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On the 18th day of September, A. D. 1830, the Claiborne Baptist Church, h conference, "unanimously agreed on li censing brother Jacob H. Shroebel to preach the Gospel where God, in his Providence, might call him." On the 23rd of October proximo, "the Church unanimously agreed to call brother of December following, "Brother Travis delivered the 'Ordination Sermon ;' and Claiborne Church Book.

gelist, and fully submissive to the command, "Go ye into all the world and of coin upon the counter, demanded its preach the gospel to every creature," Brother Shroebel immediately upon his aire. That such a man should bear up ordination engaged with all the ardor well under the hardships, and self deniof his warm and glowing soul in "the als of the ministry, when converted and great work of the Christian Ministry." called to undergo them would naturally Ere long he received the "call" of so be inferred ; yet he evidently "magnimany Churches that his time was more fied the Grace of God" in his regular than filled ; and though he worked hard and consistent Christian walk ; for he port an interesting family, yet on Sat- impetuous disposition, which, as in the orday morning with great regularity case of the Apostle Peter, was over he would mount his good horse -for he ready to betray and entrap him into inalways kept a good one-and put off discretions. cheerfully to his "appointments ;" and Brother Shroebel's style of Speech Sunday evening would find him riding was chaste, terse and, except when paquietly home again. Blessed with a thetic, very animated and bold. In one strong constitution, and a powerful view he exemplified Paul at Mars Hill ; though flexible voice, he never seemed or, Peter on the day of Pentecost ; in to become weary ; and was never heard another our Saviour's lamentation over to complain, be his labor ever so labo- Jerusalem : indeed so great was his rious. Having talents of the highest versatility that, had his powers been so order, with a good, plain "english" edu- directed he would have enjoyed pre-emication, and a remakable tact in adapt- nence upon the stage ; having Histrioning himself to the circumstances surrounding, he at once took the advanced memory so remarkable, that he could position, in the lead of the denomina- quote whole chapters of Scripture at tion, to which such characteristics and pleasure, or reproduce an entire dis-acquirements entitled him. His fame course with little difficulty. And yet it as a preacher, together with his ster- is singular, though true, he could not ling sense, and amiability, quickly secared the respect of all other denominations, and gave him an influence which largely contributed to the ad- patience ; the process of transcribing vancement of his own. Baptist inter- being too slow; for the rapid flow of ests were soon established through his thought ; for his letters will compare instrumentality, upon a solid foundation favorably with the epistolary efforts of in this section ; and the Claiborne the more learned and skilled ; while his Church especially enjoyed unusual pros- chirography was easy, handsome and perity under his care. But it was not neat. His epistles were but a transalone from his transcendent talents that cript of himself; unaffected, plain, unthis happy state of things obtained .----He was known, and well-known too, to exact. But I am transcending the limbe a sincere Christian -- an ardent, earn- its of a common paper, for news publiest, devoted "man of God ;" not cennorious-not sanctimonious-not better than others ; but one upon the altar of whose heart burned the holy fiame of Christian love and charity, which, while ever contending for the Truth, enabled him at all times to see the merits of others, and rendered him observant of the obligations of brotherly kindness and affection, devolving alike upon all the disciples of Christ. His house was ever open to the entrance of his breth ren, and his genial nature made it pleasant resort, not only for the religions, but the unconverted and especially the young. His cheerfulness was unbounded, and his humor natural, and inexhaustible. His smile cast the sur shine of happiness wherever he moved and his pleasing address and tact in the management of conversation, together with his unwasting fund of anecdot made him the "charmed centre of every ! circle." While ever considerate of the feelings and comfort of others, he was keenly alive to the incidents attending converse and association ; and seldom

plished through his hands-and strangr still, upon the hearts of some of the very "hearers" he boasted of. Ah, yes like St. Paul, that same Jesus whos natitutions be mimulcked in very frothness ere long became the "burthen o his song in very sciemalty; and his former boon-companions of the church ard stood amazed at the change ; fo as before, he had been light and frivo lous, so now was he stern and solem

and yet strangely fascinating. But, in these deliberations of his natural character, let not the idea be conveyed, that brother Shroebel was wicked ; that is

to say, vicious ; for this he never was but on the contrary he presented at one view, many valuable traits of charac ter ; traits that endeared him to the hearts of his friends, and commanded Shreebel to ordination." On the 19th the respect of all men ; as hospitality generosity, frankness, urbanity, an general kindness. Perhaps one of hi brother Shroebel was solemnly ordain-brother Shroebel was solemnly ordain-ed as a Minister of the Gospel"-and was independence or self-reliance. It is on the 15th of January, A. D., 1831, "an said of him, that when moving to this election was held for a Pastor to sup- country with his family, he stopped at ply us the present year, which resulted Montgomery with but a single "bit," in the choice of brother Shroebel."- (12-1-2 cents) in his pocket ; and instead of sitting down with useless Imbued with the spirit of a true evan. "wailings at his fate," he boldly step-

ped into a shop and slapping the piece worth with the nonchalance of a millionwith his own hands all the week to sup was of an ardent temperament, and

not understand." However, he did not | While I was at his house, I inquired consent to join the Church, but went up of him about a remarkable noise, which the Bay to his Brig that was receiving I had, when a boy, heard that he and a cargo of lumber. After a few days his family had been annoyed by, when he returned apparently suffering great they lived in Virginia. He gave this anguish on account of his sins; and account of it :

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TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NO VEMBER 10, 1859.

saying, as large tears rolled down his His family, at the time, consisted of cheeks : "O sir, I am lost, forever lost ; himself, wife, and four children. One L can get no relief from my burden of evening, all the family being together, guilt." I tried to pray for him and di their attention was attracted by a noise rect him to Jesus, and then gave him which very much resembled the faint 2nd vol. "Spurgeon's Sermons," "Bax- groans of a person in pain. It was dister's Gall," and a packet of tracts for tinct, and repeated at intervals of afew seconds. It seemed to be under the Seamen.

After a few days he returned again, sill of the window, and between the rejoicing in the exercise of a lively hope clap-boards and the ceiling. They paid of salvation by faith in the Lord Jesus very little attention to it, and in a short Christ .. Said he : "I believe that I will time it ceased. But, afterwards, it rebe saved on account of what Jesus has turned in the same way-sometimes done for me," "When I gave it all up every night, and sometimes not so freto Him I felt that my burden was taken quently, and always in the same place, and of the same character. It continaway." I toular ben interneting. On the following Sabbath he came ued for some months. He said it exdown again, was received at the water cited their curiosity, and annoyed them, and was baptized straightway, and but they were not alarmed by it. Durlike the Eunuch, "went on his way re- ing its continuance, they had the siding joicing."

and that they will remember to pray continued the same. He consulted his and labor for the salvation of Seamen. Yours in Christ,

Z. G. HENDERSON.

In the volume of Dr. Sprague on the Baptist pulpit, Gov. Briggs communicates a very interesting letter on John Leland, which contains a fuller account of bis personal habits and manner of preaching than we have ever before seen. Our readers will be pleased with one or two characteristic anecdotes of vis a specimen of the way in which he was accustomed to preach on baptism : Many years ago, I heard him preach in Pittefield, to a large congregation, when his text was from that chapter of the Acts in which the history of Philip and the eunuch is given. His subject included that narrative, and involved the question of baptism. He read on till he came to the question, put by the eunuch to Philip -"Sec, here is water ; what doth hinder me to be baptized ? And Philip said, "If thou believest with all thine heart, thou mayest." And then read, "Philip and the ennuch went up the broad alley of the meeting-house, and Philip put his hand in a basin of water, and laid it on the eunuch's head, and baptized him, and they came out of the meeting-house, and the equach went on his way rejoic-"Stop, Leland," said he, "you don't read right;" and beginning again,-"And they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch. Ah that's it," and went on with the narrative : and he finished his sermon with no other allusion to the subject. He had a peculiar way of disposing in the following incident : views. "Now," said he, "please let me know what you think of the free agency of 111.11.14

and casing removed from the place I hope this account will not be unin- where it appeared to be, but found nothteresting to the readers of this paper, ing to account for it; and the sound

friends, especially some of his ministerial brethren, about it. I think he said it was never heard by any except himself and his family ; but it was heard

