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For the South Western Baptist, The Marriage Supper of the Lamb. BY REV. C. F. STURGIS.

Of all the events that have ever transpired, so far as revelation informs us, or we are authorized from the same divine source to believe ever will transpire, that event denominated in Revela- join in the new and everlasting song. tion, "the Marriage Supper of the Lamb" in all probability is, and will forever be this multitudinous variety of character, regarded as the most grand and glo- rank and station, the bride as a vast

rious. Could we compare it severally unit, bows herself before the Throne with the most sublime events in the and in rapturous songs exclaimsgovernment of God, we should doubtless at each successive comparison be the more profoundly impressed with the justice and propriety of this assertion.

"THE CREATION" is that event to which the mind naturally turns as the one inelements of natural grandeur, as well as many of those more properly denom- thousand echoesinated morally sublime, and whether we understand the Mosaic record, as certifying that the Eternal then first called into existence those elements out of which he afterwards constructed and formed the vast material universe; or, that he then bade them assume the varied forms of order and beauty, that existed in the primeval world; which ever hypothesis we assume, I say that creation

is that event, which deservedly stands as the grandest that had ever at that period been presented to the contemplation of the intelligent creature of unrivalled by any city in the South .-God. And well does the inspired word inform us, that over the glories of that great event, "The morning stars sang together and all the sons of God (the elder perhaps, be indulged with an occasional spirits of eternity,) shouted for joy." Job 38:7. But sublime and impressive as was this event, overpowering in its grandeur, natural and moral, there are features in the event we have now unwork of creation itself.

into existence those elementary princi- all well, and shall never lose my res ples out of which to fashion countless worlds and systems of worlds.

It was indeed a work worthy of Omnipoteuce, to originate and set in order, those imponderable agencies, heat, light, electricity, magnetism, with all their modifications, and frame laws by which they, with silent and noiseless tread, should "walk creation round," controlling, binding, regulating all.

The mind of man, and doubtless of angels, feel the overpowering impressions of majesty, at contemplating the sublime sentence, "let there be light," and if any thing can carry the emotion of point of culmination, it is the contemplation of that sentence, in connection with

its correlative, "and there was light." bear with spirit, the physical with the metaphysical? What manipulations with the material, and however grand and imposing will bear comparison with those operations that affect the immaterial and the imperishable?

What the singing of the morning

stars over the new born creation; to the deep, eternal swellings of the "new song," as in notes, now soft and gentle as a zephyr's wing ; or, the expiring sigh of the wave as it dies upon the shore, and then all loud, wild and tumultuous; yet in purest chastened measures it pours itself in tides of sublimest harmony along the streets and among the lofty arches of the new Jerusalem? Now, in imagination I hear the voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, and as the voice of ocean's deep eternal bass." Yet, all in harmony, and sweet as notes that angels use ; as the bloodwashed millions sing the new song,-"Unto him that hath loved us and washed us from our sins in his own blood and made us kings and priests unto fied and the Lamb unto him be glory and dominion forever and ever." And every redeemed spirit shouts back the chorus, that re-echoes in notes of harmony and sweetness, redoubled a thousand fold, - In his own blood - In his own

blood-In his own blood. Do we contemplate "the Bride," "the Lamb's wife," as Holy John saw her in Revelation descending from God out of heaven "as a bride adorned for her husband," what spectacle of moral grandeur ever contemplated by man or angel, can be compared to this?

Unnumbered millions of spirits redeemed by the blood of Jesus out of every nation, and kindred, and tongue and people; and though

"Ten thousand, thousand are their tongues, Yet all their hearts are one."

Patriarchs, Prophets, Martyrs, Apostles

the son of Ham from his African fastnesses, are there side by side; and their voices blend in sweetest harmony, as they praise Him that sitteth upon the Throne, and the Lamb FOREVER AND EVER.

The sire of gray hairs and the infant of days; the new born soul that just felt the first pulsations of spiritual life and the next instant was borne away to breathe the balmy gales that are wafted from the river of the water of life; and the toil-worn veteran that endured through a long pilgrimage on earth, the burden and heat of the day and they each receive a welcome and

Yet, amidst this mighty concourse.

