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For the South Western Baptist. *Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves; but rather give place unto wrath."

I. Let me explain the precept of the text. "avenge not yourselves."

From the state and constitution of the world, "it must needs be that offenthe tumult of passion, or cherish in our J. Perryman Yatoojah, and others. breasts an implorable spirit of revenge? On the third day of January, 1

him a mile, go with him twain"

ourselves, to society, and even to the suffer serious injury. offender himself, may require that he should suffer for his misconduct. It fense; or that, when unjustly attacked regard to our own security. But the since our arrival and papers once. precept of the text does universally prohibit revenge; and it may be of imporshould suffer for his crimes; but they augment the public good, to promote person unharpy, because he has offend

approaching good. is strictly forbidden; though, to punish may teach them what they must do to an offender from proper motives is not be saved. Bro. Willie Chupko, deacon inconsistent with the precept of the and exhorter in that church died a few

selves, but rather give place unto better christian in the nation than he wrath." If this latter clause be considered as pointing out the temper of mind which we are to maintain towards an our guard lest we transfer our hatred of his conduct to his person, to be ready done all we can towards it ourselves? to extend our beneficence towards him, and, under proper circumstances, to readmit him to our friendship. God grant, that all my readers may possess | North and South about forty miles west WM. HOWARD. this mind.

Mary's Memorial.

"Spoken of, for a memorial of her."-[Wark 14: 9. Mary has an enduring memorial, nore durable than brass; for wherever the Gospel is preached throughout the whole world, wherever there is a Bible, here stands Mary's monument, with she could." Good deeds done for God's started a mission station out there.

Il have learned the way to the celestial ests. ty. To save a soul-this will indeed A missionary at least ought to be ap-

ARTON CONTRACT

For the South Western Baptist

LITTLE RIVER. CREEK NATION, February 10th, 1860.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The arrival of Bro. Vandivere and family about the middle of Dec., last, caused a thrill of joy in the hearts of not only his colaborers but of all the Creek Baptists. We had appealed in vain for a long time for aid, we had proyed to our heavenly Father to send us succor, but we were almost worn out, and still no one had answered our cry. That week, in July last, spent in prayer for missions was not in vain -the magnitude of its good results ces must come." This we are taught will probably never be known, for they by Him who made the world. Fore- will continue to increase at heavy ratio warned we ought to be forewarmed, and while time shall last and be extelled expect frequently to receive some to- during eternity. Bro. V. is stationed kens of the frailty, the ill-nature, or the at the Muscogee Station where we feel wickedness of mankind. Are we then confident he will do much much good .to resent every trifling injury, shall we He has strong backers and fellow-worksuffer ourselves to be carried away by ers there, in brethren D. N. McIntosh,

The christian religion prescribes a very left the North Fork station-Bro. Buckdifferent conduct. It directs, as the ners-and removed to this point (Little best and most successful means of cul- River) just sixty miles further west .tivating peace and harmony, not that My heart felt heavy when I bade adieu we arm ourselves with vengeance to friends amongst whom I had lived against the offender, but that we be for more than two years--'twas there I willing and ready to forgive. "If any felt more affliction than in all my life man smite thee on thy right cheek, turn | before, and there I met with friends who to him the other also. If any man will were good and kind, -- and when I stood sue thee at the law and take away thy by the graves of those once so dear and coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whose memories still were hallowedif any man will compel thee to go with my own loved wife and infant-I almost wished that I could remain ; And had But in what manner are we to for not duty pointed plainly further to the give the injuries we receive Shall the West, I should still have been among sons of violence and fraud trample on those loved friends, and near that sa our most sacred rights, and must we cred spot. We were three days mov tamely bear the yoke of oppression? ing out-a tedious, tiresome journey Shall they insult our persons, destroy- Often I pushed at the wagon wheels our property, or defame our characters until my strength was completely ex with impunity? This is far from be hausted. Mrs. M., was by no means ing enjoined by the religion of Jesus. well, and being compelled to camp out The forgiveness which it requires, was one night, and a heavy cold rain fall not designed to exclude the infliction of ing next day to which she was altojust and merited punishment. Duty to gether exposed, caused her health to

We board in a family of Indians-both speak English, and are very kind. The would be absurd to suppose that chris- house is comfortable, and the "bill of tianity forbids or discourages self-de- fare" will compare favorably with many we are criminal in repelling force by Our chief inconvenience up here is get force. When therefore we are required ting mail. The nearest post-office is not to avenge ourselves, we are by no Micco, sixty miles off; and we have to means restrained from the infliction of get mail at intervals, "few and far benecessary punishment, or from a proper tween." We have had letter mail twice

This station has always been known out here to be one of much importance. tance to carefully observe the distinc- The country around is fast settling up tion between punishment and revenge. with an intelligent population of In They both require that the offender dians. Many large towns and settlements are within a day's ride all proceed from different principles, and around, and are calling continually for have respect to different ends, Punish- the missionaries and praying people to ment originates from a benevolent tem- visit them. Choctaws, Chickasaws, and per, and its design and tendency is to Seminoles are also adjacent, and are requesting instruction. Two weeks ago general happiness. Revenge considers I visited the Tulmuchusee church, where not the amendment of the offender, the there has been and is yet much opposigood of society, or the prevention of tion. A few months ago they tried future evil. Its object is to make the to catch and whip an old native preacher who was visiting them; a ed. Revenge has simply a retrospec- this meeting the little king and another tive view, punishment always looks -both formerly violent opposers came forward. The former is actuated with forward and requested us to pray for a sense of past evil, the latter aims at them and ask the great spirit to teach them how to pray. We prayed for them Every species, therefore, of revenge fervently and still pray that the Lord months ago. He was a most useful "Dearly beloved, avenge not your- man and ripe for heaven. I knew of no was. The Little River church is in a prosperous condition; steadily advancing in numbers who are true believers flender, we may observe that it re- a d brave warriors in Christ. There is uires us to wish him well. It calls no house of worship here however, and pon us carefully to distinguish between | we need one sadly. Will Alabama he offender and the offence, to be on Baptists assist us in building a church house if we call upon them after we have

> Last Sabbath I visited the new Seminole country. The line (between the Seminole and Creek countries) runs of here. 'Tis a beautiful country up there and the Seminoles are moving up. The dwelling house of the United States Agent cost \$4000 00. Think of that brethren.

On Sabbath. we (Bro. Bemo and myself) constituted the first church in that country with seven members. Two were added to its fellowship the same this inscription, "She hath done what day. The Presbyterians have already glory and from love to Christ, shall believe they have taken one or both of ever be forgotten. To learn the way the Government mission schools. This eaven ourselves from the Bible is ought not so to have been. Baptists t half our duty :- that, indeed, is the are most numerous among them, and a st thing; but when that is done, we large portion of them were particulare to help others find the way, and we ly anxious that one of the schools should e to give the Bible to those who have be controlled by Baptists. They grieve not, that they may learn the way for much that such could not have been the emselves; and our duty is not done case and indeed it is to be regreted atil the whole world has the Bible, and by any one friendly to Baptist inter-

an enduring monument-an everlast pointed and sent there if he can be g memorial, Souls saved! This found. The attention of the Board has the Gospel memorial, for they will be been drawn for some time now to that ir monument! Then try to save souls; field, they are anxious to appoint a od first, make your own calling and suitable man for the Seminoles. Brethection sure. Look to Christ and be ren will you not bow down upon your knees to-night and ask with an honest, | could make them.

willing, obedient heart, "Lord, what wilt! thou have me to do ?"

Let all who love the Lord pray fo Indian missions that the Lord may send forth laborers into his harvest and not follow whithersoever the spirit of the Lord leadeth. Yours, in love.

J. S. Murrow. P. S.-My address is still Micco.

For the South Western Baptist.

Hidden Character. How little men know of each other even when they fancy they know most. Brothers the most intimate and confiding, parents the most watchful and discriminating, even in the most endeared relation of life, we often live in utter ignorance of each other's real charclose observation, we may learn much to be learned from a candid analysis of sentially the same, varied in their developments by various circumstancesall sharing a common depravity and influenced by a common bias. He best knows his fellows who best understands himself. "As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man," Pro. 27: 19. But when we these resources, there is a hidden character, a life concealed within, beyond the ken of human observation, or the powknoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth no man, but the spirit of God." 1 Cor., 2: 11 .al actions. God forms his estimate of stature; because I have rejected him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth; ance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." 1 Sam'l., 16: 7.

This subject suggests some instructjudging of others, and of great caution character and reputation are often used as if synonymous; but character signifies what a man is ; and reputation, what he is thought to be." A man of bad character may, by a mistake of society, possess a good reputation; and a man of good character may, by the suspicions of the evil-minded, and the misrepresentations of the calumnious, be without reputation." Moral Science, p 194. The same author very harpily portrays the consequences of evil surmising, evil speaking, &c. He says, "The habit of judging unfavorably, hardens the heart against the social affections and sympathies on which our happy intercouse with others greatly tion is laid against a jaunt to those dim depends. It is directly opposed to the charity which "thinketh no evil," and tends inevitably to cut us off from the be measured to you again." p. 195.

an opinion.

There are certain civilities to which every man, even the most depraved, is entitled; these every considerate man and every well regulated society will concede; but the law of self-protection signing men. This wise precantion the of prayer. gives, by which persons are to be judged munication of his graces. is simple, and appropriate. "By their "Rejnice the soul of thy servant; for unliable to misjudge even our nearest of spiritual joy. neighbors.

Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

Nothing contributes more to a clear and comprehensive understanding of only pray but act. Yield if directed and practical Religion, in all its phases and operations, in the hearts and conduct of men, than the study of the lives of Biblical saints, and especially of the Apostles. Here may be found exhibited all those holy emotions; eestacies, joys, doubts, fears, perplexities and struggles met with in modern individu al Christian experience; and did the humble vet sincere believer of the present day, spend more of his time in a careful survey of the characters and consideration of the adventures of these holy, yet tried and tempted ones his would not be so often the inconsolaacter. It is true, that by experience and ble cry, "O wretched man that I am who shall deliver me from the body of -much also is indicated by the "human this death." But alas, so little do we face divine." There is, no doubt, much "understand the things that make for our peace;" and so prone are we to hold our own internal life; the organic God's glowing Word as a digest of docstructure and attributes in men are es- trine only, instead of a faithful portraiture of our own hearts as well, that we often go mourning all our days, with the blessed key to deliverance neglected, Bunyan-like, in our bosoms. After lengthened experiences, however, involving various adventures by flood and field, we are at last driven, for consolation and encouragement, to God's have learned all that we can from all of history of his people; and then it is that our souls are fed on very "fatness." Ah, it comforts the poor weaklings of to-day to see the heroic Prophet, Elija, at the er of human analysis. "For what man court of Ahab, casting aside his mighty strength and a surance, to flee from the face of a woman -to see the meek Moses, taken unawares by passion, at one moment; at another, the undaunted lead-Whatever may be the judgments of er of Israel's hosts, the boastful Pemen, however they may construe etern- ter, from cowardly fear denying his Lord: and the assured and valorous men from this hidden character. "But Paul afraid that after preaching to oththe Lord said unto Samuel, look not on ers he should himself be "cast away"his countenace, nor on the height of his this, ah, this is comforting; for it leads the trembling, fearful disciple to hope that, after all his shortcomings and in for man looketh on the outward appear- the midst of his very weakness, he is is yet a child of God. On the other hand, too, when we consider the workings and manifestations of Grace in the ive lessons, of which we note, 1st. The lives and conduct of these chosen ones importance of care and patience in of God, and farther in connection therewith reflect that we ourselves do somein expressing our opinions of men, even times indeed, though it may be but selwhen they have been most carefully dom, have cause to remark the same formed. Dr.Dagg well says, "The terms things in our own experience, it exhilarates us much with sweet and peaceful assurance. It is therefore proposed, without particular effort, or methodical arrangement, to elaborate these characteristicsand incidents in these sketches, and that they may be, indeed, to God's people, a boquet of rich flowers gathered along the old neglected way to

> It is quite probable that the scope of these imperfect limnings will be but the lives of the Apostles; yet should the meads of the patriarchal and prophetic times appear more inviting, no injunc-

our common homestead, and fragrant

with fond dear memories, is my earnest

yet floral spheres. As the antiquarian, retracing the footsteps of mankind, pauses with ensympathies and affections of others, thusiastic interest to survey the first and the approbation of heaven, "Judge crumbling monument met with in his not, that ye be not judged for with what tour; so, in these delineations, with the judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; impatient hand of childhood's unreflectand with what measure ye mete, it shall ing years, I shall cull the first bright flower that greets my retrogressive gaze, But 2, The same principles will ad- from the mouldering mossbanks of the monish us, not too hastily, to take to enshadowed past. As last, though far our confidence, or commit ourselves to from least in the chosen group of "ones the interest of men of whose character sent out," and therefore nearest our day, we have not had opportunity to form I shall invite consideration to some of the peculiarities of St. Paul; but

Claiborne, March, 1869.

Lifting Up the Soul.

" EARNEST."

Prayer is a lifting up of the soul; requires of both great vigilence in not fine speaking. The flourishes of poguarding against the mischiefs of de- etic fancy are not the proper ornaments

Saviour teaches. "Beware of false "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul," prophets, which come to you in sheep's is the true language of prayer. Prayer clothing, but inwardly they are raven- should neither be poetry nor preaching, ing wolves." Math. 7: 15. The apos- but direct speaking to the God of all tie Paul says,"Beware of dogs, beware of grace. In all the parts of prayer the soul evil-workers, beware of the concision." should ascend to God on the wings of (Phil. 3: 2.) The rule which our Lord faith and holy desire to meet the com-

fruits ye shall know them," the thorn to thee do I lift up my soul," shows that will indicate its nature, and the wolf it is only when we are using every efwill weary under the gentle habits of fort to keep up communion with God the lamb, but, in relation to men, from that we can expect to receive comfort the difficulties suggested, we are ever from him. Holy fellowship is the source

"For thou, Lord, art good and ready to What a world of mischief might be forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all prevented if we could comprehend char- them that call upon thee," is the encourageacter as easily as we do reputation. If ment with which a true-hearted supplicircumstances permit, we may give you ant approaches the mercy-seat. God is some practical illustrations of our sub. "ready to forgive;" it does not need to be ject, which we have treasured up from grasped at by us if he were unwilling. our intercourse with the word. Cato. "He is plenteous in mercy"-very full and free-both rich and liberal to all Some people split the Bible. They that call upon him. He has "abundance set aside all the precepts, and appro- of grace" to supply all our need, and priate all the promises; they cull out all He is free-hearted and open-handed to the doctrines, and do away with all the grant it at once to us whenever he duties; and in this one-sided fashion hears from us that we desire to have it. they never become the blessed and "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne beautiful characters which that Bible of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

From the Christian Index Atonement.

In the Index of 18th ult., a writer who subscribes himself a former pupil, has, in a kind and respectful manner, proposed a difficulty for me to solve, after having in vain sought a solution of it from the Manual of Theology. It relates to the atonement of Christ, a subject which, in much of its bearing, is to finite minds incomprehensible. Though exhibited in the Bible with sufficient clearness for all practical purposes, it has relations to the infinite perfections of God, to His eternal pur pose, and to his boundless and everlast ing dominion. These relations our minds are unable to trace; and it would be surprising, if, in attempting to trace them, we should meet with no difficulty too great for our powers of investigation. On such subjects, explanation of difficulties are in danger of being nothing more than a concealment of them under a covering of words; or, at best, a removal of them to another place in the field of investigation, where our extended inquiries meet them again with as much embarrassment as before. These considerations incline me to ac knowledge frankly to my inquiring brother, that I have no hope of thoroughly solving the difficulty to which his inquiries point.

Christ's death for their salvation ?" To anxious search for other ground savors this it appears to me that but one and of unbelief. swer can be given. Christ is able to save to the uttermost all who come to

ficient. The adjustment of the atone- Dr. Gill differs from Mr. Fuller in the ment to the claims of justice, is entire- use of the word ATONEMENT; and, in ly God's work, and we may safely my judgment, conforms more nearly to leave it in his hands. Faith has to do the signification of the term in the New

are founded on the death of Christ; and and on this point would have reprobat infinite wisdom has adopted the death of ed the opinions of some who are willing Christ to serve as a foundation for to be called Fullerites. From Gill's them. Though we may be unable to comment on John 5; 40, it may be incomprehend wherein the adaptedness ferred that he believed in the obligation consists, we are bound to believe in its of all men to believe in Christ: but existence. On this point it may per- this doctrine has a less prominent place haps be useful to extend my remarks in his writings than in Fuller's, beyond what is directly called for by and it is probable that his views the present inquirer.

ding into the secret things of God.

thropes. The same author, in another the obligation of all men to whom the gospel comes, to accept it, and believe in Christ. In his view, particular redemption and universal obligation are truths of revelation, and therefore consistent with each other. His great mind attempted to trace their connection, and show their consistency. In doing this, he distinguished between ATONEMENT and REDEMPTION, terms which many other writers have used as nearly or quite synonymous. To the sacrifice of Christ, contemplated in its relation to the moral government of God, and in its adaptedness to effect the salvation of sinners he gave the name ATONEMENT; but contemplating it as God's means for effecting the purposed salvation of his people, he applied to it the name REof "sinners to believe in Christ, is founded on the adaptedness of his sacrifice in itself considered, to effect the

investigation, he professes the doctrine, mainly both rich and original. They that the magnitude of the atonement is will please yourself, and of course exnot effected by the amount of guilt to cite you to additional thought. Hav- we individually set to those around es.

ular redemption is founded on the sov-

rifice for effecting the salvation of the

trine by the case of Hezekiah, recorded in 2 Chron, 29: 20 24. When a sacrifice had been provided for the sins of Judah, the King ordered that it should be made for all Israel; and it hence appears that in his judgment, the magni-

tude of the sacrifice did not need to be increased in order that it might be of fered for all the tribes instead of one. Here the theory presents a question of fact, a REAL question as distinguished from one that is merely VERBAL. The question of fact which lies at the

foundation of Fuller's theory, I have examined the Manual of Theology, pr 327-330. Fuller's decision of it is, in my judgment, a hypothesis, without proof from the word of God, from which alone decisive proof, on such a point can be obtained. As a mere hypothesis, it is lawful to use it for the removal of difficulties, or the reconciling of seeming inconsistencies; but God's method, which he will teach us hereafter, may be very different from ours, and therefore we should be careful not to make our hypothesis an article of faith. On this point, Fuller appears to me to have erred. If I have understood him correctly, he has admitted that the obligation of all men to believe in Christ, cannot be defended on any other ground than that assumed in The particular inquiry to which my the hypothesis. God's command is a attention has been invited, is thus sta- sufficient ground of obligation, and ted: "Is Christ's death of such a nature God's promise a sufficient ground of as to afford any ground for universal hope, even though we may not underimitations? Or, in other words, should stand why he commands, or how he all the world believe, is their efficacy in will be able to fulfil his promise. An

Fuller's illustration from Hezekiah's case, is illustration, not proof. The God by him; and he has promised, sacrifice offered was merely typical; "Him that cometh to me I will in no and the magnitude of a likeness is not wise cast out." The supposition, "should determined by the magnitude of the oball the world believe," contemplates an ject which it represents. If a geographevent not included in the divine fore- er should take a sheet of paper to draw knowledge. But if God should be dis- on it a Map of Georgia, and some one appointed, and the whole world should in authority should command him to obey the call of the gospel, the re- draw on it a map of the United States. sources of infinite wisdom would not no one could infer that a single State have the promise of God to fail. We is as large as the whole Union. So it may as soon believe that the claims of cannot be inferred from Hezekiah's tyistice would be reduced to the meas- pical sacrifice, that the magnitude of a ure of an imperfect atonement, as that real sacrifice is unaffected by the athe truth of God will, in any case be mount of guilt to be expiated. Even violated : and an atonement which the the typical sacrifices of the law varied moral governor of the universe has in some cases accoring to the greatness pledged himself to accept, must be suf- of the sin for which they were to atone

with things revealed, and should obey Testament. But a different use of a word the call, and trust the promise of the does not constitute a different system gospel, not besitating until it can pen- of divinity. These two great men etrate into unrevealed mysteries. Weak agreed in their views of Christain docfaith can never grow strong, by intru- trine, far more than many persons ap pear to suppose. Fuller believed in The call and promise of the gospel particular redemption as firmly as Gill; of it were less clear and impress-Armenians hold that the doctrine of ive. Even the hypothesis which lies at Particular Redemption is inconsistent the foundation of Fuller's theory of the with the universal call of the gospel, atonement, was not unknown to Gill, I know no author who has advocated and approbation of it may be found in the doctrine against Armenian object- his works; but he appears to have at ions, in a more satisfactory manner than tached less importance to it than Fuller. Andrew Fuller, in his reply to Philan- To both of these men the christian world is greatly indebted, but while we work, "The Gospel worthy of all Ac- profit by their writings, we should be ceptation," has clearly demonstrated careful not to make them leaders of

