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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

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The Joy of the Christian.

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While they maintain an outward con-

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"Martyrs for the Bible."

following extracts :

From the Sunday School Times. The Apocalypse. BY THE REV. DR. CRANE.

ker after worldly amusement? Full sure-

ly none. They constrain us to "serve

with our spirits" Hom who loves us free-

ly, loves us as His own, and loves us

as his own, and loves us to the end. -

Religious Herald.

In studying the visions of the seer of There are many in our churches, to Patmos, the reader cannot fail to be whom the duties imposed by Christianity struck with the dramatic power of its if not irksome, are at least insipid .representations. The Apocalypse is They may be said rather to endure than still a book of mysteries. That which to enjoy them. Are there none to whom is taught therein, is scarcely half unthe daily, stated, thorough perusal of veiled. Learning, ingenuity and piety the word of life is a weariness ? None unite in the work of interpreting its who, when they have entered their clospictures and its symbols, but after all, ets and have shut the door, find that how little certainty we attain in regard they have brought reluctant heartsto the events which are yet to be. We hearts occupied with the world and inseem to stand upon a mountain top, disposed to devotion -before the presgazing down upon a vast plain filled ence of their Father that seeth in sewith floating mists. In those cloudy cret? None to whom the Sabbath's redepths, there moves in majesty a vast lease from business is more welcome procession, a march of destinies, of than its opportunity to visit the "amia. which we catch at times the shadowy ble tabernacles of Jehovah !" Are there outline, but see nothing clearly. The none who, consequently, persevere in earth shakes with the tramp of mighty arattention to these things only because mies, hosts that no man can number, conscience goads them onward ? Nay, gathering to some great world-battle. and there none who will not walk this Trumpets utter their ringing notes, replyround of service even with a languid ing one to another in strange incomprestep, but have laid them down to slumhensible signals; here and there a banner ber in the "bowers of ease." Alas ! the floats for a moment above the dimness, god of this world has, in their case, reand then disappears ; arms and armor versed the miracle wrought upon the flash out with sudden brightness, and waters of Marah ; into the sweet founstraight are gone again. tain of Christian duty, he has cast in-

And then cometh a sudden night. The sun sinks in a black abyss ; the moon In our churches there are many who disappears; the stars of heaven fall; turn a longing eye toward the amusethe last gleam of light goes out. And there rises from the bosom of darkness and silence, a voice, sad, tremulous, formity to the usages of evangelical wailing, which cries, Wo, wo, wo to earth, denominations, they suffer the intrusion and dies away in sobbing cadences, into their bosoms, of vain and deceitful and again all is still.

desires, by the secret indulgence of And then comes another trumpet peal, which they attempt to eke out their loud, clear, joyous ; a note of victory scanty measure of religious enjoyment. over death and hell. Blazing with the Are there none who, but for the remonlight of the sun, a great white throne strance of Christian friends, would lay appears, and there sits thereon a form the Bible on the shelf from Sabbath to divine, which mortal eye may not look Sabbath, and glut the mind with "senupon, nor mortal tongue describe ; and sation novels"-works whose unwholearound it throng the countless spirits of someness is equalled only by the averthe redeemed, who have "washed their sion with which a holy nature regards robes and made them white in the blood thom? None whom the removal of so

This is the title of one of the chapters of the "Best of Books" just issued Philadelphia. From it we make the

borne a prominent place. And this is no more than might be anticipated from their avowed principles. It is true that places, the Baptists were the sect "everywhere spoken against." As Underhill remarks, "The Papists abhorred the Baptists, for if their doctrines prevailed, a church hoary with age, laden with the spoils of many lands, rich in the merchandise of souls, must be broken down and destroyed. The Protestants hated them; for their cherished headship, their worldly alliances, the pomps and circumstances of a state religion must be debased before the kingly crown of Jesus." But their principles, fearlessly avowed and advocated by them, were in favor of freedom .-Locke truly said of them, "The Baptists were, from the beginning, the friends and advocates of absolute liberty ; just and true liberty; equal and impartial liberty." And one of the ripest scholars in the Baptist denomination, (Dr. W. R. Williams) whose veracity and authority is unquestionable, adds this testimony : "The share which the Baptists took in shoring up the fallen liberties of Enggland, and infusing new vigor and liberality into the constitution of that the Baptists, Christian freedom found

its earliest, its staunchest, its most consistent, and its most interested champspeaking of the German Baptists in the time of the Reformation, he says :-"With greater consistency than Luther, they applied the doctrines of the Reformation to the social position of life, and threatened an end to priestcraft and kingcraft, spiritual domination. tithes, and vassalage. They were trodden under foot with foul reproaches, most arrogant scorn, and their history

the German peasantry ; but their principles, secure in their immortality, escaped with Roger Williams to Provi-

peace."

"Pure Religion."

The Apostle James says : "Pure religion, and undefiled, before God and the by the Am. Bap. Publication Society at Father is this-to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Among those Christians who have This is a very popular text with the been willing to "lay down their lives moralists, who, like the Scribes and for the truth," the Baptists have ever Pharisees in the Saviour's day, care only to "make clean the outside of the cup and platter, while within they are there have been times when, in certain full of extortion and excess,"-and ig nore the necessity of that spiritual renovation which is the source of outward purity and good works.

> The Apostle James never thought of building the fabric above proposed upon the rotten foundation of our fallen nature. It was the outward expression of the inner man-the pure stream of a purer fountain within-which it was his object here to depict. In subsequent language he presents the same idea by inculcating the duty of proving our faith by our works : "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."

The truth is, those who rest upon their morality as their passport to the favor of God, it will generally be found, have very little of the thing they boast of to rest upon. It were well if they even "make clean the outside of the cup and platter," and their failure to do so only country is not generally known. Yet gives emphasis to the Saviour's teachto this body English liberty owes a ing -"Ye must be born again." While, debt it can never acknowledge. Among on the contrary, just in proportion as men are disposed to ignore their own personal morality, as any part of the price ions." We have also the concurrent of their redemption, will they be found testimony of one who cherishes no sym- "bringing forth the fruits of righteous pathy with Baptist doctrines--the his- ness." "God looketh at the heart, and torian Bancroft-on this point. When not at the outward appearance only; "he requireth truth in the inward parts." And the apostle, by pure religion, meant simply to describe sincere, inward piety, and to state what it would lead its pos sessor to do -and that without the disposition to do which his religion is vain

1. Pure religion is a practical thing is written in the blood of myriads of it calls into exercise the purest and best affections of the heart. It transforms its subjects into the image of their Didence and his colony to witness, that vine Master, whose life was a life of benaturally the paths of the Baptists are nevolence and love ; and will lead them agency which the good providence of God has prepared for their aid and suc-Go to the Praver-Meeting. Let attendance on the meetings be cess in the Sunday School."

Mr. True Faith.

When the love of many waxes cold, faithful disciples are more zealous and devoted. The Lord never leaves Himself without good witnesses; seven thousand who have not bowed the knee that the activities of the soul may be to Baal, are found in the general apostasy of Israel. In our age of conformity to worldly opinions and fashions, there are many who correspond to the following has got rusty, go. "Prayer makes it portrait, drawn by the Sunday School Times :

the helmet and the breast-plate of right-There are some remarkable charactercousness. Go, if only a few are expecistics possessed by Mr. True-faith --There is nothing remarkable in his per-Ited to be there, for if you stay away the number will be still less. Go, as sonal appearance, in his countenance, or in his air and manner. The things that did the good deacon, to the red schoolare remarkable about him are : house, year after year, and often alone.

He has no hesitation about performing duty. He never hesitates to go where duty calls, and to do what duty requires. He does not stop to inquire whether the work before him will be easy or difficult, profitable or unprofitable to his pecuniary interests. He does not inquire, respecting any proposed course, how it will affect his popularity that where two or three are gathered in and his influence, but, Is it right? His course is thus a very sensible and straight-forward one,-for the only question he has to ask is, "Is it it right? Is it in accordance with the will of God ?"

He never surrenders his principles .ward in it to your own soul, and see They are the grounds of his practice. blessings descend upon the church of When they become unfashionable, he Christ. Go--all go, and carry out these only clings to them with a firmer grasp. When they seem to be about to bring him into trouble, he has no idea of giv. to you, like His promises, sure. Try ing them up. They may lead him into faithfully this recipe .-- Christian Mirror. darkness for a time, but in the end they will bring him out into the light. Even

were the stakes driven and the fagots piled around it, the fear thereof would

Careful for nothing ! Yes, we may not cause him to give up his principles. be careful about our souls ; we should He makes no compromise with sin .-He is urged to do so. He is told that be anxious about them, and be earnestit will not do to be too uncompromising. ly seeking their salvation. Our souls He must yield in some things, in order are in danger, and they are precious .-to carry his points in others. He must Yet how little anxiety is there about go a little way with the wicked, that he may induce them to go with him. But the soul's welfare ! Men are careful he will not hear of any compromise with and troubled about many things, but sin. He will be loyal to the right .--the soul is neglected -- "the one thing Circumstances cannot modify the differneedful is forgot." How many anxious ence between right and wrong. He thoughts have my readers had the past was created anew in Christ Jesus to do right-not to make compromises be- week about the perishing things of this tween right and wrong. world, and how few about their souls !

He has true charity. He loves all Yet the world is passing away, while men, and seeks to do good unto all men, the soul must live forever ! Reader, it

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Fruits of Popery in Mexico.

