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

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We publish the following article at the request of Bro. WAID HILL. It is but justice to our correspondent "Fac," that he shall have an opportunity to answer the charges made against him ; this we shall grant cheerfully and close our columns to the subject.

It is due to ourselves to say, that in publishing the article of "Fac" we never suspected him of an intention to reflect upon Bro. Hill or we should have suppressed the article: we yet think Bro. H., is mistaken.

For the South Western Bantlet Rev. ADIEL SHERWOOD, when the piece came out, in the South Western Baptist signed "Fac." 3 Nov., 1859.

I consulted my friends and our conclusion was that you was the author of said piece, and when I saw you in the car at Macon, you fully established it from what you said to me, that you was the author and now I address you ac-

to dis-abuse the public mind of this generation, on the following topics, I ould certainly stand aloof, and let your misrepresentations pass without 1833. I will now mention your correction. Though the subject is old and hackneyed, yet I must speak out. The Eatonton Church difficulty commenced thirty years ago, the Ocmulga Association withdrew from her twentysix years ago, and your article on this subject, published in the Christian Index and signed "Over West." I replied to handed you at Long Cane, Troup Co., Ga., in 1836. Though these diffiulties were fully investigated, and fairly discussed, and a decision was made upon them by the proper tribunal twenty-six years ago, yet you are still dissatisfied, still complaining, still murmuring at Twenty-five years ago you wrote on this subject over the signature of "Over West," and misrepresented at almost every step, until forbearance on my

part ceased to be a virtue. Twenty-three years ago I replied to your articly signed "Over West," in which reply I stated the facts in detail, and gave a brief-history of the case. After this long lapse of years, and all the changes which time and the progress of events will make in such a length of time, still you cannot rest. something within you is ill at ease, you cannot be silent, you begin to murmur again, you try to revive these old topics, these dead issues, and again endeavor to relieve your dissatis action. by unnecessary and ineffectual complaints against the Ocmulgee Association, New Salem church, myself, and others connected with these old difficultics. Under the caption, "Religious Fac- duct on your part is I suppose Sherwood tions -- The Anti-mission Faction," you wrote last year, Nov. 3rd, in the South Western Baptist, over the signature of erator's seat being vacant; Bro. Joseph "Fac," and again you misrepresent the whole state of the case, in reference to the Ocmulga Association, Eatonton Church, New Salem Church, myself, and grant letters of dismission to members others. I now propose to notice

YOUR FIRST MISTATEMENT :

You say over the signature of "Fac" its proclivity for power by infringing upon the internal rights, of the churches, forbidden by its constitution." This is entirely incorrect. The constitution or replied "Nothing, only I do not wish decorum of the Ocmulgee Association says this Association shall not infringe upon the internal rights of the churches; and it also says if the union or communion of churches shall be broken, it is the business of the Association to enquire into the cause of the difficulty. and advise and endeavor to remove the same; but if the union cannot be restored, the Association is bound by her by majority only." This is entirely inconstitution and decorum, to withdraw correct, for no one of us who received from any church or churches whom she letters by majority voted for his or her looks upon as unsound in principle or own letter of dismission. Our dismisimmoral in practice, until she or they sions were granted, not by those who be reclaimed. It is no violation received letters; but by the church, in of her constitution to do whatev- the exercise of her sovereign internal er it is her business to do. The union church rights. A sovereign church has between New Salem and Eatonton the sovereign internal church right to churches was broken, and New Salem dismiss her members in fellowship any Church commenced a course of dealing way she pleases. Three is no form of with Eatonton church, and Eatonton dismission laid down in the New Testachurch refused to give satisfaction, and ment. Be sure they are in fellowship, festore the union. New Salem church and no harm is done. Who has the then took helps with her; but they right to dictate to a sovereign church, failed to procure a reconciliation, so the in the exercise of her internal church case was then taken up to the Associa- rights. Again, no church has complaintion in 1830, and she appointed a com- ed of or dealt with Eatonton Church, mittee to labor with the churches, and for dismissing her members in fellowtry to have the union restored. The com- ship by majority. mittee appointed met New Salem and Eatonton churches, by their delegates, and after much labor, the churches, by their delegates, agreed to take the adbers who received letters by majority vice of the Association committee with- from Eatonton Church, "one member of out qualification, and pledged them- which was under dealing." This is alselves to carry out the advice, which, if so entirely incorrect. Not one of us carried out, would have settled all the who received letters was under dealing,

complied with the terms of settlement, on her part, as advised and recommend ed by the committee, which she proved to the satisfaction of the Association in 1832. But Eatonton Church refused to carry out her agreement, which she had pledge herself to do, which refusal was proved to the Association in 1832. New Salem Church having redeemed her pledged, and Eatonton Church having refused to redeem her pledge, the Association was so very anxious that the difficulty might be amicably settled she sent another committee still to la. bor with Eatonton Church. The committee met the Eatenton Church; but she refused to give the committee any satisfaction whatever, and the committee reported that they were left without hope of success in the case. The Association then passed a resolution in he following words--"Be it resolved, That this body withdraw her connection in terms of the constitution from the aforesaid Eatonton Church, for the cause of immortality, in that she refuses to comply with her voluntary and solemn pledge, made in the settlement entered into between herself and New Salem Church, in January, 1831, as may be seen in the minute of the Association of the same date." The resolution to withdraw from Eatonton Church, was then If I did not believe it to be my duty put, and passed, withdrawing from Eatonton Church in terms of the constitution, until she be reclaimed. See the minute of the Occulgee Association of

> SECOND MIS-STATEMENT. You say over the fictitious name of "Fac" "A faction in September removed the moderator of a church."

In this sentence you refer to myself, and others, who received letters of dismission from Eatonton Church by matwenty three years ago, which reply I jority. This also is incorrect. This is the way in which the moderator (Adiel Sherwood) was removed from the moderator's seat. A motion was made and seconded, which, you the moderator refused to put to the church. Bro. A.Richardson suggested that if you would not put the question, you ought to make a that which you had no right to adjust, You then said you were willing to and which it has all the while been out leave the moderator's seat; but should not do it, unless the church said so .-You then put the question to the church without a motion whether you should leave the moderator's seat or not, and the church decided that you should leave the moderator's seat, and you then left the moderator's seat. So you see that the church removed you, and not a faction. This is not the only time you refused to put the question to the church, while moderator, even when it was moved and seconded. Bro. W. W. Mason, now of Tuskegee, asked the church for a letter of dismission, and it was moved and seconded that his request be granted, but you, as moderator, refused to put the motion to the church, and said that you would not leave the moderator's seat while you were pastor of the church, and there was not a word, or the semblance of a charge against Bro. Mason. Such con-Sovereignly, or Sherwood ruling the church by constraint. But to return. The mod-R. Hand, now of Macon co., Ala., was called to the chair, and the motion was then put to the church, that this church in fellowship by majority, and it was decided in the affirmative. Then Bro. Wiggins asked for a letter which was "The Ocmulgee Association exhibited granted. Then I asked for a letter. Bro Mark A. Cooper, now of upper Georgia, said he should object. He was asked what were his objections. He him to leave us." There being no charge

> Bro. Richardson was dismissed, and so on one by one to the number of thirteen-I now notice your THIRD MIS STATEMENT. You say over your fictitious name, "Fac," "And voted themselves letters

against me, the church granted me a

letter of dismission by majority, then

I will now remind you of your FOURTH MIS-STATEMENT :

You say in reference to those memdifficulty between the churches and all no not one. No such objection to grantof them was under dealing. Let me now notice your

FIFTH MISSTATEMENT: ters of dismission by majority from for me Eatonton Church, "broke away from Eatonton." This is a misrepresentation of the facts. We went out from Eatonton Church on our Eatonton Church to seek reconciliation, neither in Church letters.

YOUR SIXTH MISSTATEMENT together, and appointed the time,-the disorder. next day 2 o'clock P M., for the meetfour sister churches took seats. Bro. Hand was the only member from Eatonton Church. New Salem Church went into coference, and opened the door of the church for the reception of memchurch, and visiting brethren, and a churches after all this notice? There

was no trick in all this; all was fair. I must now notice your

SEVENTH MISSTATEMENT : Over your assumed name, "Fac." you ters from Eatonton Church, that "they were received in an anti-church." Why her influence, by exhibiting her in this unfavorable light. She was not an antichurch then, nor was there an anti-mis so far as I can learn, nor until five or six years after we had joined New Sa-

Again, I must remind you of your EIGHTH MISSTATEMENT.

You say over the fictitious name,

"Fac," that the Association by her withdrawal from Eatonton Church, did "unchurch and nullify her influence." This is incorrect. The Association never thought of unchurching Eatonton Church. This she knew she could not snatched as a brand from the burning, do, and this she never desired. Her the Apostle, Paul, seems ever to have standing was not so good after she was been humbled by the reflection that he churches. The "irregular standing," which you speak of, was the action of a all, this great Christian Hero cries, in sovereign church, and in the exercise of her internal church rights, she granted I am-who shall deliver me from the letters of dismission by majority only, body of this death; for the things that and the dismissed members cannot I would, I do not, and the things that I be charged with this irregularity - would not do, them I do." Here is a It attaches to the church alone.

granted these letters. New Salem sence of evil"-the will to do good-Church, another sovereign church, re- the will to do wrong-holy in desireceived us on our Eatonton Church let- vicious in inclination-the flesh slain vet ters, and held them good, and the As- alive--laid aside yet borne as a crushsociation also held them good. You go ing intolerable burthen-this, oh this, on to say that those persons who re- indeed, sis a puzzle! I once callled at persons concerned. New Salem church ing a letter to any one of these dismiss. ceived letters from Eatouton Church, the house of an aged servant of God; works of God?"

ed members was made, because no one | "were required to make peace, and | seek reconciliation with the church where excluded." This they accomplished either in person or by letter, You say over your signature, "Fac," though some were in an unsettled state that those members, who received let- for six to ten years." This you intend

And now I notice it as your

NINTH MISSTATEMENT : I have never returned to Eatonton person, nor by letter, since she was withdrawn from, neither have I receivis this. You say in your articles signed ed any communication from her. So "Fac," of those members that they your statement, so far as I am concern-"crept into other churches both in Geor- ed. is entirely incorrect. You say gia and in this State." "Crept into "though some were in an unsettled state other churches." Let us see how this for six to ten years." In this you recreeping was done. Bro. A. Richardson fer also to me. After I took my letter and myself requested some of the New of dismission from Antioch Church, Salem Church brethren to call New Sa- Troup county, Ga., I held my letter ten lem Church together, for the purpose of years; because I would not join a forming a conference, in order that we church that belonged to an association might offer our letters to New Salem that was in correspondence, either di-Church for membership. The New Sa- rectly or indirectly with the Central lem brethren promised to call the church | Association of Georgia, which was in

LaFayette Church of Chambers couning, and enjoined it on us to notify the ty, Ala., sent a committee to me to Eatonton Church brethren of the meet- learn the reason why I did not join that ing, the time, and object of said meet- church. I gave them my reasons in full as ing, and I notified the brethren, T. Coop- above in writing, and the church agreed er, J. Clark, W. W. Mason, and J. R. with me, as to the disorder of the Cen-Hand, members, and you, Rev. Adiel tral Association and Eatonton Church Sherwood, the pastor of Eatonton but said I ought not to deprive myself Church of the intended meeting of New of church membership, because of the Salem Church, of the time, and of the disorders of others. So seeing the object of said meeting. New Salem church agreed with me as to the disor-Church met accordingly, and opened der of the Central Association, and of conference, and invited visiting breth- Eatonton Church, and under her advice ren to seats with her, to aid her with I joined that church. All of which is their counsel. Visiting brethren from spread on the church book, dated Jan., 6th, 1849.

