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For the South Western Baptist.

Error.

If there is any one thing than which hardly anything else in all the world, can be more detrimental to the cause of trath and the success of the Gospel, in the salvation of men, it is the incorporation of unsanctified elements into the Christian Church. Ah, should the blessed Redeemer visit the churches of our land at this time, how many would lie turn out of his house, as those that "bought and sold!" How little indeed, would be find it, "a House of Prayer," Alas-alas | How do we fraternize with the unsanctified of this world! How little are we concerned for the "way of holiness," on which no ravenous beast should go up. Ah my brethren ! this all comes of submitting "the Truth"-of andescending to the fashion of this world Awake-ake oh! ye children of the Blessed One, to a due sense of your "high and holy calling," and sternly and uncompromisingly, yet, with due gentlewith all its "pride" and "pomp" and glory now and forever, circumstance;" and say unto it "thus far shalt thou come," Let there be a line, as distinct as the burning track of the sun mid Heaven, between "the Kingdoms of this world and the Kingdom of our Lord and His Christ." Let Faith and Repentance" ever stand as "blazing swords, turning every way," at the door of the Churchof Christ to keep out all those unrenewed by grace; and let it be the solemn and imperative duty of every member, to see that nothing exists within it, that is not recog nized, and plainly, (by "letter" as well as "Spirit,") taught by the word of God Let there be a "Thus saith the Lord" for everything, and nothing without a "thus saith the Lord" for it. Will those who seek to bring into the Church the unauthorized devices, and inventions of the world, consider the terrible warning in the close of Revelations-"he that taketh from or addeth to" Will they face that terrible contingency-their names being taken from the "Book of Life" and ing else--for, "it must needs be that is, indeed, "a narrow way," and it is al-

the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Claiborne, June, 1859.

road ones "make straight;" lest "he

For the South Western Buptlet. lish. The Lord is greatly blessing the vent in prayer and thanksgiving? labors of our Missionaries this year as 4. You consecrated your talent and ducting some very interesting meetings Commence now : JESSE A. COLLINS. -so is bro. Thackerson, of Catho county. Yours fraternally,

JESES A. COLLINS.

"EARNEST,"

WESOBULGA, Aug. 28, 1859
DEAR BRO. COLLINS: I have just received yours of the 6th inst, also bill

of books. I began my labors for the E. A. B. thinking that it was useless for me to remain idle, as I had dismissed my school with that expectation, and was uncertain at what time i might expect that in the small territory of Palentine, there were eighty-two busides Christing of the time being, and have been himself actively obgaged in proclaiming actively engaged ever since. A short relation of my labora, I helps, will there were eighty-two busides Christing actively engaged ever since. A short relation of my labora, I helps, will there were eighty-two busides Christing actively engaged ever since. A short relation of my labora, I helps, will there Convention on the first of August, I consisted bro. Highey in a protracted Thurch through them, the work of

river and assisted bro. Wm. Davis, dissionary of the Marion Board, in con stituting a church of 14 members, som seven or eight miles from Louina; from thence I went to Shiloh Church, Randolph county, held a meeting of seven days, baptized five, and received one by letter; from thence to Spring Hill, in Tallapoosa county, held a meeting of nine days, baptized 12,-arrived at nome on last Sabbath week, and have been ever since engaged in meeting night and day with my brethren here up to the present time have received 30, all by baptism but five, and the prospects still are flattering, and I suppose the meeting will be continued unil the next Sabbath. "Truly the Lord is good to Israel." It is needless for me to say that at these meetings the Lord was with his people. Our good old bro. Wood has been with me here a portion of the time; but at this time I am alone, worn down with fatigue of six weeks incessant labor. "The harvest is great, the laborers are few." do not think I ever have before seen such manifestations of God's favor as at this place-for miles around the work seems to be going on-aged and whose "friendship is enmity with God." young, male and female, seem to be the subjects of divine mercy. The little band of eight members of four years ago, now numbers 102. "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we mess and humlity, face the tide of the world are glad." To Him be the praise and

If you wish that I should keep a record of sermons preached, number baptized, &c., please inform me in your next. As soon as this meeting closes I will obtain the books so that I may accomplish, through the blessing of God, more thoroughly the work assigned me by the Board. Pray for me, my dear prother, that God may make me success ful in this work and labor of love. feel my incompetency without divine aid, for the work assigned me, and it is with fear and trembling that I look at the responsibility of the work; but relying on Him who has said, "Lo! I am, with you alway even unto the end," I will endeavor to sow the seed, trusting and boping that God will give the increase. I remain your bro. in Christ,

> C. P. SISSON. For the South Western Baptist.

I am Cold-No Wonder.

When you united with the Church you professed to be converted—a new man-that you loved God and his peo-"the plagues that are written in this ple. When you were baptized you pub-Book" being "added unto them?" If lically and solemnly declared a death to the will, let them; but, "as for us, and sin and a life unto boliness-made an our houses," let us follow the plain let- unconditional consecration of yourself ter and spirit of God's word and noth- \_your heart with all its affectionsyour mind with all its powers-your the offence come, but woe unto that body with all its energies -your money man by whom it cometh;" and "upon with all its influences, to God, and only whomsoever this Rock shall fall, it shall Him. He became yours and you befall, it shall grind him to powder." To came His forever. He gave all to you do less than Christ has directed is bad; and you gave all to Him. So there but but to do more is worse. The way showed one body and one spirit-ALL ONE IN CHRIST. But, how have you kept so verily "straight." Oh I ye broad these solemn consecrations?

1st. One condition of this discipl come with his fan, and thoroughly ship was that, you were to deny your purge his floor." It will be a sad day self of all ungodlineas and worldly for the "sower of tares" then. Better lust, the lust of the flesh, the lust of the take warning in time-better "not be eye, and the pride of life. Have you high minded, but fear"-better read kept this promise -this solemn vow?

and study God's word, every one for 2. You agree to follow him-that is, himself, and see that what we are do to possess and manifest all the princiing is right, lest we be led into tempta- ples, affections and tempers of Christ, your examplar, to bear the fruits of the tion, and like Lot in Sodom, that it is easier to do than to undo -"the fear of Spirit, and not of the flesh : "For ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit." How is my brother in regard to this? Have you observed this obligation ?-Have you walked in the Spirit ?

BRO. H. E TALIAVERRO : Bro. Sisson 3. You were "born again," in prayer engaged a month ago as General Col- you are commanded to pray without porteur and Missionary for E. A. B. Con- ceasing, for all -for Christ and the comvention for Randolph and Tallapoosa isg of His Kingdom, for your enemies counties. Enclosed I send you a pri- for your ministers. How are you or vate letter which I hope you will pub this duty? Are you frequent and fer-

well as last year. The pro'racted meet-prosperity to God. He has been drawings held with our Churches by the ing drafts on you in calls for gifts to the Pastors, have not been as interesting Bible and Mission Cause, and other good as was desired. Oakbowery and Jack- works. Have you met these calls? Ah sonville, in Calhonn county, have en- I fear not; you have excused yourself joyed a gracious revival. Bro. Smith, you are cold, are you! No wonder!another one of our Missionaries, is con- You will remain so till you do better

To the Churches in the bounds of the East Ala. Baptist Concention, soliciting contributions for missionary operations.

1 nt. The Lord Jesus Christ has

Int. The Lord Jesus Christ has brought to light in the New Testament, the grand purpose of having the Gospel preached to every creature. He declares that the Gospel of this Kingdom must be preached to all nations before the end comes. Previous to his predificion He commanded his twelve

lauds, and proved to both Jew and Genle, the power of God unto Salvatio ut Anti-Christ came in like a flood and the great chought was lost eight of in the doctrinal corruptions and mali-cious persecutions, which reigned for a thousand years. But so soon, however, as these fogs were swept away by the light of the Reformation, the original purpose found, a reconception in the heart of Carey and his coadjutors and now every denomination is engaged in this great work.

3. The East Ala. Baptist Convention was organized to aid in this work of faith and labor of love and patience of liope. We propose to supply the desti-tute in our own territory with the Bible and the Gospel, and Religious Books as far as we can, and then to assist the Boards of the Southern Baptist Conven-tion in promoting Indian and African Missions. We have nine or ten Missionaries, including two general colpor-teurs in the field, who are charged with the duty of preaching Christ, and dis-tributing Bibles and Books. We also have assumed the education of one oung Minister, and desire to assist another in obtaining an education if the

means can be procured.
4. It is desirable as soon as possible to dispense with an Agent as far as practicable, and this we can do, if our brethren will assume the responsibility of taking up collections, but too fre-quently these contributions are merely nominal, and the Agent has to go out again or the work stops. Brethren, I end out this Circular to test the practicability of this plan. Will you help us in this work? so that the amount paid your agents may go into the general fund? I am anxious to devote my energies to other departments of labor. Please present this to-your Church and Congregation so that every one may have an opportunity of aiding in this good work; and send the contributions to your Associations, if you prefer and tear off the right hand page of this circular and send it to my address at

Cropwell P. O, St. Clair county, Ala. By reference to the right hand page of this Circular, you will see that we propose to take collections for all the objects fostered by the denomination, and thus save the expense of an agent for the different objects.

JESSE A. COLLINS, Fin. Sec. Cropwell, St. Clair Co., Ala.

For the South Western Baptist.

I have long desired to see our Church es adopting the plan so often recommended of taking up collections without the intervention of an agent, I remained at home a good part of last winter to save the Board the expens of a winter agency. In the spring l appealed to the brethren to send their contributions to the May Convention but little was done. The Board in the epring proceeded to make appointments, noping the brethren would contribute through their Associations. I fear but little will be done. Does the friends of Missions intend to do this work or not? If they do, we may then dispense with agents, if not, then we must either continue the agency system or suspend the work. Will we-can we, without sin, give up the Missionary work? We should be careful not to demolish our plan of doing a good work without establishing a better one. I am for the most scriptural, the most efficient and cheapest plan; if we do not sacrifice ficiency to cheapness, we should either render an agency unnecessary or cease to depreciate and imflame the public mind against the plan. Which will we JESSE A. COLLINS,

Fin. Sec. E. A. B. Con.