Mexico has been under the control of the Roman Uatholic church for three hundred years, and through all the changes of its political and social condition. That church has no Protestantism to fear or to persecute in Mexico. It has luxuriated in a land replete with natural riches, and peopled with a feeble race. It has, therefore, had the finest opportunity of prosecuting its measures. and for attaining its objects. And it has undoubtedly improved the opportunity, and brought the church there to its highest perfection.

What those objects are which the Romish Church has assiduously pursued in Mexico, may be ascertained by observing the present condition of that country. Look at the people, all of whom without exception are members of that church. There is an almost total want of education, of commercial enterprise, of industry, of social refinement, of moral purity, of benevolent institutions, of civil liberty, of public tranquility. With an undisputed field to work in for three hundred years, with His name He will be in the midst of no Protestants and few Bibles to emthem. Be sure to go, always to go to the barrass them, what have the Romish Church and its clergy done towards elevating and improving the people of that rich and beautiful land? The state of the country and the condition of the Church afford the only proper answer to this inquiry.

To one view of the condition of the Church and people I will now refer, in order to show what are the objects at which the Church in Mexico has successfully anned. The influx of reliable information during and since the war with that country has demonstrated that, a large proportion of the wealth of that country is in the hands of the priests. I say of the priests, for in this respect they constitute the Church. When the property of the church is spoken of, it means nothing else than the property of the clergy. The functions of the laity in that church have no other connection with the treasury than its ceaseless supply. The wealth of the clergy is not generally employed as capital in any kind of business. It does nothing to assist or reward private enterprise. It is not available for public or national undertakings. National debts cannot be paid, because the money is in the coffers of the church. A navy for commerce or for war, cannot be maintained, because the church has absorbed the money. Works of internal improvement, for promoting the wealth or convenience of the people, cannot be constructed, because the grip of the priest is on the money. The wars with foreign powers and among domestic factions have, over and over again, involved the necessity of appealing to the church for pecuniary aid ; the appeal being made sometimes by humble entreaty, sometimes by laws of confiscation, and sometimes by the hand of power. The possession of this wealth, hoarded coin, bullion, jewels, makes the church rich. But the withdrawal of it from the ordinary purposes of business. makes the community at large, poor .-This result must inevitably rapidly ensue, since this accumulation of dead and unproductive property is made by the people without any equivalent in return, the only valuable consideration in their mutual transactions passing uniformly from the people to the priests. In the perfect and glorious state of the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico. then, we find things in this condition : the church very rich, the Republic very, poor ; the clergy rolling in wealth, the people reduced to degradation and poverty; the cathedrals glittering with gold and gems, the dwellings of the people mean and comfortless. And this being the result of the efforts of Roman Church and clergy for three hundred years, with every facility of improving the people which their region supplies, and with no hinderance from heretics, we are bound to regard their work as well done-just as they would have it. Their grand objects are attained. And as the Church of Rome is everywhere and always the same, its objects must be everywhere and always alike. What it has effected in Mexico, it aims to effect in the United States-the accumulation of wealth. The beginnings are here worthy of being noticed, in the growing amounts of property, nominally belonging to the church, but really in the legal tenure of the clergy. And as the church is immutable, her aspirations here will shape her efforts to the accumulation of church property. Property is power. The Romish Church has been the great absorbent of the people's money wherever it has had the opportunity. Its system of economics has been formed after the model of the horseleech's daughter, "Give, give." Mexico should be regarded by the Romish priests as "the glory of kingdoms," the beauty of the Popish excellency. That should be his elysinm, amid the memorials of his own and his church's achievements-the riches and power of the priests, and the poverty and debasement of the people, the only point of resemblance between the two classes, als.- Christian Instructor, U. P. C.

possible ; go and see who you can find clouded, go. If joy and peace fail to rise in your soul, go. Every professed stirred up and drawn out in the service of Christ. If you have, for a long time staid away, and the Christian armor bright," burnishes the shield, the sword,

of the Lamb." Band after band, host ber and spiritual influences would after host, they come, of every kindred induce to participate in that most and tongue, from the east and the west, undignified and least intellectual of all amusements - dancing ? None, who, if the discipline of the churches threw no check upon them, would frequent the theatre-"that favorite haunt of sin ?" The folly of those who thus seek to fill with earthly idols the heart which cannot by the God whom it professes to love, defies all estimate. It is as if the prodigal son, --when he had returned to his father's house, when he was clothed with the robe and wore the ring that bespoke paternal affection, when the fatted calf was killed and the voice of music welcomed the wanderer to feasting and joy-had looked away from the gladsome scene around him, to the far country of famine and the fields in which he fed swine, sighing for the husks he would fain have eaten in his extremity!

The inefficiency of the churches, the tardy progress of Christianity, the prevalence of vice, the inroads of scepticism, are chiefly owing to the facts we have indicated. Multitudes who claim that God has "divided the light from the darkness" in their hearts, recoil from duty and hanker after forbidden pleasures. They do nothing themselves for the cause of Christ ; and they weaken the hands of those who have a "mind to work."

What, then, is the source of their error? Ab, they have forgotten that 'joy of the Lord" which "is their strength." Were they but more alive to "the comforts" and delights of the Holy Ghost" these would attract, satisfy, guard against temptation, animate to effort.

If these paragraphs should meet the eye of any who feel that their character is depicted in them, we beg a serious consideration for the grounds of the believer's joy, as stated by the apostle (1 Pet. 1: 3-5.) We have space only for simple mention.

1. The renewal of the moral nature in the Divine image. "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us again ;" begotten us, of necessity, in his own likeness.

2. The promise of elernal life. From God we receive "a lively hope of an inheritance, incorruptible and undefiled. and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for us."

3. The stability of the covenant which en. sures alike spiritual renewal here and the possession of clernal life hereafter. Of these blessings the fountain is the "abundant mercy" of Jehovah, and the seal, "the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." What room, then, can there be the presence of God ; and when doors for insecurity ?

4. The individual safety of those who have entered into the bonds of the covenant of grace. The saints "are kept by the the power of God, through faith unto salvation, ready to be revealed in the last time."

and recoil from Christian duty or han- inflicted.

the north and the south, from every land, of every continent ; from every ocean isle, from the dust of the earth, and the depths of the sea, the deathless living, and the reviving dead. And they come with choral songs, and golden harps, and psalms of holy victory They come with psalms of praise, and anthems of rapture. They stand around the throne, and fill space with living radiance. In unnumbered myriads they throng the declivities of mountains o light, and gather on the steeps of brightness. And with one heart, one voice, one bounding pulse of immortal, grateful praise, they sing a new song, new to earth and new in heaven, the song of Emmanuel's triumph, of God's eternal victory, "unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us kings and

priests unto God and his Father, to him be glory and dominion forever and ever.' We hear "as it were the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying," "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ," "Halleluiah, for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." And the vision ends with glimpses of a vast city of glory, whose "builder and maker is God ;" through whose gates of pearl, and up whose golden streets the Redeemer shall tread,

to "go out no more forever." Wondrous book of John the the be loved. It is to me a holy anthem chant ed partly in an unknown tongue. cannot interpret its symbols as I would; nor unwind its complex declarations. and yet I feel their power. I under stand it not as I would, and yet I love it. But what we know not now, we may know hereafter. When the hour comes, a light from the throne shall shine upon its pages, and all shall be plain.

The Great Invisible.

We are surrounded by a cloud of wit nesses, but before and above all is the omniscient eye of the Great Invisible, who is cognizant of our thoughts as

well as our actions : "No man hath seen God at any time:" yet why should that be turned into temptation to sin? I think it should rather minister to constant watchfulness and holy care. How solemn the thought that invisible being is ever at our side

watching us, recording with rapid pen each deed and word, every desire that rises, though it burst like an air-bell. every thought that passes, though on an eagle's wings. We cannot shake off are shut, and curtains drawn, and all is still, and darkest night fills our cham-

ber, as we are left alone to the companionship of our thoughts, it might keep them pure and holy to say, as if we saw two shining eyes looking on us out of the darkness, "Thon God, seest me."

Every man maguifies the injuries he Oh, who can lay these things to heart, has received, and lessens those he has

paths of freedom, of pleasantness, and like him, to aim constantly at doing

Believing, as they did, that "the light which lighteth every man that cometh should not be wounded, or its monitions disregarded. Admiral Penn, in the last er wrong your conscience; I charge you never do anything against your abroad.

they honestly regarded as Bible truth. Baptists were in existence, though bore their part manfully in resisting "good will to men." But, spiritual domination, and securing an open Bible. The Waldenses were Baptists, at least, until Luther's appearance,

and it is well known they suffered terduring a long series of ages against the superstitions of Rome." The presthat Baptists have ever been the fearless defenders of the Bible, ready to establish the truth, or die for it. Hence of the present day can trace their ecclesiastical or theological genealogy far back beyond the period of persecution 'The true origin of that sect, which acquired the denomination of Anabaptists by their administering anew the rite of baptism to those who came over to their communion, and derived that of Mennonites from the famous man to which they owe the greatest part of their present felicity, is hid in the remote depth of antiquity, and is, of consequence, extremely difficult to be as-

that this sect started up suddenly, in several countries at the same time under leaders of different talents and different intentions ; and at the very period when the first contests of the Re formers with the Roman pontiffs, drew the attention of the world, and employ ed the pens of the learned, in such a manner as to render all other objects and incidents almost matters of indifference.

