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

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For the South Western Baptist. Construction of 18th of Matthew.

MESSRS. EDITORS : My beloved and venerated friend, the Junior, when I to pass off into higher atmospheric resaw him last, said, "Bro. T., it is time gions. I acknowledge my error in supwe had something more from you. It posing he was regularly restored to the has been a good while since you have Eatonton church. I have done him insent us anything. You can speak out justice and given the church credit to plainly, on any subject you please, in which she is not entitled. (The words our columns."

of paragraphs,-mine opinion :

there discussed. If one brother is griev- and, if necessary, rebuke him ; I shall ed with another, and the offence is not enter no controversy with him.' I shall such as to affect the fellowship of other mem. merely quote a few sentences from the bers of the church, the aggrieved party, Eatonton Church Book and printed hisbefore complaining to the church, must tory of this whole affair ; but hope you go to the aggressor privately ; if he do will allow him three columns weekly. not succeed in inducing the aggressor that he may disgorge all his bilious to make amends, he must take a wit- matter before he dies. ness or witnesses with him the next time.

If either party violate this rule before the process is complete, he makes himself an offender against Christ and the Church ; for the reason of the rule Hill that all members wishing letters is that the difficulty being kept secret, now or the next two conferences, might will not do mischief among others.

If the injury be such as if generally known would at once, destroy the fellowship of the church with the offended; then the rule does not apply. A brother not bound to take the steps laid down in a case, say of theft, adultery, or arson. Against whomsoever committed such crimes may lawfully be made known to the church, in the first place. So of any other offences, which known, would effect the general fellowship of the church. Offences in such cases, must be graduated, as best they may always said he would return when the by the church, which is, in all cases, proper authority should direct it," and the final and earthly arbiter.

2 When this process has been gone

For the South Western Baptist. Waid Hill.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Some one requested me to write a few Numbers, on "Religious Factions." I .carefully avoided names-principles, church authority, in contradistinction with Associational claims, were my great objects. I did not same Mr. HILL at all; yet he has come out in nearly 4 columns !! I am glad he has opportunity to let off his gas and spleen-they will all find room

'did unchurch," should have been "tried A spare hour this evening occurs, and to unchurch," &c., I presume was the with it a recent conversation about the | manuscript.) I have not entertained construction of the 18th of Matthew .- an unkind feeling towards him for over I offer briefly,-you know I am a man a quarter of a century, and am sorry to see that he still retains his malevolence 1. Private offences exclusively are so long. The Lord forgive his abuse,

ADIEL SHERWOOD. Griffin, 6th April.

EXTRACTS. "Between 4 and 5 o'clock P. M., Sept. 26, 1829, when several members had withdrawn, a motion was made by bro. have them."

"Mr. — was then under the censure of the church." "Several members objected and stated their reasons." "The motion was then made that a majority should govern in granting letters. This motion the moderator refused to put. The new moderator put it and it was carried, 14 to Feb., 1831, Waid Hill made application for fellowship only, alledging he was a member of another church." In March he came and said he had changed his mind and now desired membership-had not the spirit and begged one of the deacons to give it to him-had read the advice (Associational) and had said he tian is revealed. Did Paul say a "castf the church would do half what was

right, he would forgive the rest-made no acknowledgement of error and evinc-

original sin, are exempt from suffering | love, casts out fear : and so it does -- | hereafter unless guilty of actual sin .-- but who has perfect love in his low, im-And now, Christian, let us be thankful perfect, humanitarian estate. But it is to God for withholding the full meas- the fear of the wicked that is cast out ure of punishment for sin while we are for "godly fear" remaineth to the endliving in this world; for it would be fear of that justly merited, yet terrible more than flesh and blood could bear. wrath, which shall be visited upon the Whatever infirmity it may be our lot "adversary,"--an undefined fearfulness, to suffer in this life, let us rejoice in which maketh one to "flee, when no the thought of its coming, "that the man pursueth ;" this is the fear cast works of God may be made manifest in out--the one with "torment in it"--the us." Where is our faith? Where is unquiet conscience--the conviction that our patience? "Ye have heard of the sin must be atoned for ; and yet, that patience of Job." The works of God atonement is not made -- is not acceptwere made manifest in him. Let the ed--no pardon following ; but has the trial of our faith cause the works of Christian heart no sense of this-is God to be made manifest in us.

W. S. G. For the South Western Rantist Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets. Verily, if it takes a perfect love to re-move all fear-what shall there do

ST. PAUL.

Shall he refrain from active obedience. because he can do nothing to justify himself-to give him merit ? Alas, no ! these are not the doctrines of God's

Word. He verily feared ; for God orter with us to know, that we have this fear; for the unrenewed have "not the fear of God before their eyes." But, it is, also, a great matter to know, that we fear rightly ; for in this, the Chris-

away"--and what did he mean by that?

there no unquietness--is peace forever there? Let us consider ! Is fear cast out by love alone, or is it a love perfect.

move all fear -- what shall those do whose love is not perfected ? Ah, it is The Apostle Paul said, "I keep my yet my view, that many of God's unbody in subjection ; lest, after preach- happy, yet accepted ones, are bound ing the Gospel to others, I, myself, be- with somewhat "slavish bonds." Whencome a cast away." Do Armenians ever the eye of faith grows dim ; when prick their ears at this-do Antinomians | the fulness of the accepted sacrifice is frown ? We shall see ! "I keep my not seen-not relied upon and trusted. body in subjection." Ah, here is the then how can the trembling soul throw practical working of grace in the soul | itself under the shadow of the ever-Paul said, himself, that he was a "chos- lasting promises ? Are not all these en vessel ;" and yet, this same Paul hinged upon Christ and his connection fears to throw the reins upon the neck with the sinner ; and shall any fail to of his passions. Why? The answer see either the one, or the other, and not is plain -explicit as the noon day sun ; be fearful ? I think not. I think it rebecause he was chosen in holiness, not out of quires a perfect love-one that sees it. Shall he refrain from practical obe- nothing but gentleness, and goodness dience, from "carefulness" and circum- and mercy and tenderness -- all these spection, because he is chosen-elected ? and more, without spot, or imperfection Is this the "liberty wherewith Christ of development and exercise, in the obsets free"-a license to sin ? Verily not! ject of affection. But I submit these thoughts to older and more experienced hearts -- to those who have tried God farther and know him better. It contents me to think for the present that inasmuch as the flesh is under condemdained fear, as a means for keeping his nation, or "vile," as says Paul, the flesh people straight ; and it is no little mat. must yet be fearful ; and as the Chris. tian is in the flesh, so he must partake of its fears "EARNEST." Glaiborne, March, 1860.

Photos For the South Western Baptist. History of Liberty Church, Cham-bers Co., Ala.

This Church was constituted on the Consider ! A child is sometimes cast 5th day of December, 1835, in the house away, from the welcome and affec- of Andrew Hartsfield, in Russell countions of his home, his father's roof, his ty, Ala., near where Opelika is now

Gospel ministry; he soon removed to churches of receiving at any time, at | Georgia, where his labors have been the close of preaching, in the public asgreatly blessed. sembly, at the conference meeting and

The deacons of this church have been without one in ten of the members the following : R. W. Wallace, J. Mc. knowing anything of the individual re-Cullough, James Bennett, Asa C. Ben- ceived, that I felt desirous to see this mod and L. M. Dodson.

This church united with the Liberty excellent paper. Association in 1838. The Association in 1839, held its annual session with

ciation at the first session after its or-

From the Christian Times.

Receiving Members.

MESSRS. EDITORS : There is not a more

important step in human life than that

by which one decides to connect himself

with the Church of God. Viewed in

at the door, to whom he will say, "De-

part from me, I never knew you." All

connected with the church, without be-

How terrible must be the disappoint-

T. G.

ganization.

*Now dead.

faith."

nett, W. P. Allen, George Thomas, G. el presented to the consideration of the B. Granberry, G. C. Powell, H. W. John- churches. If you think as I do, and conston, Jno. Corr, D. Fuller, G. A. Jarrell sider the above may do good, you will confer a favor by publishing it in your SENEX. Confide in God.

this church. The meeting was protract-There once lived in an old brown cot ed through the week following, and sev- tage, a solitary woman. She was some eral members were added to the church. thirty years of age, tended her little In 1845 the church enjoyed a precious garden, knit and spun for a living. She revival, while under Elder R. Thornton's was known everywhere, from village administration, over thirty were added to village, by the name of "Happy Nanto the church. In 1843 the church was cy." She had no money, no family, no much troubled on occount of C. White's relatives ; was half blind, quite lame, coming into the vicinity and leading off and very crooked. There was no come a party and forming them into a church liness in her, and yet there, in that in our borders. Some of them have homely, deformed body, the great God since returned to the mother church, who loves to bring his strength out of others of them have embraced the doc. | weakness, had set His royal seal. trine of the Cambellites, &c. Therefore "Well, Nancy, singing again," would they have almost become extinct. This the chance visitor say as he stopped at church united with the Tuskegee Asso her door.

