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The fate of the Saviour of the world is a striking proof that innocence is no infallible protection against unjust accusation and condemnation. From the world the Christian is prepared to expect tribulation ; for he that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution, and if they call the master of the house Beelzebub, how much more will they those of his household. But in the Church of God, he feels secure From his brethren, children of the same Heavenly Father, and subjects of the same divine grace, he expects nothing but brotherly simpathy, encouragement and protection. But Paul has told us of perils among false brethren, and how often are a man's enemies those of his own household. It is not impossible for a man of true piety, and unexceptionable deportment, to find himself through misapprehension, malice or jealonsy, unjustly arraigned before his brethren.

Sometimes he is the victim of prejudice His brethren have been taught in advance to believe him capable of wrong ; and his acts imperfectly understood, and see through the medium of prejudice, may be so colored and distorted as to seem hideous. Certain causes, acting upon a peculiar nervous constitution, may produce effects in speech and manner that may appear equivocal; or he may be the victim of a train of circumstances which may seem to implicate him in a crime that his soul abhors.

Purity of heart and life is no infallible protection against the machinations have woven around him. His traducers, and the tongue of malice. Nay, this perhaps, have made appeals to prejuvery purity may be the occasion to dice to prepare the public mind for the

but he takes consolation in knowing ! that God has some wise purpose to accomplish in him or by him, and that He will make the wrath of man praise Him, and the remainder of wrath will restrain. You will not find him chafing under his condition; but with strong faith he lays hold of the promise that no temptation shall befall him, excepting such as he shall be able to bearand even rejoices if it should be the Lord's will that he should suffer shame for His name. Like his fellow-servant. Paul, he takes consolation in knowing that his bonds will somehow or other tend to the furtherance of the Gospel. To the Lord's will he bows with humble submission ; and he meekly takes the place of an accused man assigned him

by His Providence. 2. He will in all proper ways defend himself against the charges alledged against him. This he owes not only to himself but to his Master whose truth is suffering in his person, and who designs that His cause shall be promoted

by his good name. But, 3. He will be careful to refrain from an indulgence of the spirit of his persecutors, and from a resort to the means employed by them. Is he reviled ? He reviles not again. He has no grievous words to utter that stir up anger ; but he prays for them that despitefully use and persecute him. Enormous as is the sin of his enemies, like the first Christian martyr, he prays that the Lord might not lay it to their charge. Is he the victim of misapprehension, or do circumstances seem to fasten guilt upon him? He recognizes the right and duty of his brethren to prosecute the investigation they have commenced,-

Nay, he encourages them to proceed. because in this way alone can he be relieved, and because he prefers to be unjustly condemned rather than that the sin which seems to attach to him should go unrebuked. Placing the best construction upon the course of his brethien of the Church, he labors candidly to remove their misapprehensions, or to

unravel the meshes which circumstances arouse the vindictiveness of the vile and favorable reception of the charge. Shall

from the weak and helpless. Never will | strictness on the part of the Boards, | he seek to obtain release on the ground there has not been enough. Their anxthat the Church has not the power of lety to commence and prosecute the putting away from Christ's professing work has betrayed them into the indispeople the wicked man who may be art- creet selection of Missionaries, who, ful and influential. A pious man who though good and pious, were not in all is unjustly accused, desires to be justi- respects qualified for the station. The fied before the Church and the world ; result has been that the work has not but he uses only the forms and appeals been prosecuted with that vigor and enonly to the principles that Christ has ergy which its great importance deinstituted, and which have been sanc- mands. Stubborn facts need not be tioned by immemorial usage. He ac- concealed. There is too much traveling knowledges the jurisdiction of the about among the missionaries-they re-Church over him, and will accept of no turn home too often and stay too long justification before the world in terms when they get here. In some cases excepting that which he can obtain they forget to return. It will require through the Church. And if, after all the highest order of a Mathematician to his lawful efforts to relieve himself, he calculate how long before Africa will should be finally condemned, he meekly be converted under such a rotary syssubmits to the Lord's will of purpose, tem. Men who cannot go into this ser knowing that He who has promised that vice, with but one aim, and give their all things shall work together for his lives, their time and talents to it ; who good, has some wise purpose to accom- cannot get their consent to find a grave plish in him or by him. Suppose his ene- upon a foreign soil, had better stay at mies do glory over him, or the thought- home. No other class of men, can, or less point the finger of scorn at him; ever will, successfully prosecute such a better these infinitely, than triumph, vast enterprise-one requiring so much and notoriety and emolument, at the ex' self-denial, so much toil, so much privapense of truth and a clear conscience. tion, and so much exposure. He must God not unfrequently permits his serv- go forth with his life in his hand, preants to pass through the fiery furnace, pared to offer it as a sacrifice if need be not only that the dross may be consum- No one who cannot perform this lustraed, but that the pure gold may appear. - tion for Christ, is wanted in the service, "By their fruits ye shall know them." He had better stay at home. We need a class of men, for the For P. H. MELL.

University of Georgia. For the South Western Baptist,

The Missions and the Boards,

Are the Boards necessary? This question is soonest answered by asking another ; what would the churches have done in this work without the Boards? How would they have known where to have gone to work? What would they have known of the condition of the Indian on our frontier, or the black man in the centre of Africa? And knowing all about them, how long would it be

frame work of all heathen society. before the churches would have estab-It does not follow, as a natural segui lished independent missions in these lotor, because those people are popularly calities -- echo answers how long? and denominated heathens, that, therefore, a century from now the same question they are ignorant, stupid, insensible be might be repeated with emphasis. How ings. On the contrary, there are found, long would it be before the Central Asin all heathen countries, in the midst of sociation of North Alabama and East much debasement, men of enlarged in-Tennessee, where this opposition to the tellects, who are capable of comprehending logical deduction, of understanding ize any part of heathendom? The dythe relation of things, and able to coning heathen might well ask how long ? struct an argument. This class of men The Boards are our pioneers in the misalways occupy positions of more or less sionary work. It is a part of their buprominence and influence; and it is with siness to scan, look into, and explore them that the Missionary has to deal .foreign fields. It is everybody else's He not unfrequently finds them adepts business to do the same thing, but the in debate, and possessing so much tact trite old adage is too applicable, "what and ingenuity that he retires foiled and is everybody's business is nobody's busidispirited from the contest. ness." Brazil, and all South Amer-Another requisite in a Missionary is ican, Japan, Central America, Mexico, force of character, and indomitable en Turkey in Europe, and Turkey in Asia, ergy. He has an immense amount of Italy, and the isles of the ocean are all labor to perform -labor that taxes the opening fields. Commerce and civili- powers of body and mind -just such lazation are pushing their way into those bor as nothing but the most unremitting distant regions, and opening up a high- toil, joined to an inflexible purpose, can way for the gospel. What agency, but only successfully perform. He has ont the Boards, will undertake, or can un- door work to do, false ideas to combat, dertake the expense, the time, the delay, a false religion to subvert, a new religthe trouble of pioneering those large ion to teach. He has, in short, to take fields, selecting the most available lo- a ground start and work upwards, in cality, and establishing a mission or the face of all manner of obstacles and more in each? The truth is, without the impediments, natural, moral, secular efficiency and executive energy, and concen- and religious. This being but a dim tration of the Boards, no new fields will be outline of the work, it is easy to imagexplored, and the work will languish in its ine the stuff out of which a Missionary present limits ! These vast unoccupied should be made who undertakes its per regions, where the sun of righteousness formance. The prototype of a faithful and able has never risen, will remain for ages, so far as we are concerned, in the "valley Missionary is found in the character of and shadow of death." Other denomi- Dr. Judson. No man of modern times nations will claim and receive the cred- has approached his high and elevated it and reward of cultivating, and harv- stand point of excellence and attainesting these moral wastes. If our prin- ments. He stands forth on the page o ciples are to triumph successfully, they history as pre-eminently the great Mismust pioneer the way. We must be sionary. How did he gain his worldforemost in every advance made upon wide celebrity ? He was a laborer. He the outposts of Satan. There is no time engaged in the task all the energies of to loose. Great and rapid social and mind, body, and soul. His hands were political revolutions are daily taking never idle. In the midst of the severplace in the outer world. Society is est toil and privation he found time to undergoing great and fundamental become one of the ripest scholars of the changes. Other people, and other de- age. His piety kept pace with his other nominations are awake, and at work. attainments. Though in a heathen land, They are inspired with the advantages and almost shut out from civilization, and prestage of the first onward move- he reached that degree of pre-eminence ment. Their missionaries are scaling that placed him in the front rank of his mountains, traversing plains, entering race in any part of the world. He comcities, pioncering new and unoccupied batted disease ; he suffered imprisonregions, and sowing broadcast the seed, ment for 22 months in a losthsome dunfrom which they anticipate an abundant geon, in comparison with which the harvest. If we are laggards in this prison houses of America are palaces race the victory is lost. If we are the He waited in hope for nine years before first in the field and the last to abandon he saw the first convert. He committed it, with a host of hardy, devoted veter- to the grave the idol of his young hears's affections-that almost angelic woman ans, great will be our reward. Are our present plans a failure? Histo- whose fame will live in the memory of ry records their success in lines of liv- her countrymen as long as great deeds, ing light. The trophies of success are and heroic actions have a place in histovisible in various lands, and mingling ry. A child followed its mother to the with the angelic choir of heaven. narrow house. Then another wife of The success has not been commensu- exalted virtues. He bowed before the rate with the hopes and wishes of the blast, but stood to his post ; his purpos-Christian world ; nor has it been equal es firm, his zeal unabated, his faith to the desires and wishes of the Boards. bright and strong. Christ was his hope, It is to be regretted, that, of late years, his place, his refuge. Christ was his there has not been so much and so en | watchword , in "hoc signo vencit" was the tire consecration to the work on the part motto emblazoned upon his shield and of some of our missionaries as could written upon his banner ; and with this have been desired. Wherever a want talismanic token of success he pressed of confidence has manifested itself, it to victory. He never had time for anyhas resulted from this cause. The thing else but work. He never saw the Boards, perhaps, have not always se- United States but once during the forty lected the best men for the work, for the years of his mission ; and that was for reason that the best men have not offer- a few months after an absence of 33 der grave charges before his brethren ; fellowship from all offenders, excepting ed themselves. Instead of too much years. Gathering a conception of this

