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ed? When one has been guilty of open disturbed by his brethren, and permitimmorality, shall "gospel steps" be taken? Is it demanded that a thief, or a drunkard, or a debauchee should be ap- ty of his crime; but after expulsion, he proached first in private, and then in is brought to reflection and penitence. company with one or two others, be- So that we find the apostle, who had fore he is arraigned in presence of the demanded his exclusion, afterwards, on church? Certainly not; for no private a satisfactory evidence of his repentreparation can atone for, or counteract ance and reformation, acting as his in the effects of immoralities.

1. If he does not bring the matter up himself, he should be cited to appear No one should be condemned without a bearing; and to bave a hearing, he must be in possession of all the counts of the indictment against him. He must bly the mark of its reprobation. have the privilege of confronting the witnesses, and of sifting the testimony against him, that he may be able to speak effectively and to the point in his own behalf. It is not meant though to be asserted here that a church is to go through with all the formality observtil he becomes fully informed of all the charges, and has an opportunity to sift the evidence relied upon to convict. -Excepting in extreme and very complicated cases, no written documents need be employed in the citation and trial. The arraigned may hear the charge for orally, or read from the clerk's record, in open conference. If he pleads not guilty, and desires time to prepare himself for the trial, all reasonable indul-

held from him. that he had not been served with written are designed not only to convict the guilty, but to clear the innocent who have been accused. An innocent man, then, to take offence at the arraignment, or ascribe it to conspiracy against him.

2. If the arraigned is proved to be guilty of a gross offence against religion and morality, he should be at once and without delay expelled. "Put away such offences as murder, fornication, theft, &c .; but they do not see that railthe same treatment to them all in common. "But now I have written unto you not to keep company, if any man sault and libel? Nay, if the one tres that is called a brother be a fornicator, passed upon, in the ways indicated or covetous, or an idolator, or a railer, or a drunkard, or an extortioner ; with the premises, and to bear his grievances such an one no not to eat." 1 Cor. 5: in silence, would the church, acquaint

It is the opinion of some, and there from dealing with its members for lymay be force in it, though not prescribed by the present writer, that, in the case of drunkenness, the first offence may be forgiven on repentance and confession, since, in that instance, the offender may have been "overtaken in a fault;" and that it takes a repetition of the act to show that he is properly a "drunkard." Be this as it may; just so soon as these and other gross crimes are proved upon one "that is called a brother," he should be withdrawn from.

and the reputation of the church, she should testify unmistakably. This course would meet with approbation more hearty from no one than from the offender himself, if he is a christian : the reputation of His church are dearderstood by the world; but when the errands."

member is cut off, there is no room to suppose that the church views the of fence as trivial or venial.

2d. For the good of the offender him self, he should be excommunicated. If he is not a Christian, he should not be a member of the church; if he is a Christian, excommunication will not harm him. Corrective discipline, even in its highest censures, is an act of kindness to the offender, and designed not to injure but reform. Such was the effect of the discipline inflicted upon the How should public offences be treat- incestuous man at Corinth. While unted to go on in sin with impunity, he seemed not to be aware of the enormitercessor, and begging his restoration. "Sufficient to such a man is this punishment which was inflicted of many. So and answer to the charge. In this ar- that contrariwise ye ought rather to forraignment, he should have every facili- give him and comfort him; lest, per ty to meet the charge against him; for haps, such an one should be swallowed it does by no means follow that every up with overmuch sorrow. Wherefore one is guilty who has been accused .- I beseech you that you would confirm your love toward him."

3d. As a warning to others, the church should affix to gross crime unmistaka

Objection. But it may be objected "Do not the scriptures say, if a brother confess his fault we should forgive

Ans. To this it answered that the injunction refers exclusively to private or personal offences. "Take heed to youred by a court of justice; but simply selves; if thy brother trespass against that no one should be forced to trial un- thee, rebuke him; and if he repent forgive him. And if he trespass against thee seven times in a day and seven times in a day turn again to thee saying, I repent, thou shalt forgive him."

In public offences not involving gross immorality, a milder course may be pursued; and corrective discipline may the first time as it may be announced be successful and complete short of ex-

TREATMENT OF MIXED OFFENCES.

What course is to be pursued in mixed offences? When the act is a public gence should be granted, and nothing offence and the object affected by it a brothpertaining to the case should be with- er, is it his duty to take "gospel steps?" When one wilfully slanders his brother. It goes far however to show conscious or defrauds or steals from him, or vioguilt, if a church member arraigned en- lently assaults his person, or libellousdeavors to quash proceedings by the plea ly publishes him, is he the less a liar, a defrauder, a thief, an infractor of the processes. Not until heasks for information, peace, and a libeller, because his vicand for the postponement of his trial, and tim happens to be a member of the is refused by the church, has he any church? Suppose these acts had been ground of complaint. Church trials perpetrated against one not a church member, would they not have been criminal ?-would not the church have been bound to take cognizance of them? and so far from trying to embarrass the ac- if so, under what head of offences would tion of the church in the premises, will she have classed them? If they are do all in his power to facilitate such ac- crimes against religion and moralition. It is for the interest of the inno- ty when committed against an irrelicent that the church promptly and thor- gious man, do they lose their nature oughly investigate the charges against when committed against a member of him, that his innocence may appear, and the church? Whatever may be counterthat the confidence of his brethren and acted, or removed, or atoned for, so that neithe world may be restored to him. And ther individuals nor the cause may be injurit goes far to prove, if not his guilt, at ed, can be disposed of by private dealing. least a heart not right, for the accused But gross public offences, whatever may be their combinations or objects, cannot be disposed of in that way. The brother trespassed upon may be and doubtless is, under obligations to seek a private interview with the brother who. he belieres, has wilfully slandered, or defrom among yourselves that wicked per- frauded, or stolen from him; since, in son," 1 Cor. 5:13. All will grant that all these things, he may have been misthis conclusion is correct in regard to taken. He may even pursue a like course with one who has horsewhipped or libelled him, and bring them all to coning, covetousness, drunkenness and ex- fession of their wrong, and to a tender torion may not be dealt with more of all the private reparation in their gently, and forgiven upon repentance power. But would that relieve the and confession. The Apostle Paul, how- church from the obligation to disci ever, places them all in the same cate- pline its members for the crimes against gory with fornication, and prescribes religion and morality contained in lying in fraud, in seduction, in theft, in a breach of the peace by personal as

> ing, fraud, theft, &c. ? The answer to be given then to the question at the beginning of the above paragraph, is: If the act is a gross of fence against religion and morality, and the object affected by it, a brother, it is to be dealt with as other gross offences that are purely "public," whether the ag grieved takes "gospel steps" or not.

above, concludes to take no action in

ed with the facts, be debarred by this

And it will be seen also that those that for convenience have been termed "mixed," do not constitute a distinct class, lst. For the sake of public morals but are to be ranged under the head of "public offences," and treated accor-P. H. MELL. dingly. University of Georgia, Dec. 5th, 1859.

"PRAYER"-Says Jeremy Taylor, "can for to such the honor of the Master and obtain everything; can put a holy constraint upon God, and detain an angel er than ' own good name, or even till be leave a blessing ;-can open the f. When a confession of treasures of rain and soften the iron ain a profession of penitence are ribs of rocks till they melt into a flowreceived as satisfactory, and the of ing river ;-can arrest the sun in his lender forgiven, the act may be misun- course, and send the winds upon our Creek Baptist Translations.

Several years after I came to this nation as a Missionary, I had no one to aid me; and as there was a pressing demand for constant traveling and preaching, I could not devote any time to the study of Creek nor to translations. Since bro. Murrow came, however; upon the recommendation of the South. Bap. Convention, at the Louisville session, I have been applying myself to the study of the language; and by the aid of several good interpreters, I have prepared a Creek Baptist Hymn In the first place, I had the use of sevlow is, to urge the importance of hav-

is laid upon me to appeal to you for the power, into the yawning chasm, which sublication of the Creek Hymn Book. awaits their endless fall. I want union in this effort. I would tike to give my manuscript to the Ma- are lost will be great. The assembled rion Board (if they wish it) and let universe will witness it. them have it published with your help. The loss will be infinitely greater It must be published, if I should have to The condemned must bid a long faresacrifice the little I am worth; and in well to heaven and all that heaven that event (which I do not anticipate) means. It is to bid adieu to the holy it will be given to the lowest bidder, family of saints and angels, to depart North or South. It is probable that, from the presence of the Lord, to be on account of the peculiarity of the lan- separated from Jesus, to leave all that guage, I will have to read the proof is holy, to be deprived of every joy, to sheets; but I do not wish to leave here be cut off from every lovely scene, to

Hoping that you will consider this matter favorably, and act harmoniously; ness forever. I leave the subject with you for the present: and subscribe myself, as ever.

Yours in Christ, H. F. BUCKNER.

For the South Western Baptist. The Sinper's Awful Doom.

