queries, either in your jor in a letter to me privately. I cils decide ? Nay; for they are unauthorized bodies, and the Law-given ig it in your paper as it night well say to such intruders, "who ist. Are the laws, given for ath required this at your hands ?" Al ment of the Chu rches as bindin low such unscriptural interference, and as the moral law? If not, for what when will Church litigation end ? Of purpose were they given ? when will Church litigation end ? Of 2. If yea, can a church violate the what use is discipline ? It is a sham, law with impunity, when the violater of the moral law "shall be punished ?" inefficient and powerless. "But shall a member unlawfully excluded always re-See Adam's case with all his posterity. main expelled ?" Nay; there is no

3. If a church expells a member "un-lawfully," is there a law to be found in all the Bible which makes it his duty to submit to her decision, without an aphe will act the Christian, meekly, quietpeal or remedy ? 4. If a church unlawfully excludes one ly and patiently submitting, the Church will soon see its error, and will recind

of her members, please point to the Scripture which says that "she alone can its unlawful act. And should she be restore him to fellowship." so recreant to her duty other Churches 5. If a church may unlawfully exwill take such action as the law of Love cell a member, and still her unlawful

directs-as will accord with the comity act be binding, be so good as to let me of the Churches. know what God gave his churches a 5. To query 5 we remark, in general

law at all for ? 6. If an unlawful exclusion of a ferms, that God gave the Churches laws member by a church, is binding on the for their government towards him, and member, will it not establish towards each other-for "their faith and as a fact, that, the Church occupies higher position of authority, than the law-giver I and hence the church is not a "doer of the law, but a judge." And unlawfully, it is binding only so far as is this Baptist usage, my good old friend Church fellowship is concerned. It is and brother Taliaferro. pot binding in heaven. Church acts JOHN WOOD. are only binding in heaven when they

Addenda. 4. How is the candlestick are in agreement with the laws of removed ?-Rev. 2 : 5. Christ. But the Church thus unlawful-

Queries.

1. To the first query we answer, all God's laws are binding.

excluded

other Church can do it for her, nor can 2. In reply to the second, we affirm she be forced by others. To the Lawthat a Church cannot violate any law giver she must account. of Christ with impunity.

6. The conclusion in query 6 would 3. There is no legislation upon query be just, provided the Law-giver was 3. The New Testament laws were enbound by the unlawful expulsion. A acted upon the presumption that the Church is both a "doer and a judge of piety and intelligence of Churches the law." But when her judgment and would be such, they would exclude inaction are wrong, the Law-giver must corrigible offenders lawfully, hence no set her right, as it is his business, and provision is made for the case of our he will be careful to do it, without callquerist. What, then, is the "unlawfuling in the aid of unlawful bodies. ly" expelled member to do ? We would 7. The addenda wishes to know, "how advise him / to quietly submit, as his the candlestick is removed. Rev. 2:5." best remedy, and rely upon his God to. We can not tell how it will be done, but have justice done him, in His own time, can easily inform our querist who will and in His own way. What would bring remove it. "I," said Jesus, "will come a Church to a sense of her unlawful unto the quickly and remove thy cancourse towards him sooner than patient dlestick out of his place, except thou submission and Christian forbearance repent." Observe, "I will do it," said on his part? The Church must correct the Law-giver, not an Association, not her error by her own action ; and this a Council. We humbly take it to be she would do when rebuked by the Baptist usage to subscribe to the docquiet, submissive conduct of the extrine, and practice it, of the Sovereign-

the position of any man or party on Denominational Idelatry Reearth ? As you value these, then, avoid

all such distracting questions. If partisans will urge these measures, let the fearful consequences of dividing God's people rest upon them. D.

"Men !--- More Men !!"

Society, Charleston, S. C. The extent of our own territory, and The preacher shows great familiarity the immense foreign fields recently with the workings of the human heart opened to the Christian world, is mak- -and unusual discrimination in the ing a deficiency, before very great, ex- the manner of treating the subject .--tremely painful. At one time our fears This is one of the few sermons approvrelated more to the means of sustaining ed by all, and we venture the opinwhat Pastors and Missionaries we had ion that nothing did more to tran---- but the scene is now changed, and quilize the feelings or give direcwhile the people of God are bringing tion to the session of the Convention their offerings to Him, few comparative- than this sermon. We give the followly seem disposed to give themselves to ing extract, simply to introduce it to the the work. reader ; urging every brother to order

This is one of those events well cal- it without delay. It is just the serculated to try the faith of God's people, mon for the times.

but he will direct it all, so that this There is another way in which our denominational sentiments may be made very destitution shall be made to furththe occasion of nourishing the idolaer his own glorious designs. It may trous tendency of our deceitful hearts. be well, however, for us, while we put In contending for them, we may be, to our trust implicitly in Him, to look well greater or less extent, sinfully forget to our own duties. ful that they are God's truth. We may

Many suggestions have been made as fight for them as our truth, our dogmas rather than as the teachings of the Sa to the cause of this deficiency, and some viour. We may contend for personal plans have been proposed for its correc-

Lord of hosts, the whole earth is full

of thy glory," just when a tide of grat-

It seems to us, and we mention it sectarian. We may so identify our own most affectionately, that the radical little mighty selves with the theme evil is in our personal religious exper-. which we defend, that, to a greater or less extent, we fall to loving Baptist ience. As a general thing Christians truth, and glorying in the Baptist cause. have not sufficiently realized the magbecause these are such capital thing nitude of the work, or their personal with which to fight ourselves-Nebuch relations to it. We have reached the adnezzar-like-into a little notoriety in point of giring, but have not quite got- the religious world. Baptists must keep their hearts with all diligence as ten to the point of corne. The 6th chap. of Isaiah furnishes a happy illustration. well as other people. The very best of them are sanctified but in part ; they When the Prophet saw "the Lord sitting are still exposed to the assaults of pride upon a throne high and lifted up," and heard the responsive cry of the seraphim, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of idol of them ; but, keeping them firmly hosts : the whole earth is full of thy bound to that throne, we must set them glory," he was deeply penetrated with forth with the spirit of holy boldness, a conviction of his own sinfulness and and childlike humility, that Christ, our King, may be duly honored. As far as the guilt of his people.