"I have ten thousand hearts to give, "And Lord, they all are thine. And then in wildest, most rapturous and yet with chastened joy each bloodwashed soul repeats -

"And Lord, they all are thine. Until again, like the voice of mighty thun volving the greatest aggregation of derings, it is prolonged and rolled on in swelling tides of song multiplied into a

"YEA, LORD, THEY ALL ARE THINE. And then the angelic hearts catch the in spiration of the scene, and in language such as only angels use, repeat with melody divine-

Yea, Lord, they all are thine, Yea, Lord, they all are thine; YES, ALL ARE THINE.

For the South Western Baptist.

RICHMOND, VA., May 7, 1860. MESSES. EDITORS :- You see that I re port myself from the beautiful capitol of Virginia, and I do assure you, that at this season of the year, its beauty is Being now an exeditor-a source of joy to some, and, as I have reason to believe, of regret to others-I may, epistle for your valuable paper. I have thousands of friends, both in Alabama and Georgia, whose good opinion I prize very highly, and who, I am sure, will be glad to hear from me. And since der special consideration, to-wit: "The many who opposed me by all the weight Marriage Supper of the Lamb," that to of their position and influence because our conception, even transcend the of my undisguised opposition to Gravesmighty, the glorious, the magnificent ism, concede that I am a "sound Baptist," I may hope also to have a favor-It was indeed a work of God, to call able hearing from them. I wish them pect and affection for the Baptists of Alabama and Georgia. "What I have written" in defence of Boards, Missions, and Church Independency, "I have written," nor would I hesitate to do the same again, and in the same manner. had it pleased Providence to allow my continuance in the position of an editor.

I left Macon on the afternoon of the 3rd instant, and arrived here in 43 hours after my departure. I would advise all persons in the South who contemplate a trip North in the summer, to go by way of Dalton, Knoxville, Lynchburg and Washington. The roads are the naturally sublime to the highest excellent, the scenery is inspiring, and the fare and accommodations along the road are of the best kind. East Tennessee is a fine country, and solves the But what comparison will matter problem as to where the mules and bacon come from that go to points further South. For Tennessee mules and Tennessee bacon I can safely speak a good word, but I have no patience with the currency or the Iron-Wheel (revised) theology. I once left Marion, Ala. with three Tennessee one-dollar bills but could not get rid of them till I had reached St. Louis, though I had tried to pass them in the Carolinas, in Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Still, 1 would rather have even these rags than the revised Wheel which certain "neutrals" and "conservatives" in Georgia

would roll in upon the Baptist churches As I met with no one whom I knew but a stray doctor, from Georgia, at Jonesboro, Tenn., and slept all the way its pent up volumes of harmony, "Like over the Alleghany mountains, I can tell you nothing of incidents by the way, and have no "notes of travel," as is the fashion to speak in these fast times. The doctor referred to, was very auxious to get news of the Georgia Convention, and the Charleston Convention. I gave him the transpired facts of both, and from the fact that he was delighted with the disruption of the Charleston Convention, and did not seem to relish the results of the Georgia, I drew the inference that he was a "neu tral," politically, between whigism and Americanism, and a "conservative," re ligiously, of the Graves-type, in (as "Paul" would say.) the second stage of the "rash." By the way, what has become of "Paul"? I hope he has got ten safely out of Rome, as much for his own sake, as for the sake of his diseas-

If when at the Convention last year, you noticed the capitol square in this city, you saw what a splendid promenade its walks afford. Its green sward, the rich foliage of its trees, its fountains, its monuments and statues are all objects of attraction; but to a visitor the view it affords of the extensive and varied landscape that stretches and Confessors of every age and nation away to the South, is more interesting are there. The intelligent and cultivat- than the objects that lie in closer proxed Caucassian, and the swarthy Magno- imity. As I stood in front of the State lian, the Red Man from his wilds, and House and gazed on the fields, meadows,

ed patients in that classic city.