"Depart from me, ye cursed into everlasting fire, pr

These are the words of the Judge of all the earth. This is the septence he will pass upon the finally impenitent. "When the son of man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him." "And before him shall be gathered all nations; and he shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats. And he shall set the sheep on his right hand, but the goats on the left. Then shall the King say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father. inherit the Kingdom, prepared for you before the foundation of the world." At that great and awful day, when God means by which he accomplished his shall judge the world in righteousness, reward the good and punish the evil, this solemn language will be used. The righteous will be welcomed to eternal life, but the wicked shall be turned into

the husband and wife, parents and chiling, come, ye children of God, who have washed your robes and made them white through sore tribulations and fiery trials. who have endured mockery and derision. who have been afflicted tormented entering into rest. There I see those. who have suffered of bunger and cold. who have been clothed in rags, sitting in shining raimant. I see their faces ings, and many confessions of a lack of have rejoicing there. They embrace pressed upon them. each other in the arms of undying love 5. The great utility of a sanctified.

now seen one side of the picture. The other is painful to look upon. We must DEAR BRETHEN OF THE SOUTH :- For all appear before the Judge and "pass the solemn test." I know that sinners do not like to hear of hell and its terrors. But it is the duty of God's minister's to speak of hell and suffering as well as heaven and happiness. It is better to have dreadful thoughts than to suffer eternal burnings. It is better to have a broken heart for a little while than a tortured soul through eternity. Behold the Judge as he turns to the wicked. While speaking to the righteous his countenance beamed with love. But now he frowns with vengeance. An-Book, which is now ready for the press. gry lightnings flash from his face. No kind tones he speaks. He looks upon eral manuscript hymns as prepared by the vast assembly of trembling wretch-James Perryman-a Creek Bap, preach- es. They all stand condemned in his auer-and also several prepared by S. C. gust presence. They have no one to plead Brown -a Creek Bap. Deacon, now dead. their cause. No mediator stands between All these have been carefully revised them and an offended God to turn away and corrected by me and my regular in- his fiery indignation. As they crying terpreter-G. Herrod ;-and many more and trembling stand, the awful sentence priginal, and selected, have been trans- is pronounced. "Depart from me, ye lated by us, and by the occasional as- cursed, into everlasting fire prepared istance of other good interpeters. In for the devil and his angels." How aw addition to this, we have translated the ful the thought! The abode of the wick-Bospel according to John; and we hope ed is in everlasting fire, which was preto translate Matthew this Winter. My pared for the devil and his angels. It surpose, however, in addressing you was prepared for those proud spirits, which revolted and fell from heaven: ng this Creek Bap. Hymn Book pub. Down, down to a devil's hell the wicked ished and circulated as soon as pos- must be hurled by the righteous hand of an angry God. Ah! see the poor tremb-I have not written to the papers for ling spirits falling, falling into the pit of long time, because of the strife that despair. They would that the rocks and as been going on. (I have almost mountains should fall on them, and hide wished that my papers would not come them from the face of the Lamb. But to this office.) A missionary can hardly the rocks and mountains refuse. With write without becoming involved in awful consternation they depart from the ome personal quarrel. But a necessity presence of God and the glory of his

Reflections: The shame of those who

give up all pleasure, to bury the last ray of hope, to dream no more of happi

It is to dwell with the devil and rebel angels, to associate with fiendish companions, to have the society of the vilest of the vile, to be chained in the prison with murderers thieves and liars, to suffer eternally, "where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched."

# The Irish Revival.

An American traveller who has recently been upon the scene of the great revival in Ireland, has published, since his return an interesting account of what he saw and his own impression of the work there going forward. We copy the concluding paragraphs which give a kind of summary of his observations

Several facts engaged my attention: 1. The manifest sovereignty of the Divine Spirit in the selection of the places where he would work, of the subjects of his gracious operations of the purposes, and of the way in which he awakened, convicted and converted

2. The manifest thoroughness of the conversions. Convictions of sin and ruin were deep, often fearfully pungeant I see the assembled universe before and overwhelming : faith in Christ was the throne of God. The small and great simple and earnest, followed, not by are those. The master and the servant, raptures, but by great peace. The converts whom I saw appeared to be disdren, saints and sinners, all are there. I tinguished by humility, by a dread of hear the Judge calling those who have relapsing into sin, by a sense of their come up out of great tribulation, and say- own weakness, and of their entire de-

pendence upon Christ. 3 The union among Christians. The in the blood of the Lamb, enter freely bishops and presbyters of the Estab into my Father's House of many man- lished Church, and the ministers of all sions. Come, ye redeemed, ye first born, the evangelical Dissenters seemed alike I have prepared a place for you, where to regard the revival as from God, and the wicked cease from troubling and cordially worked together in efforts for the weary be at rest." Come in, ye its extension. The controversies of cenfaithful, ye who have fought the good turies were all forgotten; their hearts fight, have kept the faith, and have were fused and welded into one. No come off more than conquerors through compromises were made or required ; him, who hath loved you and given their common principles were broad himself for you; welcome ye purchase enough for their working platform of my precious blood, into the courts of their common spirit of love to Christ glory and eternal happiness. There I and to precious souls, constrained them see the humble, who have waded to join hand in the service of a common Master, and they presented to Catholic Ireland a beautiful example of Protestant unity that was making a new and

powerful impression. 4. Great spiritual improvement in the ministry and membership of the around the table of the Lord, and clothed churches. There were deep heart-searchbrighten with joy; and lo! glittering faithfulness. They had new views of crowns are upon their heads. I there divine truth, of the value of the soul. behold a great multitude, which no man of the wonder-working Spirit, and of could number, singing the song of Moses their own responsibilities. First, they and of the Lamb. In splendor they were bumbled low in the dust of peni shine, as they sing the sweet anthems tence; then they rose to a higher plane of angelic praise and sound the note of of consecration, where they walked with redeeming grace. Yes, my friends, they God, and were fitted for the work that

Upon each other they look with counte lay agency. The demand greatly exnances that beam with joy. We have ceeded the ability of the ministry, and

good men, of the private membership, became their ready and useful belpers, and good women, in their proper depart ments, became true sisters of mercy .-Much service was required which could be rendered by any persons with sympa thizing hearts and with minds instructed in Bible truths; and a large amount of quiet, unostentatious service was performed by Christians upon whom the hands of the presbytery were never laid. They had the faculty of speech, and they used it to warm the impeni tent, to direct the inquiring, to speak words of solace to the despairing, and thousands were the instances in which God made them signally useful.

Since my return, much information has reached me, showing that the revival, instead of subsiding, as was predicted and expected by its enemies, is deepening in its first fields, and spreading over territory where no pains were spared to fence it out. It is advancing in Connaught and Leinster, and multiplying trophies on ground where revivals have never been known. Let the Christians there be humble, prayerful, active, and willing that the Holy Spirit should work in his own way, and they will see still greater things, till, in the language of one of their gifted countrymen, Ireland shall be "redeemed, regen erated, disenthralled."-She is physical ly, one of the loveliest lands of Europe really "The Emerald Isle." A revival throughout from Londonderry to Cork, from Galway to Dublin-a revival like that in Ulster, will make her morally like the garden of the Lord. God grant that her numerous children in America may become partakers of like blessings and thus be rendered happy forever.

### None of that Occupation.

Dr. Sprague, in his Annals of the Baptist Pulpit, has the following anecdote of Rev. David Jones, who died in 1820 :

from the Army at the North, during the late war, he stopped in New York city, and was invited to preach in the First Baptist Church. When he rose to commence his sermon, he looked up at the ceiling, and round the house, making a general and careful survey of the building. He then cast a keen, scrutinizing glance over the congregation .-The whole of this careful survey occupectant assembly, appeared twice the length it really was. Of course every eye was fixed on the tall, venerable form in the pulpit, and all were wondering what would come next.

'It seems to me,'-at length he said, as if satisfied with his survey, "that you have a very nice house here-very neat and comfortable, and quite a large and respectable congregation." At this unexpected exordium the attention became more profound. "Things appear very different from what they did when I first came to New York city. I landed here in the morning, and thought I would try if I could find any Baptists. I wandered up and down, looking at the people, and wondering who of all the people I met might be Baptists .-At length I saw an old man with a red cap on his head, sitting on a perch of a respectable looking house. Ah! thought I, now this is one of the old residents, who knows all about the city, and about everybody in it-this is the man to inquire of. I approached him, and said, "Good afternoon sir,-can you tell me where any Baptists live in this city?"

Here the preacher, in imitation of the action of the deaf old Gothamite, put order to gain the heavenly land. his hand to his ear, and bent his head in the attitude of a listener. Then raising his voice, as if shouting into the tell me, sir, where I can find any Baptists in this place ?"

musing, as if ransacking all the corners of his memory-"Baptists! I really don't know as I ever heard of anybody of that occupation in these parts !"

The attention of the congregation was now wide awake. There were of course many smiling faces, as he thus sketched his first attempt to find Baptists in the to his subject, and in a few minutes, tears were seen in the eyes of half the congregation, and no doubt many good impressions were made by his discourse.

CHRIST IN THE HEART. -"That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith," was the prayer of an apostle. Now faith is to the soul what the eye is to the body. The sun is a vast and glorious orb, and vet upon the retina of the eye, opened to receive its light, it is pictured with inimitable grace and perfectness. So does the Sun of Righteousness daguerrectype his image upon the soul; nay, more, he causes His divine beauty, unmarred, to dwell there, so that whoever looks into that soul will see the Lord's glorious image. And as the natural sun is a whole sun to every one of the every one .- Religious Telescope.

Abideth Forever.

A late number of the North British Review contains the following very truthful statement, regarding the preservation of the original writing of the Holy Scriptures:

"It is a matter of congratulation that the Bible has passed triumphantly through the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels of the last century raised a premature pæan over the discovery and publication of so many various readings. They imagined that the popular mind would be rudely and thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would be placed in imminent peril of extinction, and that the church would be dispersed, and ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds of its Magna Charta. But the result has blasted all their hopes, and the oracles of God are found to have been preserved in immaculate integrity.

The storm which shakes the oak only loosens the earth around its roots, and its violence enables the tree to strike its roots deeper in the soil. So it is that Scripture has gloriously surmounted every trial. There gathers around it a dense "cloud of witnesses," from the ruins of Nineveh and the valleys of the Nile: from the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib, and the tombs and monuments of Pharaoh; from rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian versionists; from the cells and libraries of monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty labors of scholars and antiquarians.

Our present Bibles are undiluded by the lapse of ages. The oracles, written amidst such strange diversity of time, place and condition-among the sands and cliffs of Arabia, the fields and hills of Palestine, in the palaces of Babylon, and in the dungeons of Romehave come down to us in such unimpaired fullness and accuracy, that we are placed as advantageously toward them as the generation which hung on the "On one occasion, when returning lips of Jesus, as he recited a parable on the shores of the Galilean lake, or those churches which received from Paul or Peter one of their epistles of warning exposition

Yes! The river of life, which issues out from beneath the throne of God and of the Lamb, may, as it flows through it the earthly evidences of its chequerpied a very short time, which to the exed progress; but the great volume of its transparency nor bereft of its healing virtue.

