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

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Making Every Day Happy.

a resolution to make the day a happy

one to a fellow-creature. It is easily

done ; a left-off garment to the man

who needs it ; a kind word to the sor-

rowful; an encouraging expression to

the striving-trifles in themselves, light

as air, will do it, at least for the twen-

ty-four hours ; and if you are young,

depend upon it, it will tell when you

are old; and if you are old, rest assur-

ed, it will send you gently and happily

down the stream of human time to eter-

By the most simple arithmetic, look

at the result ; you send one person, on-

ly one, happily through the day-that

is, three hundred and sixty-five in the

course of the year ; and supposing you

live forty years, only, after you com-

mence that course of medicine, you

have made 14 600 human beings hap-

Now, worthy reader, is not this sim-

py, at all events, for a time.

When you rise in the morning, form

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For the South Western Baptist Corrective Church Discipline. DEDUCTIONS FROM PREVIOUS PRINCIPLES-CHURCH SOVEREIGNTY AND INDEPENDENCE. (CONTINUED.)

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In the last number it was shown that the Church in the exercise of delegated sovereignty, has the right to arraign enable it to arraign and try its disormust be inevitably true ; either the disorderly members are irresponsible, and can be arraigned by nobody, or else side of the church. If the former be true, then the Scriptures authorize no remedy for disorder and crime. If the latter be true, then to whom does such jurisdiction belong ? To Preachers and heresy ; if it should by resolution deny es, to associations or to councils, whether directly or by appeal? Then are we Surely, it must be granted that local churches have the power to arraign and try their disorderly members. Now, if in these things, disorderly members are subject to their churches, in these things have their churches the sorereignty over them. It remains to be shown in this connection.

Second. That the church has executive authority. She can expel all whom she tries and condemns. "Therefore, put away from among yourselves that wicked person." 1 Cor. 5 : 13.

QUESTION 1. "But can a church expe by majority ?"

excluded) is this punishment which was1 INFLICTED OF MANY.' 2 Cor. 2 ; 6, The word here rendered 'many' is pleionon, which signifies the greater part-the majority. On this subject, then, the Scrip ture is explicit and conclusive-NOTHING CAN BE MORE SO. That passage is sufficient, of itself, to show what was the practice of the church in apostolic times." Per. Lib. p. 324. QUES. 2. "But may a minority never

pronounce a majority to be no longer a church of Christ, and declare themselves to be the true church?

This question is answered unhesitätingly in the affirmative. There are cases in which a minority may proready, an error unintentionally commitnounce the majority no longer a church. ted, does not annihilate a church ; nor and try its disorderly members; and But please notice the discriminations does it afford ground sufficient for a mithat such members can in no way es- that are made, and the grounds upon nority to unchurch the majority. Incape her jurisdiction. To what was which alone the question is thus answersaid there, it might be added, If the ed. Whenever the church not only in church has not such jurisdiction as will fact, but ostensibly, and by profession, departs from the faith and order that derly members, then one of two things Christ has given, it ceases to be a Baptist church. For instance : If it, by act and by profession, denies the parity of the cannot involve annihilation. If a church ministry, and introduces episcopacy; they are subject to a jurisdiction out- if it denies that the immersion of a professed believer is alone baptism, and it would "disregard" or erase from the avows and practices infant sprinkling; corrective discipline, and there is no if it rescinds its articles of faith, and great or small, it would resolve itself substitutes for them avowedly the doctrines of Campbellism, or any other Committees? Then should brethren church sovereignty, i. e. its jurisdiction cease their denunciations of Methodist over its disorderly members; if it should Circuit Riders and their committees for deny church independence, and subject. neous application of its law, while its bindexercising this very prerogative. Does itself with other churches to a form of this jurisdiction belong to other church- Presbyte, ianism, making appellate tridifferent things. bunals in a series rising from confer-So it will be seen that a member unences through councils, associations, Presbyterians in fact, if not in name. and General Associations, up to General Conventions; if it should by vote and record declare that drunkenness, lying, fornication, theft, libel, profanity and other crimes that the Scriptures reprehend, are no crimes, and avowedly encourage her members to practice them. If by vote and record she de-

cides to do these, or any one of them. a minority may pronounce themselves the true church, and the courts of the country would sustain them in their claim But, you perceive, this is not the case before us. In my admission, the persons protesting and unchurching are not the parties arranged, or otherwise personally involved ; but those who, having nothing personally at stake, are standing up solely for the honor of the Master, and the constitution of His Church. They are struggling not to keep off censure from themselves, but to prevent the church from being metamorphosed into a synagogue of Satan. or into another form of Christian organization which they do not consider Scriptural. But this has no pertinence to a case of discipline, where the charges are for such things as are recognized to be crimes by the Scriptures. This is the question you ought to have asked : "Can an arraigned man and his supporters, the minority, pronounce the majority no church because of the manner in which they conduct his trial-and can they relieve him from expulsion by proclaiming themselves as alone the true church ?" To answer this question in the affirmative, and to practice on this principle, is to make it impossible to discipline a plausible and wicked man; and to rend a church into fragments every time it may attempt to enforce discipline upon a man of this kind. How easy would it be for such an one to plant himself upon some great Scriptural principle, which he may arbitrarily insist is applicable to the case, and if the church should deny its applicability, to go off accompanied by his relations, his personal friends, and his The assertion implied in the question business associates. If he is adroit, he may even succeed in mystifying many

like bro. Baker, and other distinguished fifth of Matthew, the twelfth of Rowriters on church discipline, believe mans, and indeed all the didactic chapthat these directions are addressed pri- ters.

marily to the offended, to guide his de-Commit to memory the Psalms most portment, and that the church has the remarkable for their fervent piety, and right, if it think best, to take into con- Gospel truths. Let your mind be ensideration the conduct of her offending riched with the glowing imagery, the member, even though the case may have perspicuity, and loveliness of such of been irregularly, and, if you please, these lyrics as the nineteenth, the forwickedly brought before her. In all ty-fith, the fiftieth, the fifty-fith, the one this these writers may be mistaken; hundred and third, and hundred and and the church, in acting on this prin- fourth. Indeed it is difficult to select ciple, may commit an error, without de- where there is so much that is choice signing to "disregard" the instructions in language, rich in illustration, and arof Christ. Now, as has been shown al- dent in devotion.

Print upon your memory the passages in the Prophets, which are distinguished for their poetical elevation, unparalleled sublimity, wonderful descripfallibility does not reside in a church, tions of the Saviour and the Deity. either in its majority or in its minority. Let the Apochalyptic vision become fa On a question whether a church can miliar to your mind. Listen to the entertain a private offence prematurely blasts of its trumpets, hear the harps and irregularly introduced, honest dif- and songs of the blest, until your mind ferences of opinion may be tolerated ; is lifted up to the awfulness and glory and surely a mistake on the subject of that Gospel which you preach.

History is a fountain of knowledge, were by rote and record to resolve that and will furnish you with facts and arguments happily adapted to the pulpit. Revelation received by it, the 18th of The great, the wise, the good, pass be-Mat., or any other part of the Scriptures fore you on the page of history ; you see their noble bearing, you hear their into an infidel fraternity, and the believ words of wisdom, you learn to emulate ers in its midst should repudiate and their virtues, and their biography furdenounce it. But, surely the arowed re- nishes you with a thousand appropriate jection of the 18th of Mat., and the erro- illustrations.

You are altogether inexcusable in ing force is acknowledged, are very not knowing the history of your own country ; and this you must remember embraces the history of England down der dealing, cannot escape expulsion to the Revolutionary war. From that by retiring with a minority of the time we have a history separate from church ; and that such minority, so far that of our fatherland. I would recom from shielding him by their rebellion, mend McIntosh's history, which comes subject themselves to the same penalty down to the days of Queen Elizabeth he enduces. There is not a church in From that period to modern times, there christendom, true to the Master and to are many histories, among which Ma herself, that would not, in these circum- caulay's, although covering but a small stances, expel all her recusants. And period of time, stands conspicuous for if the revolters should afterwards, with truth, for a wide range of objects, for or without organization, call themselves elevation of diction, and for graphic the church or a church, whatever else delineation. Bancroft is the best writthey may be, they are not a Baptist er who has given the history the Unichurch, which we consider to be synon- ted States. ymous with a gospel church. Whatev. Ecclesiastical history is indispensable er may be their pretensions or their to the preacher. Therein you will find claims, they are excommunicated Baptists ; most of those errors with which preand should be so regarded and treated tended reformers are distracting the by all who reverence the authority of churches. There you will see little party leaders and schismatics, strutting In conclusion, then, it must be grant- at the head of their deluded followers, ed that, in the exercise of delegated and in bombastic homilies, arrogating sovereignty, the church has executive au- the discovery of new theological truths. thority. She can expel all whom she In This history they are preserved, as buggs are preserved in alchohol, QUES. 3. "Can a church expel a minis- that you may note their dimensions, ter without the intervention of a coun- and recognize the kindred species. which, under new names, periodical-The answer to this question must be ly buzz in our ears. Without a knowledge of this history you will not be able to refute the errors of Romanism, or expose the diabolical cruelty of of persecution. Mosheim, although doing great injustice to the Baptists. writes a history that will abundantly reward a patient reading.

it-what then? I answer, they may, the sermon on the mount, the twenty- | there as here, and that he is yet held | ducts are abundant, a stream of gold by his friends and brethren there, in flows in from California, and prosperity most tender and loving remembrance. attends the various avocations of our With this paper, I close the very im- people.

perfect sketch of this excellent man We have no sympathy with those and endeared brother and friend, lately who believe that a nation can be severobtruded upon the attention of the ed without war. History teaches no readers of the Baptist; and for which such lesson. The civil wars in Rome, I can only offer, in apology, the humble, France, and England, show that brothyet affectionate desire, to honor and ers can rush to arms. When this Union and perpetuate the memory of one in breaks up, the foundations of stability every way worthy of my grateful recol- will be moved, and a political earthquake will shake this continent to its lection.

