RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER By THOS. P. MARTIN.

PARASERRO & DAWEDLY

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This is one of David's most beautifut, aspiring sougs, Tens of thousands of God's people in all ages have sung it. and yet the hosts of Israel chant it with ineffable delight. Nor is it merely "Music and poetry used to quicken you."

It is as philusophical as it is poetic and

fold wisdom of God."

and people, and tongues" shall stand is the Son of God. "before the throne, and before the lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands ;" and with united, loud voice shall say "Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto

Can any Christian contemplate this upon his banner these inspiring words: THE UNITY OF GOD'S PEOPLE THE TRIUMPH OF this. To impress you, my heavers, with Messias? "That the world may believe this important lesson we shall consider. that thou hast sent me."- Christ.

This is the manifold wisdom of God in the plan of redemption by Christ Jesus unfolded to an admiring Universe.

child of God learn from this delightful

things into his hand. HE THAT BELIEVdisn and Negro; I am brother to all mixture of all sorts of herbs, cooked up who believe in Jesus-and blessed be together-boiled of course-and no God, I am brother to Him who street seasoning. A little piece of lat bacon UPON THE THRONE. How should I de on top of the platter would help it; mean myself towards my brethren?-- little salt sprinkled over it would be How should I be clothed in the "moral savory; just a little bread would be a majesty of meekness;" how earnestly should I stir up my heart to love them, every one of them, the most distant, bearers, it is just a dinner of herba; a the most erring; not to love them is not very poor dinner. bath not seen?"

I be the occasion of alienating my breth- beef-I should. But now, my hearers, ren? Shall I assume the attitude of you must not be hasty, but wait a little dictator, or with unbecoming seal arge until, my plans? Shull I constrain their con- 2ndly. I talk a little about the sance sciences, or lord it over their judgment? The sauce, you say! What do yo

ed his disciples' feet l 3. How promptly should I forgivehow make hants to purdon." "Evel as Christ forgave you, - 100 do ye. I can not pray the Lord's wayer unt I forgive, 'But if ye forgive not me their tresponent mitter will your Patt or forgive your true passes." And most At our debts, as we forgive our debtorn?" and the dinner together , you can no

e is a free man in Christ Jesus; per haps he is not so erring as I suppose— I must be kindly affectioned, "consid

Bless God for the 183 Psalma-it reproves me comforts me instructs me Why have I never seen its beauties be

Bro, Editors, I now see that while I

have prayed for union, I have not lived There is no sight on earth so beauti- for it. I now see that although I have fal, so inspiring, so resistless as to be- not intended it, the tendencies of my hold God's people united in prayer, and life have been to discord. I have been far more concerned for my party than To achieve such an object, when con- for the Kingdom of Christ. My views templated in all of its stupesdous pro- have been too narrow; my plans too portions, is one of the mightiest efforts selfish. I can go no further, in future my prayer shall be for the unity of the It is the distinguishing peculiarity of brotherhood, the entire brotherhood-my Messiah's Kingdom, Isa. 11:1-9, the effort shall be for union-in Churchlast crowning evidence of his divinity, meetings, in Associations, in Conven-Jno. 17:21; and the glorious consum- tions, everywhere and at all timesmation of God's "eternal purpose which long to see that beautiful sight, a unit he purposed in Christ Jesus our Lord." ed brotherhood-my soul pants for that To the intent that now unto the princi- glorious consummation which shall propalities and powers in heavenly places claim to "principalities and powers in might be known by the Church the man-heavenly places . . . by the fold wisdom of God." Church, the manifold wisdom of God." O ! what a sight must that be when That blessed event which shall wring the countless throng, which no man can from the heart of the last reluctant number, "of all nations, and kindred, infidel, the confession that Jesus Christ

> SOLILOQUIST. For the South Western Baptist. A Short Sermon.

Solomon says many very wise things theme unmoved? Will not every pious and some that are quite corious. Our , heart send up one united prayer to the text is both wise and curious. Wise Father for a consummation so glorious? | because it teaches how to make a good Will not every child of God inscribe dinner out of a very poor one, and curious because of the manner of doing

1st. The contrast ; a dinner of herbs s contrasted with a dinner of fat beef I say fat beef, because this is the meaning of the words "stalled ox." A stalled ox you know is the very best beefin some countries it is a great luxury, What instructive lessons may not the and always selle for the highest price in the market: and so it is, my hearers, that "stalled ox" is but another name 1. Am I a Christian, a child of God a for a fat dinner; because where there is subject of Messiah's Kingdom? Then fat beef there is mighty apt to be a am I brother to every other child of good many other fat things; such as God in the whole Universe. "The Fath- sauces, jellies, potatoes, beans, &c., &c., er loveth the Son, and hath given all and pies and creams, and wine and nuts, On the other hand, my hearers, a "din ETH ON THE SON HATH EVERLASTING LIFE." | ner of herbo" is a mighty poor dinner .-To the "gold sceptred" Prince, and the Notice, if you please, it is nothing but lewly cottager I am brother; to "the heros--not a good dinner of vegetable dead who sleep in Christ, whether in the | -- with okra soup and cabbage, and letearth or beneath the surging waves of tuce, and peas, and potatoes, and tomathe ocean; and the living who wait his toes, and squashes and corn, all nicely bis glorious appearing, I am brother. seasoned, -no, no l it is just a "dinner Yes, I am brother to the believing mas- of herbs," any thing a poor woman could ter and converted slave - to the China pick up about the fence-corners, or in man, and Burman, and Karen, and In the woods ; it seems to us it is just

to love our Seriour, they are his, part I tell you, my bearers, there is a wonof his body, the purchase of his blood, derful difference in these two dinners Not to love them is not to love God -- a wonderful difference. I question "If a man say, I love God, and hateth | whether any of you-even you rich peohis brother, HE IS & LIER : for he that ple, ever had a better dinner than the leveth not his brother whom he hath first, or the poorest of you over heard seen, how can be love God whom he of a poorer one than the second. I tell you, my hearers, it would not take me 2. How tenderly should I regard their long to tell which I should take, if the feelings; how cautiously avoid offend pulpit was the place to be talking about ing one, even the least; shall I divide eating; but, excuse me, just as I now or distract these people of God? Shall see them, I should pitch into the fat

relief; it would be some relief to have even a little blue milk; but no, my

Is it not better that I should cultivate mean by sauce? Did you not say that the spirit of forbearance, and learn to the poor fellow with his berbs had no wiser than mysalf? "He that humbleth begi-man had fat sauce, &c. ? One himself shall be enalted." What a lest you over bring up that "dioner of herbs" son did our Saviour give when he wash- slong side of that fut best dinner and even make it better just by sauce?-Don't be impatient, my heavers, goo cause is a wenderful good thing. My good old mother, bleen her dear memory wed to say, that if you would give her a pleaty of certain things she would make a good polding out of dry chips I be shut out from the morey sout, and ... Now; much of them, dipnora had, it to more repeat those words. Porgive own sation, and you must take the same

ust see how it works, and I think you filmy eye, the pulsied hand, the tre will say that if Solomon was curious ling step, all bespeak the ebbing

Jest over on the out-skirts of our their Pilgr et is not the result of vice or indo now. Full many a well fought fis lean bed, and just by its side a tiny the enemy thwarted; and, with the radie in which rests serenely a beauti- furrowed brows and hoary hairs, the al babe of four months. In another bear a rich experience, which the be shelves just above, a few arcicles of alas I the young are ever heedless,table furniture -- about the room are the They see only the "bright tints" in life's evidences of care, and order, and gen pictures -- the "high-lights" and "fore eral neatness. This is the home of Jo- ground;" and they dream away thes seph, the pious engineer. A sufferer, he golden opportunities which might prohad been for weeks confined upon that pare them for a safe and comfortab olitary bed; his limbs and body terri- passage through the rough and dange bly mangled by the explosion of his en- ous passes in their journey. They be It is now approaching noon, and bus-