Anecdotes of Elder Leland. by them when he was absent from

home. Mrs. Leland said that often, when she was alone with the children, and while they were playing about the room, and nothing being said, it would come, and they would leave their play, and gather about her person. They had a place fifty or sixty rods from the house, by the side of the brook, where this eccentric but useful minister. Here the family did their washing. One day, while she was at that place, it met her there precisely as it had in the house. After the noise had been heard at vivals.' brief intervals for, I think, six or eight months, they removed their lodgings to quite an opposite and distant part of the house : but it continued as usual, for some time, in its old locality. One light, after they had retired, they observed, by the sound, that it had left the spot from which it had prieviously proceeded, and seemed to be advancing, in a direct line, towards their bed, and was becoming constantly louder and more distinct. At each interval, it advanced towards them, and gathered strength and fullness, until it entered the room where they were, and approached the bod, and came along on the front side of the bed, when the groan became deep and appalling. "Then," said he, "for the first time since it began, I felt the emotion of fear ; I turned upon my face, and if I over prayed in my life, I prayed then. I asked the Lord to deliver me and my family from that annoyance, and that, if it were a message from Heaven, it might be explained to us, be ably written and eloquently deand depart ; that if it were an evil spirit, permitted to disturb and disquiet me livered, the prayers of the preacher and of his people may be earnest and and my family, it might be rebuked, fervent. But if outside the sanctuary, and sent away ; or if there was anytheir conversation is all about worldly of doctrinal difficulties, as may be seen thing for me to do, to make it depart, I things-if they never go to a sinner might be instructed what it was, so Forty years ago, a very intelligent that I could do it." This exercise reand say, 'You are in danger, you should repent, or you will perish l' the impresphysician in this county became pious. stored his tranquility of mind, and he sion is, that they do not believe their He had long known Elder Leland. One resumed his usual position in the bed. own sermons and prayers, or that they day he met him on the highway, leisure. Then, he said, it uttered a groan too are sadly deficient in moral courage." ly driving along a borse that he called loud and startling to be imitated by the Billy. They both stopped, and after human voice. The next groan was not some conversation, the doctor told him so loud, and it receded a step or two that he should be glad to have his views from the front of the bed, near his face. cern. Preaching the Gospel is certain; upon two or three points of religious. It continued to recede in the direction doctrine. First as to the sovereignty from which it came, and grew less, unof God. This was with Elder Leland til it reached its old station, when it a favorite theme, and one in which his died away to the faintest sound, and enhead and his heart had been engaged tirely and forever ceased. for sixty years. He proceeded, and oc. No explanation was ever found. "I cupied several minutes in repeating ap have given you," said he, "a simple and propriate passages of Scripture, and true history of the facts, and you can commenting upon them in a most lucid form your own opinion. I give none." and able manner, until the doctor said His wife confirmed all he said. I think that he was entirely satisfied with those I can say that I never knew a person less given to the marvellous than Elder Leland.

beaven-the landing-place of mercies because the starting point of prayer.

Preaching the Gospel.

The "German Reformed Messenger" thus speaks on this most important subject. The article will not be thought to portant as this is. With preaching must be combined other elements, the most important of which is, faithful pastoral visiting. Pastoral visiting, as we understand it, is not social visiting. While it ought to be social, it has another element in it, not to be overlookeh. But how this element is to be brought out, is a question for each pastor to think about. We may so present the truth in private as to disgust ; or if not disgust, leave the impression upon the family that we are only going

leave an impression : "A Western pastor records in his Di- country, and we are not without hope nearly fifty persons during what he such.

terms three revivals of religion. In

There is much force in these remarks.

At all events, they deserve to be seri-

ously pondered by all whom they con-

ly the great instrumentality appointed.

by God for the conversion of the world.

But this includes in it, far more than

many are disposed to imagine. It is

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For the South Western Baptist. What Death Loves.

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We frequently hear and read the following expression : "Death loves a shining mark."

It is sure to be used when persons of distinction die. Now whatever poetry over estimate the utility of preaching there may be in it, I am sure there is as a means of conversion. But it shows net a word of truth to be found in the how absolutely necessary it is not to sentence. It is far more truthful to be satisfied with mere preaching, im- say, "Death is no respecter of persons." HINTER.

> We take the following from the Daiy National Intelligencer. It gives encouraging news of the prospects of Columbian College. Luther Rice was the principal founder of this College, to the promotion of which he devoted much of his life. It is located near Washington city, and the last

The Columbian College.

The friends and patrons of the Columbian College will doubtless be much through a set form of words, speaking gratified to learn that a new era in its about "religion," because it is expected history seems to have been inaugurated, of us. The parlor is no place for a set It is now in a prosperous condition, and sermon, already arranged as for the the promise for the future is such as to pulpit. It is hard always to have a encourage the hope that it will yet occupy tender heart ; but when the heart is ten- that proud position which its founders der and filled with love for souls, then contemplated. There certainly are reait is easy enough so to speak, as to sone why it should be made at least one of the great institutions of the

ary, the awakening and conversion of that it may at no very distant day be

We are glad to see the evidences of only one case was the convert first progress in the right direction in the brought to serious reflection by preach- spirit of improvement now manifested. ing alone -in every case but one, the Much of the surroundings of the College earliest instrumentality that the Holy edifice are being changed for the better Ghost owned and energized was pri- and things are assuming a neat and atvate, personal labor, 'This,' some one tractive appearance. Among other has remarked, 'we believe, is not a pe- things worthy of note is the fact that

other candidate for baptism, and of increasing seriousness among the people Let us thank God, and take course GRACE .- At all times and seaso faith and prayer find fullness of mercy to pardon, and of grace to sanctify, in Jesus Christ, The supply is inexhaustible. Mountains have been exhausted of their gold, mines of their diamonds and the depths of ocean of their yearly gems. The demand has emptied the

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supply. Over once busy scenes silence and solitude now reign ; the caverns ring no longer to the miner's hammer nor is the song of the pearl-fisher heard upon the deep. But the riches of grace are inexhaustible. All that have gone before us have not made them less, and we shall make them no less to those who follow us. When they have supplied the wants of unborn millions, the last of Adam's race, that lenely man, over whose head the sun is dying, beneath whose feet the earth is reeling, shall stand by as full a fountain as this day invites you to drink and live, to wash and be clean .- Dr. Guthrie.

The Fullness of Christ.

The happiness we derive from creatures is like a beggar's garment ; it is made up of pieces and patches, and is worth very little after all. But the blessedness we derive from the Saviour is single and complete. In him all fullness dwells. He is coeval with every period. He is answerable to every con dition. He is a physician to heal; a counsellor to plead, a king to govern, a friend to sympathise, a father to provide. He is a foundation to sustain, a root to enliven, a fountain to refresh.-He is the shadow from the heat, the bread of life, the morning star, the sun of righteousness ; all, and in all. No creature can be a substitute for him ; but he can supply the place of every creature. He is all my salvation, and all my desire ; my hope, my life, my glory and joy. Whom have I in heaven but thee ?--and there is none upon earth beside thee. My flesh and my heart faileth, but thou art the strength of my heart, and my portion forever. I cannot be exposed, I cannot be friendless, I cannot be poor, I cannot be fearful, I cannot be sorrowful with thee .- Rev. Wm. Jay.

ic talent of the highest order, with a write ; that is, his sermons, as I have myself heard him say ; and it can only be accounted for . on the ground of im

pretending and easy, yet grammatically cation, and ---- more in my next. "EARNEST"

Claiborne, Od., 1859. For the South Western Baptist, Good News.