"Wo is me ! for I am undone ; because I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of people of un clean lips : for mine eyes have seen the King, the Lord of glory." Whether this were the conversion of the Prophthis were the conversion of the Proph-et or some new manifestation matters of old, who paid a selfish and mistaken but little it was certainly an essential honor to their nets and their drags, that preparation for his mission. He saw brought them advantage. "Therefore, things from a different point of observa- they sacrifice unto their net, and burn tion, and as he had never seen them be- them their portion is fat, and their meat fore. His own guilt brought him to plenteous." Hab. i. 16. Little children, the mercy-seat in profound humilitykeep yourselves from idols.

or the South Western Saptis he Moral Majesty of Meekness.

A volume might be written on this This is the title of of an admirable ermon by Rev. C. D. MALLARY, deliversubject, and if properly written it would ed before the Georgia Baptist Convenbe eminently a book for the times .--tion in Columbus, and published by re-There is no theme which, at the present quest. Southern Baptist Publication time, could be more profitably discussed in the pulpit, in our periodicals, and in our social circles. There is no subject that could be more profitably mingled with our private contemplations. If the reign of meekness could be doly inaugarated in our hearts, in our churchin our religious discussions, we should soon see an end of most of our troubles A meek spirit-how excellent, how lovely, how useful, how truly great ! It is a soft, mild, and gentle spirit : it is humble, submissive and resigned; bears patiently provocations and injuries ; it yet he was the meekest man in all the is the spiritual antipode of pride, arrogance, peevishness, and all the violent and boisterous passions of the soul .--

Meekness is a grace which heathen philosophers knew nothing of ; inspiration alone unfolds its glory ; the Spirit of God alone can implant it in the soul, and nourish it up to its full and perfect stature. Let us survey its moral majesty in the light of inspiration.

D.

1. How often is it the subject of divine inculcation. "Seek meekness."-Zeph. 2: 3. "Walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called with all lowliness and meekness." Eph. 4: 1, 2. "Put on-meekness." Col. 3: 12. "Follow after-meekness." 1 Timo. 6: 12. Showing all meekness unto all men. Titus 3: 2. "Who is a wise man and endued with knowledge among you? Let him show out of a good conversation his works with meekness of wisdom." James 3: 13. "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting of the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in

the sight of God of great price "-Be ready always to give an answer to ev. facts and be brief, like bro. Crow. ery man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear." 1 Pet. 3: 3, 4, 15. A grace so often, and so solemnly inculcated by

ont of tranfiguration ; but not so lorious was the sight as when with weeping eyes he approached the guilty city of Jerusalem "meek and sitting oon an ass, and a colt the foal of an ass." How meekly did he teach the ignorant ; how meekly bear with the in. firmites of his disciples ; how meekly did he bear the contradiction of sinners; how meekly did he pray for his murder. ers ; how meekly did he bow his head in death to redeem the souls of his ca. emies 1

Meekness is not meanness ; it is far, very far from an abject and servile spir. it. It is consistent with true courage. Moses had the courage to refuse to be called the son of Pharoh's daughler; to brave sternly the wrath of the king; and earth. David certainly was not an ab. ject, cowardly man; and yet often with reference to the rage of his enemies. and God's afflicting dispensations he behaved himself as a weaned child ____ Paul was as fearless as a lion ; and yet how tenderly and patiently did he instruct his erring, ignorant brethren ; with what meek and gentle courtesy did he intercede for a poor runaway slave; how meekly did he bear the wrath and violence of wicked men .---Indeed, meekness is one of the casential elements of the highest type of moral courage. The truly meek man dares to be singular in the midst of corrupt examples; he dares, when smitten on one cheek to turn the other also ; he dares, when he has done wrong to make honorable confession of his faults ; he dares to go to the dungeon or to the stake, rather than disbonor the cause of the blessed Savior. "Who is wise, and he shall understand these things ? prudent and he shall know them ? for the ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them: but the transgressor shall fall therein."

Here follows a model revival notice. We suggest to our brethren to give

> PINE LEVEL, ALA.,) August 24th, 1859.

MESSRR. EDITORS : We have had a meeting of ten days at Midway Church. the Holy Spirit, and so expressly declar- There were seventeen baptized by Elder ed to be in the sight of God of great John Robertson, and six received by price, is invested with peculiar dignity. letter.

victory. We may become, through the deceitfulness of the heart, intensely

a mere partisan sectarian glorying in our principles animates our zeal, and makes us forgetful of God's glory, and the inherent majesty of truth, so far the very truth itself is crucified into an occasion for displeasing God, and minstering to the flesh; and thereby we incense unto their drag, because by

ren who are assisting us in the circulation of our paper, and who are remitting payment of dues. We could write the names of many who assist us, and could record their words of cheer, but we forbear.

We want more readers-a wider circulation-and our friends, if they will try, can enlarge our usefuluess. Brethrep, will you make an effort -one effort?