> they have followed Christ. Jan. 29, 1860.

parties, or follow them, except where

How to Make a Good Sermon. A clerical correspondent of the "Wit ness" gives some good advice to ministers upon this subject. In the first place, he says, "If you have a printed book of plans or skeletons, throw it into the fire 2dly: If you have a blank book in which you have collected the plans of sermons you have heard other ministers preach throw it in the fire too. Thirdly : I you have been in the habit of picking your sermons up from scraps and news papers and books, stop it. Fourthly If you have been in the habit of read DEMPTION. He held that the obligation ing printed sermons a good many times over, and then attempting to preach them, stop that. Get your Bible-fix on a passage, sit down too it, and besalvation of all men; and that partic- gin by reading the passage over and over again. Study every verse ereign purpose of God to use this sac- thoroughly, and select the verse you wish to use for a text. Of this verse study not only every sentence. There is something pleasing, even but every clause and every word captivating, in these discriminations of most diligently. Look out the meaning Fuller, and in the skillful use which he of individual words especially. Note makes of them for solving a perplexing down on paper whatever thoughts occur difficulty. But his penetrating and to you during this effort. Avoid comcandid mind was not content to conceal mentors, except for the meaning of ob a difficulty under a covering of words; scure clauses or phrases. And even and he therefore proceeded to inquire then, only use them after-not beforewherein the adaptedness of Christ's you have sucked out of the passage all sacrifice to effect the salvation of the you can by your own effort. If you non-elect consists. As the result of his take this course, your thoughts will be

be expiated; and he illustrates the doc- ing worked on in this way for six, twelve or fifteen hours, of hard and prayerful study, being careful to write down all the thoughts that occur to you as you go on, you will find that you have collected a mass of thought sufficient to make three, and perhaps five sermons. But do not make three or five. Make only one. Out of this accumulation of thought, select the choicest and best, arrange them under proper headings, in one sermon. If you write on only one side of single leaves, which is an excellent plan, you can throw much of your matter into one sermon without re-writing. Imbue your soul with your theme, by going prayerfully over it several times, then rising from your knees in your closet, hasten to the pulpit and try to preach just as though you never expected to address your hearers again."

Prayer for that Brother An-

At a recent prayer- meeting Leld in the Rev. Dr. Adams' church, New York, a pastor related the following affecting

"One morning, on the day of his weekly lecture, a young lady called at his house. She was one of two sisters who were members of his church, but who had an only brother, a young man for whom they felt a deep solicitude on account of his thoughtless and wayward life. The two had been in the habit of spending a portion of each day in praying for his conversion. The young lady, after expressing her own and her sister's anxiety, said she had a request to make, which might be an unusual one, but which she hoped her pastor would be willing to comply with; and that was, that he would preach in the evening on some subject suitable to the case of her brother, as he had promised to attend the meeting with them. Of course, she desired that he might not in any way know that she had made the request, as it would only defeat the end she had in view, and would, perhaps, exasperate him. He went to the lectureroom prepared to preach as desired, and saw the young ladies seated together, but with looks that indicated disappointment and grief. Their brother was not there.

"At the close of the lecture he went to them and said. "do not be discouraged : have faith in God.' One of them replied. 'I have ;' and they returned to their home. Not long after he reached his house that evening, the door bell was rung, and who should enter but this young lady, leading by the hand her brother, who had come, in deep anxiety of mind, to ask his pastor's counsel and prayers for the salvation of his soul. After refusing to fulfil the promise made to his sisters, he had gone out to seek his own pleasure in his own way, but he could not find it. Becoming uneasy, he returned to his home; and when his sisters returned from the lecture, they found him in deep distress, and he was easily persuaded to go to his pastor for instruction. He is now enrolled among the people of God."

The Pronouns of the Bible.

The heart has a grammar of its own. It employs the possessive pronouns with great frequency. It seems to claim them as its peculiar inheritance among the parts of speech. In the circle where love reigns, how sweetly these pronouns fall upon the ear "My mother," 'my child,' "my darling !" They represent the golden links which bind as together in our human relationship and friendships. The utterance of them with the emphasis of true affection awakens a thrill of pleasure in the breast of the person to whom they are spoken, and strengthens his faith in the speaker's love for him. Without these pronouns the music of love would cease on earth. They are the notes of its melody.

God, adapting the Bible to our nature and wants-being determined to arouse, if possible the greatest love and the faith of our heartshas, in it, used these pronouns with wonderful frequency. - He says: "My people," "my sheep," "my servants," "my friends," "my jewels," "I am thy God," "thy Redeemer," "your Father," &c. He inspired his saints to cry, "The Lord is my strength and my song." "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer,"--

"O God, thou art my God," &c., &c. Let no Christian fail to observe and to dwell upon these pronouns. They will aid him in cultivating a filial spirit and an appropriating faith. They are little words, but they are mightier than the most cogent arguments of Paul, or the sublimest descriptions of Ezekiel or John. You may be an orthodox believer by studying the attributes of God, and the nature of his remedial scheme, but you cannot be a warm hearted, happy, zealous, joyous and useful believer, without cherishing the feeling of the bride in Canticles. "My beloved is mine, and I am his." -Cent Chr. Herald.

CLERICAL ANECDOTE.-A minister of the King of Scotland once discovered his wife asleep in the midst of his homily on the Subbath. So, pausing in the steady, and possibly somewhat monotonous flow of his own oratory, he broke forth with this personal address, sharp and clear, but very deliberate :- "Susan !" Susan opened her eyes in a twinkling, as did all other dreamers in the house, whether asleep or awake. "Susan, I dinna marry ye for yer wealth, sin' ye hae'd none! And I dinna marry ye for yer beauty; that the hail congregation can see. And if ye ha'e no grace, I ha'e made but a sair bargain!" Susan's slumbers were effectually broken up for that day.

One watch set right will do to try many by but, on the other hand, one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading-a whole neighborhood : and the same be said of the example

The Bible Board.

Taking it for granted that some such agency is necessary to an adequate system of Colportage and Bible distribution; the question naturally arises, is the Bible Board as at present organized and located adequate to this work .-Two things present themselves, first, the character of the Board ; second, the

The only means we have of deciding the first is from a knowledge of the men who compose the Board-their ability, as compared with other men, and facilities for carrying on the work .-That the Spring Street faction in Nashville and their partizans in the country denounce this Board is patent, but can any candid man receive their testimony without hesitancy? Is any man willing to have himself adjudged by his bitterest enemies? But suppose this Board faultless, what difference would it, or could it make in the practical result, so far as the enemies of the "sustem" are concerned? If they are honest in their declarations and arguments. they can co-operate with no Board, no matter what its purity or ability To attempt it without a change of position, is but to affirm their own insincerity.

The question is one for the friends of the present system. Can we look to our opposers for a Board which will be acceptable to us? As little may we expect them to approve any we may se lect. The question is not what they think, but what we think of it. We have taken some pains to inform ourselves on this subject, and but from the sources mentioned we have found none in or out of our denomination, who do not speak of them as approvingly, as the citizens of Richmond and Marion do of the Domestic and Foreign Boards. It is time for plain speaking and onward action; and although we would defer to the judgment of others, and respect, as far as possible, the opinions of all; WE MUST GO ALONG. We have

enquired of those having the means and capacity for judging, how this Board compared with our other Boards, and especially with the Southern Sunday School Board at Nashville. (an unscriptural institution.) We have had but one answer, and that is favorable to the Bible Board. It has not the experience of the Domestic and Foreign Boards, but it has inclination, capacity and piety; and is as thoroughly baptistic as any body of baptists in the South. The disqualification of these brethren is, , that they are members of the 1st Baptist church Nashville, and have committed the enormous sin of excluding, what the church regards, a persistent rebellious faction. This is the simple state of the case, now, are the friends of the Convention and its Boards to do nothing, until all of these irregularties are arranged to the satisfaction of certain individuals? These men are worthy, they have honestly accounted for the funds committed to their management, and are now devising place for an enlargement of their operations.

The location is the second thing suggested. There have been strong prejuand with reference to the greatest effi- which the human mind is capable - able to render efficient service.

Nashville, with relation to the general field of operations. Is it a point sufficiently central and accessible? 2d. influence upon coming generations. It Are the facilities for transportation is a kind of sacred duty we owe the pi- vival at Georgetown, Ky., 20 added such that the Board can carry on the ous dead, that we preserve the memory by baptism; at Antioch Church, Pulaski work as economically there as at other of their noble deeds. They were the Co., Ky., 8 added; at Double Spring points. We do not wish or intend to bright illustrations of Christianity in Lincoln Co., Ky., 27 added; at Stephenmislead our friends; we want that done which is best for the cause; and since we have not the necessary information to form an opinion satisfactory to our. that a more useful and pious labor in Second Prairie Church, Ill , 16 added. self, we refer these two points to the the cause of Christ cannot be engaged Board. Give us, brethren, the facts, pre- in, than to perpetuate the fame of the cisely as they are, and we will gladly sainted dead, who, having "fought the give them to our readers We venture good fight and finished their course," to say this in behalf of the Board, al--though we have not even a suggestion faithfulness. from any one, that if in the judgment of Southern Baptists, a different location is preferred, the Nashville brethren, will valuable information upon our incom- Mass., 12; Mt. Pleasant church, Iowa, not only concar but heartily co operate parable church polity. We should like 25; Belle Plain church, Ill., 32; Eding-

We confess we see no reason for a change, but we are willing to leave this an open question.