hills and green valleys that are bordered by the noble James river, I could scarcely avoid exclaiming, "truly, God has, for a wise purpose, impressed a divine beauty on all his works"! A band of music had given notice of an intention to play for the public in this beautiful square, which promise they redeemed in the afternoon of Saturday .-Thousands, of all classes and all ages. were on the ground by 4 o'clock-a living mass of the citizens, to look at which and listen to the merry laugh and cheerful conversation, a stranger could scarcely infer that Richmond is ever the scene of sorrow or distress. The pastors-at least three of them -were out of town, and on Lord's day

morning it was my privilege to preach to my old friends and acquaintances at the 1st Baptist Church, (Dr. Burrough's) on an invitation from Dr. Gwathmy, who married the daughter of Dr. Manly. The Sabbath School numbered 500 pupils and teachers, which was rather a "thin attendance," as compared with some other Sundays. The superintender, brother James Thomas, was out for the first time, for nearly a year, from a sick bed, and thought he could soon bring the school up again to 600. But what a school! I know of no other school that is as large in the South.

At night I attended at the 2nd Church and heard an excellent sermon from brother J. A. Cabaniss, returned Missionary from China. His presence in the pulpit, the sermon, and his zcal in the cause combined to impress me with the conviction that he is a missionary of the right stamp. One point in his sermon was, that God is using Missionary Societies for the overturning of the nations. I hope the Baptists will ere long appreciate the truth of this fact. Bro. Cabaniss will visit the South before his return, and, I doubt not, he will everywhere be favorably received.

I have just seen the South Western Baptist. While I do not hope for as much from the results of the Georgia Convention as your correspondent "A.," it is certain that Gravesism proper, was defeated, and the end may be better than I have feared it will.

I do not think that Gov. Brown deeigned to east the least reflection on Dr. Howell, though with others, he has unfortunately fallen into the belief that the Nashville trouble arose from the ambition of the two prominent actors. I told him and others that there is not a purer man in the Baptist denomination than Dr. Howell, and would so have stated on the floor of the Convention had the question come up for discussion on its own merits.

In conclusion, allow me to say, stand to your PRINCIPLES. "Neutrality" or "conservatism" may serve an occasion, but principles never die. To both editors, I say, "God bless you"! And for the health of the Junior, may Christians de-J. WALKER. voutly pray.

For the South Western Baptist. Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

Did our Saviour, "weep over Jerusalem ;" "and seeing the multitudes, that they fainted by the way, was he moved with compassion?" So did the Apostle, when he beheld the "idolatry of the people," have "his spirit stirred within her. him." Ah, this stirring of the spiritwhat subject of divine grace is there that has not felt it? The truly regenerate can never behold depravity with entire indifference; and, when it is seen in all the hideousness of shameless outbreaking, it truly offendeth the heart. But the "stirrings of the spirit" are various, as the organism in which it resides. In some it is feeble indeed-in others cerative of such emotion as moveth the powers. With St. Paul it found utterance in burning words-in language of flame; and the "Unknown God, ignorantly worshipped" was boldly "declared." Thus it is ever with ministers-those "chosen" and "called" to propagate the truth; and this invites to the remark, that the experience of preachers should be considered by the Laity with circumspection; for, there is reason to believe, that these last have not those stirrings of spirit, in equal proportion of magnitude, with the former; seeing that it could poorly accord with the wisdom of Heaven and the harmony of the church, to have us always "stirred" without design. To conclude, therefore, that we have not religion, because we feel not the commotions of these wild and tempestuous stirrings of soul, would be certainly a mistake; yet, grace being the same in all hearts, we must have somewhat of them. Paul had a large field before him. It was proper that he should be the subject of a great affection. "Of him to whom much is given, much will be required." Paul had "free- hell, because they are such great sinly received"-he must "freely give ;"and what gives better than a warmed and generous heart? "EARNEST."

Claiborne, March, 1869.

Humboldt said, ten years ago, "Governments, religion, property, books, are nothing but the scaffolding to educate man. Earth holds up to her master no of their exceeding sinfulness. Tell me, fruit but the finished map."

Personal Experience.

