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## "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acta iv., 19

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proposition asserts two things. First, disorderly members. a local church has jurisdiction over its both be proved by the same process .---Here there is no room for abstract reasoning. The only proof admissible is, that derived from the New Testament. the appeal be made. To the churches members ; because.

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son." 1 Cor. 5 : 12, 13.

3. In the Revelations, the Saviour with and excommunicate disorderly percommends one church for exercising it. sons without their consent, then, when To the church at Ephesus, He commands the Saviour instructed the offended to John to write, "I know thy works and carry the offender before the church, He thy labor, and thy patience, and how but mocked him ; when He praised the thou canst not bear them which are evil; church at Ephesus for trying the false and thou hast tried them which say they apostle, He gave them credit for that are apostles, and are not, and hast found which was but temerity and presumption them liars." "But this thou hast, that and when He chided Pergamos and thou hatest the deeds of the Nicolait- Thyatira for tolerating wicked persons, ances, which I also hate." Rev. 2:2-6. He unjustly held them accountable for that

4. He condemns other churches for not over which they had no control. It was exercising it, and enforcing discipline. their misfortune, and not their fault, To the Church at Pergamos, He says, that these disorderly persons were re-

only absolute sovereign in the universe. In relation to God, all nations are subject and dependent : but in relation to their subjects and to one another, they are sovereign and independent. So gospel churches, in relation to Christ, are both subject and dependent in all things ; but in relation to their own members and to one another, they are both sovereign and independent. So it will be seen that not absolute and inherent but delegated sovereignty is claimed for gospel churches. And all that is

meant is, that, under the law of Christ, DEDUCTION 1. Local Churches have ex- in the enforcement of discipline, they elusire jurisdiction over their members. This have supreme jurisdiction over their

Second. But it may be that the obmembers ; and second, this jurisdiction jection is levelled at the idea legitimatebelongs to it exclusively. But they can ly conveyed by the term sovereign -Will any one maintain that a church has no right to arraign, try and expel an offender-that, in these things, her members are not subject to her? Will To the New Testament alone, then, let any one maintain that it is optional with the member whether or not he will belongs exclusive jurisdiction over their submit to a trial, when arraigned on charges before his church ; and that a

1. The Saviour gare them such juris- church, when endeavoring to put away diction. This is clearly implied in His from her number a wicked person, candirections to the offended brother. "Tell not succeed unless she obtain his conit unto the Church ; but if he neglect to sent, and the consent of those that are hear the Church, let him be to thee as without? If so, then is there no such a heathen man and a publican." Mat. thing as corrective church discipline. Members may withdraw from the church;

2. Paul acknowledges this jurisdiction but there can be no such thing as withwhen he exhorts the Corinthians to dis- drawing fellowship from them ; and excipline the incestuous man. "Do not ye communication will mean nothing more judge them that are within [i. e. your than that the disorderly member has own members]? Therefore put away given his consent to relieve the church from among yourselves that wicked per- from any further responsibility for him. If churches have not the power to deal

acteristics in other respects. OUESTION 3. "But suppose the arraigned differs from the church in regard to the kind of offence, and the method of proceeding ?"

Ass. The church is the only judge of it becomes annihilated.

the law and the fact ; and her decision is final. Either the church or the arraigned is to decide all questions raised. If the arraigned, then no guilty person could be punished; for he would always quash proceedings on some plea. In the language of bro. Joseph S. Baker, in another connection, "Satan and his subjects are ever fruitful in inventions An offender, therefore, will seldom want for a plausible objection to every rule of discipline that is applicable to his case, even though such be expressly given in Scripture." P. 270. In a previous number, it was shown that, in no event could injustice be done to an innocent man, if the church rule his ofasked, "Is not something due to the cause of Christ from an innocent man accused-and does he escape responsi church overrules him, not he but the man, he is free from it. But besides, urge.

ings, without himself committing a greater sin than that he so conscientiously protests against? Shall he conings by rebelling against the authority Christ has committed to His church. and refusing to be tried any further? sin itself. And besides, conscientions-

in all things else, persisting in this at-| have not found thy works perfect betitude, she is bound to make him bear fore God." "I know thy works that the relation to her of "a heathen man thou hast a name that thou livest and and a publican." There is not a church art dead ;" and to another still, He in christendom that would not feel itself brings the charge of lukewarmness, in duty bound to expel one maintaining threatening to spew it out of his mouth. this attitude, whatever may be his char- Yet His Apostle, in addressing these very things to them, styles them "The seven churches which are in Asia." It cannot be true then, that, when a church commits an error in the application of

the law in Mat. 18, or in any other way,

But suppose we grant for the sake of the argument, that the commission of an error by her will annihilate the church, then the question comes up, who is to decide that an error has been committed, and that the church has been annihilated ? The arraigned man ?-If so, what designing and wicked person can be tried ? How easy will it be for an unscrupulous man to join issue with the church on some point he may raise whether pertinently or not, and thus annihilate the church, and ward off from himself the retribution due to his crimes. How many criminals arraigned before our courts of justice would be condemned, if it was the prefence to be "public," when he thinks it rogative of the prisoner at the bar to to be strictly "private." But it may be decide all the points of law taised by counsel with whom he is in collusion ? Nay, more ; what prospect would there be of enforcing the criminal laws of the bility and sin, if he permits the church country, if the prisoner at the bar had to go on in violation of the law of the power to disband and annihilate the Christ?" To this, it is answered, that court, whenever it differed from him in if he raises one point of order, and the the interpretation of law ? Whenever one arraigned before a church makes church is responsible-whatever sin such a plea as this, it proves nothing there may be, in the sight of God and more than that he has no better plea to

On the subject of the right and duty what else can he do to stay proceedof a church, when even a purely "pri vate" case has been informally brought before it. Bro. Joseph S. Baker speaks scientiously attempt to arrest proceed. conclusively and forcibly as follows : "A charges B with trespasses com mitted against himself, before he pur sues the course prescribed by the Saviour. B in return, charges A with a Strange conscientiousness that, which violation of the rule to which we have attempts to prevent another from com referred, and pleads, perhaps, that the mitting a sin by perpetrating a greater church has no right to deal with him, as the case was informally brought before it. Such a plea is evidently invalness, in this connection, can with diffi-culty, be distinguished from an attempt ers, and the church is bound to investigate and to act on the cases of both .-But as she cannot act on both simulta neously, the question may arise, which case should be first taken up? We an swer unhesitatingly, the case of B, and he dared to do so, and was convinced that for two reasons : 1st. Because the offence of B was committed prior to that of A, and was first brought to the notice of the church ; 2d. Because A' offence grew out of that of B. Proper ly, therefore, to adjudicate the case of A, we must acquaint ourselves with those circumstances in the conduct of B, which tended to aggravate or pal liate the offence of the former. But to do this, it would be necessary to enter fully into the investigation of the con duct of B. The case is as clear as th sun in a cloudless sky at noonday. "We have frequently known churches to dismiss cases indefinitely, because there was some irregularity in the manner in which they were brought before thinks it comes under Mat. 18. Here them. In other instances, the cases are dismissed until the accuser brings his accusation in the prescribed form .-These generally prove, too, final dismiss ions. If we are right in the views expressed in the preceding part of this mis applied the law. The latter will al. article, that church is wrong which pursues either of these courses. 'He that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin.' By parity of reasoning, that church which knows of the exist ence of an evil in it and neglects to correct it promptly, must be viewed as before before God. "When an individual is charged with criminal conduct, if instead of replying to the charges brought against him, he endeavors to criminate others, he af fords strong presumptive evidence of his own guilt. He acts upon the same principle with the thief, who, when the officer of justice and the mob are at his heels, raises the cry, and cries loudest of all, 'Stop thief ! stop thief !' His principle is to evade justice by divertng attention from himself to some other individual. To prevent your plucking the beam out of his own eye, he and be sustained in his rebellion against | would set you to picking at the mote in his brother's eye."-Periodical Libra. church commits an error, it becomes annihila. ry, Vol. 1, No. iv, (1847) pp. 264-5. It must be granted that the church possesses judicial power-that it has the right to arraign and try its disor

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fectually inspires the highest concep-NUMBER 5. tions of religious obligation, (save only There is a beautiful coherence not the ministry of the word,) and thus preonly in all the distinct parts and entire compass of divine truth as revealed in pares the Christian mind for every behest of providence and grace, as a sancthe Holy Scriptures, but also in all the tified literature That a Christian peodiversified forms of duty and obligation ple whose head and heart have been that arise from that truth. As no one trained by an enlightened evangelical divine truth can antagonize with any ministry, and by the productions of the other divine truth, so no one religious wisest and best men that our glorified obligation or duty can antagonize with Redeemer has sent to his churches, will any other obligation or duty. The same far more likely respond to all the claims harmony that constitutes so striking a of benevolence which distinguish the peculiarity of the Oracles of God when present age, than those who have not

tainly as God in his providence has

linked it in the train. Nothing so ef-

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rightly interpreted, is expected to apenjoyed such training, does not admit pear in the character and conduct of of a doubt. Christians. And the same spirit of uni-The manifest bearing, then, of our ty and harmony that runs through the subject upon all the great benevolent whole sisterhood of the graces of Chrisinstitutions of the age, is patent to all; tian character, and which constitutes and O, that the conclusion to which it the strength, the beauty, and the glory leads us could be written, "not with ink of the disciples of Jesus, is expected to and pen," but upon "fleshly tables of be developed in all the plans, the counthe heart !" Here it is ! Read and sels, and the efforts of the people of ponder it. In the establishment and con-God in extending his kingdom over the tinued maintenance of a system of Colportearth. Whatever has a tendency to disage for Bible and Book distribution in our tract and retard the progress of Zion in country and among our churches, we will this respect, we may feel assured is not most effectually develop their resources upon of God. Schemes of personal aggrandize. all kindred interests. ment never can be made any permanent part of those agencies which are to spread that gospel. the very essence of which is disinterested benerulence. "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his ;" and he "came not to do his own will, Having opposed the formal announcebut the will of him that sent him."-Our success in doing the will of ment of a discourse, I proceed to sugour heavenly Father is generally in pro- gest the manner in which a sermon

portion to the extent to which we lose may be prepared and arranged. I will sight of ourselves. The most success- suppose it divided into five heads .ful minister the world ever saw, once These heads, however, may be more or exclaimed from the very depth of his less, with a view to make the divisions soul, "I am less than the least of all easy, natural, and suggestive of each saints ;" and yet he " was in labors other. more abundant than all " the other Apos- Arrange these heads in such a man-

tles. ner as to avoid all affectation. If pos-Let us apply these thoughts to the sible make the closing idea of one part subject we are discussing, and trace the suggest the beginning of the following effect of a general system of Bible and one. Let them rise, in importance, one Book Colportage upon other kindred objects above another, so that the argument of benerolence. If I mistake not, we will assume the form of a climax .shall find in this single consideration an Rhetoricians have given rules in relaunanswerable argument for its utility. tion to the place most proper for the That literature which claims to be weak arguments. Every thought wor-

religions, but which contracts instead thy to be the leading one in a sermon,

## 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

The Gospel according to Gideon.