"Fac" seems disposed to keep out of view his real name, and his where-abouts or proper residence. He says "I glance at the facts as they existed bers. We presented our letters and in Georgia, for I was not at the period asked for membership, and our cases residing in Alabama." Reader, where were fairly and fully laid before the would you think he lived? He goes on speaking of those dismissed members, full and free discussion took place, af- and says they "crept into other churchter which. New Salem Church quani. es, both in Georgia and this State."mously received us on our Eatonton | Where now would you think he lived? Church letters. Not one dissenting roice. Why does he twist, and screw, and hide Does this look like creeping into other himself under a fictitious name, and write so indefinitely and ambiguously Let the candid reader judge for himself His tortuous sentences and wiry phrases need no explanation, nor comment. You seem to be anxious to write about somesay of those persons who received let- thing, and speak of councils and conventions. Why do you not come out boldly, sign your proper name to your do you call New Salem Church an anti- articles, and give your views directly church three different times in this com. on the Nashville difficulties, without munication? It is intended to injure pointing at them in this indirect way In conclusion, since you are so desirous to write, let me give you a plan by which you may succeed in your at sionary church at that time in Georgia tempts, Deal with things as they are, and not as you wish they were, stick to the facts of the case, make no misstatements, and you cannot fail of success. Nothing more now.

WAID HILL. LaFayette, Chambers co., Ala. For the South Western Baptist.

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

"As born out of due time;" and

withdrawn from, as it was before, and was the subject of undeserved and farof course, she did not have the same reaching Mercy. This gave color to all influence among the surrounding church- his actions, writings, speeches and es, as before. For instance, Bro. W. preaching; and induced him on all oc-Wiggins took a letter from Eatonton casions, to "magnify" the grace of Church after she was withdrawn from, God by ascribing the honor and glory and went to Flat Rock Church, Putnam of all his successes, to "Him who was county, and proposed to join the church, able to work mightily in him"to do "afon his Eatonton Church letter. But the ter the counsels of His own will." It Flat Rock Church refused to receive also led him on, continually, to most him on his Eatonton Church letter, but "abundant labors" in his ministry; and she did receive him on his justifying yet, after all his brilliant achievements the Association, in her withdrawal from in the defence of Christianity, and the Eatonton Church, Rev. Richard Pace, overthrow of its enemies, to feel and acmoderator. You go on to say of those knowledge that he had done nothing in persons dismissed by majority from Ea- himself. Jesus was his "All, and in tonton Church, "but when their irreg- all, to the glory of God" and the solace ular standing was ascertained, they of his own soul. The "Flesh" was slain were required to make peace, and seek and crucified, even to the destruction reconciliation with the church where ex- of its pride for in the midst of his own cluded." We were not advised to seek natural unrivaled powers and before reconciliation with Eatonton Church, the trembling objects of his eloquent as her excluded members. Eatonton Church | denunciations, he confesses that he had had no right to excommunicate us, be not, whereof to boast, in the smallest cause our membership was in another particulars; seeing that the branch church. If Eatonton Church had the having not root within itself, may not right to excommunicate the members boast against the tree, which beareth of the neighboring churches, when they it, but the tree." Ah, here is manifest a had joined on Eatonton Church letters, mighty work of Grace-Sin-killing and yes, on Eatonton Church letters, then flesh subdueing grace, which admits this would be a church severeignty un- not of so much as a recognition of man's heard of in the history of Baptist natural powers and excellence-and yet, in the very view and enjoyment of very bitterness, "O wretched man that Paradox, and one that has puzzled sin-Eatonton Church, a sovereign church, cere Believers in every age. The "pre

and, there he was, with the Book of life upon his worn and trembling knees. deeply intent upon an understanding of this passage. Poor old man-he was now old--fast tottering to the grave-and it had been the study of his life: "when I would do good, evil is present with me," he read still ; and felt still ; and so will it be with thee, dear believer, 'till the rose of the valley shall blossom on your grave. Then only shall the buman mind and the human heart be able, fully, to take in the idea of this great mystery, involved in our compound being. Yet, by a careful consideration of what the Apostle says we may arrive at somewhat of a conception of the truth. With the spirit I serve the law of Life, with the flesh the law of sin and of death; so, there I find two wills. The spirit is right--its will and purposes are good; but, having to manifest these with its passions and emotions through the medium of the flesh, it is, contrary to its own better knowledge and desires, dragged by the fleshly will under the voke of sin. Yes, we have two lives here--both operating at one and the same time, in the same body; and this leads to those terrible struggles with which we meet sometimes in our pilgrimage; but I am asked here-"How is it that sin is slain, if so be, it still operates within us ?" answer it is slain in its dominion--slain in its power; but as the flesh is sin and this is not regenerated its persistance to trouble us is a necessary consequent of existence here; but I wander.

"EARNEST."

# Not Controverted.

Mr. M., a Baptist, being on a business tour, stopped over night with Mr. W., a Methodist. In the course of the evening nearly the following conversation took place:

Mr. W.-What denomination do you belong to?

Baptist.

Baptists as well as I do the Freewill

any controverted ground; nothing but legitimately traced to revelation. Bible ground

nation is in controversy with you.

M .-- Not because we take controverted ground. We Baptists go to the Bi- tinct mention is made of angels "flying." ble to learn what is truth and duty. All of their "flying swiftly," and of their others profess to do the same. We having "wings." believe it duty to preach the gospel to when any one has thus heard the gos did fly." pel, repented and believed it, and been controversy about this either.

dispute it.

before. It is indeed so.

vine Record, here and there, in this and | their wings." that, and discord must continue till Christian Times.

# The Great Revival.

our own land was recently so richly ed as having wings? blessed, and whose influences still remain in many portions, we trust always to abide, has visited other lands. We have frequently alluded to its wonderful and blessed effects in Ireland and Scotland It has now reached England where its influence is widespread and powerful. In London several daily prayer-meetings are maintained, Christians of every name uniting zealously in the movement. Recent letters from India announce that it has extended to the distant East. Rev. Dr. Duff, the earnest missionary, has conducted a special union service of ten days in Calcutta, the interest of which increas ed to the last, and in which Christians of all denominations were drawn nearer to each other in the bonds of a common faith, and love. Weekly prayermeetings have also been established in Geelong, Australia, which are largely attended by all classes, between 1,600 and 1,700 persons having been present. These evidences that the world is being girdled with prayer, should stimulate Christians to offer with more earnest faith the Saviour's petition, Thy kingdom come. - American Messenger.

#### Have Angels Wings?

The holy scriptures reveal to us the pleasing truth that there exists a race of creatures superior to man, denominated angels. The word angel, in both the original languages, signifies a messenger .-These heavenly beings are called angels or messengers, because one of their chief duties is to convey the will of Heaven to the inhabitants of other worlds, and contribute in various other ways, to the happiness and necessities of other portions of God's vast empire-'Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to them who shall be heirs of salvation?"

As it regards the different ranks, number, power, beauty, intelligence, purity, and sympathizing and condescending natures of these heavenly hosts, the sacred volume gives us much important and delightful information. What shape or aspect these holy beings assume in heaven, we are not informed .--Whether even now, 'Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth,

Inseen, both when we wake and when we sleep. And thus furnish each saint with a guardian angel, or perhaps a guard of angels, is a question of pleasing interest, and not devoid of scriptural authority. But whenever these "shining ones," in days of old, came down from heaven to hold intercourse with the inhabitants of earth, we are distinctly informed that they always clothed themselves in bodily form. The form usually assumed was that of man, with luminous aspect, shining apparel, commanding presence, and voice of most thrilling and soul-subduing tones. As these heavenly visitants must necessarily light upon the earth from regions far beyond, they must cleave their way through the atmosphere which surrounds us. Hence the idea of an angel's visit naturally suggests the idea of a being with wings, "flying through the midst of heaven." --Upon this natural suggestion of the re-Mr. M .-- I am a Baptist, a Regular migium alarum has been founded some of the most enchanting pictures of the W .- I don't like the Close-communion | poet and the painter. Now is this suggestion of winged messengers founded on scripture, or is it purely a poetic or M .-- We Regular Baptists never take pictorial fiction? We think it can be Though the visible form of angels, when W .-- How is that? Every denomi- spoken of in the Bible, is not always minutely delineated, or even sometimes alluded to, yet in many passages dis-

In Isaiah vi. 1, 2, the prophet declares every creature. We believe it the du- that, "In the year that king Uzziah died ty of all men, to whom the gospel is I saw also the Lord sitting upon a preached, to repent and believe the gos- throne, high and lifted up, and his train pel. None deny this. We believe when filled the temple; above it stood the any one does thus repent and believe scraphims; (one of the high order of he should be baptised, and unite with angels,) each one had six wings; with the church of Christ. No denomina- twain he covered his face, with twain tion will controvert that. We believe he covered his feet, and with twain he

In Ezekiel i, 1-15, the prophet deimmersed, he should come to the Lord's clares he saw visions of Ged. "And table, or commune, if his walk is con- out of the midst of the fire came the sistent with his profession. There is no likeness of four living creatures (angels of an exalted order,) and every one So you see, brother W., our ground is had four faces, and every one had four not controvertible, because it is all wings; and then appeared in the chermarked out in the Bible ; none can dis- ubim the form of a man's hand under pute it, nor will any church presume to their wings," "and one was like a flying eagle," In Exodus xxv. 19, 20, Moses W .-- Well, I never thought of this is commanded to make the likeness of two cherubim (shining ones): "And the M .-- Here is the difficulty. Other de- cherubim shall stretch forth their wings nominations have gone out of the Di- on high, covering the mercy seat with

As angels are often represented as these return to the Bible, the common having feet with which to walk, and orground, the incontrovertible ground .-- gaus of speech with which to give utterance to articulate sounds, why deem it puerile and fanciful that in performing swift aerial journeys, they are some-The "Great Awakening" with which times impliedly, if not directly, present-

