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Watts, and reads-

Before the sermon an occasional hymn is to

He stands forth, young, ardent, and under

be read. If not out of place, it would probably

have been out of the power of the elder, to have

the inspiration of such a theme as filled all his

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Foreign Correspondence.

BRUNSWICK, GERMANY, Jan. 1860. BRETHREN: After spending a month in expecting to return in a short time.and unavoidable, if one wishes to learn to speak German. For the first time in my life leaving a place because it was too pleasant, and turned my face tocellent family, to whom I had been in- bed of straw in the open air in August, cars pass in a few minutes to Potsdam, the French. In the morning before he the Prussian Versailles, much visited and resumed his march and met the French admired. I did not stop because the in a neighboring village, an old baker-King is sick in the palace of Sans Souci, woman sent the duke a breakfast of her cannot be seen. We passed also Bran- fully received, and enjoyed. Last year denburg and Magdeburg, both conspic- when the semi-centennial anniversary ous in history, the latter peculiarly in of the battle was celebrated, the old teresting to me as once the prisoner of woman presented the present duke with La Favette. It is at present one of the the coffee set in which she had served most strongly fortified towns in Europe. his father and she received an affection-A word or two about these German ate letter in the duke's own hand, and

oads may perhaps not be uninter- a sum of money as an acknowledgment. ting. The roads themselves are consturcted like our own, the T. iron from esting on account of their age, but their England being mostly used. The en- external beauty. All of them stood gines have not the bright and energet long before the Reformation. In the ic appearance of our own, and we hear 'Church of the Brothers' may yet be a poor substitute for that glorious re- seen the narrow, rough seats upon publican whistle that wakes up our which the monks were accustomed to forests. The engineer has no protectisit. In the adjoining building are their tion from the weather; nor have the gloomy cells and a small court where engines any cow-catchers, because there they walked in solemn meditation. The are no cows to catch, and if there were, cathedral is a plain, beautiful structure one is sure these engines would never in the Norman style, begun by Henry do it. The cars are divided into three the Lion the illustrious crusader, after classes, differing in comfort and appear- his return from a pilgrimage in the Ho ance, as well as expense,—the third ly Land. The vaults beneath are the class being the most popular. A short burial-place of the Ducal family. No time before the train starts, the doors fewer than nine of the princes here inare unlocked by the conductors, and the tered perished on the field of battle. passengers directed to their seats ac- Resides the coffins of the Dukes wh cording to their tickets. The doors are fell at Jena and Quatre Bras, is placed on the sides of the cars, and the pas- that of Caroline of Brunswick, the unsengers sit facing each of holls to ting mail. of George IV of Englandomnibuses. This ses, we so by no Micros y miles of and we have to
with us American in the circles are mout happy and the copies

regard to our own seems, of cote, but it is precept of to our own seems, of cote, but it is ed to talk whether or no. Vhen the placed by another. bell rings we are all locke p, but as The bells of this Cathedral are to me soon as the cars stop at a ation, the post of his neighbor and thus the ene his Roman Catholicism behind him. road is kept clear.

Brunswick is a snug, quiet old e famous for the valor of its dukes, a its matchless sausages. It celebrate next year its millenial anniversary most of the houses have stood for turies, and when one can stand no long gladden the little hearts at home. The er, so fond of old things are the Ger mans that they build its successor ex be week before. I was no little amused actly like it. The streets are narrow and very crooked. Tois, however, find to be an advantage to a stranger; for if he only keeps going ahead he is sure to come out where he started.

The Palace of the Duke is a magnificent and beautiful building, surrounded by a spacious and tasteful garden. It mestiave the seal of the police upon supplies the place of the Gray Court it bet re it can be sold. This is to prewhich was burnt in 1830 by the mob vent comiscuous depredations upon the when the Duke Charles was compelled forests to fly to Paris where he still resides, and his younger brother Frederick Wil- dral bels announced that christmas had helm called from Berlin to the Govern- come by heir loudest chime that seemed ment. He is now a brave old bachelor to set the whole city in motion. There of 53 years, greatly to the annoyance was visiting and paying of visits. Ev of his affectionate people, who will fall ery family has its christmas, that is to Hanover, upon his dying without the family gathering and the distribu heirs. He is one of the many continent- tion of the presents, on the evening of al princes who visited the Court of En. the 24th, or on the morning or evening gland with a view to the hand of his of the 25th Having several friends in consin Victoria, and were passed by the city, I was so fortunate as to witwhen Albert of Sane-Coburg was chos- ness Germai christmas at home in two en; and perhaps he is resolved, as many families. It was a treat to be there of his fellow-men in humbler life, that, Old and young seemed to meet in

Brunswick was until within late wax lights and sweet things for the years strongly fortified. The walls children. The presents

have all been entirely removed, and their place occupied by prehenades, gardens and private dwelligs of some taste. The Brunswickers e determined to have a mountain far them in spite of nature, and hav thrown up a hill of considerable sir on one side of the leveled ramparts from which one can get a view of the city and the level country around ; and even the distant Hartz. Uon another of these walks is a fine Fonze monument to the poet Lessing, no was librarian to the Berlin, I left it with regret, even though duke. Upon nother stands an obelisk of cast iron, 60 feet high, erected by The American society is too pleasant the citizens to the memory of their two dukes who fell at Jena and Waterloo. Not the least interesting object to be seen in these favorite retreats is an oak tree, planted upon the spot where the wards this city, to sojourn with an ex- father of the present duke lay upon a troduced through the kindness of our 1809. He was fighting his way with minister in Berlin, and with whom'I had his brave band from Austria to England made arrangements to study the lan and lay encamped in the environs of guage. The trip is about six hours. The his own Capitol, then in possession of and therefore the chief object of interest | best bread and coffee, which he thank-

precept of the actions quite sociable, asie is obliging and re-

quite a curiosity. There are no less conductor opens the doorsnd tells us than eleven of different sizes, but made how many minutes we sy. As for to chime with each other in tone. One speed, it is but just to sayhat these of a very deep solemn sound is yet oads are often slandered. For examle, some waggish travelevrote that, a day to call christians together to pray case of a collision, the assengers against the Turks. Lately during the onld have plenty of time jump out christmas celebration I took the opportunity, "Hurrah for the st man!"

H. must give them then ues. We bells at work. It takes some twenty mke a trip here in about t same time odd men to keep them going. I had as n most of our roads. he trains never before seen a baptized (?) bell are ery punctual, and stop ly a few | To hear some of them one thinks these minutes at most of the stans, and old catholics knew better how to make over when in motion, go unitally at a bells than church doctrines and cere bells than church doctrines and cere very creditable speed. Younay be monies. Yes, brethren, these have all sure that these Germans do n forget been christened, and each has its name the point of safety. Wheneve, train and age solemnly inscribed upon it. leaves a station, it is announce at the felt sad to think to what extremes of next by means of the telegra, the folly men had run in their additions to wires being connected with a locker the words written in the book, and sadou a ball. All along, and escially der still to think that such profanations where a wagon crosses, are stoned of the holy rite were but the gradual responsible watchmen, near each to outgrowth of principles yet advocated exchange signals with each other hen by thousands of good and well meaning a train is expected they allow noing men. One may well sigh to feel that, to cross the road; and in the interils as a young pedo baptist brother once of the trains, each must walk to be remarked to me, Luther did'nt leave all You will expect me of course to say

something of Christmas and New Year. For weeks before christmas the shop windows began to glisten with pretty things for the children, and parents were busy in making arrangements to arents seemed to think of nothing else hear grown men discussing the merof a toy with as much earnestness a care as you or I would a new coat. ry family has a christmas tree .-

e are young fir trees. The market las were literally covered with them drig the preceding week. Every tree

At oe o'clock on the 24th, the Cathe if he can not have his choice, he'll not common age. On the Arces instead of the presents, as by us, were hung only

out on tables around the room. A fa-1 vorite one for the children is a representation of an old castle and its environs, the German, even in their toys displaying their fondness for the an tique. Every one acknowledges his present with hearty thanks and a kiss; men with as much beard as you had when I saw you, (brother T.) going promptly through the same ceremony with each other. I preferred to show my gratitude for my presents in American style.

One evening I went to see Christmas in the Orphan House. In the middle of the room stood two large trees and tables on which were prizes for good conduct and industry. The children, neatly dressed boys and girls, stood along tables that seemed to groan under their burden of good things, the most conspicuous of these being apples and a favorite sort of gingercake. Songs were sung, an address was delivered, the prizes were distributed, and then each child bore off his arms full, Oh it was enough to make one weep for joy to see so many of God's favorites remembered in this time of general fes-

Next evening I witnessed a similar scene, none the less interesting. This was the distribution of presents for the poor children, supplied by public contributions. The arrangements here were pretty much the same as at the orphan house. There were many more children, however, and the presents were mostly articles of clothing. It really seemed cruel to keep the poor little things standing so long with their present at their very faces, and before the ceremonies had gone far, the boys were already busy fitting themselves with the caps.

New Year was announced in the same manner as christmas, the bells ringing at one o'clock p. m, and 7 a. m. It is common for friends to meet together on the evening of the last day of the year and spend the time sociably till midnight. Then just before the clock strikes. each one, ladies and gentlemen, stands with glass in hand; and as soon as the twelth stroke is given, they drink each other "a great new year" with wine or water as they prefer, most commonly with punch. The most interesting thing repetition of "a good new year" in verse seminated. The churches were agitated by a little girl for her parents, just as by his liberal sentiments. Baptists reathe new year commenced, all so feeling. soned thus: If baptism be not a prejudging of others, and of great caution of God

ly spoken that tears stood in the of the whole company.

meeting greet each other with a kiss. Imagine how amusing it was to see two old comrades at the battle Waterloo pucker up their mouths to each oth- the privileges of God's people.

This week, the last in January, a semi-annual Fair is held here, and the Independents were in a divided con-Brunswick is crowded with merchants, peasants and pedlers. A great fair in Germany is not like our State fairs .-Merchants from other cities, far and Independent churches. Thus, it came their goods, but to sell them; and many people, especially the peasants, buy their necessary family supplies for the season. temporary shops, and many of the permanent ones are hired out to the for eigners, at a good price of course .-None of the shops are allowed to be opened till a given signal, the Nuremburg confectioners having two or three days the advantage. At another have resounded with the music of brass here at any other time.

ages, and you may therefore be sure Britain. the Germans will keep them up. They were at first held in the churches, the trade in catholic humbugs taking the lead, and took place at the time of a church mass, -hence the German name, Yours,

FAMILY WORSHIP. - The apoplexy, which, after a few days of almost total unconsciousness, terminated the life of Dr. Manning, seized him while engaged our opponents does not always operate in family worship. Reader, what if the as an unmixed evil? We accept it as prayer you offered last in family wor- such .- Religious Herald. ship had been followed by death? Was it such a prayer if you would like to take with you into the presence of God -a suitable ending to all your devotions here -a proper watchword for And how can you assure yourself that Baptist Church is the place for the conyour entrance into the heavenly city? death will follow that prayer, before you are privileged to repeat it? Oh, how prone are we to lapse into coldness, in our household supplications! What need is there for watchfulness, and study of the Word, and meditation, that as we call upon God, morning and evening with our children and servants around us, we may be stirred to the earnestness becoming those from whom the privilege must soon be withdrawn, if indeed it be not even now on the wing for its "returnless flight!"-Religious Herald.