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE is now ready with an able Faculty to receive students. This institution stands de servedly high in public favor, and wil receive a large share of patronage. Fo a description of arrangements for the coming Session be sure to read Presi dent PERRy's new advertisement.

President Davis, of the Judson Institute, is determined to let his splendid arrangements for the approaching Ses sion be known to the public. Read his Circular in this week's paper. Energy in the right direction will pay.

Elder D. D. Swindall, of La., writing to the La. Baptist, giving an account of a revival at Harrisburg, says : "Ten were added, nine by "experience of grace" and one by "confirmation."_ Baptists are a "fast" people. Journaliste as we are, we can not keep up with them. We are at a loss to know what is meant by confirmation here. Is it a new way of making Baptiste? What sort of a Landmark is it ? Episcopal or Baptistic ?

Rev. E. STRODE, of Huntsville, Ala., writes : "The cause of Missions is advancing in this region."

Rev. W. BLEWETT, of Thomasville, Ga, says :

"I have been engaged in protracted meetings in Churches which I serve-in which we received sixteen-eleven by baptism, four by letter, and one by restoration."

Brother M. J. WELLBORN, of Columbus, Ga, writes Aug. 26th :

"Our brother Ware, aided by Amos of Columbus, and Brown of Ala., ministering brethren, have just closed a pro-tracted meeting at Friendship Church, Russell county, during which ten per-sons were added to the Church; all except two or three on a profession of conversion during the meeting."

For the South Western Baptist. We regret to learn from the last Comin the midst of the seven golden can be found where an expelled member was LA PLACE, ALA, Pray not for God to send, unless we mission that brother Patser and family restored by another Church, sustained dlesticks ;" and who has most emphat August 23d, 1859. are willing to go-and to give up to have returned to this country from the by an Association or acquitted by a ically said, "I will come unto you quick DEAR BRETHREN : We have just closhim the dearest idol of our households. African Mission. Mrs. Priest and their Council. The comity of the Primitive ly, and will remove thy candlestick out Pray not to send, while we simply ed a very interesting meeting with Sarlittle son Robert are in bad health, mak-Churches could not allow such a thing of his place except thou repent." It is dis Church, which lasted nine days .ean, send others, any others, all other -such a palpable encroachment upon THE PECULIAR PROVINCE OF JESUS CHRIST the independency of the Churches. All 70 REMOVE CHURCHES. ng it imperative to leave that sickly During which time, the members were clime for a season. Brother P. is re--ask not God for the children of our greatly revived, sinners convicted, and brethren, while we refuse ours-our commended to go to Montgomery Ala, matters of discipline was harmoniously It is impossible that both parties can mourners comforted. The hearts of all eousness.' P. 45 : 4, prayers will never be answered-God by the Secretaries. We regret it, but executed by the Apostolic Churches.- be the First Church ; but the Concord of us were made, to rejoice by those may not want us or ours in the work, "Thy will be done" should be the re-Nor is there a case recorded of an in- Association has decided that the Spring sweet refreshings which cometh from i. e., to send forth as Missionaries, but what he may choose to do, and what the presence of the Lord. Tears of joy. sponse of every Christian to the Divine dividual refusing to be tried by his Street party is the Church-therefore procedure. Church, and then setting up for himself the Concord Association has unchurched chased each other down the cheeks of we should be willing for him to do, are Rev. W. WILLIAMS has removed from as a leader of faction. Now if a Church | the First Church in Nashville. fathers and mothers as their children very different things-the latter only Penfield, Ga, to Greenville, S. C. expell a member, say unlawfully as our Let this assumption be sustained and one by one were clothed in the spotless tests our sincerity. Let us aspire to we are for demolishing every Associaquerist will have it, and another Church this attainment, let us encourage it in robes of the Christian Religion. And Those who wish to purchase a good in the land. receives him, Associations and Councils on Sabbath morning last- the morning tract of land, will notice the advertise-ment of Mr. G. W. Numerisen. others and soon God will give us men sustain and endorse him, what will be We now say in all kindness, and once of our Saviour's resurrection-it was for our Missions at home and abroad. the effect upon the comity; union and for all, that if this proceeding is pushed the pleasant task of your unworthy upon our Churches and Associations a brother, in the presence of two or three fellowship of the Churches ? Fraternal Kine, Attan & Canar, have an adintercourse is destroyed, and disunion is the result. "But can not another Church equally independent restors him?" Not without breaking the fei-The Chinese have, some of them, a hundred spectators, who had assembled divsion of our denomination is inevitaworksement of their Warehouse in this work's paper. They are gentlemen ovble. In our place, as public journalists and a stand, but dath hot another the cash hot another Churches against discovered the cash hot another t novel idea of baptien. One of the Mis- around the pool to witness our first effort ary may worthy of confidence, and a late fire at public wift

elled member. Should the expelled member act as suggested, no Church lowing him to remove the candlestick can withstand the influence of the public conscience that will be against her. It is modern Baptist usage for Associa-She will do him justice from such compulsion, were she not disposed from obligation to the laws of Christ.

4. To query 4 we must say, as above, there is no legislation by the Master ; for he enacted his laws upon the presumption, that, under the guidance of the Spirit, his people would lawfully ex- cause ! pell offenders. But as it is a fact that members are sometimes expelled unlawfully, what is to be done by way of restoration ? In this we should be governed by two considerations: Church Independency and Church Comity.