By the three hundred men that lapped will I save you.

It is delightful to trace the analogies between the dealings of God with his ancient people and the administration of the present Christian church. In his deliverance of the Israelites from Midian, we have a beautiful and striking illustration of many great gospel principles.

1. Their salvation was to be of God .-"By the three hundred will I save you." So now, the effective power that saves a church, a sinnner, or a nation, is of God. "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation."

2. This power must be manifested as his power. He would not work till the army of Gideon was reduced to a handful, "lest Israel vaunt themselves against me, saying, Mine own hand hath saved me." So now, there is no deliverance wrought in Zion, when the church feels strong in her numbers, intelligence, or position; or when the world would attribute the victory to her instead of God. She must feel and proclaim that all her strength and help is in God, and all her expectation from him

3. Nevertheless, God works by means ; and his people are his chosen agents. "By the three hundred will I save you." So now : "Ye shall be witnesses unto me. . . Lo I am with you alway. . . . It has pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe."

4. The instrumentalities he employs are adapted to the work. The diminishing of Gideon's army, while it was primarily to show their entire dependence upon God, was made by God's direction upon good military principles. Gideon was commanded to proclaim to the host, "Whosoever is fearful and afraid let him return and depart from Mount Gilead; and there returned of the people twenty-two thousand and there remained ten thousand."-Showing that while all had heard the trumpet call of Gideon and came forth, the larger part had not confidence enough to overcome their fears, and for them God had no use, but sent them unhonored home.

est that woman Jezebel, which calleth relative of subject; and implies the powherself a prophetess, to teach and to se- er to govern either under law or without duce my servants to commit fornication, it, as the sovereign may be limited or and to eat things sacrificed to idols .- absolute in power : Independence in a 2:20.

and power. If "that woman Jezebel" convey the idea ; or, else against the it with indicial and executive powers. idea itself designed to be conveyed by it.

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priate one ? It is answered, "It is absurd to call that a sovereign body which refuse to be tried ?" dent upon Christ in all things. So you tried notwithstanding. see, it is as broad as it is long ; and if QUESTION 2. "Suppose he does actual there is no sovereignty then is there no ly refuse to be tried, what then ?" independence either. Upon the princi- ANSWER. He only adds to his other

"But I have a few things against thee tained ; since, according to the suppo because then hast there them that hold sition, they had not the power to put the doctrine of Balaam, who taught Ba- them away. Surely, on reflection, it lac to cast a stumbling block before the must be granted that, under Christ, evchildren of Israel, to eat things sacri- erv local church, in enforcing discipline, ficed unto idols, and to commit fornica- has supreme control of its offending tion. So hast thou also them that hold members-that, in administering the the doctrine of the Nicolaitanes, which laws of Christ, it has the power to disthing i hate Repent ; or else I will cipline its member, without asking the come to thee quickly," &c. Rev. 2 : 14. consent of him or of any body else. 15, 16. To the Church at Thyatira He Sovereignty and independence are savs, "Notwithstanding I have a few not synonymous terms. In an earthly things against thee, because thou suffer- | kingdom, sovereign, as a term, is the cor-

State, marks its relation not to its own

Now, jurisdiction implies supremacy people, but to other States ; and signifies freedom from control by other States. So could have refused to be tried, or in oth- church sovereignty marks the relation er ways to acknowledge the jurisdiction the church bears not to other churches. of the Church over her, then the Church but to its own members ; and signifies at Thyatira could have pleaded that it her power to gover a them, under the laws lacked the power to call her to an ac of Christ. Church independence marks count. Or, if others, either churches, the relation that the church sustains, church officers or committees had joint not to her members, but to other churchinrisdiction, the church might have shif- es . and signifies her freedom from their ted the responsibility, and pleaded that control. The sovereignty of a church is she had been disabled by the opposition subverted when her members successor indifference of others. No. It was fully rebel against her authority ; as the duty of the church to restrain or to when a member under charges refuses put away from the professed followers to be tried, and successfully tears himof Christ, wicked persons; and the self free from her jurisdiction. The Inchurch was vested with the power to do dependence of a church is infringed upon so. Hence the condemnation passed by when other churches, associations or the Saviour upon her, and her alone. Un- councils, either voluntarily, or at the der Christ, every local church has su instigation of her recusant member, in preme jurisdiction over its members. It terfere with her discipline, or otherwise can, without permission asked of an of- attempt forcibly to control her. Under fender, or of any other individuals or Christ, a local church is both sovereign organizations in the world, arraign him, and independent. It is not claimed, try him, condemn him, and, if need be, however, that she has the power to make expel him. This jurisdiction is com laws. It is g anted and maintained monly expressed by the term sorereignly that Christ is the only lawgiver; and Against the use of this term, of late, that all that is left for the church to do strenuous objection has been urged .- in the case of offences, is to administer This objection may be levelled either and execute the law. It has no legisagainst the appositeness of the term to lative power; but Christ has invested

First. The church is invested by Christ First. Why is not the term an appro- with power to arraign and try its members. QUESTION 1. "But may not a member

is subject in all things. Christ is the ANSWER. He may say he refuses; and only King in Zion, and therefore the on- so may a citizen, under the jurisdiction ly sovereign." This objection is urged of one of our courts, say he will not by those who grant and maintain that heed a citation. But what will be the every church is independent. The so- result? If the suit be a civil one, and called independence of the churches, he refuses to appear either in person or and the consequences drawn from it, by attorney, it goes against him by deconstitute the main ground of their ar- fault ; if it be a criminal one, then one guments against church sovereignty. - of two things will inevitably happen-Now, upon the same principles upon either he will fall into the hands of the which they repudiate sovereignty, how power he endeavors to elude, and be easy will it be to show that there can tried any how, or he becomes a fugitive be no such thing as independence. If from his country. A church member in the church cannot be sovereign because disorder may say he refuses to be tried ; it is subject to Christ, then it cannot be but if the church be true to Christ, to independent either, because it is depen- herself, and to the culprit, he will be

ple of the objection, there is not now, sins those of contumacy and rebeland never has been, a socreeign State in lion. "He neglects to hear the church"

to evade justice. This is precisely the course a wicked man would pursueone who is fighting for victory, or to thwart an adversary in the church-if that he had a sufficient number outside of the church to sustain him. A man does not show his conscientiousness by acting on the principle : "Let us do evil that good may come."

QUESTION 4. "But does not a church that rejects the law of Christ as laid down in Mat. 18, cease to be a church of Christ, and is not the member released from all obligation to it ?" Please stick to the original proposition. The

case before us is this : On a point raised by the arraigned, the church thinks the offence comes under 1 Cor. 5 ; while he the church rejects not the law, but the offender's interpretation of it. The most that can be said, then, is, that the church has wilfully or inadvertently ways, in a judgment of charity, be ascribed to her. In "mixed offences" (see no 1 of this series) where the act is a crime against religion and morality and the object of it a brother, it is always easy for an offender who is a designing man, or whose head is confused, to mys.

tify the minds of others by raising a point of this kind. Bear in mind, however, that according to the supposition, the church does not avowedly reject the law of Christ, but only commits an error in its application. If then, the objection contained in your question has any force, see to what it brings us. See what is the general principle that must be deduced for the offender to stand on the church. It is this : Whenever a ted. On this principle, there is no church now in the world : for all have, during

their existence, made mistakes and committed errors. We are happy however derly members. to know from the Scriptures that such effect does not follow from such a cause: and that the world is not in this sad and irretrievable condition. The church at Corinth, for a long time, permitted

an incestuous man to remain quiet and

because thou hast left thy first love ;" two others He chides because they the

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undisturbed in her communion ; and di- about him named "Titus," known to ev vision and party spirit raged within her ery school boy around as a fellow of borders. Some were for Paul, and some fun and mischief, who was very for Apollos, and some for Cephas, and nearly as good a preacher as Schroe some for Christ. Here were grave er. | bal himself ; indeed, not to see him rors, serious omissions of duty, and rep- one would think it was bro. S. in verity rehensible sins. Was the church at Titus could mock him in every phrase Corinth annihilated ? Paul did not seem and modulation ; and, in his efforts of to think so, and we nowhere read that mimickry, had learned a good deal of the incestuous man, when arraigned, Scripture and theology. Well, on one raised this point, and barred off the in- occasion, while they were fixing an ar fliction of the penalty due to his crimes, bor at the church for the Association. by declaring the church annihilated .- and when they all wept off to dinner. Against the majority of "the seven Titus took the stand, and when brother churches which are in Asia," Christ S. returned, who should be find preachbrings serious accusations. To one He ing but Schroebel himself. You never says, "I have somewhat against thee, see a fellow look as did "Titus." "EARNEST "

Claiborue. Dec., 1859. tain among themselves disorderly and Our virtues would be proud, if our

of expands the heart of Christians- has more strong arguments than can which dries up the fountains of benev- be crowded into forty minutes, the olence, and converts the garden of God weak ones should be discarded altointo a moral Sahara-which magnifies gether.

the mere forms, while it dwarfs the pow- These divisions are the blazes along er of godliness-which developes in its your road. Fix them in the memory patrons the malignity rather than the and make them familiar, so that your wisdom of the serpent, without the harm- additional marks will, without effort, lessness of the dove-which inspires arrange themselves in their approprimore joy over the conversion of a Chris- ate places. In order to save time, run tian from the views of one denomina- over this arrangement many times tion to those of another than that of a while you are taking exercise, or are poor sinner from death to eternal life- | going to and from your meals.