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truly great man's character, we are pre-1 were Paul's terms of communion ? He pared to comprehend the depth, extent, will see that the one name of Christians and solidity of that foundation upon which the Burman mission has been erected. Just such men, or men assim- fessed with month and evidenced by ilated to him in his great leading char- Christian obedience. This is the position which I now occupy. Let the true acteristics, though falling somewhat befollowers of Jesus, let the real friends low his standard, are needed for the of Christian union say, whether it is work now. They are the men to achieve not as Scriptural as it is unsectarian. great results; none others need attempt it with any hope of decided success. November 16, 1859. All honor to that noble band who are

now laboring in distant lands. They have a great work before them. God grant that they may do it perseveringly and successfully. Their hands are to "the plough. May they never turn back.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS, EDITORS : I would ask for place in your paper for the enclosed letter which I clip from the "Ballymena

and will prevail." Respectfully.

To the Editor of the Observer:

ple at home have been instructed and church hold to celibacy ? the divisions of the Christian church, educated in the principles of christian-D. We do not hold to celibacy. We and to wish their abatement. Many believe it very desirable for preachers others share in that feeling. How do opposed by no old time-honored system they show it? What evidence of their to be married men, but do not regard it sincerity do they give? They find a an essential qualification ; and yet a number of sectarian organizations, callincorporated into the body politic, and man, whether a preacher or not, may ed churches, in existence. In one or the other of them they happened to be be so situated that a church could not constituting the substratum upon which society is based and organized. Justborn and brought up. While these con tinue as they are, Christian union can-J. To what situation such a system as is interwoven into the J. To what situation do you refer? not possibly be realized, and these de-D. Have you been living this long, voted friends of Christian union show Bro. J., and yet don't know that a man their ardor in its cause by remaining just where their birth and education may be so situated that his marrying placed them, and lamenting the conduct would be sinful? of those who act differently. Will the J. I don't think of any just now. schisms of Christ's church ever be thus D. Take your Testament and read healed ? and is the world not sick and Luke 16 : 18. weary of them? Let every real disciple of the Lord J. Here it is : "Whosoever putteth Some months since I began to look around me with an intense scrutiny on Scriptural idea of the church of God.-It was impossible for me not to notice the diversities between them and the ling found in God's word ? There is not the slightest shadow of support for it. Where are all these church courts. appear no where in Scripture. The offiare never required to submit to them, sect I belonged to was really counte-After a deliberate, prayerful examina-

commands the church to "withdraw from every one that walketh disorderly."should be Disciples of Christ-the one We Baptists have a good deal to say creed the Bible-the one term of communion faith in the Divine Redeemer, con-

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about our allegiance to the Bible. We claim to be strict constructionists. How well would the church maintained this principle if she had permitted one of her members to pass unnoticed, whom Christ declares to be an adultery ?

J. But, bro. D. does not the laws of the State sanction such marriages?

D. Yes, and hence such persons are legally bound, but unscripturally married. But you know I am a "higher law" man. I agree with Mr. Seward, that God's law is more authoritative than any conflicting human law can be. We differ, however, as to what the "higher law" teaches. If I believed, (which I do not) that the Bible was opposed to slavery. I would be an abolitionist. I like the motto of Peter and John when they said, "whether it be right in the sight of God, to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard." It matters little with me, what a human law permits, when it clashes with the positive prohibition of Him whose right it is to rule, "in the armies of heaven and among the inhabitants of earth." Tell me, bro. J., would you tolerate a dramseller or a show-master in your church? I know you would not: and yet if you fellowship the man who violates God's law of marriage, how could you exclude them? They all act under the license of the civil law and in the face of the Bible. This leads me to assign another reason for justifying the church. In no other way could she maintain strict and impartial discipline. If you fellowship the adulterer, and expel the dronkard, thief, blasphemer, or any one else, you subject yourself to inconsistency and partiality, which would soon ruin any church.

The times require decision in this matter. Our courts are flooded with applications for divorces, and judging from what must be the motives which which prompt hundreds to marry, we may look for a vast increase of such cases. The churches may expect trouble unless they take the position that consistency and the Bible point out to

For the South Western Baptist. Divorce. J You wear a sad countenance, bro D, what can the matter be? D. O. we live in such a world-such things take place as to make one al-J. M. C. most wish he were out of it. J. You need not be uneasy about

Observer," (Ireland.) The writer, as it. you will perceive, was formerly a minbut has lately embraced the whole truth us take all things cheerfully which are

T. M. BAILEY.

SIR,-I thank you for the kind referyour last number, in reply to the insindent; but, as your explanation may somewhat mislead your readers, will you allow me to say a few words for myself.

Санава, Dec. 22nd, 1859. quitting the world, bro. D., for you may yet be called to go before you get quite ready. Besides, the world is good enough, but for the people that are in D. All that is true, and yet our phiister of the Presbyterian denomination, losophy is not always sufficient to make

and put on Christ by being buried unpleasant. with him by baptism. "Truth is mighty J. You have had some trouble in your church of late, I suppose. D. We have had some very unpleas-

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ant dealing.

ence to my position which you made in uations of your anonymous correspon-Your correspondent seems to deplore

Jesus consider whether the following away his wife and marryeth another is not a more rational mode of acting. committeth adultery; and whosoever the various religious communions, the husband, committeth adultery." It was one in which I acted as a minister es- a divorce case then ; who was the dipecially. I compared them with the vorced party, the preacher or the perplan of the church in God's word. In married stood high in the community. regard to my own communion, for ex- J. Is it wrong in all cases for a perample, I asked-where is infant sprink- son to marry after being divorced? Presbyteries, Synods, Assemblies? They shall put away his wife, saving for the eers of the Primitive churches are nev- commit adultery ; and whosoever shall er recorded to have atended these courts, marry her that is divorced committeth seem to have had no knowledge of them. adultery." This passage permits di-Where are half yearly communions, fast vorce for one cause, but gives no perdays, days of preparation and thanks- mission for a second marriage ; but giving ? They are of human, not of the permission, it is generally admitted, divine origin. If what I found in the is granted in Matt. 19: 9, which says, nanced in Scripture. I had every reason "Whosoever shall put away his wife. to wish to find it out. If proof were in except it be for fornication, and shall God's word, I had every thing to lose marry another, committeth adultery." by overlooking it. I could not find it. Mark this fact, bro. J., that all these tion, I was forced to see that it was not passages pronounce all marriages after there. And what was I to do? Prove divorce sinful, unless the divorce was traitor to my convictions, to God's granted ou account of fornication. How word, to the great Master, by continu- then could the church do otherwise than

the world. Often-with regret it is confessed-do the worldly-minded memof principles and irregularity of dehere to their principles, and lift up their protest against prevailing laxity, are seen to be the victims of persecution. And if their remonstrances cannot be silenced in any other way, there will witnesses to sustain any accusation or act.

It is sometimes the case that one be-His talents, the influence he has with his brethren, the attention he attracts jealousy and envy in little minds of the other considered as so much tribute success of the former, blighting the prospects of his competitor for pre-emi hard to break. Thus, as has been said, ness, influence or pecuniary gain. it is not impossible for one deserving 3. An innocent man arraigned is anx

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the Lord reigns.

1. He submits himself to the Divine and to retain his place among God's will, and patiently accepts the position people ; but even this high boon he will assigned him. He acknowledges the not accept at the price of the establishprovidence of God in all things ; and ment of such principles in the Churches though he knows that he is the victim of Christ as will make it impossible for of misconception or wickedness, he ac- them to discipline designing and wickcepts it as the Divine will that he should ed men. Far better, in his estimation, be placed in these trying circumstances. that he should be unjustly excommuni-He may and doubtless does find it diffi- cated than that the Churches should in cult to realize that he is arraigned un- effect give up the power to withdraw

wicked. A holy life is a slandering re- he meet them on their own ground, conproof against their depravity; and sidering that the end justifies the means? while it deserves to command their re- As soon as he receive intimations of spect, it as often excites their resent- their intentions, shall he make an apment. Nor is this feeling confined to peal to the public through the newspapers, or by advertisement set up in conspicuous places, or by letters missive to bers of the Church feel resentment all the neighboring churches to be read against those whose uniform consisten- in open conference? Shall be thus in cy is a constant reproof to their laxity advance assail the motives of these men, wicked though they be? Shall portment. In times of apostacy and he inform the world that a conspiracy defection from the truth, those who ad. is formed against him for his destruction, and that the church is under the control of the conspirators-the willing instruments for the accomplishment of their nefarious designs ? Shall he make an appeal to the sympathy of the pubnot be lacking those who will suborn lie and of his brethren in the churches around, on the elea that he is to be that may be plausibly brought against made a victim on account of his piety, them : especially is this true if, in their or of his faithfulness to sentiments they zeal for the truth they may have been hold dear? His enemies, as he thinks, betrayed into any indiscretion of word through prejudice, have in advance arrayed the church against him. Shall