We would respectfully make the following suggestions :

Let every triend of the Bible cause make some contribution to this Board. or if you are unable to increase your contributions, divide your liberality with it for the present-in this way you will bring it within the circle -and soon feel that it is an indispensible member of the family, and learn to love, and labor, and pray for it as you have not done. There is no work of greater mo ment than the distribution of God's word among the people.

- 2d. The annual meeting of the Board will be held early in May. Let us make rally at that meeting, and give the Board some proper assurance of our confidence and intention to sustain it. In the mean time, let our experienced brethren turn their thoughts on a plan of Bible and Book distribution, at home and abroad that shall concentrate our whole strength, and be commensurate with the great and pressing necessity.

section, turn aside to meddle with our teur, bro. SAMPSON LANIER, institutions, to misrepresent the condition of Southern society, traduce our character, and excite insurrection in our midst, they place themselves in a position which makes affiliation, in any form, impossible. We feel a proud confidence in saying, that Southern men are now and always have been willing to meet and to cherish the most unreserved inthem with our countrymen. Nor do we wish others to adopt our ideas of equal. his labors : ity; we are satisfied with our constitutional rights, and ask no more.

The "House of Sheldon & Co." have. so far as we know, acted upon these national principles, and on this account, as well as for the great work in which they are engaged, we shall continue to patronize them and so advise our friends.

VIRGINIA BAPTIST MINISTERS. By the Rev. York. Pp. 516-514.

by the temporary withdrawal of its esthy a purpose. More than 20 years ago. in the first of this series, is, however, enlarged and otherwise improved, as time and cirumstances have brought to light incidents connected with its vari. Colporteur of Tuskegee Associaous subjects. We do most heartily thank our brother Taylor for the faith. The Executive Committee of the Tusfulness and ability with which he has kegee Association have the pleasure of accomplished his task Sacred biogra- announcing that bro, SAMPSON LAphy is one the most effectual methods NIER has been appointed to fill the vaciency; we must look to several things. Those holy and gifted men who have 1st. The geographical position of left their impress upon all the institutions of their country, deserve some memorial which shall perpetuate their their day -the "living epistles" of the son, Ky., 13 added; at Palatine Church, churches-and they should be "known Ky., 4 added; at Perryville, Ky., 3 adand read of all men." And we repeat, ded; at Lexington, Ky., 11 added; at

Among other excellencies of the work under review, the reader will find much baptism ; the Baptist church, Lawrence, to cite a few cases in point, but must ton church, do., 65. The Christian Times content ourselves with a single instance. It is well known that elder John Waller, at one period of his life, embraced some heretical doctrines, and that he ventured upon the bold experiment of converting the brethren of his association to his novel opinions; and that, in the event of a failure, to submit to exclusion. He did make a most signal failure. He made few, if any converts. Anticipating the result, instead of awaiting a trial, "he proclaimed himself an independent Baptist preacher. This step," says bro. Taylor, "was probably resorted to by Waller under the expectation that his popularity was so great that he should be able to bring over N. Y., has received 48 by baptism, and many of the churches to his party. Be the Third street church 16. The Cannon this as it may, he immediately commenced his operations on an extensive to Providence church, Gallia county, plan. On his return from the associa Ohio. New Richmond, Ohio, 18; Owl tion he used his utmost endeavors to Creek church, do., 50; Canton church, form a strong party. He preached from house to house over a large field of ministerial labor; ordained lay elders in every neighborhood, to prevent inroads;

gained strength daily. Few men pos. Y., 29.

The House of Sheldon & Co., sessed greater talents for leading a party of this description than Mr. Waller. This enterprising House made ar. The only thing in which he was deficient rangements, at an early period in Mr. [blessed weakness !] was, that he could Spurgeon's career, for the publication of not be happy while separated from his his sermons in this country. Their lib. brethren. He used to say, that in the erality, and the unprecedented populari. midst of apparent prosperity and the ty of these sermons, no doubt, induced caresses of friends, he still yearned after him to suppose that anything said by people of God from whom he had withdrawn him would be gladly published by them, Some years after his restoration, he said and as gladly received by the American to a young minister who was dissatis people. By this time he has learned fied and talked of dissenting, 'If you his mistake in both respects, and at an could have a distant view of my suffer immense cost to his reputation. He ing and leanness of soul while a dissent has presumed too far on the indulgence er from my brethren, you would never of Shelbon & Co, and been too easily again indulge the thought. He was duped by Boston tricksters. We feel again fully reinstated in connection fully authorized to say that Mr. Spur. with his brethren 1787," Vol. I. p. 83 geon had no authority to say what he He was separated from them about two did of Sheldon & Co. This house has years We apprehend that this is a min persued a uniform and consistent lature history of all such schisms in our

course, so far as we know, and is, in denomination. ern confidence and patronage than some DON & Co. for the manner in which they Northern men at the South, who are try. have brought out these volumes. That ing to make capital of this Spurgeon house is doing a noble work for the affair; and far more than some South cause of Christ. Persning a manly, ern men who have no principles in com. catholic, patriotic course, it has never vet yielded an iota, so far as we know, We attach no importance to the nativi. to that fell spirit of sectionalism which ty of men or books, if in other respects now convulses our country. It deserves they are sound and reliable; there are the confidence of the public -- We many Northern men amongst us who are suppose the work may be had eit er at 'good and true men," men with whom the Depository of our State Bible and we would divide the last loaf, and to Colportenr Society, at Selma, or at the whom we would commit any interest; Montgomery Book Emporium. So soon many of our best books, too, are the pro- as we can procure the work, we will ducts of Northern minds. But when- introduce it to the churches of the Tusever men in any avocation, or from any kegee Association, through our Colpor-

General Agent for the East Ala. Convention.

It will be seen from the following announcement, that Rev. WM C. MYNATT has been appointed General Agent of the East Alabama Baptist Convention. This body has quite a number of missionathe whole Union on terms of equality, aries in the field, and has already sent two to the Indian Territory. We comtercommunication. If we have any lo- mend the objects of this Convention to cal advantages, we are willing to share the religious public, and trust that bro. Mynatt will be abundantly successful in

Elder W. C. Mynatt, of Eastaboga, Ala.

The Board of Directors of the East Alabama Baptist Concention, to the Baptists of East Alabama : DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: We beg

leave to state that the above named brother is now the Financial Secretary of East Alabama Convention. All moneys due the Convention must be paid to bro. Mynatt. Elder J. A. Collins, the former financial secretary, was prostrated by a severe attack of sickness in October J. B. TAYLOR, Senior Sec. of the For- last, and therefore he was disabled to eign Mission Board First and Sec- prosecute the duties of his office from ond Series. Sheldon & Co., New that time until Christmas. Brother Mynatt's term of office did not begin We had notice of the forthcoming of until the beginning of this year; so this work some eighteen months ago, that but very little has been done in this agency for the last six months. We teemed author from the Secretaryship and friends in East Alabama, and confiof the Foreign Mission Board for aldently hope that he will meet with a most a year, for the purpose of execut- hearty welcome and response from ing so important, useful, and praisewor. them. All communications relating to concerns of this Board, should, in order bro. Taylor brought out the first volume Dr. S. C. WILLIAMS, Oxford, Ala. Letters of this work, which, as we remember, enclosing moneys should be addressed very speedily ran through two editions. to Elder W. C. MYNATT, Eastaboga, Ala. The matter of this volume, as embraced in the first of this series, is however 7th, 1860, S. G. JENKINS, Pres. . S. C. WILLAMS,

Rec. and Cor. Sec.

of disseminating divine truth. He who cancy occasioned by the resignation of dices against Nashville from the first. succeeds in grouping together a galle- bro. W. H. C. PERKINS, and has enter-Baltimore was preferred by many excel- ry of christian portraits, running through ed upon his duties. We congratulate lent brethren, and several other places so important a period as that em- our brethren on having secured the serhave been suggested at different times. braced in these volumes, accomplish vices of one so eminently worthy of To decide this question impartially, es one of the highest services of their confidence, and, as we believe, so

C. B. BATTLE, J. W. ECHOLS, Com. S. HENDERSON, 22d March, 1860.

The Western Recorder reports a re-

The Christian Chronicle reports a revival at Radnor, Penn. 36 added; at Pleasant Grove church, do., 15 and at Good Hope church, Ohio, 35. From the are now enjoying the rewards of their Christian Era we learn that Union church, Boston, has recently received an addition of forty-seven members by reports the constitution of a church at Tennessee, Ill., chiefly the fruits of a revival; to Jefferson church, III. 22 have been added; to the church at Warren do., 17. The Christian Visitor reports a revival at Onslow, Nova Scotia, 19 baptized. The Christican Chronicle reports revivals at Sandy Ridge, N. J., 23 baptized, and one at Mullica Hill, do., 21 baptized.

The Journal and Messenger states that in Urbana, Ohio, 300 persons have recently been added to churches of different denominations.

The Fifth street Baptist church, Troy. street church, New York, 38, and the 32; and Gibson's Station church, do., 36 received for baptism.