which changes the churches of Christ Study each of these heads carefully, from being the nurseries of picty and and as ideas multiply and interest inbrotherly love into mere theatres for creases, divide each head into sub-divisthe display of theological gladiatorship ions from three to five. Study these di--such a literature had better fatten visions as you did the primary ones worms than to constitute any portion of Now you have some fifteen or twenty the mental aliment of a Christian peo- marks along your path. The memory ple. But that literature that can be will easily retain them if the order be safely baptized, so to speak, into the natural. Travel backwards and forname of Christ, will, wherever circula- wards along this track, until every ted, always promote every legitimate mark is familiar and you can anticiobject of Christian benevolence. The pate it before you reach it.

laws of moral affinity are just as inva- When you come to the primary heads of Chemical affinity.

riable in their operations, as are those of your discourse, announce them in familiar, concise, and plain language,

In glancing at the past, it is quite in- and have no particular form for every teresting to observe the providence of sermon. Do not let the transitions be God in linking each grand object of en- violent, unexpected, or unnatural. Let lightened philanthrophy upon its pre- one argument slide apparently into andecessor. First appeared the institu- other, and come into the memory as if tion of missions, by which the mind of accidental. When you come to a divis-Christendom was aroused from the slum. ion announce it. When you come to ber of ages to the great primary work the second say, another proof of this of preaching among the gentiles the doctrine is, \_\_\_\_. The third may be unsearchable riches of Christ. Bible ushered in by saying, an argument of Societies followed soon after, thus both much force is ,-----. The fourth by answering the demand created by the simply saying, again, -----. The fifth missionary for the word of life, and by intimating that once more will suffiarming him more thoroughly with the ciently establish your position. The sword of the Spirit-then followed subdivisions should be seen by no one Tract and Publication Societies, by but yourself.

means of which our departed worthies Do not follow your blazes too accu-"though dead, might yet speak" the rately. Keep in sight of them, but truths of the everlasting gospel-and trust to the moment for a place to put now, as if to leave no agency unsanc- your foot. Do not be so stately in your tified in the glorious work of subdaing motions or so measured in your step, this world to the obedience of faith, a that you cannot pluck a ripe apple or system of Colportage has been inangn- gather a sweet flower, that is unexrated by American Christians, which, pectedly found near your path.

arming itself with the wisdom and pie-ty of buried ages, goes forth in the building, and then shapes his rude mawake of the Christian ministry, supple- terials which bear no resemblance, exmenting its labors with those scarcely cepting in his own mind, to the finished less important. Is there not divine edifice. He carefully covers up what wisdom in all this ? Does not the same gives strength and form to the struc-Holy Spirit pervade all these institu- ture, leaves the draught in his shop. tions? Have they not, as a kind of removes the scaffolds, and allows nothmoral necessity grown out of each other? ing to be seen excepting the graceful And if so, are we not, in promoting one, outline and the polished surface.

promoting all? No one can reasonably You need not say all you know upon doubt that that Christian who gives to your subject. You will have many ideas the Bible cause, promotes indirectly, not sufficiently matured for utterance. vet not the less effectively, the mission The peach tree bads and blossoms cause, nor can any one doubt that he abundantly, but drops many of its forms who contributes to our Publication So- in maturing its fruit. You may regard ciety aids to no little extent, both the it as a promising omen, when your Mission and the Bible cause, by multiply- mind is profusely fertile, but you must ing indefinitely the means of Christian drop all but the healthy and vigorous enlightenment. Now this being con- shoots in your ripened production, ceded, it must result as a matter of course that he who assists in establishing an efficient system of Colportage, contributes most essentially to every

Measure your life by acts of good.

Mobile, Jan. 23d, 1859.

D. P. BESTOR.

And, alas ! how many now who hear the gospel trumpet, summoning them to come forth and war for Christ, and gather round his standard at the call, are so "fearful and afraid," so doubting, so unbelieving, so terrified at the first appearance of a foe, that God chooses to dispense with them and send them home, so that they have no part in the deliverance of Zion.

But still greater reduction of the army was required, and that was made on equally sound principles. As they advanced, they were to cross a brook of water : and the command is, "Every one that lappeth of the water as a dog lappeth, with his tongue, thou shalt set by himself : likewise every one that boweth down upon his knees to drink. And the number of men that lapped, putting their hand to their mouth, was three hundred men." These men pressed right on through the water, taking what they could while still advancing, while the rest halted, and threw themselves down upon the bank to drink their fill. Between these was quite a difference. They were all valiant, but they were not all enduring. self sacrificing, earnest men. These recumbent drinkers were not afraid of Midian, but they were afraid of fatigue. and heat, and thirst ; they had not forgotten self, but mingled with their pariotism a wholesome regard to personal comfort, so they lay down to refresh themselves and drink at their leisure : while the three hundred, forgetting self, with an eve and thought and soul absorbed with the one object before them, pressed forward with a singleness of purpose, as unmindful of pain, or thirst, or weariness, as they were of the myriads of Midian, and these were the men for God.

So now when you hear men tell of giving when it is convenient, and doing when it is convenient, you may rest assured, they are the men that lie down to drink, and God will work no deliverance by them.

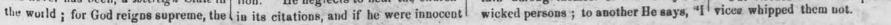
When you see a Christian at church in fair weather, at the prayer meeting when the moon shines, and it is pleasant, and he has no company, and he is not too tired, and never otherwise, you may set him down as not one of the three hundred.

When you find a disciple in church, at conference meeting, when nothing is required of him to say or do, no contributions to be taken, and no efficient measure to be adopted for Christ, you may conclude that he is not one of those that lap.

But when you find one like the widow in the temple giving all to God, even "all her living"--a devoted father like Abram, laying his son upon the altar an agonizing pastor, like Knox, crying out, "Lord, give me Scotland or I die," a faithful wife, meekly but resolutely braving all fear of offense while she throws herself between her husband and the second death, you may be sure that you have found some of the three

hundred.

ographical. Brother Schroebal had a negro man



institution of benevolence just as cer- ness, not by years.

## The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGEE. ALA .: Thursday, February 9, 1860.

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#### Forwarding Accounts.

We commenced sending our Accounts last week, and will continue forwarding till we are through the delinquent list. Will not our brethren respond forthwith?

#### MY APPOINTMENTS.

I will preach, the Lord willing, at Oxford, Ala. on Sunday, Feb. 12th; Monday 13th, at Mt. Zion Calhoun county; Monday night at Jacksonville; Wednesday, 15th, at Cold Water; Thursday, 16th, at Salem; Friday, 17th, at Blue Eye; Saturday, 18th, at Pleasant Grove; Sunday, 19th, at Talladega Town ; Monday, 20th, at Talladega Gh .; Tuesday, 21st, at Kymulga; Wednesday, 22d, at Tallasahatchie; Thursday, 23d, at Mt. Zion; Friday, 24th, at Fayetteville; Sunday, 26th, at Big Spring Church, near Harpersville; Monday night, 27th, at Columbiana; Wednesday night, 29th, at Montevallo.

Will my brethren and old acquaintances make these appointments known, and meet me, as I wish to see them? H. E. TALIAFERRO. N. B. Watchtower and Reporter please copy,

The "Appeal to the Baptists of the South," by M. T. SUMNER, for aid in behalf of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, reached us last week just as we were going to press, hence we said nothing about it. Will our brethren re-read it, and respond liberally ?---Do not let our Boards suffer.

## Dr. Crawford's Valedictory.

Dr. CRAWFORD, in the Banner & Baptist, takes leave of us very gracefully, and we would "tip our beaver" with a "farewell" to bro. Crawford, but for a small unsettled balance between usbearing even date with his valedictory.

The Dr. seems intent on convicting ns of falsehood, but really the delicacy with which it is attempted is the only creditable part of the job. He quotes us as saying we have "discussed principles alone," and "studiously avoided even an allusion to the Nashville difficulty." These are the falsehoods. Why, Dr., did you not quote what we did say, and as we said it? We published every word of your long article and you might, it seems to us, have given your readers one short paragraph of ours without mutilation. This is what we said : "Since our connection with this paper we have discussed principles alone, and for this purpose we have studiously avoided even an allusion to the Nashville difficulty ; indeed, we do not now recollect to have mentioned it but when introduced by others." Again we say, "Dr. Crawford certainly does know that not one principle discussed by us is at all applicable to the Nasville case. And again : "The principles we have dis cussed relate solely to church independency, especially the right of one church to receive the excluded members of another ; the latter is the only one we have discussed with Dr. C." Now, by garbling our statements and suppressing our explanatory remarks, Dr. C. makes us say that we had done nothing but disseuss principles-and had studiously avoided even an allussion to the Nashville difficulty, in all we had published in our paper. And worse still, after thus perverting what he must have known to be our meaning, our article was before his eyes; he takes two articles written by us, discussing no principle-a mere expression of our opinion as to the tendency of things-much more of the nature of a prophesy than a discussion, and having no connection with the discussion, written, indeed, before the discussion commenced and from them makes large extracts to establish our guilt. This Dr. C. is a wonder on a large scale. But so determined is he to convict us that he says : "It will be remembered that Bro. Dawson's article on 'Editorial Troubles' in his paper of the 28th July led to the discussion between us. In that article Bro. D. (without the subject having been introduced by others" &c., ) his italics and brackets. Here Dr. C. takes what we said of the "discussion of principles" and applies it to an article having no connection with the principles discussed in the paper. But besides, he asserts as a matter of personal knowledge, that the subject of the Nashville difficulties was not introduced by others.

sion can you draw? What will you say, when you read the suppressed sentence from which these words are wrested? Here it is in his own words, now before me : "Now, while I heartily free you from all complicity in these, your very guarded allusions to those recent circumstances compels me to a most painful suspicion in my tura that the hand of Joab is in this matter."