HARD DOCTRINE MADE EASY AND ACCEPTABLE. Some years ago, while a student in ne of the colleges of New England, I was employed to teach a school in one of the mountain towns, in which there was no settled minister of the gospel. There was a small Congregational church in the place, but the people were too poor to support a minister among them, so that they were straitened to the necessity of holding what was there fa. miliarly called "deacons' meetings." At such times a sermon was always read, in connection with prayer and singing. Being a member of the church, and havng the ministry in view, I was applied to to conduct their services during my residence among them. During the term of my school, it pleased the Lord to awaken an interest in the minds of ny scholars on the subject of religion. and the seriousness which there commenced spread over the township, and resulted finally in the hopeful conversion of about forty persons,

Among those who were reported as having obtained a hope was a young lady, a stranger to me, who lived in a distant neighborhood. As I was known to be the religious teacher for the time being, she called on me at my boardinghouse, and desired that I would explain to her some certain portions of Scripture. She remarked that her father was a Universalist, was opposed to her becoming religious, and had attempted to embarrass her mind by certain portions of the Bible, which did, indeed, stagger her faith in the perfections of Deity. I informed her that she ight bring forward her difficulties, and if I could relieve her mind by any explanations I could give, I should be happy to do so.

"What is the Scripture," said I, "that you wish me to explain?"

She replied, "The ninth chapter of Romans, where God is represented as saying, 'Therefore, hath he mercy on whom he will have mercy, and whom he will he hardeneth.' If this, and such like passages were true, I could not see how God could be just and merci-

"Well," I replied "man have caned which I may not be able satisfactorily to explain to you; and before attempting it, as I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance, I would like to have you tell me something of your religious experience. I desire to know how you felt when under conviction, and what are your present evidences of having submitted your heart to God."

She very readily complied, and went on to say that as her mind became awakened to her condition as a sinner, she was led more and more to see the evils of her heart, until she found herself to be lost, and really dead in trespasses and in sin. And for a time she felt that she must certainly be forever lost. She appeared so vile in her own sight, that she did not see how it was possible for a holy and just God to have mercy on her soul. She felt that she was the greatest sinner in the world, and if any perished, she must certainly sink to hell. But in the midst of her anguish, she threw herself into the arms of her blessed Lord, and he had mercy upon

"Well," I remarked, "you have been in an interesting state of mind, and I want to inquire more particularly about it. You say you felt yourself to, be a a lost sinner, and the greatest sinner in the world, and you did not see how it was possible for a just and holy God to have mercy on you. Are you sure that those were your feelings?"

"Yes. I know they were." "You say you thought that you were the greatest sinner in the world. Do you really think that you were the great

est sinner in the world ?" "No, I do not suppose that I am, but it seemed to me that I was; and probably, it was owing to the fact that I could see more sins in my heart than I could see in the heart of any other person,"

"Well," I asked again, "if every other person in the world should to-day see their hearts as you saw yours, do you not think that each one would feel himself to be the greatest sinner in the

"Yes," she said, "I think they would." "Well, do you not think that each one would feel it to be impossible for a holy and just God to save them ?"

"I believe they would," she said. "Now, let me ask you, do you think it would have been right and just for a holy God to have sent you to hell in

all your sinfulness ?" "Yes. I certainly do." "Well, would it be equally just for God to send the whole human family to ners in his sight ?"

"Yes, certainly." "Now, I want you to understand yourself at this yoint. You say you believe God would be just, were he to send the whole human family to hell, without saving a single soul, and this because

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he should send some of them, and not | common sense of mankind will rise up send all to hell"

"Why, yes, I think he would."

"Well, then, if I understand you, you say the world is so corrupt that God would be just in sending the whole human family to hell, and that he would be equally just in saving some of them. I do not see where your difficulty is with the ninth chapter of Romans, if God should have mercy on whom he would have mercy, and whom he will he leaves in their sins, to become more

"Well," she says, "I never saw it in this light before. Why, how plain it is! I do not see how anybody can find fault with that chapter. It must be

because things are not explained right." "That," I said, "is one great reason ; but another reason is, the unrenewed and converted by the word and the Spirit of God, has an experience that will make the truth plain and acceptable .-Your own experience has well explainel to you one of the most hated truths of the Sacred Scriptures, and made the character of God appear lovely in your sight. I trust the Spirit of God will guide you into all truth, and make every other equally plain."-Presbyterian.