Massas. Entrons : The Church o Christ in Penescols began a series of meetings on the night of the 12th and losed them on the night of the 23rd of

stober. On the last day of the meeting four were buried with Christ by baptism .-Others professed who have not yet joined, but whom we hope to receive soon Two joined by letter, and one was received under the watch care of the Church until he could procure a letter. The meeting was one of deep solemnity, and I trust its effects will long be felt by this church and community. was sided principally by bro. Josep Mitchell, who preached with great zeal and acceptance to the people. Bro. C. L. Thornton also preached us one ser-

non. One of those that were baptized was a seaman, a Norwegian by birth. Bepermitted an inadvertance capable of fore our meeting began he visited me being turned to account in the way of to converse on the subject of his soul's "fun," and allowable "mischief" to pass salvation He had been raised a Cathunremarked Indeed long before the alic but by reading the New Testa

With no less authority from Scrip rure, and no less potency of reason, he made this point equally satisfactory. "Now, Elder," said the doctor-"one more solution, and I shall be entirely

satisfied-will you tell me how you re-

The Lord's Presence.

the pastor, to be true to his calling, However early in the morning you must be instant in season and out seek the gate of access, you find it alof season, in attending upon his ready open; and however deep the midnight moment, when you find your self in the sudden arms of death, the ject of his calling, the conversion and marvellous. We are mysteries ; but concile these two great and important winged prayer can bring an instant aviour near ; and this wherever you

culiar state of things. It is the rule, the President's house has been enlarged not the exception, in the history of re- and beautified and made in every way comfortable as a residence ; also, the

"Preaching is a most important building occupied by the Preparatory means of grace, and has been honored School has been renovated and comfortby God, thousands of times, in the ably adapted to its uses ; and, what is quickening of Christians, and in the still better, the school enjoys a liberal awakening of sinners. But to depend patronage, having now more pupils in on it alone, or mainly even, for the ad- attendance than it has had for many vancement of the cause of Christ, is years. This school is under the special wrong, particularly in this land and supervision of the worthy President of age, where every body has heard, from the College, Rev. G. W. Samson, D. D. childhood, the arguments and appeals and also enjoys the instruction of some of the gospel. We need, here, and now, of the officers of the College. Under pre-eminently individual effort-the such circumstances it cannot fail to adearnest, prayerful labor of man for vance its pupils and furnish the best facilities for obtaining an education. man, and man with man.

"The world will never feel the power The Collegiate Department has had a of the gospel, until the Church brings large accession, there having been addit forth from the pulpit and the prayer. ed to to its various classes in all thirtymeeting, and carries it about in the nine students, which, with thirty-three street, takes it to the home of friends added to the Preparatory School aggre-

and neighbors, presses it everywhere gate seventy-two new students now in upon the attention of men, as the one attendance. We congratulate the Board of Trusthing needful. The minister must do this, each member must do this, be- tees and the officers of the College on fore the spathy of the masses around these auspicious circumstances, and us will be broken. Sermons may hope that a prosperous future is before

Religious Depression.

It is the strange truth that some of the highest of God's servants are tried with darkness on the dying bed. Theory would say, when a religious man is laid up for his last struggle, now he is alone for deep communion with God. Fact very often says-"No, now be is lone as his Master was before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted of the devil." Look at John in imagination, and you would say, "Now his rough pilgrimage is done. He is quiet, he is out of the world, with the rapt foretaste of heaven in his soul." Look at John in fact. He is agitated, sending to Christ, not able to rest, grim doubt wrestling with his soul, megiving for

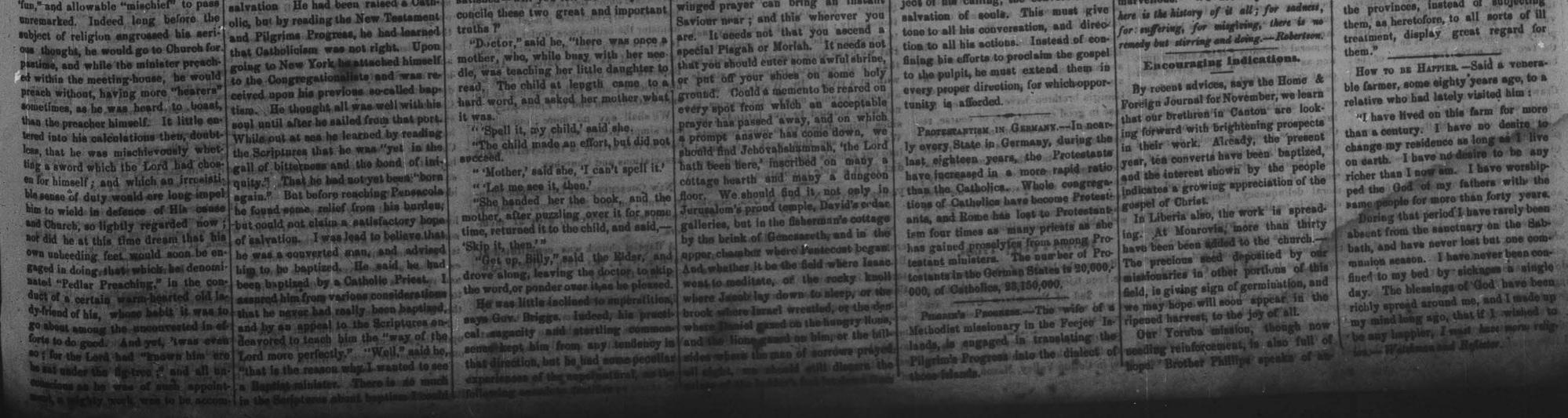
not confined simply to the proclamation one last black hour whether all his hope has not been delusion. There is one thing we remark by the way .--Doubt often comes from inactivity. We caning the trath by oral instruction and not give the philosophy of it, but this personal example. Hence it enters inis the fact-Ohristians who have nothto every mode of direct intercourse ing to do but sit thinking of themselves with the people. It embraces the efforts meditating, sentimentalizing (or mysof the social circle, of family visitation, ticizing), are almost sure to become the of the Bible and Catechetical class, and prey of dark, black misgivings. John of direct personal conversation. Hence, struggling in the desert, needs no proof that Jesus is the Christ. John shut up, became morbid and doubtful immediately. Brethren, all this is very marvel-Master's work, All his energies lous. The history of a human soul is must be centered upon the great ob-

WHITFIELD'S EMBARRASSMENT .-- Mr. W. was one day preaching under the wellknown Tree at Kingswood, in England, when he appeared to be embarrassed .--The Countess of Huntington, who was in her carriage a considerable distance, observed that he faltered, and cried out with a lond voice, "Look to Calvary, look to Calvary !" Stimulated by the exclamation, he resumed his discourse with redoubled vigor and carnesiness, and the result was a remarkable number of conversions.

BURMAN. - The prosperity of the mission amongst the tribes of this empire is wonderful. From late communications we gather the most gratifying, intelligence of the progress of the Gospel amongst the Karens. Dr. Mason states that the Karen preacher, San Shapau, in the months of February and March, 1858, made a tour among the Bahai churches, baptizing at nineteen stations, 143 persons. In July and August he made a second excursion, and baptized, at seventeen different stations, 486 persons. It must have been truly a pentecostal season,

JERUSALEM .--- The revival spirit seems to be spreading through the East. In the ancient Zion, a daily prayer-meeting has been commenced with encouraging indications. The apparent infigence and interest in these exercises; are very much in kind, like the characteristics of the revival manifestations in this country at the commencement of the Union Prayer Meetings. The spirit of the Lord is evidently abroad among the na-

tions. THE NEW EMPEROR OF JAPAN. - A letter from Naugasaki, Japan, of the 21st. of April, says : "The new Emperor becomes every day more and more liberal to the Europeans, and the Mandarins of the provinces, instead of subjecting them, as heretofore, to all sorts of ill



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The S. W. Baptist. TUSEBGEE, ALA. Thursday, November 10, 1859. liders P. E. Coulins and A. B. Covo of Mobile, are agents for the S: W, Bar

Brother W. C. Morrow's communica tion shall appear next week.

The Real-Issue.

Since the publication of bro. MALLAay's letter in our last issue, we have to eived one from the author of the article on which he comments, expressing if we rightly comprehend him, his willingnose to throw off the anonymous and 'most the consequences upon my (his) own head." This is as we expected, and as it should be, and enables us to introduce to our readers Dr. CRAWFORD, of Georgia, as the author of the article alluded to. As the matter now stands, we feel it our duty to say some things by way of explanation, and freely to examine the Dr.'s theory of Church Government.