LITTLE EVILS .- Great crimes ruin comfife or drum. They steal with muffied sentinel.

but the still small voice of the Spirit, consider rightly upon this subject ; and that carries on the glorious work of while in their prayers and efforts at saving souls. . . . It is in vain, then, bome and in sector, they been chilthat you look to the means, to give sav- dren, to perceive and acknowledge how ing grace to your soul.

good. As he came to "save that which was lost," and was constantly seeking

into the world," had shined in their after objects of benevolence, so will hearts to give them the knowledge of every one wearing his image be dispos-Jesus Christ, they were strenuous in ed, not only to drop a reluctant penny the enforcement of the truth that a into the urn of charity as it happens to scripturally enlightened conscience intrude itself in his way, but he will "risit the fatherless and the widows,"years of his life, was a Baptist ; and seek out objects of benevolence, that he on his death-bed, said to his son, the may enjoy the luxury of "lending to celebrated Quaker, "Son William, nev- the Lord." The heart that is thus disposed will show itself ever ready to enconscience, so shall you have peace at gage in every good work. On all occahome, which will be a feast to you sions, when the interests of men, whether temporal or spiritual, are concerned.

At the period when so many were such a person may be relied upon as martyred for their attachment to the ready to bear his part in securing or Bible, and their enforcement of what advancing those interests. He will never be found knowingly on the side sometimes known by other names, and of evil, for his religion is a religion of

2. He will "keep himself unspotted from the world." His general deportment will correspond with the state of ribly for their allegiance to the Bible, heart which is indicated by his benevowhile, as D'Aubigne remarks, "from lence, and readiness to do good. He their mountain heights they protested lives above the world, as it regards its maxims, its vices, or corruptions-showent generation of Baptists may well be ing to all that, though he is "in the urged to impress upon the minds of world, he is not of the world,"-and their children the great historical fact, that his "affections are set on things above, and not on things on the earth.' These two things, in brief, according the persecuted ones of Baptist faith to the Apostle James, constitute genuhave earned a right to the noble title ine religion and practical godliness .of "Bible Martyrs." And the Baptists But this is not the religion of the natural heart-it is a fruit, not of earthly, but of heavenly origin. Instead of for the sake of an open Bible, even to pandering to the pride of man, it most the apostolic period. "It is of the Ger- effectually enforces the humbling lesman Anabaptists that Mosheim says : son, "Ye must be born again." "They that are in the flesh cannot please God." "Without holiness no man shall see the Lord "

Family Culture.

The Rev. Dr. Typg is discussing topics pertaining to Sunday Schools in familiar letters to the Independent. The Doccertained.' This uncertainty will not tor's last letter gives the following appear surprising, when it is considered timely hints concerning family culture : "Many families have I seen who were

fixed in the sentiment, that the Sunday School was not needful for their children, and that even greater benefits would be lost by sending them thither. The simple result has been, that these children, though in some cases belonging to Christian parents, and I believe conscientiously instructed at home, have grown up free from any influence of mine, or of the ministry, or of desire therefor, and, as a rule, voluntary strangers in maturity to the blessings of a paratively few. It is the little mean- day and a church which they had never nesses, selfishnesses, and impurities that been accustomed to love in their youth. do the work of death on most men, and I have mourned over this error in occathese things march not to the sound of sional determinations with exceeding sorrow-longing to see every child and youth in the Church in actual, constant tread, as the foe steals on the sleeping connection with blessings which I have been perfectly convinced could elsewhere never be supplied. I would en-It is not the earthquake, nor the fire, treat Christian parents to feel and to bome and in secret, they seek for the blessed and valuable is that helpful

charitable judgments respecting men. He puts the best possible construction it is time to be anxious, and you should on their conduct. But his charity does begin to day to have a care for that imnot lead him to lessen the guilt of sin, mortal spirit which God has given you; nor the evil tendency of error. He believes that something more than good you should begin to-day to seek its salintentions are necessary to right ac. vation, begin to-day to have a care lest tions, and something more than sinceri- it be lost ! Is there not a Saviour ?ty of belief in order to the truth.

olence. He is not ostentatious, but he is constantly doing good. He does not wait for great occasions, but avails himself of all opportunities, great and small, as they arise. He never lacks opportunities, and very seldom loses

He has a very poor opinion of his own righteousness and the value of his good deeds. At the day of final account, he will be among those who will be astonished to hear their Saviour ascribe good works to them. He will be one of those who will say, "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and gave Thee meat ?"

The Exhaustless Fountain.

"In that day there shall be a fountain opened to the source of David, and to the inhabitants of Jerusalem, for in and for uncleanliness.—ZECH. xlii: 1.

In that day-The day of their repentance and humiliation. A fountain shall be opened. The Jews used stone pots ing of that beautiful sentence, "Be still, to contain water for purification. These were filled by artificial means, and the contents employed for nominal cleansing. The water was found in a limited quantity, was soon exhausted, and could but for bathing the soul-not for a ceremonial purification, but for real cleansing-not for a few, but for the world. A fountain exhaustless, pure and purifying, whose efficacy has not been lesfirst transgressor, by taking away the blood-guiltiness of him who prayed "wash me and I shall be whiter than

snow"-by absolving the sins of the thief on the cross-and the unumbered multitude of all ages and all lands, who have gone to glory through the purifying power of the same fountain. That fountain opened for the house of David, and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, has taken the stains of sin out of hearts blackened by idolatry, blasphemy, perjury, impurity, profligacy, and blood, and every grade of crime; while it has tested its power to purify on subjects taken from every class in society.

from every occupation in life, and al most every tribe of the race. It takes out the last mark of polution, and those who are bathed in this purifying foun- man out of Paradise, that he might be tain shall at length be presented to the able to find bimself another paradise in company of the holy, without spot or this world. The world and you must stain, or the least memorial of unclean- part, or Christ and you will never ness. Even their robes will be washed meet. "Ye cannot serve God and mamand made white in the same fountain .--mon N. Y. Chronicle.

Intemperance is a hydra with a hundred heads. She never stalks abroad unaccompanied with impurity, anger, and the most infamous profligacies. Chrysostom.

all situations, or its colors will deceive hatred and constant opposition ; and being a shocking dissoluteness of morthat is, sin.

is lawful to be anxious about your soul; Is there not a heaven to gain, and a He is very active in works of benev- hell to shun? Oh, then, awake to your danger and to your duty ; and let these words dwell in your heart :

regular and constant. Be sure to go, i

there. If your faith is weak, go. I

your love is chilled, go. If hope be

Christian, be sure, if possible, to go

and, like him, you may by-and-by find

the place filled with anxious worship-

pers, and see souls converted. Go ex-

pecting the presence and refreshings of

the Holy Spirit; and expecting to meet

Christ there, agreeably to His promise,

prayer-meeting, when possible, even at

the sacrifice of ease and profit in world.

ly things ; and you will find a rich re-

suggestions, and God's blessing will be

Careful.

Phil. 4: 6, "Be careful for nothing."

"A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify, A never dving soul to save, And fit it for the sky." -N. Y. Observer.

THE WORLD'S UNREST .-- There is restlessness and a fretfulness these days, which stand like two granite walls against godliness. Contentment is almost necessary to godliness, and godliness is absolutely necessary to contentment. A very restless man will never be a very godly man, and a very godly man will never be a very restless man "Be still and know that I am God." Let us, restless, speculative, progressive Anglo-Saxon Christians, study the meanand know that I am God."

TEMPERANCE .- Two hundred and twelve Baptist ministers in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, have issued an be employed by but a few. Here we address to their brethren in the minisare referred not to a firkin, but to a try throughout the United Kingdom : fountain-not for washing the body, pronouncing intemperance the masterobstacle to the education of the masses; altogether discrediting the utility of intoxicating liquors as ordinary drinks ; affirming the close connection between the Temperance reform and extensive sened by cleansing the stains of the revivals of religion ; and earnestly recommending total abstinence from the sale and use of ardent spirits.

> THE TEST OF LOVE .-- It is a great practical principle in the religious life. that a state of suffering furnishes the test of love. When God is pleased to be stow his favors upon us, when his blessings are repeated every hour, how can we tell whether we love him for what he is, or for what he gives ? But when, in seasons of deep and varied afflictions, our heart still clings to him as our only hope and only joy, we may well say, "Thou knowest all things ;--thou knowest that I love thee."

No PARADISE ON EARTH .-- Ah, believ er, it is only heaven that is all winds. storms and tempests; God did not cast The little word 'fathen" (said Lu-

ther,) lisped forth in prayer by a child of God, exceeds the eloquence of Demosthenes, Cicero, and all the other famed orators of the world.

We should only have one object of Society, like silk, must be viewed in

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New Volume.

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We introduce to our readers the Twelfth Volume of the South Western Baptist. We make no parade of promises as to the future. The paper will continue to vindicate the true Baptist doctrine and polity against foes within and without. We shall never yield to innovation from any quarter, nor compromise truth in doctrine and church polity: Our views shall be expressed in a Christian spirit.

We are thankful for the liberal and generous support of our friends in the past, and hope they will renew their efforts to enlarge our circulation. Payment from those who owe us is earnestly solicited as a matter of right on our part, and of honesty on theirs.

The cause of Missions, foreign and domestic, as they are now conducted by the Southern Baptist Convention, shall be vindicated and urged upon the denomination. Bible and Book Colportage, Sabbath Schools, Education, and every good work in which Baptists are now engaged shall receive their share of attention.

There is a God in Israel, and in humble dependence upon him we commence our labors for another year.

The Georgia Baptist Convention.