#### Baptist Church Polity.

Baptists are wont to glory in their church polity, because they hold it to be Divine; to be gathered directly from Christ and his Apostles; not from tradition, not from history, not from " Fathers," not from the doings of coun-

cils, but from the inspired Word alone.

This is their opinion; and whether correct or not, they claim the right to act upon it. If their church polity is charged with inefficiency, they reply that the charge is against the Divine wisdom. They plead that they are not required-nay, they have no right to add to the word of God. Baptist church polity hath this primary, fundamental distinction from all other systems ; it provides for governing the regenerate siastical systems into which children are received on the faith of their parents. Baptists receive to their church those, only, who are believed to be the children of God by spiritual regeneration; they provide for the government ly stammer from their sin-burdened

When a member is excluded from a Baptist church for immorality, or for heresy, or on any other charge, he is not excluded for that crime or error, simply, but because that crime or error shows him to be not a child of God .-Should he be restored on his repentance, he is restored, not for his repentance, but because his repentance gives ground of hope that he is a child of God -that he was overcome by temptation.

proved to be quite sufficient, in the powerful? Swallowed by earthquakes? hands of intelligent Christians, for all Swept away by pestilence and plague, the purposes of ordinary internal church or starved by pitiless famine? Not by polity strong enough to hold such men in check, to put down their influence for evil, and to protect the reputation and influence of the true ministers of rity? A system of church government | the mind. As with nations, so with that can only check the more disreputa families. Wealth takes away the whole ble vices, and put down small transgressors, while it allows the specious. and talented sowers of discord, and of error to escape, is sadly defective.

And it is just at this point, that the Baptist system of church government is to be put to its severest test. If a sin- in argument, each man owes it to himgle church, in the exercise of its au- self, to his country, and more than all, thority received from its Divine head, to his Maker, to live a life of temperputs away a member who is popular, ance, industry, and self-denial as to ev-Is there any power of discipline in the neutralizing the influence of a skillful. popular, and designing disseminator of longer !- Hall's Journal of Health. error? Or, are the Baptist churches belplessly exposed, from the very nature of their church polity, to the influence of every skillful and unscrupulous disseminator of false doctrines, who is skillful and popular enough to enlist a numerous party in his favor?

Of one thing we may be assured that however firmly we may hold to our church o der to be Divine, others will judge it by its fruits. Inquirers will compare the working of our church polity with that of other religious bodies, and they will decide accordingly. If they see a denomination putting forth the high claim, that all their members are "born of God," received to their fellowship as such, yet rent by divisions, putting no confidence in each otherone part lauding a minister to the skies, while another part holds him to be unconfidence in our principles of church now, if you think be would be just if is the author of such confusion. The see most of God.

against our claim, as unnatural and absurd .- Western Watchman.

# Faithful in That Which is Least.

Many fill their life with regrets for being confined to such a narrow sphere of usefulness. If they only were in the ministerial office, or had millions of money, they would do so and so; but what can an ordinary laborer, farmer, or Sunday school teacher accomplish? Friend, be content to serve God where he has placed you; for there precisely you can accomplish the most. It is better to make the best of what you have than to fret and pout for what you have not. The man with one talent is never accountable for five. But for this one he must give as strict an account as the other for his five. It may reheart is so opposed to the truth that quire more humility to husband one tal they close their eyes and will not see. ent than five, and so far as the improve-But one who has been truly convicted ment or misimprovement of either is concerned, they are both equally important in the sight of God. The king's million and the widow's mite are worth the same with the Eternal. And, under the direction of him who multiplied the widow's oil and the seven loaves, the widow's mite can be magnified into a million, and if He withholds a blessing, the million became a mite. According to the arithmetic of heaven the servant girl's dollar, and the mechanic's five or ten, are worth fully as much as the thousand of a millionaire. But then the mite must be given, laden with the benediction of faith. No gift is too small the precepts, and the practices of Jesus for the great and all-possessing God to receive; who for our sake became poor that He might make us rich. But the gift must be "as God has prospered us." When Ananias and Sapphira give only one mite God will curse them. The penitent and rich Zaccheus gave half