1. CHURCH INDEPENDENCY. It is strange that Baptists need instruction on Church Independency, it being a fundamental article in their Polity. They have ever held and taught that a Baptist Church is the highest court of ecclesiastical jurisdiction on earth, from whose decision there is no appeal, but to the judgment seat of Christ. To every Baptist Church, then, the member expelled must be to The letters were referred to a commitit, as "an heathen man and publican," tee of which J. M. Pendleton, one of whether excluded unlawfully or lawful- the editors of the Tenn. Baptist, was ly, till she removes the han of expulsion. The Corinthian Church was commanded to expell that "incestuous person," and following: the same Church was commanded to "restore him," upon repentance. The Church at Thessalonia was commanded

Nashville, to be united again in one es. of Asia were censured or commendorganization we would heartily rejoice ed, in their independent capacity, by the Spirit, as they did right or wrong, All the Churches addressed in the New Testament are addressed and spoken of as independent, yet equal to each

other, all under Christ as law-giver .---Church Independency is a law of Christ, which no one can repeal or modify, not even a Church itself ; hence in matters of discipline the act of a Church is final Associations to be taught that they are in the premises. And this has been, till of late, Baptist usage.

to have our souls aroused to a grateful 2 CHURCH COMITY. The comity of the recollection of what Christ has done talists and men of science formed to ex-Apostolic Churches can be as clearly on the rights of the latter, or assumes for us. No system can supply thisas the Concord Association has done plore the Pyramids in search of the proven as their independency. Their this is the work of the Holy Spirit .-general union, fellowship and co-opera- practically the right to unchurch a vast treasures of the Pharaohs. When now, we go to the mercy seat to church, it goes beyond its pre-rogative tion are matters of fact known to every pray for laborers, forget not this--0 ! See advertisement of stolen horse of and usurps a power which belongs ex-Sabbath School scholar. Not a case forget not, that if we would have our Mrs. Hicks. clusively to him who "holdeth the sevon record of their invading the rights prayers answered we must bring to God en stars in his right hand, who walketh of each other. Not an instance can a willing mind, a consecrated heart. --

ty of Christ over his Churches, ever alin his own way, and at his own time. "I am undone." The guilt of his nation tions and Councils to reverse, set aside and overrun the action of independent "I dwell among a people of unclean Baptist Churches.

Thus have we responded frankly to Elder Woon's queries, and could say more if space allowed. May the God of Abraham arise and plead his own

ly expelling must recind her action ; no

The Concord Association.

We have before us an account of the proceedings of this Association in the case of the 1st Church in /Nashville, Tenn., and what is now called the "Spring Street Church." As many of our readers feel anxious to know the result, we present a condensed statement for their information. The 1st Church sent its delegates as usual, and the Spring Street party also

sent a letter and delegates. The question to be decided was which should be received as the true Church chairman. This committee reported a series of "resolutions, among them the "1st. Resolved, That the messengers of the orderly portion of what was the First Baptist Church, Nashville, are en-

title to seats in this budy.' to "withdraw from every brother that "5th. Resolved, That while it may not walketh disorderly." The seven Church- be expedient for the two parties at

> or such a state of things to be brought about as will enable them to act barmo niously in the denomination, each being recognized as an independent

These two resolutions contain all that is of general interest. We have no comments to make further than to say, that the time has fully come for the institutions of men-that Churches are the institutions of Jesus Christ ; and whenever the former intrudes up

The Moral Majesty of Meekness aroused every sympathy of his soul .---

Let no one fail to read this admiralips." But this was not all, there was ble article. Its lessons are wise and another lesson to be learned, another timely, and if put in practice, the whole element of power was to be added to land would wear a new aspect. And induce perfect consecration. While why not, dear reader? Why may we bewailing his sad condition--while not all cultivate this heavenly grace, pouring out his soul in bitter confesand exhibit this moral majesty? It is sion-an angel of mercy-a six-winged difficult, we know, so to school the heart, seraph, having a live coal in his hand, and train the tongue, as ever to carry which he had taken with the tongs from ourselves meekly, and yet there is not off the alter," gently laid it upon that a weapon on earth so powerful in deconfessing mouth and said : "Lo, this fence. There are some to whom this bath touched thy lips; and thine iniquiattainment is peculiarly difficult. Men ty, is taken away, and thy sin purged." of impulsive natures --- who scorn mean-What words ! What a scene ! The ness -who speak in strong terms--who exultant Prophet, joyous under an asare above disguise-find it very hard surance of his own acceptance with to maintain, and much harder to mani-God, and yet deeply. concerned for the fest properly that softness of temper. salvation of his unpardoned countrythat forbearance under injuries which seems anxiously to turn his ear that he was so conspicuous in our Saviour.might catch the first intimation of his But every man ought to do it-every Master's will ; and just here, brethren, man injures himself who does not .-just as those burning lips sent back the Read this article--read it prayerfully. seraphic cry, "Holy, holy, holy is the

An Exploration Proposed.

itude rolled over his happy soul-just Thirst for gold increases. California here, when sin and salvation were mat-Frazier River; Pikes Peak, and other ters of intense personal experience regions have been explored, and then just here, the Lord said, "Whom shall the graves of the aborigines of Chiri-I send, and who will go for us ?" And qui were found to possess the coveted right here, Isaiah, in the spirit of commetal, and without ceremony or respect plete submission, of unreserved consefor the dead, men are now digging up cration answered, "HERE AM I, SEND ME." skeletons in search of golden images. This, dear brethren, is what we want, And a writer in the New York Day a deeper Christian experience, more Book has started a new theory in repenetrating convictions of our own gard to the Pyramids of Egypt. He personal sinfulness-of the guilt and thinks they were built as a safe deposit danger of a ruined world. Yes, we for the treasures of the ancient want a clearer conception of the Gross : Egyptian monarche, a secret only known its efficacy and power; we have need to them. And as Psammonnitus was to feel that our iniquity is taken away the last Pharaoh, and was cut off sud--that our sin is purged, to have a "live denly, and his family, by Cambyses coal" from off the altar put upon our King of Persia, vast treasures remain lips. Yes, we have need -great need now in the Pyramida. The writer proposes that there be a company of capi-