# Work for Laymen.

The time was, in many of our churches when the minister was expected to do everything that was needed for supplying the spiritual wants and advancing the spiritual interests of the congregation; and when it was considered a special privilege, if he could find even one or two of his session who were willing to lead in prayer at the weekly meeting, or to visit the sick for the purpose of ministering to their spiritual

We sincerely hope that these days are past, forever past, for our church; and that the lay portion of the church will now receive such a baptism of devotion and zeal in the cause of Christ, that they will henceforth be not only Aarons and Hurs to sustain the hands and cheer the hearts of the ministry, but like Joshua and Caleb, having themselves been permitted to have some glimpses of the true Canaan, and having tasted of its delicious fruits, they will be eloquent and earnest in commending it to others, and in urging them to press forward in There is much work for the laity to

perform, without the least encroaching upon any of the peculiar functions of ear of the deaf man, he said, "Can you the clergy. In conducting the weekly or other prayer-meetings, attending to Bible classes and Sabbath schools, vis-"Baptists, Baptists," said the old man, iting the sick, conversing with the inquiring and even with the careless, on the great subject of the soul's salvation, -here is a wide and important field of labor, in which the whole church in all ber individual members may find ample employment. The field is now white to the harvest. And he, whatever his position in the church, who labors faithfulcity of New York. But soon he turned ly in sowing and reaping now, may in due time expect to fill his arms with the golden sheaves. And although his present circumstances in the world and his place in the church may be such as to give him but little notoriety, yet he may thus gain for himself a place among those who, having turned many unto righteousness, will shine as the stars forever and ever .- Southern Presbuterian,

HEAR AND MEDITATE.-Philip Henry notes in his diary the saying of a pious hearer of his own, which deeply affected him : "I find it easier." said the good man, "to go six miles to hear a sermon than to spend one quarter of an bour in meditating and praying over it in secret, as I should when I come home."

Were there more assurance among millions who gaze upon it, so is Christ Christians, they would not count great a whole and complete Saviour to every mercies and small mercies, and small one who looks unto him. The Sun of mercies no mercies: no; then every Righteousness arises "with healing in mercy on this side hell would be a great his wings," for each one, as well as for mercy, then every mercy would be a sweeter mercy, a perfumed mercy.

#### Missions in West Africa.

The following statement of results of missionary labors in Africa, gathered from missionaries in the field, for the "Southern Christian Advocate," will awaken new hopes of the evangelization of the heathen of that continent. Ethiopia, all Africa, shall at length "stretch forth her hands unto God."

Wesleyan Methodist (English:) missionaries 20, local preachers 75, school teachers 160, members 18,000, school children 5000. Church Mission (English:) missionaries and native assistants, many of whom are ordained, 120, teachers 200, communicants 3000, scholars 6000. Methodist Episcopal Mission (American:) missionaries 23, teachers 22, members 1400, scholari 850. Baptist Mission (American:)missionaries 23, teachers 20, members 700, scholars 500. Presbyterian Mission (American :) missionaries 25, communicanis 150, scholars 200. Episcopal Mission (American :) missionaries 13, teachers 27, communicants 250, scholars 550. English Baptist Mission: missionaries 6, teachers 15, members 130, scholars 300. Basle Society (Lutheran: missionaries 3, members 40, scholars 400. American Association Mission (Mendi Mission:) Missionaries 17, members I00, scholars 150. Scotch Presbyterian (United Secession) Mission: missionaries 15. Total number of communicants 23,770. Total number of scholars, many of whom are are learning trades, 13,950. When we add to the above the 15,000 converts and 15,000 school children under care of Wesleyan, Independents, Episcopalians, Presbyterian, French Protestant, German Protestant, and Moravian missionaries in South Africa, what grounds has the church for encouragement! and how are the doubts of the fearful, and the sneers of the skeptical, regarding the success of Christianity in Africa, hushed into silence!

### Christian Men in Politics.

Dr. Boardman illustrated in his Thanksgiving Sermon, the duty of Christian men in the politics of this country. In the course of his sermon, which appears in the Evening Journal,

"It is your imperative duty, your duty to God and your country, to do what you can to reform the politics of the nation, There must be some millions of Christians in our country-of men, that is, who are friendly to the Christian religion, -enough, if they chose, to give a decisive tone to our politics. I do not say, enough to elect this or that partizan candidate; nor, enough to carry this or that party measure: nor, again, enough to enact stringent laws in favor of religion: nothing of this. But enough to vest the high functions of making and administering the laws in intelligent and honest men; enough to exorcise bribery and ruffianism from our legislative halls; enough to humanize the tone of our political contests ;-enough to rebuke with effect the exertions of demagogues and fanatics to break up this Union. This is what the Christian men of the country might do. It is what they are bound to do."

# "Christian Example."

There is so much in example. It possesses a two-fold power.

1st. It proves our religion. It shows the reality of it. It worketh silently, yet sure and powerful. Wherever our lot is cast, whether among friends or foes, at home or abroad, it speaketh louder than words, and those who have so much talk about religion, and so little example-religion, generally do more harm to the cause than good. True religion makes example, and example is the epistle known and read of all men.

2d. The power of winning souls to Christ, What encouragement is this ! None can say, I have not the time or opportunity to do good. This all may heve. The very idea of a holy life carries with it this power. The holier we are, the more powerful are we as soldiers of Christ. Every act of our lives, our walks and conversations, stand in the way of the ungodly. We become a terror to evil-doers. We show the pleasures of religion. The blessedness of a child of God, and sinners feel it and fall in soon with it, and it lives after death, like Abel,-"Being dead vet speaketh," - and exerts a mighty influence.-J. H. C.

The sublimity of wisdom, is to do those things living, which are to be desired when dying. For the death of the righteous is like the descending of ripe and wholesome fruits from a pleasant and florid tree. Our senses entire, our limbs unbroken, without horrid tortures; after provision made for our children, with a blessing entailed upon posterity, in the presence of our friends, our dearest relatives closing our eyes and binding our feet, leaving a good name behind us. - Jeremy Taylor.

Christ went to heaven in cloud, and the ange! went up to heaven in the smoke and flame of the sacrifice; so doubtless do many precions soul ascend to heaven in clouds and darkuess. ...

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, December 22, 1859.

Elders P. E. Collins and A. B. Couch, of Mobile, are agents for the S. W. Bap-

WANTED.

A friend says :- "I am very desirous to have Volumes 1., II , III., and Volume VI. of the Alabama Baptist. will give five dollars each for complete sets, or five dollars for any one of them." Who will respond? Address the Editors of this paper. Dec. 8, 1859,-21-41

#### Christmas,

For a good long time working people have been in the habit of claiming Christmas as a day of rest. The S. W. Baptist, availing itself of the good old custom, will not make its appearance until the first week in January.

Our D-I, in behalf of the concern, wishes you all a merry Christmas.

#### Dedication.

The New BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE In Tuskegee will be dedicated by appropriate religious services on Sunday the 25th day of December inst. (next Sunday.) The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Our Washington correspondent gives rather a gloomy and threatening account of our national affairs. Surely, if there is anything like conservatism it is time for it to manifest itself, and if there be anything like vital piety remaining in the churches it is time for it to exercise itself in fervent supplication. We have never seen such a state of feeling in this country, more noise and excitement we have often witnessed, but such a cool determination to maintain the rights of the South, and to enforce, at all hazzards, the most discriminating tests is a feature that gives fearfulness to the present agitation .-We need, the whole country needs wise counsel, prudent restraint.

The South ought to adjust its policy with strict reference to its peculiar position, and to enfore without compromise. and yet without excess the true doctrine upon the subject of slavery. As a people we have been extremely forbearing. and criminally indulgent upon the subject; often tolerating, especially in our schools and school books, very loose if not very pernicious doctrines.

The time has come, as indicated by recent events, to put a stop to this indulgence and to demand of all who seek support at our hands a strict allegiance to Southern principles. No man who admits slavery to be a moral evil is a fit man for the South, no teacher, male or female who does not subscribe to the morality of the institution can be trusted with the education of our youth, and no book is worthy of a place in a Southern school room, which does not teach this doctrine. Wayland's Moral Science, and such books ought to be scouted from our schools, and no institution ought to expect Southern patronage which does not take this ground. Our position upon this subject is not new, it is old and well considered.

ean honestly defend it, he is a hypocrit who attempts it, and hence emancipationists are as dangerous to the South as abolitionists, the only difference being in the remedies they propose for what both claim to be asocial, political and moral evil. The moment a man admits anything to be a moral evil, he is bound as an honest man to oppose it to extermination, and if he does not it is prima facie evidence of his own corruption.

litically and morally right. This is the only true Southern platform, and it is as Scriptural as Southern.

rights under the constitution, but they can go no further, they contemplate the question from a purely political standpoint, they defend the constitution not slavery : this, however, does not meet the whole question, nor even the most important half of it. Constitutions ought to be adjusted to the eternal rule of right; while however we would most gladly co-operate with conservative men of all sections in maintaining the constitution, the South has a most important work to do for herself in creating and preserving a healthy public

REV. A. L. BORDERS, late of Hamilton, Ga., has changed his residence to Marshall, Harrison co., Texas, Bro. B. will be a great loss to Western Georgia, where he has resided for many years, and by his christian deportment and zeal in the Masters cause endeared himself to thousands. We most heartily

TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. - This Institute is still prospering, and we commend it to all those who have sons to educate. See advertisement.

JUDSON FEMMALE INSTITUTE, MARION, ALA., we learn is still going on very pleasantly and all appear well and happy. They are expecting quite large additions to their number with the new

Auction and Commission House .-Messrs. SAWYER & KEESEE have just opened the above house in Tuskegee,-We commend these gentlemen to the

HALFMANN, of Montgomery, advertises his extensive Clothing Emporium in this weeks paper.

Coverousness .- In his volume of Sermons, Dr. Fuller says: "For my own part, I have long been convinced that the love of money is the most common, insidious and fatal sin in the church.

Christian, do you Pray for your

tian? It is not to be disguised that ern Colleges. the stability of our Confederacy is far does not see this is either wilfully blind, which began to manifest itself something over a quarter of a century since, pealing to what it is pleased to term a recitation room "higher law," (the plea urged by all fanatics and mobs,) it has given us in adthat this dreaded epoch in its history evitable. At least this is the prevailing sentiment in the South at this time, and it is growing stronger every hour. Such are our dangers.