For the South Western Baptist. Cusseта, Аца., Sept. 12th, 1859. MESSES. EDITORS :- My last meeting with Bethlehem Church, Chambers Co. continued ten days-during which time seven were received by baptism, one or two by letter, and two under the watch care of the church. I was aided in this meeting one day and night by bro. J Faulkner, two or three services by bro. J. M. Woodroff, and three days and nights by bro. W. D. Harrington. The church was considerably revived, and several professed a change who did not join the church. I remained with Concord church, Russell county, seven days at my last meeting, embracing the first Sabbath-during which time twenty were added to the church by baptisn and two by letter. I left the seventh day for another church, but the meet ing was to continue two days longer under the care of brethren Elkins and Allen. I hope to hear a good account from the conclusion of the meeting, fo the brethren and nisters were considerably revived, several had professed a hope who had not joined before I left, and backsliders were returning. Bro D. Elkine was with medaring the who of the meeting, and rendered valuable service, bro. Allen had preached once bre. Slade once, and bro. R. Thornton once. Yours in Gospel bonds, J. Williams.

From the Baptist Circular Learned Witness to Christ's Ordi-

SCRIPTURE BAPTISM.

MEANING OF THE GREEK. The Greek words translated in the Common English Version, baptize, baptism, mean immerse, immersion.

Testimonies of the most eminent lexicographers, or writers of dictionaries of the Greek language, none of them Bap-

Walderus, A. D., 1537, defines Immer zo, Immerse.

Stephens, A. D, 1572, defines immerse, submerge, bury in water, wash, bathe. Scapula, A. D., 1579, defines immerse,

George Pasor, A. D., 1637, defines aptize, merge, bathe. J. C. Suicer, A. D., 1659, defines im-

submerge, bury in water, wash, bathe.

nerse, wash. Schrevelius, A. D., 1667, defines bap-

ize, merge, bathe. Leusden, A. D., 1671, defines baptize, nerge, bathe.

Heidericus, A. D, 1772, defines merge, mmerse, bury in water, wash, bathe, aptize.

Schleusner, A. D., 1791, defines-1, immerse, dip, plunge into water. 2,

wash, bathe, cleanse in water. Bretschneider, A. D., 1829, defines dip or bathe frequently, bathe, wash,

immerse, submerge. Donnegan, immerse repeatedly into a liquid, submerge, soak, saturate.

Passaw, 1, immerse often, submerge; ence, moisten, wet. 2, draw water. 3 baptize, wash.

Liddell and Scott, 1, dip repeatedly, sink, bathe. 2, draw water. 3, baptize. Greenfield, immerse, immerge, sub merge, sink, wash, cleanse, baptize. Robinson, immerse, sink, wash, cleanse by washing, washing one's self, bathe,

TESTIMONIES OF CELEBRATED PEDO-BAPTIST

Charles Anthon, L.L. D., Episcopalian, Professor of Latin and Greek, in Columbia College, N. Y. The primary meaning is dip or immerse. Secondary, if it has any, refers to the same leading idea. Sprinkling is entirely out of the

Rev. George Campbell, D. D., Presi ent of Marischal College, Scotland, resbyterian, in his Preliminary Disser tations to the Gospels, declares that the orignal Greek words mean immerse,

Rev. Thomas Chalmers, D D., chief founder of the Presbyterian Free Church, of Scotland, says in his work on Romans : "The original meaning of the word baptism, is immersion."

Rev. Moses Stuart, D. D., Professor in Andover Theological Seminary, Congregationalist, says : "Bapto and Bapizo mean to dip, plunge, or immerse into any liquid. Mode of Baptism,

Dr. Augusti, Lutherau, Hand book of Christian Archœology: Baptisma denotes plunging, dipping, and the like." Rt. Rev. Dr. Trenan, Roman Catholic: Plunge into the water. Baptizo strict-

y conveys this signification, as all the earned are agreed." Martin Luther, founder of the Great Reformation: "Baptism is Greek, In Latin it may be translated immersio, since we immerse anything into water,

John Calvin, founder of Presbyteranism : "The very word baptizo how-

that the whole may be covered with

ever, signifies to immerse." Francis P. Kendrick, Archbishop of Baltimore, Roman Catholic: The primary meaning of the term 'baptize,' is acknowledged to be, to dip, or plunge."

ANCIENT TESTIMONIES TO THE PRACTICE. Barnabas, a writer of the Apostolic age, says that in baptism : "We indeed go down into the water."

Hermas, of the same age : "We go lows into the water."

Justin, A. D., 140, says of the candidates : "They are bathed in the water." Tertullian, A. D., 200, "We are im

Origen, A. D., 230, "By a bath, we are buried with Christ." Valesias, a very learned critic: "Bap

tism, properly signifies immersion."
Cyprian, describing what is necessary to baptism : "Bathed in salutary w

The Apostolic Constitutions, very ancient Christian writings : "The water is instead of a burial, the immersion, the dying with-the emersion, the risng with Ohrist."

Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D., 848, in speaking of a baptism: "The body is dipped in water. The body

nt down and came up." A Gonnes Thomas,-We know not the Ephremy in the fourth century, says that the bead of Christ was "immersed." Bank, the Great, A. D., 379, "the odies of those baptized are as if burod in the water. Gregory, Blubop of Nyssa, 271. "He the is baptized into water, is wholly

> Ameroso, Blehop of Milan, 374,-Thou wast immersed; that is, then wast

MODERN TESTIMONIES TO THE PRACTICE. | tized, frequently to partake of the |

Rev. John Calvin, the founder of Lord's Supper." Presbyterianism, commenting on the baptism of the eunuch, says : "Among the ancients, they immersed the whole ciple, the Baptist and Pedo-baptist body in water. It is certain that im- churches agree. They both agree in mersion was the practice of the ancient rejecting from communion at the Table church."

Rev. Martin Luther, D. D., founder of of church fellowship to all who have Lutheranism : "Those who are baptize not been baptized. Valid baptism they, ed, should be deeply immersed."

(the Baptists,) consider as essential to Protestant Church of Saxony, (writ- constitute visible church membership. ten by Melancthon, 1551.) "Baptism This also we (the Methodists) hold .is the entire action, namely, the immer- The only question, then, that here dision and the pronunciation of the words, vides us is, What is essential to valid I baptize thee, etc." baptism ?"

Rev. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, commenting on Rom. 6:4, says: "Buried with him, alluding to the ancient practice of baptizing by im-

Rev. Philip Doddridge, D.D., the cole- tized into the visible church." And the brated Independent, commenting on the Lord's Supper, an ordinance, "in the same passage, says: "It seems the part | church." Chap. 28-9. of candor to confess that here is an allusion to the ancient manner of baptiz ing by immersion."

Rev. George Whitefield, the colleague he be confirmed, or be ready and desirof Wesley, in his sermon on the same text, remarks: "It is certain that there is an allusion to the manner of baptism,

which was by immersion." Rev. Daniel Whitby, D.D., a most learned commentator, says: "Immersion being observed by all Christians for thirteen centuries, and approved by the church of God, and separated from

our church." Bishop Nicholson, of the same church, in his Exposition of the Church Catechism, p. 174, says : "In baptism, while our bodies are under the water, we may incorporated into his family, which is be said to be buried with him."

Rev. Adam Clarke, D.D., the celebrated Methodist expositor, in commenting on 1 Cor. 15-29: "As they receive baptism as an emblem of death in voluntarily going under the water, so they receive it as an emblem of the resurrection unto eternal life in coming up out of the water."

BAPTISM PRECEDES COMMUNION ANCIENT WRITERS.

Justin Martyr, who wrote about A.D. 150, only fifty years after the apostle John says: "This food is called by us the Eucharist, of which it is not lawful for any one to partake, but such as believe the things that are taught by us to be true, and has been baptized."

Jerome, the most learned of the Fathers, A.D., 400, says : "Catechumens can not communicate at the Lord's Table, being unbaptized."

Bede, A.D., 7.00, says: "Three young men, princes of the Eastern Saxons, seeing a Bishop administer the Sacred Supper, desired to partake of it as their royal father had done. To whom the bishop replied: If you will be baptized in the salutary fountain as your father was, you may also partake of the Lord's Supper as he did; but if ye despise the former, ye can not in anywise receive

the latter." unbaptized person partakes of the Lord's chetical instruction, can not indeed ad-

Supper." F. Spanheim, A. D., 1200, writes "None but baptized persons are admit ted to the Lord's Table."

MODERN WRITERS. Lord Chancellor King, (Episcopalian) A.D., 1700, says: "Baptism was always the precedent to the Lord's Supper, and none were admitted to receive the Eucharist till they were baptized. This is so obvious to every man that it needs

no proof." Dr. Wall, (Episcopalian,) A.D., 1705 "No church ever gave the Communion to any person before they were paptized. Among all the absurdities that ever were held, none ever maintains that any persons should partake of the Com-

munion before they were baptized." Dr. Manton, (Episcopalian,) observes, p. 199 Morn. Exer. : "None but baptized persons have a right to the Lord's

Table." Dr. Doddridge, (Congregationalist,) says : "It is also certain that, so far as our knowledge of primitive antiquity extends, no unbaptized person received

the Lord's Supper."

Dr. Dwight; (Congregationalist,) says: "It is an indispensable qualification for this ordinance, that the candidate ible church of Christ, in full standing. By this I intend, that he should be a person of piety; that he should have

Dr. Griffin, President of Williams College, (Presbyterian,) remarks ; "I munion in two points. 1. That bap-tism is the initiating ordinance which in-troduces us into the visible church; of agree with the advocate of close comchurch members, if we regard them as principle, infant haptism as an unscriphip catablished between the two ordi sees that I have no right to separate

tov. Richard Watson, (Methodiet,) 200, and so topoeted biol for which the

How to Increase a Congregation.

Rev. F. G. Hibbard, (Methodist,) "It

is but just to remark that, in one prin-

of the Lord, and in denying the rights

CHURCH CONFESSIONS.

The Presbyterian Confession of Faith,

makes, "Baptism sacrament of the New

Testament ordained by Jesus Christ, for

the solemn admission of the party bap-

The Protestant Episcopal Church

says: "There shall none be admitted to

the Holy Communion until such time as

ous to be confirmed." And none can be

confirmed till they "renew the solemn

promise and vow that was made at their

The Confession of the Reformed Dutch

Church defines baptism to be a "Sacra-

ment," "by which we are received into

all other people." It defines the Lord's

Supper to be a "Sacrament of our Lord

Jesus," "to nourish and support those

whom he hath already regenerated and

INFANT BAPTISM -MEN'S INVENTION.