2. And then consider what exceeding- Our meeting closed last Monday, precious promises are made to those while there were many mourning on who are distinguished for this grace .- account of their sins. Yours, truly, "The meek shall eat and be satisfied." Ps. 22: 26. "The meek will be guide

in judgement; and the meek will be teach his way." Ps. 25: 9. "But the meek shall inherit the earth ; and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace." Ps. 37: 11. "For the Lord taketh | agent for our enterprise here, collecting pleasure in his people : he will beautify the meek with salvation." Ps. 149: 4. "The meek also shall increase their joy in a work so important to our sucthe Lord, and the poor among men shall rejoice in the Holy One of Israel." Isa. 29: 19. "The Lord hath anointed me just entered upon the great work of to preach good tidings unto the meek." the ministry, and promises much use-Isa. 61 : I. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5: 5. Such are some of the precious promises which the Lord makes to the meek and lowly : with what moral majesty

do they endow the gentle and lowly spirit of meekness. 3. And then consider the moral ener-

gy of meekness for the accomplishment of good. There is no aggressive power like it. Before it mountains become plains. Before it obstinacy, and spite, and prejudice, and passion quail and bow their head in shame. "A soft answer turneth away wrath." Prov. 15: 1. "A soft tongue breaketh the bone."-Prov. 25: 15. A meek and gentle spirit is the minister's great panoply. "And the servant of the Lord must not strive; patient, in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves ; if God peradventure would give them repentance to the acknowledging of the al power would it give to their preaching, writing and conversation. In the hands of meekness, the rules of church strength. Hearken again to Paul .---"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; tempted." Gal. 6 : 1. . Much discussion have we heard of late about the proper

For the South Western Baptist. Rev. S. E. Brooks.

JAS. CROW.

MESSRS. EDITORS : This young brother, now in South Alabama, is acting as contributions and obtaining subscriptions towards our house of worship. cess and permanent establishment here, as Baptists. Brother B. has fulness. He is pious, earnest and zealous in the cause of his master. I trust the brethren and churches will receive bro. B. with christian sympathy and aid him liberally in his mission.

Our cause here is still advancing. Yours in Christ. E. STRODE. HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 21st, 1859.

Obituaries. Alike victorious O'er all things animate, Insatiable, unrelenting. Thou sparest not either age or sex ; Thou regardest not either high or low, But releaties of station, virtue and holines Thy shafts fly suddenly, yet surely ; And with the besom of destruction Sweeps all things here below.

DIED, at his residence in Russell county, Alabams on the 18th day of April, 1859, Rev. but be gentle unto all men, apt to teach MITCHELL BENNETT, wanting three days of being seventy-five years old. Full of years, full of hope, like the well ripened grain, he is mowed down by the sickle and gathered into the garner of everlasting bliss. The subject of this brief memoir was born in Virginia, on the 21st truth." 2 Tim. 2 : 24, 25. The minis- of April, 1784. He emigrated to Pendleton ters of God would do well to consider | District, S. C., when very young. He embraced what Paul.says. What wonderful mor- religion in his eighteenth year, and connected aimself with the Baptist church of which be coninned a faithful, zealous and efficient member until his death. He commenced officiating in public in the 25th year of his age. Honest of discipline are armed with peculiar purpose, of the purest integrity, impressed with the highest sensation for the welfare and happi ness both in time and eternity of his fellow mor tals, he dedicated the whole of his subsequent long career to the service of our blessed Lord and to the advancement of his spiritual kingdom considering thyself, lest thou also be in the world. He removed to Jackson co., Ga., about the year 1810, and was subsequently on the 24th December, 1820, ordained as a minister meaning of the rules of Church disci- of Jackson. From this time henceforth, so long of the Gospel, by Walnut Church, in the county pline ; it would be well for us to hear as his strength permitted, he devoted his time more about the true spirit in which they | his talents, and his untiring energies to the spread should be administered. The right of the Gospel. No sacrifice was too great, no la spirit is a part of every gospel rule of bor too intense, no privation too severe for him to endure, but with a self-sacrificing devotion to discipline. Passionate speculation will the cause of his Master, he would buffet the not build up the walls of Zion. Truth storms of the elements, fearlessly meet the frowns and meekness will do the work. When and scowls of a wicked and censorious people, Christ in his majesty rides forth pros- and carry the message of salvation to thousan perously amongst us, it will be "be- who never, or at least but seldom heard its glad cause of truth and meekness, and right- honest, persuasive, eloquent. Without the advantage of an early education, such was the 4. And then consider the good we strength of his intellect, such the power and viare prepared to receive by the cultiva- gor of his imagination, that he never failed to tion of a meek and quiet spirit. Christ enlist the attention and win the favor of those he addressed. There was an honesty, a trainfulreveals the mysteries of his kingdom ness, a solemn earnestness in his manner that unto babes. Matt. 11: 25. The meek riveted the attention and finally won the heart he guides in judgment, and the meek of his auditor. His whole life accorded so haphe teaches his way. When we "receiv- plly with the precepts he delivered from the sawith meeknes the ingrafted word," it is | ored desk; those who heard him were constrained to believe and admit that there was a then that we enter into its glorious reality in the religion of the cross. As a minisdepths ;-it is then that it truly illumi-nates, gladdens and saves soul. And then ever lived in Western Georgia who as a miniswhat a protection against the assaults ter had so great influence over the minds of the of wrath and malice. Its aggressive great body of the people. He never stadied to

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TAKEN UP by the subscriber, near Tuskegev. Als., on the 13th of Jane, from a Rufaway Negro, a sorrel horse, blind in the left eye-left hind foot white, and rough shod. He is about ten years old.-had a saddle on-no horn on it-with spring stirrups! The horse can be found at Wm. Barrow's, 41% miles South of Tuskeges. MATTHEW VAUGHN. June 309 1850.