Now, what is the duty of Southern Christians at such a crisis? Northern Chsistianity, instead of "pouring oil that we are in the presence of a strong upon the troubled waters," is expend- and intensely earnest mind, which graping its zeal, or rather its fury, in preach- ples with any error, and honestly de ing funerals and pronouncing eulogies upon John Brown and his confederates in crime, because they failed to re-enael in our peaceful Southern fire sides the horrid scenes of thor, while acknowledging his indebi-St. Domingo! Great God! what must be the edness to Dr. Wayland, unsparingly excomplexion of that Christianity which poses his theories on many points .can canonize as saints, and crown as martyrs, those who sought to butcher mil. lions of their fellow-citizens, and whose contributed more to the dissemination blood-stained career was arrested while of wrong views on this subject than they were executing their fiendish pur. any one man of our country. All his pose? And all these sermons and culo- arguments on this question have been gies are pronounced in reputed churches of the Prince of Peace! As if has our author answered the arguments Christ and the devil had chauged na- of Wayland, but in the conclusion of tures! As if the blood of brothers his work, he has stated fairly, and sucwas an acceptable sacrifice to him who cessfully answered all the arguments came "not to destroy men's lives but to this subject. save them !"-- But we are speaking to This single feature of the work should Southern Christians - we are desirous recommend it to the careful consideraof ascertaining their duty to their country. We have simply mentioned the

foregoing facts, to show that a crisis is it is the best treatise of Moral Science upon us from which we cannot escape for college purposes, that has yet been if we would, and to fix the conviction published. Leaving out the consideraupon every Christian heart that if our country is saved from hopeless disrup- tle it to a higher rank than any similar will not trust our pen to describe, it lieving thus, I am glad to learn that it will be because He has again interfee d has already been adopted by one of our "who stilleth the noise of their waves, best colleges, and cannot but hope that and the tumult of people." Very payer Dagg will be substituted for Wayland and the tumult of people." No power in all our schools and colleges. It is short of omnipotence can, in our judg- high time that our Southern colleges ment, avert the impending storm. We, should cease to insult Southern men by therefore, repeat the question which placing in their course of study, books stands at the head of this article- teeming with slander and rank treason." CHRISTIAN, DO YOU PRAY FOR YOUR COUN-TRY?" God commanded his ancient

ried away captives, and to pray unto the

joyed, is tottering to its fall! And

mirth and demoniacal shouts will it be

of they should have peace." Jer. 29: 7. Is it so? Christians are "exhorted" by Paul to of-No man who believes slavery to be an evil fer up "supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet life in all godliness and honesty." I Tim. 2: I-2. And O, what a motive have we now to regard these divine injunctions! The very existence of the freest and happiest country on earth is imperiled! The only nation in the New or Old World in which civil and religious liberty in its fullest extent is en-

We defend slavery because of our honest conviction that it is socially, po-

Many anti-slavery men defend our dulging the long cherished hope that our Elijahs come to the rescne! There nevolence: is a God in Israel whose almightiness can be commanded by fervent prayer. He who answered the prophet's prayer en, and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay his hand, or say unto him, what doest thou." Dan. given in the hands" of Jesus Christ, and sentiment upon this subject. and that He has said, "W hatsoever ye

Son." John 14: 13. Dark as our prospects are as a nacommend him to our BREFHREN IN TEXAS

> to say to our brethren. We have not Methodist denomination in the South is presented a "fancy sketch" simply to so far in advance of the Baptist in the create alarm. Would to God that it work of book and tract publication?was! Indeed, we have fallen far short It is not to be denied that it is just as of presenting the true state of the case important that our denomination should in many respects. That painful task enter with zeal into this work as it is we leave to those who stand more im. for any other. We certainly are as mediately in the breech at this time. If deeply interested in scattering evangelwe can succeed in impressing the minds ical truth among the people as any othof God's people with the importance of er Christian community. And is it not praying for our common country-pub- as important for our peculiar doctrines

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nre, and its efficiency. Up to the 16th inst., the U. S. House so far in this noble enterprise? Let of Representatives had not elected a these questions be pondered by the

and in private--it is all we now seek

to acccomplish. Let this duty be sol-

SQUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

We invite the attention of the reader to the following communication from Is not the present a time when this the Vicksburg (Miss.) Sun recommendquestion should be asked of every Chris- ing Dr. Dagg's Moral Science for South-

"Such a work has been a desideratum more seriously threatening than at any for many years. We, as Southern peoperiod of its history. The man who ple, have been using imported moral sci ence too long for the good of our people and cherished institutions. Students in recklessly indifferent, or irreclaimably our schools have been compelled to stolid. That fell spirit of fanaticism study the proxincial Moral Philosophy of New England, either because their professors secretly sympathized with the has about reached its culminating point. they have had no text-book giving the doctrines of Abolitionists, or because Distinctly avowing its contempt of con- Southside view of slavery, and at the stitutional and statutory law, by ap- same time adapted to the wants of the

This last difficulty has been removed by the publication of Dagg's Moral Science, and I earnestly hope that it will vance what the country is to expect be introduced into every college of the when the administration of Government | South. Written by a man of rare atshall fall into its hands. The present tainments in philosophy, and by one political aspects of the country indicate life in the lecture room, it possesses an who has spent the best portion of his elegance of style, an adaptation to the will soon be realized; in which event, wants of teachers, and a maturity of a dissolution of the Confederacy is in- thought, which the labors of a studious life-time can alone give. The arrangement is clear and simple, the style pure and idiomatic, the discussions brief and conclusive, (an admirable quality in a text-book), and the whole work pervaded and characterized by an irresistible charm of earnestness. It is impossible to follow its arguments and not feel

> sites the establishment of the truth. As a text-book for colleges, it has all the merits without the defects of Wayland's well-known treatise. Our au-Among other points that might be mentioned. I will refer to but one -- the subject of slavery. Wayland, perhaps, has thoroughly sifted and their false reasoning exposed by Dr. Dagg. Not only generally advanced by abolitionists on

tion of Southern men; and if carefully examined, I think the decision of every candid and unbiased mind will be, that tion, that it makes an able defense of work with which I am acquainted. Be-

SCARCITY OF MINISTERS. -The editor of the "Christian Index," in an article on people, when he sent them down into the fewness of laborers in Georgia, well Babylon, to "seek the peace of the city observes that, "scarcity of ministers whither He had caused them to be car- always indicates an absence of the measure of spirituality and piety in the Lord for it; for that in the peace there-churches which they should possess."-

> For the South Western Baptist. Bible and Book Colportage.

NUMBER 1. If individual Christians ought to "provoke one another to love and to good works," is there any good reason why one denomination should not provoke another to the same ? We presume not. We suppose it to be just as proper for a Methodist to provoke a Baptist to do right, as it is for him to provoke one of his own brethren to duty; and vice rersa. should the catastophe come, (which And so of the two denominations remay God avert!) with what horrid spectively. Supposing the reader to admit this, then, we beg to introduce to celebrated by crowned and mit-ed heads! his notice the following item, taken from Already are these enemies to liberty in. an exchange, that he may see what the Alabama Conference of the Methodist our ruin is at hand. Our Ahabs have E. Church, South, has done within the precipitated this crisis upon us-Let last twelve months, in the way of be-

"The annual collection in the State, by that denomination, for missionary purposes, amounted to \$38,600 -for the use of the Conference, in dispensing by fire upon Mt. Carmel, still "doeth ac- charities, and taking care of superancording to his will in the army of heav. nuated ministers \$9900, and for the benefit of the Methodist Book and Tract Publishing House, \$90,000. The increase in the membership of the Church for the year amounts to 1700. This is 4: 35. And then cousider furthermore, said to be a considerable falling off from that "all power in heaven and earth is that of the preceding twelve months .--Montgomery Advertiser.

It will be seen from the above that shall ask in my name, that will I do, the Methodist denomination within the that the Father may be glorified in the single State of Alabama has raised more money for its "Book and Pnblishing House," within the space of tion, if Christians could even now be one year, than the entire Baptist denominduced to do their duty in this respect. inotion in the Sonthern States has done we would still cherish the hope express- for the Southern Baptist Publication Soed in our last issue, that good, order. ciety within the last ten years! Now, loving, and law-abiding men. North, this cannot be accounted for on the score South, East and West, could rebuke that Baptists are indifferent to their puband extirpate the prevalent spirit of fa. lication interests. It would be equally naticism. If this is not done, and done unjust to alledge the covelousness of the speedily, too, the days of this Republic one and the superior liberality of the other by way of accounting for this amaz-Thus much we have felt it, our duty ing disparity. Why, then, is it that the licly and in the social and family circles, and practices to be understood by the public as it is for those of any other deemnly observed by all the hosts of Is. nomination? Why, then, have we been rael throughout our country-and then, so backward in furnishing the means when the time for action comes, Infinite to our Publication Board to enter with Wisdom will direct its mode, its meas vigor upon this great work? Why have we allowed others to distance us

part, for this striking disparity between continue the good work. the healthy and vigorous working of the publication enterprise among the Methodists, and the sickly and effemin. in a few articles, the importance of orern State, that shall more effectually reach the great body of the people. -Will our brethren give me their attention? Will the Publication and Bible

ate efforts of the Baptists in the same business. But it is not necessary to enter upon that subject just now. It is mortifying to confess it, but the sad truth stares us in the face that we are criminally deficient in this matter. And it is the design of the writer to call the attention of his brethren of the South to this subject. He wishes to develope, ganizing a general system of Bible, Book and Tract Colportage throughout the South-Boards, located at Charleston and Nashville, lend an ear to these suggestions? I do not know of a single agent or colporteur in all the Southern States in the employment of either of these Boards Their Corresponding Secretaries are no doubt doing all that can be done in their respective capacities. But with the exception of these two officers, no aggressive movements are being made by either. Shall this state of things continue? Shall we yield up the entire Southern field to the literature of other denominations? Do we owe nothing to fied. Something like seventy thousand our own beloved South in this hour of her extremity? Restassured, brethren, morality and religion are as deeply concerned in the pending struggle between the North and the South, as are our political and social rights. The time has passed when the South can trust the North even for religious books. The poison of fanaticism pervades to a most lamentable extent, every department of Northern literature. We must, therefore, provide for the supply of our own market or do without. Will my brethren of the South listen to a few suggestions from one whose birth, education, interests, principles and destiny are all identified with her cherished institutions; her noble, magnanimous and benevolent population; and her growing religious enterprizes? Let us enter upon this subject in the fear of God; and in the light of eternity ascertain our duty to ourselves, our children, our

God, and our country. "JOHN BUNYAN."