"Oh, yes, I'm forever at it." "I wish you would tell me your secret, Nancy,-you are all alone, you work hard, you have nothing very pleasant

surroudning you, what is the reason you are so happy ?" "Perhaps it's because I haven't got any body but God," replied the good creature, looking up. "You see, rich folks like you depend upon their families, and their houses ; they've got to different aspects, its paramount importhink of their business, of their wives tance is evident, if we consider that and children, and then they're always many, in the great day, who have eaten mighty afraid of troubles ahead. I ain't and drunk in his presence, will knock got anything to trouble myself about, you see, cause I leave it all to the Lord. I think, well, if he can keep such must be of those who have been this great world in such good order, the sun rolling day after day, and the ing soundly converted to God ; because stars a shining night after night, and -"Whosoever is born of God overmake my garden things come up just cometh the world, and this is the victothe same, season after season, he can ry that overcometh the world, even our certainly take care of such a poor, simple thing as I am ; and so you see, I leave all to the Lord, and the Lord takes ment of that soul, who, by persuasion care of me,"

of friends, or by the deceitfulness of "Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost his own heart, or through the subtle wiles of the Great Adversary, has been blossom, and your little plants out; supshould come, after your fruit trees all in induced to believe he is a Christian, and "But I don't suppose; I never can suppose ; I don't want to suppose, exto the fearful truth that he has never right. That's what makes young peo cept that the Lord will do everything ple so unhappy ; you are all the time supposing. Now why can't you wait till the suppose comes, as I do, and then make the best of it ?" "Ah ! Nancy, it's pretty certain you'll get to heaven, while many of us, with all our worldly wisdom, will have to "There you are at it again," said Nancy, shaking her head, "always looking out for some black cloud. Why, if was you, I'd keep the devil at arm's length, instead of taking him right into my heart--he'll do you a desperate sight of mischief." She was right. We do take the demon of care, of mistrust, of melancholy foreboding, of ingratitude, right into our hearts. We canker every pleasure with the gloomy fear of coming ill; we seldom trust that blessings will enter or hail them when they come. Instead of that, we smother them under the blanket of apprehension, and choke them with misanthropy. It would be well for us to imitate Hap py Nancy, and "never suppose." I you see a cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain ; if you see a frown, don't a revival, there will come a falling suppose a scolding will follow-do whatever your hand finds to do, and then leave power of revivals has in a great meas- heavenly Father ; believe His love ;-it. Be more child-like toward your ure lost its influence upon the public learn to confide in His wisdom, and not mind. Besides, the stony ground hear- in your own ; and above all, "wait till ers and those by the wayside and among the 'suppose' comes and then make the thorns, have in late years so multiplied best of it." Depend upon it, earth will in our churches that sound discipline is seem an Eden if you follow Happy Nanin many instances given up, and the cy's rule, and never give place in your spiritual members weep and mourn, bosom to imaginary evils .-- Christian

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

educating those little ones for eternity, day by day, not so much by your precepts, as by your every act, and look, and word, when with them. Your precepts they will soon forget, if associated with a frowning face, sharp rebukes, or angry, petulant words-but they will carry them all through their life, down to old age, if impressed on their memory by a Christian mother's loving face, patient, calm manner, and low, gentle tone, through all their childish waywardness.

I know it is hard, very hard, always to bear with children's trying ways, but I know also that if you would only take your religion with you, and let it help you, you would find the burden growing lighter and less wearying day by day-for it will help and strengthen you, by teaching you that all done for "one of these little ones" is laid up in the great memory of the Parent of us all, who has, and is bearing more from you, than you can ever bear from your child. Then let your religion lead you to Him in all, and in each of your daily trials, no matter. how petty they may be, and you will find it a holy comforter to you .- New York Observer.

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Paul and Trophimus.

"Trophimus have I left at Miletum sick." Did you, Paul? And why did you leave him sick, when you possesed the power of working miracles? Why were you so profuse of your miracles? Why were you so profuse of your miracles in Melita, while you are so sparing of them among your best friends ? For the very reason of showing that miracles are rather for the proof of the gos. pel than for the private benefit even of the heirs of glory. God is sovereign in this, as well as in everything else. Jesus healed the ear of the high priest's servant, while Paul did not heal his friend Trophimus.

The apostles exercised their power. not by their discretion or caprice, but by the suggestion of the Holy Spirit .--This, then, is a providential fact, the record of which, though to human wisdom trifling, is yet of great importance to the children of God. They are not to expect that they will always be free from sickness, or that their sickness will be soon dismissed. They have

through with, and proved fallacious, ed no penitence for sin. We ask if in then the church may take cognizance of the world a Baptist church can be the matter. If the church agree with found which would receive such an apthe aggrieved, it must insist upon suit- plicant ?

able reparation of the wrong. If the their clerk (the clerk of the factionists) aggressor will not make reparation, he is now on our Church Book, and states must be excluded: Then, when by the that 14 voted for and 7 against their act of exclusion, not before, -when the letters, and this was read on the day of church has decided to treat the offender as "a heathen man and a publican," the offended party may. Up to that point, would have been the majority after 8 he is to presume that the injurious man, had been dismissed.'

may be brought to repent, or must suspend his judgment until the church judges, and act in accordance with that judgment. So that, the excluded is "a heathen man and a publican," both to the church and the injured man, and not ishment for sin. But there is no plainalone to the latter.

This subject is trite, but its merits is. 2, 3 : "And his disciples asked him, subject, whatever artful interpretations may be attempted by interested parties. derstood, or misapplied, in any casestrictly and formally regular ?

are attained, no one has any just or irregular proceedings may seem to be. ture. "Children in malice," rarely get into

brought out. EBT

THE STRENGTH OF SILENCE.-It is a when you speak from God.

their reception" (into New Salem church) "the factionists voted for their own dismission, else the 7 objectors

> For the South Western Baptist. Suffering for Sin.

The Book of Job shows very clearly that this world is not the place of puner proof, than that contained in John

lie in a few points, which, if once ap- saying, Master, who did sin, this man, prehended, like the great law of the re- or his parents, that he was born blind ? fraction of light, will lead the inquirer Jesus answered, neither hath this man safely through every labyrinth of the sinned, nor his parents : but that the works of God should be made manifest in him." As blindness is one of the re-Any one having strong hold on those sults of the introduction of sin into the points, may profit somebody, and en- world, the minds of the disciples were joys the privilege, perhaps he's under | so far influenced by the doctrines of the the responsibility of exhibiting them. - Sadducees, that they supposed the nat-If there should seem to be vanity in ural deformities and sufferings of men this sentence, I have no apology to resulted as punishments for actual sin make. I write and speak, these days, committed. Accordingly, they askwithout the fear of man before my eyes. ed our Saviour, "Master, who did 3. Suppose the rule should be misun. sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind ?" The answer of Jesus Would the tribunal cease to exist ? Is shows that the blindness did not proevery court abolished, de facto, which ceed from any sin committed by the commits a blunder? Have half of the man, nor by his parents ; and yet no processes of discipline, carried out by one will deny that they were all sin the churches throughout the land, been ners. How comes it they, that this man should have suffered in this way

But they have generally got at the on account of Adam's sin? The anmerits of the case, formally or inform- swer is, "that the works of God should ally. The rule in Matthew, and the be made manifest in him." Here is an rules elsewhere, have two objects-To example of original sin-a child born get at the merits of the case ; to avoid into the world, a sufferer for sin not precipitation. When these two objects committed by himself, nor by his pa rents. The fact of suffering for sin ground of complaint, however informal shows the transmission of a sinful na

When Christ took upon himself the sin trouble about rules of discipline. There ful nature of man, he became a voluntary has been an old fox or two in every sufferer for sin ; and the fact of sufferchurch I ever knew in a stew upon these ing was evidence of the sinful nature subjects-a cunning, conceited, mali- of the body; for "he was tempted in cions, or predatory old fox. Simple, all points as we are, yet without sin." straightforward, open hearted men, are He did not yield to the temptations. He usually content if there be no indecent was born a sufferer for sin, "that the haste, and if the merits of the case be works of God should be made manifest in him"; for he says in the next verse, "I must work the works of Him that

sent me." In his lifetime work on earth, great art in the Christian life to learn to he met the requirements of the law fulsilent. Under opposition, rebukes, in- ly, and paid the great debt for original uries, still be silent. It is better to say sin. "As by the offence of one judgnothing, than to say it in an excited or ment came upon all to condemnation, angry manner, even if the occason even so, by the righteousness of one, should seem to justify a degree of an- the free gift came upon all men unto ger. By remaining silent, the mind is justification of life." Rom. v. 18. There enabled to collect itself, and to call upon is nothing now to answer for at the bar God in secret aspirations of prayer. of God, but actual sin; for "we shall be And thus you will speak to the honor of judged according to the deeds done in your holy profession, as well as to the the body." Where there is no law, there good of those who have injured you, is (now) no transgression"; and hence infants, though sufferers in the flesh for

loved child of God is there, or was there abandoned. ever in this world, that felt not thus. -

lest thou fallest, there would be less W. D. Harrington. assurance about you, with increased

mother's arms, and the comfort and so-situated, and was called Providence .ciety of his brothers and sisters ; these, The presbytery consisted of Elders -these are the awards to wicked and Francis Callaway and Green B. Walperverse children, sometimes, in this drop. There were eight members in the world-but do those who are not chil- constitution. On the next day James dren, receive them-how could they- J. Dickson, a licentiate, united with the from whom and from what are they church by letter. The Church held two cast? The wicked are already cast regular conferences, and the Indian difaway-from God and the favor of his ficulty occuring, the members abandoncountenance, his blessings and his ed their homes and took refuge in Wessmiles ; but when they become adopted tern Georgia, previous to which time as was Paul, then are they children they had commenced with energy to again. But did not Paul speak of mak- build a house of worship ; but some ing "shipwreck" of his faith? Verily difference of opinion, on some doctrinal and so he did; and what true and be- point, having arisen, the building was