# An Unconverted World.

Have our readers ever considered how arge a portion of the inhabitants of the globe are without God and without hope in the world? The population of the globe is estimated in round numbers at one thousand millions. Of these, 330 millions are the followers of Buddh, adherents of a system of utter Atheism. which acknowledges no God, no Redeemer, no resurrection from the dead : 100 millions are the worshippers of Brahma, Vishnu, and Siva, the most subtle and sophistical of all the religions of the heathen, and at the same time the most utterly obscene and licentions; 150 millions are Mohammedans 100 millions are African idolaters, wor shipping sticks, stones, or animals, as fetiches, and given up to the most debasing idolatry; 10 millions are idolatrous inhabitants of the islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans; 60 millions are connected with the Greek Church, and tho' versed in corrupt creeds and image worship, know not the true God; 150 millions are Roman Catholics, and though individuals among them may even THE BIBLE AND THE NATIONS .- There through its mummeries have found are 5,500 different languages and dia- Christ, yet the great masses are ignolects spoken by mankind. The Bible, rant of him. Finally, 100 millions are up to this time, has been translated in- nominally Protestants, but how small to 150 only. When shall all men read, a portion of these are really Christians! in their own tongues, of the wonderful Truly, there is need to pray. "Thy kingdom come." The Marian

#### A Mission of the Angel Sorrow

From Prof. Phlelp's late work of on Prayer-"The Still Hour," we cull the following specimens of its style and scope. We have no small volume in language so well adapted to cultivate and direct the spirit of prayer. The extract fairly represents the beauty, and sets forth the aim of this gift from one of New England's ablest ministers, to the Church of Christ:

"Often to deepen our knowledge of

Christ in prayer, is the mission of the angel sorrow. The truth is that we, never feel Christ to be a reality until we feel him to be a necessity. Therefore God makes us feel that necessity. He tries us here, and he tries us there He chastises us on this side, and He chastises us on that side. He probes us by the disclosure of one sin, and another, and a third which have laid rankling in our deceived hearts. He removes one after another, the object in which we have been seeking the repose of idolatrous affections. He afflicts us in ways which we have not anticipated. He sends uponus the chastisement which he knows we shall feel most keenly .-He pursues us when we would flee from his hand, and, if need be, he shakes to pieces the whole framework of our plans of life by which we have been struggling to build together the service of God and the service of self; till at last he makes us feel that Christ is all that is left to us.

On the basis of that single experience of Christ as a reality because a necessity, there arises an experience of plessedness in communion with God, which prayer expresses like a revelation, Such devotion is a jubilant

## The Spikenard of Scripture.

Rev. H. S. Osborn has been investigating the history of the "Plants of the Holy Land," in a work not yet published. From some advanced sheets we obtain the following:

"It is probable that the ointment spoken of by the Evangelists Mark (xiv. 3) and John (xii. 3) was not simply spikenard, but that substance mingled with others, and that this art of compounding was more successfully practiced in some places than at others. Thus, Laodicea and Tarsus had the reputation of forming the best, which was preserved in alabaster boxes, as most retentive of the fragrance; and the perfume of those places is frequently referred to by Heroditus, Cicero, and Pliny. The vessel was sealed at the top, and gave forth the scent sparingly until the scaled cover was broken and the ointment poured out, -- which was seldom done except on festal or remarkable occasions. To this custom of using the spikenard Horace alludes when he invites Virgil to the feast, where he promises to produce the little alabaster box of spikenard ('nardi parvus onyx') on condition that Horace shall furnish the wine. The alabaster was also called onyx,-as we see from Dioscorides (v. 153) The lavish use of the ointment upon the feet of Jesus by Mary at the supper (John xii.) was in keeping with the highest style of affectionate compliment at royal feasts. Mary was able to purchase the ointment, which, as the penny was worth sixteen cents,-according to the value of that coin as determined from recent investigations,-would cost nearly fifty dollars. The breaking of the box was simply unsealing the top. This, therefore, was an appropriate gift from a woman of property, -such as Mary evidently was, -and one manifesting her gratitude to Jesus, who had restored to life that brother whom she loved with such tenderness."

# The First Hindoo Baptism.

The London Review gives the following account of the first baptismal scene in the missionary life of the lamented Carey. What a harvest has since been been gathered from the seed sown during his toilsome labors : "The scene of the baptism was on

steps leading down to the river, before the mission premises. The Governor, the Europeans, and a vast crowd of natives assembled. Carey walked forward with two candidates-his own son and the Hindu, Krishnu-on either hand .--The other converts had quailed at the last hour. As he advanced from the mission house, poor Thomas was raving wild in a room on one side of the path, and his own wife hopelessly sick on the other; as if the spirit of darkness had permission to rage at the first triumph of Christianity among the natives of Bengal. Down to the water went the Baptist preacher and his two disciples, the one the son of his own heart, the other the first fruits of a great nation. Silence and deep feeling prevailed. Brave old Governor Bie shed manly tears. The waters went over the Hindu, and the name of the Father. the Son, and the Holy Ghost, sounded across an arm of the Gauges. That evening the Lord's Supper was first celebrated in the language of Bengal .-The cup of the missionaries was full of joy and hope. Krishnu was but one, but a continent was coming behind

A week well filled up with selfishness, and the Sabbath stuffed full of religious exercise, will make a good Pharisee, but a poor Christian .sponge with which to wipe out the sin week. There are many persons who think Sanday is a

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#### Peace. Peace.

What mischief is perpetrated under the gaise of this consecrated word. It is made the pass-word of partisans, the resort of tricksters, the hobby of demagogues, as we l as the desire of sincere christians.

Not to respond to every call for peace, not to embrace any conditions that may be suggested or any terms proposed for its securement is treason against the "Prince of peace." It is the Shibboleth which discriminates be tween the pious and impious. Newspapers have learned the melody, and editors discourse most piously of its blessings. Not to cry "peace," is to proclaim war; so potent, indeed, has the thing become that while devout men are earnestly praying and laboring for it, others ambitious of the name of "pacificator," are devising all manner of means to restore it to our church-

For the last few weeks the changes have been rung in our ears, and public personal appeals have been made to us upon the subject, until between the cant of newspapers, the senseless propositions of ultraists, the fears of timid men, and the compromises of pacificators, we are at a loss to say whether we are for peace or war. We certainly have no sort of wish to be hackeled up by these pions agencies, for the sin of fighting; but we have an inkling that there is a thing misnamed and clothed in "heaven's livery" which is too ignoble for honor to accept or for piety to pray for. If there is a peace founded in righteousness -a peace which fully protects the long cherished polity of our churches, a peace which vindicates the principles of the gospel, if there is such a peace as this, we are for it, head and heart. But we are for no child's play, no trifling with the great interest committed to our keeping by the Head of the church. Too long religious denominations in this country have been in the habit of meeting difficult questions by compromises, which, in many, perhaps the most cases, work disastrously to the very object they would accomplish. Among Baptists it often occurs that these adjustments are cooked up for special occasions or to slide over a pressing danger, without ever bringing the parties nearer together, either in principle or feeling. The result has been that these adjustments pass away with the occasion and the same causes of difficulty are revived in some new form; in this way the churches are kept in perpetual agitation, simply for the want of a firm and uncompromising maintainence of the truth. Truth and error can never be compromised without detriment to the former, and that piety, however pure in emotion is defective in wisdom which counsels such measures.

There are some things which never did and never will fraternize and any effort to harmonize them must prove abortive.

But under the protection of this specious name many persons perpetrate cruel injustice upon others, especially upon editors. If an editor is firm, openfaced and plain spoken in exposing error or advocating the truth, unless they be errors which all condemn, or truths which all approve, he is denounced as an agitator, a belligerent, &c Other editors, especially the newly inaugura ted, darkly insinuate these things of their neighbors, and modestly hoist the "Peace Flag;" like the boy that drew a horse on his slate, fearing that no one would recognize it as a horse. wrote under it in large letters,"A HORSE." so these editors fearing that no one would likely suspect them of such proclivities from what they publish write on their flags "PEACE." Agitation simply for agreation is contemptible, but if the policy upon which these peace aposthes theorise (they never practice it more than others) should prevail, to what a condition would our principles and churches be reduced. There are cases which are strictly local, such as the Nashville difficulties, which have so agitated the churches in several States, but which involve fundamental principles in which all are concerned. The immediate practical danger to some communities from such sources may not seem eminent, while others may be convulsed to the centre, or in danger from the spreading contagion. The Baptists of Georgia are now seriously agitated by the propagation of principles induced by a local difficulty with which they have nothing to do; but what does it signify whence a heresy originates if its practical workings are discord and division. Here is a paper boasting a wider circulation than any Baptist paper in the South, advocating a system of church government suggested by its own necessities-making war upon our Convention and its Boards, while it is foster mother of a Convention and its Boards; from it the changes are rung by co adjutors and subalterns from the mountains to the plains; what is duty? Must the lovers of truth the unwavering friends of old Bible, Baptist principles and polity offer no resistance, make no defence?? Shall they be denounced as belligerent if they do?

Shall the thousands of our good, unsuspecting brethren through the country, who have not the means of investigating these subjects be left in the hands of such teachers, without one effort to show them the right way? We

Graves, Pendleton, Dr. Crawford, and are opposed to all compromises, all ades, discord and confusion will reign occasion, if they do not vindicate the from one extremity to the other of our old polity of the denomination and the zion. Here are the new and old theories side by side. Let the candid read- apostles. We have much to say but er compare them and say whether or we shall reserve it to another occasion. not they can ever work harmoniously We are prepared to demonstrate by au

THE NEW THEORY. THE OLD THEORY. 1. It is the preroga-tive of a church member right and imperative du theory propagated in the old, and anto say whether or not ty of every regular Baphe will be tried by his tist church to arraign church for alledged of and try its offending fences .- Tenn, Buptist member

March 17. 2. "The church is the 2. The accused is the only judge of the nature ole judge of the nature of an offence and of the offence and the law.

aw.—Ibid.

3, A church member
under trial cannot evade arraignment objects to the authority of the being tried, and protests church by withdrawing. the church is estopped, Baptists have no such or if it proceeds it is a way of dismissing memmock trial."—lbid.
4. A church is not the 4. "A church of Je-

ighest ecclesiastical au- sus Christ, being a dithority an appeal can be vinely appointed instimade to the judgment tution; is the highest of sister churches, also to ecclesiastical court on associations. - Tenn'see earth, and from its deplist March 17. cisions there is no ap-Baptist March 17.