Prof. J. L. Jacobi, of Berlin.

Dr. W. A. L. De Wette,

mentions infant baptism."

baptism."

his church."

The surest way for a church to gain a larger congregation, is to be faithful to the one it has, however small .--Some persons, a mere handful perhaps, who are impenitent, are yet dispose to visit the place where the church meets for worship. Here, now, is an opportunity--not for the minister alone but for the church as a whole, and in every one of its members, to do good.

A church that does its duty faithfully prayerfully, earnestly, perseveringly, to a small congregation, may reckon on drawing a larger one. But if the members conclude that these persons once drawn within the walls of the sanctuary, are sufficiently cared for, and that the minister must do the rest -if they think that a few vague and general prayers for the salvation of sinners generally, for a "blesseing on the word preached," for "the building up of a church in numbers as well as in graces," and such like, exhaust their duty and privilege of prayer, they will have no reson to wonder if they continue to have a small congregation .-They do not exhibit a fitness to be en-

trusted with a larger one. John Brown of Haddington, said to a young minister who complained of the smallness of his congregation. "It is as large a one as you will want to give account for in the day of judgement." The admonition is appropriate, and not to minister, alone. - Examiner.

Baptists in Wales.

At the late meeting of the Glamor-

806. Three years ago, the whole num-

ber of Baptists in Glamorganshize was

9000. Including the English Baptists,

who are open communion in practice,

their number now exceeds 14,000 in

this one county. And yet in the Eng-

lish Baptist Magazine, for 1858, the to-

tal number of Baptists in Wales is giv-

en as 26,597. This is without doubt

grossly incorrect. There are thirteen

Associations, including Monmouth,

which although numbered among the

English, is composed wholly, or almost

wholly of the Welsh. The total mem-

bership in 1847 was 44,000. In that

year the Independents numbered 61,000;

the Calvinistic Methodists 54,000; the

Wesleyan Methodists 18,000. A letter

recently received by a gentleman of

Philadelphia, from a prominent and well

informed Baptist in Wales, states the

fact, without giving the figures, that

the Baptists are now the most numer-

ous body of Christians in that country.

If this statement is correct, and we see

no reason to question it, the Baptist

communicants in Wales must now num-

ganshire Baptist Association, in Wales, the letters from the churches showed a clear increase during the year, in the "Infant baptism was established the membership, of 1921. The baptisms neither by Christ nor his Apostles .were 1685. The number of churches are 86, with 29 branches; their preach-"Infant baptism had not come into ers number 72, 66 of whom are pastors. There are 109 Sunday Schools, 11,744 use prior to the time of Tertullian."scholars, and 1583 teachers-an increase over the previous year, of 30 Winner says, "Tertullian, (who flourschools, 880 scholars, and 30 teachers. ished about A.D., 200,) is the first that Total membership of the churches, 12,-

Van Coln, vol. 1, p. 469, says: "All the early traces of infant baptism are very uncertain. Tertullian is the first who mentions it, and he censures it." Justin Martyr, the earliest Christian

Father, says : "We were born without our will; but in baptism, are to have choice, knowledge, etc. This we learn from the Apostles." "Without the authority of the church,

the baptism of children could not be adequately defended, for there is no example in its favor in the sacred Scriptures."-Leibnitz.

"Scripture knows nothing of the bap tism of infants. There is absolutely not a single trace of it to be found in the New Testament. "-North British

"That the recognized baptism of the ancient church was that of adults, of those whom the church only received into her fold after a long course of cate-

"In no part of the New Testamen is any other condition of membership in the church prescribed than that contained in the answer of Philip to the eunuch who desired baptism: 'If thou believest with all thy heart, thou mayest."-Rev. Dr. Hodge, Prof. in Princeon Theo. Sem.

"We have no express precept or example for infant baptism in all our holy writings. -Dr. Woods.

"(Historically considered,) there exists no sufficient positive evidence that the baptism of infants was instituted by the Apostles in the practice of the apostolic age."-T. S. Coleridge, (Works, Am. edit., Vol. 1, pages 335-337.)

"Of the reference to infant baptism, which is often sought for in this narrative," (Mat. 19:14.) "there is evidenty no trace."-Olshausen.

"It is certain that Christ did not ordain infant baptism."-Neauder.

"Would the Protestant Church falfill, and attain to, its final destiny, the baptism of infants must of necessity be abolished."-Prof. Lang of Jena,

Thomas Chalmers, D. D., (Presbyterian,) "If the Scriptures give us no other testimony in favor of infant baptism, they give us at least the testimony of their silence." Gilbert's Preface on Baptism.-With-

out the aid of tradition, the practice of baptizing infants can not be satisfactomade a public profession of religion; baptizing infants and that he should have been baptized." "Doctrinal Catechism," approved by Archbishop Hughes, (Roman Catholic):

Q. How do Catholics prove that in-

course, where there is no baptism there are no visible churches, 2. That we are no visible churches, 2. That we appear from Scripture, that even one appear from Scripture, that even one infant was ever baptized; therefore,

CHIERRO IN SAN FRANCISCO.—In San P.

ber at least 62,000. The Dignity of the Ministry. When the celebrated George Herbert informed a court friend of his resolution to enter into Holy Orders, he endeavored to dissuade him from it, as too mean an employment, and too much

below his birth and the excellent abilities and endowments of his mind. To whom Herbert replied : "It hath been formerly judged that the domestic servants of the King of Heaven should be of the noblest families on earth .--And though the iniquities of the late times have made clergymen meanly valued, and sacred name of priest contemptible, yet I will labor to make it honorable, by consecrating all my learning and all my poor abilities to advance the glory of that God that gave them, knowing that I can never do too much for Him that hath done so much for me as to make me a Christian. And I will labor to be like my Savier, by making humility loving in the eyes of

CAUSES AND CONSEQUEN lofty trees grow from diminutive seeds; copious rivers flow from small fountains; alender wires often sustain ponderous weights; injury to the smallest perves may occasion the most agenta-ing sensation; the derangement of the least wheel or pivot may render useless the greatest machine of which it is a part; an immense crop of errors may spring from the least root of false-hood; a glorious intellectual light may be kindled by the minutest sparks of truth; and every principle is more diffusive and operative by reason of its intrinsic energy than of its magnitude.

Dr. Gregory.

all men, and by following the merci-

ful and meek example of my dear Je-

THE MORNOUS ON BAPTISM .-- We have heard it alleded to as if in some way a disparagement and reproschiso the Baptists, that such a sect in the Mormons should agree with them is holding that immersion only is baptism, and in discarding the baptism of infants. But it should be remembered that the decil rarely undertakes to dupe man with an unalloyed and unmiligated lie. Some obvious truth most to ampelated

#### A CARD.

We are perfecting arrangements to supply every Baptist Church in Alabama with well selected SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS including those which are "strictly baptistic."

These Books will be furnished as cheap as they can be had in the United States, without taxing the denomination for one cent to pay Secretaries or Agents, or Authors, or oth-

In the mean time, Schools wishing books, can be supplied without any expense beyond cost and transportation.

Our correspondent, "A Legal Proprie tor," sends us a tight paper which will be found in another column. Truly that is an "Uneasy Chair," but we hope our bro. WARREN may fill it to the satisfaction of all. Things in Georgia are getting into a tangle. The positions of "A Legal Proprietor," certainly have force in them, and since the Index bas adopted a strict neutrality, it seems to us, it ought to be consistent, not even to allude to any of those questions which are now "agitating the public mind" not even to lecture, the belligerents .-We have no wish to intermeddle in local matters, but in the present attitude of things in Georgia, if any of our brethren wish to defend our principles. or polity; our Boards and Conventions or to resist the encroachments of error, no matter from what quarter, our colnmas are open to them. We shall never be indifferent to any thing which interests Georgia. This only we insist upon, that articles for our paper must be written in a dignified style and a Christian spirit, always avoiding personal-

## The Baptist Church, La Grange,

We had the pleasure of worshiping with this excllent body of Christians in their new house on last Sabbath. It was the first time they had used the main room, and I suppose it was regarded as a sort of dedication service but really the meeting was arranged and Christian simplicity that one would never have thought of the foolishness of dedication. Bro. MALLARY preached us one of his best sermons, in which he unfolded the peculiarities of Christ's Kingdom with great power and effect. Immediately after the sermon the communion was administered. It was a delightful season, one of those green spots in Christian life to which one may always refer with satisfaction. It was to us a season of "fat things." We were much refreshed, too, by the presence of some dear, precious old saints, whose feet trend hard by the confines of the grave. Old deacon Culberson and his wife were present, and as we looked upon them, we could but recur to some of those delightful seasons which we had enjoyed together; and there, too, was old Aunt Lybra, one of the "sweetest singers" and mothers in Israel .-Every body that has ever been to Antioch Church, everyweary preacher that has chanced to partake of her generous hospitality, knows Aunt Lydia; she lives near by where "prayer is wont to be made " The Lord preserve these dear old people for many years to come.

In the afternoon bro. Trages, the Pastor, delivered an historical address; we understand it was extremely interesting, (we were not able to attend). This Church has been much blessed under the ministry of its present pastor; be has a stronger hold upon the affections and confidence of the Church and community, and is steadily growing in favor.

## Female Institute, Columbus, Ga

We are in receipt of the Catalogue of this Institution. It affords us real pleasure to recommend it to our readers. Rev. T. B. SLADE, the Principal, is one of the oldest teachers of young ladies in the South, and no man has exerted himself more in this good cause than he. The government of this school is strictly parental, and parents and guardwill be done in the power of the faculty to promote the general improvement of their pupils. Please notice brother Slade's card in this paper.

Waar Naxy?—It is said that Rev. Matthew Hale Smith who has been a Universalist, Congregationalist, Episcopatian, and Presbyterian; has come over to the Baptists.

he shove from an exchange. The next "trip," we suppose, will be to Brig-

adigat Hous Masanne. We regar this Magazine an one of the beat I for the family circle, in

We commence this week a series of which the Mission question is presenting; with the intention of analyzing he objections now being urged against the Convention and its Beards. This of the delicacies which encumber, and he dangers which beset our way, but in his own language, he tabled the last after days of reflection we have come objection -was understood to acknowlto our conclusion, and, (D. V.) we in edge himself fully satisfied, and pledged tend to prosecute it until, if necessary, himself to a hearty co-operation, at our investigations shall go back to the least, for the next two years. very starting point of our present troubles. With individuals we have nothmine, if possible, the line of duty.