In another column will be found a condensed statement of the proceedings of this old and influential body of Georgia Baptists.

From every part of the South our people have been looking to this meeting with intense interest, and its proceedings will be more influential than those of any previous session. To say that we are satisfied with the result is but a very faint expression of our feelings ; and yet we can honestly say, we have no inclination to exult in it. We would humbly thank God and take courage. We sincerely hope that these questions may never distract the Convention again. It is proposed you, in every canool rooms. oper'to say, that without them Juse these issues were brought

np and defended by the friends of Mr. Graves, and it is to be hoped that the experiment will satisfy them fully, that Georgia Baptists understand their principles, and when necessary, will maintain them.

We have seen but one thing in the published proceedings which has given us pain ; and to this we would not now allude but from an honest conviction of duty to an injured brother and ourself. We mean the remarks of Governor BROWN. Our acquaintance with this good brother is limited, but we have much mistaken his character if he is the man to inflict an intentional injury upon ny man, especially upon an old, long tried and eminent minister of the Gospel, and upon brethren whose Christian characters are as free from taint as his own. We submit to him, in all kindness, whether the public use of Dr. Howers's name, which he has made, is justified either by the questions before the Convention, or the courtesies which are due from one Christian brother to another ; with neither of these questions had Dr. Howell any connection ; he was at home laboriously pursuing his duties as pastor, in a series of interesting meetings : why should his name be hawked up before the Convention and the country, in terms so re proachful as the Governor of Georgia has seen proper to employ ? Again, we would respectfully ask, whether there is any thing in the antecedents or present position of Dr. Howell to justify the imputation of the low, unmanly, unchristian motives which are imputed to him? Few men are better or more favorably known to the denomination than Dr. H.; from early youth his life has been consecrated to the cause of Christ, few men have labored more or sacrificed more for the Baptist cause, or accomplished more than he; as a Christian, no man has a more untarnished character, as a minister, he has few equals, as a pastor, he is now performing more labor than one half of our young men; as an author, his fame is wide spread. Why should such a man be charged with the contemptible motive of contesting his claims to greatness with J. R. Graves? Is this kind ? is it brotherly? is this "a lesson which our Divine Master had inculcated" ?? Bro, Brown shows himself a church independency-man ; "can he hold, that because Dr. Howell and his church felt it their duty to arraign, try, and excommunicate a disorderly man (as they judge,) that their motives were, therefore, unworthy-that proper Christian motives were impossible to them ? He can see no principles involved in these difficulties ; others, as experienced and as well informed as himself, see differently ; they have seen the violation of cardinal principles, the entire subversion of every principle of Baptist Church Polity; they have seen councils, conventions and associations converted into courts of appeal, they have seen these abuses heralded to the world as Baptist usages ; they have seen these pretensions defended by some of the most prominent Baptists in Georgia : these heresies have been carried into our churches, and up to date these and still more glaring absurdities are announced by certain papers, as the true Baptist Polity. These things others have seen, and seeing them, have breasted the storm, and defended our old Baptist principles from the aggressions of adventurers. Are these men, honest we may hope in their motives, even if mistaken in judgment, to be taunted

belong to Dr. Howell, or are "adherents | by thousands-let the people see what | of the white rose," or the "red rose"? is being done, and the happiest results Once more ; will Bro. Brown or any will follow.

other brother who is conversant with Finally, brethren, do not forget the the facts, assert that Dr. Howell and J. S. W. Baptist, you may not approve of R. Graves occupy the same ecclesiasti- all that we say and do ; nay, you may cal position before Southern Baptists? condemn much of both ; but we are do-Has Dr. H. ever been arraigned before ing our best to sustain your cause and his church for "grossly immoral and un- to promote the Master's kingdom. We christian conduct"? Has he ever de. do not claim for our paper great merit nied the jurisdiction of his Church ? _ in any thing ; we are conscious of manand refused to be tried by it ? Has he ifold infirmities, and often blush over ever been-is he now excommunicated our own ignorance and folly ; but we from his church ? do claim to be Baptists, plain, old-fash-Lives there a man who can charge ioned Baptists, and to have defended

him with unsoundness in faith, or a their principles without wavering or breach of our well known principles of compromise; this we intend to do still. church government ? Has he disturbed | in defiance of threats or the assaults of the churches ? Has he carried this dis. our enemies. turbance abroad ? Did he or his friends It is true, we have not felt it our du-

introduce these issues into the Georgia | ty to assail other denominations ; this Convention? With an overwhelming we never expect to do ; it is alike unmajority in that body, they could have profitable and unnecessary ; we bid all carried any measure they might have men God-speed who love our Lord Jesus wished, did they attempt it? did they Christ, who seek to spread abroad a even ask an expression of opinion, or knowledge of his Gospel, and to win make one unkind allusion, or indulge souls to him, however we may differ an unchristian spirit? Did they act from them in some things. Nor have but as they were compelled to act by we thought it necessary, either for the others ?? Why, we ask, should Dr. instruction or edification of our readers, Howell be put upon a footing with J. R. to publish weekly the stereotyped argu-Graves, and have poured upon his head ments in favor of our "peculiar views." an indiscriminate denunciation ? It is We have watched the progress of these questions with much interest for years; ungenerous, unjust !!

We have heard similar remarks from we have studied them closely. Of the other quarters-they neither surprised general correctness of our positions, we nor pained us-they were as the idle have not, nor have we had the shadow wind ; but when Governor Brown gives of a doubt since we first investigated them respectability, and throws around them for ourself; but candor compels them his immense personal influence. us to say, that not one new thought or they assume a new aspect and deserve argument, to our knowledge, has been a different treatment. evolved for years.

We have written these lines with pro-All other theological subjects indicate found regret, our respect for the Gov. progression ; baptism and the commun ernor as a statesman, and our sincere ion can only be presented in new com affection for him as a Christian, would binations, the argument is exhausted have induced silence, but it would have and although it be necessary on all propbeen silence at the expense of our honest er occasions to re-affirm these doctrines convictions of justice and duty ; placed and arguments, we can not think it imin our circumstances, he would not have portant or desirable to crowd our paper said less. We do not accuse the mo- from week to week with them. tives of bro. Brown ; we believe him We are sorry to see that so many of

to be an honorable, Christian gentle. our Baptist napera have seen t man; we have no doubt of his sound- think, that a constant fire upon other Constant Ta principles ; but im- denominations is necessary to success ; mersed in politics, with the public inter- show us any doctrine or interest which ests of the whole State under his su- needs defence, and we are ready for the pervision, it is scarcely to be supposed work, whether the assailants be from that he is posted upon the questions in. within or without ; but we can not see volved. To this, more than to any im- the wisdom of a policy, the tendency proper intention on his part, do we at. of which is to embitter and estrange tribute the unfortunate remarks on the feelings of those who might, under which we have commented. D. other circumstances, listen to our in-

struction, to

The Missionary Week.

Prof. Pendleton and Sheldon & Co. It will be remembered that the first week in July of last year, was set apart A cotemporary can not understand why his friend Pendleton should be as a special season for prayer and effort hung for his anti-Slavery sentiments. for the cause of Missions. Alabama took the lead in this noble work, and while the house of Sheldon & Co. is our brethren became so much interested commended. We should be quite hapin it, that many of our churches resolv. py to relieve our friend, but we have ed to observe the same time in 1860_ long since found out that some diseases

we also appeal to them; let them speak pondents to the General Association of out; let them testify, not that he has Middle Tennessee and North Alabama. been silent; not that be has tanght abo- But these questions were each decided lition doctrine, but that he has in words so promptly, and yet in so kind a spirit, taught the true Southern doctrine, and as to dissipate all fears at once. Bro. he shall have full credit for the testi- Hillsman was received by so overwhelm

Dare he teach doctrines which Shel- not called for. An intelligent brother, don & Co. have, and are now publishing a member of the Convention, observed without reserve? He dare not do it to me, that he did not believe there without repudiating his published sen- were more than half a dozen negatives timents. Nor ought he or his friends, to his reception. The whole subject of to complain that his antecedents upon correspondence with the General Assothis subject, are being investigated ; ciation of Middle Tennessee and North there is not another Professor whe can Alabama was tabled by a vote of 111 avow the same sentiments and retain to 38. This correspondence will never his chair in another Baptist College in be resumed until that General Associathe South. Less than "three lines" tion recedes from its present position of would have quieted the public mind, a antagonism to the rights of the churchword of honest renunciation would have es. It was feared that the decision of this been hailed with satisfaction, even by question would cause a split in the those whose motives have been most ac- Convention ; but I saw no evidence of cused. We confidently expected it, and it. On the contrary it was manifest promised to give him the benefit of that while the great body of the Conit without delay. vention were unwilling to sacrifice a

We again repeat it, no man is fit to single principle, yet they tempered their teach our young men, or ought to be re- course with so much of "brotherly tained in any Southern institution who kindness and charity" as to make it can not honestly teach the true South- well nigh impossible for the minority to ern doctrine on the subject of Slavery. leave them. And then, let it be said to It is not to be skipped over or evaded, the credit of those who desired this but taught as every other part of moral correspondence to be resumed, that they science is taught. Mr. P. can not, dare preferred the fellowship and good will D_1 of their own Georgia brethren to those Nof a distant State.