Associations have the 5. No human power right to "look into and has the right to revise examine the righteous- or reverse the decisioness of the decision" of of a church. church.
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one church to receive the tist church cannot be excluded members of an-other, precisely upon the but by the church that same principles that candidates are first received
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vored class of church bers, they are all equal embers and it is neces- and all ministers and sary to have some other private members, sul nal than the church ject to the same discip-'if not of higher author-line. ity, at least of para- 8. Associations are

nount influence, which mere advisory counsels shall be beyond the reach and have no right to of local bias;" again; lord it over God's herit-"By our (the old) prin- age or by any means inciples of church govern-terfere with the internment, our ministers are al government of the as completely at the mer churches. cy of their church as are 9. Conventions, Boards he humblest members . &c., as organized by . . . Under such cir-Baptists for the spread cumstances it is highly of the gospel are con-

important that there sistent with the scrip-

work. 8. Associations are generally authorized to sit as courts of appeal, in case any party should fall, in his opinion, to get justice done him at the bar of his church." 9 Conventions, Boards, lissionary Societies. &c. centralizing-oppressive taking the work of the churches out of their

Tenn. Baptist, of the 17th March, the evil. In contrast with the Herald's new theory is much expanded, and is correspondent and illustrative of what announced as an adenda to the next edi- we have said we may mention a doleful tion of the famous Iron Wheel, soon to jeremiade recently perpetrated by Mr. be published

Lives there a man on earth who can harmonize these theories? When, then, you ask us if we are for peace, we ask you to tell us candidly what you mean. Is A to swallow B, or B to swallow A, swallow himself. Do you ask us to ac- these men either never see, or choose cept this new platform or even to toler- not to publish any of the "legitimate" ate it? We tell you plainly, we can fruits. In the long tour of this gentlenot and will not! Do you ask us to modify the old platform? We answer you States be no doubt saw, or might have plainly, that, with the light before us, we never will! Do you ask us to extend the right hand of fellowship to both? We say, without hesitancy, we will not! Do you make the recognition of Mr. Graves and his faction a condi tion of peace? We tell you, we can not and will not do it !! We want peace on no such conditions-peace on such terms would be the betrayal of truth. No genuine Baptist can consistently ac. cept of such terms. It would curse our churches if it prevailed. The Hon. Lott Warren seems almost consumed with a passion for peace, but the english of it is, if you will do as I say, you may have it, but if not then look for storms. There is a way to undo wrong doing, there is a right way to vindicate the truth and

none other is right Upon the old and well established polity of the Baptists-upon the pre cepts and principles as taught by Christ and his apostles, we are willing to meet our brethren, if individual cases are to be provided for, let them be brought up to the uniform practice of the churches and be adjusted according to established principles, and we shall have peace. it will come without much invocation, right doing will always bring peace .-The time has come when Baptists ought to re-affirm their principles, and give to each other assurances of future fidelity. As the eloquent Curry said in his recent speech before the House of Representatives, "Much of what I shall say will not be new to those who have studied the questions, but it has been said. with much truth, that it is necessary for each generation to discuss anew the great problems of human speculation. which continually cone back, after cer-

tain intervals, for re-examination." ing from Mr. Pitt's great speech on the other portion of the African race, taken East India bill, says again, "It would as a whole, in any country, or with any be folly in the extreme, to suppose that class sustaining similar relations to sothe principle once admitted would ope. ciety, no matter of what color or by rate only on the present occasion. Good what name designated, and the South principles might sleep; but bad ones asks no more. We admit that we have never. It is the curse of the society bad masters and bad slaves at the that when a bad principle is once es. South, that sometimes unnecessary setablished, bad men will always be found verity is inflicted; but similar things to give it its full effect." Several cases occur in all forms of society, even have already occurred in which persons among husbands and wives, parents and arraigned before their churches, have de. children, and not more frequently among nied the jurisdiction of their churches, masters and slaves than either ; indeed and quoted Mr Grave's case as a pre- it is proverbial at the South that the cedent. Already Dr. Crawford of Geor. worst masters are those who do not govgia, has been largely quoted as author. ern their slaves, they feed and clothe ity for the right of one church to receive more sparingly and have more disorder. the excluded members of another-the and more leanness every way, not exgreat truths announced by Mr. Pitt, are cepting hogs, sheep, cows and mules. being verified. Besides the christian than any class of masters in the whole world bave just cause in the present South. If you want to see "confusion state of things to charge our system of confounded," empty barns, dilapida-

We can only say for ourself "we are | The time has fully come for true Bapcast in no such mould." We have no tists to speak out, to speak plainly; hesitancy in saying that if the princi- and therefore we reply to all who enples of church polity propagated by quire of us and appeal to us, that we others, should ever prevail in our church- justments, all plans fixed up to meet an principles and practices of Christ and his thority, by a contrast of the new with the old, that the changes made in the nounced as part of the new edition of the Iron Wheel, has been made with special reference to some necessity in the case of Mr. Graves and his faction.

In our next we will commence a re view of this new theory. Slavery as it Is.

The Montgomery Advertiser publishes a series of interesting letters on the subject of slavery, from the correspondent

of the New York Herald. These letters are well written and accurate, no doubt, in their general statement; indeed just such scenes and cases as he describes are abundant at the South: but still these letters, however true in themselves, do not give a full and fair representation of the institution as a whole ; the very thing South ern men want brought out. His representations, true; as we admit, of the particular incidents and cases mentioned. are deceptive and exaggerated when applied to the whole. The great majority of Southern Slaves are not so well to do as Mr. Fitzpatrick's seem to be, nor is every sale of slaves so cheerful as that which he witnessed at Montgomery. The writer is a traveler, following the public thoroughfares, and visiting only a certain class of persons, it is impossible for him to form a correct opinion of the institution as it is, besides, the reader cannot fail to discover in all of these letters a disposition to say all should be some other tri-bunal," &c.-Tenn. Bap. mentalities in the great that can be said in favor of the institution. What the motive of the Herald or the writer is, we do not know, we cheerfully accord the best; and yet we can fancy that sectional issues or personal interests might not be overlooked. We have the same objections to these letters we have to almost every thing we have seen written, by travelers and even resident Northern men, upon this subject. They are sure to run into one or the other extreme, over-estimating We give the above as samples, in the the good or vastly exaggerating the Graves of Nashville over a "runaway negro" that had been caught and brought upon the steam boat, perhaps, in chains; (a thing which does not occur one time in a thousand) it is true, he says, tha this is not a "legitimate fruit of slavery;" or shall A having gulped down B then but what strikes us strangely is, that man through the Cotton and Sugar seen hundreds of cases fully sustaining the Herald's correspondent, but a single case absorbs his attention, and this he makes the occasion of inflicting a terrible castigation upon BRUTAL OVEREERS AND HEARTLESS MASTERS; he even goes so far, if we forget not, as to alledge that many Southern planters prefer this character of overseers, because they drive the slaves harder and make more while the lordly master retires from the scene to his distant home-reckless of every thing but dollars and cents Observe, we do not question the descriptions of either of these gentlemen, and certainly do not place them in the same category; we do not affiliate but contrast these descriptions; both are intended for the public eye, both have a wide cir-

The best defence that the institution of slavery can have, is slavery as it is: not in any extreme or exaggerated representations; but as it actually exists Let it be adjudged of as a whole, let the evil and the good be estimated with like impartiality -let a fair balance be struck; and then, stripped of all exaggertion, let its practical workings be con trasted with any other system-let the The same eloquent gentleman, quot. Southern slave be contrasted with any church polity with imbecility. Well ted fences, miserable shanties-leakage

culation North and South, the main

difference in the latter respect being,

that Mr. G.'s representations have and

will find a wider circulation among ab-

olitionists than those of the Herald's

correspondent and chiming in with their

prejudices, will be more readily believ-

ed. The South does not desire such a

defence as is made for her on the one

hand much as she may respect the mo-

tives of the gentleman who has made

it: while on the other, she utterly con-

terms the representation however true

"runaway negroes," go to the plantation of one of these dont care masters and you will see the whole at a glance. -One hundred bad, worthless slaves are made by unwise indulgence to one by cruelty and oppression. The prosperous, happy slaves in the South are those that are well fed, well clothed. well worked, and well governed. venture the opinion that if the author of these letters had seen through the whole of Mr. Fitzpatrick's government, he would have found that, Mary, Willis and Nancy, Betsy and March all knew their places and understood their duties. Such masters are able to indulge their slaves; and such slaves always make their masters able to indulge them .-No man can write an accurate descrip tion of Southern slavery, from the mere incidents of travel, or from visiting a for me, they made one the nead, and the few choice plantations, it requires a life spent in the midst of it-with opportunities of observing it in all its phases, and ramifications. As a general thing the northern men residing in civilized nations) more cruelly and bruour midst are merchants, professional men and tradesmen and know very little of the institution except what they see about the towns and cities : many of them reside at the South for years of inexpressible emotions of gratitude without ever seeing any thing of plantation life; and, what seems remarkable, it is the rarest thing to see a northern man at what we call "negro meetings :" nor is there any portion of our population which takes so little interest in the religious and moral improvement of the slave, or who is so exacting of labor. Of course there are some exceptions but we speak of the rule, not of the exceptions. We may at some future time call attention to this sub ject with the hope of exhibiting the institution somewhat in its true character, confident that the nearest approach to the truth is its strongest defence. D

#### Editorial Correspondence.

AUBURN, ALA., March 22d, 1860. BRO. DAWSON : My last was from La Fayette, on Saturday the 17th. Last Sabbath, an unpleasant day, I attended Rock Spring Church, six miles Northwest of La Fayette, and met a large congregation. People are thickly settled in the territory of that church, love to go to the house of God, and they fill the meeting-house. The land is not rich, and it does not tempt wealthy men to buy it up, which makes small congregations. There is a large membership, and Rev. J. F. BLEDSOE is their pastor At night of the same day I preached in

the Baptist church in La Favette. When I left on yesterday, Judge Dougherry had despatched a good deal of business in Court, and was progressing rapidly with the docket. Travelers wishing to visit La Fayette and Jacksonville, will find CHARLES STONE'S hack line ready to receive them at Cusseta. The hacks are good and the stock fine Mr. Stone is making efforts to open a regular line from La Fayette to Oxford, which I trust will soon be accom

Auburn's schools are doing well. This is the first year of the Methodist College, and it has between 80 and 90 students in the College proper. Several students have left and some have been expelled. President Sassnerr's government received in this market. Call and see be expelled. The President is right; vertisement. rule bad, brainless boys, or make them leave. The Preparatory School has 115 students, and is under charge of Profes sor W. F. SLATON. The Female School is doing well. Auburn has improved considerably since all these school interests have gone into operation. Most of our readers know, also, that the Montgomery and West Point Rail Road

goes through this place. Methodist and Baptist churches. Rev. store. Call and see them. Read their W. P. HARRISON is pastor of the Metho- attractive advertisement in another coldist church, and Rev. M. B. HARDIN of umn. the Baptist. The Methodist people are strong here, on account of their school interests. The Baptist church and congregation are small, yet they are a united band of good brethren. Their young, tisement. talented and good pastor is zealous in promoting their interests

My friend W. H. C. PRICE has started a new interest in this place: a Book Store. He has, for the length of time service to the cause of Christ, by the he has been in business, quite an as- publication of valuable religious books, sortment, to which he will add as the and it is to be regretted that their redemand increases. H. E. T.

We publish the following as it came, without the least alteration. We know not the writer. It shows how a pious heart can be concerned for men in the worst relations of life. Brigham Young injurious influence of his letter, it may

EAST TENNESSEE, March, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : Please don't laugh at me, when I tell you that these two dollars are to pay for one copy of the work on Moral Science were nearly com-South Western Baptist, to be sent to pleted, I offered the publishing of it to old Brigham Young, himself. You know best how and where to direct it. Pray for a blessing on every paper that is sent to him; he has a soul A LADY.