In 1837 a few of the original mem-Hav'nt you-and you-and you ? But bers returned to their homes and re-Paul must have known all about these sumed their conference meetings Feb things ; for he was an Apostle. Av, and ruary 11th, and several more Baptists so he was ; and a great Apostle too -- having settled in Chambers and Russell but where did you learn, that it pleased counties, about the same time, they God to let Paul know every thing ?- united with them by letters. About Was he not human-did he not some this time they changed their place of times "speak after the manner of men" meeting from Russell to Chambers --"seeing through a glass darkly"? | county, and also the name of the church Ab, Armenian ! you must go elsewhere from Providence to Liberty. Elder Joel than here, to get authority to contro. Nichols was chosen their first regular vert the great doctrine of Sovereign Pastor in March, 1837. Bro. Thomas Grace. God uses the fears of his chil. Granberry, a licentiate, united with the dren to compass his purposes ; and did Church at the same conference. Bro. you have more fear of self-insufficiency Nichols continued to serve the church and less of God's faithfulness and abili- until December, 1842, when he resignty, you would have more inward peace ed. The church then obtained the serand greater and more befitting humility, vices of bro. Reuben Thornton, who while you, Antinomian, if you felt a served them faithfully about eleven little less secure in your views of "sin, years, when he resigned in consequence that dwelleth in you," with your con. of his advanced age, Elder Jacob Watstruction of that passage; and would, son was then chosen; he served the like Paul, strive more for the mastery church but a short time, in consequence of yourself, resulting in "subjection ;" of some confusion in the church. They with a careful "heed" to thy standing then chose their present Pastor, Elder

The church called for the Ordination considerateness of others. Dost thou of Thomas Granberry and James J hold the truth in unrighteousness-hast Dickson, in 1837. The presbytery were thou a Gospel shut up, that ought to Elders F. Callaway, I. Nichols, O. Echbe preached to the ends of the earth ? ols, J. Watson, D. Elkins and John W -but I do not wish controversy ; in. Cooper,* who, with the exception of O. deed, will not consent to it ; and only Echols, met with the church on the 30th wish, out of very feebleness to "wax day of Nov., 1837, and set apart J. J. strong," in the comforting of some poor Dickson to the Gospel ministry. On heart-some fearful one, going about the next day assisted by bro. Echols, hunting comfort, with comfort already they ordained bro. T. Granberry to the in the bosom. Ah, these are they I full work of the ministry. Bro. Dicklove to sympathize with-they whose son remained with the church but a "days are swift as a weaver's shuttle, short time, when he left and joined the and spent without hope"-"comfort ye, Anties. Elder T. Granberry continued comfort ye my people," is a great com- his connection with the church until the mand, and duty oft enjoins it, to turn latter part of the year 1859, when he from the way, immediate, to look after felt it his duty to aid in the organizathe faint, estrayed and erring ones- tion of a church in Opelika ; he, with but, does not an Apostle say, "Grace, some others, obtained his letter for that that works by love and purifies the heart? purpose. Thus it will be seen that bro. Yes, but it is fearing love--a love un- Granberry's connection with this church der the restraints of parental authori- continued over 20 years ; and during ty; yet, nevertheless, a love-deep, the whole time, with two exceptions, pure, "clearing" in its effect, comfort- was a delegate to the Association .ing, peaceful, joyons, confident, home- George C. Powell, a licentiate and dealike, obedient, dutiful, kind and solicit- con, was received into the Church, and ous--these, it is all these ; and yet it is soon after called to ordination a presa subdued and venerating love-a love bytery consisting of Elders R. Thornthat fears to be disobedient, lest it suf- ton, W. B. Jones, W. D. Harrington and fer "chastisement"-lest, indeed, it might Thomas Granberry, met with the church be, in extremes, "cast" off. But perfect in Nov., 1847, and set him apart to the

thus is influenced to be baptized and connect himself with the Church of God, and yet wakes up at the the bar of God

How doubly important and necessary it is, therefore, that our churches watch carefully and prayerfully against the growing evil of the times-that of ada mitting members without careful and prayerful discrimination, and firmly refusing to receive any but such as can stay out." give a Scriptural reason of the hope that is in them

Among the evils attendant on an opposite course, we should consider that it works an incalculable evil to the individual himself. He will, inevitably, soon relapse into a cold and formal state of living. The garb of religion becomes burdensome to him, and while destitute of the Grace whereby spiritual joys flow into the soul, he finds himself continually falling back upon worldly joys, with signs too apparent that were it not for the check of his profession, loose reign would be given to the pleasures of the world.

Again, this modern way of admitting members does immense injury to the Church, which is the glory of Christ. the pillar and ground of truth. How common it has become to expect, after away. So true and so general has this expectation become, that the moral while they see the church shorn of her Treasury. moral power, and ambition, interest,

pride and worldliness, exercising supreme control. The question, then, is, What should be done? And in auswer to this question, permit me to invite at- those who mingle with our daily life, is tention to the course pursued in a Bap- that we do not really carry that religion tist church where I was recently pres- into that daily life. We take the name ent, as a model which, if generally there-and then wonder, perchance, adopted, we think would do good. It appeared a committee of spiritual annoying items of daily life with a more minded brethren had been appointed to Christian spirit. And others who see have personal interviews with any that us, wonder, too, and think, perhaps, it was known desired to give to the that religion has no controlling power church a relation of their Christian ex- - not knowing that this you have with perience. After such interviews, the you is only the name. And so the great committee being satisfied, the candi- cause of religion is injured. Oh, my dates at the regular covenant meeting sister, (for 'tis to woman I would just of the church gave a full relation of now speak, as they have most to do their exercises ; then a free opportuni- with the home-life of the world), I ty was given for any questions that would urge you, wherever else you may might by any member be proposed to the leave your religion, do not leave it out candidate ; then the candidates all re- of your home-life. Keep it with you tired, after which the church went into there as your daily companion, and see a careful deliberation in each case ;- if it does not prove to be a very blessed the report of the committee was heard, comforter. and each case considered separately, If you are a mother, keep it with you and thus an opportunity for all the mem- to strengthen you against the many bers present to give fall fellowship. - | ways in which you will be tried by the

Religion a Daily Helper.

One great reason why our religion is not more of a comfort to ourselves, and why that don't help us bear the little

This course was so unlike the hasty, thoughtlessness and waywardness of inconsiderate manner adopted by some your children. For, remember, you are cause worth nothing.

reason to trust that God will always be with them, and will turn everything to good for them. But they must submit to him as a Sovereign who gives no account of his matters. -Dr. Carson.

THE SABBATH .- This is the loveliest. brightest day of the week, to a spiritual mind. These rests refresh the soul in God, that finds nothing but turmoil in the creature. Should not this day be welcome to the soul, that sets it free to mind its own business, which has other days to attend to the business of it servant, the body? And these are a certain pledge to it of that expected freedom when it shall enter on an eternal Sabbath, and rest in Him forever who is the only rest of the soul .-- Leigh-

OFF GUARD .- Thou hast contended with Satan, and hast been successful. thou hast fought with him and he has fled from thee. But Oh, remember his artifices ! Do not indulge the belief that his nature is changed. True, indeed, he is now very complacent, and is, perhaps, singing thee some siren song ; but he was never more a devil than he is now. He now assaults thee by not assaulting thee ; and knows that he shall conquer when THOU FALLEST ASLEEP.

DRAM-DRINKING CHRISTIANS .- A writer in this (Cumberland Presbyterian) Banner of Peace says : "One influential church member who is addicted to attending these vestibules of hell .-- tippling houses, ministers more to the quietude of the vender's conscience than fifty wicked men could have done. One dramming elder can make drunkards of almost an entire community of young men."

ENERGY. - The longer I live, the more certain 1 am that the great difference between men is energy-invincible determination-an honest purpose once fixed, and then death or victory. This quality will do anything that can be done in the world ; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunity, will make a man without it.

THE DEVIL BECOMING DRIVER .-- It is a common saying that when the devil can't overturn a coach, he mounts the box and becomes driver. Overdriving is sure to capsize the vehicle in the long run; so intemperate advocacy of any cause is certain to damage, and if persisted in, to defeat it.

David's heart was more often out of tune than his harp. He begins many of his psalms sighing, and ends them singing : and others he begins in joy and ends in sorrow. "So that one would think," says Peter Moulin, "that those psalms had been composed by two men of a contrary humor."

Some men are overvalued, though nothing worth. Some poor men are undervalued, be-

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ART. IV .--- RIGHTS OF MINORITIES. SEC. 1. Minorities have rights as well as majorities. If an individual has rights in the Church of Christ, a company of individuals have also; and they evidently have the right to protest their rights under the constitution, the province of which evidently is to protect the rights of the minority. A constitutional, i. e. Scriptural minority, however small, is always right, and should be so recognized by all Christian Churches.

SEC. 2. When the majority departs, in the estimation of the minority, from either the faith or order of the Gospel, notwithstanding remonstrance and protest, the minority may justly as ert its rights under the constitution, to withdraw from the disordely majority, and submit its claims to be the scriptural representative of the church to the decision of all the churches with which she is associated. If they decide that the minority have abided by the law of Christ, they will recognize it as the orderly and proper church, and the majority as in rebellion to Christ, and withdraw all fellowship from them until they repent.

Nore 1. It is conceded that if the members composing the minority should see fit to apply to other churches for membership rather than remain together to represent the church, it would be their privilege to do so.

You discover here the same general errors that characterize his theory of "personal rights," in both he ignores the idea of personal responsibility ; and is so intent on justifying the rebellion of individuals and minorities, that he overlooks entirely the authority of churches and the rights of majorities. None but minorities have rights.

The province of the constitution, he says, "evidently is to protect the rights of the minority."

Again, Mr. G. takes it for granted that minorities are always right. This is evident, from the fact that, although he is expounding what, he claims to be, the true Baptist Church Polity; he finds no provision for the trial of "wrong inorilies "

He tells us very plainly what is to be done if, "in the estimation of the minority," the majority depart from the "faith or order ;" but if the minority departs, the majority is without remedy.