Let us turn aside to examine this Joab affair a little. It readeth thus : "And when Abner was returned to Hebron, Joab took him aside in the gate to confirmed by all historians of note .speak with him quietly" (friendly) "and smote him then under the fifth rib that he died, for the blood of Asahal his brother." 2 Sam'l 3:27. This evidently is the passage alluded to, and it hath this interpretation. When Abner, alias, Crawford, was returned to Hebron, alias Penfield, Joab, alias Dawson, took him, C. aside privately, and under pretence of friendship, smote him under jects, maintain that they took their the fifth rib that he died; because Craw. mould from the Synagogue service ; ford had killed Dawsan's brother Asa. and it must be admitted that the arguhal, alias \_\_\_\_\_. The thing was not ments in favor of this theory, if not actually done, but the Dr. was compel. conclusive to every mind, are numerous ed to suspect that Joab's treacherous and forcible. Be this as it may, it does hand was about ; and we have heard it not concern us so much to know the said, "that some men's dreams do trou. origin as the forms adopted, because ble them "

A word as to Dr. C.'s election to the inspired Apostles has, to us, all the Presidency. Our objection to his elec. force of divinely appointed institutions. tion has been candidly stated, his con- Still the subject is full of interest, and nection with the "Southern Baptist Re- the reader will find himself much inview," was but a single incident, we structed by studying the character of were then told by a beloved and vener. the Synagogue service. These assemable brother that the Dr. was not one blies were strictly democratic and manof its editors. But this was not the aged their own affairs in their own way, ground on which we waived our objec. although they retained their national tion. It is true that one brother voted character and made no discrimination for us simply because he would not vote as to the moral status of the worshipfor him ; our present impression is that ers. Waiving what might be profitawe voted a blank, because we had prom- bly said upon this subject, it is an inised certain brethren for a certain reason teresting fact that history confirms the to waive our objection to Dr. C.'s elec. New Testament record as to the simtion. We may be mistaken.

ny one of them.

2ndly. You have asserted two propo- that, commence where you may, even sitions, both of which we have publicly with the simplest and most democratic denied, and according to your own rule, forms of government, they are not demanded the proof. First, you assert- guarded with sleepless vigilance, comed the right of one church to receive the munities gradually stretch their power excluded members of another, just as until organic principles are lost sight applicants on experience are received ; of, or overruled by the rampant spirit and this you stated without qualifica. of aggression. We have most striking tion. Second, you asserted the right, illustrations of this truth in the apostasomewhere deposited, to look into and cy of our government, and the history examine the righteousness of a church's of our denomination. If our governdecision. From these, the only prin- ment could now be restored to its origciples involved in all that you have inal simplicity, and be maintained with written, you have fairly and squarely original integrity, the universe combin-BACKED OUT. And now, reserving the ed could not dissolve this union. It is right of being at your side whenever God's handi-work, but like the garden of and wherever you do discuss principle. Eden, it may be bespoiled by the folly we say respectfully "Farewell" to Dr. of men. And so, brethren, if our church J. E. D. polity could be restored fully to primi-Crawford. Young Men's Christian Associa- lating the progress of our principles. tive simplicity there would be no calcu-3rdly. The only corrective when gov-The largest and most efficient organ- ernments get "off of the track" is a reization of the above kind at the South turn to "first principles ;" in other words is in New Orleans. It is the most use- they must get on the track. No expeful voluntary association in the city .-- dients can obviate this ; they may seem It has a large room ; good library, and to work well for a time, but sooner or valuable publications of every kind, to later they will demonstrate their own all of which there is free access. You folly, and show that there is no safety enter and find a company of gentlemen out side of constitutional provisions --engaged in reading the current litera. This is emphatically true of the Kingture of the age, and conversing upon dom of Christ. The Saviour saw the matters promotive of mental and moral end from the beginning, and well unelevation. They meet at 12 o'clock ev- derstood what was best suited to the ery day for prayer and continue one accomplishment of his own gracious hour. A Report of their expenditures purposes ; but little is left to mere exfor one year in charity and benevolence, pediency, and even that little is so fenwould astonish carpers and gratify the ced in by general principles as to leave friends of humanity. It is cheering to no room for ingenuity. know that there is such an organization The simplicity of the gospel, although at the seat of Romanism at the South. a main element of its power, has ever And yet there are some who oppose this been resisted by the pride of the human institution "from principle." What a heart, and never will it yield but under misnomer ! It is bigoted, heartless the most overwhelming conviction of sectarianism. H. E. T. necessity. Like the leprons king, men look for and delight in great things -ACKNOWLEDMENTS .- Rev. P. E. COL-The awakened sinner does last, the LINS, of Mobile, wishes us to acknowlvery thing he should do first, just beedge the receipt of \$50 from Dr. C. BATcause he is not reconciled to God's plan TLE, of Tuskegee, and \$50 from Rev. J. of saving sinners-it is too simple to P. BOYCE, of Greenville, S. C., towards suit the proud heart. Very much in the paying the debt for Mission Baptist same way do men seek by their plans to Church house of worship. The debt on supply a form of government for the the house is nearly liquidated, but the churches of Christ ; because, as they lot is yet unpaid for. say, they can find none in the New Tes-COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, TUSKEGEE, ALA. tament, but what is more likely, they - This Institution is in a more flourish- overlook the simple form which it teaching condition than ever before, and re- es. The whole family of ecclesiastical ceiving additions almost daily. judicatories, outside of independent

### Baptist Usages.

"By their fruits ye shall know them" is a rule by which we may as well test the working of systems, as the lives of individuals. To this scathing ordeal we are willing to submit the polity of our denomination Before proceeding, however, we wish to indulge in a few general remarks.

1st. That the primitive form of churh government was exceedingly simple, and confined to individual churches, is The reader will find much valuable information by consulting Mosheim Neander, Coleman's Church without a Bishop, &c, &c. There exists some diversity of opinion as to the source from which the Apostles and primitive Christians derived their ideas of church organization. Many learned, men whose opinions are influential on othe" subwhatever received the approval of the

plicity of primitive church government. And now Dr Crawford, before part- 2ndly. The history of Christianity,

ing allow us to remind you 1st. That like that of nations demonstrates, that we have proven in several articles in the love of power is the natural dispothe S. W. B. every proposition we have sition of men, and that a tendency to asserted-nor have you ventured to de- its accumulation is common to all forms of human association. So true is this,

ernment. The struggle between these of Mat., for personal offences. And, antagonisms has been long and severe, even in high places, it is maintained but gradually the latter is gaining the that it is competent for an association ascendency, and is becoming more and to revise the action of a church; indeed, more influential over the religious mind. that, in some cases, it may be done by Professor Curtis has presented the most an ex parte council. This whole theory interesting and convincing proofs of the is anti-baptistic and anti-scriptural progress of these principles for the last "we have no such customs, neither the churches of God." From time immemoone hundred years.

Again ; the kingdom of Christ is a rial Baptist churches have been accusspiritual kingdom. This idea our Sav- tomed in cases of difficulty to invite a iour constan'ly insisted upon. "My paternal conference, generally from Kingdom is not of this world." John neighboring churches, after the exam-18:36. And this too, was prominent ple of the church at Antioch. These in the teachings of the Apostles. See conferences are unofficial and purely 1 Peter 2 : 4, 5. It is very evident that advisory they do not participate in the primitive churches were formed on discipline, and are always sought by this general idea ; hence they are ad- the church in which the difficulty exists. dressed in all the epistles as the "belov. This is the only agency butside of the ed of God, " "called to be saints," church proper known to Baptist Church 'sanctified in Christ Jesus," faithful in Polity. Associations and Conventions Christ Jesus," &c were never originated for any such pur-Now, whatever form of government pose, and every step they take in that

is best fitted to develop this spiritual direction is a step towards Episcopacy power so as actively to employ every The practical results of this simple polindividual of this spiritual kingdom is ity-this no polity, if you please, we most in harmony with the genius of the are quite willing to compare with the gospel and must be most efficient. Cur- more ostentatious and complex machintis well observes, "We may call our- erv of other denominations, or with the selves Protestants, or by any other new theories of some of our own Bapname we please, but the restrictions of tists are often called a self willed dis the priesthood to the ministry is the es- cordant people. Much of this is sheer sential error of Popery. That system slander and very much of the balance makes the minister the only priest-the is easily accounted for. Theirs is the only one to offer up the spiritual sacri- only strictly democratic form of church fices of prayer and praise, keeping government in the world-they have no back the people from doing any thing secret or even private conferences, what And just as the old absolutists of Eu they do is open to the inspection of the rope have placed that sovereignty in world ; it is this and not any peculiarione man, that rightly belongs to the ty, that gives them the unenviable nowhole people, so it has devolved that toriety-whether it is better to relinpriesthood upon the minister alone, which quish their democracy or suffer the slanproperly belongs to the whole church of der is a practical question. But if you Jesus Christ. The welfare of all Chris- turn aside the curtain and look in upon tian churches depends upon all the pro- the inner life of others, you will easily fessors of religion, not devolving it up. see that Baptists have nothing to lose on saints, or priests, or ministers, to by comparison ; or if we confine our pray for them, but themselves praving observation to our own people, the his. and laboring all for the conversion of a tory of innovations and the destiny of world to Christ. Here lies the great factions will fully vindicate our ancient strength of true Christian churches; polity. We have been a Baptist for not in the labors of the ministry alone, more than thirty years, and have been but of all the people. This multiplies permitted to enjoy a somewhat extendpower a thousand fold." (Curtis, pp. ed intercouse with many of the wisest 360.41.) It can not be denied, that, in and best of our brethren, the subject this country, even those Protestant involved has been the theme of conversects which have adopted some form of sation and the burthen of prayer, once, episcopal government have met with too, we saw these principles put upon great success ; but it is equally obvious the rack-a few men stood in the that their success is largely attributa- breach, a few churches (8) planted ble to the principle we have just allud- themselves upon the "old platform," in ed to. It is true, that although the peo. defiance of some of the most influential ple are excluded, especially from the churches and associations in the South. higher judicatories, they constitute, to the result is history. Prosperity has a large extent, the working and giving followed the former, blight and mildew power of the churches. The demo- the latter. Moreover, brethren, we have cratic element is so completely incorpo- never known a case, however difficult. rated into the American character, and (we have been in many such conferso identic with the spirit of the gospel | ences,) submitted to the advisement of that hierarchies dare not intrench large- wise and prayerful brethren, free from ly upon the privileges of the people .- party influence, which was not adjust

tancy in saying, that if Mr. Spurgeon ing their ardor-they were the same knew all the facts connected with the confiding, artless birds. I could have Harper's Ferry foray, when he wrote pity the unsuspecting creatures this letter, he is a murderer at heart, It is thus with some men. Give them and not a whit better than John Brown. one or two good benefits, they will And we go further and say, if the ed- seize with avidity any thing thrown to itors of the Watchman & Reflector them. Instead of turning away from the had any agency in procuring from Mr. deceiver with disgust, they will follow S, such a letter, they are no better him up like the gull does the vessel than he, and they all deserve the fate of Men-gullers will laugh as hearty at ha Brown.