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South of Tunkegee. June 307 1859.

Disp, in Eufaula, Ala., on the 15th inst. and in the 21st year of her age, ANNIE HELEN, consort of Rev. J. Stratton Paullin, and eldest daughter of Capt. William B. Brannon.

Gonel yes, foreverland a vacancy is left in every heart that knew her, for all that knew her loved her; so good, so pure, so gentle and so kind .---But why should we mourn for her! has she not gone to that world of happiness wheere partings are no more!

Like some fine instrument, her nature was too lightly strung-too sensitive to be tuned by earthly fingers. Therefore God, in his infinite mercy, has taken her above, to swell the harmony of angels and arch-angels around his throne. Then let us not murmur ; for, though we feel that there is an angel less on earth, we know there is an angel more in heaven. S. B. H.

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SOCIATIONAL MEETINGS IN ALABAMA FOR 1859.

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Prof. Blaisdell will be assisted by Misses A. L. HU R. POLLOCK and H. M. STORRS, who will de amselves exclusively to Music. Misses Pollock its having been connected with the Judson during past Session, and having secured the highest esteem of both Principal and Pupils, we need now only congratulate ourselves upon retaining their services. Miss Storrs per-forms with ability on the Piano, Harp and Guitar, and in addition has already s" considerable reputation as a supe-rior Vocalist. In supplying this vacancy in the Musica Department, it was resolved to secure the first order of talent, and this we think has been accomplished. Young ladles wishing to learn the Harp, or to secure brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, and brilliancy of execution on the Piano and Guitar, on. In future, unusual attention will be given to Solo and Dust Singing among the pupils, and to the higher branch-es of Vocalization.

Drawing, Painting and Designing.

Drawing, Painting and Designing. It is desirable to give prominence to these branches. No studies more thoroughly cultivate the taste, and refine the perceptive and creative powers. Pupils will be placed under the especial direction of Miss M. E. HARRISON, a hely of unusual ability with the pencil. This statement is confirmed by her reputation as an Artist and Teacher. The course of Instruction will be systematized, and no pupil will be passed until also c.n aketch freely and accu-rately from nature, and color in water and oils tastetully. Instruction in the more independent Art of Design will be given to advanced pupils. Should the patronage of this Department demand, competent assistants will be procured. Greetan Painting, Pastel, Crayon, and also the making of Artificial Fruit and Flowers, Fancy Needle-Work, and other ornamental branches will be taught when desired.

BOARDING DEPARTMENT.

MR. J. H. LIDE and LADY will continue as wards of this Department. The very general satisfac a which their past masagement has given, is our bes scantee for the future, and indicates an unusual degree arantee for the future, and indicates an unusual degree skill and liberality in attending to the comforts of the arders. The Principal will reside in the Institute, and orcise a general supervision over all its interests. He is the Stewards will endeavor as far as possible to make a pleasant Home for his pupils. Only by boarding in the Institute can its highest advan-res be realized. Here the young indice are always under a supervision of the Governess and Teachers, whose con-int care it is to cultivate their manners and refine their ites. They have regular hours of study and recreation; pits of order, system, ponetnality, neatness and scone-

Mas. ADULIA A. PAUL, the faithful and effi-tion Matron of the Judsen, will continue her kind office to the sick, and devote herself to those motherly atten-tions so necessary to the sound health of young persons one so necessary to the sound health of young person. Not a single case of serious illness among the Pupils of wred during the last Session.

REMARKS.

The Judson Institute is one of the oldest and large minaries in the Southern States. It was a pioneer is emsile Education of high order, and will continue in the swate Education of high order, and will continue in the swate, leading to yet higher results in this direction be large number of pupils facilitates an exact classifies on, whereby only those of during consolitions and ace, leading to yet anguer reason assot classifica-arge number of pupils facilitates an assot classifica-whereby only those of similar capacities and grades whereby only those of similar capacities and grades transcence are associated in study. The institute is thus enabled to command the best talents and experi-in the Faculty of Instruction. To congratulate the friends of the Judson upon the east organization. It is beyond the best hopes unter-ned at the outset, and the result of a happy and unex-sted soncurrence of events. With such able assistance is higher anocas is, under Providence, almost certain a Daughters of the South West may continue to receive many terms of the South West may continue to receive

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Commission Business. COLUMBUS, GA., JULY 30th, 1853.

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MOP At present our Office will be over Messre. REDD, PREER & CO.'S new Store, the house formerly occupied by HULL, Duck & Co.