he, to meet them, by a like appeal to comes the victim of jealousy and envy. prejudice and to public sympathy, attempt to array an outside influence of church members and men of the world from the public, and his success in his to overawe the church ? Shall he form a enterprises, arouse the base passions of party of outsiders to clamor in advance against the threatened arraignment, to large pretensions and slender merit. - attend at the trial, and with lowering The homage rendered to the one is by looks and disorderly utterances, to stand around him as his "friends"-and, if the unjustly withheld from himself; and the worst should happen, and he be expell. ed, to unite with him at their head in a combined assault upon the church, with nence, is considered by him a mortal the intention to annihilate it, and, after offence. For this, all unconsciously to accomplishing as they suppose their himself, the successful man is held per- purpose, to march off with flying colsonally responsible. Jealousy and en- ors, proclaiming that not he but the vy first ripen into hatred, and hatred church has been excommunicated-aud gives birth to conspiracy and intrigue that he is the most proper church mem-The shadow cast upon his interests can ber of them all? These are actions be removed only by leveling in the that are to be expected not from a pious dust the object that intervenes between | but a wicked man, who has no defence him and the light. Thus, all uncon- to make for his crimes, or who desires sciously to himself, one may have an to organize for himself a sect that can envy to watch him, to garble his say- sustain him in his wickedness, and give ings, to prevent his actions and to weave him victory over his hated rivals, or around him meshes that he may find it who can impart to him factitious great-

the love and confidence of brethren, to jous that God's cause and Christ's find himself, though misapprehension, Church should suffer as little as possimalice or jealousy, an object of distrust, ble, preferring to be immolated himself and arraigned before the Church for rather than that principles dear to his crimes that his soul abhors. To such heart should be subverted. He values an one, excepting his consciousness of his reputation as dearer than life, but innocence, the only consolation is, that he is not willing that this should be

vindicated at the sacrifice of the princi-Where such a lot as this befals a pious ples and the forms that Christ has preman, what are his feelings and deport- scribed to be operative in such cases -He desires earnestly to be acquitted,

ing to teach and practice what I knew expel? to be unscriptural? I dared not do it. J. Was not the divorce based upon At every sacrifice I must follow God." To the child of God the idea of the the exception in Matt. 19: 9?

Christian church is one of the simplest D. No. There was a rumor that possible. It is 'a congregation of faith- such a charge existed, but nothing of ful men." A number of persons in any the kind was proved; and as it was adneighborhood become real disciples of Christ by believing on Him for eternal mitted that the divorce was not grantlife. The way in which their disciple. ed upon that charge, it was not our ship was confessed in primitive times, business to inquire into the correctness was by being immersed in water, in the of the report. You may take it as a name of Father, Son, and Holy Chart; and where a believer sees this to have fact, that where a man sues for a dibeen the case, he will adopt the same vorce, and can avail himself of such a heaven-commanded mode of evidencing charge he will do it.

his faith. These disciples meet every J. Bro. D., was there no way to let first day of the week, in their Master's the matter pass without expulsion ?name, to break bread. When they are Our ministers are very scarce; besides, met, those among them who have gifts use them for the edification of their the deed was done, and how would brethren. This is such a Christian dealing with the case help the matter? Church as Paul was acquainted with, as D. What, bro. J., tolerate a minister he describes in his letters, and as meets when he does wrong, simply because in this town weekly in the "granary" in they are few ! How much good can a Broughshane street.

Sir, our reformers were great men, man do when the world believes he is and did great things in their day. How living in direct violation of God's comdid they accomplish them ? By looking mand ? The fact that our ministers are back from the evils amid which they scarce is itself a good reason why they Christianity. They fell short of their should be pure. But your most absurd model in most cases -- but they did won- notion is, that because a deed is done ders. In the present day their descend- it should be let alone : that dealing ants honour their memory by not imita- with an offender will not mend the matting their conduct. Their fathers look- ter. I would like to know when you at their fathers. Degenerate children. would punish a crime, if not after it is Let them be, like their fathers, reform. committed. I guess the thief, murderers. Why go on, year, after year, in er and the like would rejoice to know public meetings and evangelical allian that because they were guilty they ces, puling about Christian union, while would not be troubled. I have always they refuse to take a single step to realize it ? while they still hold by their thought that the violation of the law human systems, and the human creeds, is the reason for its execution. When on which they know the church of Christ do you punish your children, bro. J., bewill never unite, and keep from the fore or after they disobey you? ground on which alone she will ever be J. Perhaps I am wrong, bro. D.; please

one ? Let each man who fears God in the give me your reasons for sustaining various sects of the day, inquire what your church action. is God's idea of the church, and at once D. My first reason is, the Bible readopt it -not waiting till his neighbors quires it. Christ pronounces such maragree with him, but, as he is to be judged for himself, acting for himself. | riages adultery, and Paul pronounces Let him ask what was Paul's denomina- adultery one (f the fruits of the flesh, tion? What was Paul's creed? what Gal. 5; 19-and in 2 Thess. 3: 6, he

marrieth her that is put away from her son he married?

J. I learn you have excommunicated

one of your ministers ; pray, for what

J. For getting married ! do you ex-

pell preachers for marrying, bro. D.?-

That smacks of Catholicism-does your

D. For getting married.

D. It was the minister; the woman he

D. By turning to Mark 5 : 32, you will see that the Lord says, "Whosoever cause of fornicution, causeth her to

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give you if you desire it.

D. Barnes, whose notes you know are in almost every Sabbath School, says, on Matt. 19 : 9 : "Indulgence had been given by the laws of Moses, but that indulgence was to cease, and the marriage relation, to be brought back to solemnly pronounced wrong."

(Matt. 19: 9.) declares that they could not be married while the divorced person was alive, and that those who did marry, during the life of the divorced person, were adulterers." When a man is "living in adultery," or is an "adulterer," he should be dealt with surely. Sherwood says: "One offence only make divorce lawful and Scriptural, that is, when one party has been guilty of infidelity to the marriage vow ; and all marriages which occur after, when adultery is not the cause, are wrong and sinful.

Ripley says : "A wife divorced for any other cause than the one specified. (in Matt. 5: 32) is not, properly speaking divorced. She is still, in the view

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them. I am gratified that there is a waking up upon this subject in various quarters. The secular and religious press are discussing it. Public opinion is rather in its formative state, and if God's people will but do their duty, they will do much in bringing the public to a correct conclusion. J. I see that you are right bro. D .-- []

Your church did right ; and you have given me some new views of the matter. I have never seen the subject mooted before.

D. You were like some of the members of our church. .The question was so new that some of them had no opinion of their own. They did not know how to act, and some of them, like you, thought it best to give the matter the go by. They soon saw, however, that there was but one course to take, and that was to act promptly, which they

J. Have you ever examined the views of any of our learned men on this

D. Yes. The day before the trial, I went into our pastor's study and examined the commentaries in his possession and the views of some of them 1 will

J. If you please.

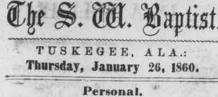
its original intention. Only one offence was to make divorce lawful. This is the law of God. And by the same law, all marriages which take place after divorce, where adultery is not the cause of divorce, are adulterous. Legislatures have no right to say that men may put away their wives for any other cause ; and where they do, and there is marriage afterwards, by the laws of , God such marriages are adulterous."---On Matt. 5: 32, he says : "Whosoever, therefore, are divorced for any cause, except the single one of adultery, if they marry again, are according to the Scriptures, living in adultery. No earthly laws can trample down the laws of God, or make that right which he has Adam Clarke says : "Our Lord here

is not desolved. Any other man, then marrying her, commits adultery." Scott and Henry teach the same thing.

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J. I am satisfied, bro. D., that your church did right ; and would have been recreant to her duty if she had passed the case by unnoticed.

MATTHEW LUKE.



Our bro. T. is absent on business connected with the S. W. B., and our bro. D. has been confined to his room for two weeks. He is now convales cent, and we hope will soon be at his post. Our correspondents will of course exercise forbearance.

Conventions, Boards, Missions, &c., &c.

The papers show quite a swarm of writers who are assailing our benevolent institutions, from some stand-point or other. By some they are denounced as "unscriptural," by all as inefficient. expensive, dangerous to the rights of monetary aristocracies, &c., &c. In the absence of any arguments or facts which have not been refuted time and again, we have yielded to our own musings, the substance of which we embody in a few plain propositions and and questions.

Proposition 1st. Whenever a conscientions Ubristian finds himself connectwith a body, unscriptural, inefficient, expensive, dangerous to the churches exclusive, &c., he is bound to withdraw from it. Not to do it is an admission of insincerity. "Hast thou faith? have it to thyself before God. Happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth. And he that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith ; for whatsoever is not of faith is sin." Rom. 14: 22,

Proposition 2d. No christian entertaining the above sentiment, can, either on his own account or as the representative of another, be a member of such a body without becoming a partaker in all the sin which attaches to the body.

What a man cannot do for himself he cannot do as the agent of another. "If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not unto your houses, neither bid him God speed. For he that biddeth him God speed, is partaker of his evil deeds." - 2 Jno. 5: 10, 11.

Question 1st. As you concede to all others the right to think and act for themselves in all such matters, is it not unbrotherly in you, either to seek a place in their councils, who differ with you, or intermeddle with their plans?

Baptist Usages.