We are in receipt of several queries involving cases already pending, which we respectfully decline answering, as we do not wish to become a party, nor bias the decision of an independent Church of Christ

stead of New Providence.

times of corn, to the advertisement of J. R. HAND, in which he clearly sets forth

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. wish to know how to make bad negroes, pwhat a Missionary Says.

The adage, "Facts are stubborn things," is as true as it is old. The following from Rev. R. W. PRIEST, returned missionary from Africa, speaks for itself. It is taken from a business letter to this office. Among other things in the letter is an account of the burning of Spurgeon's Sermons which were purchased to supply the colporteurs of Salem Association. We mention this to give indignation men, South and North, more matter for holy horror.

"I have seen the deplorable condition of the Africans in their heathen home-I am satisfied that God made them to be slaves, and that they will be slaves to the end of time. They are slaves in Africa; and even the families that are nominally free have a head, or Bahle, in every family. If I had but three men or women at work, or carrying loads other two would obey the head one. I have been in several of the Northern States, and also in England-and my MASTER knows I tell the truth when declare, I have never seen people (in tally treated than are the lower class in ree countries."

When I contrast the condition of the negro in the South, with the condition of the negro in Africa, my bosom is full to Him who orders all things well. am now traveling with bro. Pritchett through the destitute parts of the Assohome. Very faithfully, ciation, and shall write you when I get

Rev. J. R. S. BULLARD, living near Mobile, writes under date of March 8th as follows .

"I have an interesting meeting in the village, Dog River Factory, and many are saying, "pray for me." There is no organized church in the place, and my congregation is mixed, Methodists, many Roman Catholics, and some Baptists. -I hope to witness, ere long, the conversion of many sinners."

The following from a business note will be interesting. Brother D. R. LIDE

"Dr. Manly and myself are traveling through these lower counties, and he is preaching with great power, to the delight, and, I trust, edification of the people, who hear him gladly. May God bless his mission to their salvation.'

We regret to learn the ill-health of Z. G. HENDERSON, pastor of the Baptist Church, Pensacola, Fla. We hope he will soon be able to resume his labors-

"THE AURORA."-We heartily concur in the sentiments expressed by our excellent brother, Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, whose communication we publish in another column. In the position in which Mr. Pendleton has left himself before the Southern public, we would just as soon encourage the circulation of Spurgeon's Sermons as his.

## Dedication.

The members of the Church and the friends about Society Hill, have lately built a neat and comfortable House of worship in that place. The Dedication Sermon was preached on last Sabbath, by the Rev. Mr. HARDIN, pastor of the church in Auburn.

CLOTHING. - Messrs. GLASS & BRO. are daily receiving the largest and best as sortment of Ready Made Clothing ever is rigid, and bad boys must leave or them, for you can be pleased. See ad-

> NEW DRY GOODS STORE, -Messrs. Montgomery & Torrance have just opened a new dry goods store at GREEN & Perry's old stand, where Mr. Montgomery will be pleased to see his old friends. They keep on hand every thing in their line of business. See advertisement.

Messrs. Dayers have just opened their well-selected stock of Dry Goods and Regular service is kept up in the Ready Made Clothing in their beautiful

> MILLINERY.-Mrs. SAULSBURY is receiving a most superb stock of Millinery, and her superior taste cannot fail to please the most fastidious. See adver-

#### For the South Western Baptist Sheldon & Co.

SHELDON & Co. have rendered good putation and usefulness have been endangered, by the recent letter of Spurgeon to the Christian Watchman & Reflector, Although their explicit denial of having authorized Spurgeon to say what he has said, ought to be sufficient to nullify the still be well, as an act of justice, that the following statement should be given to the public.

When the stereotype plates of my Sheldon & Co. In examining it, I know that Mr. Sheldon's attention was specially directed to its sections on Slavery and Abolitionism. Having fully ascertained the opinions advocated on these subjects, he not only consented to publish the work, but expressed pleasure in having the privilege of doing so, and engaged to use his best efforts in promoting its circulation.

It would probably have accorded bet-Correspondents of Rev. J. J. WEBB ter with the views of some, if my work will address him at Millville, Ala., in bad not been entrusted to any Northern publisher; but I have preferred its being issued from the chief city of those We direct attention, these scarce States in which opposition to its doctrine prevails; and I have not been altogether without hope that it may, by the "points of excellence" in his "Ex the blessing of God, contribute a little celsior Young America Corn and Cob towards allaying that feverish excitement which so fearfully threatens the REV. C. W. HALL .- We thank you peace of our country. That Sheldon & for your promises. I will visit your Co., in the midst of abolition prejudice, leave others to debate these questions. may they say "you have no system.' and waste at every corner, and if you section during the year. H. E. T. and at the risk of abolition clamor and

hostility, take pleasure in procuring us | modern Fuller is not much more favor. J. L. DAGG.

For the South Western Baptist. Infant Salvation Again.

the words "natural" and "actual," this time, to mark the contrast more strong-

It has been asked, as I understand, why write the article at all? For no one doubts the salvation of infants. I respectfully reply:

1. The doctrine, in time past, has been left in doubt, in the standards of the English and the Presbyterian churches, as it seems to me. I respect the motive which probably caused this obscurity-the conviction that God had clearly revealed nothing on the subject. And it may therefore be well to advert to it occasionally still, and to suggest the fallacy of any presumed objection. Besides, whatever is revealed, is to be taught, on proper occasions.

2. But the article was written, in reply, in part, (and this was the chief motive,) to a false interpretation of the passage, "suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." That passage, it is believed, only suggests a general likeness between the humility and simplicity of children, and a converted adult ; certainly it does not de clare their moral fitness for heaven. M so, they would be saved on other grounds than adults-there would be two Gospels, two plans of salvation, to be proclaimed for the consolation of men

3. The sacred writers take it for granted, that parties accepting the doctrine of original sin, as affecting every human being, would be made unhappy, when a child dies, if the mode of purging that sin were not revealed. I suppose this to be the reason why the subject is touched, not presuming, however, to regard anything unquestionable, which is not revealed.

4. Of course the doctrine I propound is essential to the integrity of that divine scheme of grace-grace from first to last—which redounds so much to the and mouse; and birds.—raven lark and snipe, This scheme, I trust, is dear to me, and while the bones of the remainder were comparawish not a mist to rest on its fair pro- tively scarce. There were three different species

sented the doctrine in question. When blunt farmer, one of the best versed men in seiofficiating at the interment of babes. I ence in the State, explains this natural phenome have found it full of sweet consolation, Committing their little remains to earth, with consolations based upon the everlasting word of God, and in hope, one of the explanation, as Bro. L intends to write day, of joining them in the song of re- an article himself on this great curiosity, for demption. Having myself a babe gone which this communication is designed simply to before, I wish not less to stand on sure prepare the public ear. These wonders of nature ground when I hope to meet him again will, I understand, be presented to the Mercer than when I hope to meet his departed University museum. mother, the joy and solace of other days. The investigations which have led to established convictions on the whole subject were conducted to their issue when I was searching God's word for support amid the pressure of keen. Have now in press, and will soon issue, the est bereavement. If I was consoled, I following new and important works:

supposed others might be There is to my heart unspeakable consolation in gathering up "all the words of this life" eternal, presuming by faith. THE SYMBOLIC RITE OF BAPTISM; Its Beauty that though I cannot see all their use. first or last, they will enter into the nutriment of the Christian's soul, as "an-

Apprehending that others may partake of the feelings of the esteemed brother whose frank criticism I have referred to, I have written, and written solicited for them, together with the Society's far more than I expected

# For the South Western Baptist. The Aurora.

This is the title of a monthly periodcal sent me a few days since from Mem- send any marriage notice for publication, where phis, Tennessee. On a loose leaf in- either of the parties are Methodists, unless they side, (which leaf I mislaid,) the follow- will subscribe for the Advocate, if not already ing question, in substance, is propound. taking a religious paper.' A very good rule, ed, viz.: Are you a Southerner in feel- and one that ought generally to be followed." ing, practice and principle? If so, act | Conversion .- Our exchange quote to London accordingly, and patronize Southern lit. Quarterly, as saying, in its review of "The Life This is a very neat monthly, well got

sor J. M. Pendleton, of the Murfreesboro' University, Tennessee, (Short Sermons on Important Subjects) says, the the book, -says he has before been de- and 8 years respectively. signated the Andrew Fuller of America, value in the estimation of his numerous friends. It might do so in the estimation of his numerous friends, but I have seen the original, and the picture would have no charms for me, particularly since we have read, in the Baptist Stan- whereupon the Ministippi Biptist answers by

a hearing, should entitle them to our able to the institution of slavery than favorable consideration, until they have the modern Whitfield, of England, Spardone something to forfeit our confidence. geon, whose numerous books of sermons though good in themselves, have been made bonfires of, on account of his batred of slave-holders and his abolition sentiments, recently made public through MESSES. EDITORS: I must ask you to the journals of the United States. Me make a correction in an article copied P. is a Southern man, I suppose, by from the Index; it is important. I pre- birth, a teacher of Southern youth, in a sume there was an inadvertence in Southern State, a minister of the Gospel the manuscript sent the Index. The a co-editor of a Southern newspaper, passage I allude to should read as fol- (the Tennessee Baptist) and in view of these facts, which is the most objection "I infer the reality of federal sin, be able man to the people of the South cause these infants, if they are such, all the Modern Whitfield, Spurgeon, or the infants, suffer one of the penalties, at modern Andrew Fuller, Pendleton? Releast, of sin, natural death. If no law one, I have more respect for Mr. Spe. has been violated, (and we know they geon. And is not Mr. P. the most dan have not committed actual sin,) how gerous man of the two, to the people of comes it that a penalty is inflicted, if the South? He is here in our midst. there be no such thing as federal sin, his opportunity from the pulpit, from which the interpolation with which I the press, and in the school room in set ut seems to imply?" I italicized much more patent for evil than any influences that can be put forth by Spurgeon, though he does speak across the waters occasionally.

> In conclusion, I know our good sister EATON well, by character, so also her sainted husband, Dr. Eaton; and I only know to love and admire, and I would do anything consistent with my sense of right principles to foster her interest. but think this pamphlet smells a tittle too strongly of what a late writer in the Champion very happily calls "THE TENNESSEE RASH," and I would respectfully suggest to the proprietors, if they desire their paper to circulate extensively in this climate, to say as little of Professor Pendleton as possible. His abolition sentiments will be of no service to the paper here.

J. M. NEWMAN. Cross Keys, March 24, 1860.

From the Christian Index.

Extraordinary Discovery. PENFIED GA., March 12, '60.