For the South Western Baptist. Latitudinarianism.

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That Latitudinarian sentiments, similar to those enunciated by Dr. Cummings, obtained, to some extent, among the Baptists of Great Britain, I was prepared to believe, but I did not expect to find them generally prevalent. -Facts, painful facts, soon dispelled the

That which pre-eminently distinguished the early English Baptists, in fact, rendered them the Pariah of every other religious community-was their advocacy of the simple principle of a Converted Church Membership. For proclaiming and enforcing this, many of them were bound to the stake and perished in the flames. Its maintenance brought on their heads the abuse and persecu tion alike of Catholics and Reformers of Episcopalians, Presbyterians and In dependents. No perversion of truth no outrage upon justice, no cruel suffer ings were spared to crush them. The Baptists, however, remained firm, and incorporated this as a fundamental principle in their Confession of Faith, published 1611.

Has there been any departure from this Scriptural axiom of church policy, my readers are ready ready to ask? -Surely, in this at least, Baptists are universally agreed. Do not be too hasty, my brethren, in your conclusions. Mortifying as it may be to make the statement, the number of those claiming to be Baptists, in England, who think and act otherwise, is by no means insignificant. There are thousands scattered throughout the island, members of Pedo-Baptist organizations. But this is not the worst.

There are in almost every town of any importance, organizations styled Baplist churches, whose membership is made up partly of Pedo-baptists. These, in every instance, so far as I could ascertain. were originally organized upon Baptist principles as Baptist churches. A creditable profession of faith in Christ was required of each applicant for membership, and upon that procession the candidate was baptized. Thus the church was professedly a holy community.-Robert Hall's views began to be dis of God, and farther in connection thee co

church-membership. Therefore, it must be right to receive any Pedo baptist year's wishes in pretty verses and on that may wish to unite with us. True, we do not regard them as baptized, but respects in very much the same style that is their affair, not ours. If their as on our valentine's day. Friends on own consciences are satisfied, and they duty as required by the Word of God, we have no right to withhold from them

It so happened, from what cause could not learn, that at this juncture dition, and ascertaining the views of their Baptist brethren, a large number united with them by letters granted from near, assemble, not simply to exhibit to pass, that many persons sprinkled in infancy, and admitted at maturity to full membership among the Independents, were now to be found in enjoy-The market places are crowded with ment of all the privileges pertaining to Baptist churches. In many instances which fell under my notice, the large proportion of the membership of these organizations were Pedo-baptists. This element had outgrown the Baptist element, and, except in name, actually superseded it. In every case, Baptist signal the foreigners must again pack principles were crushed, and the axiom up and be off. All the traveling shows of a converted church membership forfollow these fairs, and musicians with- gotten. Numbers who never experience out number. For two weeks the streets ed a work of grace in their hearts, and what is still more lamentable, never bands, and the organ grinders seem to made any profession of such a change as take spite for not being allowed to play is wrought by divine grace, may be found every where members of what These fairs have come down from past are styled Baptist churches in Great

INFANT BAPTISM .- Who shall deny that infant baptism may be the cause-or the occasion - of valuable results? Is it not written in the memoirs of Elder Noah Alden that having one of his own children sprinkled, led him to examine the subject of baptism, and to embrace the views of divine truth held by ou people? And is not this instance conclusive proof that the practice

It is a remarkable truism that fault is only seen by faultfinders; so it with bigotry, seen only by bigots, and they always do right by classing them selves where they properly belong. A unawares, confusion and strife result, and worldly-mindedness abounds, to the detriment of all growth in grace and the true knowledge of Jesus Christ as the only and all-sufficient Saviour. -Western Recorder.

Commentators are folks that too often write on books as men with diamonds write on glass, obscuring light with scratches.

A Historical Sketch of the Cen-tral Association, Coosa County,

The first session of this Association was held with Shiloh Church, in Coosa Co., on the 25th, 26th and 27th of October, A. D. 1845; delegates from the following churches, viz.: Liberty, Tallapoosa Co., Elder B. H. Wilson and Isaac Jones; Elkahatchie, Tallapoosa Co., Reuben Maxwell, James Allen and W. W. Mason; Union, Coosa Co., Alsa Hunter and James W. Jeter; Bethlehem, Coosa Co, --- Holley, appeared, presented letters of dismission from their respective Associations, and enrolled their names.

Elder B. H. Wilson preached the Introductory sermon, from the 7 ch. 2 v. of Amos.

The convention for organizing the Association, was organized by calling Elder B, H. Wilson to the chair and requesting bro. W. W. Mason to act as secretary. On motion of bro. J. W. Jeter, a Constitution and Abstract of to another world with them. How often do we Faith was adopted.

On motion of bro. James Allen an election for Moderator and Clerk was held, which resulted in the election of Elder B. H. Wilson Moderator and Bro.

W. W. Mason, clerk of the Association. At this session of the Central Association, not a great deal of general business was taken up. The first step was to appoint two District meetings, one at Union church and the other at Elkahatchie church. Appointed messengers to sister associations. Resolutions were passed recommending the churches to organize Sunday schools, weekly prayer-meetings, and to use all their influence to arrest the evils of intemperance; also, recommending periodicals, viz.: "Periodical Library" and "The Alabama Baptist."

The second session was held at Liberty Church, Tallapoosa Co. It commenced Saturday before the third Sabbath in October, A. D. 1846. The Anniversary sermon was preached by Elder J. enty years, and accumulate vast quantities of D. Williams, from Prov. 11: 14: "In the multitude of counsellors there is safety." Elder B. H. Wilson re-elected ed man! Would that I could impress the truth moderator and bro. W. W. Mason clerk. Hillabee Church, Tallapoosa county, the trifles of this world for pure happiness, for and Friendship Church, Coosa county, I had rather be a poor wanderer became members of the Association at

The Association accepted an invitation of I thank Church to inin with hor peace I would deem myself richer than the Ros-

the truth first of the communion. Resolutions recommending the organization of Sunday schools, sermons on ministerial support, Domestic Missions, to the slaves, and the organizing of prayer-meetings, were passed at this

give a portion of the article for the benefit of Elder B. H. Wilson to preach the next anniversary sermon, Elder A. M. Hunter alternate.

The third session was held with Hillabee Church, Tallapoosa county, commenced Thursday before the third Sabbath in October, 1847.

Anniversary sermon by Elder B. H. Wilson. Elder B. H. Wilson elected moderator, and bro. W. W. Mason

The following churches became memters, pertaining only, however, to the outward life. Their sanctifying influence had not reached the heart. Deep in his researches after knowlbers of the Association at this session, viz.: Harmony, Good Hope, and 1st

edge, and with a mind naturally and strongly original in its structure, he ventured in an evil The fourth session was held with Friendship Church, Coosa county. The hour to dissent from the parental instructions anniversary sermon was preached by El by degrees, to wander into the gloomy regions of infidelity. The aberration was soon checked der J. D. Williams, from Romans 10: 13, 14 and 15. Elder B. H. Wilson reelected moderator, and bro. A. Hatchett clerk. The following churches became members of the Association at this session, viz : Concord, Fellowship, Poplar Spring, Flint Hill and Shiloh, all of Coosa arms of his parents received with joy their reco. About \$75 was sent up for Domestic Missions. The Executive Board was changed to a Missionary Board. The Association agreed to become a member of the Ala. B. S. Convention. Elder tall, like his father. His countenance, fair, ap-J. M. Russell, for some time previous proaching almost to feminine delicacy, yet to this session of the Association, had been traveling as Domestic missionary dress, he was quite particular, always exhibiting studied marks of neatness and taste. In within her bounds, under the direction of the State Convention.

A resolution recommending the church- familiar since Judson's day, but have lost no es to deal with members for retailing of their pathos: ardent spirits was passed at this ses-

The fifth session was held with Union Church, Coosa county, from the 6th often found him. I was not an eye-witness to the 9th of October, A. D. 1849. The anniversary sermon was preached by Elder J. Bankston, from General Epistle of That Sabbath must have been a long remen Jude, 3 v. Elected Elder Joseph Bank-ston moderator, (Elder B. H. Wilson tyr's heart laid bleeding upon the altar, ye Jude. 3 v. Elected Elder Joseph Bankhaving died since the last session,) and bro. Isaac W. Suttle was elected clerk. The following chu ches became members of the Association at this session, viz.: Mount Zion, Antioch, Weogufka and Bethel, all in Coosa county. Elder J. Bankston traveled as Domestic mis- itself, which had cance them together the distribution to sionary in the bounds of the Associa- the scene. The thou tion for some time previous to this ses. have been revealed while they awaited in solsion. About \$32 sent up by the churches for Domestic Missions.

The sixth session was held with Good Hope Church, Coosa county, from the 5th to the 8th of October, A. D. 1850. Elder J. Bankston re-elected moderator, and bro. Isaac W. Suttle clerk.

The following churches became members of the Association at this session, formed, as only that naving immediate reference viz.: Rockford, Bethesda, and Shady the trying occasion, comes under my remark.

Grove. Resolutions on various subjects were passed. About forty-six dollars sent up by the churches for Domestic Missions.

die, and leave all they possess behind them,

they forget that "shrouds have no pockets."-

Ah, what will a man's wealth avail him when

he has to embrace the icy arms of death? Oh

horrible thought! a man that is called to die

who has not a blessed assurance beyond the

grave! "What does it profit a man to gain the

whole world and lose his soul?" To live a whole

life on this earth, a life perhaps of sixty or sev-

its trifles and then die a sinner-an unconvert-

that "shrouds have no pockets" upon every

heart. I pray God that I may never look to

surface with no place to lay my weary head,-

and have that peace of God within my breast

which passeth all understanding-yes, with that

Glennville, Ala. Mollie.