The phrase "Baptist usages" has been much employed of late, by some, it may be, with too much veneration for the customs of our fathers ; leading them to invest these customs with divine anthority. But it is quite as evident on the other hand, that many think and speak of them with too much lightness -even in derision. There is, it seems to us, a middle ground which is much more reasonable and much safer for the Churches. Besides, very few persons seem properly to have investigated what is necessary to constitute an admissible usage, or to have studied the origin and history of these practices. The shortness of Christ's ministry on earth, and the formatory state of his kingdom (there being no organized local society until after his ascension) prevented, we suppose, the arrangement of a complete code of Church laws. There are, however, one or two passages tied between the Jew and Gentile. which seem to indicate that this subject

was referred to the after teachings of the Holy Spirit and the inspired Aposall nations, baptizing them in the name Holy Ghost ; teaching them to observe ed you." Mat. 28 : 19, 20.

"But the comforter, which is the Ho- is the exercise of no ecclesiastical auly Ghost, whom the Father will send in thority. This, to our mind, is the model my name He shall teach you all things of Baptist Church Polity in all difficult and bring all things to your remem- cases for which there is no written law brance, whatsoever I have said unto in the New Testament. Of the practiyou." John 14:26. We may suppose cal working of this simple principle that among these "all things" were in- contrasted with more cumbrous machin cluded those regulations . which, after ery we shall hereafter speak. Out of events might suggest as necessary to this interesting incident has evidently a healthful discipline and an enlighten- grown a usage among Baptist Churches ed Christian intercourse among the commensurate with their history. In Churches. For Christ says, "If a man the same way other usages may be love me, he will keep my words." John traced to incidents in the history of the 14:23.

It is interesting to see how rigidly taught by Christ and his apostles. There the apostles conformed to these general is no written law for the union and coninstructions, and how tenaciously the cert of our churches in works of benev-Churches resisted any innovation. The olence ; and yet from time immemorial result of this was a most delightful this usage has prevailed among Bap-Christian intercourse, although there tists. No doubt this practice grew out was no written law upon the subject. of a felt necessity but a scriptural war-Let us take a few illustrations :

1st. Acts 4: 33-35. "And with great churches of Galatia and Macedonia. In power gave the Apostles witness of the the same way the practice of intercomresurrection of the Lord Jesus : and munion among the churches by messengreat grace was upon them all. Neith- gers and letter had its rise in the cuser was there any among them that lack. toms of the Apostles and primitive ed : for as many as were possessors of churches. It is interesting in this conlands or houses sold them, and brought nection to observe, that while the Aposthe prices of the things that were sold, tolic epistles are mainly directed to lo and laid them down at the apostles' feet: cal churches, the precepts and princiand distribution was made unto every ples which they inculcate are alike apman according as he had need." plicable to all and were designed for It is observable that there is no writ- the instruction of the churches for all

ten law for this usage, it grew out of a time to come See Rom. 16:16, 17. local necessity, and seems to have ceas. Collossians 4:16. 1 Thess. 5:27. 1 ed when that necessity terminated ; and | Pet. 1 :1. yet it is distinctly traceable to the prin- There are other usages which deserve

ciples of the Gospel. "And great grace a passing notice. The practice of rewas upon them all." A similar usage ceiving into our local churches persons may be seen in the conduct of the baptized into other churches, even from

case, but the doctrine of salvation by among consistent ones to this day) that | American continent, which resulted in faith in Jesus Christ (ver. 11) directed the churches of Christ are divinely ap- a war, termed "Braddocks war," lastthem to just conclusions. And this pointed institutions that Jesus Christ ing from 1754 to 1762, "when a treaty judgment was approved by the Holy is a living, present King, that the Holy of peace was signed at Paris, by which Spirit. Thus we see, a most difficult Spirit is an indwelling divinity, and France ceded to Great Britain all the question was adjusted to the entire satthat while the latter exercises himself conquests made by that power on the in leading the children of God into "all Continent of North America, together isfaction of the brethren both at Jerutruth," the former claims to himself er- with the river and port of Mobile, and salem and Autioch, without the interpoclusively the prerogative of disciplining all the territory to which she had any sition of any ecclesiastical tribunal .his churches. And still further, since, claim on the left bank of the Mississip-See verses 22nd and 31st. There are a few features in this inin cases of exclusion, there is but a solitary case in the New Testament, and leans." Between the years 1765 and teresting transaction which merit attensince that case confines the whole dis- 1769, Louisiana was ceded to Spain by

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

The same general principles consist-

(To be continued.)

Editorial Correspondence.

MOBILE, Jan. 11th, 1860.

BRO. DAWSON: It is said of the holy about five thousand inhabitants. In

tion. 1st. The fear of innovation. This ciplinary process to a local church, they France much against the will of the doctrine was introduced at Antioch by would be wary in establishing a prac- colonists, after the French had ruled it certain men who went down from Judea tice so arrogantly assumed by ambitious for seventy years. but the Church refused to receive it. hence they sought a fraternal confermetropolitans. ence with the brethren at Jerusalem .--2nd. The very marked respect, indeed, ently maintained, must, and ever will the Christian affection and comity, muproduce the same general results howtually exhibited by these churches for ever changed the circumstances of the each other. This is the more interestchurches. ing because of the long cherished ha

Either Church might have settled this question for itself, but having a common interest, it was submitted to a com-LEIGHTON that he disliked to eat because 1793 New Orleans commenced rising tles, viz: "Go ye therefere and teach mon consultation. 3rd. The result of it resembled the brute creation, and this fraternal interview. All parties would say to his friends at meals, "Well, of the Father and of the Son and of the were satisfied, the peace and unity of since we are doomed to eat, let us par- ted States. In 1800 by a secret treaty, the churches preserved, and a question take." In addition to the vast amount while Bonaparte was Consul, Spain had all things whatsoever I have command. well calculated to produce division setof groceries for sale in the thousands agreed to restore Louisiana to France, tled for all time to come ; and yet there of stores in cities, let a man visit the and Bonaparte, lest the English, whom various Market-houses and see the great he hated, should get hold of it, ceded display of carcases and vegetables of it to the United States in 1893, the Unievery kind, and he will be convinced that man is a carnivorous animal, and lars. From this time New Orleans im-"doomed to eat." There are three market-houses here, one large, and two small ones. I visited the large one this of the Union, and from that date to this morning, and there appeared to be meats New Orleans, though often scourged and vegetables enough for Alabama .- with epidemics, has increased in popu-Tame animals and wild ones ; fowls of lation until there are about two hundred many kinds, tame and wild. I was sur- thousand persons in the city, prised to find a great variety of green primitive churches or to principles

rant may be found in the example of the

vegetables after a month of such severe historical facts, and as to-morrow is the cold weather. But money will bring Sabbath, I will give you some account anything into market, if it is in this of the Churches and the religion of this wide world. There were a good many place. deer carcases in market, many water fowls, and lands fowls, from partridges down almost to sparrows. And as to fish

and oysters they are like the sand of the sea. You see at markets "every nation, gentlemanly and kind in deportment, kindred and tongue." However men and will make his guests comfortable may differ in skin, formation and lan- everyway. This I know from an expeguage, they all agree in this : they are rience of several days See his adver-"doomed to eat." There are four daily papers published

here, the Advertiser, the Register, the Tribune, and the Mercury. "News boys" are abundant.

You see in nearly every street Indian women, a remnant of the Choctaw tribe, its second enlargement within the space with baskets on their backs, full of pieces of a twelvemonth. Its price is now \$8. of fat pine, chipped from pine stumps, for The Weekly Mail is printed quarto form, sale. They quietly walk the streets wait- " and contains an immense quantity of ing for persons to propose a purchase, reading matter." Its price is now \$3. coal, wood, oysters and other articles,

Rev. J. C. R. LOCKHART's correspondstunning your ears all through the city: ents will address him at Pigeon Creek, I have not seen a single Indian man ; Butler Co., Ala., instead of Leon, Covthey are doubtless at home while their ington Co. wives and daughters are gone to market with pine. Their pine answers a good Correspondents of Rev. A. T. HOLMES purpose for kindling wood in coal stoves. will address him at Decatur, Ga., in-This remnant of Indians would not emstead of Atlanta.

drunkenness, and after his exclusion | cause in that section of country, has refused to give up his license, the church like the stone in Daniel's vision, it will Resolved, That he be published in grow into a great mountain, and fill that

the South Western Baptist, signed by country with its divine influence. order of the church in Conference, Janphoto uary 14th, 1860. Letter of Rev. Dr. Fuller on Union.

J. D. TEAGUE, Mod. EMANUEL VICK, Ch. Clk.

For the South Western Baptist. INDESVILLE, Dec. 30, 1859.

pi, reserving only the Island of New Or-MESSRS. EDITORS : I am now on a visit to my birth-place and home, Surry Co., N. C., after an absence of four years past. Have visited my relations and the Churches in the county, and have been very much impressed with the very marked changes, in almost every respect, and that for the better.