That some gifted pen will yet, in centre. Along the separating line the some more substantial and permanent rifle will ring upon the mountains, and way, do justice to his memory, is my the cannon roar in the valleys. You modest suggestion and sincere prayer. "EARNEST "

ers and mothers here must prepare to

DELIVERED AT THE UNION PRAYER MEETINGS Held at the St. Francis St. Methodist Church, on Friday, Jan. 27, 1860-morning and

We believe in the efficacy of prayer. steamers. These two nations are in Our nature teaches us that in our weakleague. They are dictating to Europe ; ness we should invoke the aid of an they have stayed Russia in her greedy arm stronger than our own. Revelation grasp, and are now deliberating upon informs us that He who formed the ear the fate of Italy. Would our states be hstens to the prayer of His children. safe divided into two or more petty Re-The destiny of this nation is with publics?

God. So thought our ancestors, so Let us survey the whole ground. Let teaches the pen of inspiration. Kings us not walk down the precipice blindare anointed by Him, and governments fold. I do not suggest submission to are His ordinance. Sceptres are browrong. I propose that we urge upon ken, thrones are dashed against thrones, our Northern brethren to do as they and nations rise and fall at His bidding. would be done unto, and that we pray It is a great error to suppore there is to God to remove the cause of dissenany political significance in these meet- sion, and preserve our Union.

ings. He who watches the sparrow. adorns the lily, and meets with the smallest possible assembly of his peo-We are responsible not only for what ple, also moves the world, marks the we do, but for what we see. More than boundaries of nations, and pours upon we often think, the eyes of the soul are them the treasures of the rolling seas- in our power. Say what we will of the ons. Prayer to Him supposes He will obscurities of Revelation, and the mysremove the cause of dissolution, will teries of Providence, truly spiritual put it into the hearts of this nation, and believing men and women go on North and South, E4st and West, to do reading both, deeper and deeper, clearer right, to practice the great Christian and clearer, all their lives, till at last, principle of doing as we would be done no longer through a glass darkly-the by. Therefore we pray that He will veil taken away-they see as they are bring back this great family of States seen, know as they are known, stand to those virtues which united us as one face to face with the Saviour they so

will hear the confused noise of battle, and see garments rolled in blood. If God does not avert this calamity, fath-

give their sons to the conflict. At this time Great Britain has three

fleets, either of which is equal to her whole navy in the days of Napoleon .-France has an immense navy, and the dockyards are active in building war

The Faith Faculty.

ple? It is too short for a sermon, too homely for ethics, and too easily accomplished for you to say, "I would, if I could." - Sydney Smith. From the Christian Observer. A THOUGHT FROM SECKER .-- Cicero complains of Homer, that he taught the gods to live like men ; but grace teaches men to live like gods. It is lamentable

that we should live so long in the world, and do so little for God; or that we should live so short a time in the world, and do so much for Satan. -Other creatures are not more below a sinner, than a saint is above a sinner. Man is the excellency of the creature, the saint is the excellency of man ;grace is the excellency of the saint and glory is the excellency of grace.

Our Baptist Fathers.

The article in the last number of the Christian Review, on Early Baptist History, has the following just and beautiful tribute to a class of men who are worthy to be held in everlasting remembrance :

"We cannot close our article without expressing the fresh satisfaction with which every review of our history inspires us. We feel no blush of shame mantling our cheeks as we trace the history of our fathers. True, they were not great according to the world's estimate of greatness. They were not noble after any human standard or patent of nobility. Our church did not spring into existence at the mandate of royalty. Our doctrines were not warmed into life by the sunshine of court favor. Our people did not occupy the high places of worldly dignity. They were the outcasts of the outcast. They were the persecuted of the persecuted. They were counted unworthy to dwell with those whs were themselves the victims of proscription. But they were among the moral heroes whose characters brighten under the searching light of hi-tory ; and they have left to their descendants a name which they may be proud to bear, and an example which they should be zealous to emulate." WHY PUT INTO THE CHURCH?--If Christ puts any one into his church, he puts him there to work for him. If you are really a member of his church, you were redeemed by his precious blood, and renewed by the Holy Spirit. Did Christ die for you, did the Holy Spirit give you a new heart, that you might enter his church, and fold your arms in indolence, and give your affections to earthly things, and leave to others the self-denial, and the spiritual labors which the church was instituted to perform? What would be done by the church for the honor of God, and the salvation and happiness of men, if all the members of the church were like vourself? LIFE IN GOD .- In "Christian Believing and Living," Huntington says: "The whole Bible is written to teach us what we are so slow to learn, that we live in God, and shall be held and judged forever in the righteous laws of his own justice and truth. In the beginning . God created.' is the sublime key-note of of the Old Testament. 'I can do all through Christ which strengtheneth me,' is the blessed consolation of the New."

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nity.

ANSWER It is always desirable that, in a matter of such serious import as the expulsion of one from the privileges of the fold of Christ, there should be unanimity. In some of our churches, therefore, there is a rule requiring that, in all matters touching fellowship, the vote shall be unanimous. And the custom is to inquire of the minority whether they will acquiesce in the decision of the majority. If they consent to submit, and thus promise not to make this difference of opinion, the ground of alienation and confusion, the inquiry proceeds no further, and the decision of the majority is recorded. But if the minority refuse to acquiesce, then the custom is to labor with them to bring them to right feelings, and right views. This effort is to be made with patience and perseverance. It may be that the majority may become convinced that the opposition is well founded; and that they may be induced to stay proceedings, and to reconsider their action .-But if it be manifested that the opposition is factious, then it is customary to require the minority to submit ; and if they refuse to obey, to treat them as public offenders, and, if necessary, to expel them. While the design of all this is to produce, if possible, harmony and unanimity, it is at the same time an assertion of the right of the majority to rule, and the duty of the minority to sub-

at the beginning of the above paragraph, is : No one can be expeled excepting honest and disinterested minds. But by a unanimous role ; i. e. if any member my objector wishes to bring me back objects. If this proposition be true, to the admissions I have made in anthen if the woman whom the incestuous swer to his first question; and he wishman at Corinth was claiming as his es to inquire : wife, had been a member of the church, "Are not the Saviour's directions for or if any other man in the church had the government of private offences of been guilty of the same crime, he could vital importance ? If, then, the majorinot have been "put away." If but one ty of a church, in the management of should vote no, to the proposition to ex a case of discipline, disregard those pel, the vote would not be unanimous. directions, cannot the minority (leaving Then two wicked and abandoned men the arraigned out of the question) stand may mutually retain each other in the up for the Saviour's rule, and unchurch church though one thousand should vote the majority ?" Let us see what you to put them away. Can a principle be mean by "disregard." First. The church correct which involves such consequend may honestly mistake that for a public es as these? Bro. Baker, in reason- which is merely a private offence ; or, ing against the absurd proposition that second. Knowing and acknowledging it the minority can "demand the exclusion to be a private offence prematurely inof an individual whom the majority be- troduced, it may decide to entertain it lieve to be innocent," incidentally, but any how Let us see whether either of conclusively, answers the question these is a "disregard" of the Saviour's above. After showing from the Scrip- directions ; and whether they furnish thres that the decisions of the church sufficient grounds for the minority to were ordinarily made by the lifting up unchurch the majority. If the majoriof the hands of its members, he ob- ty honestly mistake the nature of the serves, "Now we cannot account for offence, it has only committed an error; this voting, by the lifting up of the and we have shown in the previous. hands, if it was not to ascertain the number, that a church is not annihilawill of the majority. But we are not ted whenever it commits an error. For left to infer from general principles the the same reasons, a mistake made by course pursued by the primitive church | the church in reference to the nature of in the exclusion of members. We have an offence, does not furnish sufficient the express testimony of an inspired grounds for a minority to unchurch the Apostle, that, in at least one case of majority. But, second. Suppose the maexclusion, the individual was excluded, jority, knowing and acknowledging that not by the few, but by the many. 'Suf- it is a private offence prematurely in-

the King in Zion.

tries and condemns. cil or Presbytery ?"

reserved to the next number. · P. H. MELL. University of Georgia. For the South Western Baptist.

Essay. NUMBER 10.

course is the explication. It may be ure things new and old. assential to the text, or to something connected with the discourse. Where an explication is requisite, it should be natural, short, clear, and will thus find a lodgment in the memory of your hearers.

but little explanation here,

of Scripture.