DEAR BRO. BOYKIN:—It is my pleasur-be able to record one of the most extraording discoveries of the age. A few days ago, while some of Bro, Kirke Langford's negroes were employed on his plantation near this place, in removing some loose stones preparatory to getting ready to blast some rock, these loose stones having prevented free access to the main body of the rock, when suddenly the whole mass fell in, and exposed to view a cave about nineteen feet in length, seventeen in breadth, and four or five in depth. Bro. L., on entering found the roof and sides incrusted with stalactites, and a general sheet of stalagmite rising irregularly into bosses, lay beneath his feet. This sheet of stalagmite broken through, a rich brown mud was found about nine inches in thickness, loamy for the depth of two inches, while the interior was rather sandy. In this loam, at all depths, from the surface down to the rock, in the midst of the stalagmitic upper crust, were found bones of the following animals: carnivora,-hyena, bear, fox and weasel. pachydermota,-rhinoceros and horse. ruminantia, -ox and stag, rodentia,-rabbit, water out, honor of God our heavenly Father. - The bones and teeth of the hyena were plentiful of bear, the largest of which was Cuvier's "ursus This is not the first time I have pre- spelaeus." Bro. L., who is, although a plain, non very satisfactorily. Hesays that he thinks it a den of some ravenous animal, that carcases of large animals were drifted into it. I will not enter into the details

> Very respectfully, your obt arvt., H. H.T.

New Books in Press. The Southern Baptist Publication Society, CHARLESTON, S. C.,

CARISTIAN BENEFICENCE; or, The Duty of giving for Religious Purposes. By Rev. Jesse A. Collins, Cropwell, St. Clair county, Ala. and Fitness, Its Significances, and Its Obligation upon the Bellever. By William C.

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# Items and Incidents.

A SINGULAR PRACTICE.—The Southern Chris-

tian Advocate says : " I have laid it down, as a general rule," writes a correspondent, 'not to and Times of Carey, Marshman and Ward:"-History is gradually getting deeper into man, up, and a number of excellent articles to social life, and at length will come to the from the camp and court to the arts, from them therein published. I have no fault to root of all life, the soul. Conversion has yet to find with the book or its contents, with be fairly recognized in general history as an one exception: that is to be found on the element in national life, quite as much as genius last page. There you find a caption, "Book or power. It is here in the world. It has affec-Notices." Then follows a very eloquent ted men who have influenced nations. The hiseulogy of a Book of Sermons by Profes- torians must deal with it, or evade a most copi ous source of light upon moral questions.

THE WOMBWELL FUND .-- The West Florida Baptist Association decided unanimously, at its author is widely and favorably known, last session, to raise a fall Everetta, children of education of Lucius and Everetta, children of which is a sufficient recommendation of the late Elder Jos. H. Wombwell, and aged 10

NEWSPAPER DEBTS .- The Tennessee Baptist and that these sermons will further il- states that it has over \$50,000 due to it, and lustrate the justice of that appellation. it, and is rapidly reducing its list to a cash basis The book, (says the writer of the no- -cutting off from 50 to 100 per week, because tice,) contains a life-like portrait of the they will neither pay nor answer letters! It author, which will greatly enhance the promises, also, to publish a list of these delinquents as "hard cases."

AD HOMINEM .- We quote from the Louisiana Baptist: "The Presbyterian Witness wants to know, if baptizo means only to dip or immerse, where Baptists find authority for raising the subject out of the water, after plunging him; dard, of Nashville, an exposition of the asking, if it means to pour, what authority bave Professor's slavery sentiments. This Pedo-baptists to stop pouring when they begin.

South Carolina .- Dec. 26 .- Received of Thos. P. Smith, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, for Bro. Burns, Mission House, \$55; of F. B. C. Elam Church, \$2; per F. B. C. for A. M. \$1; for Mrs. C., \$1; for J. S. \$1; of Salem Association per S. W Mobley Treas'r, \$26; of Charleston Association, per Thos. P. Smith, Tr., \$25; of Edgefield Asso. Bible Society, by J. B. Carlisle T'r. of the Bible and Mission Board of the State Convention, \$19 66; of Edisto Asso., per \$176 66 J. D. Plunkett Tr, \$46.

NORTH CAROLINA - Dec. 26 .- Received of A. Lester, of Yanceyville Baptist church, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, Missouri.—Dec. 31—Received of Asa Smith, \$5; of Youths Missionary Society of 3d Baptist Church Sab-bath School, St. Louis, \$30;

Georgia.—Dec. 26.—Received of J.B.
Murrow, Hopeful church, Bryan Co.
\$3; rec'd of E. W. Warren, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, Rev. R. S. Hogue, \$5; for Rev. J. S. Perryman, \$1; of "A Friend," for Buckner's Translation, \$2; of Ebenezer Asso., for the support of Rev. Sam'l Hall, per G. R. McCall. \$150; of I. F. Cox, \$5; of Dr. Reid per Rev. W. N. Chaudoin, \$2.50; of Georgia S. Walker, Troup Co., 50cts; of Dr. J. C. Gilbert, per Rev. J. B. Taylor, \$2.25; of J. W. Wood, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$5; of G. S. Walker, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Transla-Total. tion, \$1;

VIRGINIA-Dec. 31 .-- Received of Rev J. B. Hardwick ag't, 353 22; of G. J. Sumner, subscription per Rev. M. T. S., \$10; of W. D. Thomas, subscription per Rev. M. T. S., \$5; of Mrs. W. Cowheard, per W. Cowheard, \$5; of W. Cowheard, for the Education of Rev. H. F. Buckner's Son. \$25; of W. Pope Dabney, per G. J. S., \$10; W. F. Gill, per W. Sands, \$5; of Rev. J. W. Ward, per J. B. T. \$10; of Rev. J. B. Hardwick agent, \$20; Rev. A. B. Winfree, \$5; of H. A. Hancock \$5; of W. G. Clarke, per D. H. H., \$2. 50; of D. H. Hancock, \$5; of Mrs. Laura L. Slaughter, \$5. ALABAMA. - Jan. 9 .-- Received of W.

nt Cahaba Asso., \$40; of Rev. T. W. Tobey, for Burn's Mission House subscribed at Baptist Convention, \$5 of Judson Asso., on pledges by C.
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Louisiana-Jan. 17 .- Rec'd of Mrs. E. Lawrence, per L. A. Dancan, \$10; of Colliseum Place Baptist Church, per J. H. Low, \$42; Mississippi-Jan. 24 .- Received of Yazo Asso., for Rev. H. F. Buck-

ner's Translation, per F. S. Wright, \$5; of Mississippi Baptist Associa-tion by James B. Quin, Treas'r, \$88-35; rec'd of Choctaw Asso., per J. B. McLelland Treas'r, \$5; Tennessee-Jan'y. 28--Rec'd of Big

Hatchey Asso. per Robt. S. Thomas Treas'r. \$24; of Mrs. Duffield \$9; of Mrs. Brockedy \$5; Total, ARKANSAS-Feb. 10 .- Rec'd of Lib erty Asso., per B. R. Matthews ENTUCKY Feb. 16-Rec'd of S. S.

Miner, Maysville, \$5; of Bracken MARYLAND-Feb. 22 .- Received of four members of the first Baptist Church, Baltimore, \$125; of Old Hickory, Baltimore, \$5.

U. S. GOVERNMENT, Feb. 23-Rec'd for Potawatomie School, quarter ending 31st Dec., 1859. TEXAS, Feb. 23-Rec'd of J. W. D.

Creath. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, March 12-Rec'd of Jas. McCuchen, Georgetown, 10 00 STATE NOT KNOWN-Rec'd of H. Ans-

ley's estate, per A. H. Burt executor. Oxford, \$35; of Rev. Israc Reid, money refunded on account of traveling expenses to his field,\$72.11. 167 11

> Grand Total W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

Secular Intelligence.

Interesting Mexican News,

Miramon defeated at Vera Cruz-Confisca-

tion of American Property. New ORLEANS, March 29 .- The steamship Wave, from Vera Cruz on the 23d inst., put into Berwick Bay, short of coal, and comes here for

supplies of ammunition. The news by this arri-

val is interesting. The bombardment of Vera Gruz continued unand children had taken refuge in the castle, to the number of two thousand five hundred.

The bombardment was resumed the same day with renewed vigor, doing much damage. One shell burst in the American Consulate, which seemed to be the special mark for Miramon's Another assault was attempted on the night of

were dispersed.

alst, and had withdrawn his troops towards the

Intelligence from the city of Mexico to the lash inst. has been received. After the capture of Commodore Marin's steamers, Gen. Miramon anta decree to the Capital, confiscating all American property, and ordering all Americans out

Appropriation Bill. WASHINGTON, March 28 .- In the House of Reentatives the committee of ways and means ported appropriation bills, the principle of shich were, for the army nearly fourteen milthe postal deficiency nearly six millions of

Washington, March 29 .- Senate .- The Hon.

Clay, Jr., of Alabama, reported favorably hill for levving of tonnage duties on the

Hotas. President Buchannan sent a message illness. Farewell, dear sister, until thy pastor, thy children and relatives, meet thee in Heaven! ment. This fell like a bombshell amongst Republicans, who fiercely attacked it.

was burnt. We understand that there was the bereaved family. lasurance, and the loss is about \$40,000 .-End. Enquirer.

ty consumed within the space of two days.

POSTAGE TO SWITZERLAND.—The Post Office rtment has given notice that the single rate tter postage between the United States and zerland, by the Bremen mail, has been re-

been rendered by Hon. James Dunlop, Chief Justice of the Gircuit Court, in the matter of the appeal of Albertus Larrowe from the decision of the late Commissioner of Patents, Hon. W.D.

Bishop.

The Commissioner's decision is reversed, and the doctrine laid down that one commissioner cannot orderly reverse, directly or indirectly, a previous decision of the office in granting a patent until such patent has been annulled or reversed by a competent court—a decision which cannot tail to give general satisfaction.—Nat.

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE.—The strike among the shoemakers is extending all over New England. The whole number of operatives engaged in shoe manufacture in the Eastern States is estimated to exceed 50,000. Of these over 9000 have already joined the strike. The workmen in the towns of Danvers, South Danvers, Ipswich, Milton, Framingham, Great Falls, Salmon Falls, Hamilton and Portland, Me., have commenced moving on the subject of a strike, and they will all probably join their brethren in the trade in the course of a few days.

ALABAMA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD;—The British bark Nugget arrived at Pensacola Sunday last, from Cardiff, Wales, with 280 tons of iron for this road, which is now completed and in running order thirty miles from Pensacola. The business already more than pays the running ex-

From Montgomery south the road will, in a few weeks, be open to the line of Conecuh, sixty-five miles from that city. By the 1st of July the gap between Montgomery and Pensacola will be only fifty miles; by the 1st of October only 20 miles will remain unfinished.

BRIBERY DECISION .- A novel case of bribery has recently been decided by the Supreme Court of Vermont. These are said to be the facts: A man went to one of his neighbors belong ing to the opposite party in politics who was ow-ing him, and offered to discharge a debt of \$165, if he would use his influence to have him elected town representative, and he should be so elected. The bargain was carried out, the vote was thrown and decided the election. The court held that the contract was illegal, and the agreement to discharge the debt invalid.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE, D. C.—Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Alabama will deliver an oration before the Enosinian and Philophrenion Societies of Columbian College, at the annual celebration, 12th April inst.