In 1769 O'Riley, an Irishman by birth

was appointed Governor, and took the

census of New Orleans which contain

ed 3190 inhabitants. Louisiana pros-

pered slowly under the dominion of

Spain, owing to the hatred of the French

eolonists, and at the peace between

France, Spain and England in 1783,

which secured the independence of the

United States, New Or eans numbered

into notice as a commercial city, and a

But I must close, after giving these

tisement in another column. H. E T.

uary considerably enlarged, and the im-

H. E. T.

When 1 first left, which has been more than ten years past, I returned in six "All power in heaven and earth is give years, and every thing-religion, education, and especially agriculture, seem. preach the Gospel." ed in statu quo. No advance perceptible-if any thing, a retrogression-ev.

brisk trade was carried on with the Unisides, the standard of education is raisproved more rapidly. In 1811 an act of Congress declared Louisiana a State moved upon the dry bones of sin after great and glorious Republic. a sleep of lethargy for more than fifty sincerely yours,

be seen in that whole country. And so far as human instrumentality is concern- THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT OF BAY-MERCHANT'S HOTEL .- Our readers who visit Mobile will do well to call at this most excellent Hotel. Mr. GRIFFING is in detail .

popular mind, as well as in the Church, ed the Board of Trustees to establish, an inveterate hatred to Antinomianism as early as possible, on a permanent as that which is no Gospel at all, and basis, the Theological department. The under the preachings of which the peo- plan which seems most acceptable to MENTGOMERY DAILY MAIL .- This ably ple will all be lost in perdition, and the the friends of ministerial education, is conducted and very readable paper has little churches rendred entirely ineffi- to secure the services of at least two been coming to us since the first of Jancient. While at the same time they pious, intelligent and discreet brethren, equally hate that other extreme called to spend two or three months at Inde-Arminianism, which has, alike, failed to pendence, in delivering a series of fasatisfy the cravings of the penitent miliar lectures on systematic and passouls of the people. Therefore, as they toral theology--Homiletics. Biblical Inhave felt the power of the Divine Spirit, terpretation, and Church History. The under the faithful proclamation of the time of the session would be in the winter Gospel, they have been aroused from when but little is usually done in Textheir sleep of death to spiritual-not fa- as by preaching, so that our young pascal-manifestly so.

The Boston Courier has published an able and eloquent letter from the pen of Dr. Fuller to the Hon. Edward Everett, on the effect produced at the South by the sympathy manifested by a Nonthern party in the insane outbreak of fanaticism at Harper's Ferry. We cite the closing sentences of his letter. which confirm the statements of our correspondents in the South :

S P. T.

"Jesus saw slavery all around him Did he seek to employ force? He say en unto me, therefore, go trach, ge

"No language can express my love for this Union. Others speak of the blessings it confers, I regard the Union ery thing seemed in stereotype. But itself as the greatest blessing ; and now the change is manifest. The land other advantages chiefly to be prized is still poor, but has increased in value because they corroborate and perpetumore than a hundred per cent, and it ate the Union. Hitherto I have smiled seems that it is now under a better pro- feel that the Union is in imminent dancess of cultivation. Its soil has been ger. The tocsin of rebellion is heard found wonderfully adapted to the pro- from many quarters. It is written in duction of wheat, and they raise now the book of Genesis, that when Rebec. ten to one bushel ten years ago. Its ca, in danger of ex iring, cried to God progress in education is still more man- by which her frame was convulsed, the to know the cause of the strange pangs ifest. Time was when the best class angel replied, "Thou carriest two hosof teachers only made from \$10 to \$15 tile nations in thy bosom." Unless per month; now from \$20 to \$35; be. Heaven interposes, this land must be rent and torn by two nations burning with the fiercest hostility, and engaged ed much higer, and parents are wonder- in a tratricidal and most horrible warfully alive to the intellectual culture of fare. I rejoice that there are yet spartheir children. But that which has most ed to us some men of the old revolution wonderfully impressed me, and which ary stamp; men with hearts like yours has been to me a source of so much joy, yours, to sound the alarm ere it is too is the revival interest in religion. It is late, and to rally to cause of the Union certain, it is very manifest that God has all who are worthy to be citizens of this With great esteem, my dear sir, I am

years. And the fruits of the Spirit can Baltimore, Dec. 19, 1859. RD. FULLER.

ed, it is to be traced, in part, to the vis- LOR UNIVERSITY, TEXAS .- During the late it of Elder Richard Taliaferro of Ala- Baptist State Convention, at Waco, the bama, a year or so ago. I will note in subject which heads this article was ably and fully discussed. And that 1st. There has been created in the grave and intelligent body recommend-

natical-action. And the effect is radi- tors and missionaries could attend. Be-

Question 2nd. If you cannot approve of their plans and co-operate with them, are you not bound as Christian gentlemen, to leave them to the unrestricted exercise of their own honest convictions of duty ?

Question 3rd, If, after what you have said and written, and thus profess to beliere, you shall ever take a seat in such a body, do you not fix upon yourself the suspicion of insincerity and duplicity ?

Suggestion 1st. Go, brethren, in the spirit of Christ, and show to your erring brethren, by actual experiment, "a more excellent way."

You cannot convince us by detraction ; there is no argument in bold assertions and reproachful epithets. DEM-ONSTRATE to us that you have a more excellent way, and we will unite with yon, but we cannot take words, however lond, for demonstration ; especially in the face of the united testimony of Christendom- and looking as right in the face, the most appalling chapter in Baptist history-the history of Anti-

Suggestion 2nd. The contemplation of this whole subject, will induce contrasts, both as to men and measures, which it will be well to ponder. Every man is entitled to his opinions, no man's opinion's are paramount ; but in judging of theories and devising plans, it is wise, it is sale, well to consider the opinions and experiences of those whose lives have been consecrated to the cause of Christ, and whose names linger about our memories as a rich perfume, before we wonture on untested theories ?

We have enjoyed a pleasant visit from our esteemed brother, Rev. J. T. S. PARK, of Orion, Pike county, Ala. Bro. P. gives us an interesting acount of his field of labor, and much refreshed our spirit. How pleasant to commone with a genial spirit and feel the throbbings of a pure christian love. Bro. P. has been one of our most active and useful ministers, and we earnestly pray that he may abound more and more.

A new Law Firm of W. P. CHILFON & Sons and W. L. YANCEY & Son have been formed. These gentlemen are known throughout the State and a word of commendation is unnecessary. See card.

See the law card of GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG. This is a strong firm, and one that is sure to do justice to clients.

VALUABLE LAW BOOKS FOR SALE .-- Attention is called to the advertisement. in to day's paper, of the sale of the valuable Law Library of the late SEABORN WILLIAMS, on the 6th of February next.

Bro. LOCKHART, writing from Butler Co., January 16th, says : "We still have glorious meetings at Fairmont .----We had the pleasure of baptizing another Methodist."

Churches of Macedonia and Achaia .- the remotest ends of the earth. There Rom. 15: 25, 26, 27, "But now I go un. is no written law for this practice, and to Jerusalem to minister unto the saints. yet, its universality none will question. For it hath pleased them of Macedonia This practice has its foundation in the and Achaia to make a certain contribu- nature of the ordinance. The commistion for the poor saints which are at Je- sion while it does not forbid re-baptism rusalem. It hath pleased them verily, certainly does not anticipate it, and and their debtors they are. For if the hence a certificate from any regular Gentiles have been made partakers of Baptist Church of proper baptism, is their spiritual things, their duty is also a passport into every other regular Bapto minister unto them in carnal things." tist Church in the land. The same may Here again there is no written law and be said of ministers and deacons. And the apostle vindicates the practice on like the above, is the practice of interthe ground of reciprocity. "If the Gen- communion at the Lords table of memtiles have been made partakers of their bers of different churches.

spiritual things," &c. Again ; 1st Cor. There is no written warrant for this 16:1, 2, 3-"Now concerning the col. practice in the New Testament, and lection for the saints as I have given yet, a violation of it by any church order to the Churches of Galatia, even would be regarded as a serious and ofso do ye. Upon the first day of the week fensive innovation. This practice has let every one of you lay by him in store, its foundation in the fellowship of the as God hath prospered him, that there saints and in the harmony of our sentibe no gatherings when I come. And ments in relation to the doctrines and when I come, whomsoever ye shall ap- ordinances of the Gospel, heightened, prove by your letters, them will I send it may be, by that feeling of identity to bring your liberality unto Jerusalem." which our churches have so long and Now, notice, while the apostle seems to ardently cultivated. A sentiment, we enforce this duty by apostolic authority, confess, more influential in former times he enacts no law making it encumbent than at the present.

on any, but leaves it to the volition of We notice finally, the practice of our all. Will the reader be so good as to churches in relation to the discipline of read the 8th chapter of 2 Cor. ? sister churches. In this respect there The apostle is here exhorting the Cor. has been a marvelous uniformity, if we inthian Church to imitate the example consider the nature of our peculiar of the churches of Macedonia, but you church government. That there have will obse ve that he disclaims any an- been occasional irregularities we may thority in the premises. I speak not, admit, but they have been so few and of he says, "by commandment, but by oc- such character as generally to demoncasion of the forwardness of others, strate their own folly, as we shall have and to prove the sincerity of your love." occasion hereafter to see. This duty he enforces by the example This latter practice, no doubt, had its

of Christ and advises them to the prac- origin in the apostolic idea of church tice of this grace as a matter of expe. independency in all such matters. diency. We could add still other inter- The apostolic churches and their im-

esting passages, but these are enough, mediate successors had a very high re-Now, from these general teachings gard for the instruction of their religthere originated usages which Baptist ious teachers, and adhered with amaz-Churches have practiced from time im- ing exactness to the simple forms of memorial. Let us now examine anoth- doctrine and government which they reer class of passages bearing on the same ceived from the Apostles. Nothing did they resist so steadfastly as the en-

The reader will find a most instruct- croachments of metropolitan power .-ive lesson in the 15th chapter of Acts. Conneils originated not with the masses Here an unexpected question had been of the disciples, but with a disputations sprung upon the Church at Antioch .- and ambitious clergy. Naturally enough The question was, whether the believing the simple-hearted children of God and Gentiles ought to be circumcised, and such as shrank from these osteniations this question was referred to the apos- innovations, sought relief in those printles and brethren who went down as ciples under which their religious charmessengers from Antioch. Now, there acter had been formed ; and naturally was no law for this proceeding, but the enough, too, they became the early vicbrethren anxions to preserve unanimity tims of severe persecution. The feeling and concert of action, desired to know of identity and mutual dependence, the the judgment of other brethren and result of general harmony in doctrine churches. There is great naturalness and practice, and the highly social and and a beautiful simplicity in this prim- aggressive character of the Gospel of itive conference, even the apostles and Christ, would lead to those combinations the Church at Jerusalem disclaimed any which, while they retained all their naauthority in the case, but after a full tive simplicity, would render them effiand free consideration of the whole sub- cient co-laborers in the kingdom and ject, wrote back to the brethren of An- patience of Jesus Christ and lead to the tioch, Syria, and Cilicia, advising them exercise of those comities which the to impose no such burthen on the Gen- very nature of the case would suggest. tile brethren. Nor should we overlook the opinion so

There was no written law to meet this prevalent among early Christians (and

igrate, and are gradually dying out. A few more years and they will be no has taken a high stand as a musical

whites. They disdain to wear hoops. To-morrow I leave for New Orleans Having never seen a larger city than Mobile, when I get into New Orleans the change will be so great, that I shall be as much astonished as Captain Lemuel Gulliver when he exchanged Lilliput for Brobdignag.