Reminiscences of Judson.

with Dr. Judson, in his boyhood and earlier

taining many interesting reminiscences. We

our readers. The writer says that Judson in

his boyhood, and during even his brief lapse in-

to infidelity, was noted for unbending morality

We are not aware that Adoniram made any

pretensions to piety at that period; yet he was

uncorrupt in morals, and a purer-minded youth

was not seen among us. There was no intima-tion in his looks or behaviour that savored the

least of vulgarity or immorality, as is too com

mon among those of his age, but on the contra ry, a remarkable uplifting of thought and feel-

ing above everything mean and degrading, or

frivolous. The pious instructions and counsel

of the fireside and of the Sabbath, with which

he was highly favored, were guardians and fet-

and the religious creed of his childhood; and

and the bye path was short, and soon abandon-

ed. A remarkable incident was instrumental in curing him of his skepticism, and bringing

him a willing and humble student before th

oracles of the living God. All his subsequen

eminence and usefulness hung upon this one point in his history. The gladdened hearts and open

turning son, for he came to wipe away the tears

There was an air of dignity and self-respec

belonging to our young missionary, at the period in which I knew him, as I intimated before,

mingled with something of austerity. He was

person, he was handsome; no youth that walked our streets, more so.

Scenes like the following, have become more

The Sabbath had arrived when it was an

nounced that the young accepted missional was to stand for the last time in that house

God, where the Sabbaths of his youth had

the scene, but can avouch for the truth of the

bered day to all who were parties in the sole

fered without one misgiving; unshrinking

coming, as it were, to the funeral of one, de

emn silence the introduction of the Sabbath

his side, the son of a thousand prayers, and an

would rather require a veil around the visage

the afflicted pastor; for what painter could succeed in picturing a countenance distracted by

such a variety of emotions as such an occasion must produce. With the character of the sev

eral parts of the religious service, I am not in-

formed, as only that having immediate reference

object of the tenderest solicitude.

The venerable father is in the pulpit, and by

onghts of many hearts mus

of their bitter sorrow.

years, sends to that paper a long article con

A correspondence of the Recorder, intimate

JOHN S. BENTLEY. (To be continued.)

soul; thoroughly subdued in spirit, alive to the tenderness of the scene, his voice, in its thrilling tones of manliness and eloquence. is distinctly heard over that still Sabbath congregation.— For the South Western Baptist. Shrouds have no Pockets. He has selected the well-known hymn of Dr.

Would that this sentence could be impre-"Saints, at your Heavenly Father's word Give up your comforts to the Lord; upon the minds and hearts of all the people in this our day, for indeed most of them live and He shall restore what you resign, Or grant your blessings more divine." act as if they really believed "shrouds have pockets" and those very large ones. Look at I KNOW HIM. -The late Dr. Alexander's dythe miser as he stores his yellow earth away ing comment on the text, though somewhat critand sits by it day and night, to prevent its be ical for the circumstances, is worthy of record. ing stolen from him. Yes, he worships it, more On a suggestion that he was exhausting himthan he does his God, for I doubt whether he has ever on bended knees offered one prayer to self, and needed rest, he said: Let me add one his maker for the preservation of his life and word more respecting the solemn event to which health. It is stated in the Bible that it is "as you have called my attention. If the curtain should drop at this moment, and I were ushered easy for a camel to go through the eye of a needle as for a rich man to enter the kingdom into the presence of my Maker, what would be of heaven." If this be the case, I ask the my feelings? They would be these: First, I would prostrate myself in the dust in an unutquestion-why is it that every one is striving so hard to accumulate wealth? It is not possible terable sense of my nothingness and guilt : secthat they expect to carry their land, gold, silver ondly, I would look up to my Redeemer with and all things else that they possess in this world an inexpresiible assurance of faith and love .--There is a passage of Scripture which best exsee men neglecting the salvation of their own presses my present feeling, and it is this: 'I know whom I have believed; some person put souls—the pearl that is of the greatest value. for the trifling things of this earth, merely for in a preposition, and say, 'I know in whom I the honor of being called rich; how pleasing it have believed.' This is not correct; Christ himself is the object of the apostle's faith, I is to their ear, for them to hear some one say."know whom I have believed, and am persuaded "How wealthy he is!" He owns thousands o acres of land, besides hundred of slaves, and that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. That is all 1 has any quantity of gold and silver. Now if it could only be said, that he was a true christiau, a devoted follower of the blessed Savior, WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?- Does the there would be no objections to his possessing day dawn? Are there rays of light streaming all these earthly things; but then, how rarely up which betoken the blessed day for Zion? do we see a person that possesses a vast quan-We mean, the church in which you labor. See tity of worldly goods that is a true christian. you no signs of promise, no anxious desire, no for their minds are so much employed in devisagony of soul for the lost, and no consecration ing means to increase their property, that they for the glorious work? If not, the night is have but little or no time to devote to religious still with thee and them. The minister who matters-so anxious to excel their fellow men works not, and feels not, and preaches not for in wealth that they never think they, too, must the revival, holds a position of the lowest grade

> vouring and dispersing the flock—is it not now high time to awake out of sleep, and may not the morning dawn again upon the church Answer, ye ministers who must give an account, and ye Christians who hope for a "home in Nearly Home. "Almost well, and nearly at home," said the dying Baxter, when asked how he was by a friend. A martyr, when approaching the stake, being questioned as to how he felt, an swered, "Never better; for now I know that I meadows between him and the place where he was to be immediately burnt, he said,"Only two more stiles to get over, and I am at my Fath-

in the church of Christ-and like priest, like

people. The shepherd asleep, and the wolf de-

er's house." "Dying," said the Royal Another on his death-ned said the Royal Said home as fast as I can, and I bless God th have got a good home to go to."

"Beyond the gathering and the strewing, I shall be soon; Beyond the ebbing and the flowing, I shall be soon ; Beyond the coming and the going, I shall be sooo; Love, rest, and home,

Sweet home!

Lord, tarry not, but come !"-BONAR. MATERNAL INFLUENCE. - Some one has finaly said: "It is related of Phidias, that in contructing the statue of Minerva, at Athens, he o wrought his own image into her shield, that t could not be removed without destroying the tatue itself. Thus ineffaceably does the mothr engrave her mental likeness, her moral character, upon the soul of the child. Not until he latter shall have been annihilated will the

naternal image be removed." "READ OF ALL MEN."-A minister of God from a foreign land once remarked to a Christian assembly in this city, "To one sinner that reads the Bible, there are twenty who read proessing Christians." How important, then, that we should all shine as moral light-houses, that men may not, from our shortcomings and sins, make shipwreck of their immortal souls !

A Life Hid with Christ in God. I say not that we are to be looking away to heaven, as being disgusted with the world; much to be praising heaven's adorable purity in his words of contrast, as if to excuse or atone for the lack of all purity here. I only say that we are to be much in the meditation of Christ as glorified, surrounded with the glorified; to let our mind. be hallowed by its pure converse and the themes in which it dwells; to live in the anticipation of what is most pure in the universe; as being what we most love and long for in the universe and so we are to be raised by our long ings, and purified with Christ by hopes we rest upon our person. T hope, this reaching upward of soul to following statement, which I received in substance from a worthy member of the church. Christ, is exactly what Paul means, whele he speaks of living a life that is bi with Christ in God. When a soul there infolded, hid with Christ in the cesses of God's pure majesty, oh, who airs of health breathe upon it an the last. A father and mother in their tender est sorrow, and members of the beloved family through it, and bow vital does it become to each as their own soul; a sympathizing and how rapidly do the mixed cause church and congregation met to hear the last of sin settle into the transparent flo of order and peace ! elf, which had called them together; all could

REVIVAL IN SCOTLAND .- The I great awakening in Ireland has exter ed to Scotland, and in several plan there has been a copious outpouring the Holy Spirit. A recent account st that in the town of Thurso, in the treme north of Scotland, there been 300 conversions. As by the sus of 1851, it only comprised a po tion of 2,900, and now probably over 3,000, this ingathering must embraced quite a large portion of adult population.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. Thursday, Mar. 22, 1860. The Rehoboth Association and her Missionary, T. A. Reid.

It will be remembered that the above named Association at its last session withdrew from the Southern Convention : Bro. Rem was their Missionary in Central Africa. The subjoined letter from him, published in the Home & Foreign Journal, communicates his resignation; he will, however, remain in the service of the Board, and occupy the same field of labor. This will make it necessary to increase the resources of

the Board : "I regret exceedingly the step which the Rehoboth Association has taken, for it makes it necessary for me to take one which is very painful. There are many things which unite me to them very strongly, and no ordinary circumstance would cause a separation between us. But a conscientious sense of duty compels me to resign my position as their missionary, and remain one of the Board. I thank the Board for the copy of resolutions sent me in regard to this matter. I fully appreciate. I trust, the kind and prudent manner in which they have acted. I write this to you now that you may know my decis-When I am officially notified by my Association, then I will respond to them and give my reasons for resigning. If, however, you think best, you can notify them of the fact when you receive this." This offers an occasion for a few sug-

gestions to the brethren of this Association, which we hope will be received in the same spirit that dicates them. 1st. If there is no principle involved

which forbids such a result, would it not be better at your next meeting to rescind your resolutions, and again unite with your brethern with whom you so long and successfully labored? Yours is one of the ablest and most influential Associations in the State. You are divided upon this subject, many of your strong men are opposed to your policy; and this division, while it impairs your usefulness at home, is doing a serious injury to the cause generally. 2. When, dear Brethren, you calmly

review the remarkable Providences of God, bringing the Baptist family, both in England and the United States, into be Missionary work, leading to the mation of these very plans-plans through which all has been done that is done, is there not something in them to endear them to you? And, when you think of the great minds employed by the Master, to devise and largely to execute these plans; can you abandon them without regret ? Dr. RYLAND says, that "on the 5th of October, 1783, he baptized a poor journeyman shoemaker in the river Nen." It is said of this "cobler" that at one time "he plodded once a fortnight to Northampton with his wallet on his shoulder, full of shoes roing and of leather coming back se-

e, projecting a plan for the conversion of the heathen. So absorbed was he in the work that, when "at a meeting of ministers, Mr. Ryland called on the young men to name a topic for discussion. Up rose Carey (the cobler) and proposed: "The duty of Christians to attempt to spread the Gospel among heathen nations." The venerable preacher sprang to his feet, frowned and thundered out: "Young man, sit down! when God pleases to convert the heathen, he will do it without your aid or mine." This same poor cobler kindled a fire in India that will burn to the last day. And, how profoundly interesting are the circumstances connected with the work in this country? We only allude to these things, dear brethren, to ask you to ponder them prayerfully.

3. We ask you, and we trust in all kindness, when you look at the history of Missions in the South, and the men, living and dead, who have done most for them, at the men, too, who are now laboring for them, if you can seriously doubt their integrity, or suspect them of favoring any plan oppressive to the Churches ? You know these brethren, you have seen them tried, you know their self-denial and sacrifices -- you have not forgotten the sore conflict through which you and they passed together in defending the truth. Brethren, you can not be blind to the marvelous blessing of God upon your labors-never was a people more prospered, more blessed. Why this discord? Whence its necessity? Were we not once brethren unied heart and hand? May we not, ought e not to be so again?