KING, ALLEN & CAMAR. September 1, 1859. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale. By virtus of the power in me vested, by a mortgage hyrd, on the 24th day of February, 1855, and which is recorded in the office of the Probate Jadge of Macon county, in Book 1, page 180, 1 will, on the first Monday in October, 1859, within the usual hours of Sheriff Sales, sail to the highest bidder for cash. before the Court-house door in the town of Takages, the following property, to-wit: A cortain Saw Mill slis and four acres of had, more or less, attached thereto and which is part and parcel of the West half of Section One, in Township Seventeen, of Range Twenty three, in Taliapooss Land District, and commencing at the point where the dividing line scress the Rail-rad, running North with said dividing line scress the Mill-poind to a white oak marked fore and aff, about one handred and twenty five yards from the Mill-poind; thence West about seventy yards within aims feet of a branch : hance down asid branch to a large black gum free oppo-sits the lower and of the Work shop; thence s attached to the Ford of the Creek below the Mill, or what was the Pord on February, A. D. 1855; thence to the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and from thence to point of beginning on the Railroad, and the property, when sold, I am authorfied to make titles to the purchaser. GEORGE W. GUNN, Sept. 1, 1802

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It is a sad thought that there are some Christians who may feel themselves to be "strangers" in heaven. There are some who are to be saved, "Yet to as by fire"-a fire which is to consume their vain and fruitless works; and to such the whole scene to which they are to be translated must be some what novel and surprising. They do not become so familiar with holy and divine things here, that they become the things to which mind and heart spontaneously recur. They do not so delight in constant communion with Jesus, as to feel that it is not a new thing when they are ushered into the state where it is the saint's chief, joy. And so it comes to pass, that in the midst of the multitudes who are redeemed some may feel somewhat as "strangers" there.

Who shall these strangers in heaven be? We can only describe the classes from which we fear they may come. Let each heart ponder the solemn searching question, "Lord, shall it be

1. The inactive Christian must be a stranger in heaven.

All serve God there without ceasing and praise him day and night. Angels are ministering spirits, and are never weary in their holy ministry. Redeomed saints do God's will perfectly, and give every power and faculty of their pure spirits or glorified bodies to the service of their Redeemer. There is, no dreamy inactivity, or careless indolence in heaven. What a scene into which to usher one who on earth did little or nothing for Christ! What a ice to aim who here though he did well when he was in his place in God's house upon the Sabbath, or occasionally in the prayer-meeting dur-, _ ing the week! If shame can be felt where sin has lost its power, surely its blush will be seen upon him who goes to the presence of Christ from a life of indolence and ease in the church below. 2. The worldly Christian must be a stranger in heaven. There is no gainful business to be followed there. Money getting and money keeping, and the care and anxiety with which these things fill the heart, will all be forgotten there. How great the transition for one who here was diligent in his pursuit of wealth, and gave his days and nights to the engrossing parsuit of business. How vast must be his surprise at the great awakening, to find the things he grasped after, suddenly and forever disappear, and those things which his worldliness had made him so sadly forgetfal of, as suddenly present themselves. Let the world-seeking Christian beware lest the haly and blessed place to which he professes to aspire seem to him to be a

"Mother, I shouldn't think God would punish children for doing wrong, when they can't help it," said Jamie, school committee of the place where I who sat looking out of the window a lived. In frequent visits to one of the long time thinking. "Can't help it !" schools, I took notice of a boy whose said his mother. "No," said Jamie, clothing was very coarse and showed "I don't think they can." "Isn't it because they don't use neat throughout. His habits were re-

God's helps to do right?" asked his markably quiet and orderly, and his mother. "God's helps!" said Jamie. manner very correct. His disposition "What?" was evidently generous and kind, and

"He has given them a guide-book, his temper mild and cheerful, as he in the first place. It clearly tells the mingled with his schoolmates at play, right way and the wrong way, and or joined their company on the road. where they lead to-one to heaven and When last I saw him in New England the other to hell. If anybody consults he was on his way to school. His apthat book, they can't mistake about the pearance still bespoke the condition of way," said his mother. "Is it the his poor and widowed mother, and his Bible you mean ?" asked Jamie. hat was but a poor protection against

"Yes," she answered ; "and lest we either sun or rain; but as I passed him, should get in the dark, or puzzled he lifted it with an easy but respectful about the meaning of our guide-books, action, a pleasant smile and cheerful God has given another help, that is, his "good morning," which, unconsciously Holy Spirit, which, he says, 'will open to himself, made the noble boy a perthe eyes of the blind,' and 'will guide fect model of genuine good mannersyou into all truth'-not part away, and his bow, his smile and heart. When then leave you to get along as you can, last 1 saw him, thirty years had passed, but guide you into 'all truth,' that you and I was on a visit to the West. The need make no mistake and have no ex- boy had become a distinguished lawyer cuse for going wrong." "But," said and statesman, but his bow, and his Jamie, "how can you get the Holy smile, and his kind greeting were just Spirit? I can read my Bible, because the same as those of the barefoot boy it's in my very hands." "God will with the shocking bad hat.

Good Hobits Lasting.

Soon after I was sottled in the min

stry, I was appointed a member of the

many patches, but still was clean and

give you the Holy Spirit, if you ask him for it," said his mother; "He REASONS FOR GOING TO CHURCH ON says, 'Ask, and you shall receive.' A RAINY SUNDAY .- Because I expect The Bible also says the Holy Spirit my minister to be there. He has no 'helps our infirmities.' " "I don't know right to stay away on account of the what that means," said Jamie quickly. weather. Have I then ? Because it "When we see a person weakly, sickly, may be my last Sabbath here. Would and not able to do what he wants to, neglect of the proper duties which bewe say 'he is infirm,' he needs help. long to my earthly Sabbaths be a suita-God sees how we stumble, and go back, ble preparation for my first Sabbath in and miss the right way, how weak we heaven? Because, if it is right for me are ; he therefore offers his Holy Spirit to stay away from the house of God on to make us strong." "That is wonder- account of the weather, it is right for ful," said Jamie, "how God knows all to stay away. Shall it be said, everything." while no storms are severe enough to "Besides all this," said his mother, interrupt the worship of mammon dur-"he has put a little voice inside of you, ing the week. God's worship is abanwhich, when you are inclined to go doned, and his house closed for a rainy wrong, says, "No, no, no !" and when Sunday ?