I was surprised, and not a little mor-

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not do this.

tified at a speech made by Gov. Brown, MESSRS. EDITORS : It was my privi- in which he took occasion to denounce lege to attend the recent session of the Dr. Howell and Mr. Graves, as striving Georgia Baptist Convention, and with for the mastery, and as being equally your permission, I will jot down a few actuated by motives of ambition in rethings which may be of interest to your cent painful occurrences in Tennessee. readers. The meeting was held in the I instinctively asked, What has Dr. city of Macon, commencing on Friday Howell done to incur the displeasure of the 20th April, and closing on Monday the Governor of Georgia? Dr. H. has the 24th. On Thursday preceding the become "old and gray headed" in the meeting of the body, a general meeting service of his brethren and his Savions. of the pastors and deacons of the State Not the slightest stain has ever attachwas held, and the day was spent in discussing such topids as involved the gen- ed. as much in elevating the character eral spirit in prosperity of the churches. of his denomination in the South during The exercises were quite profitable ; the last thirty years, both by his pulpit and I think a similar meeting might be ministrations and by his pen, as any held in our own State in connection man in the South. Was it a crime that with our Convention, very advanta- he happened to be the pastor of the geously. church from which a certain notorious

The body assembled on Friday morn- character has been excluded ? I repeat, ing at 10 1-2 o'clock, and the Rev. N. it was painful to me to hear such lan-M. Crawford, D.D., President of Mercer guage used by so excellent a Christiau University, preached the Introductory gentleman as Governor Brown, in re-Sermon from Heb. 8 : 10-"They shall gard to a man who shares so extensivebe to me a people," It was a well con- ly the confidence of Southern Baptists. sidered and forcibly delivered exposi- I doubt not that bro. Brown possessed tion of the prominent characteristics of partial information upon the subject of God's people. The congregation was "Nashville difficulties," as they are calllarge, attentive and serious. ed; and that had he known more he

At 3 o'clock P. M. the Convention was would have said less. organized by the re-election of all the Towards the conclusion of the sesformer officers, by a most flattering ma- sion, an opportunity was furnished to agents and secretaries to present the

I do not propose to enter into a min- claims of the several objects they repute detail of the proceedings of this resented. Bro. Hillsman of the Bible body. I simply desire to touch upon Board, made quite an effective appeal such matters as are interesting to our for the Bible, and at the conclusion a common Zion. very creditable amount was made up for First, let me say, that the cause of his Board-largely over one hundred missions, as at present conducted, was dollars. Brethren Holman, of the Dogreatly promoted at this meeting. It mestic Board, and Toon, of the Publicawas feared, from causes which I need tion Society, each made interesting not mention, that there would be a statements as to the operations of their falling off in the missionary spirit of Boards. I did not think enough time Georgia Baptists. Not so. For while was given to these great interests, there may not have been as much mon- when so much had been consumed in ey collected for our several Boards in discussing questions that gendered this State as many expected and desir- strife. But it is one of the "evils under ed, I think I speak advisedly when I the sun" that cannot be remedied, and say, that the spirit of missions never good men will have to submit to it as had a firmer hold upon the great heart best they can. The Lord be praised of our Georgia brethren than at this that every thing passed off as pleastime; and I doubt not that their con- antly as it did ! tributions within the next twelve I must not forget to mention that months will verify what I say. A lit- bro. Tupper, pastor of the church in tle incident may interest your readers. Washington, Geo., preached the Educa-It is understood that Georgia has been tion Sermon. The reader may judge of the "banner State" in the South in the its merits from the fact, that the Conway of contributions to missions. But vention requested its publication by the during the past year it so happens Southern Baptist Publication Society, that Alabama has rather shot ahead of and instructed the Bible and Colporteur Georgia in this respect. At the mis- Society to take one thousand copies for sionary meeting on Sabbath evening, gratuitous distribution. It was withone of our messengers from Alabama out doubt, one of the ablest discussions bro. Tichenor, very good humoredly de. of the subject of ministerial education manded of the President of the meet. to which I ever listened. ing, in behalf of his colleagues, the I will close by observing that quite a banner which they had so long possess- large delegation volunteered to visit ed, avering that it now of right belong- our next State Convention. I hope they ed to our State-whereupon bro. Lan- will all come, and that our beloved drum protested that Georgia could not States will ever maintain "the unity of and would not surrender the flag -and the Spirit in the bond of peace." it was agreed that Georgia should keep ALABAMA. it one year longer on probation. A col-N. B. You must allow me to add in a lection for missions was then taken up nota bene, that my Alabama pride was amounting to something over four hun- raised no little as I heard the unqualidred dollars. Georgia will not surren. fied commendation of the wisest and der that banner without a struggle. I best men in Georgia bestowed upon the should have observed that on Saturday manly and Christian course of our State night the Goorgia Bible and Colporteur organ, the South WESTERN BAPTIST .--Society held its annual meeting. It Never have I seen so much anxiety seems to have accomplished a good manifested as to the health of any man work during the past year. Bro. Hay. as these good Georgia Baptists did in good, its agent and colporteur has been regard to "D." He lives in their "heart indefatigable in his labors. Nearly of hearts." Rest assured, brethren edtwo hundred dollars was raised to in- itors, your services are appreciated far crease its stock. If it can only suc- beyond the limits of Alabama. God ceed in keeping out a heavy kind of speed you in your onward career ! A. freight in the shape of Iron castings from For the South Western Bantist. the city of Rocks, it will doubtless en-IONE CITY, CALIFORNIA, March 2d, 1860. joy a prosperous voyage. DEAR BROTHER :- You see I am still in the The Mercer University was reported land of gold ; not willingly, but because no opto be in quite a prosperous condition .- portunity has yet offered of passage to Shang-Some fourteen thousand dollars has hai. Should none occur this month, we have determined to embrace the next good ship to been raised on the "Saunders Professor-Hong Kong. This will prolong our voyage and ship." The present necessities of the University demand that the endowment the voyage around the Cape of Good Hope .--Should we be detained until late in the Spring. I sincerely hope that this may be ac- we may remain until Autumn, to avoid the tycomplished within the coming year. phoon season in approaching Asia: a thing I The Christian Index was reported to have good reasons to dread.

-Ohio, Iudiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin (Mr. Pendleton appeals to his classes, | Board, and the appointment of corresand Missouri, with only here and there a New Englander and Kentuckian. Labor is so high that but few are able to hire "help," and all the ladies do their own cooking, washing and cleaning. Except in the three hotels, I don't know of a servant in town. You must not think

> that therefore the people are poor and ignorant. | tal, \$1780 24. ing a vote as that a division even was The high school is well sustained, and all have more or less education. Ione valley is thickly peopled with small farmers from the same section as the town people. Wheat and barley are the main crops, though a great deal of Indian corn is

also cultivated. Extensive and numerous orchards of apples, peaches, pears and plums are. being planted out, and California is destined to itual wants are entirely neglected--that they are be quite a fruit-growing country. Especially unhappy in their present condition. for apples-the peaches are frequently killed by frost. This is said to be the most delightful sea- three months duration, I had ample opported son of the year, and I can't conceive of any ties of learning just the contrary. I did as thing better. In the two months I have been hear one negro (and I talked with them free in California there have been five or six rainy express a desire to be free, or that he was days, scattered along at intervals of from isfied with his condition.

two to five weeks. Otherwise the weather has been clear and bracing-the scene so bright and their religious meetings in Barnwell, S. C. the fields so green I could scarcely believe Augusta, Madison and Columbus, Ga., and as it winter-In the mornings the frost looks like in Columbus, Miss. I preached, prayed and a young snow, yet by noon we scarcely need a sung with them. I was highly gratified fire. Even the mornings and nights are noth- to find such ample prevision made for the ing like our cold, raw, biting, Shanghai winters. moral and religious improvement. They have When I come in Ione-the hills and plains were in most places, their own houses of working and carpeted with green, and now the flowers and conduct the services according to the own leaves are beginning to burst out. All say the pleasure. Both white and colored minister summers here are disagreeable. No rain for preach to them. In Augusta the church own six months in a very sandy country. The con- their pastor. That is more than any white sequence is, all vegetation dies out--even the church can say. grass dries up, and the north-west wind keeps

rugged old oaks are scattered about at long in- ior was decorous and becoming. tervals over the gently sloping hillsides, and in the vallies. The creek which runs through the village, once as clear as crystal, is now quite muddy-indeed the beds of all the streams in the mining districts are filling up. It is said the Sacramento river has filled in on an average since the mining began at least ten feet .---The mining in this vicinity is entirely surface mining-the nearest quartz mining is about twenty-five miles distant. Water is brought

over hills and vallies in large finmaco from rivers sometimes seventy or eighty miles. The road from this place to Sacramento passes under a flume, elevated I suppose thirty or forty feet-it looks like a long bridge. Its simply planked at the bottom and sides-water tightthe top open-the whole supported on trussel-

work. The Californians give strange names to some of their settlements and towns. Mule Town is about two miles from here on Mule Creek .--Then there are Hangtown, Fiddletown, Whiskey Flat, Port Wine, Poverty Bar, and many

others similar. They have also added quite a number of words to our mother tongue-a "Piker" is a greenhorn; "you bet" emphasises a declaration ; "strapped" means out of money ; "bumming around" is somewhat similar to our Southern "floating about," with the addition of a braggadocio spirit. Among the miners a man seldom goes by his right name--indeed his

"Texas," &c., &c. Spiritualism runs rampant in California-and expected, will be completed by May, 1861, The indeed I believe everything that has an existence | town selected for the site of the school is one of in the Atlantic States is brought out here, Poli- the prettiest in all the South. The men chotics run high; the fire-caters and abolitionists sen as Professors are among the ablest and are as unrelenting here as there, and one of the most learned and pious of their denomination.