It is well known to our brethren that when we entered upon our present pro fension, the public mind was much agi tated on account of certain difficulties, threatening the peace of the churches That brethren should feel anxious to know our position and opinions was quite natural, under the circumstances: and these we felt bound to give without disguise. Our first article was induced by a letter from our venerable brother LEMPRIN, of Geo. In this we simply expressed the opinion that if certain "men and measures" were pressed upon the churches, division would result, and affectionately urged brethren to forbear. In the mean time letters from various parts of the South, as variant in opinion. council, &c., &c., induced us to write, "Editorial troubles." In this article we thought it best to give a simple statement of the facts in the case, and the position of the parties, with our opinion both as to the "tendency and inevitable result," if the difficulty was not arrested. In that article we suggested as the true remedy "a return to first principles." In both our object was to prevent further distraction, and especially division. A much more extended acusintance with the sentiments of the enomination, confirms the truth and propriety of what we then said. If the ne men and measures are now pressed upon our churches nothing can prevent division. Of the first of these ar ticles, bro. Mallary was pleased to speak approvingly; but strangely enough, both the articles and his "endorsement," have been so far perverted as to make us the advocates of division-and even to have published a "DIOTUM" declaring " non-fellowship with thousands of brethres." Such a misapprohension from some quarters would not have astanished us, but that Dr. Crawford should so fail to comprehend the simplest language, and the simplest forms of expression utterly confounds us. We are tempted to suppose that his representation resulted rather from the opinion of some correspondent, than from a careful examination of what we wrote or bro. Mallary approved ; We are quite as much at a loss to know how the only issue, even remotely in valved in our articles should be so com pletely changed, and brother Mallary and ourself placed in a position not of our own choosing. Whether our principles shall witimately bring us to such a position as has been assigned us, is another question, up to the present writing our sin is, that we have warned brethren not to urge upon the churches certain "men and measures," if they would prevent division, nothing less, nothing more. If bro. Crawford wishes a practical illustration of the truth and propriety of what we say, let him introduce his excluded brethrea into the Penfield, or Madison churches, and we are quite mistaken if he is, not convinced. And if he would avoid confusion and starve out the difficulty "for want of aliment," let him keep his friends in the "city of the rocks," and the contingency on which bro. Mallary and ourself base our fears will not occur. But if he or others attempt to arge apon the church es men or measures against their con victions of right, he will find that he has miscalculated.

1 will peat the Tax m fof bay D. has stated than." We a g nied with or whet er we did more than express our opinion as to the ty ; and further, he does it under a con-"tendency and inevitable result" if the demnation authorized by Jesus Christ. louity was not settled. And then, That every church has the right to extoo, when you proposed to give the communicate, all admit, and that the "facts as Dr, D. has stated them." you excluded is a "heathen may and a publ ought to have given them, but instead | can, ' is equally obvious. And still furthof that, you give a garbled quotation, er; the applicant brings with him prime and make him pronounce a non-fellowship facis evidence of insubordination and

dictam, when in truth he only expresses guilt. The analogy can not be sustainan opinion based on costingencies ed, the cases are materially dissimila which are kept out of view. The in- Let it be observed that Dr. Orawford instice of this, is the greater because bases the right upon this analogy ; he your representations will be read by presents no other warrant either from many who will never see our article .-- the Scriptures or Baptist history ; while This mutilated extract is followed by in point of fact, more general and well these words. "This, then, is Dr. Daw- sustained analogies, to say nothing of son's position, endorsed by Dr. Mallary." practice, are uniformly against him, So (This article had not left our office when much for the analogy But it may be Bro. M. wrote his letter approving of said that, although the cases are diswhat we had written ; this fact con- similar, the right of the church is the vinces us that bro. Crawford did not same. This is the very question inlook into these articles with care-no volved, and to be proven. It is assum one will adspect him of intentional mis- ed that a church has a right to receive persons on experience, this we grant representation.)

Thus you make bro. Mallary and our- but bro. Crawford contends that the self declare non-fellowship with "thou- right to receive by experience is also sands of brethren." Is this candid, is the right to receive the excluded memit just? But still worse, if possible, bers of other churches, this we deny this expression of opinion you denomi- the onus probandi is upon him. If he nate our "picrun" endorsed by bro. Mal- will show us any Scripture warrant,any thing from the analogy of faith, or lary.

Dooseness in language may be ex- from Baptist history to sustain his doccused, and even indulged in uneducated trine, we will receive it kindly and conmen, and may be pardoned even in oth sider it candidly, until this is done, it ers when under sudden surprise, or is unnecessory to pursue the subject strong passion ; but when the Presi- further; if he is wrong here, he is wrong dent of a College and Professor of The- throughout ; all that he says about maology coolly writes for the public eye, jorities, wrong decisions, &c, &c., amounts involving the feelings and character of to nothing. If the right to receive membrethren well known to him and the bers on experience gives the right to country, no such clemency can be asked. receive the excluded members of sister A dictum is an "authoritative saying, churches, let it be proven and we conor assertion;" and you make us authori- cede the point. Until this is done we tatively declare non-fellowship "with repudiate the doctrine as unbaptistic and thousands of brethren." Whether our disorganizing. The analogy does not antecedents justify such an imputation, prove it, nor would it if the analogy those who have known us longest and could be sustained.

best must determine. Although our Before closing this article we wish to opinions may with some pass for argument, glance at the practical results of this we are not conscious of such power, new theory. The church at Greensboeven by assumption ; we shall be ex- rough excludes a member to-day for forcused for declining it, even when forced gery, the church at Penfield, with a full upon us by the President of Mercer knowledge of the fact, and without any University. Having disposed of these regard to the former church receives him preliminaries, let us glance at the Dr.'s into full fellowship to morrow, what Church Polity. Waiving every thing would be the result ? Adopt this pracextraneous, we have a nut shell view in tice in every church, and where would the following language : "If a man ap- you look for union, concert, co-operaplies to one church for membership on tion, brotherly love, &c. ? Is not the experience and is rejected, because his whole tendency of this new scheme to experience does not satisfy them, he isolate the churches, and shut them up may nevertheless be received by anoth- | within their own narrow bounds ? Car er npon the very same experience. No- ry out this doctrine to its legitimate rebody will deny this. Upon the very sults, and ministerial affiliation stops, same principle, one who has been ex- not with Pedoes only, but with Baptists, cluded by one church may be received inter-communiou ceases, and each church by another. The instances just given supreme in itself, bids defiance to all show that noither in receiving nor re- others. Is this either Scriptural or bapjecting members can one local church tistic doctrine or practice ? This is Dr. bind any other local church." Crawford's theory. It is proper to say, The Dr. uses the phrase, "a church is that it his principle is right, he is not not bound," several times ; this lan- responsible for the results--we do not guage is calculated to deceive -strictly so charge him, we simply introduce it a church is not even bound to receive to show how improbable that Christ members on experience ; this is not the should ever have instituted such an elequestion ; the real question is, what ment of discord. does the New Testament indicate eith- Again; when men stilt themselves er by letter or spirit, as to the duty of on mere abstractions, and seek for genchurches, and what has been the prac- eral principles in exceptional cases, it. tice of Baptist Churches from time im- to our mind, indicates a consciousness memorial in such cases ? It is not what of wrong. It would be very strange a church is bound to do, but what it ought if in the whole universe, and for 1859 to do. In one case a church bas no vo- years there should not be found one lition, it is bound to do or not to do ; in Rhodes case, or one New York case, or the other there may be a moral proprie- almost any other sort of case ; but is ty in doing what she may refuse to do. this the place to find general, and espe-In one view the Dr. is right, in another cially, gospel principles ? Are the his positions are debateable. And so of churches to be governed by these disthe word right which he uses in very orders ? Disorders which all good men much the same way. A church is bound ondenin. to de nothing not commanded by Jeaus This resort is seldom made unless i Christ ; there is no positive command is to sustain men whose positions can binding the Churches to any one of the be vindicated on no other ground ; a things suggested by the Dr., not even right-minded man would not accept of to hear an experience; but the same such advocacy. He would insist on general principles may suggest the standing on general principles or not whole. In this view, and it is the cor- standing at all. rect one, neither the premises nor con-Bro. Crawford says of the decision clusions as stated by him, are above of the Nasville Church, "It can easily criticism. This language, however, is be shown that it is entitled to no respect plain and unequivocal, and amounts to whatever." If this is so casy, why not this : No matter for what offence, or how defend his excluded friends on that justly a member may be turned out of one ground, without upsetting the long es church, another church may on the same day, tablished practice of the churches, esrightfully receive him into fellowship with pecially, when, as he must know, a very out the slightest regard to the action or opin large number of his brethren differ with ions of the offended church. This is prohim both as to the decision and the prin mulgated by the President of Mercer ciple involved. University as Baptist doctrine. This whole theory has a strange sound This principle the Dr. bases on an to us. We have never so learned eithanalogy, which may be thus stated :- er the New Testament or the Baptists Two churches differ in their judgment it must sound strangely to Baptists of a Christian experience, one rejects it, strangely at Penfield-the honor of its the other receives it. On the same inauguration we concede to others ; the principle one church may, in the same sin of its advocacy, even by silence, shall way, receive the excluded members of not attach to our garments. auother. Are the cases analogous ?-In some things they are, in others they