ied about the hearth is a young woman

ful; but yet care was traced upon her fierce lion's roar in the distance; at face, and an occasional tear drop from her eye-over a small, cracklin fire is suspended a small pet, in which is preparing the homely repast; it is a ing wife, wiping the tear from her dust, leans upon his staff and recite sparkling eye, and constraining a smile | his glorious "life-tale"--but we pay fo upon her cheek, thus approached the suf- it all afterwards, in many a sadden fering husband : My dear Joseph, I can fall and bruise and short coming. Our of herbs-the last dust of meal is gone; the last chick is consumed—and the last penny of your hard earned wages has been used. It is the best I could do, Joseph, these herbs, I gathered from our neglected garden, they are the last; had I a "stalled ox" it should be yours; ject to a Gospel discipline, or he is not. were the luxuries of earth mine, they If he is, the power of executing it is let this kiss (impressing it upon his quiv- vested in himself, then he has the sole ering lips,) assure you, dearest, that I right to execute it upon himself, being love you none the less in your affliction, smenable only to Christ for the manuer that my whole soul suffers with you, in which he executes it. If it is not vestand let this dinner of berbs witness ed in him, however, and yet does really that I never will forsake you. Eat, exist, it must be vested in others. If dearest, and take this cup of cool water. it is thus vested in others, it is an obit will refresh you, and let us thank ject of great importance to ascertain God for these, and trust Him for the fu- in whom it is vested. ture. Joseph could contain no longer, I conclude that there is a disciplina sobbing he said, wife, precious wife, ry power in existence, and that it has despond not; this is the best dinner of been committed by Christ, either to some my whole life; the herbs are good ecclesisstical body placed in authority enough, but dearest, it is the sauce, that lover a church—to some individual clothsmile, those words, that sweet kies, ed with power to rule-to the officers of that vow, that gratitude to God, that the church of which the offender is a trast in Him, that love-O, wife I it is member-to a majority or minority of better than a "stalled ox." And now, of the church; or to the church as a let us ask a blessing and est. Father whole, including all its members. Now in Heaven, blessed be thy name for this where among all these shall we find "dinger of herbs," for this cup of cool the disciplinary power which is known water, this precious wife, this holy love, and recognized in the word of God? it is all better than we deserve, and Is it committed to some ecclesiasticnow, help us never to repine, never to al body placed in authority over a ed ox and hatred therewith." or any other official or private person

of fat beef? Joseph's dinner is the his church upon earth. bouters, you are to learn,

if it have not the good sauce of love;

hat the world knew nothing about.

Om Axonogs

shborhood is a lonely cabin, about it and buoyant even as we; and do re indications that this neg- their seniors-but they know bett ce. In the corner is an humble but have they traversed-many a wile corner is a plain table, and on the of us would do well to profit by-but them not, and all confident of their ow strength and wisdom, they pass alou Anon the storm-cloud darkens the w of twenty, symmetrical, indeed beauti- -- the wild winds howl around-t now the ungirded beart throbs wild with fear, and the unlaught feet stan still. A sad plaint goes up along the "straight" and "narrow way." Ah, yes linner of herbs." Soon prepared, the we heed not, when the aged pilgrim dinner is served up and the lovely, lov- worn with travel and begrim'd with bring you to day nothing but a dinner fathers and mothers in Israel-oh, may the Lord bless them -- ever bless them I

Claiborne, July, 1859.

For the South Western Baptist,

Disciplinary Power. A member of a Baptist church is sub

despair, always to love thee, always to church ? or to some individual clothed love each other, and all mankind; and with power to rule? If so, where whether we live on herbs or on stalled | shall we look for the evidence? Where oxen, to live to thy glory, we ask for is there any Divine authority for the Christ our Redeemer's sake, amen. They exercise of this power over a member ate the dinner of herbs, and Joseph of a church by Council, Convention, Assaid, now, wife, bring the Bible and sembly, Synod, Session, Conference, Asread those precious words in Proverbs. sociation, or committee? Where is there The wife brought the Bible, and with a thus saith the Lord for the ruling of a grateful heart read : "Better is a din- Pope, Bishop, Priest, Minister, ruling ner of herbs where love is, than a stall- elder, Deacon, King, Prince, Magistrate Let us now talk a little about the fat not directly a member of the same beef dinner. Hatred was the sauce at church with the member to be dealt this dinner. The husband hated the with? We go beyond the bulls of wife, and the wife hated the husband- Popes-the decisions of councils and the master and mistress hated the serv- the canons of so-called churches, and ants and the servants hated them-the seek for this authority in the teaching parents hated the children and the child of our Savior, and among the writing dren the parents. They all hated God of the inspired apostles. There, and and God seemed to be angry with them. there only, can a "thus saith the Lord The husband cursed and swore at ev- be had upon this important question .ery thing-the wife scoided and fussed Yet not a word-not a syllable appears at every body, the children quarreled- giving the disciplinary power of the the servants were obstinate-all was Gospel to any of these human organifuse, all was confusion-no voice of zations and these erring officials. They thanksgiving, no praise, no prayer, no most therefore all be ruled out as un love to God or man. Is not this enough anthorized by Christ to exercise such to spoil the best dinner even a dinner heavenborn power even a member of

dinner for me, brethren. Now, my Is this power committed only to th petent to deal with the offending mem and this is just as true of our spiritual | ber, irrespective of the voice of the pri as of our natural dinners. Fine serm vate members. Then those members can ons, fine singing, fine doings, are all only be regarded as blanks in the govmighty poor food for the soul if we have erument of their own churches. It matto have enough of the good sauce of those officers may be, if the authority ove. Joseph's soul was so full of love is really vested in them they are bound hat he did not care for fat beef, like to exercise it, and the lainy are bound to in Divine Master, he had meat to ear automit. The officers having no right to transfer their authority, and the laity Finally, let those of us who have to no right to assume it. But where in eat poor dinners provide a plenty of all the word of God in such authority good sauce; it is very cheap, every committed to the officers only! It can usly wan have it, and those who live on not be found. If, then, the officers do he beef, know that it is mighty poor really exercise this power independent

ference in the size of that minerity does the parties to agree to seek the conn not alter the principle; but be the mi-sel of judicious brethren who are not nority ever so small and the majority directly interested in the question at is ever so large, still the minority is bound ous. They do this, not as an appeal to to rule and the majority is equally a superior tribunal; but upon the bound to submit whenever a difference ground that those who are invited/to is found to exist between them. If aid them with their counsel being disina minority is to rule then, one per- terested parties and acquainted with son only might be in the minority; and the law of Christ will give an imparin such a case the whole disciplinary tial verdict. Both parties agreeing to power of the Gospel would have to be act upon the advice given by the counexercised by that person, while hun- cil, when the advice is given they acdreds who constitute the majority would quiesce in it and confirm the decision have to submit to his authority. To re- by their vote. In this transaction the to state it. There can of course be no body merely. The church does not trans divine law for such an exercise of pow- | fer its authority to the council, nor does

to the point:

he will not hear the church, let him be body assuming it, as both would act unto them as a heathen man and a pub- without divine authority. The church is lican.' (Matt. 18: 17.) That it is not subject to the law of Christ, and the disthe province of a minister to excommu- ciplinary power is vested in the church; nicate is clear from the instructions of and it has no power to delegate its au-Paul to the church at Corinth. (I Cor. thority to others. the comparative degree, have interpret- rant for such a procedure? ed it by the majority; but whether this If I understand the teachings of God's

that man, and have no company with Columbus, Ga., Aug. 25, 1859. him, that be may be ashamed.' (2 Thess. 3: 14). 'Now I beseech you brethreu, mark them which cause divisions and

The power of exercising discipline upon members of a church being committed to the whole body in contradistinction to a part only, it is not to be exercised by a part of the members to the exclusion of the rest. Every memto perform in the exercise of that pow- and success. He says :er, and he should bear his part of the part home on the first day of Auresponsibility without flinching, whenever cases come before him requiring it. When a member has violated the law of Christ and dishonored the church, in the evening, and took stage for Mount Airy, N. C., at which, on arriving, I found brother Whitlock ready to take me to his residence, where I res-

but also that of Christ. no right to assume it. But where in all the word of God is such authority obtained by vote and the decommitted to the efficient only! It can not be found. If, then, the officers do really exercise this power independent of the municipal of the digital very patiently, and acquiencing in the digital warrant and as a middle for her residence. On Wednesday I preached at most be found. If, then, the officers do with the opinions of a majority of the municipal time of the municipal time of the municipal time. This is the trace of the object of the object of the contract of the contract

fute the argument it is only necessary | council convened acts as an advisory the council dictate to the church. But If then the disciplinary power of the the church having the aid of the coun-Gospel is vested in none of these, it is cil in making up its decision, in the exnot their lawful right to exercise it .- ercise of that authority committed to If they do exercise it, it is by an as it, deals with the offending member sumption without any divine warrant and either excludes him or retains him whatever. The power then must be as the case may be. Thus the sover vented in the whole charch, include eighty of the church is fully maintain ing all the members; and to no other | ed and the law of Christ is fully honor body or individuals whatever. For this ed. But were the church to transfer there is a "thus saith the Lord." The its disciplinary power from itself to a following remarks by Dr. Dagg are to conneil of its own selection or to any ecclesiastical body under heaven, or al-"The right to excommunicate belongs low it so to be done, there would be a to the church without any appeal. This fearful assumption of power both on the is clear from the words of Christ: 'If part of the church and on the part of the