H. E. T. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jan. 14, 1860. BRO. DAWSON : I left Mobile on the 12th in the evening, and arrived here

on the morning of the 13th, and have been taking a bird's-eye view of this great mart of commerce up to date.

New Orleans is on the Mississippi We are indebted to the author. Rev. within 90 miles of its mouth, and is one W. C. DUNCAN, D. D., for a copy of each of the largest commercial cities in the of his recent publications. We have South and South west. The Mississippi examined these volumes with care, and was discovered by DeSoto, in his disas- can recommed them to our patrons withtrous search for gold, in 1541, and in out reserve.

1542 died, in his 42nd year, was placed THE TEARS OF JESUS, is an admirable in a coffin, to which cannon balls were little book, well suited to instruct and attached, and buried in its bosom, near comfort the Christian, and should be in the month of Red river. As yet there every family. We hope soon to see the was no New Orleans. The Spanish whole brood of "Religious Novels" suclaimed all the territory now embraced perceded by books of this description. in Louisiana, till France, through La THE PULFIT GIFT BOOK, is a volume Salle, wrested the claim in 1682, by de- of 344 pages of sermons delivered by scending the Mississippi to its mouth, the anthor, Dr. DUNCAN, while pastor of and taking possession of the whole val-the Coliscum Place Baptist Church, N. ley, and gave it the name of Louisiana. Orleans. These sermons are eminently LaSalle died in 1687. Early after this practical, in an easy and attractive discovery the French formed a colony, style, and admirably adapted to generheaded by Iberville and Bienville, two al reading. These two Books do great brothers, who permanently established credit to the House of Sheldon & Co., the power of France on the Mississippi. from which they are issued. Iberville di d in 1706, and Bienville succeeded him, who felt the necessity of Andover, published by Gould & Lin advantages, would become the metrop-every page of which is worth the price olis of the entire colony, and fixed on the site upon which New Orleans now of the book. His subject is Prayer, stands. This was in 1718, and is that and never have we seen the hinderance part of the town now called "the old city," and occupied to this day mostly by a French population. In 1722 it contained two hundred inhabitants, a few miserable cottages, a store house and a small chapel. Perier succeeded gratitude to the author ; and we intend Bienville in the government of Louisiana, and had to defend the colony from the Indians; public buildings were erected, and forts, also, to defend them- self-searching without which there is selves against the Indians as early as but little progress in religious life.

1732. In 1735 Bienville was again Governor, and did much towards quelling the Indians, but took his leave, to the regret of all, and returned to France MESSRS. EDITORS : Please give room in 1741, and was succeeded by Vand in the South Western Baptist for the

Not long after this the two rival pow- The Bethesda Baptist Church give

ers, Eugland and France, got into diffi- notice, WHEREAS, N. I. Naris, a minisculties in regard to their claims on the ter of the Gospel, was excluded for

Bro. J. J. Toon writes : "The Casket more. They live from five to fifteen work of great merit. Its merits have miles from Mobile in a region of very been tested side by side with the poor land, where no one will probably "Shawm," "Carmina," "Psalmista," and interrupt them till they become extinct. come off triumphantly-having been They were barefooted to day. They introduced by those know what music have not been led off by the fashions of is."

> PARKER'S ACADEMY, near Notasulga, is a desirable country school and worthy of patronage. Read his advertisement.

Boarding and School is opened by Mrs. GEORGE LANIER, at Gen. GUNN's old residence.

lic sentiment.

Dr. C. L. SIMMONS has removed to the office formerly occupied by Dr. E S. Billups, in Hora's building, over Dr. Bartlett's Drug Store.

Book Notices.

to acceptable prayer so clearly portrayed, or found in so small a compass, so instructive lessons upon the subject. We have read this little book with intense interest, and with a feeling of to read it again and again. We love such books, they deal with the hidden life and encourage that honest, fearless

> For the South Western Baptist SHELBY COUNTY, ALA,)

meeting. Steps were promptly taken following notice :

to build a new house, and all hands, hearts, and purses were ready to enter

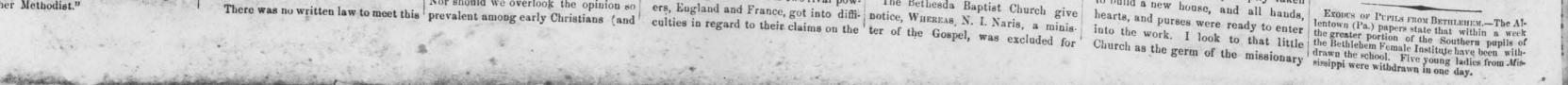
tween twenty and twenty-five young 2nd. There is a missionary spirit, not preachers have already expressed a da. only in the little churches ; (which are sire to enter this department, and it is too poor to do much, though they have hoped that the Trustees will be able to the will) but that Spirit so far as the make arrangements to commence the theory is concerned, has taken hold on first course of lectures by December, the masses of the non professing. They 1860. It will be distinctly understood understand and appreciate, to some ex- that the Theological lectures will be tent, the teachings of the Saviour and delivered only in the presence of such Apostles on this subject, and they pro- students as matriculate as "Theological nounce as narrow-mindedness and cov- students," or are licensed by by the . etousness an opposite spirit which pro- church to preach the gospel. ceed it, from whatever source it may, pul-

pit or laity. I see in this the harbinger of BAPTIST GROWTH .-- The Christian Times, better days, and if improved, the whole in an article entitled "Growth of the country would become missionary Bap. Denomination," estimates the annual tistic in spirit. I believe there is an average increase of the Baptists of Amerirresistible force at work, moulding pub- ica and the West India Islands, during the last ten years, as something over 3rd. They are alive to the importance twenty-five thousand. More than four of personal effort in the cause, according thousand new churches have been to ability, hence they are building new formed within the same period, and an houses of worship according to their accession made to the ordained minisability. The old anti-missionary houses try of some three thousand. In respect have either fallen down from neglect, or to institutions of learning, the Times are now only homes for the bats and says : "At the beginning of this centaowls. Liberal-minded men and Church- ry, the Baptists had but one institution es are contributing their means for the of learning of a college grade. Rhode erection of neat and commodious houses Island College was the name it then of worship, and are now for the first bore, now Brown University. At prestime, awaking to the importance of the ent there are thirty-five such institusupport of the ministry. Ministers are tions under Baptist patronage and conno longer suspicioned as money-hunters, trol, and twelve Theological seminabut are beginning to be appreciated in ries. Ten years ago, there were fifteen of the former, and seven of the latter.

4th. There are to be seen the fruits How hard a battle ministerial educaof regeneration without the church in has fought against popular prejudice, an extraordinary degree. This position is a familar fact in our history. The may be questioned by some-that there better sentiment now prevailing is a should be any considerable conversions significant indication of denominational without the church. But when we con- progress."

sider the old Antinomian Churches as PRAYER - When a pump is frequently worse than dead, so far as any saving used, but little pains are necessary to influence is concerned -and, besides, have water; the water pours out at the there being as good as no preaching first stroke, because it is high. But if until recently, we could but look for the the pump has not been used for a long divine operations through other instru- while, the water gets low, and when mentalities-such as affliction, &c., you want it you must pump a long which agencies He has blessed in an while, and the water comes only after extraordinary manner, to the conviction great efforts. It is so with prayer; if and conversion of many, who are now we are instant in prayer, every little in the enjoyment of a work of grace circumstance awakens the disposition on their hearts, who only need to be to pray, and desires and words are altaught more perfectly the way If they ways ready. But if we neglect prayer, only had a faithful ministry the work it is difficult for us to pray; for the wawould be manifest in the building up of ter in the well gets low .- Felix Neff.

pared all over the country. Here, it INCONTISTENT CHRISTIANS. - This class seems to me, is proof positive, that of persons was never more quaintly adwhile the Spirit of Grace operates or- dressed, perhaps, than by William Jay, dinarily through the word as preached who, once, in the course of an earnest from time to time, it does, in its sover- and powerful sermon, said : "Some of eignty, more upon the hearts of men, you, my dear brethren, are so undecided 5th. I visited White Plains on Christ- I saw the devil running away with you, mas day, and preached to them - and I could not call out 'Stop thief !'-he though preaching was conducted under would but be carrying off his own proan arbor in the grove, the congregation perty." Reader, you entered, years ago, was large and the attention very mark- into the church of Christ; but whose ed. The people all seemed to have the property are you'? By profession you "hearing dar." Un Saturday previous, belong to God ; but does your life testhe Church-meeting was largely attend tify that you have sold yourself to the ed, and it was truly a business-like Eneny? Think !