There e Price o oy day z. Boys were ambitions for distinction in that department of literature, and if by m at home, or otherwise, they went "foot," they had to "spell up," We have thought it a good idea for

young ministers to spell up to distinction and a good position. It is not unfrequent for a young minister, just from College, to want a location and distin-guished position forthwith, and often enquired for it before he has finished his course. Is this spelling up ?-Rather, is it not taking the "high-

your first debut. You may not be able with interest and laid aside as a book to sustain yourself in your lofty posi- of reference, invaluable. Here is what tion. And then what ? coming down is the New York Chronicle says of it :a humiliating and dangerous process "The admirable address of Professor Besides, a high position without ability Cutting on "The Province and Uses of to sustain it is quite embarrassing. You Baptist History," delivered on two anniare a spectacle for every body ; they versary occasions, has just been puball will see your want of capital, and lished by Gould & Lincoln. It makes a descend you must, and hunt a new field, volume of great value to every intelliand you will be tempted to attribute gent Baptiat, and we hope it may have your failure to something else. All this a wide circulation." however, is for the want, of spelling

np. Take, young brother, a few sugges 1. There is a God who rules in Israel,

tions.

whose right it is to "direct your paths." He has called you to the ministry, has he not ? If so, you had better let him lay out your work for you and assign is appreciated and valued. The ensuyou your position. Suppose the Messi- ing number will close the volume for ah, "who sits upon his holy hill of Zi- 1859, when the new year will commence on," should, in order to train you to It is published by WILLIAM S. JONES greater usefulness and a higher position, assign you an humble position

with poor pay; would you have the hu- LESSONS FROM JESUS ; or, The Teaching mility to take it, and like a faithful servant, go to work ? Or would you murmur at it, and long for a town or city position and pay? Young brother. watch God, and whatever department he assigns you in his vineyard, go to work cheerfully, heartily, and at the proper time he will say, "come up higher ; you have been faithful over a few things, I will make you ruler over many.

2. Your Master, Jesus, was content with the work his father gave him, and it was his meat and drink to do it. Step by step he went on with his work, from Nazareth to Jerusalem, and was hopored with a seat at Jehovah's right hand. Is he not your Exemplar ? He neither complained nor sought high position, yet his Father gave him the highest position in the Universe, in consideration of his punctilious labors. He learned obedience by the things which he suffered," and should you not "drink of the brook in the way" to honor and distinction ? Do not go too fast brother ; remember, Jehovah will honor and distinthirter ing illustrations | dollar, Here is what Harpazine slys of it ;

"The lively illustrations of this volime by M'Lenna are in excellent keepatyle of the writer. He is evidently at ne among the mountains and back-ods of North Carolina, and his descriptions have a racy flavor of the soil on which "he was raised."

HISTORICAL VINDICATIONS : & DISCOURSE on the Province and Uses of Bap-tist History, with Appendixes con-taining Historical notes and Confes-sions of Faith, By S. S. Corriso.-Boston : Gould & Lincoln.

Some books will be read and laid on est seat" at the first ? Young man, the Shelf, never to be called for. This be careful ; do not get too high at is not of that class. It can be read

THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR .- This excellent periodical for November has reached us. Wherever it circulates, it Augusta, Ga., at \$1 per annum.

> of Divine Love. By W. B. Balfern author of "Glimpses of Jesns." 824 pp. 16mo. Published by Sheldon & Co., New York,

This book is another treasure for the Christian heart. It contains thirty-two chapters, each devoted to some single scene in the life of Jesus ; as, "Mary at the feet of Jesus, or the model disciple ;" "Kind Words, or, a Lesson for the Angry ;" "The Midnight Disciple, or, a Guide to Faith." It is a blessed book, because its influence upon the heart and life can but be blessed. The

their ld ris Calife year. May the I of the this land will follow them with this Hamilton Theological Institution, also prayer .- Foreign & Home Journal.

For the South Western Inptist.

sport Church on Saturday before the

third Sabbath in August, for the pur-

pose of setting apart bro. James D.

Reed to the work of the gospel, and af-

ter an examination, he was set apart to

that work by the imposition of hands

All that know bro. Reed, know him

to be an humble, spiritual-minded man,

wishing to be useful ; and at the same

time possessing preaching abilities .-

Furthermore, we wish to say that the

Ten Islands and Canaan Associations

held their sessions not long since. The

Ten Islands held here with the Baptist

Church at Ashville, embracing | the

fourth Sabbath in September, and had a

harmonious session. Two bundred and

twenty dollars were raised (in pledges)

to aid bro. A. E. Vandivere, who speaks

of going to the Indians ; and one han-

dred for fathers Archer and Wit, super-

anuated ministers. The Canaan held

hers out 24 miles North-west of Elyton,

with a little Church constituted in those

wild woods, by one of her missionaries.

But little was done-some one bundred

and fifty dollars raised for Domestic

Missions, and a committee appointed to

investigate the propriety of establish-

ishing a denominational school. Yet

they had a harmonious session. Breth-

ren of these Associations, let us awake.

The night is far spent ; the day is at

hand-not a regular Sabbath school in

the bounds of the Canasn, and but two

in the Ten Islands. "Tell it not in

Gath I" And our ministry, how few and

weak ! Something must be done for

them ; for the seats are getting "above

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : It is customary and

right that, as we have Religious Papers

that through them reports should be

October 26th, 1859.

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Rockrille, Ala., Oct. 31, 1859.

P. S. MONTGOMERY,

the pulpit."

and prayer.

fore ed Rev. Henry A. Sawtelle, of Limer. Nvine ict, Me., missionary to Hong Kong, with and bless them. Many in China ; Mr. Homer Jenkins, late of the to China ; and Mr. James R. Haswell of the same school, to Burmah.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Bro. William Mc. Anniversary of the Bible Union Cain and the writer met with the Green-

The American Bible Union held its anniversary as usual in the First Ban tist Church, New York, on the 5th inst. and was called to order by Dr. Armit. age, the President, at 10 o'clock, A. M The Scriptures were read, after which the President delivered his annual ad. dress.

The Report of the Tressurer, Dr. leazer Parmly, was then read, showing the receipts of the past year to have been \$40,142.68, and the expenditures \$39,987,11, leaving a balance on hand of \$155.55. The Treasurer's report urged the necessity of union and cooperation. The contributions of last year exceeded those of the previous year by about \$5000. The amount had een disbursed in the following manner: For the English Scriptures, \$10,043 27: Spanish, \$510.26 ; German, \$5,257.96 Home and Foreign Missions (by request of donors,) \$686.80 ; periodical publications and tracts, \$4,130.54 ; Karen Scriptures, \$250 ; Italian, \$352 80 ; agents' salaries, \$4,054 96 ; expenses, \$919.88 ; officers and assistants, \$3. 700.04 ; sundry expenses, about \$600. Four thousand dollars has been raised towards supplying the armies in Germany with Testaments. During the year the Gospels of Luke and John have been published, and the Gospel of Matthew, revised by a member of the Final Committee, is now passing through the press, as a preliminary revision. The Epistles to Galatians and Philemon have also been revised. Dr. Rodiger has prepared a set of valuable notes and criticisms upon the revision of Job ...

Addresses were made by Messrs. Conant, Hackett, Breckenridge, Huckins, Kallock, Loos, Sarles, Challen, and others.

Chinese Mission in Sacramento,

A correspondent of the N. Y. Independent, who writes from San Francisabout California, says that there are no Christian enterprises "in the State for Methodist Mission in Sacramento." We assure our readers that there is no Christian enterprise in any part of Cal-We closed a meeting of nine days at ifornia for the benefit of the Chinese ex-From the first inauguration of this Mission we have toiled hard and anxiously, and God has been good beyond our highest expectations. Lovely converta have been made, and some of the ablest native Chinese preachers in the world have been converted and brought into the pulpit with the Master's blessing, through the instrumentality of this Sabeen a success. Its entire expenses are borne by the Southern Baptist Convenferent parts of California,) in conjunction with the Goshen Baptist Association in the State of Virginia. - Baptist

The ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for November is a fine number, containing a variety of able and entertaining articles.