Never shall we forget a scene which transpired at Barnesville, before the ornization of the Rehoboth. The wrier had preached a Missionary sermon to a large concourse of brethren, mainly opposed to the work, at the close, your present venerable Moderator rose with the tears running down his cheeks nd said, "Brethren, when you chop off s brother's head for what he has said to you, I want you to put mine on the same block." It went like electricity through the congregation; and this short sentence went far to establish the cause of Missions in that region .-It was the endorsement of Jacob King. 4. But, brethren whence has come

is trouble? We know the delicacy f this question, but we ask it in all ndness-in all sincerity. Your oft epeated avowals of confidence in our pards renders a vindication of them accessary-the system you complain of. hence came this complaint? Who ailed the Convention? When one? and with what intent?

en, is it not a significant fact very men who originated this n, and the very churches and which their influence is best

established; centribute comparatively | The following communication tells nothing to the cause of Missions. Your its own story, and explains how some Association is the only exception we things are done. know in the South. One of the most The impression has been made, whethprominent men in your State said to us, er intentionally or not we do not know, one of the Boards until I see a "certain inviting the "Southern Baptist Sunday event accomplished.

been influenced by representations its own bottom": which have been shown to be erroneous? Besides this, we ask you candidly to look at the position of those who are polity, unscriptural, unbaptistic, and which, in its practical results, must utto the fountain head, the question may be asked: What plan has been projected, what enterprise started which has Do you know of one? Has a single pilgrimage been taken which has not tributed outside of a CERTAIN CIRCLE ? \_ & Co. - have no confidence in it. They If it goes out in one form it goes back in another, the enchanted circle it never leaves. You and thousands of your brethren your eyes to these facts? And, brethren, by an organization in Nashville, call

### "Dagg's Moral Science."

have examined it with more care : and ence -unanimously. have had opportunities for ascertaining the opinions of wise ane good men, ville Baptists stand. "Observor." who are not connected with the press.

To these opinions we attach great importance, much more, indeed, than to sons have much more leisure, with because it indicates the state of public quite as much capacity; and are cer- feeling at the South, and because we heard but one opinion; and that agrees cause it places the house of Sheldon & with our own, that it is, in all respects, Co., in its true position before the the best book on the subject now before South. We feel fully authorized to say the public. As a text-book it ought to that Mr. Spurgeon has misrepresented be introduced into all our schools and this house; and we are much inclined colleges. Its use has been defended to the opinion that the whole thing is a on the ground of necessity, but with Boston trick to defraud the house of the terminations of the necesity must Sheldon & Co., of, what is considered, end the merits of the excuse, if it ever a profitable advantage. had any. But why should this book be By the way, will not Southern men classed with text-books only? This mark this New York Chronicle? The idea is shutting it out from goneral cir- editor does not "expect to repress his culation, hundreds of persons think of (Mr. Spurgeon's) utterances on any it simply as a school book, unsuited to subject of which he feels it his duty to they would be described by the Bible Union, or are we mis-Enclid as a reading book as Dagg. - taken??

There never was a greater mistake, we The Result of Spurgeon's John Brown Letventure the opinion, that there has not been issued from the press in twenty years, any work which better deserves to be read by all classes of society; or which being read, would more improve the morals of society. Every one is of having clearly defined and scriptural ideas of right and wrong. Hundreds of good people do not understand in what the morality of an action consists -and constantly perpetrate actions hurtful to themselves and society from sheer ignorance—nor is this species of ignorance peculiar to the unlearned, it is found in most appaling manifestations among those who claim to be learned, even accomplished. Besides this, in the intricate relations of life there are many nice distinctions, involving important duties, which are not rehowever plain when read, escape their observation. This book ought to be in every house, every parent does his famnot read it with care. We have a much esteemed friend whose head is white with the frosts of seventy winters, and work with all the ardor of a young own measure." student, and who acknowledges his ob-

Important Changes. Rev. SAMUEL BOYKIN retires from the ceeds Bro. Boykin, By this arrangement the expenses of both the paper ges. We wish both interests great they intend to be true men, devoted to success. A friend also advises us, that the Macon church, the largest contrib-and fanaticism. Spurgeon has no more ntor to our Boards in the Rehoboth right thus to represent Sheldon & Co., Association, resolved, at its last meet than he has to represent his sovereign ing, to continue its contributions lady, Victoria, in the administration of through our Boards. This all looks en. couraging, but such is our long cherish has thrown off its mask, and declared ed attachment to that association, that itself most plainly, the South will know it gives us real pain to know that her precisely where to class it, and how to churches are not likely to harmonize in receive it, for they have no favor for, their recent movements. Brethren of and show no favor to, incendiarism. The the Rehoboth, we offer you the of alone ever finds a hearty welcome, and

the health of the soul.

"I never intend to give another cent to that the "Louisville Baptists" united in School Union" to hold its next session That the Association acted honestly in that city. Some of our Louisville we do not doubt, but may not your Brethren are not willing to "march to opinions of our present system have the music." Let "every tub stand on

Southern Sunday School Convention.

As we think it right that "every tub should stand on its own bottom" so we taking the lead in this war upon our wish our Southern brethren to under-Convention and its Boards. To a man stand the character of, and manner of they are maintaining a system of church getting up the invitation given by Louisville Baptists" to hold the next meeting in this city.

terly demolish the unity and peace of Baptist church, in the upper end of our the churches. And, if we may go back city—of which Rev. S. M. Bennett (the At a very small meeting of the East right hand man of J. R. Graves at Richmond, last May, you will remember) has recently become the pastorsome four or five persons decided to not pointed directly to a single interest? give this invitation—no other church in this city sympathizing with the movement-for the very good reason that money for its object? And can you that this whole movement was started The Louisville Baptists"-believing trace one dollar of the thousands con- solely for the benefit of Graves, Marks have no confidence in J. R. Graves since he left the Baptist Denomination

-to build uy the Graves party. As further evidence of this want of are giving your money to spread the confidence in this means, movements Gospel, you cast your bread upon the and schemes. An individual applied waters. Your agents and Missionaries a week or two ago for membership in receive a bare subsistence—fifty years this city (the one he abused so thorat such rates would not raise one of oughly as well her late beloved Pastor them above dependence. Can you close Dr. W. W. Everett) on a letter, issued when the stern question looks you in Baptist Church," composed of Graves the face, and you are to decide your and his deluded fo lowers, who were own permanent position, will you not excluded from the First Baptist church look, "first upon this, and then upon North. But as the Walnut Street church could not comprehend how a Regular Baptist church could be formed of such material they declined recog-We noticed this work immediately -only one dissenting vote. After this nizing this Letter and laid it on the table on its appearance, since that time we the individual was received on experi-

The above facts will enable your readers to understand where the Louis-

newspaper notices; because such per- the Western Recorder Louisville, Ky. We publish the following article from tainly as little liable to undue partiali- fully sympathize with the sentiments of We have, from these sources, the editor, Bro. Oris; but mainly be-

The South Western Baptist (Ala.) having read Spurgeon's John Brown letter,

makes the following announcement: "We had just received a box of Mr. Spurgeon's Sermons to sell, but have interested in knowing what duty is, and Sheldon & Co., New York, with all possible dispatch. WILL NOT EVERY BOOK STORE AND COLPORTEUR IN THE SOUTH DO THE SAME, SO SOON AS THEY READ HIS LETTER Before this reaches the South Western Baptist, they will, doubtless, have found out that the Baptist press South have rendered a unanimous verdict against the farther circulation of Spurgeon's works The individual who could be so far misled by the crazy fanatics of the North as to give utterance to such thoughts as he has expressed in his late letter, is utterly incompetent to write books for any people.

The Eastern press, however, regards the matter differently, and are determalized by the unreflecting; and which, ined to hold on to Spurgeon regardless of consequences. The New York Chron-

icle makes the following statement: "In answer to a correspondent we ily an injustice who does not obtain it; a continuance of Mr. Spurgeon's serand every citizen loses much who does mons, which we consider now as good as they ever have been, nor do we expect to repress his atterances on any subject of which he feels it his duty to whose opinions are entitled to high con- or not. The Chronicle is no Procrustean sideration; who has been reading this bed on which to hew every one to its

This is a bid for Spurgeon's producligations for many valuable lessons.— doubtless, to intimidate the publishing We could urge some special reasons house of Sheldon & Co., and drive them for desiring a general circulation of into an acquiescence of Spurgeon's this work, connected with the present wishes. The Chronicle proposes to re state of society, but must forbear. Let fects, which, we predict, will be nauseno one delay in supplying himself with ating and drastic in the extreme, even to the most ultra of its abolitionist readers. Such blustering, we are confident, will have no effect upon Messrs. Sheldor & Co., and they will, as heretofore, go Secretaryship of the Georgia Bible and diating Spurgeon in toto, and publish-Colporteur Society, in order to give his ing only such works as can be read any undivided attention to the Index. Bro. and every where This we know, hav-Cubbage, a very competent man, suc ing received reliable information that Spurgeon does not correctly represent that house. They will not do any such and the society are diminished, to say lication of Dr. Dagg's Moral Science by nothing of other important advanta- this house is a pledge to the South that the best interests of our country, and will have nothing to do with fanatics the affairs of government

fellowship, come back, dear Brethren, may God and his goodness give it even and let us walk and work together. to the most hardened and rampant of ab olitionists, including all the John Brown The sickness of the body may prove sompathizers and the New York ChronEditorial Correspondence.

FAYETTEVILLE, TALLADEGA Co., ALA., } Feb. 24, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: I addressed you last from Talladega town. On Sunday, 19th, I preached to the Baptist Church in that place It would be vain for me to attempt to express my attachment to a people among whom I lived on the kindest terms for twenty years. All I can say is, from my heart I love them .-Among my hearers on the occasion, was C. P. SAMUEL and many of his scholars. Mr. Samuel is a well-known ing Female School in Talladega.

After preaching, Deacon JAMES HEAD ises, where I tarried for the night, and con carried me to Talladega Church, on Talladega creek. Rev. O. Welch is the Collins is their pastor. Brother Collins venerable and much esteemed pastor of this most excellent church. Here there was the most precious meeting I had beloved by this people. I was gratified on my trip. I may number these brethren as the best friends I have on earth. Preaching over, we set out for Rev. O. Welch's, and took dinner at bro. W. A. Welch's, where a good brother was Columbiana, will find B. F. PARNELL worsted by coming in contact with a

After spending a pleasant night with elder Welch and his good wife, my good friend carried me to Kymulga Church, Rev. Gordon Mynatt pastor. -The day was bad, and the Creek so high that we could not cross; a cauce was found, and elder Welch turned captain Welch and steered the company safely over. We found a few persons to whom I preached. The same good steersman landed us over the creek, and we set out for Tallasseehatchie Church. At night we staid at Col. WM MALLORY'S, the Virginia gentleman and the good farmer. How it rained that night !