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A true copy of the Report. WM. V. H. BROWN. Treasurer 1st Baptist Church, Washington

D. C. to For the South Western Baptist. Great sympathy is manifested for the

negro in the South. Many suppose their spin During my recent tour through the South of

I had the pleasure of attending several a

The congregations were large and attentive the air filled with dust. The scenery here is they listened to the word preached with delight peculiar. Besides the patches of chapperel and gave evidence of its moralizing and same there is no undergrowth, and the gnarled and tifying influences on their hearts. Their behav

ISAAC COLE. BALTIMORE, Mp., April 9, 1860.

Items. INTERESTING CEREMONY .- On Saturday 21st.

the second day of the Baptist State Convention at Macon, Rev. Joshua Mercer asked permission of the Convention to present the Cane which his elder brother, Rev. Jesse Mercer, had been in the habit of using while in life, that it mist be kept at the University which bears his name at Penfield. The cane was the one which he had carried during his life, and on which he leaned when he preached his last sermon.

It was received by Rev. Dr. Crawford, who was appointed for that purpose, who accepted it in a very appropriate speech. ble form of the surviving brother, and cumstances under which the presentation was made invested the scene with extraordinary in terest.

Bro. M. F. Buckner will soon leave his station for the season to correct the proof of his Greek Grammar, and his translation of the Gospel by John. Our brother is the first Missionary among the Indians, and a living illustration of what a Missionary can do who is satisfied with his field and his employers.

GREENVILLE SEMINARY .- The Presbuterian Herald says : "The Baptists of the South are name is hardly known-it is "Jo Honest," pushing the endowment of their Theological "John Upright," "Lucky George," "Hard Up," Seminary, at Greenville, S. C., with great energy. The full endowment of \$200,000, it is most common questions in boys' debating de- The prospect now is, that they will haves ating clubs reads about thus-"should the Seminary which will prove both an ornsport get their share of the miners' money, and the A PROTEST.-A member of a Baptist church with regard to the matter. To avoid an er-Last week bro. SHUCK sent us a package of pulsion, the accused entered a protest and Southern Baptist pupers. I have had but one formally withdrew from the church. He was CALIFORNIA .- The Sacramento Daily Union. says : "There are 20,000 men now in California not going among strangers, but to our own well this religionlesss and poverty-smitten country, to battle with disappointment, difficulty, and debt." ON SABBATH morning March 14., 1860, at '11 o'clock, Rev, Dr. Cole preached his farewell sermon in the Thirteenth-street Baptist in the bosom of the Ocmulgee Church, gave the Revelations 14th chapter, 6th verse. Subject; following advice, relative to the composition The triumph of christianity. The Doctor spoke "Study with as much vigilance as though the efforts of Dr. Cole there has been effected a with his usual abilty and fervency. Though union of the First Church and the Thirteena very heavy debt that rests on the church edifice. Dr. Cole, in a commendable spirit, retires, leaving Mr. Hill the pastor of the consolidated church .- Balt. Eve. Star.

many of our Associations, also passed are incurable. The occasion, however resolutions recommending it. Much justifies a few remarks. more would have been done last year, was too short to permit of more gener. because he exercises it. We make no al arrangements. We now call atten- complaint against either of these partion to it that brethren may begin to ties for being anti-Slavery men, even arrange and publish their plans. Send admitting Sheldon & Co. to be so, of as your appointments, brethren, as soon which there is no evidence, they are enas you make them, and we will keep tled to their opinions. But when men them before the people.

ters and others united and went from and most especially if they essay to ined well, much important information new impulse was given to the cause. Generally the different congregations met at their own house of worship, taking their dinners with them ; a sermon

wished participated. profitable days of our life.

In this country, every man has a but the period between the Convention right to his private opinion on every at Richmond and the time appointed, subject ; and is not to be condemned

voluntarily assume public relations to, It is difficult to suggest any plan that and seek their subsistence from society will suit all the churches, or commani. -especially if they publish their sentities ; the brethren on the ground will ments, thereby attempting to influence be the best judges. Last year minis- the opinions and interests of others -

church to church, having different ap. struct the youth, and thus mould the pointments every day; this plan work. sentiments of the community; their opinions become public property, and was circulated among the people, and a are proper subjects of inquiry and criticism, and no honest man will evade or shrink from the closest scrutiny. The complaint against Sheldon & Co.

was not that they published Spurgeon's was preached in the morning, then came Sermons, but that they were under obintermission and dinner, and then the ligation to publish any thing he might missionary meeting, in which all who write against Slavery. This they promptly denied over their own signa-It was our delightful privilege to ture, and have athorized the Press to spend ten days in these meetings, and deny it for them. Besides this, while although we lost a fine horse, and had a they have constantly denied being Abosevere spell of sickness on our return, litionists, or having any effiliation with we set them down as among the most that party-while they have been denounced by that party for their South-We have never had one doubt of the ern proclivities, they have never pubwisdom of our present system, and the lished their opposition to, much less ultimate success of the Gospel since, their "detestation" of Slavery. That Never before did we feel so confident they have published one of the strongthat the cause of missions was becom- est pro-Slavery books (next to the Biing a fixed principle with our people, ble) now extant, is history. If they that Christians were beginning to give wish to conduct their House on "nationfrom a conviction of duty rather than al principles," they have a right to do from impulse. We did not visit a church it, and in our judgment, are to be comwhose contributions were not more than mended for it. No man who reflects doubled over the preceding year. If properly on the consequences, can dethe brethren will begin in time to ar- sire to see this country sectionalized, range their plans, they can embrace a while the Union lasts ; if it must be larger territory, excite a more general divided, let it be so, but let us be two

interest, and accomplish still greater distinct nations when it is done. results. . We trust that every church in How stands the case with Professor the State will be visited. We shall be Pendleton? He is occupying one of happy to hear from the brethren through- the most important public positions in out the State--and especially, any sug- the South, not only a teacher of young gestions which may add interest to this men, but a teacher of theology.

work. In Alabama the Baptists are al. The importance of having our sons, most a unit on this subject, and we trust, and especially our religious instructors, the results will show that the brethren properly taught on this subject, can have a proper appreciation of the mag- not be over-estimated. The future connitude of the work. Permit us, in con- dition of the South depends upon it. clusion, to suggest that you consider The Professor has published to the the claims of our Bible Board in con- world the most obnoxious anti-Slavery nection with the other Boards. Let us sentinments, and when respectfully asksustain the whole. The circulation of ed if these are now his opinions, he is the Scriptures is the noblest enterprise, mum; indeed, he puts the inquiry at defiand it is gratifying to see that our ance, and simply says, "I am not an abobrethren are now turning their atten- litionist." We put it to Mr. Pendleton, tion to it in good earnest. we put it to every candid man, we put

We would also remind you that the it to the Trustees of Union University ; circulation of the Home & Foreign can an honest man teach pro-Slavery Journal and the Commission, the organs doctrine, entertaining his published of our Boards, is an important work ; a sentiments on the subject? We answer few dollars appropriated by each church no 1 and echo, from every nook and for these papers could not be better corner of the land North and South, with the humiliating reflection that they spent. Let these papers be scattered will answer no !

be enjoying a high degree of prosperi- Mr. Crawford is acting as temporary pastor ty. No material change was made in of the little church here. Their house of worregard to its future management. May ship is enclosed and the seats are being made it ever point unerringly to the good old they can get the means. The brethren seem to paths !

be in a good frame, and Mr. C. is encouraged There were two questions upon the decision of which it was feared serious has long been a member, is to be baptized next consequences might arise. I mean the Sunday. reception of the Rev. M. Hillsman as The town of Ione is settled almost exclusive-

Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Iy by immigrants from the N. Western States in this issue, which see.

Union be dissolved ?" Panoramas and shows and blessing to the body,"

"fat woman" passed through here three weeks in Middle Georgia, according to the Christian ago with her retinue. Dry goods are high - Index, was put upon trial for refusing to pay Board from six to eight dollars per week, and his proportion of the Pastor's salary for two or washing generally three dollars per dozen .- three years. After a several days' trial the So, in California slang, "If one's slann don't charge was proved, as well as mis-statements pan out, he will soon be strapped."

letter from home, and that was written the day excluded, nevertheles; (and rightly excluded.) after we sailed from New Orleans. I supposed you did not realize that we might be detained so long in California. Neither have we heard from Shanghai since we left New Orleans. At Baptist Circular, of the same city, adds : "We N. O. we received a letter from brother Wong, think that many editors, both in and outd expressing great joy at our expected departure California, will have much to answer for, in inand speedy meeting, with warmest assurances of christian love. Truly we feel that we are break up their homes and business, and come to

Yours affectionately, M. F. CRAWFORD.

For the South Western Baptist. The Rev. CHARLES CROW, Theological Instructor of a number of young ministers, reared Church to a large and attentive audience. Text:

and delivery of a sermon :

you expected this the only effort requisite in the preparation, and pray with as much fervor and earnestness as though you expected the en- street Church. Rev. S. P. Hill was paster of tire preparation handed down from heaven ;- the one and Rev. Dr. Cole of the other; and when you rise to speak, avoid an apologetic or by the union they will now be able to liquidate lengthy preliminary. Preach the subject, and certain to stop when you get through. Are not these rules worthy to be tested by all minis-ters"? A. G. McCraw. SELMA, April 23, 1860.