It is still worse when it needs a translation. Those Scriptures which prove the it to other pens to speak ; being unpre-

names of your father's children. You than that he met with the same distin-

Supposing the division firmly fixed in | Enrich your mind with these studies, the mind, the next step in a regular dis- | until you can bring out of your treas-

> D. P. BESTOR. Mobile, Jan. 31st, 1860.

For the South Western Bantist Sketches, Ecclesiastical and Biographical.

The argumentative part comes next "Saturday, March 20th, 1841. Bro to the explication, and is, indeed, the Schroebel, having made his arrangements to remove to Mobile, requested a principal part of the discourse. It has letter of dismission for himself, his been extensively considered in the wife, and his slave Louisa ; which was eigth and ninth essays, and will require granted."- Claiborne Church Book.

A short time prior to the date of the The preacher should keep his argu- above extract, brother Schroebel rements separate and distinct. He should ceived a "call" to the "St. Anthony not forget that good sense will be re- Street Baptist Church," Mobile ; and, membered, even when clothed in erron- under all the circumstances by which eous language. He should be convinc- he was surrounded, in connection with ed of the truth of what he says, and the wants of the Metropolitan communshould feel above hiring himself to the ity, he felt it to be his duty to accept cause of error, injustice, or falsehood. the invitation, and removed. The an-He should never oppose a plain fact, nouncement of this determination, to or seem to distort a combat or truth .- the Claiborne Church, filled the hearts He should never oppose a plain passage of his flock and congregation with sadness and grief ; and, when he preached

The public steaker who wishes to his farewell sermon, the manifestation reason well, should be a good mathe- of feeling it was painful to witness. Inmatician. The exact sciences wonder- deed he said, himself, "that had I known fully sharpen the intellect, and qualify the state of things here, and the strength it to see the relation of facts. He should of the tie that bound me to my flock, also study the art of reasoning, or log- and me to them, before my arrangeic, but should carefully shun the affec- ments were made, and the matter was tation, the technicalities, and nonsense fixed, I had never consented to go."so frequently attached to this science. But it was then too late ; and nothing The preacher should be familiarly ac- remained, but to bid "the last farewell." quainted with the Scriptures. They Alas-that he went from us that to are the standard of theological truth, die ! In the summer of 1843 we receivand the facts therein contained are the ed the sad intelligence of his death. In basis of all pulpit arguments. Always the midst of the pestilence he persisted allow them to mean what they obvious- in the full discharge of his duties to ly say. Never attempt to quote a pas- his suffering flock and the dying around sage which you but half remember. Do him; and he fell gloriously at his post. not turn the leaves, hunt for your spec- exclaiming in his dying moments. "there tacles, fumble over the Bible, in pursuit is not a shadow nor a cloud between of a passage which you cannot repeat. | me and my God!" And thus he passed A truth loses its force when the Scrip | away--sealing the glorious doctrine he ture proving it requires an explanation. had preached with his testimony.

Of brother Schroebel's life, and labors, in the city of Mobile, I must leave leading doctrines of the Gospel, should pared, from personal knowledge, to say be as familiar to your mind as the more of him myself, in this connection,

Glaiborne, Dec., 1859.

Remarks of Rev. Mr. Bestor:

OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

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Well may we pray for this Union, for it has given us liberty. All know the history of the Revolution, and that the united strength of all the Colonies carried our fathers through that struggle. Look at Europe with her bristling bay. onets and her glittering sabres, and see how military despotism is driving liberty from that lovely part of the world. She finds a refuge in England, but not in British Asia.

Liberty has nearly faded out of the map of South America and Mexico. Ours is the land of freedom, the refuge of the oppressed, spreading through many climates, setting an example to the world, and enjoying a prosperity without a parallel Ought we not to ask God to save our Union, and dissolve it only with the skies ? Religious toleration is one of the

dearest and noblest privileges vouchsafed to us under the Union. From the earliest ages of the world men have been persecuted for their religion. Intolerance assumed its most violent form in the infancy of Christianity. It de luged the world with blood under the Roman Emperors, invented Satanic tortures, kindled the fires of Smithfield, and drove the Pilgrims and Huguenots out of Europe. Do we not feel an honest pride in reflecting that our Government first put out its fires, shut its pris- cribes the wonderful shower of meron doors, and disarmed its fiendish cy with which they are visited. A nahand ?

It especially becomes a Christian As- village on Saturday to his preaching sociation to pray for the preservation of the Union ; for the success, the very life of all those great movements which look to the evangelization of the world, depend upon the maintenance of the Trembling with fear, he inquired what Union. Now the missionary goes forth they wanted, when he was told, greatly with his Bible, secure in the protection to his surprise, that he and the people of a powerful government, and strong had resolved to renounce idolatry and in the moral force of an undivided coun- become Christians. try. The true missionary knows no

tred of an idolatrous land.

The Union preserves the identity of containing at the beginning of the year. our language ; it encourages colleges, not less than 10,000 heathen, and adds. academies and schools, and in giving "but to all appearance, and with the us general prosperity, erects a school- help of God, by the end of the year

every man a personal interest in the government, and thus induces him to learn something of his rights and

tion around him throughout the world, is charity ; your smiling in your brothand enables him to see distant States, er's face is charity ; an exhortation of and polish his mind and manners.

Republic has been greatly enlarged .- | wanderer in the right road is chari-Florida, Texas, and the vast territory ty : your assisting the blind is charin the West, have been added. The population that rose on the Atlantic ing water to the thirsty is charity .coast, has rolled over the Alleghany, A good man's wealth hereafter is the filled the magnificent valley of the Mis- good he does in this world to his felsissippi, and poured down the Rocky low-man. When he dies, people will Mountains to the Pacific. The land is him?" But the angels will ask, "what

long and so trustingly followed, and have "open vision for the written word." If we do not behold the constellation of splendid truths that radiate their evangelic light from the gospel, it is because blindness is in the dim pupils of our eves, unused or abused. Just as fast as we will let it, the day will dawn and the daystar arise in our hearts. By living out all the goodness we know, in the daily beauty of holiness, we shall behold life's grand proportions. By walking with Christ you shall wear his likeness. Nay-for he is a living Christ -you shall have him formed within you, not only the hope, but the present possession of glory. And because you know him spiritually, in the purity and love of his life and cross, men will also take knowledge of you, that you have been with him, and are with him now, and shall be his people forever .- Rev.

A Nation Born at Once.

F. D. Huntington.

A remarkable display of the power of divine grace among a heathen people, has recently taken place in the island of Celebes. Some missionaries of the Netherlands Missionary Society have labored there for some years with but little apparent success. One of these missionaries, however, now destive preacher was passing through a appointment on the Sabbath, when he saw the priest who had been bitterly opposed to the gospel and the missionaries, with a large crowd about him .-

The movement spread from village to sectional love. Far away amidst the village, the people casting away their discomforts of a foreign land, he looks idols, and seeking instruction from the back with a yearning love to his whole missionaries. The people say that they country, with the cheering thought, that had come to the knowledge of the truth as an American citizen, he walks un- chiefly by the instruction their children harmed through the prejudice and ha- had received in the mission schools .-The missionary mentions three districts.

Charity.

house in every village. It gives there will not be one left there."

Charity embraces the wide circle of privileges. It throws its ample protec. all possible kindness. Every good act

your fellow-man to virtuous deeds is Under the influence of the Union the equal to almsgiving ; your putting a ty; your moving stones and thorns from the road is charity ; your giv-

fertile, and invites our children and the good deeds has he sent before him ?"-

Do you know why the world is no better than it is ? Because each of us believes that the warnings, the teachings, and wise inculcations, the hits at at folly, the moral aphorisms, the shafts shot at vice and crime from the pulpit, and the press, are all intended for our right hand neighbor, and left hand neighbor.

He is likely to be the mightiest master who knows the Bible best, and most meekly trusts in God ; and in things moral and philanthropic, in conduct and character, he is likely to be the greatest original who is the closest copyist, the most implicit imitator of Christ.

When God brought Israel through the Red Sea, he led them into the wilderness ; so when God saves a soul he

ficient to such a man (one that had been troduced, should nevertheless, entertain should be able to repeat without effort, guished success in his ministrations lovers of freedom to enjoy it. Our pro- Irving:



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. El. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, February 16, 1860.

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?

Matthew 18:15.

The 18th of Matth, has been much spoken of and commented upon of late That there should be diversity of opinion among good brethren is not strange, and that designing men should construe it to suit their own purposes is quite as natural. An article recently published in the S. W. B. over the signature of "A. M. P.," and a partial expose by Dr Crawford, have induced us to study this chapter with more diligence and care.

Being confined to our chamber, as we have been for weeks, and without access to authorities, save the text, we present the following views with great timidity, and we trust with becoming deference to the opinious of others. To some extent, we agree with the brethren alluded to, but we also differ with them in some things; perhaps our agreements would preponderate if their expositions were more complete.

We agree with them,

1st. In the nature of the offence here provided for, it is private and personal: "If thy brother trespass against thee." 2. As to the duty of the offended party : "Go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone," &c.

3. As to the object proposed : "If he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother "

4. As to the relation of "the one or two more;" a) as arbitrators, "if he shall neglect to hear them ;" b) as witnesses, "that in the month of two or three witnesses every word shall be established.'

These are the principal points of agreement so far as we have access to the opinions of these brethren. In other respects, if they do not differ from us, we at least go farther than they have done. We object.