The two leading individuals who wrote | cially as some of them were incidentals upon the subject occupied, in some res pects, different standpoints, but came utes. to the same conclusion; each avowing warm attachment to the cause of Mis-

Naturally enough this opposition tists ever assembled in the South, a duet it in his own way. concourse distinguished quite as much by intelligence as numbers.

of public discussion, and the indications duced great anxiety as to the result.

in favor of our present system. But cretion. such was the anxiety of the majority to perfect, as far as possible, the sys- Boards were in any way responsible for tem-and remove the last ground of missionaries appointed by other bodies. complaint, that, the most liberal policy 5. That no funds contributed by othwhich we insert :

improvements can be made rendering our system of missions more efficient, Resolved. That a committee of lifteen

be appointed by the President, who shall consider and report to this Convention whether any and what improvement can be made in our system of

On motion of Bro. X. M. Poindexter. Resolved, That each person having present them in writing to the commit-

On motion of Bro. J. E. Dawson,

Below we present the report of this

. "The committee to whom was referred the resolution of the Convention, directing them to inquire whether any and what improvements can be made

instructed me to report as follows:

Upon such consideration as your committee have been enabled to bestow upon the subject referred to them, no plan has been suggested, and none occurs to in our present system of missions or nissionary operations not subject to bjection. Through the blessing of God upon the past labors of the Con-

of missionary operation.

2. Resolved, That in case any church es, associations, or other bodies entitled to representation in this Convention hould prefer to appoint their own miionaries, and to assume the respon bility of defraying their salaries an atire expenses, that the respective Boards are authorized, under our present organization and fundamental rules en; provided that such expenses of forwarding the money, as have to be specially incurred, be borne by the contributors.

All which is fraternally submitted, W. P. CHILTON, Cha'n/

This "report was unanimously adop We pause here for the purpose of contemplating the merits of this report, and the circumstances under which it was passed, &c.

It must be apparent to all candid men, that the object of bro. CHILTON, under whose resolution this committee was appointed, was to conciliate at parties, as far as possible, to perfect the system and concentrate the denomination on the great work. The same spirit is also clearly indicated in bro. Posspexren's resolution and the same stands out conspicuously in the final report. Two circumstances: gave peculist interest to the unanimous adoption

that every objection should be heard ad considered fully and fairly, that by edal order every restraint was thrown off, and the closest scrutiny invited .numbers induced by the new phases That the opportunity was well employ ed, no one present will deny. The Forign Board submitted to the minutest atechism, and opened its records with out reserve to every member of the Conavestigation we purpose to pursue in vention. Mr. Graves, on the other hand, oming spirit, without partiality, in a long speech, which seemed to have and without fear. We are fully aware been well considered, presented the popular objections to the system until,

Several important points were develsed and settled during the discussion ing to do except as they are connected and by the adoption of this report, not with the history of events, our purpose as bro. Thos. H. Warrs, of Ala., most is to investigate principles and deter- clearly proved, by adopting any new rules or features, or in any way adding It is fresh in the memory of all, that to the plans of the Convention, but by immediately preceding the Convention the unfolding and better understanding at Richmond some objections had been of the system as it was. To some of made to our present system of Missions. these we ask attention, and more espe

> 1. That "it is inexpedient to make any change in the existing plans of missionary operation."

> and not reported in the published min-

2. That neither the Convention nor aroused our people through the whole any of its Boards assumed the right to South, and with another exciting ques- dictate to any individual, Church or Astion, involving a cherished Baptist prin- sociation, any plan of missions-that ciple, "Church Independency," brought each constituent should be left perfecttogether the largest concourse of Bap- ly free to select his own plan and con-

3. That the several Boards would afford any assistance in their power, in It is not to be disguised, that the tone transmitting funds, &c., &c., leaving all such agency, however, to be arranged of danger anterior to the meeting in- between the parties -the Associations, &c., being left perfectly free to employ The first day dissipated fear, howev- any other financial agent, and the er, and disclosed an immense majority Boards to act or not at their own dis-

4. That neither the Convention nor

was adopted by the Convention, as its er bodies for missionaries or others, unminutes will show; a few extracts from | der the appointment and direction of such bodies, could be represented in the "On motion of brother W. P. Chilton, Convention. Upon these well-understood principles, the report passed unan

Upon a careful, and we think, imparand several good brethren, as well as tial examination of the facts, as well members of the Mission Boards, are do those which transpired before, as at the sirous of perfecting the same as far as time of this adjustment, we are compelled to the opinion that the report in all its bearings, is wise, and to the highest degree, conciliatory. It is well known that many good brethren had reached the conclusion that our "missionary machinery" was not the beat, that it ought to be remodled, and some changes to submit, touching our mis-sionary organizations, he requested to our Convention at once dissolved.— These brethren were entitled to their opinions, and to be heard in the Con-Ordered, That the report of the Committee on Organization be made the than this, they were and are entitled to order of the day for 11 o'clock to mor- their own plans, without "let or hinderance," by any human organization. This the whole Convention felt, and unanimously affirmed. Indeed, so anxious were the friends of our present system to avoid the appearance of dictation, that in offering to assist these good upon the present system of missions brethren in their own plans, as finan-and missionary operations, have had the same under consideration, and have biased discretion to use their agency biased discretion to use their agency

On the other hand, an overwhelming majority of equally wise and good brethren, mainly among those who contribute most for the support of missions, (we do not mention this invidlously, but as history,) who felt that the interests involved were too sacred vention, such progress has been made in the diffusion of gospel light, as calls for profound gratitude to the Father of Mercies; and, inasmuch as change is undesirable in itself, only as a means of account light as a means of a of accomplishing some greater good, a failure would re-instate the old antitherefore, we recommend the adoption of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That in the judgment of this Convention, it is inexpedient to make any change in the existing plans

1. The proposed to the brother desiring resolution of the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That in the judgment of the heated controversy, perhaps, too, personal and uncharitable, which had been indulged, considerate men proposed to the brethren desiring reorm, to go on and test their theory, "demonstrate its superiority," and when this was fully done they would give up their system and embrace the reform. In the mean time, they would sustain our present plans, and thus allowing full time to make the experiment withto become the disbursing agents of the bodies so appointing missionaries and appropriating funds, whether such contributions be intended for the civilization of the evangelization of the heathmore favorable to barmonique action. more favorable to harmonious action All parties were left free, and even if they had then and there divided upon the main question, it is impossible for us to see how good men desiring to promote the cause of missions, and the discord. Such was the feeling manifested upon the settlement of this question, that he would have been thought cold-hearted and infidel, who should have suggested a doubt as to the results In our next we propose to investigate

Hyder Dost, Raian or Scondernad, By Eugene L. Hines. Charleston: South-orn Baptist Publication Society. of this report. The following extract This work is ably written, and neatfrom the minutes suggests both:

(By special order, during this discussions, the Beard of Roymers Missions and the rules of the two requested to road the rules of the two never expect to belong to that

he present attitude of this question

and to group together and analyze the opposing elements which are now, di-

rectly or indirectly, mastered against

the Convention, its Boards and system

Sabbath Schools—Their Efficien-

SOURCE WAY DESIDED TO BE SAN THE SAN

It has been said that every man has his hobby -this is as true of times as of men. We are essentially a one-idea people, and when we take a particular direction we are sure to run into ex

This is very strikingly verified in the School Literature" is now the "sensation." Books, Books-Sabbath School Books-Baptist Sabbath School Books is the cry. If we should suggest that this furor had been created by men whose interess it is to publish and sell books, we should be called censorious, if nothing worse, and yet this uncharitable suggestion is not very far from

The idea scems to be, that if we have books we can't help having Sabbath Schools, and if we have enough of Baptist Sabbath School books, we shall have schools in every Church, and a Collins writes, labors and preaches to efwhole generation educated into Baptistic sentiments. Only make the experiment, is the word, "send us \$ and the thing must go-\$

make it go. Now, let it be un lerstood, that we ourself, just entering the trade, partially, as our Card indicates, and concede to all the rights we claim for ourself. But while we say this, we advise you brethren of the churches that books never did, and never will make Sabbath Schools; and although we are perfecting arrangements to supply every church in Alabama, and the South, if necessary, with Baptist Sabbath School visit and preaching. Books, we tell you candidly, that books will not make or keep up Sabbath Schools; and unless you have other agencies, more essential, you never can have efficient Sabbath Schools. Books can no more make a Sabbath School than they can a day school. Besides this, the necessity for books, if we except the New Testament, the last book now thought of, is immensely exaggerated. After a long experience, and close observation, we have no hesitan-

cy in saying, that there is more waste of money in the purchase of Sabbath School Booke than in any other department of our religious machinery. We know of Sabbath Schools that have spent bundreds of dollars for Sabbath ted to baptize, we have no recollection of one case of awakening or converfurnished as any in the South. We have known many attributed to the their right names." simple reading of the New Testament and the instruction of faithful teachers

popular excitement on this subject. no objection to any one writing or pub- Baptist. lishing, or selling books, or to their being used in Sabbath Schools; but we do not want our churches deceived and ble that a general interest should be bath Schools; with these and the Bible past sugar every church. With these well-select- Redeemer's Kingdom, are enough to ed books may render good service, and commend it to the heart of every Bap we would encourage their use, but nev- tist. If an interest can be awakened

thing peedful. arresting public attention and of in- have thought it wise to nominate some ducing brethren to think soberly on the brother in each Association, and request subject. We have noticed the move- him to act as our agent at its meeting. ments of agents and others engaged Below are the names of those who it churches, induced by some appeal to in representing us. They are earnestly estimating the prerequisites above sug- forts to promote our cause. gested, that have failed and who are now perfectly torpid on the subject.

Let our churches first calculate their own resources and capacities-let them ascertain if there are those who will devote themselves to the work, not for a Sabbath or a quarter or at convenvience, but steadily and to the end. When these pre-requisites are secured you can safely buy well-selected books, but until this is done, the purchase of books is a waste of money. D.