Mer A student at the Howard, writing for the Magazine over the signature of "Elia," thus speaks of Shakspeare and his productions, in

connection with his birth-day: Born unknown, the "SWEET SWAN OF AVON" was nurtured in darkness ; but ere long what a light burst upon the world, what a sun that silently said, "mountains be crowned with gold." In Shakspeare all nature's gifts were united, and with these combined he outstripped nature herself. Then,

"Nature stood listening while Shakspeare played, And wondered at the work herself had made."

He leaped beyond the bounds of nature without forsaking harmony, or more properly nature followed his mind beyond her established limits without forsaking sense. Fountains of all that is good and noble flow from his productions. We derive from them joys, and imagine we feed upon food that Shakspeare's soul en-joyed. We are permitted to wander through groves in whatever society we choose. We can select for our companions men of every nature and character ; women of every grade of beanty and loveliness, each breathing to us either their pains and sorrows, or joys and comforts, We are permitted to converse with the whistling breezes, the violets and daisies, or left to hold counsel with spirits, ghosts and demons .----He turns mounds into worlds and moments into

He describes the weakness and eternities! baseness of humanity and offers to man such a nature as will prove peaceful to the soul. In spring he leads us amid flowers, in midsummer he charms us with dreams of fairies, and in au feel happler after reading his production smiles heal every wound inflicted, and the tear this week. The plastering will be done when

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Secular Intelligenti. Items of News.

THE WHITE MAN'S FLY .-- Judge Simpson, of Indiana, furnishes the Vincennes Gazette with this scrap of history :

In the year 1775, Minard Sturgess, grandfatter of Prof. Sturgess, of Hanover College, em-grated to this country, bringing with him he first hive of bees ever seen in the Wabash Valley. The Indians, who had never seen any before, af ter being stung a few times, called them the white man's fly, while the French settlers be came very much alarmed for fear the bees would injure the fruit by sucking the blossoms. It is a fact that the honey bee is never to be found in advance of civilization.

REMEDY FOR SNARE, BITE.-A correspondent of the Thomson Herald furnishes that paper with the following remedy for the bite of poisonous snakes :

As soon as possible after being bit, take wardly, a lump, or quantity of Alum, the sur of a nutmeg, if not convenient to have it bes up and dissolved in a little water, chew it w and swallow it.

Rev. Daniel Worth has been found guilty, a Fayetteville, N. C., of circulating Helper's bod, and sentenced to imprisonment for one year.

A correspondent of the "Traveler," who been curious enough to analyze the April for ions for the ladies, as set forth in the mugazine says in respect to the sea of flounces on the full feathered dress, that the busy hand of the semp stress must stitch and sew, to finish this one gu ment, "to the extent of nine hundred and sett ty.seven feet. Add to this twenty-three fe for the waist, and you have one thousand fet or one miles of sewing in about five dresses

It having been proved beyond a doubt camel are not only useful, but economical, and the they will thrive and breed in the Southern States. a company is about being formed to introduce large number into the country. The cauel undoubtedly an ugly beast, judged by any standard of beauty we now have ; but an animal who The camel lives where a nule would starve, and can made a beast of burthen, an article of focd. a portable milk can, will soon look very love

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tumn he leads us among the tombs of the dead. He soothes us with the songs of a lark, and saddens us with the melancholy story of a lover. Whether he saddens or inspires us with joy, we His

he produces frees us from all care. The birthday of such a poet should be celebrated with rejoicings, inspired by universal gratitude and

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

THE PSALMIST, WITH MUSIC,

the drawings, under a penal enactment of the State Legislature, to take effect on the first of June next. The act was passed in November, at the last Legislative session, and the owners of legalized grants are making arrangements to close up the business.

Negro Sam, believed to be upwards of 140 years old, lately died on the plantation of his master, A. J. Billingly, of Jones connty, Ga. When captured in Africa he was 45 years old, according to his statement.

The production and growth of cotton is a monopoly of climate: it cannot be successfully cul-tivated, except between the latitude of 30 and 35 degrees; extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans—a region of earth's surface 240 miles in width and 2,000 in length. Much of this region is incapable, from sterility and other causes, to profitably cultivate the staple. It tollows, as a necessary consequence, that as the amount of cotton lands diminish, the remainder are rendered more valuable.

EFFECT OF THE CENSUS OF 1860.—The New York Times makes an elaborate and candid show-ing of the effect of the census of this year on the representation of the several States in Congress. It figures that the States which will lose repre-It figures that the States which is the set of the brethren please have these appointments pub-lished ? States which will gain representatives are : Illi-tion first Monday in Angust, next. Hours of the set of the census of the set EFFECT OF THE CENSES OF 1860. - The New States which will gain representatives are : Illi-nois, 5; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 4; Michigan, 2; Missouri, 1; Texas, 3; Wisconson, 2. The other States will stand as they are. The Times sums up the remarkable facts as follows :

1. All the old and large States of the Union, without exception, lose ground relatively, and most of them positively. 2. The South loses ground largely; the new State of Texas having five-fold the territory of the old States, and ly-ing west of the Mississippi, is the only one that gains. The only part of the Union which posi-tively gains is the Northwest-Missouri being properly included in that. 4. The Northwest sitively gains 15 representatives, and 2 senators in Minnesota. 5. The slave States lose 11 representatives and gain 4, being a positive loss of 7. The free States gain 14 and lose 10, being a Itive gain of 4. with 4 senators in Minnes and Oregon. The admission of Kansas and Ne-braska, which which will speedily happen, will add 2 representatives and 4 Senators to the same side.

THINGS IN NORTH CAROLINA .- One of the editors of the New York Express, who has been traveling in North Carolina, writes to that journal as follows:

The good old North State is such a staid State that it is a delight to look at a land and people that have not all run to seed like the poppy and that has really some of the old stamina left. The isms have not reached here, nor the ologies, nor the ites. They hang a man for murder, and they whip thieves and robbers, and put lesser rogues in stocks and pillories, as did our English forefathers, or as we did before we invented penitentiaries and Sing Sings, to lock rogues up in. What is wonderful to say, all men here, of all parties, while they boast of their lunatic asy-lums, their deaf and dumb institutions, &c. boast not less that they have not a penitentiary in the State 1 The rogues and rascals, they tell us, quit them, that is, guit the State, after public exposure in the pillory and stocks. Even New York pickpockets shun the practice of their proon in the old North State, because no "gen tleman" like them would wish to have broadcloth thus soiled in the face and eyes of everybody. These relics of antiquity-these stocks -this pillory-the thirty-nine lashes laid on a thief's back, they reason one and all, are better inventions not only for the correction, but for the prevention of crime, than all the penitentiaries and prisons in all the other States. Arc they right, or are we wrong? Have we "progressed ahead ?

THE STAND OF COTTON IN GEORGIA.- A Wri-

THE STAND OF COTTON IN GEORGIA.—A wri-ter in the Savannah Express, who has recently returned from the great cotton growing region of the Southwest, says : We noticed in Dougherty, Lee and Sunter counties that cotton was generally above ground and looking remarkably well, although the country was in want of rain. The planters all seemed to be in excellent spirits at the prospect of such an early and propitious season. PROMISSORY NOTE AS COLLATERAL SECURITY. —The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that "a negotiable promissory note transfered as a collateral security, is not subject in the hands of the holder to setts-off or demands by the ma-ker against the payee, and this whether the note

ker against the payee, and this whether the note be endorsed before or after maturity, when the demand does not grow out of the original consideration of the note."

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BY A. B. MEEK, ESQ. Oh look not on the wine when red, When sparkling in the crystal cup; For, though bright hues are round it shed, Twill barn thy priceless spirit up. The dark browed queen of Egypt gave Her richest jewels to its wave, And, as they perished, in the bowl Will sink the treasures of thy soul?

Oh look not on the crimson wine ; Let not its waters kiss thy lips; For in the gay, delusive shine There's hidden death for him who sips : The olden fount the prophet viewed, Cleamed brightly in the solitude ; But soon for him, who drank, a grave Was found by Marah's bitter wave !

Oh look not on the treacherous wine, When mantling in the jewelled bowl; Though wreaths and flowers around it twine, They breathe a poison on the soul. The orient Upas proudly waves Its foliage o'er a land of graves : And thus the flower-wreath goblet's breath Brings desolation, woe, and death !--

Oh look not on the tempting wine ; Pass not beneath its syren rod, Nor bow, before its demon shrine ; The image of creation's God !-It is the fable Circe bowl That dwarfed the stature, drowned the soul, And by its sorcery, fell though mute, Transformed the angel to the brute !

Oh look not on the wine when red ; It is the deadliest human foe; It wreathes a cypress round the head, And lays the loftiest trophies low.

And tays the folliest frophics low. It darkens virtue, poisons health, Blasts peace and hope, and cobs of wealth; Crime, pain and famine, round it tread,— Then look not on the wine when red.



Success in Life.