But what is our duty in this case ?--Why, it is just this : We had just received a box of Mr. Spurgeon's Sermons to sell, but have sent them back to the publishers, Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York, with all possible dispatch. WILL NOT EVERY BOOK STORE AND COL- live without eating, and was economic PORTEUR IN THE SOUTH DO THE cal in other respects, that family work SAME, SO SOON AS THEY READ get rich. But men, all men, are dia THIS LETTER? Can any Southern ed to eat as well as work. Eating au man ever purchase another volume of a wearing make this a commercial work man's sermons, who denounces him as A countryman, like myself, opens his eye no better than a murderer, and who vir- with astonishment when he enters larm

ry and the knife of the assassin as the ap- houses, and the amount of eatables at propriate arguments for the extermina- fered for sale. He goes early in more tion of African slavery? A man who ing, and says to himself, "you'll to longs to gloat himself upon Southern sell all this, some of it will spoil blood should never be enriched by Sou- less you salt it up.' He visits them again thern money. Indeed, a bonfire made at 12 o'clock, and people and produce of his books would not express too are all gone, and everything is quiet strongly the honest indignation of an Next morning the same occurs.

insulted South. We sympathize with his American number of market-houses in this place publishers, Messrs, Sheldon & Co., for Of course there is a sufficient number they have always shown themselves to satisfy the wants of the people ; to be highly conservative patriots visited the "French market," near "Jack and Christian gentlemen. We shall son Square," the best market in the be happy to correct the false posi- place. It was on Sunday morning, the tion which Mr. Spurgeon has assigned great market day of that part (the them in the close of his letter, so soon French portion) of the city. Then as they will authorize us. was everything displayed in the wave

ner Let the press of the South universal animals, from beef down to any animal ly pass Mr. Spurgeon round,

To the Editor of the Christian Watchman cranes to any flying creature known in Reflector : I have always considerthe latitude of New Orleans. Besides ed it to be my duty to deal with those what is generally denominated fish, sins which I perceived to be most there were all kinds of things that five rampant among my hearers. We miss the mark when we preach of absent in- in water. Paul says, "if a man esteems dividuals. It is very easy to talk about a thing unclean, to him it is up. the brutality of the uneducated when clean." But judging from the varian addressing my lord and my lady, but I things sold in that market these prefer to tell these gentry their own sins, and not to flatter them by comparnothing unclean with the purchasen. I am satisfied that the sheet let down ing them with others. This rule has brought me at divers times into no litto Peter "containing all manner of le trouble, which I have very cheerfulbeasts and creeping things" was nothy endured, and have rejoiced therein ing to the French Market of New Or. But now a new outcry is raised in your land, and I am charged, not with being leans. too severe with brother Jonathan, but

There was a general jabber among with letting him off too easily. Having the people, every nation in his own no slaveholders in England, I should tongue, holding forth about something have been beating the air if I had preached against slavery to my people, or other. I took a cup of coffee at a or this is the very last crime they are table where I did not understand a work ikely to commit. It is far more probathat was said in my hearing. But the ble that any slaveholder who should coffee was good, and that was my conshow himself in our neighborhood would cern. I never saw fatter carcasses in get a mark which he would carry to his grave, if it did not carry him there. any market, nor more neatly and taste

I do from my inmost soul detest sla- fully dressed. In Alabama all vegets very anywhere and everywhere, and al. bles were killed in December; but it though I commune at the Lord's table in this market there was every variety

man gulls as our passengers did at the sea gulls.

H. E. T. Editorial Correspondence.

## New Orleans Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, JAD. 17, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: If a single family could tually counsels the torch of the incendia- cities, and sees the numerous market

I have no means of ascertaining the

you may think of. - And of fowls, from

A reference to the article "Editorial Troubles" will show that the whole article was induced by letters introducing the subject and asking us to define our position. We had then just taken the editorial chair.

Again, Dr. C. intimates that we have made an improper use of a "private letter." The only reply we have now to make is this, that this matter will be best settled by the publication of our entire correspondence, which we now propose to him, even down to January 27th. If, when this is done, any number of intelligent brethren will, with all the facts before them, say we are guilty, we will promptly and cheerfully make "the amende honorable." But when the disclosure is made the reader will laugh at the enormity of the offence.

But whatever cause of complaint the Dr. may have had on the above account, he surely will not blame us for correcting the garbled extract which he makes from his own letter-the same letler. The Dr. seems to be haunted with the terrible idea of threats and programmes involving his security; alluding to these threats the Dr. says. quoting from this letter of the 27th of Oct., "I heartily free you from all complicity in these." -Now, reader, what impression does this extract make on your mind? Do you not conclude that this is an exact representation of what Dr. C. did say-that he actually did heartily free us from all complicity in these? What other conclu-

For the information of persons at a church action, is the result of pride and distance we would state that there is unbelief. It seems, to some, impossistill room for a few more. ble that Christ should govern his church-

SOUTHERN LITERARY COMPANION .- We they seek to supply the deficiency by es by a process so simple, and hence have received the first two numbers of instituting laws of their own. An honthe above paper, published weekly at est comparison of results ought to set-Newnan, Ga., by I. N. DAVIS, sr., editor and proprietor. It is devoted to Take for illustration any of the Epistle this question forever. Literature, the Arts, &c. The Compancopal forms of government and comion is a neat and well printed sheet, of pare them with the primitive churches, good size, and is edited with taste and in their adaptation to the character of judgment. Price \$2 per annum. Suc- the subjects and the objects to be access to the Companion.

Rev. W. W. B. WESTON has removed we know that the disorders of the from Central Institute, Ala., to Louis. churches commenced just where they ville, Ala. We take the following from began to lose sight of the simplicity of a letter by a brother announcing the the gospel. When the democratic was removal . exchanged for the Episcopol form of

"Dear good and deeply afflicted serv- government, the human superceded the ant of God, he left us under dark clouds divine, and the foundation of Papal powof affliction and adversity, carrying the er was laid The Presbyterian governthe confidence and affection of all the Church, and of the community with ment, although a modification of the Episcopal is nevertheless obnoxious to him." the same objections, to a large extent.

The correspondents of Rev. R. W. And, modern Baptists, by investing PRIEST are informed that his address is their associations, councils, &c., with Orion, Alabama. disciplinary powers, have imitated both

The address of Rev. J. C. WRIGHT is and thus far forsaken the examples of Eutaw, Ala., instead of Newbern, Ala. their fathers. Now, it will be seen that The address of Rev. W. R. Brog is while Hierarchies have been in power

rion.

now Plantersville, Ala., instead of Ma. and democracies chrushed to the earth under persecution-the latter has al-

We call attention to the New Or- ways, and in all countries, maintained leans advertisement, "Fire Proof Roof. the purest doctrines and the most sim-

complished. As a matter of history,

Hence it is that, in this country, such ed. How could it be otherwise, if a bodies carefully watch the prevailing converted membership may not be trusttemper of their laity, and in their leg. ed who shall ? On the other hand, we islation conform amazingly to the popu- have never known a case of associalar sentiment. We can but think, that tional interference, or rebellion against as the churches adopt the apostolic sys- these principles which has not been a

tem they will become more efficient. root of bitterness, and an apple of dis-In detail and practical working the cord; ending, most frequently, in fatal contrast is quite as striking. We have consequences to the innovators. D. often heard it said that Baptists have Mr. Spurgeon on Abolitionism. no system of government-no disci-

pline-that every thing moves by im- An old philosopher once said that an pulse, &c., &c. This is a wicked slan ordinary man blown into importance der, come from whom it may. Let any by injudicious friends, was like a very candid man read the history of the Bap- small statue placed upon a very high tists of this country, to go no further, pedestal-the higher it was elevated the deep seated prejudices against the more painfully prominent would its them, imported from abroad, and culmi- diminutiveness appear. Mr. Spurgeon nating in intolerance and persecution, has been cajoled and flattered so let him calmly survey the obstacles much by the press, (and we acknowlwith which they have had to contend, edge we have been too guilty in this from the very first day they landed on respect,) and by his friends, that he rethis continent, and then calculate their ally begins to think that he is the wonpresent position and the influence of der of the age.

their principles upon the American mind It will be seen from the following letand find, if he can, a parallel in the his- ter, which we extract from the Christian tory of the Christian religion. Two Watchman & Reflector, Boston, that he is prominent features characterise primi- going to do terrible things pretty soon ! itive Baptist church polity. 1st. The Listen how the conceited and stilled sovereignty is in the hands of the peo- sensation preacher talks to us : - "I do ple ; and hence the decision of a church, from my inmost soul detest slavery anybeing a complete community in itself, is fin- where and everywhere, and although al in all matters relating to its own I commune at the Lord's table with government. Now, if due prominence men of all creeds, yet with a slaveis given to the doctrine of a converted holder I have no fellowship of any sort membership, (a doctrine radical in our or kind. -I would as soon think of resytem) it will require some hardihood ceiving a murderer into my church, or to deny that for simplicity, expedition into any sort of friendship, as a manand general accuracy, to say nothing of stealer." [By the way we know of no its influence in developing the strength "manstealers" in this country, except of the church, it has many and great those who belong to the old Brown advantages. As a matter of fact in clique.] "I shall not spare your nation Baptist history, it rarely occurs that in the inture !" ["Angels and ministers the churches commit serious errors in of grace defend us!"] "I shall remember judgment ; and most frequently in that my voice echoes beyond the Atlancases considered hard and oppressive, tic," &c. [Wonder if that caused the at the time, after events have demon- earthquake that was recently felt in the strated the wisdom of the church. vicinity of Charleston and Augusta ?]