For the South Western Baptist. Messes. Editors :- Allow me through cel and exegetical. By E. Henderson,

Researches and Travels in Russia," of two Male Colleges-one located at Commentaries on Isaiah, Ezekiel and Greensboro', the other at Auburn. If Jeremiah, and also of various other we succeed, Howard College will be one

The commentary before us deserves a place in the library of every minister who wishes to study the prophesies of Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obediah, Jonah, pleasure at the announcement that our Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zepheniah, Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi. It has evidently been the author's aim to give the English reader an exact transcript of March, 1860? How much will you of the Hebrew original, that he may give for that piece of news? It is imdistinctly understand what were the teachings of the Holy Spirit, as imparted by the inspired prophets. He strives to carry his readers back to the times when these writings were penned, and to elucidate their meaning. Although familiar with the works of the German Commentators, and freely availing himself of their labors when needful. Dr. Henderson is not misled by them. He has widely avoided the course of some recent English writers, who have clad in lege is essential to success, I propose an English dress and presented as worthy of admiration the rash speculations | February to the raising of this amount. and crude theories, of the rationalists of provided ten other brethren will do the

Dr. Henderson discriminates justly between the true and the false, and the result of his labors is a work which is well worthy of the attention of the Biblical student.

The American publisher deserves the thanks of the reading public for the neat manner in which he has gotten up this valuable reprint. T. W. T. Howard College.

For the South Western Baptist Messes. Editors .-- In compliance with a request made by Horeb church, near Grove Hill, Ala., I visited them Monday after the third Sabbath in last montharrived at brother R. M. Thomas', who is the pastor of the church. After meeting that night had closed, learned from him that brothers R. Hickson, Jno. G. Williams and Wm. Hill (ministering brethren) were aiding him in the meeting and that the prospect for a good meeting was quite promising. At church next day the prospect was still more flattering, and that night in town the Lord was evidently with us, so the meeting continued to increase in interest, from day to day, until its close on the fourth Sabbath, being the ninth day of the meeting. It is not often we are permitted to witness such mighty displays of God's love and power, in the conviction and conversion of sinners. and in the upbuilding of his church as was manifest during this meeting. All that were present at its close can say "truly God is good to Israel." Twenty three were added to the church by bap- contribute something for Foreign Mistism, twelve by letter, and one by res- sions who had never before done it .--

Now, there is a way to account, in | Horeb and Grove Hill. May the Lord | Yours truly,

Pine Hill, Ala., Dec. 5th, 1859. N. B. I neglected to give you an acceunt of our meeting at Pisgah church in August at the proper time. My membership is with this church, and I am also preaching for them as pastor. One meeting continued nine days, nineteen

Also my meeting at Forrest Spring church, Clark county, on the 2d Sabbath in October last continued nine days, twenty-two added by baptism. H. A.

For the South Western Baptist. Howard College.

The movement set on foot some eigh-

teen months ago to complete the endowment of this iustitution must not be permitted to fail. At the last Conven tion it was ascertained that it would be necessary to raise some thirty thousand dollars between that time and the first of March to secure what has already been raised upon that proposition. It will be recollected that the proposition was to raise one hundred thousand dollars by the first of March 1860, in addition to the present endowment fund,-the notes to be so taken as to be binding only in the event that the amount was raised within the time specidollars was reported to have been secured at the recent session of our Convention. Some pledges were made at that meeting, by way of assisting agents to complete the amounts. But the subject is too important to rest upon such a contingency. What is done must be done quickly, or the whole matter fails, and Howard College is where it was two years ago. Baptists of Alabama, are we to take steps backward? Within sight of the goal of our wishes, shall we allow the exigency to pass, and thus either dwarf our great educational enterprise in the State, or add ten years more to the labors and perplexities of finishing the work? It cannot be doubted that if the whole matter could be properly presented to the denomination throughout the State, that a prompt, cheerful and liberal response would come up from every quarter. Now, is there no way to reach this object? Is there no plan that can be suggested to reach the ears, or rather the hearts, of our brethren, that shall awaken this response within the limited time yet afforded? Recollect, brethren, that sevthe columns of your paper to call the enty thousand dollars is now suspendattention of my brethren in the minis. ed upon the contingency of your raising try to a valuable reprint, recently issu. thirty thousand more within the next ed from the press of Warren T. Draper, two months. If we fail to meet this Andover, Mass. It is entitled "The emergency as a Christian people ought book of the Twelve Minor Prophets, to do, how it will paralyze all subsetranslated from the original Hebrew, quent efforts to complete the endowment with a commentary, critical, philologi. of the Howard! We must not fail. We have a membership every way equal to that of any other denomination in the Dr. Henderson was for many years a State. Our Methodist brethren, within teacher of Theology in England, and en- the last five or six years, have raised joyed a high reputation for industry and within the limits of our State, largely learning. He is the author of "Biblical over three hundred thousand dollars for of the most munificently endowed Colleges in the Southern States. What Baptist-what Christian in Alabama-would not feel a thrill of unspeakable beloved institution is now fully endowed? Brother! do you want to see the announcement made on the first day

> Talbird, the President of the College .--No time is to be lost. Now, as this is a matter which cannot be reached by anonymous communications, and earnest, zealous co-operation among all the friends of the Colto give the first and second weeks in same, free of all charge to the Board of Trustees. Now, brethren, speak out. Who will join in this proposition ?--What an interesting report would it be for the Trustees to be able to say at our next Convention that the endowment of Howard College was between two and three hundred thousand dollars! How it would fill our hearts with gladness! Shall this not be said?

possible for agents to visit every part

of the State within the time still allot-

ted to this object--and therefore if you

desire to aid in laying the cap-stone to

our edifice, send on your name to bro.

SAM'L HENDERSON. For the South Western Baptist.

Gainesville, Ala, Dec. 8th, 1859. This year will soon close, and if there there is any brother who, in reviewing the past, feels he has not contributed as much as he ought to have done to Foreign Missions, I will be glad if he will send me a donation for that object to Marion. I am doing all I can to collect funds for that purpose, and when any person sends me a donation I never forget him. It is true we are as a denomination increasing in liberality; more was contributed to missions this year than last, and no one is hurt. As we pay to God's cause, he pays back in good measu e, pressed down, shaken together, running over. I hope much more will be done next year than has been done this for the spread of the gospel in heathen lands. Millions of them are yet without the bread of life. Brethren, one all, pray that God will bless our efforts to save them.

S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M.

A GOOD RESOLUTON

Not long since a brother resolved to Was not that a good resolution? Not In conclusion I will say I never have only his object but his example was a preached to a kinder people than those good one. Now if every Baptist in this ginia.

State would contribute one dollar year- ! that be a great sum ?

S. A C., Ag't F. M. For the South Western Baptist, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7th, 1859.

MESSES EDITORS .- The first session of the 36th Congress commenced on the 5th, with a small number of Senators and an unusually large attendance of Representatives. The Senate, when fulli consists of sixty-six Senators, and the House of two hundred and thirtyseven Representatives, and Delegates from the five Territories of New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Kansas and Ne-

The Senate organized without difficulty, and has been principally engaged in the discussion of a resolution introduced by Mr. Mason, of Va., for the investigation of the Harper's Ferry transaction and to inquire into the necessity of further legislation, preventive of similar forays hereafter.

Up to this time, the house has failed to organize, and the prospect of electing a Speaker is remote, unless combinations can be made to secure a majority, or the plurality rule be adopted, as it was in 1855, when Banks was elect- of our paper this week for want of room, ed. The excitement is intense, and the will appear in the next issue, on the speeches have been angry and violent, 2d of January, 1860. On yesterday a collision was anticipated, which may have resulted in bloodshed. Apprehensions as to the perpetuity of the Union are entertained and expressed by men who have heretofore been very conservative, and have scouted at the possibility of disunion.

The immediate occasion of the discussion is the recommendation by sixtythree | all of Selma, Black Republican Representatives of a pamphlet, published by a North Carolinian, named Helfer or Helper, entitled the MARIS to Miss MATT. EDWARDS, all of "Impending Crisis." The book has been widely circulated, and urges the non-slaveholders to violence to get rid Teague, Mr. C. M. Amoss, of Tuskegee, Ala, to of the institution of slavery, and seeks Miss Georgia. F. Pyron to incite the slaves to insurrection .-Among the signatures to the recommendation of the infamous publication. is the name of the Republican candi- Typhoid fever, JESSE WILLIAMS, son of I date for Speaker, his apology for the recommendation is a lame one, while many of his party preserve a studied si-

Tenn. The new and younger members

and a very unfavorable augury is the mistress and an obliging neighbor; a are much to be deprecated. Ladies were seen to-day vehemently applaud-Wales, with a female friend, was pres- "the Lord's time to die." ent at a debate, and remaining after a And thus peaceful and happy, she passed from division was called for, had to receive a this world to that better land, "Where the wick delicate hint, before she could be in- ed cease to trouble and the weary are at rest"duced to withdraw. Our American henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they my ladies would take it very hard, if they rest from their labors; and their works do M were prevented from hearing the de- low them." bates in Congress, or compelled to withdraw whenever a vote was taken.

The President will probably soon send in his message to the Senate, if the House fail to elect officers. A Resolution has passed both Senate and House, requesting the resident ministers to open the sessions with prayer.

For the South Western Baptist. A New Era in Editorial Life. HOW TO ACT THE EDITOR.

1. Write for your paper all the little gossip which you hear.

ly please you. 3. If any correspondent hears that some good brother minister said or did of the gospel of Christ 26 years; though it something that some old woman didn't last few years of his his life unable to prolike, and writes an account of this gossip from ill-health. Bro. Collins was one of put it in the paper never mind if it does lead people to think lightly of ministe- of Mobile under the trees of the forest, being rial reputation. What is this when they had any church organization or house compared with the plaasure enjoyed in worship there. Before the Baptists of No.