5: 4, 5.) If ministers had a right to | Let it be observed that if it were excommunicate, Paul, with his high apos- lawful to make an appeal to another tolic authority, would have exercised body and to submit this disciplinary the right himself, or would have di- power into other hands, then a majori rected to the clerical tribunal by which ty might appear before the higher trithe right was to be exercised But he bunal as plaintiff and the minority apinstructed the church to do the work pear as defendant : or the minorit and therefore to the church it properly might appear as plaintiff and the mabelonged. The punishment was to be jority as defendant-or the offending inflicted, not by the officers of the church, member might appear as plaintiff and but by the whole church assembled to the church as a body appear as degether with the power and presence of fendant, and no matter what the decis-Christ, and the act performed is called ion of that tribunal might be, the church the punishment inflicted by many. (2 would be bound to submit. What a Oor. 2: 6.) Some, because the word spectacle this would present to the rendered 'many' in the passage is in world! Where is there a Divine war-

be its import or not, it seems to imply word, there is no disciplinary power that the sentence was passed by popu- vested by Christ in any other body under heaven, except in a regular church "The obligation to exclude anworthy consisting of a number of obedient bepersons from church fellowship is taught lievers united together in holy covenant in various passages of scripture: 'there- and adhering to the rules of God's word fore put away from yourselves that From the decisions of such a church wicked person.' I Cor. 5: 13.) 'A man there can be but one appeal, and that that is a beretic, after the first and sec- is to Christ, the head of all principality ond admonition reject.' (Titus 3: 10). and power. To such a body a member New we command you, brethren, in the is amenable, but to no other body is he name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that so amenable. If this is true the indeye withdraw yourselves from every pendence of the churches is fully mainbrother that walketh disorderly, and tained. Then churches are the highest not after the tradition which he re- tribunals on earth. And by them only ceived of us. (2 Thess; 3:6) If any can the discipline of the Gospel be man obey not our word by this, note practiced. J. M. W.

Surry County, N. C.

My brother, Rev. R. H. TALIAFERRO offences contrary to the doctrine which of Princeton, Ala., received, at the earnyou have learned and avoid them.'- est solicitation of the people in the (Rom: 17.)"-Dagg's Church Order, p. above section, an appointment from the Board at Marion for the month of Aurust, to labor with them in preaching the gospel of salvation. There is but one Missionary Baptist Church in the county; nevertheless, being raised there, he was invited to preach in several "Primitive" Baptist Churches. Beber has a privilege to enjoy and a duty low we give an account of his labors

to take me to his residence, where I resthe church as body is to deal with him ted one day, and made some visits. according to the rules laid down in God's word; and from the decision of of the church there is no appeal to any other body on earth. The offending member is bound to submit to church authority when it is thus exercised. If he refuse to do so, he sets at defiance here and had a good meeting. The the authority not of the church only, bers, and had a good wery much interpers, and had a good meeting. The The perfect exercise of this disciplin-ary power is when the members set husband thus: 'Jimmy, I have heard harmoniously together, and fully carry ested about her soul. As I passed out out the will of Christ; and the offend. It is not as you and your preachers In the absence however of perfect unanimity, the nearget approximation to
it is to be regarded as the best expression of the mind of the church that can
be obtained. This kind of expression

This kind of expression

On Friday I preached at Plat Top
Church, near Big Fisher's River, to a
large congregation. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday I preached on Mitchell's River, being strongly solicited by
a Missionary Baptist sister whose membe obtained. This kind of expression

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racted meeting was to be held. I there met three Missionary Baptist pr Brown, of Yadkin county, brothe the pastor of the Church, and York, a Missionary of the Board at Marion, I believe. On Sabbath there must have een nearly 1,000 persons prese and brother Brown on Thursday evemeeting on the 8th day. The result up to that time was-I baptized 15 Saturday morning; 5 others had join by experience; about 20 had profess conversion, and many were scokin salvation. Brethren Robertson as On Saturday morning, just before I ros to preach my farewell sermon, siste Bunker presented me a large fam Bible, a gift from Chang, her husban This meeting was held in the neighb hood of the Twins. They are mt gentlemen in every respect. I think they are both serious upon the subject of religion. They requested me to pray for them. I hope Christians will pray for them, that they may be brought in to the Kingdom of Christ. I reache home last night, Aug. 31st, having be gone one month, and found all we ly daughter Cyrena, wife of Dr. F. Rice, whom I left sick at my hous died the third day after my departure, in the triumphs of faith. 'Blessed are the dead that died in the Lord.'"

ven, and the greatest curse on earth, are those who are so covetous that they wring gold from the widow's tears, and yet are in their own conceits so immaculately holy as to withdraw from fellowship among Christians, deeming their churches too impure for them to live in. But prayers, alms, benevolence, and good works, with them, can readily be swapped off with the devil and his swinish herd, for jeers, taunts, and ridicule against revivals, Godly sympathy and efforts to mave the souls of men. Such are "Hypocrites, beautiful to behold without, but within, are filled with rottenness and dead men's bones. Self is their God." On the other hand those of earth, who will be nearest Heaven when they die, and be most welcome to scata of glory, bright crowns and " everlasting habitations", are those who visit the widow in her affliction, open freely their Lord's treasury to the poor, and love the churches, and fellows true Christians in despite of all their faults, for Jesus' sake ; " esteeming others as better than themselves." These are "instant in prayer, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord;" and their liberality, although in sums, from time to time, be no larger than the " widow's mite", is like Mary's ointment, spoken of as a " memorial" wherever they help send the Gospel; while their sympathy for lest souls, like that of their Master's, draws its breath from the atmosurrounding the great Mediator's mercy seat, that the pulsatious of his heart, in them, may send out the life-blood from his cross, into all

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Genuine Faith.

If older Christians possessed more of the implicit and unquestioning faith of childhood, answers to prayer would be more frequent and convincing. There is an exquisite simplicity in the following incident, which will interest all

he, "what made you bring that umbrella on such a lovely morning as this?"

The child, gazing on his face with evident surprise at the inquiry, replied, "Why, sir, I thought as we were going to pray to God for rain, I'd he sure to want the umbrella."

The minister smiled on her, and the service soon after commenced. While they were pray-

Honesty in a Priest.

The following incident is related by the core-

in Belfast not to dare to mock the revival, for it was of God; and a poor woman—poor in spirit, I mean—went to another of these gentlemen in a very depressed state of mind, and the following conversation ensued:

"Sir, my mind is troubled on account of sin-I want pardon, and here is the money; and case me now."

"Go home and quiet yourself, and you will moon get better."

"I can not do it. I want forgiveness now; I am willing to pay for it, and oh, sir, do pardon me now."

"My good woman, do you think I can forgive you your sins? I can not. No one but Jesus Christ can pardon thee; go, therefore, to him."

A WORD TO PARCHERS NO MATTER WHO. ening services before the congregation—the me finished, and you about to other public report please just toy, in a cathral, though.

We call attention to the communicaion of President Talson. The arrangement le a good out, and will work we We have unbounded confidence in th bility, integrity and hopeaty of the Faculty and Board of Trustees of How ard College. The College is making rapid progress towards maturity in or ery respect. Buildings and Apparatus are ample for present wants, and t endowment fund is fast increasing. Bu recently it was announced that Jun H. Brown had endowed a Theologica Professorship, while others are contrib uting to promote its interests. Le Baptists of Alabama sustain their College, and make it an bonor to the State.

"OLD ANDROUR" has a Sermon on the

A report of Rev. R. H. TALIAPERRO'S tri to North Carolina, on the outside, may be read with faterest. Under God, he has done a use ful month's labor for the Board.

What shall we say to brother Mus-Row's "Voice from the West ?" There ie no want of funds to sustain preach ers to the Indians, if the preachers can be found. We suggest two things :-Prayer for God to send labors into the harvest, and heart searching examination to see if it is not the duty of some now in the vineyard to go to the Red man Where is the man who will say |. like Isaiab, "Here am I, send me"?

A Goon AGENT .- Not long since we sent our paper to but one subscriber at a certain post-office; that good brother resolved that his paper should not come alone, He went to work and we now send fifteen others. He is an "EARKEST" man. Who will do likewise?

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European Affairs.