We are glad that bro. Crawford has avowed his position-not that he is in the position, but that entertaining it, he has avowed it. We do not blam him for this ; he is entitled to his opinions, and is not to be proscribed because he happens to be "President of Mercer University." We are glad he has come out, because we believe a false delicacy has too much prevailed throughout

The last Champion contains an able article on the right of the Rehoboth

guish the man who does his work "to a jot and to a tittle" 8. Many of the best, wisest and most useful ministers of the past and present ages have had their "day of small things," nor did they "despise" their radimental positions. They did their work well ; were trained and disciplined for more enlarged spheres of usefulness, and are now capable of sustaining themselves in the highest rela-

tions of life, with honor to their Master and with credit to themselves They were not "fast men," moved only at the bidding of the "King in Zicn." The Divine Spirit has been their guide. In to one thing: men must work their way erally takes years of hard labor, study and patience. A slow growth is natural, safe and sure. A tree or plant of rapid, bot-bed growth, is in danger of topling over, or is in danger of the nipping froats of heaven and its scorching young ministers of great promise have been injured by being advanced too rapidly. Many great and good men commenced their labors among the poor, in obscure highways and hedges, They sought no elevated positions, they left that to their Master. They gave themselves to him and to his service, thus ; allowing him to ussign them their fields

of labor. And faithful has he been to them ; they are now great men in Israel-their praise is in all the churches. Young brother, watch the providence this quotation is made, it will be seen to the Red Sea and Meribah-but never mind, it is the road to happiness and and you will thank us for our advice.

Southern Baptist.

We are quite glad to shake hands, in Alabama fashion, with bro. W. B. Carson as editor of the Southern Baptist. We congratulate our brethren of S. C. on their good luck. But hold I we have just written ourself into a scrape, "good luck" would seem to imply that they had been in bad luck. 'Pun honor, retiring brethren, we did not mean that. We just meant that it was good luck to find an editor who could sustain the Southern Baptist. Well, bat do you mean to intimate that one man is equal to the entire committee ? Not exactly; we would simply suggest that the whole of an able man's time is quite equal to the fragmentary contributions of two or three just as able men. Now, we are out ; and with our best bow to both ins and outs, wish you all a prosperous lature.

A Call to the Ministry.

Baptists have ever believed in a call to the ministry, and we would deprecate the day they should strike it from their creed. In all their Abstracts of every relation of life, history testifies Principles they have an article clearly setting forth their views on that subto usefulness and distinction. This gen- ject. Here is an article to be found in many "Abstracts :"

"We believe that no minister has a right the administer to ordinances, only such as are called of God, as was Aaron, and come under the imposition of hands by a Presbytery, and in fellowsuns. It is even so with men. Many ship with the church of which he is a member." was wet give and and sinks some foil y

In constituting the church at Opelika, mentioned last week, the phrase "as was Aaron" was rejected as containing an error. Our Baptist ancestors in and, of course, with but little pay .- their zeal to prove a call to the ministry, introduced an analogy which in not fully in point. The passage reads

"Aud no man taketh this honor unto himself, but he that is called of God. as was Aarop." Heb. 9 : 4.

By reading the chapter from which of God, and let it guide you. 'Tis Je- that the Apostle is running the unalogy hovah makes great men. Trust in him in the call of Aaron and Christ to the with all your heart, and he will direct Priesthood, and not of Aaron and a your pathe. Let the Cloud guide you minister of the Gospel. The point is by day, and the Pillar of fire by night. Aaron was called of God to the office of It may take you a meandering route-- Highpriest under the old dispensation. and Christ to the same office under the new covenant. The only analogy is usefulness. Walk in it, we entreat you, the call of Asron and the call of a minister of the Gospel is, that they are

to be at our work." Thing will probab

made of the progress of the Christian Churches in the several locations thro?. co, detailing all he knows, and more too, out the State, and it affords me much pleasure to be able to make a joyful report of the state of religious feeling in the benefit of the Chinese except the this section. Zion has put on her strength, and Jerusalem her beautiful garments.

Mt. Morial, Bibb county, on the 2nd cept the Baptist Mission in Sacramento. inst. ; 18 added to the church, 9 by baptism, 3 by letter, and 1 restored.

On the 9th just, we closed a Campmeeting of ten days at Hepsibah, Tuskaloosa county; 25 added to the church, 21 by baptism, 3 by lotter, and one restored.

On 22nd inst. we closed another Camp-meeting of ten days at Big Hurricane, Tuskaloosa county ; 38 added cramento Mission. The Mission has to the church, 32 by baptism, 5 by letter, and one restored. I could mention many incidents of tion, (who have six missionaries in difthrilling interest that occurred during these meetings but desist.

Fraternally, A. C. THOMASON. Woodstock, Ala.

> For the South Western Baptist. Query.

MESSRS. EDITORS ; I want some light, and editors, you know, are supposed to have an abundance of it, and sufficient, at least, to culighten the minds of every following items. In Nova Scotia, there scribbler upon all the difficulties of the are three Baptist Associations, compris-Bible, as well as practical Christianity. ing 135 churches, with a membership of Knowing too, that you are always ready to serve your brethren in this regard, I the more willingly send you the following query :

What do we mean by, "In full fellowship" as generally found in a church letter? Do we mean that the person to whom such a letter is granted is, "In full Christian fellowship ?" or "In full Church fellowship ?" Or do we mean that said person is "In full Christian and Church fellowship ?" To my mind, brethren editors, these questions are important and should be understood, and I confess that I am at a loss here to answer them properly, and hence I come to you an honest seek-

er after truth. Yours truly, PHILANDER.

REMARKS .--- We fear there is much insincerity in granting letters of dismission. A letter granted "in full fellowveys an untruth to the world, and to the devil the kernel. Church to which he attaches himself. among whom God in his providence

Circular.

Baptists in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

At the recent Convention for these two Provinces, a report was presented by the committee on the state of the denomination, from which we select the 18,057. Added by baptism 1,539. New Brunswick has two Associations, 113 churches, and 7,703 members. Added by baptism, 1,037-making a total in the two Provinces of 248 churches, and 20,760 members. Five churches have been constituted, six meeting houses erected, and eight brethren ordained to the work of the ministry. The number of baptisms reported, is larger than at any previous meeting of the Convention, and though many of the churches are destitute of pastors, and there exists much spiritual destitution, still most of the churches are in a healthy and flourishing condition, and the Baptist denomination is rapidly increasing

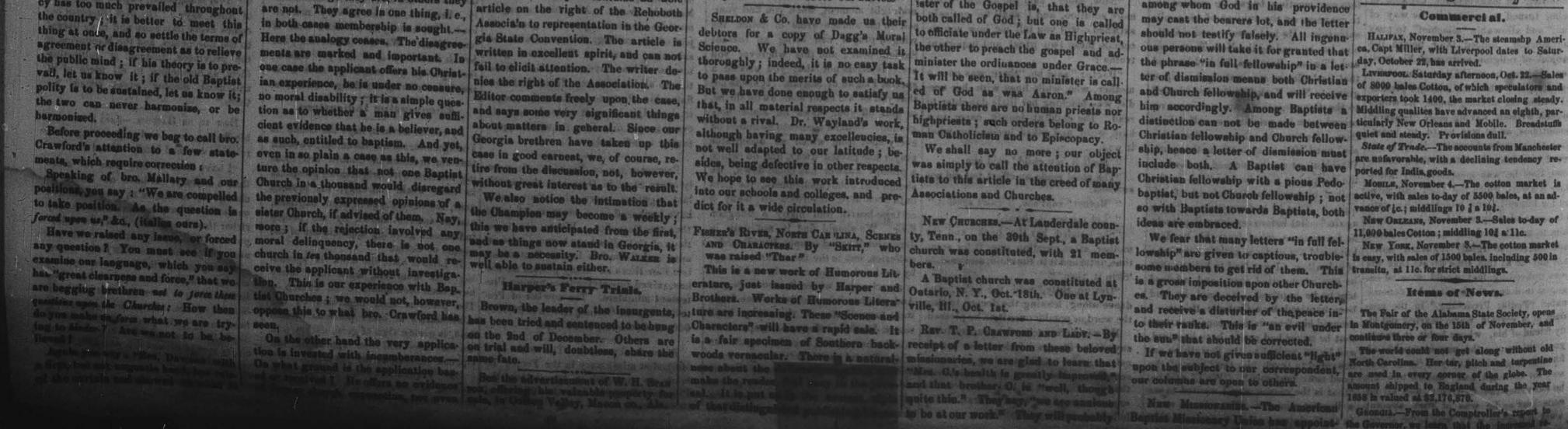
in numbers and in efficiency .-- Religious Herald: Int hand

No action, no service goes current in heaven but that which is sealed up with ship" should include both Carintian and integrity of heart. God will not be put Church fellowship, else the letter con. off with the shell when we give the

It is a letter of commendation to all Strular Intelligence. Commerci al.