Again, he asserts for minorities the right under the church constitution to withdraw from the majority and appeal to the Association ; his language is, "the minority may justly assert its right under the constitution, to withdraw," &c. He evidently intends to make the impression that the church constitution has some provision to justify such proceedings.

appeal to an Association. So reasons | ble) and if not of "higher authority" Mr. G. Comment is unnecessary. The are of "paramount influence" with the next is the 3rd Epistle of John :- "I churches of Jesus Christ. wrote unto the church ; but Diotrephes, This, brethren, is the theory of Mr who loveth to have the pre-eminence Graves. What think you of it? And among them, receiveth us not. Where- this Mr. Graves sets himself up to be fore, if I come, I will remember his "par excellence," the exponent of Baptist deeds which he doeth, prating against sentiments, and the peculiar guardian ns with malicious words : and not con- of Southern Churches. Who is this tent therewith, neither doth he himself Mr. Graves ? Whence is he? What receive the brethren, and forbiddeth are his antecedents ?? Has it come to

them that would, and casteth them out this, that Southern Baptists are to be of the church."

Of this passage Mr. G. says, "Dio- an adventurer, without resistance ?trephes and his majority was condemn- Has it come to this, that no man dare ed by the Apostle, and when he visited oppose his machinations, that to oppose the place he evidently repudiated the is persecution ?? Has it come to this, majority and restored the winority their that such men as Welch, Dagg, Baptist, rights and recognized it as the church." Bestor, Talbird, Mallary, Mell, Sher (Italics are ours.) wood, Manly, Jeter, Taylor, Broaddus,

led by the nose by a comparative stranger.

Our Texas correspondent is an old

A more deliberate and wicked per- Poindexter, and a host of others, are version of God's Word we have never to be denounced as NO BAPTISTS, or but seen. HALF BAPTISTS, and that an adventurer.

Observe 1st. He says, "Diotrephes an Excommunicated Baptist, is the only and his majority," whereas the text depersonification of Baptist principles ?clares that Diotrephes acted alone and Perish the thought! And, with it, against the wishes of the brethren. perish the delusion of an infatuated.

2. He says, "this majority was con- confiding people ! demned by the Apostle"; the text, to the contrary, declares that the Apostle condemned Diotrephes alone, for "his deeds and tried companion, the circumstances which he doeth."

to which he alludes, are fresh in our 3. He asserts in substance, that the memory. A similar struggle is now majority cast the minority out of the going on, involving the same principles church ; whereas, the text only affirms and we predict similar results. The that Diotrephes himself cast them out. conflict may be a little more severe and This construction would have suited protracted, but Baptists will never Mr. G. much better if he had thought abandon their old principles and polity : of it, for it proves that one man can and the Master will sooner or later cast out a whole church. bring to nought the counsels of their

Finally, he asserts that the Apostle enemies. We are glad to see that he on a subsequent visit to the place, "er- cherishes the same sentiments and spiridently repudiated the majority and re- it as when he was in Georgia. He may stored the minority their rights and re- recognize in our correspondent "M," an cognized it as the church." old and intimate friend, he also was one

Now, to say nothing of the want of of the "old pannel," We have divided proof to sustain this supposition, the his liberal contribution between the facts, as we have seen, absolutely con- three Boards. He will, no doubt, be tradict it. There was no majority to glad to know that many of our good repudiate - no minority to restore. brethren are beginning to take a deep-But Mr. G.'s exposition, if allowed, er interest in our Bible Board. D.

proves too much for him ; certainly for Read, if you would have your soul the Iron Wheel. If it proves the right comforted, the private letter of a vener of appeal, it also proves that the appeal able brother of this State, published in must be made to an Apostle, or to one another column. It was not intended sustaining the same relation to the church. If it be said the Apostolic offor publication, and therefore we supfice is extinct, then the right of appeal press the name of the writer, but so is extinct. The onus is upon him to freighted is it with good things, so abundant in consolation, that we could show that the Association is the reprenot resist the temptation to send it to sentative of the Apostles, for notice, the our afflicted brethren that they might Apostle "repudiated the majority and enjoy with us the delightful repast .-restored the minority." Is the Asso-We have no language in which to exciation the successor ? If not, neither press our gratitude for this admirable is it a court of Appeal! It is proper epistle, and we doubt not that many to say that there exists a difference of opinion among interpreters as to the others will hail it as an Angel's visit. persons cast out of the church, on one Long may our dear, venerable brother side it is contended that the persons live to enjoy the consolations of the Gospel and to minister to others its prewho were willing to entertain the strangers, are meant : On the other cious truths. that it relates to the strangers them-Our Georgia correspondent, "M.," is selves. The authorities on both sides an old and well informed Baptist ; his are strong. No matter which of these letter shows that he reaches his concluhe adopts it demolishes his theory. Having said so much of Associations, facts, there is nothing rash-nothing we will simply glance at his theory as like passion in his suggestions : indeed, to their powers. This we derive, in we know him to be one of the coolest part, from the authorities he quotes - men in the State, and no man's opin-Among others he introduces an article ions are generally listened to with more from the Biblical Recorder, N. C., of 18. respect. It is a remarkable coincidence 46. This, he says, "Was endorsed (by that we are almost daily receiving just copying into the Tennessee Baptist of such letters from brethren of the same that year) by Elder R. B. C. HowELL character and from different quarters of and Dr. C. K. WINSTON, editors." He the South. now, 1860, copies the same article, as editor, into the same paper, as authority for his theory, and of course makes it as his own. Speaking of Associations the author says. "Among other things, they are generally authorized to sit as courts of appeal, in case any party should fail, in his opinion, to get Rev. Dr. N. M. Crawford. justice done him at the bar of his church " Again, "They (Associations,) are especially useful in disposing of the cases of ministers, who, on account of the general nature of their vocation are Clerk.- Sun. considered as the property of the churches in general, and whom, in all such cases, it is desirable to place, as far as possible, beyond the reach of local prejudices or personal ill-will." Ministers, then, are not the property it is growing rapidly. The Baptist Church, of their respective churches, but of all the churches, and therefore, Associa- have a neat meeting house, and a large congretions are the proper tribunals to try gation. The place is healthy, and will be a them for immoralties. Again he says : "In view of the foregoing facts, it is no uncommon thing for a minority of a church, consisting of one person or more, under the conviction that justice has not been accorded them at the hands H. WATTS, Esq., of Montgomery, Ala , headed of their church, to appeal to their Asso- the subscription with ten thousand dollars. It ciation for a rehearing of their case .- is a good location for a College. There is one And although our Associations disclaim needed in that part of the State. There is a all right to interfere with the sovereign large territory in that section, and Greenville is ty or independence of individual churches, still the right is generally conceded them, to give attention to such cases of appeal as may be properly brought before them.

My DEAR BROTHER: Until recently, I supposed that it might appear convenient and suitable

for me to attend the meeting of the Georgia had promised myself the satisfaction of meeting you in an hour of Christian converse. Now, to face," I must resort to "pen and ink."

that went in peril of their lives."

should flow, it is a privilege; if life be imper- low the rash counsels of J. R. Graves. illed, we may surely say-"yea; and if I be of fered up, upon the sacrifice and service of your faith, I joy and rejoice with you all ; wherefore, do ye also rejoice with me." Life is an exbut to Him who died for them, and rose again. in a true christian spirit. and ever liveth to make intercession for them; Believing that you are spending your life in impediments, have been saved ; and you and I to buoy you up and onward ! may "believe that, through the grace of our A quarter of a century ago, when you and I dren, to utter the triumphant cry-"thanks be | the old ones resurrected.

to God, who giveth us the victory, through our At that day as now it was not my province to Lord Jesus Christ !" But we "have need of patience; that after to be so exclusively pure. But I do thank my we have done the will of God, we may inherit heavenly Father that it was my privilege to be the promises." It is part of God's plan, that a listener in the counsels of the few (in the secwhen the working period of his children is over, tion of Georgia where I then lived) that were a time of suffering should supervene. "Here contending for correct and Christian practice is the patience of the saints." And "patience," as well as sound faith.

too, must "have its perfect work." There is a Here I wish to recall your mind to one fact buoyancy of faith which enables the Christian That is, when a few of the churches that becareer, and count it all joy; but not less neces- member, and also a few that belonged to the sary, and far more difficult, is the serene and Association where I lived, withdrew (because is set, useless, powerless ; yet reconciled in all, to churches) and united in a new Association. I God. And this is a method of honoring then believed that we took the right ground, God, which we can employ, (blessed be (high and holy) although with many we forfeit-His name!) without health. without strength, ed all claim to the name of Baptist churches. without money, without influence, without I say that I had full confidence in our ultimate friends; we may still show our reverence, success. But when I took a calm survey of all confidence, and love, while we simply sub- the various strategens and devices of our numit to the will of God. Contemplating a merous opposers, I never once dreamed of the possibly have said, "O my Father ! if it be pos- and that in so short a time ; that many of those s from me !" In our Lord's who had so bitterly opposed us would be reschool, we learn to add to every such petition, joicing by our side at our signal success or the His own meek words-"Nevertheless, not my success of those glorious truths, will, but thine be done." Our troubles, now claimed by some to be dif-If you have not been proud, (of the display ferent, are, I think, in a good degree, about the the fine powers which God gave you) your breth- same as then. Then may we not be encouraged ren have. God will not only have the loftiness of to hope now for the speedy triumph of Church Inman to bow down before Him,-but he will have dependence, and a successful vindication of those his children to live on such terms of unmoved plans that have been so signally blest of God confidence with Him, that when he suddenly in the furtherance of His glorious Kingdom ? comes into our circles and takes what we most Feeling as I do that the preacher (who has valued away, we should be neither surprised nor given up the luxuries of home, and left all the impatient, but say--"It is the Lord : let him do endearments of his happy country, and gone into me as seemeth good unto Him." to the wilds of heathen lands, to endure priva-The lives of Gods children, as they pass away, | tion and disease, purely for the privilege of preleave a luminous "milky-way" across the sky- senting a crucified and risen Saviour to the dewhich streaks our horizon with hope ; and there luded and benighted heathen) should by all is no memory connected with them that "have means be sustained, and if not sustained by the rule over us, who have spoken unto us the our present Boards, he will be compelled to aban will of God," so specially designated, as what don the cause that lies nearest his heart, or the Apostle calls (literally) "their way out."__ starve in a foreign land. "Precious, in the sight of the Lord, is the death I wish, so far as my mite will go (yea, and of his saints." From every trouble, however prayers too) to prevent such an awful calamity. circumscribed, restricted, hindered,-there is "a 1 therefore enclose fifty dollars. After paying for way out"; when we can do nothing else, we can the S. W. Baptist, I want you to divide the

an inconsistency. Principle, therefore, required that the separation should take place.