MONTGOMERY AND SELMA RAIL ROAD .- A movement is now making, says the Daily Sun, Ga., for the construction of this great and important link in the rail road connection of the Atlantic and Pacific. On the second day of April we observe that books of subscription will be opened at the Central Bank in Montgomery, by virtue of a resolution adopted by the commissioners ap-pointed in the charter. They will be kept until the sum of \$100.000 is subscribed to the capital stock of the Company. This is one of the most important roads projected in Alabama, and will add greatly to the growing commercial importance of both Selma and Montgomery.

SELMA AND GULF RAIL ROAD.—The Board of SELMA AND GULF RAIL ROAL—The Board of Directors of this company were in session in this city on Tuesday and Wednesday last, and we learn from Col. Burr, the efficient Secretary and Treasurer, that the meeting was a very important one. Contracts were entered into with sundry parties, for the agreement of work in for the execution for a large amount of work in the next eighteen months. The bidding for the work was quite spirited, and the letting took place at fair prices.—Selma Reporter.

SELMA.—The population of Selma is growing very steadily. Energetic, well-informed business men are coming among us, from a distance, to seek their fortunes. They are valuable accessions and we bespeak for them a kindly encouragement. ment. They will help the city to go forward in the right way, and give it a substantial growth.

BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE JUDGE PORTER. -A dispatch fram New Orleans, under date of the 20th, says that "fourteen drowned bodies have been recovered from the steamer Judge
Porter, among them Alfred Farrow, 2d clerk, of
Mobile; — Blevins, of Selma, Dr. Hudson
and brother of Georgia."

YELLOW JESSAMINE FLOWER.—This is the season, says the Augusta Constitutionalist, when the beautiful and highly aromatic, but dangerous yellow jessamine flower is in bloom. Parents and mothers particularly should inform their children that these flowers are poisonous. We have on former occasions called attention to this matter, and have heard of many children who have died from chewing these flowers. If this fact is gen-Asso., per S. S. Miner Treas'r, \$7.04; \$12 04 erally known, it may save many a fond parent premature grief over loved offspring.

The Richmond Dispatch says that homespun clothes are becoming so fashionable with business
\$130 00 men in Virginia, that the factories in different parts of the State find it impossible, with their present facilities, to fill the numerous orders that pour in upon them.

The New Orleans editors are in ecstacies over the fine spring weather they are having there.— Vegetation has taken a fresh start, and the Picayune talks temptingly of roses, narcissus, orange bloscoms, daffodils, daisies and violets.— The fruit trees, too, are blooming out Luxuri-

The Hartsville (Tenn.) Plaindealer says : The wheat crop in this section has been almost wholly destroyed by the heavy freezes of the past winter. Many farmers have sown again, and their wheat is now coming up with a fair prospect.

A Methodist and a Quaker having stopped at a public house, agreed to sleep in the same bed. The Methodist knelt down and prayed fervently, and confessed a long catalogue of sins. After he rose, the Quaker observed, "Really, friend, if thou art as bad as thou sayest thou art, I think I dare not sleep with thee."

MARRIAGES.

Married, on the 21st of March, 1860, at the residence of the bride, by Elder J. D. Kendrick, Rev. JOHN WILMER, and Mrs. E. R. COOK, all of Wilcox county, Ala.

On Wednesday morning, 28th ult., at the resitil the morning of the 17th, when Gen. Miramon | dence of C. J. Woodruff, in Wetumpka, Ala., by attacked the city, but after an hour's combat he Rev. Platt Stout, Mr. JAMES L. COKER, of Sociehe was repulsed with considerable loss. Women | ty Hill, S. C, to Miss Sue Stout, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

# Obituaries.

At her son's (V. D. Gresham) residence. Greene county, Ga., on the 29th Feb., Mrs. MARY the 19th. It was, however, quickly repulsed.

'arvajal's force had captured a convoy of fiften wagon loads of munitions of war, with pro-isions and twenty-five dollars in specie. It was garded by seven hundred men, all of whom were dispersed. Miramon raised the selge of Vera Cruz on the distance of the suffering necessarily was of a severe character, both physical and mental. Notwithstanding, the resignation to her fate, and her unwavering confidence in Christ, were marked and unmistakeable-of which, at intervals, we were

When we visited her the first time, after the development of her mortal disease, penitential tears would furrow down her then natural and familiar face, at reviewing her past life, from the fact that she felt that she had done so little in her Master's cause. This is but a natural consequence with all true Christians, upon reviewing their past history. But the last time we were permitted to visit our sister, but a few days vious to her death, it was very evident that God was affording her dving grace. We said to her, "Sister Daniel you told us, the last time we were here, that you loved the blessed Saviour-do you think you still love Him?" "I know I love Him-I know it." How much like Paul, in view of his death, who could say, "For A resolution for recess for one month during National Democratic convention, was rewhich she kept lying upon her bed during her

President was ably defended by Thomas S. Bocock, of Virginia. Burton Craige, and Warren Winslow, of North Carolina. The message was referred to the committee upon judiciary.

Fire in La Grange.—We learn by a letter to a scatteman of this city, from La Grange. that the Methodist Female College of that town was destroyed by fire on the night of the 28th. It is a very fine building and as the Characteristic for the scenes of earth to join the redestroyed by fire on the night of the 28th. It is a very fine building and as the Characteristic for the scenes of earth to join the redestroyed by fire on the night of the 28th. It is a very fine building and as the Characteristic for the scenes of earth to join the redestroyed by fire on the night of the 28th. It a very fine building, and as the Ghapel stood | without hope, for they believe that their loss is immediate proximity to it, we suppose that it his eternal gain. May God's blessing rest upon

Col. Y. B. JENKINS died at his residence Monday night, March, 19, 1860, aged 50 years. The Mobile Mercury estimates the loss by the fre in that city, on Thursday morning at \$50,000.

This, with the loss by the great fire the previous day, makes a total of \$325,000 worth of proper-ty consumed with it. years in Tallapoosa county, a useful member of Mt. Zion church, and there as well as here his labors of love and kindness will long be remembered. Moved to Talladega co., was a useful member of Antioch church, superintendent of the Sabbath School. A strong member of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved witzerland, by the Bremen mail, has been reduced from twenty-seven to nineteeen cents; presayment being optional, as heretofore.

INTERESTING TO INVENTORS.—A decision of much interest to inventors, patentees, and those manufacturing articles under patent, has just of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of the Church, beloved of the Church, beloved of the Bible class, clerk of the Church, beloved of

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

feigned sorrow at this dispensation. Often remarked to his wife that his time was short, and when it came he was ready, and fell asleep in Jesus. Let the living take warning.

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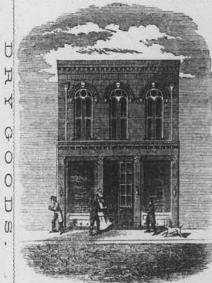
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Don't Give Up. "I can't do it, father. Indeed, I

"Never say can't, my son; it isn't a good word." "But I can't, father. And if I can't,

I can't. I've tried, and tried, and the answer won't come out right." "Suppose you try again, Edward," said the father to the discouraged boy.

"There's no use in it," replied the lad. "What if you go to school to-mor-

row without the correct answer to the

"I'll be put down in my class," re turned Edward.

His father shook his head, and his countenance assumed a grave aspect. There was a silence of a few moments; and then Edward said, confidently, "I will try, and I know it will come out right next time."

And so it did. One more earnest trial, and his work was done. Far bappier was he after the successful effort, than he could have been if, yielding to a feeling of discouragement, he had left his task unaccomplished.

And so all will find it. Difficulties are permitted stand in our way that, we may overcome them; and only in overcoming them we can expect success and happiness. The mind, like the body, gains strength and maturity by vigorous exercise. It must feel and brave, like the oak, the rushing storm, as well as bask amid gentle breezes, in the warm sunshine.

What She Did.

This woman was full of good works and alms-deeds which she did "-Acts 9: 36 It is here that the character of Dorcase (the woman spoken of in the above passage) appears to the best advantage as a Christian. She was "full of good works and alms-deeds which she did." She had not a mere reputation for benevolence, but she actually did something for the needy. She worked with her own hands for them, We read of the "coats and garments which Dorcas made." She did not get them made, but she made them herself. Perhaps some rich ladies gave her money to buy the cloth, and that was a gift to the Lord, and a good one too; but Dorcas made them, and that was a deed or did. Many have only gifts to present to God, while the few have deeds to offer. The wealthy ladies of Joppa gave their money for the poor, and Dorcas did the work. She went out into the by-ways and lanes of the Points, to find the needy, and clothe arising from a faithful observance of it. tuous qualities. them with the garments she had made. The poor might have fared severely without these self-denying labors of Dorcas; for the rich women would not have soiled their costly garments by threading the dirty lanes on errands of mercy. If some one, who had deeds instead of gifts for God, had interest enough to solicit their aid, it was well; otherwise the poor might have lacked

It is proper to make this distinction between gifts for the Lord and deeds, and to consider the self-denial there is in each. We shall thereby learn that many, who have no money to bestow apon objects of charity, may do what is equally, and in some circumstances, more acceptable-perform deeds for Christ. The poorest cannot be excused from responsibility here; for if they have nothing to give, they have strength and opportunity to do. Even if health is denied, and the physical powers languish, a good Christian hope can make the soul triumph over pain and suffering, and this is a glorious deed. In the great day of account, we think that some will be known by the Judge for what they give, and others for what they did .- Home Month-

food and clothing.

Reading the Bible. "O mother," said Willie, "I have read five chaptere this morning." A looked of pride flashed on his bright countenance, he closed his Bible, and uttering these words, looked up in his mother's face. He felt he had done something great, and expected commendation. For the little boy loved praise, as many boys do. But his mother said nothing then, for she understood well his habit of reading. Many days, I am sorry to say, passed without his reading a chapter; and then. when told of his neglect, he would take a sudden start, and run over four or five chapters, and feel that he had retrieved his past negligence. But from such reading, little good came. It was too hasty, irregular, to make a deep impression.

This little incident led me to think of some hints about reading the Bible, which I here offer to my little readers.

1. Read the Bible regularly A good man of old says, I have esteemed the words of thy mouth more than my necessary food. This is the true idea. The Bible is daily bread, to be taken regularly, that the seed may grow thereby.

2. Read the Bible attentively. The meaning of the Bible is the Bible. Unless he that reads gets the meaning, it will not do him any good. Hasty reading of a great many chapters at once, is of no advantage. Read slowly, a little at a time, and think on what you read, and you will understand and

3. Read the Bible as God's book.

Not merely because father or mother | Remiscences of Washington. reason, because God speaks to you in Evening Post writes to that paper as the Bible. When I have seen a little follows: weary of the good Book.

These few hints are enough for once. porary. The letter is dated-Will not my little readers remember | NEAR FORT WASHINGTON, NEW YORK, them, and read every day, with great attention, the book of God. I love to see a child, as I do sometimes, take ing for any one to tell her to do it. prominent traits in his character. This is a better habit than Willie's, for he only reads occasionally, and had need to be often reminded of the duty. Read often, and love to read, dear chil- believe all Americans are; but he is dren, and you will not forget it.