NEW CLOTHING EMPORIUM. -- Mesars GLASS & BROTHER have received a splen did assortment of Ready-Made Clothing. one door below Isbell, Amone & Co .his Store has been tastofully fitted up and in well worth a visit. Call and see

acaniello; Actress in High Life;-Sonnets—Spring and Summer; Idyls of a King; History of the South Caro-lina College; The Marble Bust; To a

essamine : The Demagogue.

We learn that a meeting of 8 days vas held with Good hope Church, J. P. W. Brown pastor, which resulted in the baptism of 11 persons, and the reception of two by letter. A meeting was held of five days continuance with Mt. Church Lebanon Church at which 2 were baptized, and the church much revived. J. P. W. Brown pastor.

We rejoice at brother Sisson's sucess in the Gospel. The labors of the dissionaries of the E. A. Convention are greatly blest. They preach the Gospel to the poor and destitute, and the Lord blesses them. The Lord prosper the missionary work ! This Convention has a Board of Managers, as all missionary organizations must have to be efficient, and we trust funds will be contributed liberally to enable them to supply their vast destitution. Brother fect this great object. Brethren, give the Gospel to the poor, give it to the whole world. Where the churches heartily engage in the Missionary work, the Lord Jesus, from his, "holy hill of Zion," pours out the Spirit upon them, have no objection to any man or com- and peace abounds. Let all take care pany of men, entering the book trade; that party and sectional issues do not "free trade and sailors rights," is our divert us from the great work of savdoctrine in all such matters. We are, ing souls, and of spreading the glory of the precious Redeemer in the whole

By a private letter from White Plains, N. C., we learn that six more persons were received for baptism after Rev. R. H. Talliaferro left, as stated in our last. The letter says, "I wish you could be here to see the change produced by his

The article from the Baptist Circular on the outside presents a strong and convincing array of testimony to Baptist views of Church ordinances. By the way, if Baptists in California do not sustain brother Shuck's noble little "Circular," they will be unworthy of the name. To its size it is one of the best sheets now published

#### An Extract.

We have a quaint and terse private correspondent who writes things in his own way. We give a specimen of his style, and, also, some advice he gives us, for which we thank him. He says: "I think I can almost see that you School books without being able to keep continuously a decent library.—
Nor is this all, we here record a fact which may startle some and amuse others, but which is nevertheless a fact, that in a ministry of more than twentyfive years, out of the scores of Sabbath pect, however, to get ten times the School scholars we have been permit- worth of my money. In fact, I am now reading with more care and anxiety than I have for the last twenty years. In every paper I find good things, something of sion, attributed to the instrumentality of the reading books generally used in in a Christian spirit. Try to please Sabbath Schools, although the churches yourselves, try to do just right, and if we have supplied have been as well the heavens fall, just let them fall. I for one don't care how plainly you talk. I wish every body would call things by

The Southern Field and Fireside is Our experience may be peculiar, but it worthy of taking the lead, (and will is our experience. We happen to know certainly do so, if the next sixteen numtoo much of the manner of distributing bers equal the sixteen already publishand using such books to yield to the ed) over any other similar journal issued either from a northern or southern We write thus plainly not to under- press. It has already made an impressvalue books or their use, but to put ion which will not be easily effaced. It them in their proper place; we have is deepening and widening .- Southern

#### For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS: It is very desira-

disappointed; we tell you plainly that awakened throughout the State in bebooks will not originate or keep up half of our Baptist Bible and Colpor-Sabbath Schools. You must have su- teur Society whose Depository is located perintendents and teachers of the right in this city. It is a State enterprise, kind, and the active co-operation of pa- whose blessings are to be commensurrents and church members; and unless ate, not within the narrow precincts of you have these you-can never have Sab- a section, by the the entire State. Its d its anticipated triyou will have them, and have them in umph in the cause of the spread of our er with the idea that they are the one at all the Associations this fall, the Society will be relieved of its present em-We started to speak plainly upon barrassments; and with a view to this this subject, and we intend to do it, end, and for the purpose of having an not, however, with the design of giving agent on the ground to plead our cause offence to any; but with the hope of and solicit contributions, the Board

in this work, and we now know of has been thought will feel an interest purchase libraries, without properly and prayerfully exhorted to use all ef-

We want money and must have it, o we cannot wield an efficient arm without it. Work brethren, work, and report to the undersigned : Rev. J. TALBERT, Bethel Asso

" A. T. M HANDEY, Tuskegee " " W. WILKES, Cababa I. T. TICHENOR, Alabama " Z. G. HENDERSON, Bethlehem " WM. HOWARD, Bigbee " P. E. COLLINS, Providence "

A. P. Buan, Esq., Union Rev. A. VAN HOOSE, Enfaula " J. T. S. PARKS, Salem " P. Stour, Central W. H. CARROLL, Shelby ? " A. Anneswa, Unity

" H. Moore, Canaan It will be observed that we have not

In the Christian Index of the 7th is letter from Dr. J. S. BAKER, defiging the relation of the editor to its "legal proprietors." The Dr. says :

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 81. '59. DEAR BRO. WARREN: While I congratlate you upon the evidence afforded by our brethren of their confidence in your wisdom and conservatism, I must con-dole with you, in advance, for the sa-easy chair in which you will be com-pelled to sit, so long as you hold the office of Editor of a paper that hath "many masters." I see that our good bre hren of the 'T. Baptist' already evince a disposition to induce you to assume the position of a partizan. I regret it. I am sure they must have written without reflecting duly upon at Ebenezer church, Geo.. 20 candidates the fact, that the Index belongs to a baptized; at Evergreen church, 15 add. multitude of brethren who differ widely ed; at Ohoopee church, do., 15; at Pine from each other on subjects that now agitate the public mind. I am sure they would not wish you, or the "Index committee," to be guilty of an act of sat Hickory Grove church, N. C., 33 caninjustice; for they are honorable gentlemen. But would it not be a gross act of injustice to make the Index an organ for opposing the principles and practice at Fort Madison, Iowa, 25 added. of a large portion of its legal proprie-

Of this letter the editor says :

As there are brethren on both side of an exciting question, who would would thus be done to a large portion of North Carolina. its legal proprietors, we have concluded to publish Bro. Baker's letter, as indicating the true relations and objects of val at Atlanta, Ark.

tist Convention of Georgia as a corpo- dates received for Baptism, and at ration and each individual as a corpo- Three Forks church, Ky., 91 added .rator ; having equal rights, and enti- Religious Herald, tled to equal protection. This looks very equitable, but it strikes us as mak- INFLUENCE OF THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND ing a very "uneasy chair," if the princi- on the IRISH IN THIS COUNTRY .- The ple is lest to work out its legitimate re- Christian Intelligencer in noticing the sults. No two-sided question can be Fulton Street Daily Prayer-meetings. discussed in the Index unless every says, that recent letters from that counproprietor is on one side. The Dr. says, try, (Ireland) and a merchant from Belbut would it not be a gross act of in- fast, just arrived, and who was in the justice to make the Index an organ for meetings, all go to show that the work opposing the principles and practice of is advancing, and spreading in power

cred as are those of "a large propor- Ireland is destined to exercise on the tion," and if to opose their principles and Irish mind in this country, as follows: practice is a gross act of injustice," so "A merchant of Philadelphia, conis it of the former. The editor has no said that he presumed that one thousand. The proprietors are equals; he by the last steamer from Ireland. One is the servant of "many masters." Nor poor Irish girl rushed up stairs to her has the editor any right to propagate mistress, after having read her letter, his own opinions unless they har saying, 'Oh, mistress, you must excuse monize with the opinions of every other proprietor; if he does he can not re- There is no doubt that the Irish mind in fuse to a co-proprietor the right to oppose his views,

His being editor invests him with no

rights above his "masters." He is paid by all to edit for all, and must treat ALL alike. The Editor's business is to make his readers wiser and better," and this he must do by hunting one sided subjects. This is a narrow plank, and we shall watch it narrowly-if the editor, since he adopts this, "as indicating the true relations and objects of the Index," does not stick rigidly to his neutrality we shall, as one of the "legal proprietors," call him to the programme. He must not throw out any land-mark proclivities, &c., &c. But I had another has occurred, like this: A minister aged cle. In what a nice fix it places a host of Georgia Baptists. The "legal proprietors" of the Index cannot express their opinions or advocate their principles in their own paper, the business of the Editor is to keep them out ! They pay their money to support a paper in CHEROKEES. - Under date of July 18th, which, according to the above rule, they Rev. E. Jones, the veteran missionary cannot teach or defend their principles, among the Cherokees, reports the work no matter how rudely assailed, unless of conversion as still progressing. The every proprietor shall be on the same native laborers, brethren Downing, Taside of every "vexed question." This nenole and Christie, had been earnestly looks very nice, and one would think engaged in preaching the Word from we should have union now. That some place to place, not without "many obpeople, one side of an "exciting ques- stacles and some bitter opposers," The tion," are chuckling in their sleeve, we fruits, however, were glorious. "Over happen to know; and some are wicked sixty converts have made professions of enough to hint that certain "are sold." their faith in the Son of God, and have But the nice part of the arrangement been baptized on that profession at difis yet to be told-while the Index is ferent places."-Macedonian. mum, brethren Wood's and Horniday's paper and the Tennessee Baptist, having together a circulation quite equal ing of a recent tour, Mr. Thomas, of to the Index in the State, have no re. Burmah, gives this refreshing sumstrictions, and spread their dogmas mary : But my trials have not been half without even a note of warning. (The so great as my joys; for I have seen Index dare not chirp, because its "legal the glory of God among the heathen. proprietors" are divided on these "vexed question." The Index dare not de- churches, and baptized fifty converts fend our Boards, or oppose the encroachments of Association, &c., &c I do not wonder that some men are clamorous for neutrality ; it is to them victory. Well, Georgia brethren, we have to stand and take it, 'lay on McDuff' is

-With the equity of the principles in of prayer for a revival of religion in volved we have now nothing to do; the this Presidency. The meetings are held tles the question.