From the N. Y. Examiner we learn that the pastor of the Washington Avand also several helps in the ministry. dates, Feb. 19th; at Jordan church N. Y, 17 were baptized; at Newburg, N. Book Burning.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

BOYKIN of the Index thus endorses the phillipic of the Columbus Sun, in relation to the book burning in Montgomery. He says, "We clip the above from the Columbus Daily Sun, and agree with it : nor do we hesitate to reprehend the burning of Spnrgeon's Sermons. The act conflicts with the whole spirit of Christianity." Thus the editor denounces the burning as "disgraceful," conflicting "with the whole spirit of Christianity" The disgrace is in the burning. The case stands thus: The owners of these sermons could not throw them back on Sheldon & Co .-They would not circulate them; what should be done with them was the ques tion. They might have been thrown into the cellar to feed young mice and braidess worms, but where is the differ. ence between feeding these reptiles on orthodox sermons and feeding the flames? The trouble, we apprehend, is not in the burning but in the indignity which it expresses. The question, then, between Bro. Boykin and the Montgomery burners is a question of "degrees." The Montgomery people expressed their indignity by burning, Bro. Boykin by kicking Mr. Spurgeon out of the loor, the real difference is between, sweeping useless paper into the fire and shoveling it into a scavenger-cart .-The disgrace is precisely in the same propor tion. If the Montgomery people are digraced, Bro. Samuel is badly smutted as the following announcements will

Bro. WARREN. -Please let me announce that in consideration of his abolition sentiments; and the probability of his sermons, being hereafter tinctured with such sentiments, that I have determined not to order any more of his works for the Bible and Colporteur. S. BOYKIN, Agent

Spurgeon's Books.—Bro. Boykin: I ing the name of C. H. Spurgeon. Henceforth this young prodigy will have to teach his sentiments to our Northern brethren, who will have a higher appre- all their work. ciation of them than we do. Truly, E. W. WARREN.

subject at all, if the editor had not gone The Lord revive His work. out of his way, to reflect upon some of the best citizens of Montgomery and the country. By the way how very entertaining would a discourse, on the excellent qualities of Tea and the wickedness of waste have been, while an insulted and oppressed people were con-No doubt many a pious soul thought it a very "disgraceful" transaction.

contributions through our Boards; it ty a little in guessing. resolved to co-operate with the Rehobothe Association until its next session

Editorial Correspondence.

La Faverre, Ala., March 17th, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: Last Saturday and Sabbath I spent with the Baptist Church at West Point, Ga., Rev. H. CARMICHAEL pastor. That church is small, but appears to be united in heart and in doctrine. They are good hearers, listen at-"glorious Gospel of the blessed God" said : The Lord will add "the saved" to such "The meeting, which was commenced a people, and will continue the "candle- some time back at this church, was re stick" with them. Elder Carmichael is newed on the 26th, after a week's omismuch beloved by the people "over sion. Elder R. B. C. Howell, of Nashwhich the Holy Ghost hath made him ville, Tenn., has been preaching to this overseer." The fact is, "Hugh," as congregation during the week. Twenhe is familiarly called, is a lovely man, ty-seven were received into the church one with whom I have labored in the as the result of the first effort, three or Lord, and in whose company I have four of whom were by letter. spent many pleasant hours. Brother Carmichael is unable to give but one

tion, I learn, he will accept. has least to do in law is best off. Paul er. Dr. Cloud, Montgomery, Ala. gives it as his opinion that a man had better "suffer himself defranded than go to law." The reader may reply that Paul's advice related to Christians "go- is filled as usual with matter interestbefore the saints." True. But will not the advice hold good in regard to all litigants? Does going to law paymen generally-in purse, feelings and character? As to who will "win" in a law.

house is not a pleasant place. Give me per? the private circle or the house of God, In Would not our public journals be STEPHEN A. Douglass is nominated by ways Christian? - American Messenger. the approaching convention at Charleston, the South should vote for him ?-The discussion is mainly confined to the Democratic party. Some affirm they ner that the paper will be issued about the first will vote for him, others roundly declare of May. It is to be under charge, we underof party barness.

are three churches, Presbyterian, Meth- enterprise have withdrawn from it.

odist and Baptist. The Baptist church is presided over by J. F. BLEDSOE as pastor. Hon. J. FALKNER is an able minister of the Gospel in this church, but engaged mostly in the practice of the law. Brother Falkner would enter the ministry wholly if a competent sup port were given him. He has a dependent family. It is much to be regretted that such men are not actively engaged in the ministry. I trust God in his providence will soon open the way for this dear brother to enter the fields "white

There are two female schools in this place, Methodist and Baptist, Rev. J F. Bledsoe is Principal of the Baptist College, which is in a very flourishing condition. There are more pupils in attendance than has ever been at one time. Brother Bledsoe is an able and experienced teacher, whose character is fully established.

n the line of improvement. The Rail

La Fayette will soon take a new start

unto the harvest."

Road from Opelika to Oxford, passing through the town, will soon be commenced. I saw them commence the survey from this place, the other day, towards Opelika. This Road will make the citizens of this place permanent, and induce others to settle here. It is a very healthy point. Hurrah for Rail Roads! they are convenient institutions. The only objection urged against them is, the very polite conductor calls for their "fare so often." All right; the wheels of the institution must be Two papers are published at this place : the Sentinel and the Tribune .--

The Sentinel is the organ of the Ameri can party, the Tribune pleads the cause of the Democratic party. These papers are neatly printed and well edited, and are very creditable to their parties. I became well acquainted with Philips and PRATHER, of the Tribune. They was glad on visiting our Baptist Book can make it pay. They are editors and Depository, to find that Bro. Cubbedge printers; can write their own editorials had sent back the last of his books bear- and set them up, neatly too. They, also, do their own job work. With but little force besides themselves they do

The same lokewarmness exists in this section in the churches which, alas! We should not have alfuded to this abounds so fearfully every where .-

ERRATA.-Last week a few errors were made in our editorial colums. We beg to correct one. In the correspondence of our associate, "H. E. T"., the name of Elder "J. M. Seatt" appears time and triving Boston Harbor into a "Tea-Urn?" again, and we are quite fearful our venerable brother, Elder J. M. Scott. will scarcely recognize himself. The printer deposes that bro. "H. E. T" .. The Index corrects the report that the sometimes writes with a very bad pen Macon Church decided to continue its -or at least that he taxes his ingenui-

> numbering about twenty-five thousand, are in controversy about a proposition for the government of their church, a portion of them desiring the establishment of a board of delegates for the de cision of all questions, and the rest resisting it as tending to consolidation and despotism.

The Western Recorder, (Ky.) has retentively to the truth and rejoice in it. ports of many awakenings. Of Louis-There is hope of a church if it loves the ville, (Jefferson Street church,) it is

The Cotton Planter & Soil in its im Sabbath in the month to this church, proved form is a model of an Agriculand they have called Rev. Mr. GASCHALL, tural Magazine, and a credit alike to of Atlanta, Ga., to preach to them one the enterprise of its proprietors, as well Sabbath in each month, which invita as to the State. The March number contains 154 pages of reading matter I have been here several days, at exclusive of advertisements, for the low tending court. Fortunately, I have price of \$2,00 per annum in advance. nothing to do in court. The man that It should be in the hands of every plant-

> THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR -The March number has been received, it is one of ing to the Southern planters. It is published by G W. Howard & W. C. Jones, at \$1,00 per annum, at Augusta. Georgia

QUESTIONS FOR EDITORS AND READERS.suit is quite uncertain; one jury de- Do not the maxims of common morality cides, the case is "reversed," and a "new apply as fully to editors and writers for hearing" is had, and a new jury gives the press in their intercourse with the a different verdict, and so on, endlessly, public, as to individuals in their public almost, till the "cost" is the greatest or private relations, and to their manconcern of the parties. Now, had not ners and conversation in those relations? a man better suffer himself defrauded Are not the principles of God's word than to go to law, with such results fol- as fixed and controlling over the pen as lowing? The Lord deliver me from over the tongue? And is it not as much a breach of the ninth command-The many friends and acquaintances, ment to "bear false witness" on ten make new acquaintances, and promote thousand printed sheets, as to whisper the interests of our paper, yet a court slanderous words in the chimney-cor-

these relations there is true earthly hap- more respected and more influential if piness. On the square I have heard their tone were always courteons, their several warm political discussions. The utterances always truthful, their aims question discussed is this, whether, if always unselfish, and their spirit al-Frequent allusions have been made, of late

to a project for starting a daily religious paper

they will not. I take no interest in po- stand, as Editor-in-Chief, of Mr. J. M. Spaldlitical parties. The South Western Bap ing, late of the Courser and Enquirer-a gentist is for the South-a Southern paper theman of decided ability and long experience. -and will battle for the South, outside It is, as we understand it, to be a daily, treating passing events from a religious stand, point, rather that a daily religious paper, or a paper The town of La Fayette holds its own devoted mainly to religious topics. The capi in regard to improvements. It has tal, which is said to be very heavy, is subscribed about fifteen hundred inhabitants. There although some of the original friends of the

East Alabama Female College.

Tuskeger, Ala., Jan. 21, 1860. To the Trustees of the East Ala. Fem, College sequently the Presidency thereof. perhaps more than any one else, am to orgaization. I have the consolation, however, to know that I have always tried to do for the best, uninfluenced by any baths the present month. other consideration than the welfare of the College.

In taking leave of you, gentlemen, I need hardly add that I feel that I am parting with brethren whom I love and whose kindness and esteem I have shared greatly beyond my poor deserts. I shall ever cherish you in my heart of hearts, and be ready to succor your Farewell!

W. P. CHILTON.

After the above letter was read by the Secretary, and accepted by the Board of Trustees, JOHN C. H. REID offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted as expressive of the feelings and sentiments of WHEREAS, The Board of Trustees of

the East Alabama Female College has to whose zeal, ability, and liberality, the Institution is greatly indebted for its origin, successful inauguration, and unwavering prosperity; and whereas. our friend and brother in all his intercourse with the Board, displayed every christian virtue, every manly impulse, and every generous emotion. Therefore

Resolved 1st, That the Board has received the resignation of the Hon. Wm. P. Chilton with profound regret.

Resolved 2d, That the fraternal relations which have so happily existed, between our late President and the Board. voke upon him, his wife, and his children the richest blessings of Heaven.

South Western Baptist.

The Board of Trustees then proceeded CULLEN BATTLE, (formerly Vice President) was elected President and Col. J. W. Echols, Vice President by acclamation. By order of the Board.

JNO. U. H. KEID, JNO. C. H. REID, Sec'y. BEULAH, CONECUH CO., ALA.) March 10, 1860.