A second feature in Baptist polity re- "John Brown is immortal in the memolates to difficult questions, not distinct- ries of the good in England, and in my ly provided for in the New Testament. heart he lives ?' It has seemed to perplex many men, But it becomes us, upon this matter.

to comprehend how churches, indepen to say a few thing in a plain way and a dent of each other, could live so long serious tone. And, first, this onslaught and harmoniously, without a code of upon Southern Christians by the Lonlaws, or some common tribunal for don pastor is unprovoked. The letter the adjustment of difficult questions .- was doubtless written at the special The trouble, we apprehend, consists solicitation of Northern agitators to mainly in a misconception of the true keep up that unhallowed excitement nature of a christian church, and the that has now brought our unhappy true "bond of union " which subsists government to the very verge of ruin among them. As the institution has It was an evil hour for Mr. Spurgeon become humanized, human laws have when he penned that letter. become necessary to meet the demands The animus of the letter cannot but

of a human philosophy. Baptists have arrest the attention of the reader. Take to some extent, fallen into this popular a single sentence : "It is far more error, and hence some of our associa- probable that any slaveholder who tions assume disciplinary powers over should show himself in our neighborthe churches, even "lording it over God's hood would get a mark which he would heritage ;" and have inaugurated coun- carry to his grave, if it did not carry cils as courts of appeal.

him there !" Is this the spirit of a true For some years the doctrine has been minister of Christ? Connect this with held by some good men that churches his allusion to "John Brown," and what sustained the same relations to associa- does it mean ? Nothing short of this ... tions that individuals do to churches That it is the duty of anti-slavery men and some associations have gone so far to arm themselves, invade the South,

with men of all creeds, yet with a slave- raised in this section at this season d holder I have no fellowship of any sort the year, fresh and beautiful. Even me, I have considered it my duty to ex- thing is his high, flesh and vegetables -. press my detestation of his wickedness, A man need not go into market with and would as soon think of receiving a out money, plenty of it, else his ration murderer into my church, or into any will be slim. Chickens from fifty cent sort of friendship, as a manstealer.-Nevertheless, as I have preached in Lon-to a dollar. I asked the price of a tadon and not in New York, I have very key, "only four dollars," was the rept. seldom made any allusion to American Nearly every thing in proportion. Et shavery in my sermons. This accounts ery man or woman have their "stall," for the rumor that I have left out the antimons. This is not true in any measure, which they pay a price annually. The for, a - far as my memory serves me, I can more commanding the position the high not remember that the subject was han er the price. A few Choctaw Indian dled-at all in any of my printed sermons were there, and had their articles beyond a passing allusion, and I have never altered a single sentence in a sermon which has been sent out to my American publishers beyond the mere The negroes also spread theirs on the correction which involved words and on the ground. The richest scene I saw not sense. However, if any think me was a shrewd negro selling his articles. capable of double dealing, I doubt not He was a sine wall log to et al. I business. that they judge of me by themselves, and from such persons esteem is not de-He had some otter and beaver skins; sirable. I do not therefore regret the several "possums and "coons," cleand loss of it. I have this much to say to all and salted; and then he had a small car who respect me in America: I did not cass that no one could decide as to what want to be blaming you constantly, it was. The negroes were disputing, while there are sins enough in my own country, but I shall not spare your na- some in French, and some in broks tion in future. I shall remember that English, whether it was "possum" my voice echoes beyond the Atlantic, not." The owner affirmed it was, some and the crying sin of a manstealing agreed and some disagreed. In clear people shall not go unrebuked. I did ing it he had parched it up purposed not know that I had been so fully adopted a citizen of your republic but finding so no one could identify it. It attract that you allow me to be one of your. ed attention, and that was what #

I have not been altogether silent upon the subject, for I have spoken with burning words when the matter has been on hand, but as this has usually been upon the platform, and not from pulpit, these atterances have not reached the press. I must see that there are some such things in the sermons, if not in England at least in America. Messrs. Sheldon & Co. are ready to publish any-

and I shall also avail myself of the adjoining, his Temple of Art, wheet Finally, let me add, John Brown is immortal in the memories of the good

in England, and in my heart he lives. I am yours most truly, C. H. SPURGEON. Clapham, London, Jan. 1850,

Gull, Gulled, Gulling.

It is common to say, when men are Resolved, That this Church has received imposed upon or deceived, that they are ed with Christian regret the resignation guilled. Hence, the deceiver will gull, of its pastor, Rev. B. Skipper, who has is gulling, or has gulled, those upon whom labored in our midst nearly eight year he is operating. All this is very appro- with Christian fidelity. priate and forcible. Writers and speak- Resolved, That while he has withdraw ers have used these terms without his services from this vicinity, the

from Mobile, a number of seagulls received our highest admiration, side started in pursuit of the boat, and con- this Church desire to express the big tinued their flight close to the boat's estimation in which he was held stern. The passengers soon commenc- them as such. ed "gulling" these gulls. For a few times they would throw out some tions be sent to the "South Wester crumbs of bread, meat, &c, and the Baptist" for puplication. gulls would dart down upon the waters and gather them up, and renew their before the first Sunday in December pursuit. They then threw orange peel- A. D., 1859. E. R. SMITH, Mod'r. ings, pieces of cotton, rags, everything but something palatable to them, and

spread on the ground. Whether they paid for the privilege I cannot say .-ing it he had parched it up, purposely selves, I will speak out quite severely wished. I left them, and on my "" enough, and perhaps more sharply than turn I found he had sold it. My out opinion is, it was a fat puppy. It will pay those who come her b visit this market. H. E. I.

THE BEST SEWING MACHINE -See advertisement, "A Fixed Fact." W. visited the Southern Machine Depa and can testify that purchasers can b accommodated on the best terms. M thing I may have to say on the matter, Barnes, the proprietor, has, in a room photographs are made in the fues style of art.

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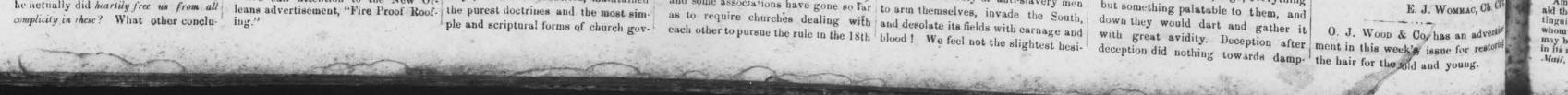
per as pastor of the Antioch Baptis Church, the following resolutions wert adopted :

seeing the facts from which they are Church has been deprived of an ab On my recent trip to New Orleans a man and a Christian, deserved and efficient teacher whose characters.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolf

Done in Church conference Saturda

E. J. WOMMAC, Ch C



## Items and Incidents.

CONSECRATED LIVES.—Since the first estab-so as to let in the toe with the corn, the pulp next to the corn, the the pulp blishment of the Karen and Burman Missions, in 1812, forty-one of those who went thither, a blunt knife the corn will come away to a great taking their lives in their hands, have found extent. Two or three applications of this will death. Of these who "offered themselves will-ingly among the meabel" and for the lowerf. Due to hear of the result.—London ingly among the people," and for the love of Post. Christ and man served even unto death, were JEWELRY,-A correspondent of the Augusta twenty-five women. But four of the forty-one "Chronicle & Sentinel." writing about Northern died in America among their kindred and friends jewelry establishments, which supply so large a

Four died upon the sea, and one in London. proportion of the jewelry worn now-a-days, and The remainder, with the exception of one, Mrs which is furnished through itinerant dealers and **B.** B. Judson, who died at St. Halena, finished sift book establishments --says : **S.** B: Judson, who died at St. Hatelat, make their lives in the scenes of their labors, and among the people dear to them as men for whom pur Lord lived and died. Judy that there are numbers which make such staff expressly for auction sales at the South. I speak from knowledge when I say that a five dollar gold picce will make a barrel

ARKANSAS BAPTIST.—This paper, which was stablished rather more than a year since, as the property of the Baptist State Convention, the property of the Baptist State convention. indefatigable editor. Elder P. S. G. Watson.

One-half of all that belongs to the office has been One-half of all that belows. Hooten, who will daughter of Mrs. Cole, residing near Memphis, Tenn a faw day. travel over the State in behalf of the paper, and et as Corresponding Editor.

CHILDREN.-Rev. D. A. Dryden, in the Cali-Connormal Advocate, says: "What is the enteen buckshot taking effect in her throat. She immediately ran towards the door, where, meetproper relation of children to the visible church? ing her mother, she exclaimed, "brother did not They ought to be admitted to membership in the church, and to all its ordinances and privile in so young a child, we have not heard of for ges." In unfolding this proposition he teaches, years. "They ought to be baptized." And again : "They should, at a suitable age, say seven or nine years, be admitted to the holy communion. Not one white less their privilege to bow with their parents at the communion altar, than at the altar of prayer." And that is the gulf toward which infant baptism logically drifts !

THE WEAK POINT .- It is said the devit tempts men usually at the weakest point. If that be true, Eve must have had a weak stomach. since he tempted her to eat what she ought not. But it seems not to have been simply a desire to eat, but to know, which constituted the by the frost. The wheat crop of last year was weakness of our mother. She was curious to know good and evil.

## Secular Intelligence.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICAN. PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 4 .-- The steamship North American, has arrived, with Liverpool dates to Jan. 18, and by telegraph, to the 19th.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKETS .- The sales for three days were 25,000 bales, of which specula-tors and experters took 7,500 bales. The market opened dull and declining, but closed steady.

GENERAL NEWS .- The steamers Asia. North Pickens. Britain, and Prince Albert, have arrived at Liverpool.

The Emperor Napoleon has abolished the duty on cotton. Napoleon has issued a strong free trade pro-

The negotiations for a Peace Congress have

been resumed. Louis Napoleon's manifesto favore the free im-

portation of cotton and wool, and a reduction of the duties on sugar, coffee, etc. Belgium has determined to join the China ex-

pedition. Count Cavour is engaged in forming a new

Sardinian ministry. The Pope positively refuses to cede his rebel-September, to be held three weeks in each

#### lious provinces. Congressional.

sentatives to-day Forney, of Pennsylvania, was elected Clerk by a majority of one. Mr. Hoffman, of Maryland, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms.

A Postal Deficiency bill was introduced, and will be passed next week. It provides for the payment of six per cent, interest on amount due postal business, from the date when due.