Baptist Colportage and Sunday. he preached the gospel until they were able

Of all the instrumentalities used by prosperity to the faithful and efficient labor the Christian Church to spread religious that man of God. He was paster of truth and promote vital piety, none, ex. al churches, both in Mississippi and cept the Gospel ministry, have been so Alabama. His last charge was the successful as Sunday-schools and Col-

children and adults, resident in the thin- low tones from his chair, he was re-called ly populated districts of the Commonwealth, be reached with the truths of

In Sunday-schools and Colportage the finement to the house of some 9 months lay element of the Church finds a most died of pulmonary affection of long stand efficient means of do ng good.

While desultory individual efforts to do good are never lost, yet organized of the truth of christianny. He was unostentation. and systematized, they become much abundantly successful; as a husband and h

Our Baptist friends show their wis- ed best by those intimately acquanted with dom as well as their zeal in organizing all their benevolent labors into a system, and, especially, their Colportage lege to visit him often during his illness; 10 labors. They are not only doing untold converse with him, with respect to his faith good to others, but are adding immense- prospects; and he stated to me that there ly, as they deserve, to the power and influence of their denomination in Virdence) faith in Cod to his last moments.

On Monday evening last, the 28th ly, about seventy thousand would ult., the Board of Directors of the Sabcome up for missions, and would not bath-school and Colportage interests of the Baptist denomination of this State held their regular monthly meeting in the First Baptist church in this city .-Five additional colporters were appoin. ted. We present the following summary of the labors of the sixty fine colporters who have been in the employ of this Board during the past six months. taken from a report read before the Board on Monday : - Days of service, 5.974; number of families visited, 24. 564; number prayed with, 13,475; number destitute of the Bible, 585; destitute of all religious books, except the Bible, 759; addresses delivered, 1,220; value of religious books given away, 1,100,00; Bibles and other books solds

> to the amount of \$7,606,50. Every real Christian, to whatever denomination he may belong, must rejoice in the amount of labor done by these sixty-five self-denying men. The large figures above may give some idea of the amount of their labors, and while great good may appear as the present fruit of their labor, yet eternity alone can show the sum total .-- Richmond Enquirer.

Several Obituaries, crowded out

MARRIAGES.

Married, on Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. David Lee, Mr. ROBERT H. McCALL and Miss MELISSA R. ROBERTSON, all of Lowndes county. On the 23d ult., at the residence of the bride's

father, In Selma, Ala., by Rev. N. L. DeVotie, Mr. HENRY G. NOBLE and MISS SARAH A. MELTON In LaGrange, Ga., at the Simms House, on the

8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, Dr. Wn. At the residence of the bride's mother, in Mer-

iwether county, Ga., on the 15th. inst. by E. B.

Obituaries.

Died, at Spring Ridge, La., on the 23d ult. der Jordan Williams, of Talladega co., Ala.

A Mother in Israel gone.

Died, in Chambers county, Ala., on the 20th Sept., 1859, sister ISABELLA ALLEN, consort To-day there were some fine speeches of bro. William P. Allen, in the 63d year of her in the House from Garnett and Pryor, of age. Sister Allen found peace by believing in Va., Lamrr, of Miss., and Nelson of Christ, and united with the Presbyterian church in the early part of her life, and continued an exemplary member of said church until the year seem to possess more ability than the 1838, when she united with the Baptist church at older and more experienced, and it may Liberty, on the 20th Sept. From that time to be unfortunate that the South has re- day of her death. (which was 21 years) she was cently lost from the halls of Congress truly a mother in the church, setting a bright some of the ablest and most experienced high degree, that meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price; she was The gallaries are crowded every day, an affectionate wife, a tender mother, a kind manifestation from that quarter of ap. to administer to the wants of the sick and needs. proval or disapproval of sentiments ut. not only in her own family, but in her neigh tered on the floor. No rules being es- dren, 46 grandchildren, and 3 great grands borhood. She was the mother of 10 chil tablished, and there being no presiding dren. Six of her grandchildren she had with officer to enforce order, it is difficult to her at her death. She wore her life out in at check these popular outbreaks, but they tending to the wants of her children and friends in their afflictions, admonishing them both is sickness and in health, to prepare to meet their God in peace. Sister Allen possessed the m ing with their tender hands sundry de- bounded confidence of all who knew her, as clarations of Mr. Lamar, in his splendid those that knew her best loved her most. Se effort. Since 1778, ladies are rigorously was the subject of many sore afflictions, which excluded from the British House of she bore meekly and patiently during her las Commons. In 1810, the Princess of sickness, which was protracted and painfal, she frequently remarked that she was only waiting

JOHN CORR, Com.

Resolved, Rhat the foregoing be appended # our minutes, and a copy sent ty the S. W. Bay tist for publication, and also that a copy be presented to the bereaved to the boreaved family Done in Conference, Dec. 10th, 1859. WM. D. HARRINGTON, Mod.

Died, Dec. 4th 1859, at the residence of hisse in-law, (Thomas Harviss) at Oak Hill, Wild county, Ala., Rev. J. G. COLLINS, a Bapts minister, in the 59th year of his age. He w born in Edgefield District, S. C., June the Is 1801. He removed from S. C. to Georgia, # from thence to Mississippi, when quite you and embraced the religion of Christ in his 20 year, in Wayne county, Miss., and was baptist into the fellowship of the Mt. Zion Baptistchen 2. Tell every body about every body under the ministry of Rev. Henry Chambers what every body does, that don't exact. the year 1821. He was married to Miss ! Ann King, Jan. 27th, 1825, with whom held until death removed him. He began his first Baptist ministers who preached the god making one feel badly whom we don't were able to build a house of worship. Brade lins and a few others were constituted in Baptist church in the courthouse in the city, who erect a house of worship. The Baptists of b bile owe much of their success and pres Baptist Church, at Snow-Hill, Wilcox could Ala. By this church he was so esteemed as F tor, that when he was unable to stand op le In no other way can thousands of the enough to discourse, and only able to speak finally, much to their regret, felt compelled self to sever the connection. He died in fellowship of the Allenton church, of which had been a member several years, after 10

last moments he was asked by his son (Ro

much it is s family and consequently suffered much. Bro. Col up ign was a man of deep-toned piety, a living " theren though remarkably kind and affectionate. He was who h and he He bore his afflictions with unusual christian ministe titude and patience; and seemed to be call land, er United "I ha tic citi the Sou not an intervening cloud. He was rate

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ments. a the roof "Far from affliction, toil, and care, The happy soul is fled; The breathless clay shall slumber here, Among the silent dead.

The gospel was his joy and song, E'en to his latest breath;
The truth he had proclaimed so long,
Was his support in death. Now he resides where Jesus is.

Above this changeful sphere: His soul was ripened for that bliss, While yet he sojourned here. The church's loss we all deplore,

And shed the falling tear;
Since we shall see his face no more,
Till Jesus shall appear. But we are hastening to the tomb;

O, mey we ready stand;
Then, dearest Lord, receive us home,
To dwell at thy right hand," J. D. KENDRCK. The Christian Index, Southern Baptist, and Mississippi Baptist, please copy.

W. M. REED has just received from New York 9 choice varieties of the Northern Raspbersy,-Those wishing to cultivate this delicious fruit will know where know where to find it.

#### Items and Incidents.

adopted the following resolution; "Resolved, tual attempt to escape last night. That the practice of using the discourses of other men without credit at the time, is a violation of the law, 'Thou shalt not steal,' a bold presumption against the audiences addressed, and a just gomery, Alabama, for \$53,000. subject of discipline. Resolved, That while we Mobile and New Orleans Cotton Markets are not aware that this offence exists among us as a body, we nevertheless disown and reprobate dlings quoted 10 c, but closing quiet. the same whenever and wherever and by whomsoever it is committed."

ministers might find vacancies in that State where they would be well sustained. The same ministers would have to leave places in other Baptists of Louisiana going ahead of those in other States.

the question, 'What is the eleventh commandwhich deserved canonization as a command, it them immediate relief. was this blunt and homely one."

the speaker said : "It would be better for those children had they never been born, who have powder mill in Pickens District, South Carolina, pious parents, who have been reared in a Christian church, and who have received bartism prevalent that there is no powder mill in the United States south of Delaware. from this hand (holding up his hand.) if they do

medical journal refers the cause of dyspepsia in many ministers to eating too soon after preachand another small chid, for \$2,508. ing. For two or three hours the tide of nervous Down on Spirits .- Both branches of the brain, and it cannot be suddenly turned toward | Mediums for each and every the stomach; the mental effort has occasioned a | may give in that State, with scarcely a dissentfeeling of faintness or debility about the stomach, ing voice. and a morbid appetite; and if food is taken at requisite, to effect its digestion.

ENDOWMENT.-Elder J. M. Pendleton an-University, Murfreesboro,' Tennessee, and only \$3 in the last three months.

GREENVILLE SEMINARY -Of the \$15,000 expected to be raised from North Carolina for American, the endowment of the Southern Baptist Theolo-

gical Seminary at Greenville S. C., \$13,000 Among the amendments proposed in the Alabama Legislature to the bill incorporating the Mer-THE INDIANS .- The Indian Association

comprising the Baptist churches in the Creek individual or corporation (except the State of Alabama) shall take any stock in the Bank withand Choctaw Nations, has been dissolved for the formation of two seperate bodies one for each Nation.