Next morning, (still in elder Welch's conveyance) we set out for Tallaseehatchie church (more pretty Indian My appointment at this place was for gation of old friends, to whom I preached, and we had a good time. Here I reluctantly left my dear brother Welch,

At this point I was met by Rev. J J Bullington, pastor, to kindly convey me to my next appointment. The workman being worthy of his hire, we dined at deacon Thos. L. Pope's, and tarried for the night with deacon BALDWIN FLU-KER and wife, who keep a preachers' hotel, free, near Syllacogga, where they can get every attention to both soul and

After refreshment at the house of "mine host," we set compass for Mount We had a visit from bro. Broaddus, move to that village. After the ser- sion a favorable consideration. mon and the usual greetings and sal- We had also the pleasure of a visit his estimable lady.

Next morning "the Colonel" took me in his buggy to Fayetteville, the place from which I now address you. I served this church four years, and was much gratified to learn that Rev. W. WILKES was chosen pastor, and had commenced his labors with them. Within four years the town of Fayetteville has improved one hundred per cent. The church is also doing well. I greatly enjoyed my visit to this people. The Lord keep them! I tarried with my old friend Daniel Wallis, merchant. While here I visited the house of sister McKenzie, to see one of God's dear children, old sister Rye. By the interview I know I was benefitted more than she. It was refreshing, edifying and instructive to see such patience, meekness, submission and faith in affliction. May I never neglect visiting such disciples. In such people we get glimpses of the piety of the ancients, "who sought a better H. E. T.

MONTEVALLO, SHELBY Co., ALA., ) Feb. 29th, 1860.

Bro. Dawson: On Saturday, the 25th, goes forward. had no appointment. I used that day in reaching the neighborhood of Big Spring Church, where my appointment A "Hardshell" Baptist had the kindness prising from our "Primitive" friend, but der the guise of the same enchanted to hear such from men professing to be wood. missionaries, is a modern wonder.

At Childersburg I bade adieu to my "Primitive" brother, and was conducted in Shelby county, where I was greeted by his wife with her usual kindness.

for the Master, and enjoys good health. Arch Street, Philadelphia, Penn. He has lived where he now resides for over a quarter of a century, and has a ing Chronicle has the following paragraph:

We met a good congregation that day, delivered our message, and return-tion of the Baptists of California, held at San who is still spared him, and made our and growing state.

way to Columbiana, the seat of july for Shelby county.

Railroads can work miracles, aln

Columbiana never took a growth the whistle was heard in the distant For years wags called it "Coontown But Coontown is out of the question now, and it bears, without a blush, th the euphonious name of Columbiana .-But a few years ago, and there was not a meeting-house in the place; everybody that wished to preach, preached in an old Academy. Now there are two good and comfortable houses of worship, Methodist and Baptist. The town, evteacher, and has a large and flourishery way, has greatly improved. preached to an attentive audience in the Baptist Church on Monday night .-EN conveyed me to his hospitable prem- Rev. Wm. Carroll, now of Autaugaville was their former pastor, under whose next morning the same generous Dea- labors mainly this church came into existence. Since his removal Elder J. A. commenced his labors with them this year with good indications. He is much to find him with his flock. I spent a pleasant night at Dr. Mosery's, with brother "Jesse," Travellers, on landing at the depot, if they wish to visit quite a gentleman, ready to convey them in a good back, drawn by good horses. I have many warm friends here and some relations. One of the most agreeable nights I spent on my tour was with that liberal minded man, John McClannahan, Esq.

Leaving Columbiana, I landed at this place to-day, and put up with the venerable, useful and liberal EDMUND KING. Montevallo has also been waked up by the whistle and has grown up to quite a respectable size, and is quite prosperous. Recently there was a Baptist Church organized in the place, and a good brick meeting-house built. It is the neatest village church in Alabama, belonging to the Baptists. Elder A. G. the evening, but the rain prevented the people from coming out. Here Rev. N. HAGGARD and wife met me, and we tarried together at bro. King's. This aged couple are yet stout and healthy. The religion of Jesus is their theme. learns much in conversing with such ripe Christians. Brother Haggard is yet actively engaged in the ministry. Rev. RICHARD WOODS is a member of of this church, and is still actively engaged in preaching the Gospel. Tomorrow I leave for home, via Selma and Montgomery.

Zion Church. Here I met the best of agent for the Theological Seminary. He churches, which I served for years as has entered upon the duties of his agency pastor. They are building a new meeting in this State with very encouraging house at Syllacogga, three miles from prospects of success; we commend him the old site, having resolved to re- to our brethren and bespeak for his mis-

and brother, Col. H. S. DARBY, and en- Grange, Ga. It is always pleasant to see his cheerful face and enjoy his instructive conversation. Bro. Teague preached in the Baptist Church two sermons, in his usually happy style.

But better THAN ALL, we have the pleasure of aunouncing to our brethren that bro. Sampson Lanier has been engaged as Colporteur of the Tuskegee Association, and will enter immediately on the work. His address will be Tuskegee, Ala.

# Baptist Church in Selma.

On my return home from Talladega, while waiting for a boat, I called in at the Baptist Church at Selma to worship with the brethren. It was their conference meeting. There was a goodly number present, and it was good to be there. The house is undergoing some repairs of great advantage and comfort. Gas has been introduced, which splendidly illuminates the building, and the seats are to be more comfortably arranged. Their pastor, N. L. DEVOTIE, is hard at work, and he is heartily seconded by the church. Let pastor and church co-operate, and the cause of God

This is the name of a new paper pub was made for the approaching Sabbath. lished by the Executive Board of the Missouri Baptist Publication Society. to convey me from Fayetteville to Chil- We have placed it on our list of exdersburg, on the Railroad. We talked changes, but must withhold any opinno little. We agreed pretty well on ion of its merits until we see more of it. doctring," but on Missions, Boards, Its intense solicitude for peace sounds so Sunday-schools, &c., there was immense much like some things we have heard space between us. The whole business "down South," that we should be sorry with him was too expensive, particularly to judge of its sincerity, by things the "machinery." This was not sur- which are transpiring nearer home un-

Change of Address.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8, 1860, Mr. James S. Dickerson has retired from by my friend and brother, "JABE" FLU the Depository Agency of the AMERICAN BAP-KER, to his new and interesting home TIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY. The Board at a recent meeting committed, for the time being, the business of the Depostory, and all the other Sabbath morning we started for Big supervison of the Corresponding Secretary.— Spring church, and called at the resi- All persons, therefore, who have correspondence dence of Rev J. M. Seatt. The aged with the Society, whether on business or any and good bro. Seatt is over eighty years thing else, should address their letters to Rev. old, is still in the ministry, working B. GRIFFITH, Corresponding Secretary, 520

reputation as a good man far above re- "We state on what we regard as good authority, proach. He is universally esteemed by that the late Lord Macaulay experienced a great all who know him. He is still the pas- and salutary change in his religious views a few tor of Big Spring church. I am tempt. months before his death. We are assured that ed to say more of this venerable ser- he embraced thoroughly and joyfully what are vant of God, but knowing his modesty called evangelical principles, and that his only hope of happiness hereafter rested on the atone-

ed to elder Seatt's and tarried for the Francisco, was one of the most hopeful ever held night. In the morning I bade adieu to within its borders. Great good is looked for in brother Seatt and his aged companion, uniting the feeling and the interests of this great

For the South Western Baptist SACRAMENTO, Jan. 21st, 1860. My last letter left us in Aspinwall. tea, so delicious! the first I had tasted was no steamer in readiness to bring us up the coast. On Friday evening, the third day of our stay, a telegraphic dispatch announced the arrival at Paama, of the steamer Cortez. This was mp, miasma-laden atmosphere kept ing e place however, had been well

saw not a single large tree. The oilmighty oceans. Though a drenching rain kept the windows shut, still we could see enough to give us an idea of the general aspect of the country. I ceased to wonder that every cross tie until one c'clock. The distance is forwe learned the Cortez was not ready for sea, so we put up at the "Aspinwall House," an American hotel kept inside the walls. All the afternoon was spent in looking about the city. It is on a little peninsular jutting out into the Panama bay—is surrounded by a low hatred so far that they will pay an unkept wall,-and presents the usual American three dollars per dozen for characteristics of Spanish - American washing rather than half that towns. A number of old church edi- a chineseman. The very men than fices in ruin gives it an air of antiquity. their own country call us "devils," "elllarge lighters towed by a miniature en are far removed from us, and only tug were at the wharf by nine o'clock those earnest christians who are prereceiving their freight of human beings. pared to labor for them spite of their clouds, it was yet so powerful that the brethren I believe would aroud them, if necks and faces of some of the passen- nothing worse. It is not genteel to mingers were blistered. By a fortunate ac- gle with them, to visit and receive cident, we, with a few others obtained them, give them religious instruction we had seats, and shelter from the sun. neration. The steamer was anchored at Taboga, fifteen miles distant, coaling, and it was sel for Shanghai, M C., is now on a near two o'clock when we reached here. visit to Ione city, to see the chances of Having nothing to look after but our- making himself useful until we sail.-

a very good room. On going into it of this ace-dai we found it occupied. M. C., was fortunate enough however, to get a second hearing and drew as good a room as reluctanto remain awhile, believe the first. If people are ever disposed to be selfish and cross it will surely manifest itself on such occasions. Those its bract influences. Love to all. those who had good ones thought they ought to have better ones, and those who had the very best, found something to grumble at. It was four o'clock before we got into our room. The remainder of the afternoon I spent in watching the variou sscenes transacted around me. Judge Wright failed to get a room, but the person told him to do the best he could that night, and the next day he would see what could be done. Some of his children slept in our room and the remainder with the parents took the sofas in the cabin-As a consequence Judge Wright lost his watch from under his pillow. The from Commonwealth. I will only add, that next afternoon he was given the stew- the hapel of the College was filled, and the a d's room—the smallest one, aft, for audce was evidently gratified with the exerwhich we exchanged ours.

and supper, impudent speeches from the as it is possible to conceive, with fifteen Pianos waiters—a gale of wind—sight and thirty performers. Prof. Blaisdell has shown himself a most efficient instructor in this both M. C., and I became sic from features, is the many many features, is the many many features. This cannot be too highly commended. from fruitwomen who sat by their tables in the market. Rough chairs, a dollar each, but a luxury I was fully prepared to enjoy. A chair all to myoccurred so pleasant and creditable to the stuself that I could sit in when ver I chose! dents of Howard College, that I cannot forbear

Tuesday evening, Jan. 3rd, about six to and fro getting ready to disembark, prople eagerly enquired. C. and disembark, in College, so generally correct and gentlemanly prople eagerly enquiring for expected in their deportment.