But I wish to raise a question for the seems to be that a stronger feeling on Index and Dr. Baker, which I hope they the subject of religion is about to will answer frankly. It is this: Why take place in the community. should this rule be put down on the editor of the Index more than on other appointees of the Convention. The three grand masters of the world. President of Mercer University, the Faculty, the Board of Trustees, agents, missionaries, committees &c., &c., all receive their appointments from the same Source and their pay from the same Treasury, they are all the servants of the same Terasury are all the servants of the same Terasury. whats of the same "legal proprietors."

Why is the Index bound to neutrality more than others? Office gives influence to private opinion, and for one I can not are why one appointed should be more restricted than another.

I would have another article to the Internal influence and it is an invested question, it would be an internal influence of the Internal influence of 1,000 bars at 111 to 111c. If office are influenced by the Internal influence of 1,000 bars at 111 to 111c. If office are influenced and in outcome is liverpool 7.504; on four its 3d. vants of the same "legal proprietors." can not are why one appointed be more restricted than another

For the South Western Baptist. Rose Hill, Ala, Sept. 2, 1859 Massas Enrors : We have had a secting of seven days at Rose Rill burch ; 14 were added to the church and many were left mourning on account of their sins. The meeting was nducted by brethren E. J. Rogers, B.

Lockhart and Wm. Averet. Yours truly,

J. T. BRADY, REVIVAL NEWS.

The Christian Index reports protract. ed meetings at Evergreen church, Geo., 22 added, Flat Creek, do., 18 added and Pleasant Hill, do., 22.

The Christian Index reports a revival Bluff, do., 16.

The Biblical Recorder reports a revival didates baptized 20 baptized.

The Christian Times reports a revival

Elder A. J. Cansler, in a letter to the Baptist Telescope, reports the baptism of 94 candidates in 4 churches in Polk co. N. C. Elder E. D. Brendle, in the same commit the Index to a partizan position, journal, reports the baptism of 187, innotwithstanding the injustice which cluding 20 Methodists, in Western

The Louisiana Baptist reports a revi-

The Western Recorder reports revivals These brethren contemplate the Bap- at Big Spring church, Ky., 57 candi-

a large portion of its legal proprietors?" and influence on every side, and remarks The right of one proprietor is as sa- upon the influences the Irish mind in

sand letters were received in that city, me, I am come to tell you that all my amily at home have been converted! this country is greatly excited with the revival intelligence that comes to us by every mail from the other side."

# Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Private advices from Greenville inform us that the agents for the Theological Seminary are cheeringly successful in their labors. North Carolina has already contributed half the amount assigned her. Virginia has probably done as well. From these two States forty thousand dollars are expected.

What is the number of students looked for at the opening of the school, we 43, who has been six years in service, proposes to enter the Seminary and spend some time in study. His expenses are defrayed by a benevolent friend. Does not this case supply a valuable hint ?- Southern Baptist.

BAPTISM OF FIFTY CONVERTS .-- In writ-We administered the sacrament to nine on one tour. A new church was formed on the Arracan side of the mountains, and an assistant established in a new place on this side of the hills. -

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN INDIA.-The Mathe word ; our wiseacres have arranged dras Weekly Times says : A series of this programme for us, and we must prayer meetings are being held by the submit "We shall see what we shall various Christian denominations of Madras, who have united for the purpose Editor has adopted them, and that set- every Friday, and are exceedingly well attended, and the prevailing opinion

Time, patience, and industry, are the

### Commercial.

The town of Sorgia in Italy has been visited a terrible cartiquate, which caused the loss a terrible cartiquate, which caused the loss Rev. JAMES W. JETER to Miss CAROLINE R. and hundred lives. A vast number of persons persons and a great deal of property de-

REMARKABLE PRINTING PRESS.—The New York San has now in process of construction, at a cost of ferty thousand dollars, a press that possesses mis advantage—namely, it will feed itself and print both sides of the paper at the same time, and with the same rapidity that one side is printed on the mammoth Hos presses now in use by the Times, Herald and Tribune.

The Corron Cror.—The New Orleans Price Current of the 10th gives the returns from all the ports, to the close of the commercial year in some and very near the close in the remainder, and makes the total receipts of cotton 3,721,970. The receipts for the few days yet to be added for some ports may run up the receipts to 3,725,000. The receipts for the year ending Ang. 31, 1858, were about 3,100,000.

Sharp, Very.—A negro man who purchased his freedom went to New York State, and by rigid-economy saved \$600, which he catrusted to an abolition lecturer to go to Delaware and buy his eldest daughter. The lecturer was overcome on his charitable errand by a fair daughter of the State of Delaware whom he married, and then pocketed the \$600 dollars given to him by the negro. This is about as far as the principle of an abolitionist extends—as far as it is possible to make money out of it.—Sav. Rep.

Molasses from Watermelons.—A gentleman of this town informs us that he saw, yesterday, a specimen of molasses made by Mr. Stephen Willis, of Swift Creek, in this county, from watermelons. It was said to be a good article. If molasses can be made from melons it seems to us that the manufacture might be made a source of income in Craven cor Progress.

This is quite an anci and sugar were made fi long ago."

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ver to one who died in a shr Hoo Cholera.—The Lawrenceville (Tenn)
Journal loarns that the cholera is prevailing to
a great extent in portions of that county. A gentleman residing a few miles from that town has
lost over one hundred by the disease. Several
others have lost large numbers.

Says the St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat: Bellow, we publish
Maine, which speaks glowingly of the superior merits of
his har tonic. Such evidence must have its effect, when
coming from a reliable source. If certificates are guaranjees of truth, the Dr. needs no encomiums, nor useless
puffery from the press:

BATH, MAINE, Jan. 20, 1886.

The Camden (Ala.) Journal mays every body seems to be actively engaged in gathering cotton. The complaint of short crops on account of late rains, worms, &c., contines unabated and a very short crop seems to be expected by all. A well informed firm, writing from Columbus

"The Cotton crop is fast failing in this section and Eastern and Middle Alabama, and we fear

very much in the prairies. Mr. C.'s calculation is, that there is a falling off of one fourth from last year's.—Mont. Mait.

A correspondent writing to the Fort Smith Times, from Russeliville, Pope county, Ark., may that the crops in that the crops in county are superb, and that the yield will be so great that the farmers will have to build new barus.

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A New Orleans correspondent of the Charles ton Courses writen:

I sent you a dispatch to-day of the tenor that our Sugar crop, in the estimation of the country presses and of experiences business men here, will be short. The head of one of the oldest and largest anger and cotton factory houses here told the to-day that he would not be exaggerating in the least in astimating the deficit in this central part of Tozas, the Coilon crop has been severely injured by the drought, and a large tone severely injured by the drought, and a large tone severely injured by the drought, and a large tone severely injured by the hest authorities on the sub
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MARRIAGE.

Casses in the Mari. Survice.—The through that has for some years been transported from Augusta. Ga., to Montgomery, Alabams, via Millen and Macon, has been transferred to the old route via the Georgia Rallroad and Atlania, says the Augusta Disputch.

As yet, not a single authenticated case of relieur fever has occurred in New Orients. The relieur fever has occurred in New Orients. The relieur says: "We doubt if it can be said of any previous summer for the last forty years, that the 20th of August has arrived without a single symptom of the presence of this pestilence."

In fifty-one counties in Indiana the assessor's returns of bogs show increase over last year of 161,356. interested on the subject of believer's baptism, and after mature deliberation and prayerful study she united with the Baptist Church; of which she continued a devoted member till her death. Sisfor Martha was one of the few who joined in the onstitution of the first Baptist Church in this city, and from that day to the day of her death, labored and prayed for its prosperity. She loved the "courts of the Lord's house", and when she was able her neat was always filled. She loved her brothren and the ministers of the Gospel, and delighted in holding spiritual intercourse with them; and having served her day and generation faithfully, according to the will of God, her Savior called her from the church militant to enter the church triumphant in heaven. Her end was peace, and her remains rest in hope, in the Baptist church-yard at Union Grove, hiussell county, to await the final summons. "Biessed are the dead that die in the Lord"; and blessed, no doubt, our sister is. The flesh and satan vanquished forever!—and now her's is eternal salvation—"an eternal weight of glory"! ity, and from that day to the day of her death,

"Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away—
As morning high and higher shines,
To pure and perfect day—
Nor sink those stars in empty night,
But hids themselves in heaven's own light." MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 14th, 1859.

"Pressed the last kiss on her forehead, Round her wrapped the robe of white; Rose-bada twined smid her tresses, Softly breathed the last good night.

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Seph Day, James Day, Eley Day, Stephen Day, Jacob Segrest and Wife, Martha Segrest, Jesse Lazenby and Wife, Elleri Lazenby, and the children of William Day, (whose names and sex are not known to offent, and cannot, after structure to assert and by him.) are non-cell-

the Christian Index, March 16, 1859. The present method, is un-

of the Convention at Richmond the issues were fully debated.

scriptural; it is unnecessary; it is ineffectual. In the sessions

"Such was the anxiety of the Convention that all should be

satisfied, and that every objection should be heard and con-

was taken off, and the closest scrutiny invited. That the

opportunity was well employed, no one present can deny. The

Foreign Board submitted to the minutest catechism, and opened

its records without reserve to every member of the Convention.

to have been well considered, presented the popular objections

objection -- was understood to acknowledge himself fully satis-

fied, and pledge himself to a hearty cooperation, at least for

But, apparently, he was not fully satisfied, his public

Graves and the two secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board, Doctors

statement notwithstanding. After the full day of debate Doctor

J. B. Taylor and A. M. Poindexter, retired to the Foreign Mission

far into the next morning. Doctor Taylor's youngest son had gone

to the Mission Rooms to wait for his father. He fell asleep.

ale do not have their issue.

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that has for some years been transport augusts. Ga., to Montgomery, Alabama view and Macon, has been transferred to the roste via the Georgia Railroad and Atlanta the Augusta Dispatch. as yet, not a single authenticated case of low fever has occurred in New Orients. The says: "We doubt if it can be said of any loss summer for the last forty years, that goth of August has arrived without a single ptom of the presence of this pestilence." In fifty-one counties in Indiana the assessor sturns of hogs show increase over last year of 1,556.

The Corros Crop.—The New Orleans Price Correct of the 10th gives the returns from all the ports, to the close of the commercial year in some and very near the close in the remainder, and makes the total receipts of cotton 3,721,970. The receipts for the few days yet to be added for some ports may run up the receipts to 3,725,000. The receipts for the year ending Aug. 31, 1858, were about 3,100,000.