It is also required by policy. If we believ ourselves to be right, we must maintain our Baptist State Convention ; and, in that case, I principles, and give no advantage to those who assail them. In union is strength-"can two walk together except they be agreed ?" How can that hope is abandoned ; and, instead of "face we remain in union with those who are daily assailing the principles which we hold most To this, since God has made you useful in the dear? To permit them to do it will be to give same way to your brethren, when the opportu- them shelter while they are attacking us. As nity of being known "by face" had been remov- well expect the soldiers of a garrison faithfully ed, you will not object. For this end, in all the to perform the duty entrusted to them when various discipline to which the children of God they permit a part of their ranks daily to asare subjected, that they "may comfort others sail the citadel which they are charged to keep with the same comfort wherewith they are com- in safety. Such a course of conduct would forted of God." I have admired the noble, in show nothing but imbecility and folly. No genious spirit in which much that you have less foolish will it be in those who intend to ad written has been conceived ; and that lofty de here to the old established Church Polity, to votement to truth which has made you forget- attempt to remain in union with others whose ful of self, superior to lassitude, infirmity or object is the subversion of that Polity. To pain. It has been some abatement of my extend fellowship to them will be to give them pleasure, when I have seen at what cost it has a covert from which they will the more success been procured : and I have thought, as I have fully assail us. Let the line of demarcation be been reading, of the feelings of David, when drawn-let the separation take place at once he refused to drink the water which had been for come it must-as well attempt to unite oil procured for him from the well before the gate and water, as to attempt to unite the adherents of Bethlehem; but poured it out before the of the old and the new system of Church Pol-Lord, and said,-"This is the blood of the men | ity. And when the separation shall take place, there are many who are now neutral and indif-For such a Master as we serve,--- if our blood- ferent, who will hesitate long before they fol

For the South Western Baptist.

Home, April, 4th, 1860. REV. J. E. DAWSON :- My dear brother, I pense we must all pay; this expenditure is a have for some time time neglected to renew my necessity, for all, and always. It is the Chris subscription to your paper, which comes regutian's great privilege to make life worth some larly to hand, filled with such articles as I dething,-not to himself, or his friends; for nei- light to read. I do honestly believe that the ther he nor they are the Christian's centre;- truths of the gospel are therein ably defended,

wherefore he is able also to save to the uttermost this arduous but glorious cause, I feel anxious all them that come unto God by Him. Thank (if I could) in some way to contribute a mite God ! there is nothing beyond the "uttermost." for your encouragement. O that I possessed Multitudes of the worst sinners, amid the worst the faculty to write one sentence, yea, one word,

Lord Jesus Christ, we shall be saved, even as first met, the true interest of the church was they." Let us on then, on ! "The Breaker is then assailed by those within as well as by those gone up before us, the Lord upon the head of without; a great deal was said about original us." All impediments vanish, where His blood- principles, primitive times, true and holy faith, stained banner waves ; and it is reserved for the &c.; almost enough to induce the enquiry if a feeblest, the least provided of all God's chil. new set of Apostles had not been sent out or

balance between the three Boards as you may

think most for the glory of God. I have at

times contributed a little to our Foreign and

A FRIEND TO THE BOARDS, IN TEXAS,

labor against those notions that were claimed

to surmount the difficulties of the most painful longed to the Association of which you were a passive waiting,--which sets down, ere the sun of the infringements of the rights of some worn-out and useless moment of life, you may almost immediate triumph of our principles,

purposes, than as to the mere manner in which ties. But, where is it that the brethren their benefactions shall reach their destinations. One way to be rid of little distracting thoughts is to fill the mind with larger and more important ones-"the expulsive power of a new affection," as Chalmers would say. We are glad that our Society has incorporated this TRACT

into its regular series. It should be circulated over the country by thousands. This TRACT was first prepared as a Circular Letter for the Coosa River Association, in Ala. Its publication in this form was called for by the East Ala. Convention. It is, however, considerably expanded. It can be had at the Depository at Selma, MERRITT BURNS, Agent- Baptist cause is stronger than it was one year

"See How a Plain Tale Shall Put Him Down."

Agent.

Our letters of dismission, so called, are in fact only letters of commendations. They say only on their face that the bearer is a member in good standing in the church giving the commendation, and that he is NOT DISMISSED, but is tism in a body. The extraordinary converses in all respects a member still, until he is said to be due to the molestations inflicted ioins some other church of the same upon the people by their priests under the prifaith and order. Therefore, Elder Walk- tence of spiritual supervision. er, of Macon, though he has put his church letter in his pocket, and no longer attends the church, as before, still he is as much as ever a member of that church, and subject to its disciplinenotwithstanding he has declared himself independent of pastors and deacons, and committees and churches.' if he has done so. He is as much as ever bound to attend the church meet- ceived from a College the bonorary title of D ings and the religious assemblages of D., who actually cannot read. It is not reading the Macon church, and to contribute to the support of the pastor and religion the Bible in a uniform, unimpressive tone, with connected with it as he ever was, and justly subjects himself to its discipline if he refuses, or neglects assembling with the church to worship God. It is equally true of every other member .--No church should drop the name of it member from her record because she had given a letter of commendation to him -i. e. said that he is a member of her body.

The above appears with but little variation for the second or third time in ing or prayer-meeting begins." the "Tennessee Baptist," and in what it says of our church relations, contains not one word of truth-NOT A WORD, either expressed or implied. If any one of Mr. Grave's "ardents" has intimated to him anything of the kind, he will not dare to face us with the slan- selves. der, either in this city or out of it.

Lest our friends at a distance should begin to suspect that all may not be cerning the teachers and nurses to whom is inright with our church relations, we will trusted the training of the children of the Boyal state, that on commencing the publica- family. The monthly nurse in the Queen's tion of the Champion we expected to household, he stated, was a member of Dr be absent during the summer, and that Steane's (Baptist) church, at Camberwell. The we might serve some church in the country regularly. We therefore deemed it wise and proper to take a letter of dismission from the Macon Church with Wesleyau was selected for nurse. The teacher the view of joining some church in the of the Prince of Wasle, Mr. Gibbs, was a Nor-

Several months since we presented sent for twice, and for two hours was subjecthis letter-and a first-rate one it was ted to severe questioning by the Prince Consort -to a church near this city in the Ebe- and her Majesty, to test his knowledge. All nezer Association, and were most cor- the heads of the departments of her Majesty dially welcomed. It is a regular Bap- were pious people.

awake to the fall measure of their duty, and in consecrating themselves to the service of 6 Saviour as they ought! O, for more of the spirit of Christ in our churches!"

Items.

NEW YORK BAPTISTS .- The New York co respondent of the Christian Indez writers, wit regarded to the state of things in that city "Baptist principles are spreading; truth ; making its way against prejudice. We an extending our borders, multiplying our churche adding to our communion strength in number and influence, so that we can truly say that the or Book Emporium, Montgomery, B. B. DAVIS, ago. Our missionary treasuries are being no plenished with promptitude and enlarged lib ality. Peace seems eminently to reign in our midst ; our churches are all at peace with ad other, no root of bitterness springs ap to delat their harmony."

The inhabitants of two Bohemian villes in the vicinity of Konigsgraz, numbering has five hundred souls, have embraced Protestan

HELPING THE POOR .- The Southern Church. man has received from a gentleman in Lancaster county, money to send that paper gratuitously for one year to twenty-seven persons the car not * afford to pay for it.

PULPIT READING .--- A writer in the Christian Times says : "Strange as the assertion may sound, we have many a preacher who has re to stand in a pulpit and say over a chapter of out a single emphasis. Were an actor to give the words of Shakspeare in the same unmeaning style that many preachers do the Word of the Living God, he would be hissed from the stage."

CHURCH-BEHAVIOR .- The Western Christian Advocate says : "A bad, and a very irreverent habit with some people, is always to have a spell of loud talking with somebody on some subject or other, in church, just before presed.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- Among the reasons, a-

signed by a writer in the Christian Sun, for the failure of Sunday schools, are-the neglect of the Superintendent and teachers to visit the parents of the pupils, and the refusal of the older members of the church to stend the school, and to form a Bible Class amount

One of the speakers at a mission meeting in Leicester, England, gave some information con-Princess Royal, now the Princess Frederick William, was awakened though reading a sermon of Adolphe Monod, and became thoroughly religious. When the last child was born, a confomist. Previous to appointmen, he was

A church constitution is that system of fundamental rules which it adopts for its government. Now, we venture to say that there is not a Regular Bapfist Church constitution in the world, certainly not in the U.S. that contains such a provision. Nor is this absurd right confined to a single case or class of cases, it is asserted as a general principle applicable to all cases ; so that any and every church decision may be taken by any member or minority to the Association for final adjudicature ; and its decision fixes the destiny of both majority and minority.