DEAR BRETHREN: As I have oftentimes in a small way, by offering a sketch of, imply. what I regard, a very interesting month-

was delivered, at the close of which a ation to actual sin. move made was astonishing. They came this moment lay my hand. in solid column, - no single file about it, Hoping that I shall not be regarded -there must not have been less than as officious in the expression of these was moved. I thought "the year of ju- yours, in the love of revealed truth. bilee had certainly come." After Prayer it became necessary to open the door of the church, when here they come again, and kept coming until I felt constrained to inquire if the proposition was not misunderstood. Surprising as it was they understood it well, and they did not stop coming until twentyfour were seated, to tell the church what the good Lord had done for them. One by one audibly told the church the reason of their little hope, and were received for Baptism. The humility of soul-the simplicity of language, as expressed in going a discription of their feelings-the changes wraught-as the work of grace was going on-instead of exciting a blush for their ignorance. But offered additional fuel, to the already blazing flame of love towards God, to see the means of grace,—the turns of salvation, within the reach of all, both learned and unlearned-Bond and Free -while man-Red Man, Black Man. I will give you a specimen experience, that you may judge of its character .-On being requested to proceed and tell the church the operations of their mind -what they had done-how they felt when they became concerned about Re- Tough Questions for Universalligion, and how they then felt &c., they would commence and relate about as

day was cold, it was no hindrance.

I am not much of a writer for the press, brethren, but the negro meeting did me so much good, that I felt like I must communicate it to my good breth GENTLEMEN : As I am preparing to ren, who I knew would enjoy the news. remove to Montgomery, I hereby resign I never enjoyed feelings equal to those my membership in your Board, and con- but once since I have been trying to In preach, which was at the close of sev. looking over the past history of our be. al day's meeting last fall, when it was loved Institution, I can see many errors my lot to bury with Christ in Baptism that have been committed, for which I, thirty-one. Brethren, it would not do for such times to occur too often, or we blame having been its President since its poor creatures could not survive them Brother Manly, Sr, has appointments

in our midst on the 3rd and fourth Sab-

Yours, in Christian Bonds. ANDREW JAY.

From the Christian Index. Infant Salvation.

BRO. BOYKIN: I object to the sentiment of one of your Correspondents in the following words: "I fully believe that infants are saved, because Jesus said, 'suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." I have frequently seen the quotation in Obituaries of Children, meant to indicate the ground of hope for them In both cases the interpretation assumes what is untrue. that infants are morally fit for heaven - that they are saved because they are

We are born with an original taint. with an unboly nature which must be received the resignation of their late changed, or we shall be unfitted for the President, the Hon, William P. Chilton, holy employments of heaven-to love, and consequently to worship and serve the Creator.

The grounds of infant salvation are

exhibited in the 5th chapter of Romans. It will there be observed, first, that the "justified by faith," the "reconciled." those who "have received the atonement," have thereby received advantages in Christ far greater than the disadvantages they had suffered in Adam; secondly, (see parenthesis,) that infants who have not "sinned after the similitude of Adam's trangression" (comm ted actual sin,) but are only guilty knows no abatement, and that we in- federal sin, participate with the rest of the elect in all the advantages of the atonement. They, like believing adults On motion it was resolved that the are saved by grace; for God was unabove letter and resolutions be spread der no obligation to save either. I inon the minutes and published in the fer, that not having sinned after the similitude of Adam's transgression, relates to infants, because this class of to elect a President. On motion Dr. sinners is distinguished both from those who have, (Jews and Gospel-visited Gentiles,) and those who have not, (Heathens,) the law. I infer the reality of federal sin, because these infants, if they are such, all infants, suffer one of the penalties, at least, of sin, actual death. If no law has been violated, (and we know that they have not comfeasted on the very interesting accounts mitted natural sin,) how comes it that of religions revivals, found in the col. a penalty is infliceed, if there be no such umns of the South Western Baptist, I thing as federal sin, which the interpretation with which I set out seems to

If, however, we fail to find the ground ly meeting, at one of the Churches, of infant sa vation, which, I think, on (Bellulle,) where in the Providence of many accounts must be the merits of a God I am trying to preach the present Saviours's death; if we puzzle ourselves about the work of the Spirit, who On the 4th Lord's day-usual time of worketh when, and "where, and how he meeting -the usual services were held pleaseth" in the application of the blood at 11 o'clock with whites, after which of atonement, the fact still stands out inthe blacks, -being too numerous at that disputably, in David's assurance of meetplace to get room in the house at the ing his child again, in the absence of any same time, with the whites,—assembled intimation of God's wrath beyond this in the house, where another discourse life, in the confinement of his denunci-

proposition was made, to all who desir- A valuable chapter upon this subject ed the prayers of the christians, to will be found in Howell's Evils of Income forward and make it known. The fant Baptism, upon which I cannot at

fifty to seventy-five-and this may be views, upon a subject to which I have very bad guessing for the whole house devoted a good deal of study, I am,

Louisiana Baptists.

The Louisiana Baptist says that intelligent ministers might find vacancies in that State, where they would be well sustained. The same ministers would have to leave places in other States where they could be well sustained. Are the Baptists of Louisiana going ahead of those in other States ?- S. W. Baptist,

We will not say that the Baptists of Louisiana are going ahead of those in other States, but we do believe they will compare favorably with the same number anywhere in liberality and intelligence, and especially in supporting their own pastors. We repeat the call for faithful men from older States. We want several for missionaries now, to whom we would pay from \$600 to \$800. We can raise the means, but we want the men. Our agent is raising pledges and cash, about two thousand dollars a month. Will our Baptist exchanges copy this, and oblige their Louisiana brethren ?- Louisiana Bap-

R v. Dr. Cox is publishing, in the Obfollows: "I saw I was a sinner, and I server, a series of "Personal and Pasbelieved if I died in my sins I would toral Reminiscences." The following be lost, and I went to praying, and the characteristic pas-age occurs in last more I prayed the worse I felt-the week's number: "If all men are going more I prayed the worse I felt, till one to be saved, according to the plan eterday out at prayer, the load left me, and nal, how came such a book as the Bible I felt joyful and loving. I then wanted to be written? Is God its author? Is to see christians and tell them about it, it possible for him to lie? Can he I loved every body. I wanted to be with make a mistake? Is it like him? Does the christian folks,-to join the church he not know the eternal and the certain and be baptized, &c." On asking them destiny of every man? Will God use if they believed God had, for Christ's lies merely to scare men into subjection sake, pardoned their sins, they promptly and keep the world in order? Whose answered they did. How intelligible is God? ours; or -theirs, who can act the above to a christian! Yea, how so-the smoky and impossible God, intelligible to Him who sits on High! some One of the Pantheon, or whom After the services in the house were Jesuits, Universalists, Deists, pseudothrough, the ordinance of Baptism was philosophers, or other 'liars,' no-matteradministered to twenty, of as willing what sort, pretend to worship; after subjects as I ever saw; although the having vilely imagined the myth into an entity, for their own comfort and

THE WORLD .-- Trust not the world, for it never payeth that it promiseth .-- Augustine.

Domestic Mission.

Receipts from 20th December, 1859, to the 13th March, 1860. GEORGIA .- Dec. 20 .- Received of Rev.

A. L. Borders, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$15; Jan, 9. Received of W. H. Turpin, \$200 00; of Abachoocha Association per Rev. W.Davis. \$16 50; of I. F. Cox, \$5; of little folkes of Thomasville Baptist church, for children's missionary \$5 50; of M. J. Willborn \$5; of Rev. H. H. Tucker, \$25; of D. W. Lewis, Bond to Colliscom Baptist church, New Orleans, \$100 00.

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\$1; of R. F. Whilding \$5; A
Friend by R. F. W. \$5; of Salem
Association, per S. W. Mobly, Tr's'r
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NORTH CAROLINA-Dec.26 .- Received of A. Lester, of Yanceyville Baptist church \$10; of O. W. Sherer, by Rev. M. T. Turner \$10; of Mrs. McDonalds infant Bible Class, her own children and others, for childrens missionary \$1;

LOUISIANA-Dec. 31 .-- Received of W. A. Lane, Clinton \$100 00; of Mrs. Lawrence, by L. A. Duncan,

VIRGINIA-Dec. 31 .- Received of A. Thomas, for Colliseam place Baptist church \$215 00 : received of J. B: Hardwick, agent, \$53 32; of J. B. Hardwick, agent, as paid J. J. Lit-tle \$13 40; of C. F. Fisher. Treas'r, of the Domestic Mission Board, of General association, \$49 10; of W. D. Thomas, subscription to Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$5; of John A. Doll, subscription to Colliseum Place Baptist church, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$10; of five children of L. S. Cos-by, for children's missionary, 50c; of Wm. Pope Dabney, balance of sub-scription to Colliseum Place Baptist church \$5; of M. T. Sumner, from W. T. Gill, per W. Sands, \$5; of Mrs. Fannie Key, per W. S. W. \$5; of Rev. J. W. Ward \$10; of R. A. Willis, per G. J. S. \$10; of Rev. J. B. Hardwick, agent, \$20; of D. B. Wenfree \$5; of H. A. Hancock \$5; of Mat W. Hancock \$5; of W. G. Clarke per W. H.H.\$2 50; of D. H. Hancock \$5; of Mrs. Sarah L. Slaughter \$10; for Colliseum Place Baptist church, of W. H. Duvall, per A. Thomas \$10; of J. S. Taylor, per F. J. S. \$5; of Rev. J. B. Hardwick, on Bond \$10; W, Goode, Jr., per D. B. W. \$10; of R. C. Wilkinson (on bond) \$5 ; of C. G. Wilkinson, (on bond) \$5; of J. R. Eggleston, (on bond,) per A. J. \$5; of A. H. Burrough, per J. B. Wood \$5; of Robt. H. Vaughn (on bond) \$25; of J. B. Taylor, (Bond) \$103; of Geo.J. Sumner, per M.T.S. \$10; \$626 82

ALABAMA .- Dec. 26 .- Received of T-P. Miller \$500 00; of W. N. Wyatt on Dr. Manley's salary \$245 00; of John Robertson, per Rev. J. H.Fos ter, on Dr. B. Manley's salary \$2; of Montgomery Baptist church, by draft to Rev. F. Callaway \$125 00; of E.W. Garrison, per S. A. Creath S1; of W. N. Wyatt, on Dr. B. Manley's salary \$155 00; of Joshua Foster, on Dr. B. Manley's salary, \$140 00: of Levi Lawler, on Dr. B. Manley's salary, \$20; of Benj. B. Davis, Treas'r. Montgomery Bap-tist church Sabbath school, for children's missionary \$14; of J. Brown, subscription to Rev. B. Manley's sal ary, per Levi Lawler \$100 00; of W. N. Wyatt, on Dr. B. Manley's salary \$155 00; of W. P. Chilton. on bond to Colliseum Place Baptist church \$100 00; of N. C. Booth & Sister, Clarke county, \$2; of Dr. J. T. Barron, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, (on bond) to Colliseum Place church 8200 60; of Montgomery Baptist church, by draft to Rev. F. Callaway 90 75 dols.;