1st. To the general idea that this transaction, in its progressive steps, is nothing more than an arbitration between the parties. The circumstances show conclusively that, from first to last, it is the Gospel rule of church dealing in such cases. This is clearly indicated by the expression, "in the mouth of two or three witnesses," &c., and the injunction, "tell it to the church." Both of these steps indicate a more formal action. Where the necessity of either, or of the agency of the church at all on any other theory ? 2. We object to the attitud in which they place the church, if we understand them. If, when the offender refuses to hear the church, the action of the church is not final, then the church is a mere arbitrator, or if some new process of dealing is necessary to final action, and if it is optional with the church to institute it or not, then have we the anomolous exhibition, of a church retaining within itself two members, beathen men and publicans toward each other ; and yet each in the full fellowship of the church. If it shall be said that such cases actually exist ; we reply, that the law of Christ is not to be interpreted by what actually exists, but by an honest construction of the words of the Holy Spirit. That such a state of thing is inconsistent is self evident. Now, to this theory we oppose, Ist. The nature of the church as indicated in the passage. The very fact that the case is reported to the church, that witnesses are mustered before it, proves conclusively, the right and duty to investigate, and the finality of the decision, no other tribunal being mentioned. It is clearly a local, organized society, and the resistance of the offender is the rejection of "the last effort of love to restore him to spirituality." But this view of the subject is confirmed by the 18th verse. The connection of this verse with the whole context, and its relation to the final action of the church cannot be denied, or evaded without a circumlocution which candor will not allow. On any other hypothesis there is an incompleteness in both verses which cannot be well accounted for ; but taken together, with the entire context, the idea is complete, and soth the finality of the church's action and the divine approval are established .---Besides this, a candid construction of the 18th proves the connection. "Whatsoever rE shall bind on earth." The question here is, to whom does YE refer. If it is said, to the Apostles alone, then it follows that the power to bind and loose as well as the divine sanc tion, was restricted to the Apostles; and then are we left to conjecture what is meant by these words. It is worthy of note, that at the time these words were spoken by Christ, there was no local Christian Church on earth, he therefore, either addressed the Apostles in a representative character, in the 18th verse, or his instructions in the 17th verse must be restricted o them ; and so also the promies in the 19th and 20th verses, and the instructions in the 15th and 16th verses ; but this construction actually abrogates the whole law for persoal dealing; because the Apostolic office terminated with the Apostles. If now we take a more natof the same kind. ural, although, perhaps, a less gram matical construction, the whole idea is brought out with great simplicity and force. If the YE in the 18th verse is equivalent to the CHURCH in the 17th

ed and the interpretation is easy. The it goes for nothing-the negative is ta- which says that "as highly as we prize ed of : doctine may be thus stated. When a ken for granted-it is in fact provencase is thus reported to a church, it The friends of this new theory have not must investigate it according to the even attempted proof, when they shall, witnesses, and prosecute it to a final if ever, we will take great pleasure in decision ; this decision, thus made, re- considering it. And now, dear brethceives the divine approval. The church ren, in closing these articles suffer this has no more discretion than the offend- word of exhortation. Do not permit ed. In the language of another, "what yourselves, from any momentary exin such a case the church ordains, is no citement, from personal partialities, mere human decision, but since in the from the love of triumph, or from any church divinity itself appears manifest- such thing to be drawn away from our ed on earth, its decisions also are of good old Baptist Bible Platform. You Divine validity. The divine approval is may gain a temptorary advantage by connected with the binding and loosing. compromising the truth or by gaining a Three things are noteworthy in this con- point, but when the reaction does come text : 1st. The offended is presumed to it is always terrific. The history of facdischarge his duty faithfully and from tions in the Baptist denomination is a good motive : "Thou hast gained thy melancholy indeed ; we call your attenbrother." 2. The offender is presumed tion to the significant fact that in the to be guilty and inco rigible, "neglect whole history of American Baptists" to hear the church." 3. The church is not one has prospered. The old, united, presumed to try the case impartially regular Baptists have gone on and are according to the testimony of the wit- still going on to greater prosperity .-nesses, and pronounce its rerdict. Two Men have arisen, and, on some pretence, objections may present themselves to gathered a party around them-they some brethren, 1st. In relation to the have been lionized-almost deified ; the words "heathen man and publican." - people have run madly after them, but These words are evidently of Jewish sooner or later they have disappointed origin, the whole phrase was in common the hopes of their admirers, and their use among them, and was used to de- party has sunk with them or lingered note the character and condition of all out a dreary and fruitless existence. who were not of their nation (we And again, we call you to note, that write from memory.) In some such these same OLD FASHIONED, REGULAR BAPsense our Saviour must have used it- TISTS are the only Baptists who have, in it certainly indicates an entire loss of this country, done any thing, comparafellowship between the parties. The tixely, to spread the true doctrines of question is, whether the application is the Gospel, or promote the Redeemer's to be limited to the parties alone, or Kingdom either at home or abroad .-extended to the whole church. Candor With these people we intend to live compels the admission, that the gram- and die, nor will we knowingly, affilimatical construction requires the form- a'e with any who infringe the sacred er, but when all the facts are consider- principles which have characterized ; ed the latter seems inevitable. them from time immemorial, nor by

For, notice, the position as between word or deed bid them "God speed." the parties is not justified until after the final action of the church, and if the Missionary Reminiscences. church is not included, then the church, having all the facts before her, and with When the subject of Missions began a knowledge of the moral character of to be discussed in our churches, the opa member unworthy of fellowship, re. posers of the enterprise, then greatly tains him, and thus violates every pre- in the majority, said, "we are not opcept and injunction of Christ and his posed to giving the Gospel to the destiholy Apostles relating to the duties of tute, but don't bring it into the churchchurch members. Besides, what more es." The friends of Missions were then could a new trial do ? The second diffi. told, that if they would form Societies culty relates to the words bind and hose, outside of the church all would be well. especially the corresponding actions Anxious to preserve the unity of the predicated of the "Father which is in churches this plan was extensively heaven." That the language is figura- adopted and many Missionary Societies tive is evident, and certainly indicates were formed. No sooner, however, was the sanction of the Father, if no more. this done and these Societies began to Before closing this article we beg to systematize the work, and assume a make a suggestion or two in regard to formidable appearance, than the cry the 19th and 20th verses. Their con- was raised, and echoed from hundreds nection with the general subject is apparent. The questions which we wish dural." The following incident related to present, are, 1st. Whether the duty of prayer enjoined in the 19th verse, and the promise connected with it relates directly to the subject in hand, or The occasion was an Association in

the Bible, and as many as there are in QUESTION 1st. If Dr. Howell and the

being done by us to supply them ! !" a useful hint from Rev. 2:5-"Remem- be so treated ? ber therefore from whence thou art fal-

his place, except thou repent," We see it stated that other denomi-

sands. A contentious, controversial to be excommunicated ? spirit will soon destroy the life of any body of Christians.

Correction.

By the accidental omission of a few lines in our notice of Dr. CRAWFORD'S

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18th, 1860. valedictory, the paragraph relating to BROTHER DAWSON : I once read a little Joab is a little mutilated. It should work by CERVANTES, with a very odd read : "The thing was not actually and ugly title : "The Devil on two done, but the Dr. was compelled to suspect Sticks." The scene was laid in Madrid, that Joab's treacherous hand was about;" I believe. His Majesty, the Devil, came and yet the Dr. says, "I heartily free you from all complicity," and asks, "why on two sticks, took the narrator to the top of a high church steeple, and by does bro. Dawson accuse me publicly of some power which he possessed, gave what I have disclaimed privately ?"

him the power of beholding everything We heard it said "that some men's that was going on in the great city, in dreams do trouble them." The reader the most silent recesses. The view, may be curious to know what is meant too, was at night. Of course he saw by "recent circumstances"; this is the whole of it : We had just received a strange and varied sights. I have seen letter from one of Di. Crawford's best nothing of His Majesty, personally, friends, in which there was a single rehere not even on two sticks, but I asmark, so coincident with bro. Wood's cended the Custom House by day and editorial, as to convince us that the Dr had a fine view of the city, river, ship was the author of "Independent"; to ping and steam boats. It was an out this remark we alluded, in a private side view, for I had no power nor desire letter to him, as a "recent circumstance;" to have an inside peep. As far as the not the slightest allusion was made to eye could take in an object, you can see threats or programmes, or to anything houses, steam boats, ships and human affecting Dr. Crawford's character or pobeings. It reminds me of views I have had from lofty peaks of the Blue Ridge,



Last week we felt it our duty to po. others, in the immense distance. The sitionize Mr. Spurgeon, and now, upturns the Rev. M. P. Jewett with the South side down. Whatever may be story houses, promiscuously scattered, the real sentiments of this gentleman, making this mountain-like appearance, he has certainly indulged in very unbe- the courches and cathedrals lifting their coming language, considering his form- heads high above ail. Sometimes perer relations to the South. Mr. Jewett sous try to describe their feelings on resided for several years at the South, such occasions, but I shall make no -accumulated a comfortable estate off such attempt, for I should lack words of slave labor-himself bought and sold as much as old Jack Falstaff when he slaves, and now ensconced in his north- berated "Prince Hal" for robbing him ern home, itself the product of South- at Gadshill. ern patronage, he thus slanders the en-As intimated, the houses in New Ortire Southern representation in Con- leans present a great divesity. Busigress, who have spoken on the ques- ness houses of every variety may be tion, except the Hon Mr. CURRY, which seen, at the same sight, from the most we fancy is rather more a Baptist com- commodious down to the veriest shanty. pliment than an honest sentiment. He And of dwelling houses, from the statewho warms a frozen adder in his bosom ly, aristocratic mansion, down to the mismay expect to be bit ; but read the fol- erable hut, within a stone's cast of each lowing extract from the Marion Com. other. All right; they don't know

verse, then the connection is establish- because until an affirmative is proven | cause, the last minutes has a report this vexed question can soon be dispos-

our midst needing it, we know of nothing majority are really and properly excommunicated, does not the uniform practice May not this body of churches derive of the Churches require that they shall

Ques. 2. If, what is now called, the len, and repent, and do the first works; Spring Street Church is really and propor else I will come unto thee quickly, erly excommunicated, will not the same and will remove thy candlestick out of $|\tau u|e$ require that it shall be treated in the same way ?