You will be gratified to learn, that the additional endowment fund of Howard College, of six years, &c., &c. By eleven o'clock in the right direction.

we were in a nice, clean room at the Hotel International, and had a cop of We learned before landing that there since leaving Panama, and the bear since I left the land of tea. Breakfas over next moining, M. C., went out in learn the prospect of a ship for shang. hai-come back reporting none. Rev. D. B. Cherrey, pastor of the great relief to our minds, for the hot. Baptist church, called early and invited us to his house. He has been six mus fever constantly in our months in San Francisco, and is mee thoghts. The opportunity for surveying with much encouragement. second week in January was observed improed. One evening, walking out as a season of united prayer by the va. with Ms. Wright and Miss Shaw we rious denominations, for an outpouring had que an adventure with a mad of the Spirit on all flesh. This, you Spanish all, a full account of which I will remember was in response to a call suppose yo may find in a recent num from missionaries. The meetings were ber of the Assissippi Baptist in a letter well attended and very interesting from Judge Wight, a brother baptist, On Wednesday, 11th, we came and pleasant mp, from Carrollton, Miss. river 130 miles to Sacramento city, and Saturday morang, Dec. 17th, at half were warmly received by Bro. Sank past eight we left in the cars for Panama. For the firs few miles the road week, delightfully recalling scenes of ran through a marsh the dense rank years ago when we first became vegetation of which fired the mind with quainted in Shanghai. The Chine frogs and snakes, and izards, and all church here, under Bro. Shuck's super things unclean" I wondered though I intendence, numbers about twenty members, whose piety is highly was palm and cocoa-nut palm were among mended. Wong Morey and Ah Chak the most conspicuous. The banana have both gone back to Canton, and 1 was also abundant. About twelve see favorable notices of their labora miles before reaching Panama we pass- from our brethren there. They were ed the summit of the ridge of low faithful and useful assistants here and mountains, which separate the two well instructed by Bro. Shuck. The scheme of Converting China through California I have always regarded as visionary, and never more so than now that I have been here. Not that la. bors of missionaries here are in vainon the road cost a human life. Owing far from it. Men like the above mento a detention we did not reach Panama tioned may be converted and sent on to their native land; but it will be ty-seven and a half miles. On arriving more than one generation before the can be able to stand without the proence of the American or European missionary.

I find among the Americans a strong felling of opposition to the immigration of the Chinese. They even carry their

Sunday morning, amid all the busy er brothers of monkeys,"&c., are now in and confusion incident to such occas- turn called "baboons," and denied the ions, we went aboard the steamer. Two rights of men. It is fortunate the heath-The lighters were uncovered, and though hateful ways, are brought in contact the sun was partially obscured by with them. The mass of our christain permission to get on the little tug where and teach their schools without reme-

selves we were among the first half to If he do an open door I will join him get aboard, and succeeded awing next were it is forty miles south-east forty miles south-east ly stages running. The firspportunity or our heal will be benefitted by this

Actionaly, M. J. CRAWFOR IONE TY, Jan. 28th.-M. C., preach the church here until west a ship-came on the 25th. Ione a village a few hundred inhabits, nestledamong the Sierra Nada mountas. This you will rememer is my thirth birth day-gettingol, eh?

> For the South Western Baptist. MARION, MARCH 5, 1860.

MES. EDITORS: The last few wooks have furnis occasions of unusual interest in our Instituens, First came the universary of the Adei Literary Society of Howard College, an sount of which I send you, in an article cisof the evening. This was followed a few The Cortez steamed off at eight p. m., evogs afterwards, by the semi-annual Conon Sunday Dec. 18th. I thought we had been particularly unfortunate in present Principal has taken charge of the getting on the filthiest, most disagree. stitute, it was anticipated with more than orable steamers affoat, among the most hary interest; and I am pleased to say, that selfish, ill-bred passengers; but since owever high the expectation of anxious friends landing I find everybody else had a sim. vas raised, it was more than met. The selecilar run. Seasickness, angry disputes tions were in good taste, and the execution ada regular routine of breakfast, dinne mirable. The time was as near being perfect

whales and whalers, contentions r shown himself a most emercial list well as him-department; and his assistants, as well as himchairs, with now and then a fire par, self, deserve all praise. Prof. Davis, in his made up the sum total of voyage in responsible position, is winning golden opinions dents. A few persons had been thount for himself, and giving to the friends and patful enough to supply themselves ith rons of the Judson the highest degree of satischairs. The ship had only enoughfor faction. Never has it been supplied with an twenty or thirty persons, while she abler Faculty. In its order and discipline it is numbered near five hundred passegers. unsurpassed. In visiting it, one is impressed Occasionally we could slip ourelyes with the idea of a large, well regulated, happy into a vacated chair, but so selden that family. Not the least to be authors features, is the lady-like bearing of the pupils. standing, and sitting in uncomortable This cannot be too nighty contact young ladies of the Senior Class have a Literary places. On Sunday evening, Dc. 25th, Society, which meets monthly, when composiwe arrived at Acapulco where the opportunity was embraced, Sundy as it lecture delivered by some gentleman appointed was, of purchasing a couple of chairs by themselves. These meetings cultivate a taste for reading, and general improvement, and afford a pleasant evening's entertainment to the young ladies and their friends who attend them.

Yet before the voyage was out somebody was kind-hearted (?) enough to cut the bottoms full length (...) dents of Howard Conege, that I cannot for mentioning it. Your readers are aware how difficult it often is to preserve order upon such occasions, in a public hall, and with a promiscut the bottoms full length from side to cuous crowd. It is sometimes a serious annoyance. The young gentlemen of the College am told, volunteered to suppress everything like o'clock we entered the Golden Gate, and by eight were alongside the wharf.—

disorder, not only by abstaining memser but by all noisy demonstration of approbation, but by preventing it as far as possible in others. It was a hap by thought, and attended with happy There followed such a scene! Run-ners scramming page. Runners scramming, passingers hurrying all similar occasions hereafter. By the way, I

POMESTIC MISSIONS .- The True Union states, on the authority of Rev. M. T. Sumnner, Financial Secretary of the Southern Baptist Board of Domestic Missions, Marion, Ala., "that notwithstanding the pressure of the times and other impediments, the tunds of the mission have exceeded those of last year, some \$5,000." No MORE LOTTERIES IN MARYLAND .- The Revised Code which has just gone into operation in \$105; their assistants, \$80. But the vacations Maryland, has put an end to lotteries and lotte are not reckoned in and the year rolly has but ry ticket selling in that State.

protection here than in the North."

protection here than in the North."

The state of morals among the Mormons is daily becoming worse. Wholesale robberies and murders are of constant occurrence, and that arch-imposter and sensualist, Brigham Young, in his preaching lately remarked with the greatest coolness: "I have had no revelation in red for the law and it difficult to select a place of refuge. gard to the stealing that is going on in this terbe justified in the act."

The Jews of this country, numbering about The Jews of this country, numbering about 25,000, are in a controversy about a proposition for the government of their Church, a portion of them desiring the establishment of a board of quite likely that they would have been still delegates for the decision of all questions, and the rest resisting it as tending to consolidation and despotism. One of the duties of the propos- of countering on a large scale: ed board will be to rettle difficulties between the 25th November last, between \$200,000 and Jews without resort to the courts of the count- \$300,000 in counterfeit notes of \$50 and \$100 ry. A second case of renunciation of Christi- on the Bank of Philadelphia, were successfully ry. A second case of renunciation of Christianity for Judaism has occurred at Rochester, N. Y. Like the recent instance in New York city, the Christian wife, Mrs. Messbeck, has

Wealth.-John Jacob Astor once said: "I do not think I am any happier now, worth five efforts are making for the detection of others of millions of money, than I was when all I had the gang. Bacorde was taken in Canada, after a in the world would not bring over one million."

Mississippi Baptist Jackson says: -Elder A. M. Poindexter, of Richmond, Va. Cor. Sec.

For. Miss. Board Southern Baptist Convention, was in our city last week, and preached at States is 183—from the 15 slaveholding States, the Baptist church on Lord's Day morning and 120. Central Mississippi. Elder P.'s visit among us has reference to the cause of Foreign Missions.

The Southern Board, which Elder P. represents,

is now the only organization having in charge this important interest, and though many have objections, and grave ones too, to the Board system, yet it is certainly better to contribute through this channel until a better is devised, than to withhold our contributions from Foreign Missions altogether. Spurgeon.-The American Baptist, the or-

gan of the Free Mission (Immediate Abolition) Society, says: "We are not aware that, with the exception of our own sheet, a single Baptist paper has quoted Spurgeon's letter (to the Watchman & Reflector, on slavery,) with approbation! Among a dozen (Northern) Baptist papers, not one that will boldly assume that ground of bringing the slaveholder to the test of Christian discipline and non-fellowship!" We into Figure 1 in the slaveholder to the test of Christian discipline and non-fellowship!" We with its instrumental difficulties, can witness this CLARK MILLS' STATUE OF WASHINGTON .--

This magnificent affair was very appropriately and enthusiastically inaugurated at Washington on the 22d ult., being the birth-day of the great of Baptist colportage in Virginia, has instructed the book agent of the Sunday School and Publipatriot whose memory and services it is intended to commemorate. The rine play of flags! the sound of artillery, the different play of flags! the martial music and parather the reat occasion and made it an era mark the reat occasion was delivered by the Hon. Thomas S. ock, of Virginia and President Burghayard.

The Bible and the Sunday School and Publication Bord (T. 1 the order of Richmond.) to send back all the copies are discussed in the sounday School and Publication Bord (T. 1 the order of Richmond.) to ordered for their colporteurs, and now on hand.

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in the dedicatory services, making a few ma- AN ACTIVE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.-It has been that his horse refused to go furtheut ada, and British America. ood and trembled while the balls whichre ed tore up the earth under his feet, andid is scene sat calm and collected, the herque

# Secular Intellince. LATER FROM EUIPE.

LIVERPOOL GENERAL MARKETS.—Flour and holders are demanding an advance. True was quiet and steady. Corn was dull an ear 9d. to 25s.

Cotton Markets. MOBILE. March 15 .- The cotton market is

and sales limited to 1500 bales, at 10c. for dlings.

have been taken, and rates are heavy at 111c. for sent fortunately well employed. Calculate middling upland. In Flour the transactions are consequences for yourself. Imagine a dearth midding upland. In Flour the transactions are consequences for yoursell. Imagine 2 death. 6500 bbls, at a decline. Wheat is dull and rates nominal. Corn is firm, with sales of 26,000 lamity from the scenes you may possibly have bushels, at 74 to 79c.

# Items of News.

ALABAMA RIVER .- This river is now in most petition for freights that cotton is being carried lown to Mobile from Montgomery at fifty cents

The Detroit Free Press says that an enterprising Southerner named C. J. Brown, has opened an office in Detriot, with the view of rendering unter milies. There was great alarm. assistance to such negroes as are disposed to return to their masters at the South.