Items of News.

the Ministerry Union has appoint the Governor, we learn that the



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The Casses of Grontofa For 1859. —Accor-diag to the Table of the Ceneus of Georgia for 1859, in the Comptroller General's Report, the whole population of the State in 130 counties in whole population of the State in 130 counties in 1,014,418; viz: 571,534 whites, 439,592 slaves,

1.014.418; fire persons of color. The same contics or territory in 1852 showed a total pop-station of 909,076. The increase since then has unition 50,256. The whites have increased 31,477

and the slaves have increased 45,487. Two

in the same ratio, the whole population of the State will be 1,024,000 .- Federal Union.

THE FREE COLOBED PROFLE,-The National

Intelligencer says it is proper to be mentioned among the other incidents of the time, that on

Tuesday last, when excitement on the subject of the Harper's Ferry Insurrection was at its high-

the flarper of the ty interfective which had been deputized by est, a committee which had been deputized by the free colored population of Georgetown waited upon the Mayor of that town, and re-

spectfully proffered him their united and thor-

ough co-operation in any service in which he

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of the vehicle, and wound up in such a manner

DESPEST WELL IN THE WORLD .--- The artesian

rell at Columbus, Ohio, having reached the

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THE CENSIS OF GEORGIA FOR 1859, -Accor- God,

ing her christian life she bore the most abun-

dant fruits of rightcousness. She was an affec-tionate wife, tender mother, and kind mistress.

entio and mild in disposition, she was loved by

all who know her, and in her doath she has loft

a vacancy both in her family, the church and the

icialty which never can be filled. Sister Gafford

died as she had lived "in" full "hope of the glo-

She requested her husband to meet her in

heaven, and to raise her children in the parture and admonition of the Lord, which he promised

by the help of God's grace to do. She requested

us to sing the song commencing, "O sing to me of heaven"—and pray with her, which we did. From that time till she breathed her last, she

sang at intervals, the praises of Christ the Re-deemer, clearly and distinctly. From all the

ircumstances of our sister's death we were deep-

May God bless the bereaved husband and rela

asband, wife, children and relatives all meet in

Died, at his father's residence in Montgomery

The subject of this notice was at the time of

his illness a student of the Central Institute, of

HER PASTOR.

glory at last, is our earnest prayer.

y of God."

IT. One end of a scarf which she wore around henceforth, yes saith the spirit, that they may

ber shoulders blew off, and was caught in the cease from their labors, and their works do fol-

as to draw her neck down to the wheel, choking tions of our sister, and through his grace may

been suspended because the appropriation for that purpose was expended. It now lacks only three handred feet and one inch of being half a

spokes of one of the rapidly revolving whoels low them."

meet you where parting will be no more; yes, in that happy pince where we will all join in it swact praless around our Saviour's throns.

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Every druggist, dry goods or grocery merchant visiting our city should be sure to obtain a supply of this Cordial. It is just the thing required to strongthen and invigorate the weak and debilitated.-St. Lowis Democrat.

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tion could rescue one from the fills of life

then indeed should his death be bewalled. Yet

trank joy from thine will weep long for thee ;-

ight that thou went so sweetly to rest.

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stade a profession of religion about two months

fore he was taken sick. He spoke freely of

He died in the triumph of faith, yielding his

Br one of the points Schoolmates, Lizza C.....

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true ; as a wife she was devoted ; as a mother af-

fectionate and kind; as a friend, warm and true;

as a neighbor, obliging ; and as a christian, consistent and humble. She joined the Baptist

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nore wilt thou be received into the social circle

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thy marry voice fall with sweet accents on a

thy sufferings are o'er. That pale thoughtful brow will no more wear a look of grief and pain,

our to that once beautiful mild eye will the tear

of sorrow or sadness come. "Alas! thon wast

ther's car. Thy moanings are hushed, and

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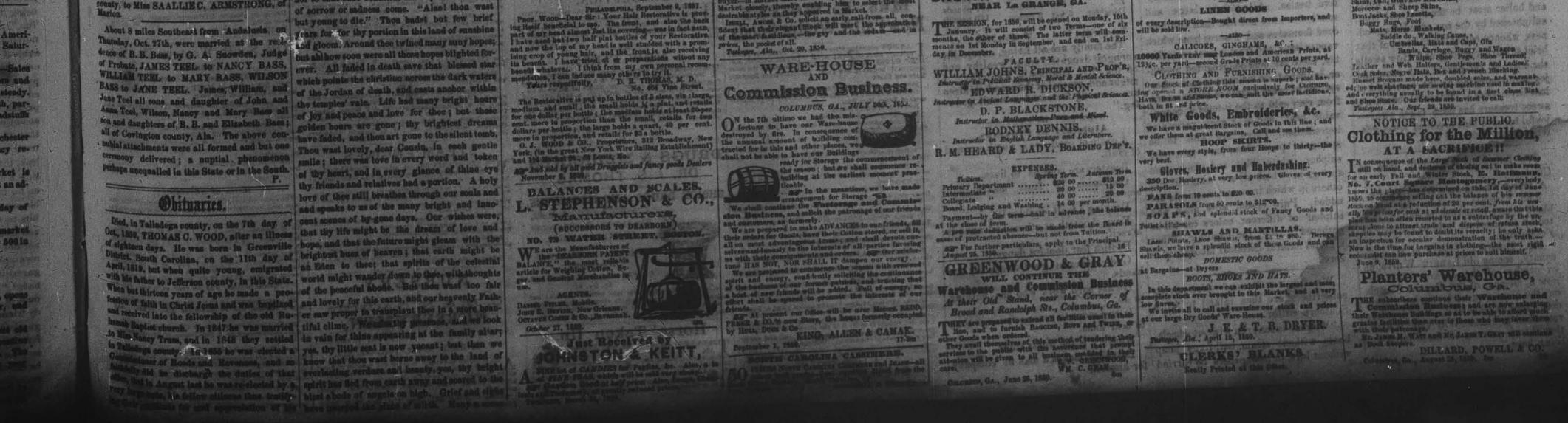
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What became of this party ? No further records have been discovered, and we can only gather their fate from the relics found on their track and the reports of the natives. The most important of these relics is a large boat, discovered in lat. 69 N., long. 99 W., apparently intended for the ascent of Fish River, but abandoned, perhaps with an intention of returning to the ships, as the sledge upon which she was mounted pointed in that direction. Within the boat were found a large quantity of clothing, and two human skeletons; several watches, silver spoons, &c., and two double-barreled guns, loaded, and standing upright in the same position in which they were left eleven years before.

Many relics were obtained from the natives in various places, and an old woman at Cape Norton told Capt. M'Clintock that the ship was forced ashore in the fall of the year; that many of the men dropped by the way as they went toward the Great Rive but this was only known to them in the winter following, when their bodies were discovered. On the southern shore of King William's Island, about ten miles cast of Cape Herschel, Capt. M'Clintock found a bleached skeleton, which proved to -be a steward or offi cer's servant belonging to the Expedition. But where is the remainder of the hundred and five individuals who started from Point Victory in: 1848?-Three or four years ago, it will be remembered, a discovery was made of the remains of a party of some twenty or thirty, who had died of cold and starvation, after being reduced to the extremity of cooking and eating the flesh of their comrades. These are all the traces we have of the missing company. The journals appear to take it for granted that the whole have perished : that not a man of Sir John Franklin's expedition can by any possibility be yet alive. But why not? Human beings, and even much farther to the north. Is it not very possible that on hot that one can stand upon it but a finding their passage to the Great Fish River impracticable, some of the travelors would seek refuge among the Esquimanx tribes, where they may still survive, comfortably housed in the ice huts of the natives ? Unless the native tribes were decidedly hostile, of which there is no evidence, we cannot supappalling sight. It was several feet deep, and filled with black sulphreon mud, of the consistency of thin hasty pose that a solitary and starving sailor pudding, heated to the highest degree. and boiling, and sputtering, and throwwould be refused the rights of hospitality, though it is very probable that after being once received, the natives might be shy of communicating any information that might lead to his release.