Again, Mr. G. utterly misconceives or intentionally misrepresents the nature and powers of Associations. [See Sec. 2.] He asserts the doctrine in all its "amplitude, that an Association has the right to readjudge and reverse any case, appealed to it by any individual member or minority of a church. This absurd and false statement is made in the face of facts as well understood and as universally maintained among Baptists as is immersion.

The constitutions of Baptist Associations universally (we never knew an exception) contain a clause to this effect." This Association shall have no right to lord it over God's heritage, or in any way to interfere with the internal rights or government of the church. es." The Concord, Mr. G.'s Associationhas such a clause, if we are not mistaken. How, then, can an Association do that, rightfully, which its own constitution positively forbids?

The most that can be claimed for Baptist Associations (and this only when the churches themselves grant the power) is, to advise in cases of disagreement between churches as organized bodies : but under no circumstances can they enter into individual churches and interfere with their discipline. This obvious and vital distinction Mr. G. either does not comprehend or intentionally conceals. But further, the right to discipline individual members is committed by Christ, to each independent church ; this right can not be delegated to a third party, not even to a committee of the church. The right claimed by Mr. G. for Associations is, therefore, a violation of the laws of Christ; a sin for which he seems to have an oppressive horror.

Two texts of Scripture are introduced to sustain this new theory. Before noticing them, let us, dear reader, get a distinct idea of the points to be proven by them. They are, first, that a minority has the right to appeal to the Association ; and, second, the Association has the right to adjudicate the appeal and reverse the decision of the majority. The first passage is 2 Thes. 3 : 6 .-"Now we command you, BRETHREN, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw yourselves from every brother that walketh disorderly, and not after the tradition he received of us." Therefore, a minority has the right of Finally he says :

By our principles of church government, our ministers are as completely of Greenville. Rev. MAT. BISHOP is their esat the mercy of their church, as are the teemed pastor. Brother Bishop has done a humblest members. And although a great work in his field, as all can testify. There minister, by the nature of his vocation, are two hyndred members belonging to this is in fact the property of the churches, Church. They appear to be doing well. Bro. or of the public in general, still there S. A. CREATH, agent for Foreign Missions, was is nothing in the administration of our with me at their last meeting, and presented the effect of prejudice, or ill-will, or ignorance, or error of judgment to which all popular assemblies are more or less liable. Under such circumstances it is we had many such private members as brother highly important that there should be Watson! I here acknowledge my indebtedsome other tribunal, if not of higher ness to J. C. LOCKHART for his services in our authority, at least of paramount influ- behalf, and hope he will continue to act as agent ence, which shall be beyond the reach of for the S. W. Baptist. local bias, and which from these causes While at Greenville, I had the pleasure of

trol over public opinion Observe 1. Ministers are a favored class not on an equality with the "humblest members," and therefore they are not to be tried by their church, because churches are too liable to "prejudice, or ill-will, or ignorance, or error of judgment."

2. That Associations are beyond the bines the order, the water, and the fire-each influence of such infirmities (are infali- in its place.

sions by a calm and candid estimate of

Georgia Baptist Convention.

In the Macon Telegraph, we find the proceedings of the Baptist State Convention, which assembled in that city on Friday last. The introductory ser. mon was delivered at 11 o'clock, by Assembling again at 3 o'clock, p. m.,

the Chairman of the Committee on credentials reported the names of Dr. P. H. Mell, as President ; Rev. J. F. Dagg, Clerk, and Rev. C. M. Irwin, Assistant

Greenville, Ala.

Before the Montgomery and Pensacola Rail Road reached it, it was a small place, but now brother J. E. BELL pastor, is doing well. They large inland town. It has been announced in our paper that a Baptist Female College en-

terprise has been started there, with good prospects of success. Failure, they say, is out of the question. They wish to raise one hundred dred thousand dollars, That liberal man, THOS. the best point for its location. We hope Baptists will take hold of it, and build it forthwith H. E. T.

Damascus Church.

This Church is located nine miles south-east claims of Missions to them with success. Bro. H. W. WATSON, of Montgomery, pleaded ably

H.E.T.

DENOMINATIONAL DISTINCTIONS .- A writer in once said in a prayer circle ;"-"The Congre-

die, and go to GLORY. Farewell, then! dear brother! May God sustain and cheer you on the passage! "The good-will of Him that dwelt in the bush," be with you evermore !

In love to you, and all that pertain to you, again, farewell !

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. DAWSON : Since my last letter I enjoy the propitious smiles of my Heavenly to you, I have reflected much on the pos- Father, that I will not forget the Bible Board ture of affairs among the Baptists in this in my yearly oblations, and that my yearly oband other Southern States, and I am not ligations to the other two Boards shall not be only confirmed in the opinion that we ought lessened by it. How many of your readers will to make no compromise with the followers resolve to do likewise? of J. R. Graves, but that principle and pol- Excuse me my dear brother for imposing this icy both require a total separation from them. business on you, for it is so natural for us to im-Their errors are fundamental, and, if they should pose the most upon those that we love the most unfortunately prevail, will subvert the long es- and have found most faithful to trusts imposed, tablished polity of the Baptist churches. Ought or, in other words, if we can't impose on our we to submit to such a result? For one, my dearest friends, who can we impose on ? voice is for resistance to the last extremity.- In those ever memorable days in which we And how shall we resist? By continuing in worshipped together, I had one decided advanunion with those who are diametrically opposed tage. Our positions were such that I had eveto us on points, which we consider fundamental? ry opportunity of appreciating you as an hum-Assuredly not. If we continue in union with ble, honest and zealously devoted Christian, them, may they not truly say, that we do not while my feeble and flickering light was obscurregard their errors as radical-as at all material, ed by the blazing piety and zeal of those dearly else we would not tolerate them? As long as beloved and good brethren by whom I was surthe union continues, we will be justly chargea- rounded.

ble with holding them out to the world as ortho- But alas, how sad, and yet how delightful to dox Baptists-our very Union recognizes them think of those golden moments. May that same as such. And are they orthodox ? Will the holy love and hervenly wisdom, yea, may that revised edition of the "Iron Wheel," which is God that called you to the glorious work in soon to appear, contain orthodox Baptist doc- which you were then so eminently useful, still trine on Church Government? We have been be your guide, your supporter, your all in all. notified, in advance of its publication, what it I remain your humble but sincere brother in will contain-that, I presume, is intended to Christ, prepare the way for the contemplated change in Church Polity. Are Baptists prepared to sanction the change? If they are, let them CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE : or, the duty of giv-

continue in union and fellowship with the followers of Graves, for thereby they will indicate not only their adhesion to the man, but to the opinions and doctrines taught by him. We

shall do neither-we have no respect for the "reader shall not find in this TRACT a vigor of man, and no toleration for his errors. Dear as thought, a lucid exposition of the duty it inculour brethren are to us, principle is still more cates as taught in the Scriptures, and withal a dear-and if we must give up one or the other, directness of application to h.mself, that will we shall cling to the latter. place it at once in the first rank of similar

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Let those adhere to Graves who see proper treatises. It is evident that the author has to do so-it is their privilege, if they believe studied his subject well-and that he has prethim to be right, but there are others who cannot ity thoroughly mastered it. It is moreover a so regard him, and if they cannot tolerate er. most opportune publication in an age of un ror in him, neither can they in his followers -- bounded extravagance, wild experiment, and To denounce his errors, and refuse to recognize reckless onslaught upon existing plans of benevhim as an orthodox Baptist, and yet recognize olence. If the views which are inculcated in those who concur with him in doctrine, would this pamphlet can be fixed upon the hearts of be a gross inconsistency. There are some Bap- our people, they will become far more concerntists, who cannot and will not be guilty of such ed as to the great duty of "giving for religious

tist church, of intelligence and influence, hearty in all the benevolent plans of our Conventions, and has maintain-

imbroglio that has been desolating as with the besom of destruction the Baptist churches and institutions of Georgia. From that Church and its Association we expect to be a delegate to our Convention, and having said thus much, Mr. Graves and his admirers are welcome to all they can make out of our religious status.

The Index first gave occasion for the comments above. If any exchange papers are willing to aid in placing us to them ; but we want all who copy, to copy the entire article-heading and all -or none of it.-- Champion.

The Annointing of the Spirit.

Domestic Boards ever since their first origin, The first and chiefest preparation which bat since the Bible Board has been so fiercely should be sought by those who are looking for. and ruthlessly assailed, it too has my sympaward to the ministry, should be the anointing thies and prayers; and although I have hitherto of the Spirit. Discipline, learning, power of thought my offerings too small to divide among thought and of expression, are noble things to so many, I have promised hereafter, so long as use in Christ's service, and there is abundant and muy-nve, and of these, three mamount of four are owners of real estate to the amount of scope for their exercise in the work of the min- \$1,000 or more-some of them nearly \$50,000 istry ; but the graces resulting from the anointing of the Spirit, purity of heart, aspirations for holiness, a spiritual apprehension of the truth, power in prayer, the love of Christ shed abroad in the soul as the governing principle of action-these are still more important. They

> These are to be sought, labored for, diligently and long. They will no more come spontaneously to a man, than a knowledge of mathematics or of languages will come spontaneously to a man. They must be sought.

Now and then a man seeks them as Henry Martyn and Robert Murray McCheyne sought them : and what power such men have with prospers in their hands ! If all who enter the ministry would do so, the song of salvation would speedily roll round the earth. Oh for the time when all the ministers of Christ shall be annointed from on high for their work-when they shall be full of the Holy Ghost !

Foreign Missions,

Rev. A. M. Poindexter, one of the Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is on a tour through the Southern States, to raise funds in behalf of the Foreign Mission cause. In the last "Home Elder W. J. Parker, who lives in the place. and Foreign Journal," he writes :

"We record with heartfelt gratitude the kind-Southern Baptist Publication, Charleston. ness with which we were everywhere received, and the readiness with which we were listened to We are greatly mistaken if the Christian in our statements regarding the missions of the Board. We may be mistaken, but we feel a pleasing conviction that our visit served to deepen the interest felt by the brethren in our work.