A writer in the Southern Planter, over the ton, on signature of "London," says: "My bacon, although invariably excellent, was never so good the same says and the same says and the same says are says as a say as last year, when I was induced to drop each ham for five minutes in a strong red pepper tea before rubbing with salt."

efore rubbing with salt."

The Shoemakers' Strike is reported as rapidly xtending to all the principal manufacturing ter to one:

Tange from this, says that place is range from the principal manufacturing ter to one:

The Shoemakers' Strike is reported as rapidly per pair, a towls from one dollar and a quarter to one: extending to all the principal manufacturing towns of Massachusetts. The strikers remain or-

derly and peaceful, and hold out resolutely. CORN IN ARKANSAS .- The following fact is worthy of note by planters:

Corn is now worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a bushel, in all the Middle and Southern portions of the State of Arkansas, and very hard to get at CATHARINE G. all of Smith county. that. Those who planted fairly last year made aigh to serve them, but many who have here-ore raised thousands of bushels annually for ale, have latterly turned their attention so ex-

RIGHTEOUS CHASTISEMENT .- About a month ago a young man in one of the towns of this State was severely cowhided for holding clandestine appointments with a school girl. We heartily endorse that chastisement. The marriage of mere children is a California abomination. The man that proposes matrimony, or talks of matrimony, to a school girl, is a legitimate subject for parental or fortennal stripings—Parental. ject for parental or fraternal stripings .- Pacific

AN OLD MULE .- A South Caralina paper notices the death of a mule, whose age was know with certainty to be sixty-two years at the tip of his death. Such an instance of longevity's without parallel.

CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' WAGES .- The San cisco Board of Education has fixed the telf of teachers wages for public schools. All the principals of grammar schools (males) have nth; first assistants, \$105; all oth ants, \$85. Principals of primaries (fer les) have

THE AFRICAN.—A Northern man writes to the New York Examiner from Augusta, Go.; the negro is regarded with more affection and "The negro is regarded with more affection and the North."

How England is Fed.—The etent to which Great Britain is dependent upon other countries for grain is scarcely understoo among us. For the four years which preceded the present, her imports of breadstuffs for hore uses reached an analysis. How ENGLAND IS FED. The stent to which

of refuge.

They say in an appeal for help that Indiana ritory. When the Lord wants it stopped he will stop it! I believe that a man can steal and and Minnesotals debating whether or not she shall admit them. They complain of being forced into acold climate suddenly from a warm enjoying their freedom unmolested in the South. Counterfeiting .- The following is an instance

become a convert to the Abrahamic faith of her husband. -- N. Y. Chroicle. the largest and most successful villamy of the kind on record, and it must have been concocted and consummated by quite a number of persons. --Only one of them, named Bacorde, has yet been

THE CHARLESTON CONVENTION .- This body will consist of 303 members, the same number as that M. POINDEXTER, of Richmond, Va. Cor. Sec. of the votes cast for President. By the two-thirds

He has since been on a visit to New votes must get 82 from the non-slaveholding A candidate who receives all the Southern ns, and expects to spend several weeks in States to be nominated. A candidate with the or of all the Southern States.

DEPARTURE OF MISSIONARIES.—The barque Smyrniote, which sailed from Boston on the 13th inst., took out to Smyrna, under the auspices of inst., took out to Smyrna, under the auspices of the American Board of Missions, the following missionaries, viz: Rev. A. L. Thompson and wife, Rev. Zenas Goss, Rev. W. F. Arms and wife, A. B. Goodale, M. D., and wife, and Miss Beach, Miss Mason, and Miss Grawford. Before sailing. interesting religious services were held on board, at which a large number of persons were present. Among the prayers offered, was one by the Rev. Mr. Arms, of Norwich, Connecticut, father

BLIND TOM.—"In the Museum," says the New Orleans Daily Delta of the 8th inst, "the blind negro Pianist, Tom, attracts increasing curiosity. untutored negro boy's performance on the piano without being convinced that he is the greatest

ed and patriotic remarks. The scene ich his colossal statue is intended especi to epict, was at the battle of Princetolere washington, after several ineflectual apts ashington, after several ineffectual apts parts of Europe, India, China, Southern and western Africa, the West Indies, Australia, Can-

The Cotton Trade.

An English newspaper gives some statistics showing the extent of the cotton trade of Great rument in the hands of Providence tork showing the extent of the cotton workers are now Britain. Upwards of 500,000 workers are now employed in the cotton factories of the Kingdom and it has been estimated that at least 4,000,00 persons in that country are dependent upon the cotton trade for subsistence. A century age Lancashire contained a population of only 3 10, 000 persons; it now numbers 2,300,000. In the same period of time this enormous increase ex-New York, March 15, P. M.—The ship Girassian. Capt. Campbell, of and New York hie, has arrived will alway mails of Saturday, March 3d, and advive graph of that ate from Liverpool.

same period of time this enormous increase exceeds that on any other equal surface of the globe, and is entirely owing to the development of the cotton trade. In 1856 there were in the United Kingdom 2,210 factories, running 28,000,000 spindles and 299,000 looms, by 97,000 horse power. Since that period 3,000,000 spindles are period of time this enormous increase exceeds that on any other equal surface of the globe, and is entirely owing to the development of the cotton trade. In 1856 there were in the cotton trade. Liverpool Cotton Market.—The sale Cotton for the week closing with Thursday, I were 55,000 bales, of which speculate ook 1800 and exporters 9000 bales. The ket closed with dullness, and for lower grade, a decline of id.

The constant Market.—The sale Cotton for the week closing with Thursday, I were sale to the spinning and weaving machiner, of those previously in existence. The amount of actual capital invested in the cotton trade of the Kingdom is estimated to be between \$300,000,000 and \$350,000,000.

The quantity of cotton imported into England in 1850 is a consideration. in 1859 is 2,829 110 bales, or in pounds, 1,183-3 million pounds' weight. This at 12 cents pe pound would amount to £30,000,000 sterling nally unchanged. Sugar was quiet; Brazul or \$150,000,000. Of this cotton, five-seventh came from America; the remainder was in small firm, and sales to arrive have been made as quantities from India, Egypt, South America

and other countres. In view of these facts, this English writer arrives at the conclusion, "that if a war should at any time break out between England and Amerand sales limited to 1500 bales, at 10c. for dlings.

New Orleans. March 15.—Eight thouse of cotton have been taken to-day at 10. It from severe frosts or disease of the plant, or 11c. for middlings, the market being quiet gars are steady at 6 to 74c.

New York, March 16.—1000 bales of cottereds and thouseasts of work people who are at New York, March 16.—1000 bales of cottoreds and thousands of work people who are at

From Texas.

tinas has gone into the interior recruiting. ng aid from Miramon. reported that Marquez has pronounced in Santa Anna at the capitol, and will at jara also pronounce in his favor.

DEPREDATIONS .- Dates from Houston. th state that the Indians are depredat-Basque country, and have killed sevtants id left on the 7th to defend the inhabi-

FIRE Houston .- There was a fire at Hous-

THE Courier of Charleston, S. C.—The Chas. ter to one : h half.

ARRIAGES. Married, at 1. sidence of the bride's father,

# bituaries.

Died, in Patsa a Valley, Pike Co., Ala., on the 21st of Februy. 1860, Miss MARIETTA H. WEBB, aged I verrs, 10 months, 21 days.—She was baptized Elder J. S. Holmes, at the age of 14 years, in the fellowship of Spring Hill Baptist Church which she continued a worthy, consistent under antil the time of her death. She was on the continued a worthy, consistent under antil the time of her death. She was on the continued a worthy, consistent under antil the time of her death. She was on the continued a worthy, consistent under all circumstances. For one of her as he was remarkably provented. Her who joy was to talk to and

y for sinners. At one time, during arevival, er several brethren had been called on to pray and had refused, the minister called on sister Mari, who readily responded, by praying publicly for her brethren, sisters and friends, and for an outburing of the Holy Spirit, which was soon man-st in the congregation. She was, as she often ang, (for she was not easily excelled in vocal

"Not ashamed to own her Lord, Or to defend his cause,

Maintain the honors of his word, The glories of his Cross." She was "not of those who draw," but her mot-

to was "Onward and upward," to the prize mark of her "Calling in Christ Jesus." Her disease was consumption, and although she suffered severly for a year before her depart-ure yet her patience and fortitude were unsurpass-From the time she was taken sick she seemed to be conscious that she must soon die, and at all times expressed a willingness to "Depart and be with Christ." During her sickness, while meditating upon the condescension of Christ she would sing,

"O! for such love let rocks and hills Their lasting silence break; And all harmonious anthem tongues, Aloud his praises speak."

And while singing these words tears would make their way down her cheeks and, in each tear was manifest burning love for her Saviour. During her illness she was visited by very many friends (for she had many) who conversed with her on the subject of death, and she always expressed herself willing and waiting to go to her Redeem-er. She admonished all who visited her to pre pare to meet her

"Where the righteous cease from trouble, And the weary are at rest."

The day before she died, as her friends were taking leave of her. she said to each of them,

"Servant of God, well done,

Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy." A BROTHER.

MILLVILLE, BUTLER Co., ALA., March 7th, 1860. Tolumbus, Ga., papers please copy. JOHN T. SAWYER, son of John Sawyer, of

JOHN T. SAWYER, son of John Sawyer, of Talladega county, died on the 26th day of February, 1860, in his thirteenth year. This dear youth was a kind, affectionate child, obedient to his parents polite to all, and was never known to use a profuse word. Of how many boys of that age can this be truthfully said? Our little friend no doubt feared God, and then he could never think of wounding the feelings of his parents. never think of wounding the feelings of his parents so much as to use bad words. The Lord loves good children; and when they die he takes them up to dwell with him. Little reader! did you ever swear? Do you love God? Do you "obey your parents in all things in the Lord?" How sweetly does that good woman, Mrs. Hemans, sing of the death of good children :-

"Let them die, "Let them die now, thy children! so thy heart 'Shall wear their beautiful image all undimm'd "Within it to the last." H.

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The day before she died, as her friends were taking leave of her. she said to each of them, "Come to-morrow and see me buried," thus seeming to know that she must die that night which she died.

Previous to her death she selected a text from which she wished her funeral preached. Isa. 64: 6, "We all do fade as a leaf." Also a hymn she wished sung, the 1189th of the Baptist Psalmody. In her dying moments she smiled as if rejoicing in the company of angels and her blessed Saviour.

With a smiling countenance and uplifted hands she "departed in peace." On seeing this we were constrained to say, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord," and we almost craved to go with her.

In the death of sister Marie the church has lost one of its best members, society one of its brightest ornaments, the family one of its most efficient members. a dutiful daughter and an affectionate sister. But the church, the family and friends "sorrow not as those without hope." May her brethren and sisters in Christ, her aged and pious mother and all of her kindred in the flesh imitate her example, and so live that they strike hands with her on the fair banks of eternal deliverance and hear the welcome sound, "Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

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Essex Co., ss.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true,—this 6th day of February, 1858.