SHARP, VERY.—A negro man who purchased his freedom went to New York State, and by rigid economy saved \$600, which he entrusted to an abolition lecturer to go to Delaware and buy his eldest daughter. The lecturer was overcome on his charitable errand by a fair daughter of the State of Delaware whom he married, and then pocketed the \$600 dellars given to him by the negro. This is about as far as the principle of an abolitionist extends—as far as it is possible to make money out of it.—Sav. Rep.

Molasses from Waternshions.—A gentleman of this town informs as that he saw, yesterday, a specimen of molasses made by Mr. Stephen Willis, of Swift Creek, in this county, from waternelons. It was said to be a good article. If molasses can be made from melons it seems to us that the manufacture might be made a source of ncome in Craven county .- Newbern (N. C.)

This is quite an aucient discovery. Molasses and sugar were made from watermelons, 'long;

RAILROAD MOVEMENT.—We understand that a company of Surveyors will leave this place on Tuesday morning next for the purpose of surveying the route of the anticipated rail road from Opelika to Childersburg. The object is to ascertain the most eligible route, the probable cost, and to locate the road. It now appears that both the contemplated rail roads from this place to North Alabama—one to Tuscumbin via Dadeville, and the other to Oxford via La Fayette, have each become a "fixed signing to build the latter road are permanently organized, and will probably commence grading in a short while—Opelika Era.

George and Mary L. Brewer, was born on the 12th of October, 1857, and died on the 28th of August, 1859.

With the Summer flowers and the transient birds, little Sallie has passed into a realm beyond; and while the Autumnal wind is answering to our spirits' wail for the doad, we hear an echo, "we shall see her there."

May her bereaved parents find consolation in the words of the Savior, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Farewell, gentle, precious one! Thou art lost

28th of July, at Genoa. They passed a constitu-tion, which is to be submitted to the people of the Teritory next month. The Convention has declared Carson Valley independent of Utah, and has given it the name of Nevada Territory.

From an advertisement of the President of the Alabama and Florida Railroad, we learn the Company will open an office in Greenville, Alabama, on the first day of October, for the sale of 394,437 acres of land on and near the tract of said road, donated by the government to aid in its construction. The land is to be sold at valuation. Terms—one fourth cash; the balance on time, two and three years credit.

Tue Lucas Will. Case Decided.—The Montgomery Advertiser says, the Lucas Will case about which so much has been said was decided in the Probate Court of Lowndes county on Saturday night. The verdict of the jury sustained the bill in every particular. As about half a million dollars is involved, we presume it will be taken to the Supreme Court. taken to the Supreme Court.

Business vs. Moustaches.—The Daily Chronicle, published at New Castle, England, says, a well known banker lately observed that several of his clerks adorned themselves with moustaches. He called them all into his private room and said: "Gentlemen, I have no wish to interfere with your private amusements or hobbles, but I must insist upon your moustaches being off in business hours. After 5 p. m., indulge your hobbles if you choose."

The State tax paid in Georgia is said to be the lowest in any State of the Union. The tax levied for the support of the State Government is only seventy-seven cents on the thousand dol-

According to the American Rail Road Guide the first locomotives in the United were imported from England in the fall of 1829 or spring of 1850. The first Stephenson locomotive ever imported was the Robert Fulton in 1831, for the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad. The first locomotive built in this country was constructed at the West Point foundry for the South Carolina Railroad. The second was built for the same road at the same place, The third was built by the same establishment in the spring of 1831, and was the first locomotive ever run in the State of New York. David Matthew, who first saw this engine is still living in Philadelphia. According to the American Rail Road Guide

Singular Presentimer of Death.—Among the effects of the late Henry B. Lane, the young man who was recently burned to death by the explosion of a can of camphene in the St. Louis Democrat office, was found a diary, in which the following entry had recently been made. It is certainly a most remarkable instance of presentiment of death:

To whom it may concern:—Having been impressed with forebodings of the most painful nature for the last four or five weeks, and feeling that I am about to meet with some and misfortune or other, I take this method to make known my wishes should anything happen which may cause my death. It is my request that some one will inform my relations by writing to Mr. John Duckworth, 167 Spring street, New York, at the earliest possible moment, and also please write to my mother, Mrs. Happah D. L. Neal, London Mills, London, N. H., and thereby render a favor to one who died in a strange land.

Henry B. Lane.

THE EXERCISES of this School will be reasoned the last MONDAY in OCTOBER next.

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Sept. 22, 1859—20-5w. Principal.

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Henry B. Lane. Hoo Cholera.—The Lawrenceville (Tenn)
Journal learns that the cholera is prevailing to
a great extent in portions of that county. A gentleman residing a few miles from that town has
lost over one hundred by the disease. Several
others have lost large numbers.

The Camden (Ala.) Journal says every body seems to be actively engaged in gathering cotton. The complaint of short crops on account of late rains, worms, &c., contines unabated and a very short crop seems to be expected by all.

A well informed firm, writing from Columbus

"The Cotton crop is fast failing in this section and Eastern and Middle Alabama, and we fear will not not reach the extent of the last,"—San.

Mr. Peyton Graves, of the Montgomery prairies, tells us that the cotton has latterly shedded very much in the prairies. Mr. C.'s calculation is, that there is a falling off of one fourth from last year's.—Mont. Mail.

A correspondent writing to the Fort Smith Times, from Russellville, Pope county, Ark., says that the crops in that the crops is county are superb, and that the yield will be so great that the farmers will have to build new barns.

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A New Orleans correspondent of the Charleston Courier writes:

I sent you a dispatch to-day of the tenor that our Sugar crop, in the estimation of the country presess and of empricaced business ment here, will be short. The head of one of the oldest and largest sugar and ootton factory houses here told me to-day that he would not be empressed ing in the least in estimating the desict in this year's over last year's grop at 70,000 hogsheads.

I perceive that in the principal counties of the central part of Texas, the Cotton crop has been severely injured by the drought, and a large loss of makes of the central part of Texas, the Cotton crop has been severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was been been accellent in removing inflammation, deading and a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was been been accellent in removing inflammation, deading was a severely injured by the drought, and a large loss was a severely injured by the best authorities on the military was been been appeared to the oldest and universally beloved.

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The town of Sorgia in Italy has been visited a terrible caribquake, which caused the Iom as bandred lives. A vast number of persons injured and a great deal of property de-Massied, on the 13th inst., by Rev. B. T. Smith, Rev. JAMES W. JETER to Miss CAROLINE R.

Obitnuries.

Died in the county of Russell, on the 21st day Died in the county of Russell, on the 21st day of August inst, Him MARTHA P. DOUGLASS. Sister Martha was born in Middlebury, Vermont, on the 3d day of April, 1797, and united with the Presbyterian Church when she was about fourteen years of age. Having removed to the State of Georgia in the year 1830, she became interested on the subject of believer's haptism, and after mature deliberation and prayerful study she united with the Baptist Church; of which she continued a devoted member the her death. Sister Martha was one of the few who joined in the constitution of the first Baptist Church in this city, and from that day to the day of her death, labored and prayed for its prosperity. She REMARKANEA PRINTING PRESS.—The New York
Sun has now in process of construction, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, a press that possesses this advantage—namely, it will feed itself and print both sides of the paper at the same time, and with the same rapidity that one side is printed on the mammoth Hoe presses now in printed on the mammoth Hoe presses now in the both the same rapidity that one side is prospective. She loved the "courts of the Lord's house", and when she was able her seat was always filled. She loved her brethren and the ministers of the She loved her brethren and the ministers of the Gospel, and delighted in holding spiritual intercourse with them; and having served her day and generation faithfully, according to the will of God, her Savior called her from the church militant to enter the church triumphant in heaven. Her end was peace, and her remains rest in hope, in the Baptist church-yard at Union Grove, Kussell county, to await the final summons. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord"; and blessed, no doubt, our sister is. The fiesh and satan vanquished forever!—and now her's is eternal salvation—"an eternal weight

"Thus star by star declines,
Till all are passed away—
As moraing high and higher shines,
To pure and perfect day—
Nor sink those stars in empty night,
But hide themselves in heaven's own light," H. W. W. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 14th, 1859.

"Pressed the lastiking on her forehead, Round her wrapped the robe of white; Rose-buds twined until her tresses, Softly breathed the last good night.

"Heaven retaineth now our treasure; Earth the lovely easket keeps, And the sunbeams-love to linger Where our little Sallis aleeps."

SALLIE ELIZABETH, only daughter of W. George and Mary L. Brewer, was born on the

Farewell, gentle, precious one! Thou art lost

INFORTANT TERRITORIAL MOVEMENT.—A convention of the People of Carson's Valley, east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, has been held for several weeks past. It grew I believe, onto of the failure of the Government to create the Territory of Nevada at the last session of Congress. The convention closed its labors on the 28th of July, at Genoa. They passed a constitute of the Sierra Nevada at the last session of Congress. The convention closed its labors on the 28th of July, at Genoa. They passed a constitute of the Sierra Nevada mountains, has been held to this earth alone, for the gushing fount of memory will ever revive with green freshness the happy hours spent with thee in the Spring time of thy life.

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MILEROUS W. PRISHETT IT appearing from the bill of revivor, which is sworn to, that Jons Day et als. the defendants, John Day, Joseph Day, James Day, Eley Day, Stephen Day, Jacob Sagrest and Wife, Martha Segrest, Jesse Lazenby and Wife, Ellen Lazenby, and the children of William Day, (whose names and sex are not known to offiant, and cannot, after diligent inquiry, be ascertained by him.) are non-residents and over the age of twenty-one years with the exception of the children of said William Day, and that they all reside in the State of Texas, but in what county, or near what Post Office, afflant is not informed:

It is therefore ordered, that the said John Day, Joseph Day, James Inay, Eley Day, and Stephen Day, and Jacob Segrest and his Wife, Martha Segrest, and Jesse Lazenby and Wife, Ellen Lazenby, and the said children of the said William Day, (whose names are unknown,) answer or demar to the bill of revivor in this cause, by the 3d day of November next; or in default, that decrees pro confesse, for want of answers, may be entered against them, at any time after thirty days thereafter, should they still be in default:

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published without delay, for four consecutive weeks, in the South Western Haptist, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee; and another copy be posted up at the Court-house of this county, within thirty days from the making of this order.