Matters progress slowly in the Zurich. Conference. The deliberations of the Conference are kept strictly private which puts conjecture to work and rumors are endless. When Napoleon I removed so many government Landmarks it took the crowned heads of Eu rope a protracted session to re-set them And Napoleon III, and Victor Emanue have played havor with Austro Italian Landmarke, and it will take time, labor and wise diplomacy to reset them .-The fact is, when an old stake is open removed it is difficult to plant it again peaceably. Italian batred to Austrian rule is so great, if the Zurich Confer ence arrange things satisfactorily, the world will acknowledge them a batch of wise Landmark Re-setters.

The Markets.

Things in the Commercial world are in buite an unsettled state. Many expected at the conclusion of the Way cotton would go up high in figures .-But not so. The peace produced but little effect upon the cotton market which is now in a very unsettled state with rather a downward tendency .-There has been great disappointment in the Breadstuff market. It was expect ed that the Italian War would cause prices to run high as the Urimean War, but they have uniformly gone down .-There is a greater effort to keep up the Flour-market than any other article of commerce, and with a good success. yet down it must go

The Cotton Crop.

The crop will not turn out as well as was once expected. The wet weather in July and the first of August injured it; the dry weather then set in, and now the boll-worm. If the remainder of the season is favorable, there will be a fair crop.

Bro, Willis B. Jones baptized six at Society Bill, last week.

The revival in Ireland continues, so say our exchanges, with undiminished power. In portions of England a similar work is progressing. In Denmark and Sweden the Hely Spirit is prostratg error and converting the people Let Jehovah arise and plead his cause

Significant History.

What a limner is the Holy Spirit? celesinatical historians write volumes to give an account of the origin, proleaders; the Holy Spirit can do the same work in a few sentences. Here follows what the Spirit has said of two factions and their leaders, and let all leaders of factions read their doom ;

"For before these days rose up Theu-das; beasting himself to be semebody a to whom a number of men, about four hundred, joined themselves a who was alain; and all, as many as obeyed him, were scattered, and brought to rought. After this man rose up sudas of Grava in the days of the taxing, and away much people after him; he also periabed; and all, even as many as obeyed him, were dispensed.

as Christians, our privileges or fathers' cake.

every plan, every movement, every noble enterprise connected with our word and thought of our lives would Baptist history, and embalmed in the be invested with new interest. May the hearts of thousands. His name is we not fear that many of us who have the prefix or affix, the conjunct or adsected to have some zeal in the Mas- junct of almost every Baptist moveter's cause are at last but earliest par- ment in the State for the last twenty tizans; that we have not apprehended five years. Nor is the name of Manly that atupendous idea of Christ's King- less honored, less loved; although not

Church tenets so identified with our has been felt in all, and around many denominational interests -so accustom- hearth stone do fathers to children reed to contemplate others as opponents hearse the virtues of him who so patient rather than brethren, that our vision, ly watched over their youthful way our sympathies and efforts have become wardness, and so paternally trained

and parties, each contending for its sens, and these sons imitate the virtues own peculiarities, have seemed to for of their fathers. get that there are tenets and principles Let us be encouraged, brothren, to common to all-a platform on which all pray the Lord of the harvest to send may stand-a road which all may trav- us still more laborers. el. Nor are we, many of us, willing to allow what is true and of infinite moment, that, with evangelical Christians, the points of agreement are much more numerous and important than our disagreements. It is an interesting fact that our bitterest controversies are on | quently most inconvenient, and nearly

as essential to salvation. We shall not be undervaluing any thing, either doctrine or duty, taught in the Word of God. Each has its appropriate place, and each its office to perform in perfecting Christian character. But while this is admitted and while our duty to "contend earneatly for the faith once delivered to the saints' may, and ought to be insisted uponthere is an enlarged and elevating Chris tian spirit which can not be circumscribed by the meets and bounds of our district Associations? party organization, and which Christians have too much neglected to cultitian brotherhood underlies all external nomination been caused by the acts of manifestations-and if not pre-existent in Christian experience can never be induced or supplied by any form of organization. The true brotherhood of Christianity is independent of all ordinances. You never can baptize either infant or adult into the Kingdom of Jesus Christ. This requires the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and if this does not precede the water baptism, then the latter loses all of its significancy, its most impressive imagery. Christians are brethren in the highest and most important sense, not because they are baptized or church-members, but be-

cause they are believers in Jesus Christ. Ananias so recognized Saul, and this well agrees with the Scriptures and the analogy of faith, "He that believeth on the Son bath everlasting life." "Whoso ever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God :" "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the Spirit of bondage again to fear ; but ye have received the spirit of adoption whereby we cry, Abba, Father .--The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God: And if children, then heirs: heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ." Now, whatever duties may grow out

of or attach to Christian brotherhood, results not from the public profession we make, but from the fact that we are fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God. It is true there are duties which grow out of and are dependent upon our visible church relations. But behind these and pre-existent are those which relate to the Kingdom of Christ and every subject of it. Upon the presumption that every man who makes a public profession of reli-Church, and complies with his opinions | provided for. of the Scriptures, it is to be expected that he will defend and seek to propagate his faith. The error in such case if there be error, is not that he defends believes an error.

What we insist open is that while we maintain our distinctive tenets with becoming zeal, we shall not forget the underlying obligations to cultivate totian affection, "striving to keep the uni- to unite. "The other brethren preser proachful to the cause of Christ, and Churches composing it; an evil which with thinking men a stumbling block they were determined, if possible, to larged liberality

of Christians are being turned in this direction—the brethren of different deplan which was gradually adopted by nominations in Philadelphia propose the lat Monday in October as a day of The lat Esptist Church in Middlebovo we trust that every Christian will re- til three years after, and Isaac Backus sember this, although it may be now who was the Clerk of the first meetin impracticable to arrange church-meet is 1767 gives the following reason :

The Editor of the Christian Inde

We would call attention to the arti- We have a way of shaking hands in de of "Soliloquist," it is the outpour- Alabama, which we now "christen," the ng of a soul aroused to the contem- Melatesh Grip; and with a hearty go ation of its own delinquencies and cheer we offer the magic shake to the ties by reading the 138d Paslin. How precious young brathren. We kno ad it is that so many of us pass along | them and love them, lave them not only without stopping to contemplate our for what we know of them, but for their

Devotie is, in Alabama, a househol If we could but see things rightly, name, linked indiscolubly with eve dom which takes in every believer. | 80 soon or actively connected with our We have been so concerned for our enterprizes in this State, his influence

them for the business of life. The Christian world divided by sects | May these fathers be blessed in their

FUNERAL SERVICES,-The Christian In dex thinks that ministers should be paid for performing funeral services, as the are "often very harrowing to the feelings, sometimes very fatiguing, frepoints which none are willing to avow always extremely trying to the nervous system."

Dr. Baken sends us various questions the first series we respectfully decline answering, for the reason that no one has written more ably on the points involved than himself. The best answer we could give would be his own words, to which we refer him.

The accord series we give below with our answers: Question 1st. Is there any scriptural

Answer. We know of none. Ques, 2. Have not all the division vate. The truth is, the basis of Chris- that have ever taken place in our de

Ans. This may be true to a large extent, but we are not prepared to say to what. We have known of some which had their foundation in the pride and betinacy of individuals, into which Associations have been drawn through their intrigues.

Ques. 3. What is the probable cos in dollars and cents (for minutes, &c., of all the Associations in our country) Aus. We have no means of making even an approximation to the truth.

Ques. 4. Is the good resulting from such Associations sufficient to counter balance the enormous expenditure of money they require, and the evils of e lasting and widespread division which they have produced?

Ans. This question we are unable to newer for the reason that we have not the data for a correct balance sheet .--We neither know the evil, the cost, nor

Bro. B. closes by saying :

"My own mind is unsettled. I am giving them the serious investigation which they appear to me to merit, and wish you to throw upon them all the ht you can."

We are just in bro. B.'s condition in egard to the necessity of Associations kc. Our attention was called to this subject a few weeks since by an old and much loved brother of Georgia .-Since that time we have been investigating the subject under great disadvantages. First, our library has not yet reached here; and, second, we have been too unwell for such labor. We have, however, reached some conclu-

sions, which we offer to the Doctor : 1st. That Baptists have always watch ed the encroschments of voluntary Associations, and feurlessly resisted them

2. That they have been wary in en tering into such societies until the ingion is honest in the selection of his dependency of the Churches was fully

An interesting illustration of this will be found in the formation of the Warren Association in 1767. Perhaps the first organization of the kind in and propagates his faith; but that he New Rogland. The first meeting was held Sept. 8th, 1767, and was gotten up through the agency of James Mauning President of Warren College, in War-

Eleven Churches were represented at wards all of God's children a true Chris. this meeting, but only four were read; ty of Spirit in the bond of peace." The seem to have heaftated through fear o tendency of the times is to clanishness some naurpation of authority by the as and severe sectarianiam; this is re sociated body over the particular of fearful proportions. This tendency avoid." The plan of organization proought to be counteracted by the culti- posed at this meeting was substantially vation of a more enlightened and en that of the Philadelphia Association, which was thought to give "undue au-We are happy to see that the hearts | thority to the united body." Afterwards

D. They waited until they doubt

idea of "Church Independency."