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Items and Incidents.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP .-- A writer on Methodist discipline, in the Baltimore Christian Advocate, states the requirements made of the candidate for full membership, as follows : "1, attendance at class ; 2, recommendation of leader ; 3, baptism; 4, examination by the minister; 5, few days since, she was in the bloom of health, evidence of correct faith with disposition to the light and joy of the family circle; now she practice accordingly."

Fruits .-- The converts of the great revival in northern Ireland are estimated at 100,000-

Youth--Age .-- There is a proverb ; "If you lie upon roses when young, you will lie upon

thorns when old." BAPTIST CHRONOLOGY .-- In the Historical Introduction, to his "Annals of the American DIED, in Russell county, Ala., on the 2d day Introduction, to mis "Annais of the follow-Baptist Pulpit," Dr. Sprague gives the follow-of November, 1859. Mrs. ELIZEBETH JOHN-Baptist Pulpit," Dr. Sprague gives the Church-ing as the date of the origon of the first Church-SON, relic of the Laban S. Johnson, Jr., in the ing as the date of the origon of the averal States of es of our denomination in the several States of 28th year of her age, leaving two children and es of our denomination in the second de in the the Union. Exceptions must be made in the the Union. Exceptions mass and Florida; the case of Mississippi. Texas. and Florida; the Const U. and State and Florida and Fl origin of the first associations in them.

Missouri 1808. Mississippi 1807. Alabama, are the dead which die in the Lord." W. 1810, Louisana, 1812. Michigan, 1422. Iowa. 1836, Wisconsin, 1837. Texas, 1840. Florida 1842 .- Religious Herald.

MISSIONARY TO JAPAN .- The Board of For- our beloved and truly worthy brother, MORGAN eign Missions of the Southern Baptist Conven- H. RILEY, who died at his residence near Antion, has appointed Mr. John L. Johnson, (a dalusia, Ala., on the 2nd day of Jan., A. D. 1860; member of the Charlottesville Baptist church therefore, and a student at the University of Virginia.) as Resolved. That it becomes us, his brethren, to the work which has been so shamefully neg all earthly connection. lected by them. Facts of this kind commend Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with themselves to us as the wiping away of a re-proach from our denomination in the State proach from our denomination in the State.

GREENVILLE SEMINARY .- J. P. Boyce, D. D., wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty announces that the amount expected of North | days, Carolina for the endowment of the Southern Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be Baptist Theological Seminary, Greenville, has presented to the family of our deceased brother, been subscribed. He says : "To North Caro- and that the Secretary be instructed to forward lina is, therefore, due the honor of being the first a copy to the South Western Baptist, for publiof the Southern States to furnish her share of the cation. compact made with South Carolina.

THE OAKLAND STORIES .--- We clip from an exchange the following : "The New York Journal of Commerce, in a late article on 'Southern' Literature,' shows that 'the South has actually furnished a larger share of interesting and important books than the North.' and says : 'In Sccular Intelligence. books for children, the Oakland Stories, by Geo. B. Taylor, is not only having a most extensive sale in the Southern and Middle States, TERRIBLE CALAMITY .-- Last Tuesday, 16th inst. but from the extreme North the orders show what is the appreciation of the book there. We Lawrence, Mass., suddenly fell, while from six what is the appreciation of the book there. We were indeed struck with the criticism of the most widely circulated Boston paper, which, lieved that over two hundred persons were inthough devoted to Republicanism, had the stantly killed. At nine o'clock, eighteen dead frankness to assert that the Oakland Stories at various stages of mutilation, had been recovwere far superior to a similar series of a popular ered No explanation of the cause of the acci-Northern writer."

DISTURBING THE PEACE.—The author of the article on "the practical tendency of mixed communion" in the Southern Baptist Review porty hospitals were atranged for those taken for October—December 1859, relates the follow-ing incident: "A highly respectable pastor of a

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 numerous Podo-baptist church once told me there were some Baptists who were members at midnight the whole mass was enveloped in a sheet of flames. The scream and moans of the mangled victims were hard distinctly, but no Mrs Gwyn..... G W Holland of it. 'And how would you deal with them,' power could save them. One of our New York exchanges says that the said I, 'if, in filelity to their principles, they venerable Archibald Maclay, D. D., now in the should seek to spread them among their fellow-members?' Let Baptists of every name ponder ond of his ministry, is so ill that his friends canhis reply. We should withdraw from them as not be surprised at any time to hear of his death. The consolations of the religion which he has so disturbers of the peace of the church !" " faithfully commended to others, are now the ANTI-SLAVERY CONSISTENCY .- The Pittsburg strength and joy of his departing spirit. The New Haven Journal says that Col. Sam Christian Advocate states that it is against the Colt. of Hartford, has made arrangements to eslaw for a negro to preach in Michigan. A negro tablish a branch of his manufactory of firearms preacher was recently fined \$50 in Detroit, and at Richmond, Va. The capital required is \$1,000, 000, of which Major W. M. B. Hartley of Confor want of bail imprisoned 90 days. necticut, has agreed to furnish half. A church near Smithfield, Isle of Wight Mrs M Vickery..... 12 22 The Charleston Courier has the best authority

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 County, Va., is said to be the oldest in the Uni-for stating that measures are in progress for ted States. It was erected some time between the source 1520 and 1635 during the raign of of the Southern roads, to provide for the Souththe years 1630 and 1635, during the reign of ern manufacture of locomotives and other rail-Charles I. The brick, lime and timber were way equipments. W C Clark 12 19 imported from England. The timber is English The Grand Jury in the U.S. District Court of Sam'l P Davis 11 ... 35 Illinois, sitting at Chicago, on Wednesday found a bill of indictment, under the Fugitive Slave We learn, says the Home and Foreign Jour-Law, against eight citizens of Ottawa, for as nal, of Richmond, Va., that there are about sisting at the rescue of an alleged slave in that twenty-five young brethern having the ministry city in October last. The Georgia Legislature has passed a bill to W. P. CHILTON & SONS, in view, connected with Richmond College, Va.; prevent itinerant peddling in that State, except in certain articles of home production and manseveral at the University of Virginia ; nine at Wake Forest College, N. C.; some twenty at ufacture, and agricultural and mechanical imple-HAVE formed a partnership in the practice of the Law under the firm name of ments, books by agents, under the direction of Howard College Ala. any Conference, Synod, Presbytery, Association The eclipse of the sun on the 18th of July or Convention. They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State and District Court of the United States at Montgomery, and will practice in the Courties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Autauga, Coosa, Marcon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambersand Barbour, They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. L. YANGKY and THOMAS G. CHUTON, the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. CHUTON, sr. and jr., and BANJANIN C. YANGKY may be consulted Bay Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery, January 26, 1860. 19 next will be an important event in the scientific Mr. Everett has contributed nearly \$70,000 to world. At the moment of obscuration the ward the purchase of Mount Vernon. Over \$50,-000 was from his Washington lecture, and \$10,planets Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. 090 from his contract with the Ledger. will appear in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as STATISTICS OF 1859 .- The newspaper statistics a kind of rhomboidal figure a phenomenon which of 1859 are being published. During the year 26 persons died who were will not appear again for many centuries. Darkover 100 years of age, the oldest of whom was ness will commence in California and terminate Casa., a negro of Louisiana, who was over 138 on the shores of the Red Sea. The obscuration years of age. The total loss by fire during 1859, was \$22. The total loss by fire during 1859, was \$22. will not be total in this region, but it will be 000,000, being \$6,000,000 more than for the complete in the Southern part of the Union, in year 1858: a considerable portion, of Spain, and in Northern The railroad accidents last year were 79 in number, killing 129 persons and wounding 411. Africa. The number killed being only a little more than half of that in 1858. There were 21 steam-Those who stay away from church because it is too hot, or too cold, or too wet, or too dry, boat accidents, killing 242 persons and woundoften stay away on fair Sabbaths. They intening 146. ded to go to church last Sunday, but-Anothor of the ancient lights of the United Sacred Melodies for Public and Social States Senate is soon to go out. By the elec-The house in which John Huss, the Reformer tion of Mr. Breckenridge from Kentucky. John was born, was burned a short time simce. J. Crittenden, the oldest member of the MIND AND MATTER .--- The talented sister of a rial body, retires from a public service that has been most honorable to himself and most useful learned and humorous man was studying metaphysics. Puzzled by the mazes of the subject, to the country. Mr. Grittenden is now in the 74th year of his age. He entered the Senate as she applied to him for definitions. "Brother," she asked, "what is mind ?" Looking from his early as 1817-forty-two years ago- although he book, he wittily and evasively matter." She te- then served but two years. NEW MINISTER TO FRANCE .-- The President has appointed Hon, Charles J. Faulkner, of Virplied : "Nopondered the answer, and presently returning asked: "But, brother, what is matter ? ginia, United States Minister to France, to fill the and received the laconic reply, "Never mind." Nothing could convey more exquisitely at vacancy created by the death of Hon. John Y.

Obituaries.

Digo, on the morning of the 13th inst., at Bradford, Ala., MARY MORGAN CHILTON, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Chilton, aged two years and eight months. Sweet little Mary has left us forever. But a sleeps coldly in death!