QUES. 3. Can both parties be at the nations within the territory of the Con- same time the veritable 1st Church in cord Association are increasing by thou- Nashville, each pronouncing the other

> QUES. 4. Can any church be received into the fellowship of the churches, the members of which are all properly excommunicated ?

Actitorial Correspondence.

tist Church in the city, under the pasa high degree of prosperity-having recently entered their new meeting house which is larger than that of the first Church. A large and flourishing Sabbath School is in successful operation in each of these churches. May the Lord prosper these devoted Pastors and churches in their great work. 12 The Cherry Street Church is a plant of our Domestic Mission Board at Marion .-Thank God for Mission Boards."

> The Hon, C. L. Vallandingham of Ohio, in a recent speech in Congress, closed in the following emphatic and comprehensive words :

Tennessee

ult. we observe a short abstract of a

sermon of Dr. Howell, its Pastor,

preached on the first day of January,

(Lord's day,) from which we glean the

"Since Dr. H.'s return to Nashville

in July, 1857, the white membership of

284,-this increase is over and above

the number that went off with a mem-

ber that was excluded something over

a year ago, which amounted to about

40. The colored membership number

following interesting facts :

"I know well, indeed, that much that have said to-day, will here, as elsewhere, be denounced as pro-slavery. Be it so. I have heard that too often, already to feel the slightest apprehension or alarm, but I tell you, gentlemen, as a taousand times I have told those who sent me here, that, If to love my conntry, to revere the Constitution, to cherof mountain peaks in every direction, liftish the Union; if to abhor the madness ing their heads high, some higher than and hate the treason which would lift up the sacraligous hand against eithr; that if to read in the past, behold ground of which the city stands is level. it in the present, to foresee it in the fuand there are one, two, three and four ture of this land, which is to us of more member to buy lottery tickets, and the value and to the world for ages to come than all the multiplied millions who have inhabited Africa from the creation to this day-if this is to be pro-slavery, ance of evil. I Thess. 5: 22, then in every nerve, fibre, vein, bone, tendon, joint and ligament, from the topmost hair of the head to the last extremity of the foot, I am all over and altogether a pro sharery man." (Applause

> New SUBSCRIBERS .-- We thank those friends of the South Western Baptist who have interested themselves to obtain new subscribers. Could not many others try and obtain at least one?

leries.)

Hon. David Clopton.

tive in Congress for a copy of his admirable speech on Mr. Clark's resolution. We have not much to do with politics, but such is our appreciation of tian gentleman, that we feel more than ELDER WILLIAM H. CARROLL -- Correspondents of this brother will please address him at Autaugaville instead of

First Baptist Church, Nashville, sion, and happily conformed to the idi. om of the English language of the pres. In the Baptist Standard of the 21st | ent day .- Champion.

For the South Western Baglist. How Encouraging.

My heart has often been made glad when I communed with my brethren, and learned that they felt intere ted on the subject of missions and demonstrat. his church has increased from 206 to ed it by their contributions. Many who contributed to Foreign missions last year have doubled their contributions this year. I called recently to see a lady who is not a member of one 215. Total 509. During the last year church, and she gave me ten dollars

the contributions of the Church and and told me to come again, that sha Sunday School to all objects amounted would do more. to \$9,117,60. Of this amount \$3,400 I must express my gratitude to the were raised for church expenses-and children of our brethren for their tokes \$5,717,60 for missions, publications, of sympathy for the heathen children. and other purposes at home and abroad. We doubt if any church of like mem- I think every parent should learn their bership in the South has done more. children to give when young, and they We also observe that the Cherry will be more liberal when they are Street Church, which is the Second Bap grown. The heathen must hear the

torship of brother Form, is enjoying gospel, or they will die in their sins and be lost. Then will not every christian aid in sending it to them, and prag that it may have its desired effect. Yours in Christ.

S. A. CREATH, Agent F. M. Grove Hill, Clarke Co., Ala.,) Jan. 30th, 1860.

For the South Western Baptist, Queries and Answers.

Query 1. Is it proper for a church member to go to a ball, whether he dance or not?

Answer. "Abstain from all appearance of evil." I Thess. 5: 22. Query 2 Is it proper for a church

member to attend circuses, theatres, and other places of amusement? Answer. "Abstain from all appear-

ance of evil," I Thess. 5 : 22. Query 3. Is it proper for a church

member to play whist, backgammon, and other games of the same sort? Answer. " Abstain from all appearance of evil. I Thess. 5 : 22." Query 5. Is it proper for a church

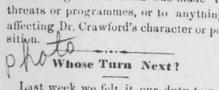
wise encourage the lottery system? Answer, "Abstain from all appear-

Query 5. Is it proper for a church member to bet on elections, or anything else, either directly or circuitously? Answer, " Abstain from all appearfrom the democratic benches and gal- ance of evil." I Thess. 5: 22.

Query 6. Is it proper for a church member to h bitually mingle with drinking men around public bars or other places where drinking is practiced? Answer, "Abstain from all appearance of evil." I Thess. 5: 22. Query 7 Reader, can you not sug-

gest other queries to which the same We are indebted to our Representa- answer may be given ? Do try.

For the South Western Baptist. Good Hope, ALA, Dec. 3d, 1859. Your committee appointed to draft Mr. CLOPTON as an accomplished Chris- resolutions expressive of the feelings of this church towards brother J. P. W. usual satisfaction at the manner in BROWN, their former pastor, beg leave which he has acquitted himself. The to report : WHEREAS, it has become exspeech deserves the high commendation pedient that the pastoral relation existbestowed on it by the Press generally. ing between this church and bro. J. P. W. Brown be dissolved. Resolved, That it is in consequence of no act on his part, but that he has maintained a good Christian and mluisterial character among us. Resolved, That we recommend him to the surrounding churches, and Baptists generally, as a minister sound in the faith, doctrine and practice. Resolved, That this report be spread upon the minutes of the church book and a copy be tendered to bro, James Correspondents of Hon. A. F. FANNIN, P. W. Brown, and that a copy be forwill please address him at Tuskegee, warded to the South Western Baptist for publication. THOS M. WALFON, Com. S O'NEAL Done by order of the Church in comference December 3d, 1860,



is simply thrown in to encourage the Troup county ; the preacher's text was duty generally. The former seems to us Jerem. 10:22: "Behold the noise of the more natural construction. If we the bruit is come, and a great commohave succeed in establishing the connection of the 18th verse, this seems the cities of Judah desolate, and a den inevitable ; "again I say unto you that of dragons." The preacher commenced if two of you shall agree on earth," by saying, "Brethren, you know that a why does the promise require plurality? bruit is a beast, and therefore the bruit This is certainly unusual, when the personal duty is enjoined. 2. Are not the numbers "two or three" intended to suggest a bare plurality-or a very small number ? and may not the words "gathered together in my name" indicate that a gospel church may consist of a bare plurality ? and that such a church how. cities of Judah were meant the churches, ever small, is invested with all the authority and enjoys the divine presence and sanctions as absolutely as the largest assemblies ?

Such a use of numbers, a definite for ged for the Societies were paid, that an definite, as you may see in the very next verse of this chapter, is not unusual.

In conclusion, we think it can be de-&c., &c. monstrated, that the balance of this the preacher was evidently congratulachapter relates to the general subject ting himself on the impression he had introduced in the 15th verse, thus showmade; when our informant accosted ing an unbroken context. D. him thus : "My brother, can you spell

Baptist Usages.