5. We are fully satisfied that the abandonment of this cardinal princip in the death warrant of the Baptists -and that every man or Association bich violates it ought to be held in liscredit until it is fully vindicated.

We may have occasion to enlarge upon the subject at another time. In the bear from our venerable querist.

are we more indebted than to him for meet the necessity. We never have once our principles on such subjects. D.

Convention of General Baptists of England.

The Baptists in England are divided into two denominations-Particular Baptists, Calvinistic; and General, Arminian. The first named are by far the largest body. Several of the earliest formed Baptist churches in that portion of the British empire were General Baptists; and in the reign of Charles II., they had become a large and influential church. In the reign of George Elder J. R. Graves, in connection with the facts that the misunderstanding between h duced, and about 1780 a large number of churches had been infected with this heresy. The minority under the leadership of Rev. Daniel Taylor, and other ministers, withdrew, and formed what is now known as the New Connection, and soon became an active and prosbeen gradually diminishing; most of use which infuriated the churches having become extinct, existence.

The Annual Association of the General Baptists was held at Derby, June 21st to 23d. Dr. Jabez Burns, a wellknown author, was elected chairman. Dr. Thomas Cooper, for many years a noted lecturer on infidelity, was present reported is 19,362. Baptized, 1,299; net gain 602. They have a Theological College at Nottingham, and sustain several missionaries in Hindostan. - Religious Herald.

REMARKS ON THE ABOVE.

tructive effects upon the General Baptists, and shun it as one of those "dam-

that must not be infringed upon. A Church has supervision over the morals and doctrines of its members; and if the morals of a member are good his the morals of a member are good, his doctrinal sentiments sound, there is no law to condemn him if he should choose in one of them, P. had offered to go to Nashto join the Masonic fraternity. It is a right which belongs to him as a citizen of the commonwealth, and should a self related only to personal difficulties; he and all present well understood this, and I more than once repeated it. right she will bring berself into disre pute. The only thing we have ever seen to cendemn in members of Churches forming such a connection is, that, in their zeal for Masonry, they, some of J. M. Pendleton and J. R. Graves. them, neglect their religious duties to some extent. But this is their own fault, for which the institution should not be blamed.

The Twelfth Annual Report of the President and Directors of S. W. R. Road Co., Ga., is on our table. It indicates great prosperity. The company is making rapid and important extensions of the road. The President, R. R. Cuyler, is one of nature's noblemen and Virgil Powers, chief Engineer, is will, no doubt, be pleased to learn that he is just as clever as Mr. Cuyler, or Mr. any still in fine health. He pre body else.

A Picture by an Ancient Artist, is the You may give this short letter a place in the easay. Published by Shrunon & Co. own friends in my native State may all hea

sively circulated,

The Great Inquiry Answered, "Safe in Believing," is another premium tract published by Sharpon & Co. It is b HENRY C. PINIT, D. D. This tract should always accompany

that by Professor Tucker. They are valuable contributions; and Sheldon &

has come for Baptists to overhaul their | the Advects untrue in saying that "su voluntary Associations, and either aban- facts show what Calvinism is, when los them or conform them to the great | carried into its legitimate results ?"

We are indebted to Ronserson, Baows k Co. Mobile, for a Commercial Circuar, exhibiting the state of the Market.

We are yet receiving letters from good brethren, asking as to explain a certain transaction which occurred at We give the results of our investiga- Richmond last spring. We regret extions thus far without the argument - | ceedingly that this necessity is forced upon us; and most of all that such use should have been made of a private afmeantime, we shall be quite glad to fair, the results only of which were intended for the public eye. As an act P. S. If the Dr. will point out to us of simple justice to all, we publish be any antagonisms in the principles and low our letter to Dr. Howell, which practice of the editors we will take pleas- sufficiently explains itself, and gives ure in setting ourselves right. To no one just of enough the details, and no more, to regretted either the interview or the result-to the contrary we now acknowledge our gratitude to the brethren who induced it, and offer to them, especialy, as an apology for this partial expose -an imperative conviction of honorable and Chrstian obligation.

TUSKEGES, Aug. 1859.

Rev. R. B. C. Howeld.—Dear Brother: I an account of the proceedings of the Concor Association, published in the Tennessee Baptus is the following resolution, to which my attertion has been called: "3. Resolved, That is and Elder Dawson, of Georgia, has been amicably and honorably settled, (Elder D. admitting that G. was justifiable in entertaining the view he expressed before he heard the explanations made at the time of the settlement)" &c. For several weeks, judicious brethren in Alabama and Georgia, have advised me to make a statement of the particulars of that settleme in order to correct some statements prejudic to myself. This I have declined doing for a perous sect. The Socinian portion has eral reasons. I am perfectly indifferent to any which infuriated partizans can make of my duct. I could not make even the most cauand others only maintain a precarious city of an old man for whose family I have tome respect, and whose injury would afford me

But since the settlement has been made the occasion of an unjust reflection upon the First Church in Nashville, I have no discretion left me; indeed, I could not respect myself if I were to withhold a statement of the facts for a single day. It is now submitted to you to be used as you and the Church may think best.

In May, 1858, there appeared an article in he Tenn. Baptist, over the signature of bus", charging me, in very offensive terms, v he refused to give, but gave as the author of the report, James Perryman, of Buena Vista, Georgin. On receipt of this letter, I sought an interview with Mr. Perryman, in the presence of five brethren, and showed him Mr. G.'s let It is a gratifying fact in the history of Baptists, with the exception of the General Baptists as above, and now and then a minister and church, they have never been infected with the blighting heresy of Socinianism, nor with the more refined heresy of Unitarianism. more refined heresy of Unitarianism. — man of truth, I charged him publicly with malicious falsehood. This was the state of the case when the decision of the First Church was made, and this was my opinion of Mr. Graves when we met in Richmond. On the night of our terview, Mr. Graves said he had two letter

nable heresics" of which Paul speaks. It is a fact that Unitarians and Socinians are generally Arminian in doctrine. The General Baptists of England are Arminian. We do not say that Arminianism leads in that direction; we only state the fact.

A Query.

Rev. J. G York, of Carnsville, Ga., sends us the following:

"Is it according to the Gospel of Jesus Christ for a member of the Church as many large of the Church as member of the Church as more at the development then made. Until this proof came out, us one blamed me for holdof Christ to be a member of the Order of Free Masons?"

There is no legislation by the Master on the subject, nor should there be on the part of Churches. There are rights which belong to members of Churches the constant of the Churches was made, it was a just one; the Church was made, it was a just one; the Church was made on the decision of the Church was made on the decision was made on the decision was made on the decision of the Church was made on the decision was made, it was a just one; the Church was made on the decision was made on the decision was made on the decision of the Church was made on the decision was made on the decision of the Church was made on the decision of the chur

2d. The adjustment between Mr. G. and my if related only to personal difficulties; he an

han once repeated it.

3d. I have detailed only so much of the in rview as related to the First Church.

This simple statement I have made as an act
f justice to the First Church; for its truthness, I refer to the gentlem

Very truly, J. E. DAWSON. REVIVAL NEWS. For the South Western Baptist.

From Texas. Cold Springs, Polk Co., Texas, August 23, 1859. MESSES. EDITORS: Bro. Reuben E. Brown and myself have just closed a meeting at Jones Prairie. The meeting lasted ten days. Forty vere added to the church, 32 by baptism, and

Bro. Brown's numerous friends in Alaban horts as powerfully, and sings almost as sweetl

title of Professor H. H. Tooken's prize S. W. Baptist, if you think proper, that my This is a stirring appeal to the uncon-verted, written in Professor Tucker's happiest style, and oughs to be exten-Yours, in love,

J. S. Annorr.

For the South Western Bepilet. Daleville Church.