you do right, says, 'Yes yes, my dear child,' very sweetly indeed." "A FEMALE PUBITY .- All the influence voicel" said, Jamie-"that still small which women enjoy in society-their voice my teacher tells about, and says right to the exercise of that maternal it is conscience? care which forms the first and most in-"Do you think, Jamie;" asked his dellible species of education; the wholemother seriously, " that God has done sale restraint which they possess over his part to make little boys, and girls the passion of mankind; their power of too, do right-not only to know the protecting us when young and cheering us when old, depend so entirely upon right, but to do right also ?" "Mother," answered Jamie after a their personal purity, and the charm few moments' thinking, "I think God which it casts around them, that to has. It isn't God's fault, I'm sure. insinuate a doubt of its real value is Then why don't they?" wilfully to remove the broadest corner "Because they don't mind God's stone on which civil society rests, with

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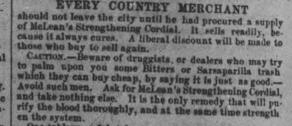
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strange place. 3. The unthankful, complaining Chris-tian will be a stranger in heaven.

Heaven is a place of unceasing praise. It is a place where the voices of the redeemed join without interruption in the song of Moses and the Lamb, and the harpers are always : "harping with their harps." Complaint is never heard in heaven. No murmur is ever breathed there, for God is then seen to be just, and known to be merciful. All will be praise, and glad songs of thanksgiving, ever renewed by the happy hearts before the throne. How strange a place it will be to those who on earth forgot God's constant goodness, and remembered only the days of darkness

which he appointed unto them. 4. The harsh. unbrotherly Christian will be a stranger in heaven.

The love of brethren in Christ, and of fellow-worshipers before the throne. will pervade all hearts in the heavenly world. Every division will be healed, every false judgment rectified, every alienation cured, and one strong affection, binding all bearts to Christ, shall bind them closely to one mother. How strange to one who spoke of his brethren here with unfraternal bitterness, and loved to separate himself from

helps," said his mother. "If they would all its comforts. study their guide-books, ask the Holy

Spirit to enlighten and help them, and HOME.-A man's house should de on the hilltop of cheerfulness and screnity, hearken to that kind little voice inside, so high that no shadows rest on it, and I am sure no child would go astray." Tears came into the little boy's eyes, where the morning comes so early, and the evening tarries so late, that the day and drop after drop ran down his red cheeks. "Mother," said be, "we've has twice as many golden hours as those got no excuse for being wicked. God of other men. He is to be pitied whose is good, very good."-Child's Paper. house is in some valley of grief between the hills, with the longest night and Children Read This.

turns too frequently made? A son

should, under no provocation whatever,

suffer himself to present to his mother

a countenance wreathed otherwise than

with the sweet smile of affection, or

address her with any other than the

kind words of love. He should let his

right hand forget its cunning, rather

than to forget to do the smallest kindly

duty towards her, and his tongue cleave

to the roof of his mouth before it ad-

dresses one unkind word to the ear of

one who has felt so many anxieties in

bis behalf.

shall be destroyed."

shortest day. Home should be the cen-In view of the sacrifices made by a tre of joy, equatorial and tropical mother in behalf of her children, how pitiful to see the unfeeling, unkind re-

FOUR GOOD HABITS .- There were four good habits a wise man carnestly recommended in his counsels, and which he considered to be essentially necessary for the management of temporal concerns, and these are-punctuality, ccuracy, steadiness, and despatch .--Without the first of these, time is wasted ; without the second, mistakes the most hurtful to our own credit and interest and that of others may be committed ; without the third, nothing can be well done; and without the fourth, opportunities of great advantage are ost, which it is impossible to recall.

Young man! Thy mother is thy best earthly friend. The world may forget How TO DIE IN FAITH .--- Be careful thee--thy mother never; the world o get faith beforehand ; for death is a may wilfully do thee many wrongsime to use faith, not to get it. They thy mother never ; the world may perwere foolish virgins who had their oil secute thee while living, and when to buy when the bridegroom was close dead, plant the ivy and the night-shade at hand, of slander upon thy grassless grave-

but thy mother will love and cherish HUMAN" WEAKNESS .- There is a thee while living, and, if she survive Gælic proverb: "If the best man's thee, will weep for thee when dead, faults were written on his forehead, it such tears as none but a mother knows would make him pull his hat over his how to weep. Love thy mother ! aves."

Who Are Your Companions? Buns .-- Three cups milk, one cup "He that walketh with wise men east, one cup sugar, and flour to make shall be wise, but a companion of fools it a sponge: let it rise over night, then add another cup of sugar and one of It is said to be a property of the tree butter; mould them into small biscuits. frog that it acquires the color of what-WARTS AND CORNS .- The bark of a

ever it adheres to for a short time. Thus, when found on growing corn, it willow tree, burnt to ashes, mixed

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proper to state in this connection that so far a seen able to trace the runnor, it was set allow rents of rival manufacturers, wh of rival manufacturers, who appear to have or a systematic effort to put the invention down on and gross misrepresentation. The cause 's ly understood by the public. commend the Double Cybinder Gin with entire c ined in a syst

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