(CONCLUDED)

our friend, "will you now look at your It is maintained that, in certain cases text and spell bruit ?" The preacher the general practice of the churches was quite amazed, but not seeing the may be set aside, and that persons expoint, or not knowing the difference, he communicated by one church may be asked : "Well what of it ?" " Only received into another, without regard to the excluding church. Many good this," replied the venerable Posey, "the bruit in your text means a report, a ru. men have advocated this doctrine ; and some cases have been cited to justify mor, and not a beast. Of course the preacher's dander fell. How strange the theroy. But we submit to all such, 1st. Can the doctrine be sustained that these men and churches should now be held up as models for Missionary opfrom the New Testament ? Unable to erations ! Will wonders never cease, find any Scriptural warrant for the practice, we have frequently appealed to the advocates of the theory for one Concord Association, Tennessee. proof, but it has not been furnished, not even one text. The exclusive right of has been figuring so extensively for a This body of Baptist Churches that a church to discipline its own members short time in connection with certain has been proven from the Scriptures ; vexed questions, is likely to prove no

unless, therefore, equal aathority can exception to the history of all such fac be shown for the practice in question, tions innovators. For the last six years not only is it unscriptural, it is opposed it has been under the domination of certo the Scriptures. The power to loose tain men and influences which are leavand bind is committed to the church ing their mark upon its prosperity and with the promise of the Father's sanc- character. Take the following facts, tion, (see our remarks on 18th Mat.) and say whether its history for the past an equal anthority must be shown to few years is not a sad but suggestive

2. Is there any well established The Concord Association numbers usage among Baptists to justify it ? twenty-five churches. In 1854, the ag-

Its advocates have shown none-we gregate number of members composing have been unable to find one. Isolated its churches was 3,295. In 1859 this cases have been mentioned, but these number had been reduced to 2,413 do not establish a usage ; besides, eve- This shows a nett loss in six years of ry case mentioned, and every one we 882, which is an annual loss of 148 have been able to find has been a root members ! It is true the First Baptist of bitterness ; but usages, we have Church, Nashville, was severed from it shown, grow out of common consent. at its last session, but there were three One irregularity cannot be plead as a others added, to say nothing of the precedent for another irregularity even Spring Street faction.

Nor is this picture alleviated by any But why peruse this subject, the read- off-sets in the way of contributions to er can apply the general principles benevolent objects. Their collections brought out in this discussion and de- for Foreign Missions were nothing. For

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monwealth

Under this head the beast was spiritual

ized, each of the Societies being a horn,

&c. The next head was, that by the

and that these Societies come from the

north country to rob the churches, that

there was a great "Missionary Bank in

New York," out of which all who beg-

the managers of the Bank were making

immense fortunes-and that none of the

money ever reached the poor heathen,

The sarmint was well received, and

brute, a beast ?" "Yes," said the preach-

er, "brute, a beast." "Very good," said

tion out of the north country, to make these agitators John Brown's foray was gossip. a perfect Godsend. Who does not know that Gov. Wise hopes to make himself President of the United States out of of my text is nothing more than the Apocalyptic beast with seven heads and ten horns." The next point was that election of Speaker." this beast is from the "north country."

We have had a glance at another gentleman, in the form of a holy lamentation over savage overseers and heart. less masters, bipeds that one would think prints? Is it to improve the worse some twenty thousand dollars. than barbarian overseers ? Hardly. Is it to improve the graceless masters? Collosal Statue of Henry Clay will be der into the laps of Northern fanatics ? It may not be so, but he is verdant who does not know the use that will be made of such caricatures ; and worse than verdant who expects in this way to re-

gentlemen around as they turn up.

A New Demonstration.

Financia Secretary of the Board of troduced to him of the office of New Foreign Missions, in a recent visit to Orleans Picayune. He is a great mili-Nashville, refused to recognize the tery man. and being drummer under Spring Street party and its Pastor (so Gen. Jackson at the Battle of the 8th of says the article alluded to). This refu January, he is a strong Jackson man. sal, it is alledged, was preconcerted. He is a man of color and free, dresses and the whole affair arranged by letter, well, looks neat, and is very intelliit also implicates the Board at Rich gent. He enters heartily into all the mond. The climax of the Secretary's military parades of the city, and is offending was, that | e did recognize the drummer for all the companies. Soon 1st Church and its Pastor, the "exclud- after our introduction he handed me ed party," as it is called in the said ar- the following card, which I insert, as it ticle What apology the Secretary will give the reader a good idea of the even by the self complacent London copy of this preamble and resolutions remains to be seen, we suppose they congratulations for 1860. are nearly old enough to understand

both their duty and interest, without Who had the pride and satisfaction of

A recognition, by the Southern Con-Street party and its leader is, "casus

We like this positive way of doing And beg to remain ever their obedithings, one or the other party must fall ent servant, JORDAN B. NOBLE,

each other, only in business, and the "After mentioning these classes he contiguity gives no offence. Families goes on to say that 'these sectional may live here from year to years, houszealots pour out fiery denunciations es joining, and kave no intercourse, against the North, and clamorously de- only in business relations. One blessmand a dissolution of the Union. To ing attends this : they have no village

There are many beautiful public squares here, beautifully adorned with this John Brown affair? Witness also trees and shrubbery. But none of them the treasonable harangues of most of the have attracted my attention so much as Southern members of Congress pending the "Jackson Square." It is near the Levee, where it can be seen from vessels passmissile from a Southern fed, Northern Jackson and the "8th of January" are not forgotten in New Orleans. This square is named in honor of him, and very numerous along the Mississippi statue, in bronze, a duplicate of the one river, and in the cotton-growing States- in front of the White House at Wash-To what intent are these exaggerated ington city, and made by Clark Mills. representations hawked into the public It was put up in 1855 or '56, and cost

put up and inaugurated. It will be thirteen feet high - in bronze - is already here, and was made to order for the Clay Monumental Association, by Mr. Hart, of Kentucky, and costs some \$16,-000, and is to be crected in Canal Street, form the erring. We shall hand these the broadest and the most magnificent Street in the city.

Mentioning the name of Jackson, and of Jackson Square, it seems fitting that The last Standard gives us a signifi- I should here notice a remarkable man, cant article from the Tennessee Baptist, an old citize , of this place. He is much with some very just and appropriate respected in the city, by all classes, and is truly a dignified, nice looking It seems that Bro. POINDEXTER. the old gentleman. I was fortunately in-

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The interesting part of this transac- the 234 of December, 1814, and on the tion is the new demonstration which it 8th of January, 1815; and who served has induced, translated it will read in Mexico, in the First Regiment of Louisiana Volunteers, Con. J. B WALTON, Commander, under GEN. TAYLOR in 1846, vention or any of its Boards or Secre- sent the congratulations of the Season taries, of Dr HowELL or the 1st Church; and best wishes to the Officers of the or the non-recognition of the Spring Regular and Militia service, under whom they have had to serve; wishing them long lives, increased honors, and you please, to recognize the latter, is an country may ever be sustained by their faithful arms and gallant hearts.

Drummer.

New Orleans, Jan. 1st, 1860 Reader, what think you of the "Veter-

Columbiana.

FROM & LADY - Dear Mr. D.: I love to read your paper, my dear sir ; not only on account of its intrinsic worth. but because it is edited by one whom I so much love and reverence.

Yours, aff ctionately, E.C.B.

Ala, instead of La Grange, Ga.

For the South Western Daptist. LA GRANGE, Feb. 9(b, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS : I have just seen Spurgeon's letter on slavery and John

Brown. I shall henceforth take less than ever to ill balanced, eccentric men. I had noted his theological hobbyism, longsince; his ostentations affectation of superior orthodoxy. To give promi- amble and resolutions were unanimousnence to one Christian doctrine above ly adopted by the Baptist church at others, in every sermon, is to neglect Mt. Zion, in conference held Feb. 4th, the proportion of faith A musical in- 1860. strument will not yield its sweet sounds WHEREAS, Our beloved pastor, WM H. while you play upon but one string, CARBOLL, who has faithfully served this but requires that every string be struck church during the past three years, has in turn ; so election and predestination, thought it best to close his ministerial albeit the basis doctrines of our reli- services with us to seek another field. gion, are not the whole of that religion. of Libor. Therefore,

than God, is not an uncommon thing, gard as a worthy and efficient ministerof neither the worship of self more than the glorious gospel of the blessed God, either. I had also noted the almost in and that we cordially recommend him sufferable egotism of some of Mr. Spur- to the favorable regard of our churches

But I was not prepared for the mad- cast

I trust we shall all learn afresh, that cation. as it is God's rule that "every one that exalteth himself shall be abased, and

he that humbleth himself shall be exalted," to prefer our meek and humble men-men who do not "despise domin- run the Alabama River. We believe in ion," and "who are afraid to speak evil a generous competition in every depart-

Mr. Spurgeon can no longer be regarded a truly great man. Great men pleasure every Independent Steamer on rise above the prejudices of education, the Alabama River; and they show encouraged by the public. The Dellet ions upon the basis of pure reason and is a new and first class boat, and will the word of God. Yours in fidelity to give satisfaction to passengers. We THE BOOK,

CONANT'S R VISION OF MATTHEW -The Bible Union Reporter, extra, brings us the first thirteen chapters of this work, ceipts of the Pennsylvania Baptist Education six of which we have read with pleas. Society during the first half term of years in its

MERCELLUS B. JELKS, C. C.

-----For the South Western Baptist. SYLLACOGGA, ALA., Feb. 6th, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : The following Pre-W. B. GOWEN, Ch. Gl'k.