> an offering more precious than gifts of What God requires is faithfulness to that which he has has entrusted to us. A poor man is responsible for the little of his property, and sins if he withhold of the poor-the gifts of the industrial and the laboring classes. She need the influence of those who think they have no influence. She needs the symthies and prayers of those who can onhearts a "God be merciful to me. a sinner." The most fertile Summer showers are composed of unpretending little drops. Water-spouts are far less beneficial than the steady, soaking, noiseless rain .- German Ref. Messenger.

his goods to feed the poor; and the poor

woman who had nought but tears with

which to bedew the Saviour's feet, gave

## Dying Nations.

Why do nations die? Cultivated Greece and all conquering Rome ; Vandal, and Goth, and Hun, and Moor, and Pole, and Turk, all dead or dving !-This system of church polity has Why? Murdered by nations more discipline. But, the history of Christ- any of these. Not by the lightning ianity shows that ambitious, unsancti- and the thunder; nor by the tempest fied men, may be received into Baptist and the storm; not by poisoned air or churches, may be ordained to the min- volcanic fires did they die, and do they istry, and acquire extensive influence die! They perish by moral degradaas ministers. Is the Baptist church tion: the legitimate results of gluttony, intemperance, and effeminacy .-When a nation becomes rich, then there is leisure and the means of indulging the appetites and passions of our na-Christ, the lovers of peace, and of pu- ture, which waste the body and wreck some stimulus of effort, idleness opens the flood-gates of passional indulgence, and the heir of millions dies heirless and poor,-and both name and memory ingloriously rot.

If then, there is any truth and force talented, specious-can her authority ery animal gratification, and with these, destroy his power for evil? If not, having an eye to the glory of God, this where is the authority that can do it? nation of ours will live with increasing prosperity and renown, until with one Baptist churches equal to the task of foot on land and another on sea, the angel of eternity proclaims time is no THE WORLD IN THE CHURCH .- We are

in great danger of idolizing things which Christ does not care anything about, and despising things which are dear to him. Suppose you had a deacon to elect, and two candidates were brought before you, one of whom was not a self-seeker, was kind to the poor, was full of Christ's spirit, but was unknown to the community, and was living in a two-room house—a thing which is always fatal to a man's standing in society; and the other of whom owned a million of dollars-having been converted without suffering in his pockethired the best pew, and "reflected great honor on the church"-and ob, what a good thing it is for a church to have members who reflect honor upon it !-Ab. beware ! that man is the strongest worthy of fellowship, they will lose all man in the church who brings the most of heaven into it. That is the best man whose heart has the strongest magnifyorder. They will not believe that God ing power, and through whom you can

### Worldly Amusements:

Amusements are fast becoming fashionable with professing Christians, and many indulge themselves in worldly habits of gaiety, against which a tender conscience remonstrates loudly. The Sunday School Times records an experience, which suggests many grave les-

A short time ago, we had a sermon in our church upon worldly amusements, a sermon good in itself, but which might be misunderstood by those who wished to do so. Now young 'Christians are greatly troubled on this score .-Perhaps a few words of my experience might be good for those just commencing a Christian course. I was a very self-willed girl, and had been in the habit of doing just as I pleased, consulting my own inclination in all things. At first I objected to joining the church because I thought it would be a restraint: but as my love for Christ grew, I felt that I must obey or renounce my religion. I did not hesitate. I united with the church, inwardly resolving that I would go to places of amusement if I liked; and as there was no express probibition, I felt the more liberty .-Gradually a change came over me. The more I went to the prayer-meetings the better I liked them. Teaching in Sunday school was a delight to me. I looked forward to Sunday with fond expectation and desire. At length came an invitation to a small party. Shall I go? Why not? I did not expect to live a hermit's life. Conscience said; 'Don't go.' But a hankering after the party seized upon me. I went. Of course I was asked to dance. I hesitated. Then I thought, "I have always said there is no harm in dancing, why should I not dance?" I did dance, but I felt terribly uncomfortable. I went home, went straight to my closet, confessed to God that I had made a mistake, asked forgiveness, and promised, with his help, never to offend again in this particular. I have never since felt the inclination.