Agreeable to the call of the Baptist church Dale county, Ale, Elders Caswell Smith and W. P. Bronn met in council with the church on Saturday the 27th day of Anguet, 1859, t sat apart our beloved brother, W. M. Hownes, Co, deserve well of the religious public formerly a statent of Union University, Tenn, for the publication and circulation of to the work of the Gespei Misistry; and, after the usual preliminaries, the following outer was Yourn truly,

many were made to feel the power of Divine

Brother Smith, the pastor, may emphatically

be said to live in the hearts of his brethren.

For the South Western Baptist. To Patrons of Howard College.

The Board of Trustees of Howard Colege, at their last annual meeting, de cided to abolish the sub-Freshman class. The object of this communication is to inform the patrons of the College of this action of the Board. It was a justly; particularly for adhering to a manifest injustice to the distant holders religious creed or mode of worship,"_ of scholarships in the College, to retain Webster. the above class, as the grade of instruc- "And I persecuted this way unto the tion imparted in it, can be found in any death, binding and delivering unto | r sgood Academy in the State, and at about on both men and women." Acts 22:4. two thirds of the annual expenses of a -Paul. College student. In passing the above ordinance, the Board have directed the sweet-meats to a spoiled child. Faculty of the College_to furnish instruction for young men who propose ions. to enter the Gospel ministry, whatever may be the stage of their advancement. None such will be rejected.

commodations in building, apparatus, own way. &c.,-in short, all the appliances of a thorough collegiate course, and a full corps of instructors, it can confidently and continue nine months. H. TALBIRD, President Howard College.

For the South Western Baptist.

heard our report ?" transfer by the Indian Mission Associa. Lord's day. Last Sabbath we had one tion of all its affairs to the care of the hundred and eighty-eight in attendance. S. B. Convention. Great were the denoting a large increase during the hopes entertained by Indian Baptists | month previous. Brethren, pray for us. at that time that their long-called for -Baptist Circular. "help" was at last heard, and that relief was at hand. Already they saw Missionaries in every part of their des aging Christian progress among the titute country proclaiming "the ever- Chinese in Sacramento. Slow indeed lasting Gospel" of the Son of God, to is the work of conversion, or growth their fellow-countrymen. How have in grace among our own countrymen, those hopes been realized? During the whole time-four years-only four white Missionaries have been added in all the Indian fields, viz : two to the Choctaws, had been instilled from their youth up. one to the Cherokees, and one to the Creeks. Have these been sufficient to supply the field? Are there more laborers needed? Ask the Indians :--Hear them say, "Our Missionaries are Chinese convert. Who can estimate laborious, active men ; they travel and preach all the time; but our field is very large; can you not send us more preachers?" Ask the Missionaries .-- PEDIA .-- Messrs. Lindsay and Blakiston, the en-Hear them say, "Do send us help; we terprising publishers, Philadelphia, have just cannot supply the demand, we are worn issued part IX. of the "Protestant Theological down." Ask the Board of Indian Missions : Hear them say, "We want ten more men for the Indian field; we would

preach my Gospel to every creature." Dear bretbren of Alabama, is there mo one to answer this united call?—
Will you turn a deaf ear to the voice of your Saviour, your brethren and periah bite some of my clergy."

A Bissor's wish.—A gentleman was continued to a pious prelate, that a certain clergyman in his neighborhood was gone mad, for that he did nothing but preach and pray. "I wish then," said the good Bishop, "he would bite some of my clergy." brethren. Here is a country (I speak only of the Creeks,) with an area of not less than 12,000 square miles, con- Died at Tuskegee, Ala., May the 26th, 1859, God, with a view to duty?

been in the Nation have I seen a greatthe day of grace." There are young Nor was her death less beautiful than her life. men in Alabama, pious, talented, and wil- Many long days she lay upon the bed of lanling to do the Master's bidding. Here, young brethren, is the place to improve those talents. There are men with age and experience—the very kind needed she would say—"tatt, His will be done." It was she would say—"tatt, His will be done." It was a privilege to see her dle. The presence of her Master dispelled all gloom from her sick-room—and, to her soul, it became a Bethel. Taking her thin, pale hand, her Paster asked, "Do you feel, my dens friend, that, in this hour, you can see the sake of my dear and the He is a president to you?" said, "Follow thou me." I trust and believe that the last week in July was not spent in prayer and labor for Missions in vain. Good effects will enterly and perhaps early he seen. May the and perhaps early be seen. May the nity, would you be willing to go"? Pixing her God of Missions bless his cause.

es as officers." I wish to know in what varies the words Apostles and y. He is deci- officers are found in the 18th of John where the foot-washing transpired? on find the word "disciples," but not he others. If there is any difference etween an Apostle and a disciple, in trath, who scarcely ever before manifested an interest in their eternal salvation. There were eight accessions to the church. To God be all it. If none but Apostles and officers should wash one another's feet, ought

any but Apostles and officers take the Lord's Supper ? ENQUIRER AFTER TRUTH

> For the South Western Baptist, Persecution Defined.

Persecution, from per and sequer, liter. ally, to pursue. In popular use, "The infliction of pain.

punishment or death upon others un-

The modern signification. 1. Refusing

2. Opposing a proud aspirant's opin-

3. A hobby for demagogues.

P. S. Persecuted-is a grown up man As the College has now ample ac- blubbering because he can't have his

FIRST BAPTIST CHURUH, SAN FRANCISCO. -It may be interesting to the friends promise entire satisfaction to all who throughout the State to know that the are disposed to patronize it. The sea prospects of the Church are now highly sion will open on the first day of October encouraging. Since the meeting of the Association, it has received thirty members to its fellowship, who will greatly increase the strength of the number have joined this mouth, and others are A Voice from the West : "Who hath expected to join soon. The congregations are now universally large, and Four years have passed since the the Sabbath School is increasing each

> BAPTISM OF A CHINESE CONVERT .- There continues to be a gradual, yet encourand slower still one would suppose this work would be among those, into whose minds the very essence of heathenism Yet God's Spirit is almighty as well as gracious, and it was our privilege, on the last Sabbath in July, to bury with Christ in baptism, another interesting the value of one soul? - Baptist Circular.

THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIASTICAL ENCYCLOand Ecclesiastical Encyclopedia." This, it will be remembered, is a condensed translation of derzog's Real Encyclopedia, with additions from other sources; by J. H. A. Bomberger, D. appoint at the next meeting, could we D., assisted by distinguished theologians of find the men." Ask the Churches :- various denominations. The nine parts now Hear them say, "Who will go to the published make 384 large octavo pages, and Indians? We pledge ourselves for support; the means is ready; we only want the man." Ask the Saviour: He says, "Go ye into all the world and preach my Gospel to every creature."

thus far the character of the work most amply redeems the promise of thoroughness and ability furnished by its opening numbers. It will be found to all classes a most valuable thesaurus of theological and ecclesiastical literature and information.—Christian Secretary.

A Bisuor's Wish .- A gentleman was com

Obituaries

taining a population of at least 20,000 Mrs. NANCY E BRYAN, wife of Geo. Bryan. souls and only two white laborers worn and weakly, to break the bread of life hibited a character remarkable for its goodness, in all this land. I ask with earnest- beauty and truthfulness. So faithfully did she ness, brethren, is this as it ought to be? discharge, while under the parental roof, the Are you doing all you can at your Mas- duties of a daughter and sister, that one of her ter's work? Do you feel that you are willing to do "whatsoever the Lord would have you?" then are you sure He is not directing you to this part He is not directing you to this part lovely by nature, was rendered still more attraction of his vineyard? Will you ask yourselves these and similar questions can- friends in Georgia, the Spirit of God met ber. God, with a view to doty? and under the preaching of the Word, she became profoundly sensible of the lost and ruined Three more men are much needed in sense of her guilt, she fled to the Cross for parndition of her soul. Overwhelmed with a this Nation ; two are imperatively de- don; and there, being enabled to exercise Paith manded, and that too, during the com-ing fall. Never before, since I have passethall understanding. Joy unspeakable and full of glory took possession of her heart.

er necessity for additional laborers than she was a decided and consistent believer. One at present, or a finer prospect for the of the founders of the Presbyterian Church in spread of the Gospel. The "Big Pay- Tuskegee, she always reflected honor upon it by ments" are all over, and the minds of a blameless walk and conversation. She was a the people are settling down, having living epistle known and read of all men. Unbeen for a long time in a state of con- seeking the glory of her Lord. Others might tinual excitement. Most of the lead- ralk, she was content to act. Her piety was reing men, and those holding office are markable for its smiformity. In prosperity and Baptists; all of whom lend their aid in adversity; in sickness and in health; in joy and influence in the aprend of the Gos- and in sorrow-there was the same unwavering pel. "Now is the accepted time, -now faith; the same buoyant hope; the same ardent love.

blondless lips as if to give emphasis to what she was about to may—the replied—"Perfectly withing? And, have you no fears and no deads?"! "None at all." Not fine, and also foll asleep in James. Direct along 1—1 thought us I turned my feet away from that oying but, that for her is die we call, and I refused what he first lips upon the first—that Servey you which make joy upon the first—that Servey you which make first—that Servey you which could refuse.

a and sisters at Sardis, coase m

prehims and sisters at Sardis, couse momenting to our loss, we telleve, in her countly all to our loss, we telleve, in her countly distinct the cold sod in the willow her body lies beneath, the cold sod in the willow her body lies beneath, the cold sod in the care yard in Torscalcous, her called spirit is greatly for the sunshine of heaven.