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TEXNESSEE Jan. 12 .-- Received of Graves; Marks & Co., for Colliseum Place Baptist church 100 dols.; of "A Friend." Chattanooga, 5 dols.; of Mrs. Capt. Dufield, per J. B. T. 4 75 ets.; of W. F. A. Shaw, per J. B. T. 100 dols.; of John D.Winston for Colliseum Place Baptist church per M. T. S, 107 dols.; ARRANSAS ... Jan. 31 .- Received of Eli-24 M. Broyles, per P. S. G. Watson, 3 dols. of J. W. Miller, collected on

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Seenlar Intelligence. Important from Mexico. New ORLEANS, March 22 .- The Emily Keith arrived from Vera Cruz with dates to the 14th. ramon bombarded the city on the 13th. Lit-

impletely routed by the liberals. in the 14th a flag of truce was sent to Jaurez, ich resulted in a suspension of hostilities. A litary Congress of the Chiefs of the two armies, Representatives of Foreign Governned the seige, deserted the army, and taken are aboard the French fleet. His communicathe with the interior are entirely cut off. The City of Mexico has pronounced against him, the

Congressional.

Washington, March 22.—The Senate have d the bill amending the Postoffice laws, so quire and direct the return of all undefed letters to the writers, when their address rsed. The Homestead Bill was discussed. la the House the proceedings were unimpor-act, and referred chiefly to the contested eleccase from Michigan.

was adopted; instructing the committee from the Southern martial excitement .- N. Y. ic Lands to inquire and report on the ex- Journal of Commerce. icy of granting the lands to the States in hey are respectively. nator Toombs, of Georgia, reported a bill relief of the residents on the Houmas Grant,

convenience? We rejeat it—how can we account for such a Bible, if all are certainly to be saved at last?"

In the House it was decided with a large majority in favor of the restoration of the in!and mail service, which had been suspended by the Postoffice Department for want of appropriations.

The cost of the Congressional printing, engraving and binding for the thirty fourth and thirty-fifth Congress was, Senate, \$878,432 35; House, The telegraph wire from St. Louis to San

The telegraph wire from St. Louis to San Francisco is now in within two bundred and eighty miles of the latter place, and will soon be all laid, when we shall hear from California every day. The franking privilege originated in England in 1660. Under it, members of Parliament used to frank "entire bucks and packs of

SOUTHERN TRADE.-The trade at Charleston and New Orleans, it is stated, is nearly fif y per cent. larger than usual this spring, which fact is owing to the abstraction of so much trade from the small jobbers and dealers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston .- Bultimore Sun.

Rev. T. J. Bowen is now in Charleston, and expects very soon to leave for Rio, Brazil, says the Southern Baptist.

According to the best calculations, the seventh census of the United States, to be taken this year, will result about as follows: Whites, 28,000,000; Slaves, 4,000,000; Free Blacks, 500 000. Total, 32,500,000.

The New Orleans Bee mentions that there are in circulation count rfeit bills on the Louisiana State Bank, of the denomination of one bundred dollars, which are so like the genuine ones that it is almost impossible to distinguish between them. So perfect is the counterfeit that even the officers of the bank have been deceived by it.

STEAM FIRE ENGINE FOR RUSSIA .- The Philadelphia Bulletin states as evidence of the fact that Russia is keeping up with the mechanical progress of the age, that a steam fire engine has cen built in the United States, to her order, for use in St. Petersburgh. The metal work of the engine was chiefly done in Philadelphia. but the machine itself was built in Richmond. Virginia.

Mrs Allibone, the oldest sister of George W. Turner, who was slain at Harper's, by John Brown and his associates, was buried at Charlestown on Friday last by the side of her brother. She died at Mount Hope lunatic asylum, whither she was taken shortly after her brother's death. She never rallied after his murder, but continued to sink until her broken spirit burst its earthly bonds and returned to its Maker.

During its present session the Kentucky Leg-islature have appropriated twenty thousand dol-lars to finish the Clay monument, and two thousand dollars for the erection of a monument over the remains of Daniel Boone and his wife.

The total eclipse of the sun which will occur on the 18th of July next is regarded by astronomers as the most important which will be witnessed during the present century. It will be visible as a partial eclipse throughout the United States, but will be total only in a small part of Oregon and Washington Territories.

DESTRUCTIVE CONFLAGATION.—The Mobile papers give accounts of one of the most destructive fires which has occurred in Mobile for years. It occurred about half-past four o'clock, Tuesday morning last, and was first discovered issuing from a kitchen on Royal street, opposite the The-atre. The Union Cotton Press, where some 2.-500 bales were stored, was attacked by the raging element and about 2,200 bales of cotton burn ed. The loss is estimated \$250,000.

The catalogue of the Medical Colleges for the present winter, report a larger number than usual of medical students in attendance upon lectures. Massachusetts Medical College, 196, the three Medical Colleges in New York City, 680; the three in Philadelphia, 125); the three next and largest in the country, viz., those at Louisville, Nashville and Richmond. In London there are only 1052 medical students reported at the present time.

NEW TERRITORY .-- Columbus is the name proposed for a new territory, to be formed in what is known as Carson valley, and sometimes called the Great Basin. It is a vast region of territory, lying partly in California and Utah. It is now inhabited by 3,000 whites and 100,000 Indians. The principal town is, singular enough, called

A HEAVY COUPLE.—Mr. and Mrs. Annin, residing near the High Bridge of the New Jersey Central Railroad, are supposed to be the largest couple in this country. The gentleman's weight couple in this country. The gentleman's weight is 700 pounds, and the lady's weight 500. Mr. Annin's age is about 45, and Mrs. Annin's about 40. It requires six yards of cassimere for Mr. A.'s pants, and nine yards of cloth for a coat .-He and his wife keep a public house, and are big enough to "keep a hotel."

Lo! THE POOR INDIAN.—The venerable Cheif of the Cherokees, John Ross, while on his way to Washington, at the head of a delegation of his tribe, staid at Chattanooga, Tenn., from Sat-urday until Monday morning. The Chattanooga Advertiser says:

They staid to keep the Sabbath holy, and to look once more on their noble native land.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .-- The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury tells of a Frenchman who went to a policeman in that city, and confessed stealing two watches in Warrenton, Ga He said he could not sleep after the theft, and visions of his dead mother haunted him continually. He therefore confessed the crime and was placed in jail.

The number of Revolutionary soldiers who still live is said to be 165. The youngest of them is of the age of 89 years. As the Revolutionary army was disbanded rather more than 76 years ago, this juvenile pensioner must have be very juvenile soldier. He belonged to the light infantry, beyond doubt.

NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERYISM .- Dr. N. L. Rice, in his recent Lectures on Slavery, states that "Slavery existed in New England for many years, and was never to any extent made a mat-ter of discipline in the churches at all, till abolished by the civil law. It is a fact, stated by President Allen, and not denied, that President Edwards, of whom the Congregationalists of New England have been justly proud, lived and died a slaveholder, and after his death his slave Titus was appraised at £30."

The destruction of property in the United States, from all causes, is estimated at the enormous figure of fifty millions per annum. enteen millions are annually struck out of existence by fire. The marine losses are more than twenty millions, exceeding by a considerable amount the English losses, and by still more, those of France. The balance is made up by railroad accidents, and other casualties attribut-

able to carlessness .- Syracuse Central Courier. THE LONDON TIMES .- This newspaper is probably the paper of weightiest influence of any in the world. It is published in London. Its prof-its are derived chiefly from the advertisements. There are in each issue about 16,000 lines, which, at a moderate conjectural charge, must yield considerably more than a million of dollars a year. To this must be added the profits of circulation. The entire annual earnings of the paper, over

all expenses, have been stated to exceed a million and a half. How WE CAME BY OUR FINE RICE .- A member of the Ohio Legislatuse, in a recent speech,

said: "When the great Jefferson was our ambassa dor at Paris. he made a tedious journey over the Alps to examine into the rice culture of Sardinia, and learn to what was attributable the superiority of the Italian over the American rice, and finding it to consist in the quality of the seed, and learning also that the government, for that very reason, prohibited the exportation of rough rice, he filled every pocket of his coat, breeches, and waistcoat with the precious grain, which he brought home for the benefit of the South Caroe damage was done. A detachment of Mira-brought home for the benefit of the South Caro-lina rice planters. And now our rice is better than any in the world."

MILITARY EQUIPMENTS FOR THE SOUTH .- Since the John Brown raid the Southern people have bestirred themselves to augment and improve their militia. In every city and town the imporsubject of anxious attention. Several State Legislatures have made special appropriations to put the militia on a more complete footing, and private enthusiasm and liberality have done much towards enlarging and properly equipping companies already in existence, and towards organing and furnishing new ones. The best proof of the depth and carnestness of Southern feeling on this subject may be found in the immense or-ders which are received from the South by our military manufacturers for all kinds of equip One firm in this city has been obliged ments. to put on three hundred extra hands lately to meet the demand for knapsacks, belts, cartridge boxes, priming wires, and other military appli MASHINGTON, March 23.—In the Senate a res-tion offered by Senator A. G. Brown of Mis-elsewhere in the North also derive large benefits

OBITUARY.

DIED. in Scottsboro, near Milledgeville, on the Sth inst., Miss CATHARINE McDONALD, sister line between Georgia and Florida was pass-and some progress made on the Private Cal-der.

Sti inst., Miss CA HARLING
to Hon. Charles J. McDonald.