"The Baptists of Central Mississippi, where we spent a longer time than in any oth have been contributing liberally to the cause of ner region. education, and some other objects. Heretofore they have not done a great deal for Foreign ons, but we are satisfied that, could they be visited by competent agents, their contributions would be largely increased

"There is a large amount of wealth and inteligence among the Baptists, in those portions of the South and West through which we passed. Our brethren there are able to do greatly more for the cause of Christ among themselves and abroad than is being done; and we trust they will be led, in the providence and by the grace for the cause of Christ among themselves and

A Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveler says that the vexed question as to the proper pronunciation of the word "impairy" m ed a delightful harmony by minding its ner approaching in dignity almost to legislative own business. The best of all is-and enactment. Mr. Hale, in offering his resoluthat was one reason why we joined it --- tion in regard to the capture of the Merican it has never been disturbed, nor is it vessels, said it was a resolution of "inquiry." likely to be, by the miserable Graves placing the accent upon the first syllable, as in the habit of some Senators. Upon this Mr. Sumner, who sits next to Mr. Hale, said safe cientely lound for his neighor to hear, "Plan say 'inquiry !' " emphasizing the second stalk. Mr. Hale, who was still upon his feet, sid, "Inquiry I mean. I ask pardon of the Senate for saying inquiry !"

Secular Intelligence.

Items of News.

A NEW SOUTHERN STATE .- The old project "rectus in curia," we shall be obliged Western Tennessee, and the extreme western to them : but we want all who copy, to the Tennessee Legislature has given it its same tion. The proposed State would be bounded by the Tennessee river on the east, through the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, and by the Mississippi on the west, and would contain a population of about 700,000.

FREE NEGROES IN CHARLESTON .- A recent letter from Charleston to the "Spirit Times." says: The most notable feature in the list of tax-payers of Charleston is the property paid by "persons of color." The num-ber of colored persons taxed is three handred worth ; the entire amount owned by the two han dred and twenty-six above referred to amounts to \$717,495! In addition to this, I may as well informed you that the three hundred and fifty-fire 'persons of color'' who are free, own two hun-Ired und seventy-seven slaves.

The eclipse of the sun on the 18th of July are essential qualifications of a good minister of world. At the moment of obscuration the plaets Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn, will appear in the vicinity of the eclipsed sun as a kind of rhomboidial figure, a phenomenon which which will not appear again for many centuries. Darkness will commence in California and ter-minate on the shores of the Red Sea. The obscuration will not be total in the Northern States, but it will be complete in the Southern part of Union, in a considerable portion of Spain and is Northern Africa.

SALE OF LIQUORS .- The Supreme Court of Min God and with men! how the work of the Lord ing it penal for retailers to sell liquor to s dranken man, and declaring that the owner of the retablishment is responsible instead of the keeper in his behalf,

Elder Joseph Walker, of the Champion, 8875 that the speech attributed to Patrick Henry in defense of certain Baptist ministers in colonial Virginia, is apocryphal, having been composed by Elder John M. Peck, and published in the Bap-tist Memorial of May, 1845.

DREADFUL TORNADO .- On the night of the 17th February a tornado passed over the village of Jefferson, in Marengo county, Ala., doing much damage to buildings and other property. gable end of Elder John S. Westbrook's hous was found about nine miles from his residence suppose the statement is true. In the providence of God no one was seriously person.

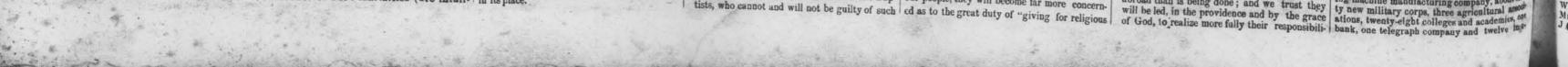
The new custom house in New Orleans is imense structure, and is quite likely to cost federal government an immense sum before it will be completed-which will doubtless be before the year 1960. Congress has already expendence the sum of \$2,500,000 ; it will require \$1,00 000 more to complete it. We perceive that it chamber of commerce of this city has petition Congress for an immediate appropriation of \$5, 000 to enable the superintendent to push on the work. The massive scaffolding which surrou the building, has been sold, and will be remo immediately. The item of scaffolding and cost the sum of \$50,000.

PROGRESS OF ALABAMA,-The legislature corporated during the last session fourteen new railroads and branch railroads within the limit of the State, eight new manufacturing con

the cause of Sabbath Schools. Would to God

will exert a sort of conservative con- seeing the laborious J. C. R. LOCKHART, whose labors in the ministry have been greatly blest.

> an exchange quotes "a good brother" as having gationalists are all order ; the Baptists are all water ; and Methodist are all fire." We demur. A Baptist, according to the true ideal, com-



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THE PSALMIST, WITH MUSIC,

"To incorporate the Montgomery Law School." gro preacher, the Rev. James Ladd, of the Bap-tist denomination. A friend of ours counted the carriages and found the number to be forty-Mrs E Bragg..... 13 3 J P Howard 11 48 E Shealy 12 33 J L Johnston..... 12 50 ## We are authorised to announce

rolled. Ladd, we are told, was and has been for several years past, a drayman in the city, and has always conducted bimself with marked pro-priety. He was highly esteemed by the negro population, free and slave, as may be inferred from the enormous length of his funeral proces-sion.

The Postmaster-General has recently decided that if the Postmasters do not give publishers of newspapers notice when their papers remain in the post-office without being taken out by the subscribers within five weeks, they are light of subscribers within five weeks, they are liable for the pay.

as a candidate for re-election for County Superintendent of the Free Public Schools of Macon County, election first Monday in May. TAXES IN THE UNITED STATES .- A careful exmination has shown that the entire taxes assessed ADVICE. - As the hot season is approaching, every per-son should prepare their system for the change, and there is no remedy so applicable as "McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier." It will purify the blood thoroughly, and at the same time strengthen and invigor-ate the whole organization. The immense quantity of it that is sold daily, is proof enough of its great virtues in thoroughly removing all impure matter from the blood.--We say to all, try it 1 its delicious to take. See the ad-vertisement in another column. in this country average to every man, woman child, \$5; while in France the average is \$10. and in Great Britain it is \$15. Showing, that with all the extravagance often complained of, royalty is far more expensive than republican-

A merchant who lived in Baton Rouge, Louis-tana, and who was once worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, was arrested for vagrancy lately, having in five years gambled away his en-Buy the Dollar Size of Heimstreet's Inimi-table Hair Restorative. "If you wish to have the real color, instead of the dull tire fortune.

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Gentle slumbers o'er them glide, Dreams of beauty round them bide.

A. J. C. Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 8th inst., by Robert F. Potilo, Esq., Mr. JOHN H. STYRON to Miss SARAH A. RAY, all of

Upson Co., Ga.

Obituaries.

DIED, at his father's residence. Union Springs, Ala., on the 16th of March last, WM. ALBERT, eldest son of F. H. and J. Rosa Moss, aged nine years and three days. Little Willie was the sub-ject of severe suffering for two weeks previous to bis death, which he endured with great pa-tiones and faritude areainly for such great patience and fortitude, especially for one so young. During his sickness he frequently asked both father and mother to pray for him. He also remarked that he prayed, and he believed God would hear his prayers. He calmly gave knife, marbles, cap, &c., to his younger brother the day before his death. He seemed to have no fear fear of death. but spoke of it with great calmness and resignation.

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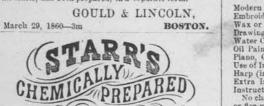
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Rest, weary heart! From all thy silent griefs, and secret pain, Thy profitless regrets, and longings vain; Wisdom and love have ordered all the past, All shall be blessednes and light at last; Cast off the cares that have so long opprest-Rest, sweetly rest!

Rest, weary head!

Lie down to slumber in the peaceful tomb, Light from above has broken through its gloon Here, in the place where once thy Saviour lay Where He shall wake thee on a future day,' Like a tired child upon its mother's breast-Rest, sweetly rest !

Rest, spirrt free !

In the green pasture of the heavenly shore, Where sin and sorrow can approach no more ; With all the flock by the Good Shepherd fed, Beside the streames of life eternal led. Forever with thy God and Saviour blest--Rest, sweetly rest!"

The Family Circle.

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER. --- When temptation appears and we are almost persuaded to do wrong, how often a mother's word of warning will call to mind vows that are really broken.

Yes, the memory of a good mother has saved many a good mortal from going astray. Tall grass may be found growing over the hallowed spot where all her earthly remains repose. The dying leaves of autumn may be whilred over it, or the mantle of winter cover it fr.m sight, yet the spirit of her when he walks in the right path, appears, and gently, softly, mournfully calls to him when wandering off into ways of error and crime.

A WORD TO BOYS .- Some one has said : "Boys, did you ever think that this great world, with all its wealth and woe, with all its mines and mountains, its oceans, seas, and rivers, with all its shipping, its steamboats, railroads, and magnetic telegraphs, with all its millions of men, and all the science and progress of ages, will soon be given over to the hands of the boys of the present age-boys like you, assembled in school rooms, or playing without them, on both sides of the Atlantic? Believe it, and look abroad upon your inheritance, and get ready to enter upon its possession. The kings, presidents, governors.statesmen, philosophers, ministers, teachers, men of the future, all are boys, whose feet like yours cannot reach the floor, when seated on the benches upon which they are learning to master the monosyllables of their respective languages."