Alabama Rail Road Company, and only to the extent of the stock owned in said Rail Road

Rev. S. D. Baldwin, in the Nashville Chrisprayer of a colored preacher, at a recent Tennessee Camp-meeting: "When I come to the adoption has been made from the Committee on swellings of Jordan, O my Good Shepherd, let Internal Improvements, of which he is chairman. me try the waters by thy staff."

merly missionary to Central Africa, pioneer missionary to Brazil. They have also sent two My father, on hearing a thump, would turn his colored brethren as missionaries to Liberia. | head half aside, and say, "Take care of thy mon-INFANT MEMBERSHIP.—Pedo-baptists are still ey, lad, take care of thy money," as if I myself were of no consequence!" puzzled what to do with their infants. They RELATIVE VALUE OF NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN are members of the presbyterian church till they Exports.—The Washington Constitution gives the are of discretion when they all sin arrive at the age of discretion, when they all sin, and the church withdraws from them. This is can produce exported, exclusive of specie, was the new rule. Formerly, we believe they main- \$278,392,080. Classifying the amount furnished fained their membership, as in the Episcopal by the free States, amount furnished by both the free and slave States, and that by the slave they are not permitted to commune till they profess co version! Here is open communion and slave States, \$84,417,493; by for you—embracing far less than half its own the cotton producers supplied \$161,434.923. membership. . How strange that so many learned and good men will allow the film of prejudice so effectually to blind them, and make them justly the product of the latter. Out of \$278,cling to a human ordinance that gives them so 392,081 of exports of American produce, it ap-

Our honest conviction is that Baptists are more liberal and charitable than any denomination. St. Louis affords another illustration of the rathough they are so taunted with the charges of pidity of growth common to our American citbigotry and illiberality. The charges, we do 1840 it was 16,649; in 1850, 90,000, and the believe, are slanderous, growing out of a jealousy present number of inhabitants is estimated at provoked by our denominational success and 180,000. In 1842, the total valuation of the provoked by our denominational success and prosperity. We have no doctrine or practice sity was \$12,101,018, while in 1859 it was \$92,-340 870. During the last year 2450 buildings which fears investigation, hence, we never shrink were erected at a cost of more than \$7,000, 00. from peaceful and courteous controversy. Con- Of this number, 7 were churches; 6 school houses; 5 banks; 3 hotels; 9 public buildings; vict us of error, and our very principles pledge 47 manufactories; 374 shops and stores, and its immediate abandonmen .

TRUE .-- The price paid for a newspaper is like seed sown in the ground; it brings back a thou analyzed, when the chemist reported that he sand forld its value. Some people, however, found in it the poisonous constituents of coccu don't believe it. They think a dollar and a half. /us indicus. The proportion found was two don't believe it. They think a dollar and a half, grains to the pint of whiskey. This poison is or two dollars a year, pad for a paper is so considered fatal to human life in quantities of much paid for a luxury, whereas, the truth is, from five to ten grains, according to circumit is so much paid for a prime necessity. A stances and conditions. family without a newspaper; children brought up ignorant of the world and its concerns. Is who have established one hundred and seventy thought has not yet penetrated?

An English Opinion.—An English Lady ish Isles. Of this aggregate about three-fourths who has traveled through the United States are derived from the immigration of the preand heard about one hundred and thirty of our ceding twenty years. ministers preach, has published a book in Eeng-

the roof is the done of heaven.

E. Collins of Mobile) if the Saviour was not with | "The ministry in the various churches em-E. Collins of Mobile) if the Saviour was hour was braces, I think, greater intellectual power and him, and he stated that the Saviour's power was braces, I think, greater intellectual power and him, and he stated that the Saviour's power was with him, and that the Saviour was precious to ability than any other profession, and truly it and Middle Tennessee. him, even while his spirit was departing. He is creditable to the nation to consecrate an We hope the friends of Revision will receive him cordimany men of the highest intellect and attain- ally and aid him in his arduous labors, for he is worthy. ments to the service of God."

ENFORCEMENT OF USAGE .-- As an offset to ENFORCEMENT OF USAGE.—AS all cluster to what has been said by many Methodist papers what has been said by many Methodist papers to a friend of ours, who, a few months ago, was sickly, his death. May God bless and comfort the beagainst the action of Captist Churches, in withagainst the action of Captist Churches, in withdrawing from open communion ministers, take reaved family, and save them all in heaven. His labor on earth is done, and his record is on high. the following: "The Genesee Methodist Con- CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING CORDIAL. It is a real ELIXIR ference at its last session, in the administration OF LIFE. of its discipline, expelled four ministers, and of its discipline, expelled four ministers, and ted, and all who are well and wish to keep so, to try it.—

Evening Mirror. moral conduct, but for non-conformity to Methodist usage and custom as expressed in the Book er, the great family paper, will be found in an-

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, December 2-The sales of the week sum up 51,000 bales, of which speculators took 3500 and exportes 9000 bales.

The market is dull, and all qualities have slightly declined, amounting to a partial decline an id. on some grades. The sales on Frida were 9000 bales, the market closing quiet steady.

Execution of Brown's Accomplices. Charlestown, Va., December 16, Noon—Gree and Copeland, the two negroes under senten of death, were hung this morning, at 11 o'cloc The other two prisoners will be executed this ternoon. The sentence of the Judge fixed t time for their execution between the hours of A. M. and 3 P. M.

BALTIMORE, December 16, 8 P. M .- Brown PULFIT PLAGIMEIS.—The late meeting of Congregational pastors at Pomfret Connict disturbance. Cook and Copple made an ineffect

Verdict. NEW YORL. December 15 .- The Adams' I

MOBILE, December 15 -Sales to-day of 150 bales Cotton, the market being easier, and m

NEW ORLEANS, December 15 .- Sales to-day The Louisiana Baptist says that intelligent 10,500 bales cotton, prices generally without change; middlings are, however, firmer.

Items of News.

Something for Mothers .- In a late number States where they could be sustained. Are the the Eclectic Medical Jounal, the Editor remarks that young babies often cry from actual thirst. Their natural supply is intended as food, not as drink, and makes them thirsty without quench-THE ELEVENTH COMMANDMENT .- An ex- ing the thirst as a cool liquid would. They cry, change says: "We remember once hearing a he thinks, for cold water. Many a mother is anxious to know what ails the little would-be eccentric Sabbath school-teacher state that it was his custom to frequently ask pupils imagining it to be suffering from pain, administers some unnecessary opiate or pain killer, when all the child needs is a few tea-spoons ment?' teaching them to respond—'Mind your ful of good, pure, sparkling cold water. As the experiment is a very simple and easy one, let all of a parody on Scripture to be either very mothers try it first, before having recourse to medicine. In warm weather, particularly, chilwitty or very wise, but it has often seemed to us that if there were any maxim of common life and a small quantity of cold water may give

ALABAMA ELECTIONS .- On Monday Wm. J. Greene, Esq., was re-elected by the Legislature PEDOBAPTIST EXHORTATION.—A correspondent of the Christian Secretary heard a Presbyterian sermon, at Savannah, Ga., in which

HIGH PRICES FOR NEGROES .- The Americus not now come forward and unite with the church' Ga. Republican, of Friday, says that on Tuesday WHY MINISTERS HAVE THE DYSPEPSIA.—A last, a negro boy, about 13 years old, sold for \$1,810; a common field hand, \$1,920; little

energy has been setting in strongly toward the Legislature of Alabama have passed a bill providing that a fine of \$500 be imposed on Spiritual

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The President's all largely, there is not the nervous energy there According to report it practically repeats the recommendation of last year concerning Mexico, by investing the Executive with increased power to use army and navy at discretion; and enlarges nonnces that he has received less than \$400 a upon the Harper's Ferry affair, and the Union. year on his Professoship of Theology in Union

The message will not be sent from Washington and the Professoship of Theology in Union. until the President knows what the House does, provided the organization of that body is a speedy one, and no copies of the Secretaries Reports are to be given out except as accompaniments with the President's message,--Baltimore

SINGULAR AMENDMENT TO A BANK CHARTER .chants' Bank of Mobile' is the following: Thatfor one year from the passage of the act,no out first owni g stock in the South and North

Company.

This amendment was offered by Judge Rice, tian Advocate, quotes this happy figure from the webclieve, who was elected with especial reference to the interests of the Central or North and South

"TAKE CARE OF THY MONEY."- Paley, whose mind was so remarkably expert, was particularly The Southern Baytist Board of Foreign mind was so remarkably expert, was particularly clumsy in body. "I was never a good houseman," he used to say of himself, "and when I followed my father on a pony of my own, on my first journey to Cambridge, I fell off seven times.

States exclusively, \$188,693,496. Of this amount

An analysis of the articles embraced in the amount furnished alike by the free and slave States, show that at least one-third of it is pears that over 200,000,000 of this sum is furnished by the slave States.

Sr. Louis .- The statistics of the increase of ies. In 1839, the population was anly 6,664; in 2026 dwelling houses.

A man died very suddenly in Pennsylvania, from the effects of whiskey. The beverage was

The Israelite population in the United States is estimated at about two hundred thousand souls. there a family where the light of this "fullorbed" synagogues. Of these, forty thousand dwell in the city of New York, and alone out-number the entire Hebrew population resident in the Brit-

The Arabic language is one of the most co-"I have heard sermons in the polished Atlan tic cities, in the churches of the aristocracy of the South, in churches where slaves were ministers and auditors, in churches in infant settlements, and in those 'forest sanctuaries,' of which the roof is the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language; whereas, in the English language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language; whereas, in the English language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language; whereas, in the English language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words. In some respects, however, it is too copious. For the sword there are 150,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words in the language there are but 65,000 words in the language there are but 65 isters and auditors, in churches in infant settlements, and in those 'forest sanctuaries,' of which the roof is the done of heaven.

even more. It is said that a great Arabic poet is only expected to write fifty or sixty lines; but this would seem hardly probable, with such a the roof is the done of heaven.

established.

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The REV. WILLIAM MASON has consented to continue

LOUISVILLE, KY., Dec. 10, 1859.

JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec'y.

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F. M. NUCKOLLS, Adm'r. December 22, 1854.

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cer University, Georgia.

GLASS & BROTHER

A Ghost Story. We were returning from our spring meeting of Presbytery-one gentleman and two young ladies-in a "rockaway" and the roades none of the best. Night, cold and damp, overtook us eight or ten miles from home, but only a short distance from Judge Blank's. Knowing that we should find outside the Judge's door the latch-string, and inside a warm welcome, a warm fire, and a warm supper, beside beds which we could warm for ourselves-for he was a good Presbyterian-we unhesitatingly consigned ourselves to his hospitali-

Supper being over, and our persons disposed according to our several tastes in a semi-circle before an old-fashioned blazing fire, we were just in the mood to enjoy the entertainment of our host's conversational gifts. Among other things he narrated the following unique tale, which we unanimously agreed to put in print. This, however, I believe, he has not done, and hence I volunteer to send it to you, for insertion in the Presbyterian, if you so please. Though writing from memory, and, not being a Pope, fallible at the best, yet the deep impression made by the story upon my mind will prevent my going astray except in minutiæ

Said the Judge substantially as follows: "Years ago, we had in our house a sweet little child about four years old, the object, of course, of a very tender affection. But sickness laid his hand upon it. Remedies promptly resorted to, all proved in vain. Day after day the roses faded from the cheek, and the fire in the eyes burned low; and at length death closed those eyes, and sealed the lips forever; and we learned, by trying experience, how intense a darkness follows the quenching of one of these little lights of life.