Paul should not be a favorite above Resolved, That we still cherish for our James. The worship of orthodoxy more brother the highest sentiments of reand brethren wherever his lot may be

to the South Western Baptist for publi-

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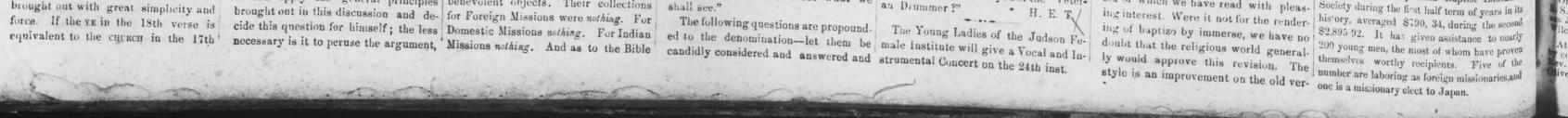
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Items and Incidents.

MINISTERIAL EDUCATION .- The annual re-

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into line, either the Board must submit to the terms, or the dictator must low-



Signs of Evil.- The (Cumberland Presby- In Hayne tille, Ala., on the 1st day of Febru-BIGNS OF EVIL. - The (Common and Freshy ary, by the Rev. Mr. Shaver, Chowell, Browsax, terian) Trinity Presnylery, Texas, at its last Esq., to Miss VIRGINIX GRESSIAW, both of meeting, lamented that "there seems to be a

tendency to the disregard and actual deserration of the Christian Sabbath by many professing godliness," and stated that, "in the belief of age has become to a common among members of the church." Disp. at his residence in Orion. Pike Co. Ala., On the 28th day of Jabuary last, JOHN PARK; on the 28th day of Jabuary last, JOHN PARK; having since the 26th of December last, entered

ANTI-SLAVERA INCONSISTENCY .-- "Dr. J. C. bis seventy-fourth year. He was a native of Prince Edward county, Va., Ayer, whom Lowell looks upon as its representa-tive man," said, at a recent union meeting in that place: "If any among as flatter ourselves that our compassion for the slaves is to be 'accountthe compassion for the staves is to be account this respect him. and respect him. Mark the perfect man and behold the upright;

a negro would not be employed in one of for the end of that man is peace." T mills to keep him from starving, and that the off that man is peace." "Christian Index." "Temperance Crusader," the multitude before mathere is not probably and "Chronicle and Sentinel, Augusta Ga., will in the multitude before multicre is not probably one person present who does not approve of this exclusion of the black man from the ordina-this exclusion of the black man from every ry means of getting a livelihood.—from every county, December 30th, 1859, ROBERT LAMwith we tread. That the negro is inferior, is BERT a Deacon in the Claiborne Baptist Church.

lent condition," CATECHIZING -- Says the New Fork cores, indext of the Christian Lastructor : "I perceive news, which was Pneumonia, he expressed not the d sire for the restoration of a practice, once arms of his Redeemer, in the 89th year of his ing.

BAPTIST LITERATURE .-- Rev. Thos. R. Owen,a minister of the (Old School) Orange Presbyte. following Preamble and Resolution. ry, N. C., who connected himself with our de- late venerable Robert Lambert, our Church has comination several months since, says : "Up to lost a good Deacon, a consistent member, and the time of my separation from the Presbyteian church. I had not read a single book on the Baptist side of the coatroversy, except the hereby instructed to record this expression of Bille: nor has my reading on the subject been uch extended since. He that believeth and bantized,' is enough for me. And the wonder

that years ago, I did not understand these words, and recive this promise as I now do."

Secular Intelligence.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

AUGUSTA, Feb. 10,-The steamship Ganada arrived at Halifax to-day, with Liverpool dates in business, until age impaired her strength, and to the 28th of January.

to the 28th of January. Liverpoot. Corrow Market.—Sales of the week 83 000 bales and exporters 11.500 bales. Market buovant, with an advance of 1-16 to dd. Sales on Friday, 27th January, 10,0 0 bales. Market firm. Congressional. DIED, at Cherokee Bauyo, Rusk county, Texas,

Cotton Markets.

MOBILE, February 10 .- Sales to-day of 5000 des cotton ; middlings, 10% to 10 fc. The sales the week sum up 29,500 bales, and the receipts (550) against 26,145 bales in corresponding pe-od last year. The receipts at thi sport are ahead f last yerr 112,000 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10,--Sales to-day of 10,-500 bales Cotton, with a firmer market, and Middlings quoted at 10²₄ a 11¹₂c. The sales of the moment, and as he neared the valley and shadcek sum up 87,500 bales, and the receipts 85,-10 against 63.500 in corresponding period last ar. Flour is active at \$6.35 a 6.50. Corn is 10 bags at 112 a 128c.

tham was inaugurated as Governor on the 6th e caucus on the 10th for United States Sena-Drep, at the residence of her husband, Willis

and elected to that office on the next day.--is a native of Ohio, but emigrated to Alamain 1844, and from thence to Galifornia. ----

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 DIED. In this county, at the residence of Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, on the 30th November last, Mrs. MARGARET POOL, in the 89th year of her age. She made a public profession of religion in 1845 and united with the Baptigt church in the city of Montgomery, and continued in Christian fellow-ship till the period of long doub. Robert Callaway SHELDON & COMPANY'S LIST OF ship till the period of her death. She had surfamily, and belonged to a generation but few of whom remain in the hand of the living. She was remarkable for industry and persev rance The story of its introduction and marvelous progress among the Burmes and Karens. By Mrs. M. WYLJE, 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1.00. rendered her helpless. In her last hours she bore "A more agreeable book on a missionary subject it has rarely been our lot to meet-more full of attractive infor-mation on its theme, more scriptural in its one and sub-stance, and more unaffectedly graceful in its style,"-Calcuta Christian Intelligencer. "Mrs. Wylle has performed a most acceptable service ; sincerely do we thank her for her trouble."-Freeman. "A charming volume, which we would recommend to all who are interested in this singular people."-Book and its Missions.

DIED, at Gherokee Bauyo, Rusk county, Texas, WASUINGTON, Feb. 9 — Mr. Pennington has made up his committeess principally from the Northern members. All the chairmen are Black Republicans, except four. DDED, at Gherokee Badyo, Rusa County, Texas, January 18th, 1860, of inflamation of the bowels, ALLEN TAYLOR, son of Allen and Maria Gib-son. The subject of this notice was born in Tal-ladega county. Ala., July 3d, 1846.

THE NONSUCH PROFESSOR Depart d this life, on the 29th January, at his re-idence, in Barbour county, Ala., after a very short illness, BUCKNER BASS, in the seventieth Or the singular Actions of Sanctified Christians, laid ope in Suren Sermons. By WILLIAM SECKER. With an Introduction by C. P. KRATH, D. D. I vol 12mo, Price \$1. year of his age. He was a consistent member of the Baptist

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From the Boden Tatestee. From the Boden Tatestee. It has been looked for with much interest, not only from the attractive character of the subject, but because the veneratie author has been known as an historical writer of distinction for the greater part of the present century; and he formed his first design to become the historical of the church of which he is so affstingalsed a member, as early as the sear 1822. He has kept his youthful inten-tions well, and this, his half work, show an unshaled view of the sear 1823. m in Foster's Settlement, Tuscaloosa Dec. 18th 1859, Mrs. MARTHA Ala WILLINGHAM. For many years her health had not been good. She joined the Grant's Creek Baptist Church of Christ, and was baptized by the Rev. E. B. Teague, Dec. 1st, 1844. Since then she has walked orderly and has been devoted to her Master's service. She has constantly and steadfastly held on her Christian way and let her light brightly shine. In a quict, unol-trusive manner, she has exerted and influence, which, while it was almost reasonal mays, being demanded, stood 13 to 10, FLORDA RALEAADS.—The Fernandina Floridi-strong and enduring. The grace of humility As a wife, she was devotedly affectionate, as railroad iron for the Florida. Atlantic and Bailroad—sufficient to complete it to Lake Also, of the Bark M. L. Frank, from Bris-sustained the character of a Christian matron. She was taken sick, Saturday, Dec. 10th. Du-ring the next week her sufferings were severe .---Saturday, Dec. 17th, Rev. Dr. Toole asked if she wished him to pray for her. Being answered in the affirmative, he wished to know if there was fully resigned to the Lord's will. On Sabbath morning, Dec. 18th, her pastor asked her he Harper's Ferry conspirators, was found if she could fully trust her Saviour still? She Saturday. The Jury were out a quarter replied, "O yes! I want you to pray that in hour. Hazlett's trial commences to day. he would more fully reveal himself to me, and Corron .-- In 1855, North Carolina manufac- that I may be more completely resigned to his d 18.500 bales of cotton, South Carolina 10,- will. I would like to live a little longer on count of my babes, but I wish the Lord's will to About 2 P. M. she called her family and an increase of 10,500,) South Carolina About 2 P. M. She card all to meet her in friends around her, asked all to meet her in the make his Heaven. Entreated her oldest son to make his case of 4,500.) and Tennessee 13,000, (an calling and election sure. Repeated several rease of 9,000.) and Tennessee 13,000, (an rease of 9,000.) Dunct TRADE.—The resolution has passed the Uniter TRADE.—The resolution has passed the Uniter TRADE.—The resolution has passed the uste of Tennesse recommending direct trade tween the Southern States and Europe. X We are not the Southern States and Europe. The name We are not to God and His care. Exhorted her Christian friends to be sure and always keep their lamps The wealth divided by the popula-\$509 to each person, young and old, \$509 to each person, young and old, ating five persons to each family it would handsome little fortune of \$2,500 to mily of the Republic, not excluding the night she said to sister B., "what will become of me?" "I think you will go to Heaven." "O Wason & Dixon's Line is the boundary line be-con Maryland and Pennsylvania, surveyed by a the and I arned English surveyers, at the sense of the heirs of William Penn and Lord timere. It cost the Penn family in the neigh-food of \$100,000. Mason & Dixon measured are of the meridian in the course of their "She said, "I cannot see him to night." Some one she said, "I cannot see him to night." Some one she said, "I cannot see him in the morning." are of the meridian in the course of their - She replied, 'yes, now lay me down." By the true head was on the pillow, her spirit was gone. Thus, without a struggle or a groan, departed the saint of God. SISTER, FAREWELL.