The salient of the above notice was barn on the 12th of January, 1837; married to prother Littleton Mathews on the 26th Yeb, 1855, who died on the 5th Nov. 1857. Though our loss has died on the 5th Nov. 1857. Though our loss has leastly included the problem of heaving gone to rest.

"Illessed are the dead who die in the Lord; "fleesed are the dead who die in the Lord the was married to Mr. A. B. Lawson, and thereby thereafter moved to Barbour county, Ala.

When they came to Alabama, sister Lawson first joined the Cowikee, but afterwards Pine Grove (fomerly New Harmony) church, of which she was a consistent member up to the time of her death.

The Alabama and Tennessee River Railroad is within 60 miles of Gadsden—of this distance 22s miles are graded; 84 miles partially graded. The Jacksonville Republican says it might be finished with ease to Gadsden in 12 or 18 months if the company had the money in hand to purchase the iron.

the meetings and interests of her church. As might be expected, sister L. died as she had lived—exemplifying the truth and all the graces of the christian religion. Her last illness was long and of the most painful character; but not a murmur nor complaint escaped her hips. She knew that her end was near, but she was not alarmed. Trusting wholly to the merits of Christ, without a doubt as to her happiness, and without a fear of death, lying upon the bosom of her dear Redeemer, she breathed her life out sweetly there. In this untimely death of sister L, a vacuum has been created in the neighborhood, in the church, and in the family circle, borhood, in the church, and in the family circle, which will not be soon nor easily filled. A devoted husband, a little infant only 7 weeks old. and many relatives and kind friends are left to mourn the loss of this sister; but they mourn not

er counties for the benefit of his health. Fortunately, through the providence of God, he arrived in time to see the face of his dear child before she was hid from sight in the dark grave; yet how sad, must have been such a meeting! Instead of the tiny feet running joyously to meet a returning father, and the fond embrace of her little arms, to find those sportive limbs motionless in death, and those dark sparkling eyes
closed in that last, long sleep! Thus expired
one of the sweet, gentle, innocent children of
the earth. God has taken away this lamb and
removed it to heaven, that he might induce the
devoted father to follow on and search those
green pastures in the Eden above. W. L. F.

All Tuscaloosa Monitor will please copy.

Seventeen persons were ill in South Reading.
Mass., after attending a ple-nic. A physician
was recently called to a lady who was seriously

Secular Intelligence. LATER FROM EUROPE.

Hauren, N. S., Sept., 8.—The Steamship Europa arrived last night, with Liverpool dates to Saturday, Aug. 27th.

Liverpool Cotton Market.—Sales of the weel 40,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,500 and exporters 5,500 bales. Inferior qualities were dull, and quotations almost nominal. Holders offered freely, but showed no disposition pressules. The market was steady.

London Money Market.—Consols were quo el at 95 | to 95 |. GENERAL NEWS.—Sardinla refuses to accedent area conditionally, to the annexation of the Duchles, without consulting other powers, particularly and the consulting other powers and the consulting other powers are consulting of the consulting other powers.

The Italians maintain a firm attitude in regard to their national independence.

The harvest was almost completed.

The steamers Ocean Queen and Persia had

SECOND DISPATCH.

State of Trade.--Manchester advices were averable. Lendon Money Market.—The buillion in the Bank of England had decreased one hundred and thirty thousand pound sterling. Money was slightly easier and abundant.

Items of News,

The Jews in this country new number about 206,000. In N. Y. city alone there are 40,000. The attention of the Jews of Europe is turned toward America, on account of the persecution to which they are subjected in some countries on the Continent, and a rapid increase of their numbers may be expected by immigration. Many Jews in this country are occupying prominent and influential positions in politics and business. Mesers, Yulee, and Benjamin, of the United States Schale, and Mesers, Zollicoffer, Oliver, Philips, and Hart, of the National House of Representatives, are numbered among the children of Abraham.

Private letters from Italy say that both Kossuth and Klapka have been detained at Turin under strict serveillance by the French police.

The total vote of Virginia in the late elec-tion was only about 130,000. The vote of Ohio which, some years ago, was a county of Virginia, is about 400,000.

A Texascorrespondent asserts that State is the seat wheat growing State in the Union.

tion has been formed. Its address and resolu- Judgese Columbia, Henry County, Saturday, Oct. 18th. tions consist of bitter and severe attacks upon Mormonism, the Saints being accused of almost day, September 17th.

Calaba: Parvidence Church, Hamburg, Parry county,

Within five years in Indiana there have been divided twenty-seven hundred school-houses, at an expense of cloven hundred school-houses, at an expense of cloven hundred shousand dollars. Is the last year six hundred and fifty school houses were tailf at a cost of three hundred by a thousand dollars. This sum is obtained by a special school-tax that was paid by the pouple will great cheerfulness.

Cabelar Providence Church, Hamburg, Parcy consty, Exitary, October 18th.

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death.

This good sister adorned all the relations of life. As a daughter, she was over respectful and obedient; as a wife, devoted and confiding; as a miskress, tender and forbearing; as a neighbor, kind and obliging; and as a Christian, she was pious, consistent, active, and attentive to all the meetings and interests of her church. As

mourn the loss of this sister; but they mourn not as those who have no hope. May a kind Providence sanctify this bereavement to the good of all.

A FRIEND.

Eufaula, Ala., Sept. 6th, 1859.

Departed this life, MOLLIE E. FOSTER, or phan daughter of J. Hardy Foster, on the 26th of August last, at the residence of J. L. S. Foster, of Oktibbeha co., Mississippi. Little Mollie was born in Alabama, Tuscaloosa county, on the

generated produced by an attack of the Quinsy. This occurred during the absence of her lather, who was on a visit to one of the lower counties for the benefit of his health. Fortundades

Seventeen persons were ill in South Reading Mass., after attending a plo-nic. A physicia was recently called to a lady who was serious Ill upon her return from an excursion party, and in reply to his query, "what she had eaten?" enumerated no less than fourteen different articles of sood of which she had partaken!

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If the following were read and acts pon, how much trouble it would save

The art of not hearing should be taught in every well regulated family It is fully as important to domestic hap-places as a cultivated car, for which so much money and time are expended There are so many things which it is painful to hear-which we ought not to hear-so many which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contents and happiness-that every one should be educated to take in or shut on sounds according to their pleasure.

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all manner of names, the first word pluts my cars, and I hear no more. If, in my quiet voyage of life, I find myself caught in one of those do-mestic whirlwinds of scolding, I shut my ears, at a sailor would furl his sails, and, making all tight, send before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame my feelings, I consider what mischief these fiery sparks may do in the magazine below where my temper is kept, and instantly close the door. Does a gadding, mischief-making

fellow begin to inform me what people are saying about me, down drops the portcullis of my ear, and he can not get in any farther. Does the collector of a neighborhood's scandal ask my ear as a warehouse, it instinctively shuts up. Some people seem anxious to hear everything that will vex and annoy them. If it is binted that any one has spoken evil of them, they set about searching the matter, and finding out. If all the petty things said of one by heedless and ill-natured idlers were brought to him, he would become a walking pincushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. I should as soon thank a man for emptying upon my bed a bushel of nettles, or setting loose a swarm of ants in my chamber, or raising a pungent dust in my house generally, as to bring in upon me the tattlings of careless or spiteful people. If you would be happy, when among good men, open your ears; when among bad, muscular arrangement by which it takes care of the airpassages of its own accord, so the ears should be trained to an automatic dullness of hearing. It is not worth while to hear what your servants say when they are angry what your children say after they have slammed the door; what your rivals say about your business, your dress, or your affairs.

This art of not hearing, though untaught in the schools, is by no means unknown or unpractised in society. _] have noticed that a well-bred woman never hears an impertinent or a vulgar remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little apparent connivance in dishonorable conversation.