Benjamin Franklin attributes his success as a public man, not to his talents or his powers of speaking-for these where but moderate-but to his known integrity of character. "Hence it was," he says, "that I had so much weight with my fellow citizens. I was but a bad speaker, never eloquent, of something brighter and better-of subject to much hesitation in my choice of words, hardly correct in language, and yet I generally carried my point." Character creates confidence in men in high station as well as in humble life. It was of the first Emperor Alexander of Russia, that his personal character was equivalent to a constitution. During the wars of the Fronde, Montaigne was the only man amongst the French gentry who kept his castle gates unbarred ; and it was said of him, that his personal character was worth more to him than a regiment of horse. That character is power. Mind without heart, intelligence without conduct, cleverness without goodness, are powers only for mischief, We may be instructed or amused by them, but it is sometimes as difficult to admire them as it would be to admire the dexterity of a pickpocket or the horsemanship of a highwayman. Truthfulness, integrity and goodness-qualities that hang not on any man's breath--form the essence of manly character, or, as one of our old writers has it, "that inbred loyalty unto Virtue which can serve her without a livery." When Stephan of Colonna fell into the hands of his base assailants, and they asked him in derison, "Where is now your fortress? "Here," was his bold reply, placing his hand upon his heart. It is in misfortune that the character of the upright man shines forth with the greatest lustre and when all else fails, he takes stand upon his integrity and his corauge:

ly neat, clean, and elegant do they "Was her husband a religious man ?" appear! Among the beasts of the "I grieve to say that I fear not." field, we find that those which are the "Is your wife living ?" most cleanly are generally the most "She has been in heaven above five

gay and cheerful, or are distinguished years. I wish my poor daughter could by a certain air of tranquility and have her to comfort her." contentment, and singing-birds are "But you say she knows where to always remarkable for the neatness of go to get a more tender sympathy than

their plumage. So great is the effect even a mother can give." of cleanliness upon man, that it extends "Yes. As I said, I believe she has even to his moral character. Virtue been a Christian since she was twelve never dwelt long with filth; nor do I years of age. There were quite a numbelieve there ever was a person scrupul- ber of children brought to the Saviour ously attentive to cleanliness who was a at that time, and they made the best consummate villain .-- Count Rumford. Christians there were in the church."

"Those who go to school young make more progress in study than those who begin later in life. So it is with those who enter the school of Christ."

the ground. Did you ever listen to "No doubt of it. We had a minister hear them talk to you? for talk they at that time who preached to the childo in their silent language-telling dren a great deal. He would someyou of the bright spring-time, when times stop in his zermon and talk they drank in the gentle dew, and into the children. When he had been haled the balmy air, and spread out considering a point and explaining it their delicate fibres to the rays of the to the congregation, he would say, sun, and fashioned by a divine Creator, 'Now I want the children to get hold took forms of beauty ; and painted by of this;' and then he would talk to them in a way that they could understand. Some ministers seem to think they do enough for children, when they teach them some of the truths of the Bible, and tell them they must be good. Our minister used to preach repentance and faith to them, just as he did to grown-up people ; and his labors were blessed to the conversion of a great many of them. I wish more ministers -I wish all ministers-would do as he did. I believe there would be more children converted."

After a little further conversation grows on the banks of the river of life, the train arrived at the station to and urge us to seek that heavenly which I was bound. I bide the old gentleman farewell with a feeling of warm interest.

Sacred places for pure thoughts The simple remarks make by him and holy meditations are the little respecting the course pursued by his graves in the Church-yard, says a minister towards children, struck me writer. They are the depositories of as worth nothing. 'Perhaps they may a mother's sweetest joy, half unfol- have a good effect upon some ministerided bads of innocence, humanity al reader. nipped by the first frost of time, ere yeta

Who is the Fanatic?

canker worm of corruption has nestled "There is no use in talking fanaticism among its embryo petals. Callous, to me," said an old sailor the other indeed, must be the heart of him who day, after I had been speaking to him can stand by a little grave-side and on religious matters. "My creed is not have the holiest emotions of the plain and reasonable. I believe in soul awakened to thoughts of purity God, but not in Christ; and think that and joy which belong alone to God if a man does the best he can, it will and Heaven, for the mute preacher at all be right with him at last." his feet tells of life begun and ended

"And is this the only conditon of without stain; and surely if this be salvation which you believe in? vouchsafed to mortality, how much "Yes; this is plain and reasonable, purer and holier must be the spiritual and it is enough."

land, enlightened by the sun of infinite "How many times have you used goodness, whence emanated the soul profain language since I have been of that brief sojourner among us? talking with you?" How swells the heart of the parent

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Company Manners.

A well bred man has always the same manners at home and in society, and what is bad in the former is only worse in the latter. It can never be pardonable to swagger and lounge, nor to carry into the family circle the actions proper to the dressing-room. Even where familiarity has nothing shocking in itself, it attacks the respect due to the society of others, whoever they may be, and presents the danger of a further breach of it. From familiarity to indecency is but one step. Thus, not a part of the dress, not a shoestring even, should be arranged in the presence of ladies. The Hindoos, remarkable for the dilicacy of their manners, would not allow kissing, scratching, pinching, or lying down, to be represented on the stage, and at least the last three should never be permitted in a mixed society of men and women. There are attitudes, too, which are a transition from case to familiarity, and should never be indulged. A man may cross his legs in the present day, but should never stretch them apart. To wipe the forehead, gape, yawn, so forth, are only a shade less obnoxious than the American habit of expectoration .-- The Habits of Good Society.

what care and attention do the feathered race wash themselves, and put their to believe that since she left us she has be trusted without giving security, I plumage in order ! And how perfect- " held fast her profession."

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with mournful joy while standing by the earth bed of lost little ones ?---Mournful, because a sweet treasure has been taken away--joyful, because that precious jewel glitters in the dia dem of the Redeemer.

What the Leaves Say,

You have often gazed upon the many-

colored leaves which fluttered in the

autumn breeze, just ready to fall to

His hand, assumed the pleasant green:

and how, upheld by His power, they

had borne the pelting of many a piti-

less storm, and the scorching heat of

the noonday sun, while many of their

companions had faded and fallen to

the ground. And they would tell you

that, one by one, they, too, should fall.

Thus these fading, falling leaves, talk

to us of life's evening, and whisper to

us to be ready, for "we all do fade as

a leaf." And do not they talk to us

the unfading leaves of the tree that

Little Graves.

world?

A Traveler's Incident.

The following incident may seem trivial to some. Hundreds of incidents just like it pass before our eyes every day. Yet has it no lesson?

As the train stopped for a moment at the station, I saw an old man, plainly but neatly dressed, standing on the platform. He seemed uncertain what course to pursue, till the conductor spoke to him, and directed him to enter the carriage in which I was sitting. It occurred to me, from his manner, that he had never been on a railway before. As he came near, I arose and requested him to take the

unoccupied seat on my other side. "I'm much obliged," said, he "I'm not used to this way of travel, and don't understand exactly the way to proceed. I was never in a carriage of this kind

It is remarkable how much we can learn of a man from the tones of his voice. I was satisfied that I was seated by an honest, worthy, unpretending man.

before."

"You do not live near a railway," said I.

"I live about forty miles north of this, and I seldom go from home. I have not seen the road since it was finished. I was down here when they were making it, and I have not been since."

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"No. The new modes of traveling Brownlow, of the Knoxville (Tenn) were not invented till my traveling Whig, recently furnished an epitome days were pretty much over. I am now going a long journey for a man of lows : my years. My daughter, who has been

-, has lost her husband and all her life ever since I was twenty-one years children within a year, and I am going of age. Eleven years ago I gave up after her to bring her home."

I spoke a sympathizing word to him, and then asked how many children paid three thousand dollars more of she had.

"Three. The oldest was nearly hope or prospect of getting any pornineteen years of age. His mother looked to him to take care of her, and of his brother and sister ; but he was called away a few months after purely security debts I shall lose very his father, and the younger son follow. little- if anything-in these last cases. ed. My poor daughter is a widow

and childless." "I hope she knows where to go in the public, take this method of saying her sorrow."

"She does. I believe she was converted when she was twelve years old. EFFECTS OF CLEANLINESS .- With She lived truly the life of a Christian till she was married, and I have reason for any debt I may contract, if I can't

wrong as well as you do, and I mean to leave it off." "Can you leave it off after indulg ing the habit so many years ?"

Certainly I could, if I should try." "Is this the only sin you have ever committed ?"

"Why no; I am not one of that kind that pretends to be perfect. I know I get careless and sin a good many times, just as everybody does." "Might you not have avoided many of those other sins by more care and

effort ?" "Yes, I suppose I might." "Do you expect to go to Heaven ?" Yes, sir I believe everybody will go to Heaven, that tries to live well, and

does the best he can." "That may be true; but you have just said you have not done the best you could, and implied that no one does. So you have cut off yourself and all the rest of us from Heaven on the only condition of salvation which you allow. Now, as there is no use in talking fanaticism to me, will you, as an honest man tell me what are we going to do? I want a plain, reasonable,

and satisfactory answer." After an awkward pause he replied : "Well, I have not thought much on that point." "What ! Do you come to me, re-

jecting my religion and offering one which you call so much more reasonable, and on which you are willing to

risk your eternal salvation. Paying Security Debts. About the most uncomfortable debts

that a man is ever required to discharge are those incurred by endorsing for "You have not been much of a trav- others. Such experiences are very bitter, but often salutary. Parson of his experience on the subject as fol-

"I have the honor to be a poor man, living for more than twenty years in and have enjoyed that distinction in the last remnant of property I had, which was a printing office, to pay a security debt. Since that time I have the same sort of debts, without any tion of it refunded. Within the last few weeks, judgments have been taken against me, in court and before a magistrate, for fifteen hundred more, "I therefore, being of lawful age, and sound in mind, and without desiring to parade my personal affairs before to 'all the world and the rest of mankind,' that from the day and date of

this writing, I will cease to sign any man's paper as security. And as I pay my debts, and claim to be good will make no trades.

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WM. KINGSLEY, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

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