### Why He did not Go.

When John Quincy Adams was Minister to the Court of Holland, he joined a society of learned men who as gracefully. His eyes are of a mild met once a week for mutual improve- blue, and serve to heighten a naturally ment. Mr. Adams, though one of the gentle expression of countenance. His youngest members, soon became a great favorite; his finely-toned mind and delightful conversation won him many friends, and receiving as much of them at Saratoga. His face is slightenjoyment as he gave, he was always ly marked with small pox; so slightly punctually present.

On one occasion, however, the meeting was adjourned to Sabbath evening. hair is grayish brown, and may have Mr. Adams was not there. It was been fine once, but it is not now. appointed on the next Sabbath evening | His nose is large, as well as his mouth, Mr. Adams was not there. His fellow. but not out of proportion with the members noticed and regretted his absence. On the third Sabbath evening curious fact his face is not always of it met. Mr. Adam's chair was still the same length. He wears false teeth, vacant. Many were surprised that he, not having a natural one in his head, who was formerly so prompt and punc. and when they are out, his nose and tual, should thus suddenly break off How did it happen? Press of business, it was supposed. At last, the fact several times: meetings were returned to a week-day in his place, brilliant and delightful as jealousies that creep into your London ever. The members welcomed him and not only prohibits it in his own ing, back, and expressed their sorrow that family, but has on many occasions press of business, or the duties of his issued orders to prevent it among his office, should have so long deprived soldiers. Our people deride this virtue, them of his company. Did he let that and attribute it to a desire on the go as the reason? "Not business tion of the Bostonians; but I (a tory engagemenets hindered me," replied as the rebels call me) believe it prohe; "you met on the Lord's day; that ceeds from a desire to do good. is a day devoted to religious uses by In his family Washington is a pattern me," He then told them he had been for the homeliest. He is affectionate brought up in a land where the Sabbath to his wife, (they have no children,) was strictly observed, and from all or three are always with him. In that he had felt and seen, he was con- fine, I wish I could think of our genercity, into the Cow Bays and Five venced of the unspeakable advantages als as possessing even one of his vir-

An example of moral courage which it is safe to follow. How many youths, far West, on the sea and the land, are out the Cerberus and the terrible three. thrown among Sabbath breakers, reckless Sabbath breakers, respectable Sabbath breakers, before whom they fail to stand up to their Sabbath education. They yield to the power of the new opinions around them, fall back from the Bible standard of right and wrong, and of course, soon become daughter of a wise pains taking mother damaged in morals. We wonder how may not grow up lady-like and pleasit happens. The base is plain enough. ing to the eye of the most refind. One, Let a young man disown his pious the child of very humble, hard-working bringing up, and he will go down fast parents, rises before me while I write enough. All stand by it as the pillar of your strength .- Child's Paper.

# Person and Habits of Calvin.

brown; even to his last moments his eyes were peculiarly bright, and indicative of his penetrating genius. He knew nothing of luxury in his outward life, but was fond of the greatest neatnes as became his thorough simplicity. His manner of living was so arranged, that he showed himself equally averse to extravagance and parsimony, he took little nourishment, such being the weakness of his stomach that, for many years, he contented himself with one meal a-day. Of sleep he had almost none. His memory was incredible; he immediatly recognized, after many years, those whom he had once seen; and when he had been interrupted for several hours in some about which he was employed, he could immediately resume and continue it, without reading again what he had before writted with the business of his office, he of dictation; so that proper and dignithese, and many others should be infied expressions never failed him, wheth- troduced if soil and climate favor." er he was writing or speaking. He never, in any wise, altered the doctrine

which he first adopted, but remained

-Henry's Calvin.

wish you to read it, but. for a better A corespondent of the New York

girl run in, her eyes sparkling with I send you for publication the followjoy, crying-"O mother, here's a let- ing extract of a letter written by a ter from father to me, for my name is young Englishman in America to a on the outside," I always wish she friend in London, which contains some might thus look on the Bible, for it is new facts in reference to Washington. a letter from our Father in heaven. So It will be interresting to your readers feel, and so read and you will not grow as an estimate of the character of that great man by an opponent and contem-

December 13, 1779.

DEAR BOB :-- In my last letter, I promised to give you an impartial account of the personal apperance of the her little Bible every morning, and sit American generalissimo, and as far as down to read a chapter, without wait- possible point out some of the most

> Well, to begin with his color. He is not a negro, neither is he an Indian, as most of your fine ladies and gentlemen in England have been taught to in form, feature and action as fine a specimen of a white man as you will see in a year's travel throughout the kingdom. He is of more than ordinary height, muscular and robust, is erect as a stag, and manages his head quite manners are affable and condescending, without any of the hauteur so fully exemplified by our king's generals. and so lamentably extracted from one that it is not generally observable. To all appearances he has no beard, or, other features of his face. In connecchin nearly meet, and his face is perceptibly shorter, While I was a prisoner at Tappan, I witnessed this

In his morals he is irreproachable, evening, and lo, there was Mr. Adams notwithstanding the scandal and other

and is a kind master to his slave, two

Of his milities abilities you have heard, and will again, if the crazy politicians of Britain are not caged, as going from pious homes to the cities, they should have been before they sent

You will be disgusted at the seeming want of respect I assure you may feelings proceeds from purest motives. and a decent regard for civilization. W. T. McM.

# Farmer's Daughters.

There is no farmhouse where the -a fair, sweet vision, With her round, rosy face, her sunny smile, her gentle tones of voice, her elastic movements, graceful because unconscious Calvin was not of large stature; his and perfectly natural, her trim little complexion was pale, and rather figure arranged in deep calico modest colors, neatly but simply made-she is an object on which the eye of the fastidious dweller in the city avenue could not help looking with delight, so fresh, so natural, so kind and pure looking is she. She is as ignorant of all that boarding schools can teach as a child; but she can wash and iron, make bread and butter, cook a good farmer's dinner, and set the handiest of !ittle stitches in a!l kinds of plain sewing; she has learned it all of that excellent kind mother.

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An Irish pedagogue recently informtrue to the last; a thing which can be ed his pupils that the feminine gender said of few theologians of this period. should be applied to all ships afloat, except mail steamers and men-of-war.

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to using the DEAD SHOT VERMIFUGE, we had resorted to various Worm Medicinces, which produced but partial relief; their sleep was broken, with great fretfulness and pains in the stomach, tiching of the nose and other parts, and we were unable to rest at hight, being obliged to wait upon and relieve them all we could. I administered to each of them a dose of the Dead Shot, which brought away large masses of Worms in a decomposed state, and greatly relieved them. A second dose effectually removed all remains of the Worms, and their health since, which is now over three months, has been entirely restored. I make this statement, that all having children suffering from a similar exuse, may resort to the same means for resolid. csuse, may resort to the same means for RICHARD HALLORAN, 3 Crosby-street. Price 25 cents per vial. Prepared and sold by

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Estez Co., ss.—Myla Seaman came before me and was W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y .. - Dear Sir :

MYLA SEAMAN.

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concentrated extracts of it, contain but little of the virtue of Sarsaparilla, or any thing else.

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They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in the Counties of Montgomery, Lowades, Butler, Autauga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallapoosa, Chambers and Barbour. They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Chilton, W. L. Yancky and Thomas G. Chilton; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. Chilton, jr., and Benjamin C. Yancky may be consulted

\*\*Beneral attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1860.

R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBIK. GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-banus, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-December 15, 1859.

Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

JAMES ARMSTRONG GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

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Mr. Burnett.—I take pleasure in stating the wonderful effects of "Whitcomb's Remedy for the Astbma," on my wife. She had suffered for years more than my pen was describe, with the spasmodic form of that terrible disease. As often as ten or twelve times in a year she was brought to the very gates of death, requiring two or three watchers sometimes, for several days and nights in soccasion. At times, for hours, it would seem as if every breath most be the last. We were obliged to open doors and windows in mid winter, and to resort to every expedient that after times for hours to keep her nilve. At one time she was so far gone that her physician could not count her was tion could devise to keep her alive. At one time she was so far gone that her physician could not count her pulse. At length I heard of "Whitcomb's Remedy." It sets like a charm. It enabled her to sleep quietly in a few minutes. \* \* \* I am a Methodist clergyman, as tioned here. I shall be happy to answer any inquise respecting her case, and you are at liber y to make use of the forgoing facts that will benefit the affined Wours, truly, KIMBALL HADLA.

Newstriper, Feb. 25, 1866.

Gentlemen:—It is now nearly twelve months since Incerved the first bottle of your valuable medicine for the cure of the Asthma. I was determined to give it a thorough trial, and to convince myself that it was through its effect that I was being so much benefitted, before I wrote you. I am now satisfied that my relief from one of the mest aggravating, most distressing and most unrelenting disorders that ever afflicted a human being, is to be attributed wholly to this remedy. For thirteen years I suffered stitch the Asthma, and during that time there were better months in which I did not suffer with a paroxysmitiatenticly prostrated me for two or three days, and somewas longer. It grew upon me in severity, until, in 1852 and 1854, I was obliged, for months together, to sleep in my chair; and the least active exercise would bring on a paroxysm oftentimes so severe that I could not move an inch for hours. But it is useless for me to describe the tortures of the spasmodic asthma. Those for whom this is intended know full well what it is, and I will merely say, that from the time I took the first dose of your "Remedy" to the present hour, I have not had a bad attack, and now my system is so free from it that the most active exercise and exposure seldom has any other effect than to slightly restrict the lungs. Your medicine soom dispels that sensation, and I can safely claim a general release from the tormentor.

With great respect, your obed't serv't.

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With great respect, your obed't serv't,

J. H. BRAGDON.

ASTHMA. Extract of a Letter written by a distinguished Lauyer in Extract of a Letter written by a distinguished Lawyer in Maine ]

Gentlemen:—I have purposely delayed writing to you until I had thoroughly tested the medicine, (Whitcomb's Remedy for the Ashbma,) at different seasons of the year, for I had often obtained relief, for a short time, from various kinds of medicine, leaving no permanent good effects. Thus have I tried more than thirty different specifics for the Asthma, until I had become worn down by disease, and almost discouraged. When I commenced taking your medicine, I had been afflicted with the disease about twenty years. It is of the spasmodic kind; and in a bad attack I have frequently sat up sixteen nights is succession. Soon after taking your medicine, I found as unaccustomed relief. My health and strength began is improve. I have gained about twenty pounds in weight, and have, comparatively, no asthma. When I feel the symptoms returning, a few tea-spoonsful of the medicine is sufficient to remove it.

It seems to me that the very foundation of my disease has been broken up, and that it will soon entirely leaveme. At any rate, no one that has antireverse.

has been broken up, and that it will soon entirely leave me. At any rate, no one that has suffered what I have heretofore, and enjoyed the health that I have enjoyed since last fall, can besitate to beliave that there is a ne-derful power in Jonas Whitcomb's Remedy for the that Respectfully, yours,

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