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

PRITER, JUSTICE of the Peace.

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The Boy that Would'nt get Mad I once heard an interesting story about two little brothers. One of them was ten years old, and the other eight. The eldest boy had, within a few months past, indulged the hope that God had given him a new heart. He thought he was a Christian, that he loved the Lord Jesus Christ. But his little brother did not believe that his heart had been changed. He thought his brother was no more a Christian than he had always been. He said he could not see any difference. Yet he meant to try him and see; for as his brother now appeared more sober than usual, and was more willing to go to meeting than before, he did not feel certain that he was not a Christian.

Now, how do you think this little boy, eight years, undertook to find out whether his brother was really a Christian? Why, every time he could get a chance, he would tread on his brother's toes, kick his heels, or pinch his arms, to see if he would get mad, as he used to do. But his brother bore it with meekness and good nature, without an angry word or look. This was different from what he used to do. He had before always been ready to take revenge on the spot for such an abuse. The youngest brother was sure that he could not do so; for he knew that he would get mad, if anybody should treat him so unkindly. He soon became convinced that his brother was a Christian, and that he was not. He became very anxious about the salvation of his soul, and in a short time, he too indulged the hope that God had tore terre to

Home Affections. The heart has affections that never die. The rough rubs of the world canhot obliterate them. They are the memories of home -early home. There is a magic sound. There is the old tree, under which the light-hearted boy swung many a day; yonder is the river in which he learned to swim; there is the house in which he knew a parent's protection-nay, there is the room in which he romped with brother and sister long since, alas! laid in the yard in which he must soon be gathered, overshadawed by you old church, whither, with a joyous troop like himself, he had often followed his parents to worship with, and hear the good old man who ministered at the after. Why, even the very school-house, associated in youthful days with thoughts of tasks, now comes to bring pleasant remembrances of many occasions that call forth some generous exhibitions of noble traits of human nature. There is where he learned to feel some of his first emotions. There, perchance, he first met the being, who, by her love and tenderness in life, has made a home for himself happier than that which his childhood had known. There are certain feelings of humanity - and those, too, among the bestthat can find no appropriate place for their exercise only at one's fireside, There is a privacy of that of which it as a species of desceration to violate. He who seeks wantonly to violate it is neither more nor less than a villian : and hence there exists no surer sign of the debasement of morals in a community than the disposition to tolerate n any mode the man who invades the metity of private life. In the turmoil the world, let there be at least one t were the poor man may find affeca and confidence.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SCHOLAR .- "My richild, said a teacher to his Sunscholar under alarming illness, are you may reason to suppose that og love the Saviour ! 'I hope I can s, sir, that I do love Him." was the "And what induced you to ade in this manner?" udded the er "you have, I trest, scriptural for the opinion you express." said the little girl. because is word, I love His house, I simple, and I believe that He

> Exitor force p His body word : all life brounds followers prove to their Land.

Examples for American Ladies. away at each other by means of the opportunities of observation in the of slow coaches, sleepy papeas, dull first circles in the United States, ex- villages, peace and harmony, rather presses his astonishment at the idle- than this constant excitement, exagness of American fine ladies. He says geration, passion, fever, fuss, and fury. no English woman of rank, from the qeenn downward, would fremain unemhardly an exception, he says, they copy listen to the whippoorwill. the business letters of their husbands, fathers, brothers, attend minutely to the wants of the poor, taking part in their amusements, and sympathizing inst dealers in intoxicating liquors as with their sorrows, visit and superin- engaged in vile and dangerous adultetend the schools, work in their gardens, rations. The Legislature of Ohio, in see to their household concerns, look March, 1855, directed Dr. Hiram Cox, over the weekly accounts, and with all a distinguished chemist of Cincinnati, their occupations, by early hours keep to make a thorough examination of up their acquaintance with the litera- such liquors as are in the market. ture and politics of the day, and culti- The following extracts are from the vate the accomplishments of music and result of his investigations We advise drawing, living lives of energy and every man who is in the use of intoxi-

#### A Letter for the Million.

their simple duty.

We find the following in one of our and the common-sense manner in which pertinent to the present times.

fore the first day of April all your land may be plowed. Buy the oxen of Capt. Marston if you think the price fair. great oxen in a condition to be turned New York! I stopped, looked at it, out and fatted. You have a good horse team, and I think in addition to this, four oxen and a pair of four-year old so, then dispose of the Stevens oxen, or unyoke them and send them to pas- called for a spatula, put it into a tumb. ture, for beef. I know not when I ler containing, perhaps, half agill, and shall see you, but I hope before planting. If you need anything, such as guano, for instance, write to Joseph Breck, Esq., Boston, and he will send black as ink. The spatula corroded,

want no pennyroyal crops. 'A little per coat almost as thick as if it had farm well tilled' is to a farmer the been plated. I charged him, on the next best to "a little wife well willed,' spot, under the penalty of the law, not Cultivate your garden. Be sure to to sell a drop of it; took samples of it produce sufficient quantities of useful to my office, and the following is the vegetables. A man may half support result of the analysis: his family from a good garden. Take care to keep my mother's garden in tribute them among your neighbors. acid nitric ather, prussic acid, Guin-Send them to the stores in the village, you have chosen Mr. Pike Representa- drop of wine. tive. He is a true man; but there are in New Hampshire many persons where liquor also is kept. A couple who call themselves Whigs—are no Whigs at all, and no better than disunionists. Any man who hesitates in and called for some whiskey; and the the country its constitutional rights, is

an enemy to the whole country. "John Taylor-If one of your boys should say that he honors his father and mother, and loves his brothers and sisters, but still insists that one of them should be driven out of the family, what can you say of him but this, that there is no real family love in him! You and I are farmers: we never talk politics; our talk is of oxen; but remember this; that any man who attempts to excite one part of the country against another, is just as wicked as would be one who should attempt to get up a quarrel between John Taylor and his neighbor, old Mr. John Burleigh. There are some animals examined it. I found it had 17 per that live best in the fire; and there are some men who delight in heat, smoke, combustion, and even general conflagration. They do not follow the proof, and the difference in per centhings which make for peace. They tage made up by sulphuric acid, red enjoy controversy contention and strife. Have no comunion with such per-

sons, either as neighbors or politicians. You have no more right to say that slavery ought not to exist in Virginia than a Virginian has to say that slave-strongest man. I had the manufactury ought to exist in New Hampshire. rer indicted?" This is a question left to every State to decide for itself, and if we mean to keep the States together, we must leave to every State this power of deciding for

before on politics. I shall not do it tie, and rude sports; we need more again. I only say, love your country, amusements, more holidays, more froland your whole country; and when ic. and noisy, boisterous mirth. Our men attempt to persuade you to get into a quarrel with the laws of other States, tell them that you mean to mind colorless mothers can ever furnish; your owr business, and advise them to purer milk than distilleries can manumind theirs. John Taylor, you are facture : our children need more rompa free man- you possess good prin- ing and less study. Our old men more rear and provide for by your labor. quiet, and earlier relaxation from the Be thankful to the Government which labors of life. All men, both young does not oppress you, which does and old, need less medicine and more not bear you down by excessive good counsel. taxation, but which holds out to you and yours the hope of all the blessings. which liberty, industry and security lars, undersleeves or bandkerchiefs, of morning and evening, that you were born in such a country. John Taylor much squeezing or rubbing when washnever write me another word upon ed. They can be made perfectly white politics. Give my kindest rememb and clean without either, or by the rance to your wife and children; and following process:-Ronse them carefuldows upon the graves of my family, remember that he who is the author of well with white soap, place flat in a another world. DANIEL WEBSTER.

## Wishes of an Old Fogy.

changes longs for the good old times in such terms as the following : of I am oft sure that the telegraph is

any benefit to the country. Formerly, before the telegraph was invented, it took so long to transmit news, that perfectly white, and is not worn at all. end part of the country got over the he very apt to tear. When they are excitement before another could hear swhite, rinse and starch in the usual the exciting news: but now, transmitted way .- Germantown Telegraph. sa it is by lightning from one end of the country to the other, the whole people get excited at the same time, and blue

An English traveler who has had wires. Now give me the good old days

"Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness. Some boundless contiguity of shade,' ployed for half an hour, or sit in a where I could hear the birds sing, as in the same tone. He called again, rockingchair unless seriously ill. With the deer bound through the forest, and

### Astonishing Disclosures.

Many charges have been made agausefulness, without ostentation or an cating liquors to read carefully, and idea that they are doing more than then think before he drinks. Can a man walk on hot coals and his feet not be burned? Can he take poison into his stomach and not be injured;

Although the Cincinnati liquors are exchange papers, and copy it because villainous in the extreme, there are of the correct principles enunciated, other large cities equally culpable For example, a gentleman in our city, it is done. Besides it is particularly a druggist, that he might have pure liquor, as a medical article, and that Letter from Dan't Webster to John Taylor kind for purity, &c., that he could re-"John Taylor: Go ahead. The commend to his customers, went to heart of the winter is broken, and be- New York and purchased two hall pipes of splendid "Seignette Brandy," one pale and the other dark. When Pay for the hay; I send you a check passing one day, he called me in to see for \$160, for these objects. Put the his "beautiful pure brandy," just from smelled it, but before tasting it, happening to have some blue litmus paper in steers will do your work. If you think my pocket, I introduced a small piece -it came out red as scarlet! I then

waited on it fifteen minutes-at the expiration of which the liquor was as and when dried, left a thick coating of "Whatever ground you sow or plant rust, which when wiped off, left a cop-

1st sample (dark) 55 per cent, alco. good order, even if it costs you the holic spirits by volume, and 41 per wages of a man to take care of it. I cent, by weight; specific gravity, 0.945. have sent you many garden seeds. Dis- The tests indicate sulphric acid, nitre that everybody may have a part of ea pepper, and an abundance of Fusil them without cost. I am glad that Oil-base, common wiskey-not one

I called at a grocery store one day,

the tears flowed freely, while he at the same time caught his breath like one suffocated or strangling. When he could speak, he said to his companion:

"Och, Michael, but this is warming to the stomach!"

Michael went through like contortions, with the remark, "Would'nt it be fine in a cowld frosty morning?"

After they had drank, I asked the landlord to pour me out a little in a tumbler, in which I dipped a slip of litmus paper, which was no sooner wet than it put on a scarlet hue. I went Sanborn, or his other neighbor, Capt. to my office, got my instruments and cent, alcoholic spirit by weight, when it should have had 40 per cent to be pepper, pellitory, caustic pottasa, and brucine, one of the salts of nucis vomicæ, commonly called nux vomica. One pint of such liquor wouldkill the

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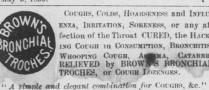
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