Wm. Pennington, of N. J., (Republican) was cleeted Speaker of the House of Representatives 1st inst., by one majority.

will share with her our prayers, and earnestly commend her to that God who will be a husband CURE FOR COENS .- If "a poor cr'pple" will take a lemon, cut a piece of it off, then nick it to the widow. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upcannot move, he will find next morning that with

on our minutes, and that they be published in the South Western Baptist, and that a copy be furnished to sister Webster. BASIL MANLY, Sr., Mod.

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At a Suuday-school missionary meeting in Richmond, the Rev. Mr. Taylor stated that there were about 4,000,000 of children in the at Mt. Zion Church, Liwndes co., Tuesday the 6th; United States, that receive no religious instruc-

There are 1,555 iron works in the United States-882 furnaces: 488 forges, and 225 rolling mills, which produce annually about 850,000 s of iron, worth in ordinary years \$50,000,-Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Minnesota, California and Oregon only have no iron works.

The Charleston Mercury says that careful observation and calculations from reliable statistics show that more wives of Northern men, in proportion to their number, annually run away m their husbands, than there are slaves who flee from their masters.

The nominal horse-power of a steam engine is found by the Engl S' Admirality rule, by multiplying the square of the cylinder's diameter. In inches, by the velocity of a piston in feet, per minute, and dividing the product by 6,000.

A young lady named Gibson, died recently near Stranger's House, Lawrence county, Ark. She was passionately addicted to snuff-dipping ; so much so that she retired for the night with the poison in her mouth, and in the morning was found a corpse-with snuff adhering to her lips,

The balance in the Treasnry of the United remained, clear of drafts now ordered. This sum is not one half of what is necessary for a working balance-\$6,005,000 being the lowest figure that will carry on the complicated financial machinery with safety.

A number of letters were received at the Post-Office Department in Washington, on Tuesday. from mail contractors in different parts of the Union, declaring their intention to break off the their little one for the skies. lines. If no appropriation is made by the 1st of March. The House of Representatives, in so delaying its organization, is assuming a fearful re- ties and joys, one of such tender years.

ponsibility. The Governor of Louisiana, in his message to the Legislature, recommends that the State be prepared to meet her Southern sisters in Convenin the event of certain contingencies. He favors retaliatory measures towards the North by high licenses and a tax upon Northern Manufactures amounting to prohibition.

NORTHERN JOURNALS AND PERIODICALS .-- The by sin. Walterboro' Sun says :

We will not send on for any magazine or paper after this date published North of Mason and Dixon's Line, and we hope no one will send themselves. But we will take pleasure in sending for the Southern Literary Messenger, Rus-sell's Magazine, the Field and Fireside, Farmer Saviour's glory. and Planter, or any Southern publication. We send off by this mail an order for two copies of

Russell.

FREE COLORED POPULATION IN THE SOUTH .--- A writer in a Nashville paper compiled the proba-ble number of free colored persons now in the slave States, which is about 265,000, distributed as follows:

Carolina, 30.000 ; Delaware, 20.000 ; Louisiana, Georgia, 3,000; Mississippi, 3,000; Alabama, 3,-on the 12th inst., at five o'clock P. M., as he himself, "In the triumph of a living faith." 000; Arkansas, 1,000.

THE NEW YORK HERALD .- It has always surprised us that respectable people at the South would permit this very bad paper to come into their houses. It has always been immoral in its their houses. It has always been immoral in its tendency, and could at all times be bought for any side in polities and morals. Many years ago that \$200 ms it can be added as a second about \$20 was its price, for any thing, no matter how rascally. More recently, its power for friend, and a zealous and faithful minister of the evil has been enlarged, and so correspondingly has its price. It was once sent to us in exchange, but we became so disgusted with it, that we ordered it to be sent back through the post-office as "refused."-Fayetteville Observer.

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aid the measure, is Dr. Nott, one of the most dis. faithful watchmen and our church an efficient tinguished scientific men of the day-a man of pastor, and the community an esteemed and whom not only Alabama, but the whole South worthy citizen.

The Colporteur of Salem Association will lecture, Prov. idence permitting, on Sabbath Schools, in view to the organization of a School in every Church, as follows: At Siloam Church, Monday the 20th of February : at

Mt. Pleasant Church, Tuesday the 21st ; at Liberty Ch., Wednesday the 22d ; at Aberfoil, Thursday the 23d ; at, North Carolina appropriates \$180,0000 for Fairview, Saturday the 25th; at Ferote, Sunday the 26th; Tuesday the 28th; at Shiloh, Wednesday the 29th; at Walnut Creek, Friday the 2d March; at Macedonia, Saturday Harmony, Thursday the 8th ; at New Hope, Butler co. Friday the 9th; at Salem Ch., Pike co., Saturday night and Sabbath, 10th and 11th; at Pea River Ch., Monday the 12th; at St. John's Church, Tuesday the 13th; at New Hope Church, Coffee county, Wednesday the 14th : at Mt. Zion Church. Thursday the 15th: at Bethlehem Church Friday the 16th; at Spring Hill Church, Pike co., Sunday the 18th; at Heph zibah, Monday the 19th; at Good Hope, Tuesday the 20th ; at Lebanon. Wednesday the 21st ; at Mt. Zion (New), Saturday the 24th.

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#### MARRIAGES.

Married, at the residence of Wm. Smith on the 28th of December, by Rev. J. J. Harris, JAMES HAMMETT to MATILDA J. SMITH, all of Macon county.

At the residence of Mr. Dickson, by Rev. J. J. Harris, on the 15th of January, S.J. ENGLISH to Miss M. BoswELL, all of Pike county.

Obituaries.

DIED. On the 26th of Jan., of Typhoid fever. Stat's has gone on decreasing, and according to the Treasurer's last statement, only \$2,789.94 HORATIO B. STARK, aged 18 years and 11 days. He was the youngest son of B. W. and Nancy M. Stark.

DIED, in Macon county, Ala., on the 23d of January, 1860. LITTLE BERRY CRITTEN-DEN, son of Ben, F. and Lizzie Crittenden, aged three years, ten months and twelve days. God in his infinite mercy granted the inestimable blessing upon these fond parents, of nurturing The hand of an inscrutable providence is seen

in thus hastening from earth, its opening beau-Though not again on earth will his gleeful prattle enliven and cheer the happy fireside, he is now in untold strains, siging praises around

the throne of God. Though no more on earth will he be obedient to a fond Parent's wishes ; he is now a happy an-

get in his heavenly Father's presence. Could we see the little angels in heaven, how could we wish them back to earth, now poisoned

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## Tribute of Respect.

The Baptist church in Clinton, Greene county, Ala., in conference at their regular meeting on Saturday before the third Sabbath in January 1860, introduced the subject of the decease of their Pastor, when the following preamble and resolutions were offered by bro. Wm. Ashcraft,

Maryland, 80,000 ; Virginia. 60,000 ; North and were unanimously adopted. Brethren, it becomes our painful duty to-day to 20,000; Kentucky, 11,000; District of Columbia. 11,000; South Carolina, 10,000; Tennessee. 8,000; pastor, Rev. JAMES R. WEBSTER. He died on the 12th inst., at five o'clock P. M., as he said

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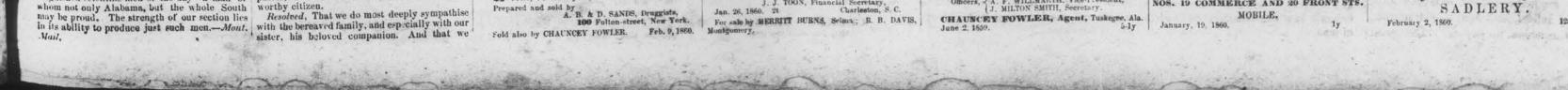
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At the close of one of the first sesslons (if not the very first of the Baptist Triennial Convention, Dr. Furman stopped on his way home in the city of Washington, where he took private lodgings; but finding an acquaintance In company with Mr. Monroe, then a member of the Cabinet, he was introduced to the functionary as Mr. Furman, of Charleston. Col. Monroe, in taking his hand, remarked thoughtfully, as if trying to recall something, "Furman, Furman, of Charleston ! The name and countenance seem familiar. May I enquire if you were of the High Hills of Santce ?" said Col. M. He was answered affirmatively .-"And were you the youg preacher who fled for protection to the American camp, on account of the reward which Lord Cornwallis had offered for his head ?" "I am the same," said Dr. Furman.

Their meeting was now deeply affecting, and Col. M. could hardly let him go, and did not till he related to the distinguished bystanders the circumstance to which he alluded. It seems young Furman was not only an enthusiastic Baptist preacher, but an ardent advocate of rebellion, and everywhere. on stumps, in barns, as well as in the pulpit, prayed and preached resistance to Britain and alarm to the Tories. Urged by the latter, Lord Cornwallis, who had been made aware ef his influence and daring, offered a thousand pounds for his head. Ascertaining that the Tories were on his track, young Forman fled to the American camp, which, by his prayers and eloquent appeals, he reassured ; insomuch that it was reported Cornwallis made the remark, that he "feared the prayers of that Godly youth more than the armies of Sumter and Marion."

Col Monroe related these particulars with much feeling and enthusiasm. Dr. Furman was now so much a lion in the National Capitol that he prepared to leave immediately, but Monroe would not let him go-but made an appointment for him to preach in the Congressional Hall. In vain did the quiet minister disclaim his abilities as a court preacher. All the elite, the honorable and notable of the metropolis were there; including the President. Cabinet, Ministers, Foreign Ambassadors, etc., for his early adventures and eloquence had been noised abroad. In the midst of that crowded assembly, the clarion voice of Furman rang out, as it had once done in the camp of his countrymen. He seemed to feel at home, as among the High Hills of Santee, where he first put the trumpet of the Gospel to his mouth. His text was characteristic : ".And now why Carriest thou ? Arise and be baptized."-Acts 22: 16. He had great liberty, and riveted the attention of the audience, not only by his commanding cloquence, but the "spirit of power" sent down from the throne. The earnestness and plainness with which he "rebuked the nobles and rulers," were enough, like Nehemia of old and the first Baptist, to startle his time-serving coungh, like Nehemiah of old and the first Baptist, to startle his time-serving, conscience stricken hearers. He paused in the last sentence of his peroration ; and surveying for an instant the scene before him, as he stood upon the grand climax of his appeal, and while all was still as the grave, uttered with the utmost effort of his clear, stentorian voice, "And now, why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized." At the word "Arise," not a few of his august but electrified auditors did rise from their seats, as if alarmed at their past sinful sluggishness. Monroe, who soon after became President, ever retained the greatest veneration for the Rev. Dr. Furman .- Cor of the Christian Secretary.