"The time rolling sadly on, brought us at length to the hour appointed for committing our treasure to the ordinarily sure custody of the grave. The friends assembled, the customary services were held, the farewell taken, and the little form securely shut beneath the well-screwed coffin-lid, and in due time the grave received its trust. We looked on and saw the earth thrown in, the mound raised above, and the plates of sod neatly adjusted into a green sheltering roof, and then wended our way back to our desolated home. Evening came on and wore away. My wife had gone into an adjoining room to give some directions to a servant, and I. unfitted by the scenes of the day for aught else, had just laid my head oon my pillow, in our room upon the lower floor of the house, when I heard a shriek, and in a moment more my wife came flying into the room, and springing upon the bed behind me, exclaimed.

"See there! our child! our child!"

"Raising my head, my blood froze within me, and the hair upon my head stood up, as I saw the little thing in grave clothes, with open, but manifestly sightless eyes, and pale as when we gave it the last kiss, walking slowly to ward us! Had I been alone-had not the extreme terror of my wife compelled me to play the man, I shoud have leaped from the window and bed without casting a look behind. But not daring to leave her in such terror, I arose, sat down in a chair, and took the little creature between my kneesa cold sweat covering my body-and gazed with feelings unutterable upon the object before me. The eyes were open in a vacant stare. The flesh was colorless, cold, and clammy; nor did the child seem to have the power either of speech or hearing, as it made no attempt to answer any of our questions. The horror of our minds was the more intense as we had watched our child through its sickness and death, and had been but a few hours before, eye witnesses of its interment. "While gazing upon it, and asking

in my thoughts, 'What can this extra. ordinary providence mean? For what can it be sent?' the servant girl having crept to the door, after a time suggested, 'It looks like Mr. -- 's child.' Now, our next neighbor had a child of nearly the same age as ours, and it constant companion. But what could bring it to our house at that hour, and in such plight? Still the suggestion had operated as a powerful sedative upon our excited feelings, and rendered us more capable of calm reflection. And, after a time, we discovered in truth that the grave clothes were night clothes, and the corpse a somnambulist! And it became manifest that it was the excitement attending the loss and burial of its playmate, working upon the child's mind in sleep, to which we were indebted for this untimely and most startling visit.

"Wiping away the perspiration, and taking a few long breaths, I prepared countermarch the little intruder back to its forsaken bed. Back we went, it keeping at my side, though still asleep. It had walked quite a distance across the damp grass. I found the door of its home ajar, just as the fugitive had left it, and its sleeping parents unconseious of its absence!, The door creak ed as I pushed it open, and wakened the child, who looked wildly round a moment, and then popped into bed!

"Now, had it not been for my wife, as I have said, I should, on the appear-

ance of this apparition, have made a leap of uncommon agility from that window, and after a flight of uncom- by the Romans. mon velocity for a person of my age had seen a ghost."-Presbyterian.

Exhaustion of Talk.

How long the lamp of conversation holds out to burn, between two persons only, is curiously set down in the following passage from Count Gonfallionier's account of his imprisonment: "Fifteen years I existed in a dungeon

ten feet square! During six years I had a companion, during nine I was alone! I never could rightly distincaptivity in the eternal twilight of our forth. cell. The first year we talked incessantly together; we related our past the Latin word Majores, so called by over again. The next year we com- tors; hence Maius or May. municated to each other our thoughts June, the sixth month, from the year we had no ideas to communicate; the people. we were beginning to lose the power July, the seventh month, is derived of reflection. The fourth, at the in- from the Latin word Julius, and so terval of a month or so, we would named in honor of Julius Cæsar. open our lips to ask each other if it August, the eighth month, was so were possible that the world went on called in honor of Augustus, by a deas gay and bustling as when we form- cree of the Roman Senate, A. D., 8. away-I never knew where, to execu- ing the seventh month from March. tion or liberty. But I was glad when October, the tenth month, from the (it must have been a year or two after the Latin word Novem, nine; being my companion left me,) the dungeon the ninth month from March. door was opened, whence proceeding December, the twelfth month, from

me, and left me alone with it." second century, suffered martyrdom in lish a regipe for any human ailment, Rome, about A. D., by being sawn which involved the taking of anything asunder. Hence he received the sur into the stomach.

was shut, and I heard no more, they

name of Martyr. in one of the Greek schools of philoso- by a common cold, to soak an unbroken phy, and afterwards became acquain- egg for forty eight hours in half a pint ted with the doctrines and ceremonies of vinegar, then add as much honey, of various sects, seeking ever, by the break up all together, and take a teamost intense application to study, and spoonful for a dose several times a day. the practice of all manner of austeri- If the writer of that recipe had ties, to obtain lasting peace of mind; possessed the smallest amount of com-

At length, when on the verge of that if a man begins to cough, as the despair, he wandered one eveing on result of a common cold, it is the result the sea shore, and there met an aged of nature herself attempting the cure, Christian with whom he entered into and she will effect it in her own time, conversation. This Chistian told him and moere flectually than any man can of Jesus, the fountain of peace, the do, if she is only let alone, and her instinonly ground of the sinner's hope; and cts cherished. What are those instincts? besought him to cast aside his vain She abhors food, and craves warmth. creeds and austerities, and come simp- Hence, the moment a man is satisfied ly and earnestly as a poor, guilty, help- that he has taken a cold, let him do less sinner, to the all-sufficient Saviour, three things: 1st, eat not an atom; 2d, and in him find rest.

that hour the whole tenor of his life as he can, and in three cases out of troubled soul as a river; he found within thirty-six hours. early life timid and fearful, he was now mences, there is nothing that he can brave as a lion. When called to die swallow that will, by any possibilty, for the Master he served, met death do him any good, for the cold, with rejoicing that he was accounted worthy such a start, will run its course of to bear pain and shame for his honored about a fortnight, in spite of all that Lord, and blessing God that he was can be done, and what is swallowed in permitted to seal his testimony with the meantime in the way of physic, is a his blood. What cannot God's grace hindrance and not a good. accomplish .- Bellefonte Era.

R. Alger recently preached a discourse to get well until the fever begins subin Boston on "Mean Men," of whom, side; but every mouthful swallowed it is said, there a number of specimens is that much more fuel to feed the fever,

and position acquired by their ancestors, and who wish to appropriate all of wating forty-eight hours, gives time their resources to pampering them-

2. Beggars, who get a subsistence by wearying with their importunities, too mean to earn it themselves. 3. Knaves, consisting of fast livers,

gamblers, barkeepers, &c. 4. Men of good standing in society,

who forget to pay the printer.

which was principally settled by the other. This gives two and a half American loyalists. His warehouse rods over a full acre. and the merchandise in it, being fully, insured, were destroyed by fire-and Arnold was charged in a newspaper Boy" in Kentucky, advertises for a with having himself set fire to the wife. He says: building, in order to get the insurance, which was largely beyond the value of the property. He prosecuted the publisher of the paper for libel, laid the damages at thousands, and recovered by the verdict of the jury two sixpence! Such was the estimate formed by a St.

John's jury of his probity.

in the winds of the Mariana and a

The Names of the Months. The names of the months were given

January, the first month, was so and dignity I should have been ready called from Janus, an ancient King of to take oath in any court, either in Italy, who was deified after his death, Christendom or heathendom, that I and derived from the Latin word Jan-

February, the second month, is derived from the Latin word Februo, is to purify: hence Februaris, for this month the ancient Romans offered up expiatory sacrifice for the purifying of the people.

March, the third month, anciently the first month, is derived from the word Mars, the god of war. April, so called from the Latin April-

us, i. e., opening; because in this month guish the face of him who shared my the vegetable world opens and buds May, the fifth month, is derived from

lives, our joys forever gone, over and Romulus in respect towards the Sena-

and ideas on all subjects. The third Latin word Junius, or the youngest of

ed a portion of mankind. The fifth September, the ninth month, from we were silent. The sixth he was taken the Latin word Septem, or seven, be-

he was gone; even selitude was better Latin word Octo, eight, hence October. than the pale, vacant face. One day November, the eleventh month, from

knew not, the following words were the Latin word Decem, ten; so called uttered: 'By order of his Imperial because it was the tenth month from Majesty, I intimate to you that your March, which was anciently the manwife died a year ago.' Then the door ner of beginning the year.

Colds Cured.

had but flung this great agony upon It would be to the saving of human health and happiness, and life itself, if Justyn Martyr, who lived in the the periodical press would never pub-

Some scrap cuitor characterizes it as He was educated from early youth, | an excellent remedy for a cough caused

mon observation, he would have known go to bed and cover up in a warm This was indeed "good news" to the room; 3d, drink as much cold water weary, heavy-laden sinner, and from as he wants, or as much hot herb tea was changed. Peace flowed over his four, he will be almost entirely well

blessed employ in pointing other sin- If he does nothing for his cold for ners to the Saviour; and though in forty-eight hours after the cough com-

"Feed a cold and starve a fever," is a mischievous fallacy. A cold always SERMON ON MEAN MEN .- Rev. W. brings a fever; the cold never begins about. The sermon was founded on and, but for the fact that as soon as the cold is fairly seated, nature, in a "The mean man boweth down."- kind of desperation, steps in and takes The preacher divided mean men into would be followed by very serious away the appetite, the commonest cold results, and in frail people, would be 1. Aristocrats, who inherited wealth almost always fatal.

These things being so, the very fact for the cold to fix itself in the system, for a cold does not usua!ly cause cough until a day or two has passed, and then to wait two days longer, gives it its fullest chance to do its work before anything at all is done .- Hall's Journal

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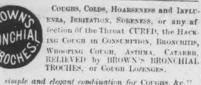
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