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Who cannot remember-(if he even were a child such as I would fain de scribe)—a by-gone time when he used to sit alone and dream long sunny hours away in blissful fancies? What those fancies were, the man in after years can never rightly recall; they were too ethereal to be long retained, too delicate to be re-matted over and too delicate to be re-melted over an over again in memory's crucible at will. But we do know this much of them: that earth in those dreamy hours, ever without any tangible pleasure, seemed an Eden. It has been beautifully said that angels talk with children at suc times. That may be a poet's faucy Metaphysicians have often tried to account for the innute beauty of some children's thoughts-(children who, by no possibility, could have lived long enough in the world to have received such thoughts and impressions from third parties)—by imagining that, as, on Plato's theory, "knowledge is but recollection," so there must have been some other life for all of us before this present life-"ante natal life" is the correct term. Who will not here recall Wordsworth's beautiful lines, which our' forgetfulness may possibly be mis

The soul that riseth with us, our life's star, Hath had elsewhere its setting, And cometh from afar, Not in entire forgetfuinces, But trailing clouds of glory do we come, From God who is our home!

And certainly some children's thoughts are so purely beautiful in their fanciful iness as to suggest other notion as to their origin than their doting mammas would supply. Then there is the dreamland of boyhood, still fresh, but with the freshness slightly stained by a few additional years sojourn in this "working day world" of ours; a fanciful land of pure, ardent aspirations, and golden, glorious hopes—the one too soon to die a natural death, stifled by the hot, evil breath of the world without, and the other to lead us on ever onward, till the bubble breaks, and our foolish hearts lie bleeding he Then there is the dreamland of manhood, of man in the pride of his first young strength, ere desire hath faded," ere the eyes have waxed dim and the limbs feeble, and the heart has lost its quick fiery pulses. And in that dreamland the man, who has learned to suile over the ruin of his boyis s, still looks to a better future real, tangible good—honor, fame, pecuniary advancement, the comforts of a home, with a wife at his side, and little ones at his knee; and he smiles com-placently to himself as he remembers, half in scorn, half in pity, what he terms the delusions, the air-built cas-tles of his boyhood quite forgetting

all the while that he is just as much dreamer now as ever; though his dreams have in them more of wordly wisdom, and far more selfishness. We will suppose such a man to love; we will suppose his dreams of his beloved will suppose his dreams of his beloved to color his existence with "celestial rosy red, love's proper hue," in Miltonic phrase; we will imagine his dreamland filled with pleasant foreshadowings of future years of happiness, "till death us do part," etc.—and then—change the dream—let other shapes pass before our dreamer. His ambittous hopes are buried to the ground by the pes are hurled to the ground by the accident of an hour, perhaps: the be-loved one is either false to him—there by leading his heart, by her individual falsehood, to scorn and doubt of the whole sex—which is a greater curse than the mere pang of parting from a dear delusion; or, perhaps, the Chloe becomes the bride—and the bride passes out of the honeymoon into the wife—and what a change there is! Perhaps these two loved not wisely— perhaps they expected too much from each other at starting; and we all know Dean wift's bitter benediction, "Blessed are they also who expect nothing for they shall not be disappointed.' Perhaps he fancied her a goddessand then grieved to find her a woman

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The needle with the thimble has | WOMAN AND THE FAMILY ALTAR .done more for man than the needle of How many . Christian women are sighcompass. The needle-work of the ing from day to day because no family Tabernacle is the most ancient record altar exists beneath their roof. Yet of the art. Early used to adorn the how few have the courage to assemble vestment of the priests it was honored their households, and in the presence by God himself, and became a type of of anir religious companion offer thembeauty and holiness. 'The King's selves the morning and evening incense, daughter is all glorious within; her Still, one thus situated should consider clothing is of wrought gold; she shall be brought unto the king in raiment of duty-whether it is not the daily cross needle work.' The magnificence of Jesus asks her to bear for him. kingly pomp, the imposing spectacle of A friend discovered with pain, on religion or wealth, the tribute of honor to the great, the charm of dignified society, the refined attractions of beauty, are dependent upon the needle."

Short Sermon for The Little

Many of our little friends have by some means given themselves a very foolish habit of making use of many | the greatest inventions of the day is a words and phrases, which are of no method of photographing direct upon use to any one, and do not at all relieve the wooden block for the engraver's the mind of the speaker. This practice use. The quickness and accuracy with is not only very foolish and silly, but which work is done by this process is it is decidedly wrong. Let me illus. really surprising to every one, as far trate this by a case in point. Here is as we have been able to judge ourselves, Harry Hills, a smart little boy of six and of the various testimonials of our or seven summers, loved by all who best scientific men in the United States. knew him. His mother is our neigh- It does away with the slow, expensive bour, and a low picket fence divides our gardens. A few days ago, while I was weeding a plot near the fence, I wooden block in a very few moments, heard some one exclaim impatiently : "By jimminy, that's too mean."

I looked up and saw Harry, who accuracy as to outline or finish. coloured up to the roots of his hair as

I asked, 'What's too mean ?"

"Why, you see I was raking here in Richards' Almanaes : the garden, and my rake caught in a root, and three of the teeth come out."

"Yes, Harry, I see, but suppose all the teeth had come out, or even the rake broke so that it would be impossible to mend it, is that any reason you should swear about it?"

"But I didn't swear, I only said was in town, and a few rare specimens

of the genus homo. One near us desir-"Yes, Harry, I am sorry to say you ed to be informed why "Ilephants have did. By jimminy, is just as much an sich little eyes, sich big years, sich oath, as is any other. By any thing, whopping foots, and sich a tale-with no matter how small, is swearing, and no hars on hit? Jemime," said he, the fact is you take an oath. Do you "what fly brush. I speck he kills

ed down his cheeks as I talked to him keeper, that thing between his horns? the name of his Creator in vain.

Harry use any word not necessary to be would put all uv dad's crap, corn, show his meaning. Children, think of fodder and taters in his everlasting this, and remember to "swear not at ponch, in lessin no time. Well, railly, all."-Independent.

unites in mutual endeavours, or re- dred and walk ten miles through the smile, with what confidence will be re Lordy! if sister Suck was only here strongth in vain, but thut his labour what comes along, I intend to bring todo and disappointment enter the matter what dad says, if I has to total

School-Room Etlquette. We take the following from an article entitled "Unconscious Tuition," by Rev. F. D. Huntington, which we ind in the "American Journal of Ed-

nights ago Orville Gardner said : Rum | Manners react upon the mind that is a very large two edged sword, and produces them, just as they themselves with it the devil cuts off scores of are reacted upon by the dress in which human beings. It nearly took my head they appear. It used to be a saying off. I did not sign the pledge. My conscience kept troubling me every ladies, that a courtly bow could not be time I took a drink of rum, and I went made without a handsome stocking and to Boston to see if a spree with boon slipper. Then there is a connection companions there would not destroy more sacred still between the manners its pangs. The first move I made there and the affections. They act magically I was locked up. Some friend got me upon the springs of feeling. They out of jail, and I got drunk and kept teach us love and hate, indifference and drunk for some time. I had a little zeal. They are the ever-present sculptouch of the tremens and raised a four ture gallery. The spinal cord is a story window to jump out and kill my telegraphic wire with a hundred ends. self, but the Lord saved me. I had to But whoever imagines legitimate manwalk the street all night, for fear I ners can be taken up and laid aside, would jump from the window. I re- put on and off, for the moment, has turned, bringing my guilty conscience missed their deepest law. Doubtless with me. Finally I got a bottle of old there are artificial manners, but only Jamaica, and went down on Long Is in artificial persons. A French dancland, and there, alone, I struggled with | ing-master, a Monsieur Turveydrop the appetite within me. I prayed to can manufacture a deportment for you, God to aid, and he did. I rose up and and you can wear it, but not till your said, "God, I will quit." I resolved mind has condescended to the Turveynever to taste another drop of liquor, drop level, and then the deportment and I buried the bottle. God has aid- only faithfully indicates the character ed me, and may it please Him, the bot- again. A noble and attractive everytle will never have a resurrection .-- day bearing comes of goodness, of sin-Man can accomplish great and wonder- cerity, of refinement. And these are ful things if he only puts himself in bred in years, not moments. The principle that rules your life is the sure posture master. Fir Philip Sydney was the pattern to all England of a perfect Gentleman, but then he was the hero that on the field of Zutphen pushed away the cup of cold water from his own fevered and parching lips, and held it out to the dying soldier at his side. If lofty sentiments habitually make their home in the heart, they will beget, not perhaps a factitious and finical drawing-room etiquette, but the breeding of a genuine and more royal gentility, to which no simple, no young heart will refuse its homage. Children are not educated till they catch the

prayerfully whether such is not her

her second marriage, that no prayer was offered in her new home. Her husband, though a professor of religion, refused to establish family worship She then resolved, with his consent, to perform the duty herself.

PHOTOGRAPHING ON WOOD .- One of and tedious method of hand drawing, and puts the object direct upon the where the old method has even taken days, and then without that degree of

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every lick, and then that thing at tother Harry did, and the bright tears roll- end, what on yearth is it, Mr. Ilephant

of "little oaths," and showed him the Oh! I see, he picks up fodder with hit, step was small from these to the time If he war only larnt not to put hit in when he would, without thinking, take that big note up thar, he mout do a mity heap uv servise in fodder pulling Since that time I have not heard time, but jist see, it wouldn't do at all. hits most astonishing hanimal that this 'ere child ever seed in his life time! Co-operation of the Wife .- No I'm raily glad I'se come to the show, man ever prospered in the world with- It has cost me jist fifty cents, and who out the co-operation of his wife. If she wouldn't maul rails at fifty cents a hunwards his labour with an endearing rain to see that monstrous uv a brute. sort to his merchandise or his farm, wouldn't she be struck with the sites? fly over lands, sail apon seas, meet Wish brother Joe was here, too. Spec difficulty and encounter danger, if he me and him could tell big Sis all about hows that he is not spending his hit. Well well I the next circuitous Having and

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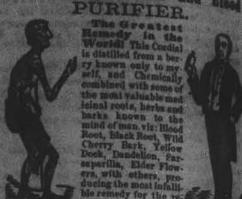
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