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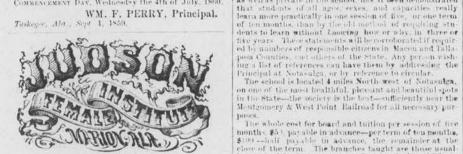
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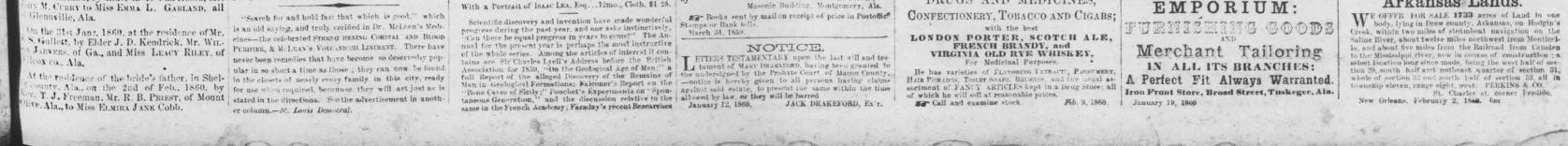
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It may not be inappropriate to begin with the influence exerted by the wife over her husband. It was intended by the Creator that woman should occupy an exalted position in society ; not, however, in the senate chamber, the forum, or the halls of philosophy and science ; neither as a public lecturer on religion or literature, but in the heart of her husband and in the domestic circle. Here she is to be enthroned, and as a queen to reign supreme. Here she is to be as a ministering angel performing her grand mission and if she bring to her ministry those graces of sweetness, love and gentleness which dignify and ennoble her character, her influence will be felt through every circle of society.

"So woman, born to diguify retreat, Unknown to flourish, and unseen be great, To give domestic life its sweetest charm, With softiness, polish, and with virtue warm. Fearful of fame, unwilling to be known, Should seek but Heaven's applauses and her own."

But it is principally the influence she will exert upon the character of her husband that we wish now to refer to. Undoubtedly it mainly depends on her whether home shall be cheerful, bright, pleasant and happy, or cheerless, gloomy, unpleasant and miserable. It is the heart, not the house, which constitutes home. An admirable portrait of a good woman is thus drawn by the wise man: "Her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. She will do him good, and not evil, all the days of her life. She seeketh wool and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor-yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy. Strength and honor are her to come. She openeth her mouth with needed by parents to bring up their substitute for the plagues of Egyptwisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her husband, and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up and call her blessed ; her household also, and he praiseth her. Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain ; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised." Union. Many a home is rendered unattractive and desolate, and the husband driven from it, through the lack of that sympathy, wisdom and prudence which should be exerted by a wife. It ought not to be forgotten that the cares and vexations of business and professional life tend to rufile and corrode the mind of man. Where shall he look for an antidote to these but at home? If that be genial and pleasant he finds relaxation, comfort, solace and strength; his mind in consequence retains its elasticity. He goes forth daily to battle with the turmoils, toils and anxieties of his calling, and nightly is refreshed and strengthened by the gant words. sweet smile and gentle counsel of his Heaven-appointed help meet. He derives from home an influence which could be obtained from no other source, But if that panacea be lacking he is disappointed, becomes dispirited, and not unfrequently seeks elsewhere for that which ought to be found, and can only be found, in the society of his nearest and dearest earthly friend at home. We do not mean to intimate that the only centre of home influence is the wife, for much depends on her husband. If she is to be the lily of the valley he is to be the rose of Sharon. If she is to be a source of comfort and delight to him, he is to reciprocate those endearments "Can two walk together except they be agreed ?" is a question put by inspiration, implying that it is slate.' impossible; and if home is to be an oasis in the desert, a calm bay to the tempest tossed mariner, a charming bower to the weary pilgrim, there must be a reciprocity of sentiment and affection. For

on their children. A well ordered family is the glory of a house and the centre of influence to society. We have sometimes looked with admiration and delight on such a family as upon a garden with fragrant flowers, emerald foliage and choice fruit. We have seen obedient children, trained by parental care "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord," and as a result they have continued to walk in the ways of wisdom after having arrived at the years of maturity, illustrating the truth of inspiration : "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from

On the contrary we have witnessed tains. It was experienced at Utah far different family scenens to the some three days before it reached the above, and we are forced to the conclu banks of the northern Mississippi, and sion that in the vast majority of families, was heralded by telegraph at Minnesohome influence is the bane and min of ta, some two days before it reached children. Those who would behold a Washington. At Buffalo, it was some confirmation of this assertion have only hours in advance of Boston, and was to take a survey of the rising genera- felt last on the Atlantic Ocean, where tion in this period of the ninetcenth it appears to have disappeared. This century. Observe the contempt mani- cold wave also swept south in a most fested by children for parental restraint remarkable manner, and progressively the lawlessness and profanity of young appeared in Florida and other southern America, and the celerity with which States, and Mexico ; and the last pulsathey pursue their chosen course to ru | tions, as it died away in this direction, in. Many parents would be startled being experienced in Central America if informed that they are resposible and the West India Islands. Taken for their children's ruin, that the in- all in all, it was one of the most refluence exerted at home, instead of be- markable meteorological phenomena ing healthful, has been pernicious, and ever noticed, and the facts collected that to the same influence is to be at- seem to prove that the originating tributed the ruin of their offspring. impulse came from the extreme north Parents lose sight of the fact that western portions of the American conhome is the school which is to exert an | tinent.

influence for good which can be exerted in no other-although children are born with a nature that is prone to go astray, yet they do not descend to the depths of depravity at once, and it persevering parental influence is exerted, they may reasonably expect that virtue and piety.

depends the right or wrong training of know to what to ascribe it, except to the child. "What is wanting" said the greater number of exciting books Napoleon, "that the youth of France of amusement. These completely satisbe well educated ?" "Mothers !" fy all the intellectual appetite of a boy, replied Madame Campan. This reply which is rarely very voracious, and struck the Emperor. "Here" said he leave him totally palled, not only for "is a system of education in one word. his regular work, which I could well "Be it your care to train up mothers excuse in comparison, but for good who shall know how to educate their literature of all sorts, even for history children." We believe that a fearful and poetry." John Sterling also, in a amount of guilt is resting upon many like spirit, said : "Periodicals and parents for the improper influence they novels are to all in this generation, but

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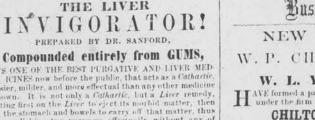
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let them ask of God, and it will be waters and infect our chambers."-A Drunkard's Brain. The startling doctrines taught in

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I am acquainted with persons who distinguish, in the darkest room, by would think it was a great insult to be one stroke of the scalpel, the brain of

called liars, yet they allow themselevs the inebriate from that of the person to tell very large stories. And, after who had lived soberly. Now and then all, there is no middle ground between he would congratulate his class upon truth and falsehood. Either a thing is the po-session of a drunkard's brain, true, or it is not true. A story may admirably fitted, from its hardness and be partly true and partly false, yet the more complete preservation, for the truth and the lie contained therein purpose of demonstration. When an must be judged according to their anatomist wishes to preserve a human respective characters. A hundred brain for any length of time, he effects truths cannot sanctify one lie, so as to his object by keeping that organ in a make it other than an abomination to vessel of alcohol. From the soft pulpy the Lord. Beware, then, of extrava- substance, it becomes comparatively hard, but the inebriate, anticipating

Susan was teaching her little brother the anatomist, begins the indurating to read, and she had gone patiently process before death-begins it while over the alphabet several times .-- brain remains in the consecrated tem-"What is that ?" she said, pointing to ple of the soul-while its delicate and a letter which the little brother found gossamer tissues throb with the pulses it hard to learn. of heaven-born life. Strange infatua-

"It is a crooked letter," he replied. tion, thus to descerate the god-like! "But what is its name?" inquired Terrible enchantment, that dries up all Susan. "Come, now, tell sister right the fountains of generous feeling, petrifies all the tender humanities and sweet

"He name be hook," said the boy. charities of life, leaving only a brain "O, what a stupid boy !" exclaimed and a heart of stone. Susan. "I have told you that letter a

thousand times this morning." Grand-Waldo says : "I am now an old man. father shook his head, "Well, I have I have seen near a century. Do you told him at least a hundred times,' want to know how to grow old slowly persisted the little girl. Still the conand happily? Let me tell you. Alscientious, old man shook his head. "Well, said Susan, "I have told him ways eat slowly--masticate well. Go to you occupation smilling. Keep a the case of six times, for here it is marked upon my good nature and soft temper everywhere

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