How dear and cheering the consolation, that these who so fondly loved her here, can meet her, a blessed little angel,

oppon that bright and blissful shore, where falls no shadow, comes no stain; where those who meet shall part no more, And those long parted meet again !"

case of Mississippi. Texas referring to the Good Hope Church some five years since, and up dates affixed to these States in them

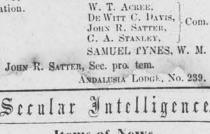
Rhode Island, 1636. Massachusetts, 1663. and christian course of life. The disease Rhode Island. Maine, 1682. South Caro- which terminated her life, caused a great deal New York, Pennsylvania, 1684. New Jersey, of painful suffering, which she bore with palina, 1683. 1 charge and christian resignation, until, overpow-1688. Delaware, 1703. Connecticut, 1705. 1688. Delaware, 1703. Connecticut, 1703. 1688. Delaware, 1703. Connecticut, 1705. Virginia, 1714. North Carolina, 1727. Mary-Virginia, 1714. North Carolina, 1727. Mary-Jand, 1742. New Hampshire, 1755. Georgia, 1757. Vermont, 1768. Tennessee, 1780.— in the midst of death and grief, this thought our Kentucky, 1781. Ohio, 1790. Illinois, 1796. sorrows shall assuage, our Father and our Saviour District of Columbia, 1802. Indiana, 1802, live, thou art the same in every age." "Blessed

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Items of News.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 20TH DAY OF JAN., 1860

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM. 2011 DAY OF JAN., 1860 THIS day came WARREN HERRIN, Guardian of Mary E. Chambliss, (now Mary Wilson.) and presented his ac-count current and vouchers for a Final settlement of his accounts as Guardian aforeasid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next: Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-seted to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in March next, to the next end of the said 2nd Monday in March next. PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, which is so common nowa-days, may be entirely prevented by the use of Burnett's aine. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handfulls, and has never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vigorous at the e court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ant and vouchers should not be allow d. growth. It is, at the same time, unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and

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RICHES OF THE BIBLE .- Some writer gives the following analysis of the "book of books," the Bible :

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The Usefulness of Biography.

The reading of biography has a powerful influence in the formation of character. Often the ardent youth has resolved to follow a martial life and seek glory on the battle-field, by reading of the world's Alexanders, and Cæsars, and Napoleons. Many have directed their attention to science, or general literature, and have pursued their favorite study with a zeal that never tired, and a pleasure that never diminished, in cousequence of having read the lives of such men as Newton, and Priestly, and Davy, and Johnson ---How many godly men have been led to increased diligence in the culture of their own hearts, and increased practical devotement to the cause of God, by reading the experience and walk of Richard Baxter and John Bunyan of Samuel Pearce and Harlan Page, of Edward Payson and John Williams !---In the same manner will the biography of Old Testament saints and primitive Christians excite us to imitate them in the excellencies which they severally displayed, and thus follow, through faith and patience, those who now inherit the promises. Who can read of Eroch's close walk with God-of Abraham's strong faith--of Joseph's unvielding virtue-of Moses' self-sacrifice for the truth-of David's love for private and public devotion-of Jeremiah's grief because of the aboundings of sin -of Daniel's consistent course amid the bewitching honors of a court, and the opposition of envying compeers-of John's heavenly love-of Paul's resolute attachment to the gospel, and constant self-denying effors to spread it abroad-and of the graces and deeds of many others, whom time would fail us to mention, who were the lights of the world while they lived in it, and whose histories are preserved age after age by the providence and grace of God for the good of his church,-who can read the lives of these men without being sensible of a holy ambition filling the heart, and stirring up to closer fellowship with God, and increased cour. age and exertion in his work?

Curiosities of the Sunbeam. |its telegraphs are already approach-Simple as the white ray of the sun's ing Behring's Straits to connect with light appears, it is found, on close ob- the settlement in America, and give servation, to be composed of at least the hand to the United States in Orethree distinct elements, and to possess gon. Its railroads and steam power many curious and wonderful properties. are pushing down upon India and The three elements of which we speak, China, encroaching commercially, and are light, heat and chemical force; ready to make good its position by and they may be separated from each arms when occasion serves. other by means of a very siple instru- Frace and England are once more

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ment. Darken a room, and bore a moving to the attack of China. The small hole through one of the window- results of the great impending struggle shutters, so as to admit a ray of light between European and Asiatic civilizafrom the sun. Place a triangular tion must be immense, and their effects prism of glass horizontally across the upon commerce more important than ray, with one edge down, so that the events of which history has record, light may pass through it. The ray since the numbers of people far exceed will be bent upward, and will strike those ever before interested. The the wall at a higher point than it did whole human race is divided into two before the prism was interposed. It hostile sections. The Chinese have will not, however, all be bent equally, hitherto"avoided all intercourse with so as to make the round spot it did outsiders, but the moment seems to be before, but will form an elongated approaching when the two races will image of seven brilliant ant most meet face to face, and there is but little delicate colors, which shade into each doubtbut that the weaker race will offer other and fade away indefinitely at the upits accumulated wealth, and disappear ends of the image. The lowest of these before the progress of the more vigor-

colors, when the prism as directed is ous. placed, is always red; and the others, in the order as we ascend, are orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. Suspend a delicate thermometer, in each of the colored rays, and it will be found that the violet ray imparts the least heat, and that the heat increases as we pass down through the several colors. If we continue our observations with the thermometer down beyond the red ray, we find a point, where no light falls, where the thermometer receives more heat than it does anywhere within the light. The rays of light are separated by the prism from those of heat. Another curious fact which has been

observed also proves that the light and heat of the sunbeam are distinct elements. If we suspend a thermometer in the vicinity of a close stove, which emits heat but not light, the heat radiating from the stove will riase the mencury in the thermometer. But if we interpose a plate of transparent glass, none of these dark rays of heat can pass through it; it is entirely opaque to them.

If we now increase the temperature of the stove until it become red hot, the rays of heat begin to pass through the glass and affect the thermometer : and if we raise the temperature to a brush dipped in the mixture. white heat, the rays pass freely through the glass. If we vary the experiment, and use crystals of rock salt, instead salt as do those which are accompanied has cooled with light.

Some of the alchemists discovered. WHO IS HE ?- The boy is now living centuries ago, that the chloride of silv- who will be President in 1900. He is er, which is as white as snow turns about ten or twelve years of age. His

The Sky an Indication of the Weather, The colors of the sky at particular

times afford wonderfuly good guidance. Not only does a rosy sunset presage fair weather, and a ruddy sunrise bad weather, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky in the evening indicates wind, a pale yellow, wet; a neutral gray color constitutes a favorable sign in the evening an unfavorable one in the morning. The clouds, again, are full of meaning in themselves. If their forms are soft, undefined and feathery the weather will be fine ; if their edges are hard, sharp and definite, it will be foul. Generally speaking, any deep unusual hues betoken wind or rain, while the

more quite and delicate tints bespeak fair weather. These are simple maxims; and yet not so simple but what the British Board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of seafaring men.

RECEIPTS .-- An excellent way to revive the bright ness of gilt frames is to beat up three ounce of soda; blow the dust from the frames with a bellows; then rub them over with a soft

Boil earthen-ware that is used for baking, (before using it, as it will be less liable to crack.) covering it with of glass, we find that the dark rays of cold water, and then heating it gradheat pass out as freely through the ually .-- let it remain in until the water

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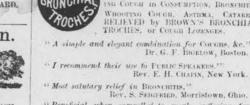
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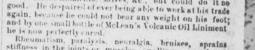
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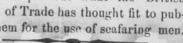
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A Touching Anecdote.

Hon. A. A. Stevens, of Georgia, in a recent address at a meeting in Alexandria, for the benefit of the orphan asylum and free schools of that city, relates the following anecdote : A poor little boy, in a cold night in June, with no home or roof to shelter his head. no parental or maternal guardian or guide to protect or direct him on his way, reached at nightfall the house of a rich planter, who took him in, fed. lodged, and sent him on with his blessing. These kind attentions cheered his heart and inspired him with fresh courage to battle with the obstacles of life. Years rolled round : Providence led him on ; he had reached the legal profession ; his host had died ; the cormorants that prey upon the substance of a man had formed a conspiracy to get from the widow her estates. She sent to the nearest counsel to commit her cause to him and that counsel proved to be the orphan boy years before welcomed and entertained by her deceased husband. The stimulus of a warm and tenacious gratitude was now added to the ordinary motives connected with the profession. He undertook her cause with a will not to be resisted ; the widow's estates were secored to her in perpetuity ; and Mr. Stevens added with an emphasis of emotion that sent its electric thrill. throughout the house, "that orphan boy stands before you !"

DON'T GRUMBLE .-- All grumbling comes from unbelief and a sour temper working into each other's hands. Be cheerful. Be contented. "Godliness with contentment is great gain." (1 Tim. vi. 6.) Keep a sunny face, and speak sunny words. Never fret. (Ps. xxxvii. 1.) Don't get sulky.

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black on exposure to the light; and parents are in humble circumstances, more recently it has been found that but of sterling traits of character ; and a large number of bodies are thus their son is not one of those dirty, affected by light. It is this power of noisy boys, that spend their days and light which is used in the daguerreo. Sabbaths in idleness and rowdyism. type and photograph process. By more On the contrary, he is of a serious than one means, the force of this ele cast, very studious, and withal is well ment can be measured in the several behaved. parts of the spectrum, and it is found KEEP good company or none. Never to be most powerful in the volent ray, be idle. Depend not on fortune, but and to extend entirely beyond the light. conduct.

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