"If they de," said LARKIN, "they ver are vonder, out of the odist Church. I'll go and see him." Accordingly LARKIN wont over and stated the case to his neighbor TINELEY, who, by the way, stammers' badly. "Oh," replied TINELEY, "I've go-go-got a d-d-dead theing'fit'! I've co-co-co-co-counted noses and there's a ms-ma-majority of the Church on the track !"

the track !"

LARKIN turned away, regretting that he had in the excitemet of his feelings joined what he considered now, to be the "wrong Church."

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Sept.3, 1859. Editors of The Independent.

California is a land of wonders, and not least among them are the Geysers, to which I recently paid a visit. They are situated high up in the mountains to the north of this city, from which they are distant about a hundred miles. In reaching them, one ascends about 4,000 feet above tide water, and then descends about 1,000 feet into the canon where

they are found. * * * * * * *

Crossing the Pluton we followed a narrow path which soon brought us to "The Devil's wash-tub," situated in a little depression in the side of the mountain, and about a hundred feet above the bottom of the canon. Here are a large number of fissures in the earth and rocks, near together, where the waters boil intensely and send up jots of steam. Flour of sulphur is deposited around the orifices, and for a considerable space the earth" is hot and spongy, and one may run a stick into it to a considerable depth. The rocks are partially disintegrated, and everything gives evidence of a powerful agency at work. Turning now to the left we could see, at the distance of some twenty rods, the steam rising from the Great Geyser, which was not, however, itself visible, being hid by an intervening ridge. Following the track across this low ridge, we reached a projecting point called "The as infectious.

Mountain of Fire,"from which we could upon our vision.

on everlastingly without money. Our does a man's goodness do when it don't do any good? We have no doubt every one thinks that all have paid except him, and as we are a clever fellow, and his is a little matter, it will wake

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If you wish to unfit yourself for rathis will accomplish your purpose. If you are resolved to kill yourself,

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If you wish to be robbed, be a drunkard ; which will enable the thief to do it with more safety. If you wish to blunt your senses, be

a drunkard, and you will be more stupid than an ass. If you wish to be always thirsty, be

a drunkard ; for the oftener and more you drink, the oftener and more thirsty

you will be. If you seek to prevent your friends raising you in the world, be a drunkard; for that will defeat all their efforts. If you would effectually counteract your own attempts to do well, be a drunkard, and you will not be disap-

pointed. If you wish to repel the endeavors of the whole world to raise you to char-

acter, credit and prosperity, be a drunkard, and you will most assuredly triumph.

If you are determined to be poor, be a drunkard, and you will soon be ragged and ponniless.

If you would be hated by your family and friends, be a drunkard ; and you will soo be more than disagreeable. If you would be a pest to society, be a drunkard; and you will be avoided

If you do not wish to have your look down into "The Devil's Canon," faults reformed, continue to be a drunkand there an astonishing sight broke ard; and you will not care for good advice.

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Sacred places for pure thoughts and holy meditations are the little graves in the church-yard, says a writer. They are the depositories of the mother's sweetest joy-half unfolded buds of innocence, humanity nipped by the first frost of time, are yet a canker worm of corruption has nestled among its ombryo petals. Callous, indced, must be the heart of him who can stand by a little grave's side, and not have the holiest emotions of the soul awakened to thoughts of that purity and joy which belong alone to God and heaven-for the mute preacher at his feet tells of life begun and ended without stain ; and suerly if this be vouchsafed to mortality, how much purer

more on both sides, and from top to ed up in a wetch house, he a drunkard; botom, jets of steam arise from multi- and it will be strange if you do not tudes of orifices in the earth, filling the succeed.

air with vapor and sulphureous odors. If you wish all your prospects in life After gazing at this exhibition with to be clouded, be a drunkard, and they astonishment for a few moments, we will be dark enough.

organ to descend into/"The Chambers If you wish to destroy your body, of Horrors," winding our way carefulbe a drunkard; as drunkenness is the ly along the sides of the ravine, and mother of disease.

following the trail made by previous If you intend to ruin your soul be a visitors where the earth was most solid drunkard, that you may be excluded and it was safe to tread. When about from heaven.

half-way through we reached "The If you would wish to starve your Steamboat Geyser," so called from the family, be a drunkard, for that will resemblance of its noise to that of the consume the means of their support. escape-pipe of a highpressure sicamer If you would be imposed on by knawhen letting off steam. Ascending a ves, be a drunkard; that will make little the side of the canon we stood their task casier. beside this wonderful foontain, and

If you would expose both your folly shuddered at the thought of the giving and secrets, be a drunkard; they will way of the earth beneath our feet, and soon be made known.

lunging us into the terrible furnace or If you are too strong, be a drunkboiler below. The degree of heat in ard; you will soon be subdued by so this Geyser I could not learn as no great and powerful an enemy. thermometer has been employed to test If you would be a nuisance, be a it of sufficient power. It must be drunkard, for the approach of a drunkvery great. The surface around is so ard is like that of a dunghill.

Finally, if you are determined to be moment, and my feet were almost utterly destroyed, in estate, body, soul, be a drunkard; and you will soon know A little further down on the same side that it is impossible to adopt a more we came to a round basin, six or eight effectual means to accomplish your-

feet in diameter, which presented an END. We clip the following from the Charleston Mercury. Should it go down

to posterity, will they not say, "There were giants in those days ?" A Remarkable Family. A correport

ing up jets in the liveliest manner This is called by some "The Devil's ent of the Ohio Citizen furnishes the Punch-Bowl," and by others "The editor of that paper with the following account of a remarkable family, resid-Witch's Caldron." All around as ing, at present, in Bourbon County, one passes down the ravine, he hears Ky.

the simmering of hot water and the "Mr. Editor : I send you a schedule of the Bourbon family, as obtained from hissing of steam, while the earth is heated, and in many places too soft to bear the tread of human foot, while vapors are everywhere escending, and the air is charged with gases and odors almost suffocating, indicating a great sisting of six sons and three daugh variety of ingredients commingling in

6 feet 11

In the following table, the height, weight, and entire age of the family, the mysterious chambers below. In this immediate spot there is little are given :

or no vegetation, but not far off it ap-6 feet 4 inches 6 feet 4 inches pears to be stimulated by the heat. 6 feet 4 inches High mountains sbut in the place, Innumerable empty cavities appear which are apparently extinct fountains, where the same process has once been in operation that is now going on in the ac-Ell, 6 feet 6 inches Daughter, 6 feet 8 inches

The State of Ainbama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF OCE., 1859.

TROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF OCL., 1859. Thills day came EDWARD LEGON, Guardian of Eliss A. and Asa E. Doggett minors, and presented his account current and rouchers for a final settlement of his account's as Guardian aforesaid ; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 4th Monday in November next; Nolsee is horeby given to all persons interested to be held on the said 4th Monday in November next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-count and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Nov. 3, 1859. CHANCERY COURT.

13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the Sta e JOHN T COX,

I appearing from the affidavit of the Plaintiff that the De-fendants. Foster Reynolds and Morris Reynolds, are non-residents, over the age of 21 years, and that here reside hereowith the state of the JAMM C. BOYD, JOHN R. RICHAN) they restor beyon County, or near but in what State or County, or near

what Pest-office, is unknown to Affiant. It is therefore ordered that the said Foster Reyn Morris Reynolds answer or demur to the bill of co n this cause by the 19th day of December next, artis Reynolds answer or domini to tember next, or that this cause by the 19th day of December next, or that default a decree pro confesse for want of an answer may e entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, after thirty days be entered against them, at any time, and the south western be south Western Baptist, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Taskegee ; and another copy be posted up at the door of the Court-Bouse of this county, within twenty days from the making of this order. WM. R. MASON, Begister.

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