Avoid DECEPTION .--- Persons who practice deceit and artifice, always deceive themselves more than they deceive others. They may feel great complacency in view of the success of their doings; but they are in reality casting a mist before their own eyes. Such persons not only make a false estimate of their own character, but they estimate falsely the opinions and conduct of others. No person is obliged to tell all he thinks; but both duty and self-interest forbid him ever to make false pretences.

Temptation.

aire says : "He was called an honest mies that seemed to be enough man; he never had any temptation to be otherwise." There is a bit of philosophy hidden under that remark. What reason have we to commend the honesty of a man who has never been tempted? How often do we hear of persons possessing "a high sense of and why he did not make his appearance. honor," or being men of "strict integrity." who have never known what

it was to be tempted by poverty, or a suffering family, or impending bankrupcy, to swerve from that strictness of integrity and high sense of honor! And then, on the other hand, how many defaulters, pilferers and highway robbers would have been men of "strict integrity," if fortune had favored their honest efforts!

It is true, the successful man may be one who would have resisted all sorts of temptations, if he had been exposed to them. It is the part of charity to think so. It is true, moreover, that no amount of temptation or provocation can make a wrong action right. Although it may palliate, it cannot justify a departure from rectitude. But we are speaking of the comparative merit of different persons; and have no doubt that the estimate entertained of character even by the wisest and most considerate varies very much from what it would be, if the parties were all reduced to an equality, and weighed in impartial balances. It may be that many a "right minded. honorable man," who treads the earth with dilated nostril and a lofty scorn

of all common things would fall below the level of some of the pariahs of of homes and loved ones, and rememsociety. It may be too that the relative positions of the proud lady and her frail and erring sister might not at home, or that I was on a boat be so wide asunder as they seem to be and among strangers. Reader, do you in the eyes of the world. The thougt is a useful one, if it teach us a lesson

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of humility and charity.

The man who is obliged to be constantly employed to earn the necess-

ever glorious, can yield you solid en-

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sleep and could not watch.

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earth ? aries of life and support his family, knows not the unhappiness he prays for when he desires wealth and idleness. To be constantly busy, is to be always happy. Persons who have suddenly acquired wealth, broken up their active pursuits, and begun to live at their case, waste away, and die in a very short time. Thousands would have been blessings to the world, and added to the common stock of happiness, if they had been content to re-

sums of gold, imbibing wine with no A writer speaking of a late million- little freemdom, and uttering blisphe-

"To turn the cheek of darkness pale." In another part were some engaged in the mazy dance, and thus the night wasted away, until about eleven o'clock. I was still awake, wondering what kind of a man my room-mate was,

Suddenly the door opened, and there he was, sure enough, about six feet one inch in statute, square built, with large whiskers, and rather a rough exterior ; just the man, thought I, to strangle me, when I go to sleep take the money I have in my belt, and mamke his escape at a woodyard before day. I feigned to be asleep but watching his movements with a suspicious eye. He glanced at me for a moment, but, concluding that I was asleep, he opened his trunk, and was a considerable time in examining its contents. He then slowly undressed, and when ready for bed, to my surprise, he knelt down on his trunk, with his head not eighteen inches from mine, and in a whisper, which he supposed that none heard but Him that hears all things, he committed his soul and body, health and happiness, absent wife and babes, to the keeping of the

Giver of all good. He then arose, climbed into the upper berth, and I soon heard him snoring. I was no longer afraid of being robbed by that man ; but my conscience smote me with a scorpion whip, because, in the midst of my watching, I had forgotten to pray. I thought bered that it was no reason why I should neglect to prav, bucause I was

pray when you are traveling? Philosophy Popularized.

[From the French of D. Levi.] Why is not water at the boiling

point equally hot in all parts of the

Answer :-- When we observe the effervescence of a liquid, we notice that the globules of steam formed upon the sides of the heated vessel, by reason of their lightness, rise to the surface and burst, that they may diffuse them. selves in the air. The boiling point then demands that the temperature should be high enough to enable the expanding force of the steam to overcome the pressure of the air upon it, and since this pressure varies with different localities, the temperature at main in a humble sphere and earned which the boiling commences also varievery mouthful of food that nourished es. It is for this reason, that at Quito their bodies. But, no; fashion and water boils at 90 degrees, and at 78 in

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Ester Co., ss .- Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is tru-this 6th day of February, 1858, JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

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Men of one Book.

The ancients advised student to - read much, but not many books. There is a maxim for persons to beware of the "man of one book," and the record of the lives of many eminent men show that they preserved an uninterrupted intercourse with some author. Thus the biographer of Sir William Jones states that he invariably read through the works of Cicero, every year. Lord Clarendon constantly studied Livy and Tacitus. Voltaire had usually on his table the Athalie of Racine, and Petit Careme of Massillon! The tragedies of the one were the finest. model of French verse, the sermons of the other of Erench prose. Grotius had such a taste for Lucian, that he always carried a pocket edition about him. The favorite author of the great Earl of Chatham was Barrow ; on his style he had formed his eloquence, and had read his great master so constantly, as to be able to repeat his elaborate sermons from memeory. Lord Burleigh always carried Tulley's "Offices" in his pocket. Charles V. and Bonaparte had Machiavel frequently in their hands, and Davilla was the perpetual study of John Hampden, who seemed to have discovered in that historian of civil wars, those which he had anticipated in the land of his fathers.

THERE is something very wonderful in music. Words are wonderful enough, but music is even more wonderful. It speaks not to our thoughts as words do; it speaks straight to our hearts and spirits, to the very core and root of our souls. Music soothes us, stirs us up; it puts noble feelings into us; it melts us to tears, we know not how ; it is a language by itself, just as perfect in its way as speech, as words ; just as divine, just blessed .--Kingsley'e Sermons.

Is not every face beautiful in our eyes which habitually turns toward us with affectionate, guileless smiles ? | ing at cards, losing and winning large

wealth took possession of them, and a city in Peru. they were completely ruined. They Why does the air dry clothes and ran away from peace and pleasure, and

other wet bodies, upon which it freely embraced a lingering death. Ye who acts ? are sighing for the pomp and splendor

Bccause the air, like a sponge, imof life, beware! Ye know not what ye bibes the aqueous particles, which fill wish. How is it possible for you to these bodies. It is necessary in order be happy while you possess a disconthat this effect should take place, howtented and deceitful heart? No situaever, that the atmosphere should be tion, however exalted--no wealth, drier than these wet objects. however magnificent-no honors, how-

Why, in the times of great heat and especially during a shower, do we find ourselves beavy, tired and ill at your bosom. The secret of happiness ease? Because the air, expanded by the

lies in this: to be always contented with your lot, and never sigh for the heat, or loaded with humidity, no splendor of riches, or the magnificence longer presses upon us with force of fashion and power. Persons who enough to keep the air within us in are always busy, and go cheerfully to equilibrium, and thus this internal air, their daily tasks, are the least disturb- becoming rarefied, occasions us the ed by the fluctuations of business, and inconvenience in question.

at night sleep with perfect composure. Why should we not suspend drown-The idle and the rich are seldom con- ed persons with the dead downwards? tented. They are peevish, fretful, Because it is not so much the water irascible. Bid them good morning, which they have taken in which arrests and they scowl. Nature and art ap- life, as the want of cirulation of the pear to have few attractions for them. air. If then we put them with their They are entirely out of their views. heads down, there is danger of suffoca-While in this state, the springs of life tion from the accumulation of blood are rusting out, and the decay of death about the head. To restore them, we has commenced undermining their con- should endeavor to restore the circulation of the blood by a moderate heat, by friction, by the use of spirituous liquors, A Suspected Robber.

A few years ago, says a writer in by blowing in their nostrils with the the Memphis Advocate, I was going mouth, by conveying air into their lungs, and especially, by keeping them to New York, when a friend prevailed lying on the right side. on me to carry for him a considerable

amount of money, which he owed in out when exposed to the rays of the in that great mart. I took it with summer's sun? fear and trembling, and determined to

Because the air dilated and rarefied do myshare of watching while I had it by the heat, ceases to furnish the fire, its necessary nourishment.

Why does a somewhat stronger At Memphis I obtained passage on a wind, or a puff from the mouth, exnoble steamer bound for Louisvile, tinguish a candle ? and was fortunate enough to have a Because it dissipates the parts of the state-room all to myself. I rejoiced flame, and separates the fire from the at this, for as all were strangers to me, body upon which it feeds. When this separation is not effected-that is,

I preferred being alone when I must when the breeze is moderate, instead of going out, the light burns more The boat halted at Cairo, and a brightly. great many additional passengers en-Why do not all the clouds rise to an

gaged berths. The clerk informed me equal height? that I must take a partner, that the Because they are not of equal density.

Why on the beautiful days of sumupper berth was engaged. I had a mer, is sun rise accompanied by a light strange presentment that I was to be and cool breath of air?

Becaus the sun's heat, rarefying the robbed and ruined. Bitterly did I repent that I had accepted the money; air, forces it to occupy a greater space, but all that was unavailing, for, I had and consequently to displace the neighboring air, which then glides along towards places where it finds less Bed-time rolled around, and I retir- obstacle. ed carly, but I would not sleep. As Why do we more readly smell the

yet, I did not know which of the sever- flowers of gardens at night, when the al hundred passengers was my room- air is cooled. than during the height of the day's heat? mate, but my fears suggested that he

Because this coolness, which conwas a rough looking customer, and a deses the air at the approach of night. regular river and steamboat thief. bringing their parts closer together, The boat was making fine headway compresses also the exhalations with on the bosom of the beautiful Ohio. which it is loaded, and when we breathe it in that state, it brings with it to The gorgeous cabin was full of life and gayety. There were three or odoriferous parts, which are continuour organs greater number of the

four tables, at which parties were deal- ally escaping from the flowers. L. P. L. STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, MACHINERY of all descriptions,

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