There are two doors inside my carsa right hand door leading to the heart, and a left hand door, with a broad and steep passage out into the open air. This last door receives all ugliness profanity, valgarity, mischief-making which suddenly find themselves outside of me. Judicious teachers and indulgent parents save their young urchins trouble by convenient deafness. Bankers and money lenders often are extremely hard of hearing, when unsafe borrowers are importunate. I never hear a man who runs after me'in the street bawling my name at the top of his voice; nor persons that talk evil of those who are absent; nor those who give me unasked for advice about my own affairs; nor those who talk largely about things of which they are

If there are sounds of kindness, of mirth, open fly my ears! But temper or harshness or hatred, or vulgarity or flattery shut them. If you keep your garden gate shut, your flowers and fruit will be safe. If you keep your door closed, no thiefs will ron off with with your silver; and if you keep your ears shut, your heart will lose neither its flowers nor its treasures .- Reynolds

Young Men .- In his recent charge to the grand jury in Washington, Judge Crawford addressed himself to a subject, paramount in importance, made the following just remarks:

If the young men, who are to be the future men of the country, were brought up with a more decided home rule, and sure) to devote themselves to the acquisition of skill in some useful and respectable vocation, there would be less occupation for courts and juries. The engagements and habits of the boy will cling to the man, and upon his education and training under the doand character, and his usefulness or

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kind mother, who did much to advise Beauty, intellect, wealth I they are like me what was right, and teach me my

the public road, (we had no Sunday piece of wood into the road, and see is "Lo, peace is here." I had not learned to be governed by families to-day, where discontent fights the golden rule, "Do to others as you sullenly with life, we should find the would have them do to you;" so I yiel- chief cause of unhappiness want of ded to the wrong suggestion, and rolled religion in woman. O, religion ! beniga piece of wood into the road. A little nant majesty, high on thy throne thou experience would have taught me that sittest, glorious and exalted. Not manage would be no impediment to a tween thee and pious souls; not beneath horse, and could do him and his rider the clouds, for above these is Heaven, no harm. It was a futile thing, but opening through a broad vista of exmy purpose was as bad and I was as ceeding beauty.

much evil.

I did not wait to see the result, but religion is not. went away and forgot all about it. But it so happened that I was passing along the road not long after, and stumbled Isle of Man solicited a farmer for a and fell over the same piece of wood subscription to a charity he declined and rolled the piece of wood out of the addition to the funds of the society or ill-treat any one in any manner whatever, my mind immediately reverts to this adventure, when I ask myself, "Is this the way I would have them treat me? Is this in accordance with the Bible rule, which says, 'As you would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them?" 22

Dear child do you ever say harsh in any way which you would not like to be treated? If you do, you violate one of the precepts of the Bible, and sin against that God who cannot look on' sin with any degree of allowance. Then let me ask you to keep that rule sacred; for it contains the substance of the whole law of man's duty to them. O, what delights cluster around the sweet home where this rule isthe mainpsrin of action! a charm to every word and look, and a glow of love to every heart.

Farming in England and France. Sanford Howard, of the Boston

Cultivator, is now visiting Europe, and makes the following comparisons between these two countries. In England the fields are mostly square, divided by green hedges, and each is devoted to a particular crop. In France, the land is cultivated in harrow strips without fences, except by the roads. It is not uncommon to see strips of wheat, oats, lucerne, clover, and the different kinds of vegetables, each of a rod in width, along-side each other, and all belonging to the same person. In En. gland, the numerous flocks and herds add beauty to the landscape. In France, you may travel for miles without seeto produce all the meat she can, and by so doing increases the fertility of her soil. France keeps the smallest number of domestic animals she can get along with, and consequently decreases her productive powers. Encrops largely. France raises hemp, tobacco, and the cereil grains. The crops of the two countries show the immore luxuriant.

Quiet Virtues.

sands and tens of thousands of silver lumber holes. - Scientific American. fountains, and gently-flowing rivalets, that water every farm and meadow, Cur this Out .- A correspondent of and every garden, and that shall flow the London Literary, Gazette, alluding on every day and every night, with to the numerous cases of death from their gentle, quiet beauty. So with accidental poisoning, adds: "I venture the acts of our lives. It is not by to affirm that there is scarce a cottage daily, quiet virtues of life-the Chris- dy for such events, nothing more than tian temper, the good qualities of re- a descert spoonful of made mustard, is to be done.

everything has recently been illustrate. But, take this simple antidote, and you ed to the burning of the House tonic may be the means of enving many a

My father lived in a hilly county in a Always I In the child; the maide retired part of the country. We had a the wife, the mother, religion shine deasant little home, many miles with a holy benignant beauty of h away from the noise of the big city. own, which nothing on earth can mar. My father tilled a small farm, from Never yet was female character per which we obtained a living. I had a feet without the steady faith of piety pitfalls, dark in the brightest day, unduty to my Heavenly Father; but I was less religion throws her soft beam not always attentive to her instructions, around them to purify and exalt, mak-On one occasion, disregarding the fifth ing twice glorious that which seemed commandment, I had strolled off into all loveliness before.

Religion is very beatiful, in health Schools then.) and was wandering or sickness, in wealth or poverty. We about among the trees, when I saw can never enter the sick chamber of the some persons pass along the road. I good, but soft music seems to float on thought it would be fine sport to roll a the air; and the burden of their song

the horses trip over it as they returned. | Could we look into the thousands of the largest log my puny hands could above the clouds, they come never be-

guilty as if it had been capable of doing | Is religion beautiful? We answer, all is desolation and deformity where

CHARITY.-Two young ladies in the myself. So the evil designed for anoth- to give them money, but proposed to er fell upon myself. I was not very the ladies that if they would drive badly hart. Immediately I recollected home in daylight a pig to which he the precept of the golden rule. I got up, pointed, they might constitute it an road, with the truth deeply fixed upon they collected for. Much against his my mind, that it was always best to be expectations, the ladies thankfully ackind and good to all, if we wish like cepted his kind offer, and started with treatment ourselves. And ever after their not very tractable companion for wards when I feel a momentary inclina- their destination, which they reached tion to indulge an uncharitable wish, in triumph, after a tedious journey of about two miles.

> HONESTY IN LITTLE THINGS,-"Mgtilda." said little Thomas, "do you know that one of the boughs of Mr. C.'s apple tree hangs over our gardenwall, and when the fruit gets ripe and the high winds blow, we shall have some of the apples?"

"Indeed you will not," replied his sister; "for they are not ours; and you must be honest even in little things."

"Oh, then," said Thomas, his eyes brightening while he expressed his thoughts, "we will throw them over the wall again, and he will be sure to

He only is independent who can maintain himself by his own exertions.

Be Gentle With Thy Wife. Be gentle, for you little know.
How many trials rise.
Although to thee they may be small,
To her, of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip
May speak a murmuring tone;
The heart may beat with kindness yet,
And joy to be thine own.

Be gentle: weary hours of pain
'T is woman's lot to bear:
Then yield her what support thou canst,
And all her sorrows share.

Be gentle, for the noblest hearts
At times may have some grief,
And even in a pettinh word
May seek to find relief.

Be gentle, for unkindness now May rouse an angry storm, That all the after years of life In vain may strive to calm.

Be gentle; perfect there are none; Thou'rt dearer far than life; Then, husband, bear and still forbear, Be gentle to thy wife.

Sanitary Precautions. In the height of summer all persons ing a sheep or cow. England strives are called upon to look around their dwellings and consider whether there is not something unfriendly to health that might and ought to be removed without delay. Constant attention is requisite that nothing offensive be suffered to remain within doors. Liquor gland raises turnips and other root in which vegetables have been boiled. soap-sads, dirty water of every kind should be immediately thrown away also cabbage-stalks, potato peelings, mense superiority of the English sys and offal of every kind. The liquor tem. The very grass of England is in which greens have been boiled, if suffered to remain even a few minutes, or thrown down a scullery drain emits a most unpleasant smell, which per-It is the bubbling spring which flows vades the whole house. Many very gently, the little rivolet which runs cleanly people are not attentive to this along day and night by the farmhouse, particular. Among other things that that is useful, ratherthan the swollen require attention, fallen leaves should flood or warring cataract. Niagara be frequently swept up and properly excites our wonder, and we stand amaz- disposed of. In-doors, every room ed at the power and greatness of God should be swept and dusted daily, care there as He "pours it from the hollow being taken not merely to make a deof His hand." But one Ningara is cent surface but thoroughly to cleanse enough for the continent of the world, under beds, drawers, tables, and other while the same world requires thou- farniture; and clean out all closets and

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