Cleopatras-bave died, been buried, thro' the vista of history, we find that and their places of burial been forgot to the century that has passed have ten; but to this day stands over the been allotted more important events, grave of Rachel, not the pillar Jacob in their bearing upon the happiness of set up, but a modern monument in its the world, than almost any other which place, around which are swarms of has elapsed since the creation. A hunpilgrims from every land under the dred years hence, what will be the desun, in respect and deference for the velopment? It is past finding out, faithful wife and good mother in Israel. except one thing, a thought which as-

#### Our Foremothers.

Some good natured wag, zealous for the honor of womanhood, has given utterance to the following tribute to Deportment of Japanese Pupils. his ancestors on the female side. It is A letter from Shanghai, China, writwell done, and well worth the reading : ten on board the Powhatan to the We hear enough about our forefath- "Journal of Commerce, contains some ers. They were nice old fellows, no interesting information about the Jadoubt. Good to work, eat or fight. panese, and their facility in mastering Very well. But where are their com- the English language, also descriptive panions-their "chums"-who, as their of their manners and habits. The wrihelpmates, urged them along ? Who | ter, it appears, kept a school at Nagworked and delved for our forefathers, asaki, and he thus speaks of the debrushed up their old clothes, and patch- portment towards him and towards ed their breeches? Who almost in- one another of his pupils : volved themselves for the cause of "How gracefully they walked in !

liberty? Who nursed our forefathers How low they bowed, always coming when sick-sang Yankee Doodle to forward to shake hands! What smiles their babies-who trained up their always sat upon their faces, while they boys? Our foremothers.

Who landed at James River, and vigorously commenced the studies of came over in the Mayflower, and esta- the day! Nor was their courtesy to blished the other early settlements? me greater than to one another; for Were there any women among them ? when one came in later than the rest, One would think not. Our Yankee they rose to receive him, while he held neighbors, especially, make a wonderful talk about the Pilgrim Fathers who Not one instance of disobedience or squatted on Plymouth Rock, and there disrespect occurred ; not one angry or is a great ado made over it every time discourteous word was uttered; not they wish to get a little enthusiasm on liberty, and refresh themselves by on a single face. Sentiments of mutucrowing over freedom; and the chiv- al affection soon sprang up, which was alry of Virginia are not a whit behind them, when they take a notion to vaunt and made the last hour truly painful." themselves upon the glory and greatness of the Old Dominion ; and our staid Pennsylvania Quakers, too, like case, though from habit preferred the to plume themselves slyly upon the hair pencil universally in use by the merits and doings of William Penn and his associates ; but, with all the "blarney" so plentifully distributed on all sides, what do we hear or gather about the foremothers? Didn't they land on from another, while the round, manly a rock too? Didn't they encounter hand could be improved by no master. perils and hardships? And, after all, The boys evinced much affection for didn't they, with their kind hearts, their teacher, as well as great aptitude sustain the the flagging spirits of their for acquiring the English language.

Who ushered us into this worldour forefathers ? Bah ! No, indeed, it Indian chief who saw the sad effects of was our foremothers. Who nursed rum upon the young men of his tribe, George Washington, Anthony Wayne, thus summarily enforced a prohibitory Ben Franklin, Israel Putnam, and a law : host of other worthies whose names  $\Lambda$  Frenchman came among the Indians

will live forever, and taught them to with a keg of whiskey. The chief saw be men and patriots? Didn't our fore- his young men becoming drunken, and mothers? And who gives them the told the intruder to carry the water of credit they deserve? Nobody, death away. He refused, and replied We have our monuments commemora- that ue should sell fire-water as long ting, and our speeches, our songs, our as the young men wanted it. The old toasts, and our public dinners, celebra- man drew his tomahawk from his belt, ting the wonderful deeds of our fore- cut the hoops from the keg, spilled its fathers, but where are those in honor contents on the earth, paid him their of our foremothers? We had better value, and then, raising his tomahawk be getting them ready. We talk our- above the head of the culprit, exclaim-"Go home, you dog. If again fire-water you bring here, not only the keg will I split, but thy head will I split, as The speech was short, and by no means difficult to understand .- Reminiscences of the West, by a correspondent of the N. Y. Evangelist.

women of the earth-the Zenobias and | When we come to look back at it FOR SALE. H AVING purchased another residence, loffer which I have just removed, situated in the town of Tuskegee, Ala, near, the East Ahhama Fe-male College, in one of the best neighborhoods in town. The Lot contains Seven Acres of Land, five of which are in the woods. The Dwelling has Eicht Rooms-a Dressing Room, Pantry, and Nine Closets, with Two Halls. There are Two Pouble Negro Houses, a Smoke bouse, Carriage House and Stables. Also, an inexhaustible supply of Good Water in the yard are Throws Easy. H. A. HOWARD. # TERMS EAST Nov.mber 17, 1859. 1f.

tonished Xerxes when he stood upon mount Athos-all, with but few exceptions, now living will be dead !

ie time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. Jan. 29, 1860. SUSAN W. WILLIAMS, Ex'tx PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM. 20TH DAY OF JAN., 1860

instantly sat down to the table and his head almost to the floor in return. one moment's passion was lowered up-PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-20TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1860. strengthened to the close of the school, They had never written with a quill, but instantly used it with the utmost THIS doct, SPECAL TERM, 2070 DAY OF JAS'Y, 1860. THIS day came MARTIA SUMNOS, administrative of the estate of Nathan Simmons, deceased, and tiled her acco int current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a partial settlement of the same. It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March, 1860, be appointed a day for making said settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper. Japanese as well as the Chinese. India ink was the only kind used. Their specimens of chirography are so much alike that it is hard to distinguish ono Feb. 2, 1800 IT IS NOT TOO MUCH TO SAY

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#### The Tomb of Rachel.

The Hon. James Brooks, the senior editor of the New York Express, writes to that journal from the Holy Land :

Upon my return to Bethlehem, I rode by the tomb of Rachel-a small building with a whitened dome, and having in it a high, oblong monument. built of brick and stucoed over. The spot is wild and solitary, and not a tree spreads its shades where rests the beautiful mother of Israel. Christian, Jew, and Moslem all agree that this is just the spot where Rachel was buried. and all unite in honoring it. The Turks are anxious that their ashes may rest near hers, and hence their bodies have been strewn under the tomb all around the simple grave of Rachel. The sweet domestic virtues of the good wife have won their love and admiration, as the tomb of Absalom near the brook of Kedron their detestation-upon the latter they throw a stone to mark their horror of the disobediedient, while around the former they wish when they die their bodies may be interred.

Nor is this wonderful. The wife worth fourteen year's service as a shepherd, must have been worth having. The whole life of Rachel is, indeed, one of the most touching in Biblical history. The sweet shepherdess has left her mark upon the memory of man as well as on her tomb. The tribute to her is the tribute to a good wife. and infidel, and Jew, and Christian, all combine to pay it. The great of man.

selves hoarse, and write ourselves ed in Indian, round shouldered while boiling over with enthusiasm about the rice things our forefathers did, and yet nothing is said about our foremothers, to whom I have split the keg ?" many a virtuous act and brave deed may be ascribed, such as any hero would be proud to own.

male companions?

We wish not to detract. All hail to the noble old men, our forefathers, say we. May the glory of their deeds never be less ; but the good Book tells us to "render unto Cæsar." etc., and fact that every one of the world rewe wish to speak a word in season for nowned German writers who in the women generally, and especially for last hundred years have adorned alour noble and self-sacrificing foremothers, lest time and the one-sided page of history shall blot them forever from our memories.

## A Hundred Years Ago.

A great many events occur in a hundred years. Within that time America the general stock since the Protestant has leaped forth into the astonishing power it is. One hundred years ago, says an exchange, there was not a single, white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois territories. Then,

of America was as little known as the and adventurous Boone left his home in North Carolina, to become the first PRESERVING HAMS .- Wm. Morgan,

people. A hunderd years ago the great er if possible. Frederick of Prussia was performing

most loyal part of the British empire, meut. It is but an hour's work. and on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle which within a

INTELLECTUAL SUPERIORITY OF PROT-ESTANTISM-A reviewer mentions the most every field of human thought and fancy and research, was born and educated a Protestant, and adds, "If we were to strike from the records of

human intellectual action all that Catholic Germany has contributed to reformation, the world would not be poorer by one great idea, or even one comprehensive fact."

what is now the most flourishing part forth in favor of women, concluded thus: "Oh, my bearers, depend upon country around the Mountains of the it, nothing beats a good wife." "I Moon. It was not until 1769 that the beg pardon," replied one of his female "Hunter of Kentucky," the gallant auditors, "a drunken husband does."

settler in Kentucky. The first pioneer of Missouri, writing to the Valley Farin Ohio did not settle until twenty mer, says the best way to preserve years after this time. A hundred years hams is to cure and smoke them in the ago Canada belonged to France; the usual way, and pack them away in dry whole population of the United States ashes as early as the first of March. did not exceed a million and a half of In this climate it should be done earli-

those great expoilts which have made FRUIT AND FRUIT TREES .-- Two of him immortal in military annals, and the best farmers North communicate with his little monarchy was sustaining the manner in which they secure good a single-handed contest with Russia, fruit. It is thus : They dig at some Austria and France, the three great distance from the body of some favorite powers of Europe combined. A hun- tree untill they find a root, which dred years ago Napoleon was not born, they cut off. The part disjointed from and Washington was a young and mod- the tree is then turned up so as to apest Virginia colonel, and the great pear above the ground. It sends forth events of the history of the two worlds. shoots the first season, and bears, in a in which these two great but dissimi- few years, fruit precisely like that uplar men took leading parts, were then on the parent tree. Let those whose searcely foreshadowed. A hundred trees are decaying, or who wish to years ago the United States were the increase good varities, try this experi-

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time.

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