Patient and gentle during her long illness, a
murmur never escaped her lips. Those who

the loveliest of beings. While she has a large circle of warmly attached friends, 'twas in her home and around the loved ones in its bright precincts, that her virtues shone forth most pre-eminently. By nature gifted and highly educat-ed, with refined feelings and ready sympathy, a ed, with renned leelings and ready sympathy, a Christian from principle and practice, her walk through life exemplified the beauty of a true religion and the ballowed influence of a pure and lovely spirit. But she is gone! In the cradle of death, she is lulled to sleep by the sweet song and gentle hand of a Holy comforter! Her friends keep silent watch by her side, believing she only slumbers; so quietly, so calmly so peacefully does she pass from earth.

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(Translated from the German.) Galileo was spending the last days of a glorious old age at Arcetri, in the territory of Florence. Once, during his last spring, the blind old man permited his disciple, Viviani, to lead him into the field that lay about Arcetri. Perceiving that he was going too far for his strength, he jestingly requested his guide, not to carry him beyond the borders of Florence; "for you know," said he, "I was compelled to promise the Holy Inquisition, not to pass them." Viviani seated him on a hillock to take breath; and as he sat there, close to the herbs and flowers, surrounded as it were by a cloud of perfume, he remembered the intense longing for freedom, which he had once felt at the approach of spring, while imprisoned at Rome. And he was about to pour forth the last remaining drops of bitterness against his persecutors ; but he quickly checked and upbraided himself with the words, "the spirit of Copernicus might be offended."

Viviani, who as yet knew nothing of the dream to which Galileo referred, begged an explanation of his words.

"You know," he comenced, "how hard my lot was in Rome, and how long my deliverance from prison was delayed. Once, as I found that the most earnest intercessions of my protectors, the Medici, and even the recantation to which I abased myself, were without effect, I threw myself on my couch full of angry reflections upon my lot, and of rebellion against God. So far as thou canst remember, said I to myself, thy life has been blameless. Zealous for thy calling, thou hast threaded the labyrinths of a false philosophy, seeking light, but finding none. Thou hast summoned all thy strength, to break through the embattled ranks of established and powerful prejudices, that blocked up the way to truth. Thou hast stolen hours from sleep to give them to study, and while all about thee lay in careless rest and strengthened the body for new pleasures, thou hast often trembled in the frost, contemplating the wonders of the firmameut; or watched in gloomy cloudy nights, by the glimmer of the lamp, to make known to man the hour of God, and enlighten the world. Miserable man! and what is now the fruit of thy labors? That sorrow for thy lot, which dries the juices of thy eyes! Those irrepressible tears, which will soon forever extinguish their scanty light."

"Thus far, Viviani. I addressed myself; then casting an envious glance at my persecutors, I cried-These unworthy ones, who conceal their folly in mysterious formulas, and clothe their vices in honrable garb; who, too gain a shameful rest for their laziness. raised human lies to the sanctity of divine oracles, and cast angrily down the wise man, who held aloft the torch of truth, lest its light should disturb their luxurious slumber; these base ones, who are active only for their vices and for the corruption of humanity: how they laugh at sorrow in their palaces, and enjoy life in one ceasless revel. Have they not robbed merit of its all, even of the most sacred of its possessions-honor? Yet the mass full reverently before them, though they have cheated them out of the fruits of their fields, and made festivals of the fat of their herds, and of the must of their grapes. And I, unhappy man! who lived only for God and my calling; who never permitted any passion, but the purest and holiest love for truth. to rise in my soul; I, who a better priest of God, revealed his wonders in the system of the universe, his wonders in the worm; must I now be deprived of the only thing I desired? and that too, a thing granted to the beasts of the forest, and the fowls of Heaven-Freedom? What eye watches over the destinies of men? What righteons impartial hand distributes the blessing of life? The unworthy take all, the worthy are left destitute.

"I continued complaining till I fell asleep, and immediately it seemed to me that a reverend old man approached my couch. He stood and regarded me with silent satisfaction, meantime my eye rested, full of wonder, on his thoughtful I row and silvery locks. Galileo, said he at last, thou art suffering now for truths which I taught thee; and the very same superstition that persecutes you, would persecute me, if death had not rescued me to eternal freedom. Thouart Copernicus. I cried, and clasped him in my arms. before he could answer me. Oh Viviani they are sweet, the relationships of blood which nature has instituted. but how much sweeter still are relationships of soul. How much dearer and more intimate, than even the bonds of brother-love, are the bonds of truth.

"Behold, said the old man, after returning my embrace, I have resumed this veil of flesh which once enclosed me, and will even now be that which I shall be to thee in the future worldthy guide. For there where the tireless intellect exerts itself in ceaseless activity, rest is only change of occupa tion; original investigation, of the depth of the divine, alternates only

while the instruction, which we give Reading and Spelling in Schools. those more newly arrived from earth; and I am the first who shall hereafter sense, the most intensely interesting the infinite. He led me by the hand The power to enlist the human sympato a cloud, which had sunk down, and thies, which exist in the carol of the we took our flight into the measure mother to her infants in the shrill, joyless immensity of the Heavens. I saw ous, and unrestrained shout of the play then the moon, Viviani, with its mountains and vales; I saw the stars and the moons of Jupiter; everything legislation, or on the battle-field, suffithat I was the first to discover here ciently proves this. below, I saw there more clearly with the unassisted eye; and walked in the arousing interest should attain the benefactor on earth amid his benefac- and in the school-room; hence it tions. Every laborious and anxious should be acquired generally. Readhour spent here, was there fruitful in a ing is a most agreeable and available bliss, which he can never feel, who goes into that world with an unfurnished mind. And therefore will I never, Viviani, no not even in this my trembling old age, cease to search for wisdom; for whoever has sought it on earth, joy blooms before him there overcome. wherever he turns his gaze; its flower springs from every confirmed insight, lar is not commonly attained by pupils, from every annihilated doubt, from at the early age at which they generaevery unveiled secret, from every lly leave the primary schools; therevanishing error.

and lost myself in the magnitude of ly, to furnish to the lower schools that Being, who created all this with teachers more competent to instruct omnipotent wisdom, and sustains and in this branch than when they themupholds it by his ever active love, the selves, left the same school, it is newords of my Guide raised me to yet cessary and expedient that reading be higher ideas. The bounds of thy senses taught in our higher schools-colleges are not the limits of the universe, all included. though hosts of suns shine out to thee from inconceivable distances; many thousand other sans shine beyond thy ken, in the infinite Ether; and every Sun, with all its circling spheres, is peopled with sentient beings and thinking spirits. Wherever paths were possible, there roll orbs, wherever him." beings could be happy, there beings exist. Not one span remains, in the entire immensity of infinity, where the sparing Creator did not convey life, Fred." or material serviceable to life; and "You must give up expensive dress." through and through this whole countless variety of beings, down to the smallest atom, reigns inviolable order: eternal laws time all, from heaven to furnish it plainly." heaven, from sun to sun, from earth to earth into ravishing harmony.

The Cloud that bore us, sank back to earth, and rested, as it appear- with thin, plain carpets." ed to me, on one of the hills before Rome. The chief City of the world sooner." lay before us; but full of deep scorn, I stretched forth my hand from my height, and said ;- they may think truly said, that the best lgacy which a themselves great, the proud inhabitants man can give his children, is the abiliof these palaces, because purple clothes ty to take care of themselves. Fit their limbs, and gold and silver pro- them for active, responsible business, cure them the costliest, viands of Europe and India; but as the Eagle looks down upon the caterpillar in his silky web, so the wise man upon these dimsighted ones; for their souls are in prison, they cannot go beyond the leaf to which they cling, while the wise man rises to mountain heights and overlooks the world; or goes up, on the wings of contemplation to God, annuity, of which no misfortune can and walks among the stars.

As I said this, Viviani, the brow of my guide was clouded with a look of holy earnestness; his brotherly arm fell from my shoulders, and his eve shot a threatening look into the core of my soul. Unworthy one, said he to me, so thou hast felt these joys of heaven, while yet on earth! hast made thy name glorious in the eyes of the wise men of all nations! hast elevated all thy intellectual powers, so that they may exert themselves with more freedom and power, throughout eternity! And now that God deems thee worthy to suffer persecution, thus giving thee by the husband on the top of the thumb an opportunity to array they heart in of the left hand, with the words, "In virtues, as thou hast furnished thy the name of the Father;" he then mind with knowledge, now the re- moved it to the fore finger, saying, membrance of the good is destroyed, "and of the Son," then to the middle leaving not a trace behind, and thy finger, adding, "and the Holy Ghost; spirit rebels against God. Here I finally, he left it as now, on the third awoke from my dream, and finding finger, with the closing word "Amen." myself thrown from all the glory of heaven, back into my desolate prison, I flooded my couch with tears. Then that early marriage makes us immortal. I raised my eyes through the shadows It is the soul and chief prop of empire. of the night and said : Oh God full of The man who resolve to live without love! Has the unworthy one whom woman, and the woman who resolves thou didst nourish in thy bosom, on to live without man, are enemies to the thy heart, whom thou hast given so community in which they dwell, injurimany drops of bliss from thy own cup, ous to themselves, distructive, to the has he for gotten thy grace! Strike whole world, apostates from nature, my eyes with blindness, let me never rebels against heaven and earth, and again hear the voice of friendship, let fail to carry out the design of their me grow gray in prison, yet will I Creator. bear it with willing spirit thankful in the remembrance of former joys and happy in expectation of the future.

heart is as full of loving kindness as good writers who don't seem to care a his head is of wit and learning) was fig for what Webster says, notwithsettled in the town of -, in Middle. standing they call him "the standard." sex county, Mass. On the first Sabbath following, after the morning service one of the deacons introduced him to a parishoner: "Mr. R-, allow me to introduce you to Mr. P---; he is one of the pillars of our church." "Indeed," said Mr. R-, "I observed Mr. P- during the sermon, and it occurred to me then that he was one of the sleepers!"

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3. To attain skill in the manage ment of the voice, in the artificial exercise of reading, much culture is needed, and many difficulties are to be

4. Sufficient culture in this particufore, to supply this needed culture to While I thus gazed in astonishment, pupils in general, and, more particular-

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"Oh, Fred admires simplicity."

"But we can have delightful walks." "You must take a small house, and

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"Then I shall hear his steps the

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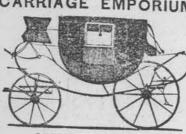
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