Now, my dear young friends, take warning. If your heart is right, you will not, you cannot enjoy worldly amusements. If you do enjoy them, O, beware. Gay parties and religious lectures, prayer-meetings and theatres, do not agree. One must in time give way to the other. I do not say that no Christians ever go to such places; no, God forbid that I should be so uncharible; but I do say, that a Christian who does go is very apt to fall into a cold and languid state into the take lera warre to find himself hesitating, (if the question comes up,) to which he shall go, and finally giving the preference to the place of amusement. "No man can serve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one and despise the other; ye cannot serve God and mam-

# Prayer in the Household.

I was once told of a cottage patriarch who was born in those days when Scotland had a church in almost every house. There was one in his father's dwelling; and when he pitched a tent for himself he builded an altar. Round that altar a good number of olive plants grew up; but, one by one, they were cither planted out in families of their own, or God took them, till he and his own partner found themselves, just as at their first outset in life. But their family worship continued as of old. At last his fellow-traveller left him. Still he carried on the worship by himself .-So sweet was the memory of it in his father's house, and so pleasant had he found it in his own, that he could not give it up. As he sat in his silent habitation, morning and evening, his quivering voice was heard singing the old psalm-tune, reading aloud the chapter, and praying as if others still worshipped by his side. He has not found it dull .-Dr. James Hamilton.

Too Good for Comfort .-- A word to the wise: What we want is comfort and convenience for ourselves and for our friends, and not a masked battery of upholstery which is only discharged on occasion, to please others, for whom we care nothing whatever. Would it not be better that a man or woman should be too grand for their house than their house be too grand for them? A house should always carry about it the flavor of the liver, and not of the upholsterer, for if the latter is preferred, any one would have much more gratification in visiting the upholsterer's shop than the home where such preference is set up.

THE MESSAGE AND REPLY.-We are told that a gentleman some hundreds of miles distant, telegraphed to his wife in Portland, lately, to "read the 12th verse of the 2d Epistle of John," She replied by asking him to "read the 14th verse of the 3d Epistle of John." Any one, by reading these passages, will see how beautifully appropriate they are to the occasion to which they are applied. This is one of the neatest little incidents we have heard of in this vicinity.- Ex.

It is strange that the experience of so many ages should not make us judge . more solidly of the present and the future, so as to take proper measures in the one for the other. We dote upon the world as if it were never to have an end, and we neglect the next as if it were never to have a beginning .-

Some men are like weather-cocks, which are never constant or fixed but when they are worn out or rusty.

# The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, May 24, 1860.

The Domestic Board at Marion, Alabama,

This Board has, from its organization, occupied a large place in the affections of Southern Baptists. It is true that, in common with the other Boards, it has . had its dark hours ; but its tendency has been upward and onward from the beginning. It is now spreading its operacions over a large territory, and is destined to become one of the most important agencies for the spread of the gospel and the evangelization of the Indian tribes, now employed by American Christians. Almost every Southern State and Territory is enjoying its benefactions, besides the work which is being done among the Indians. But, brethren of Alabama, much as has been done and is now doing, it is scarcely a beginning -a moiety of what remains to be done. The most we can say is, that the problem has been solved; the experiment made. The practicability of the plan is no longer doubtful : even those who write against Boards, and would, for the sake of consistency, destroy this, seem, from some cause or other, disposed to cultivate friendly relations with it! But we have not yet attained to a just appreciation of this work, or formed adequate ideas of the immense field to be cultivated. There is an alarming American destitution which is overlooked by American Christians. The proportion of even nominal Christians on this continent to the whole population, including all classes, is enormous, and well caculated, if rightly considered, to arouse the Christian patriot to a just apprehension for the future of his country.

But if we sift out from the masses the real Christians, those who give evidence of genuine piety, and especially those who are actively engaged in the work of evangelization, the contrast becomes appalling. Take the Baptists, and they present as favorable an exemplification as any others, and the proportion of unsanctified, unemployed lity can not be less than seven-tenths. Think of it, dear brethren, three-tenths of God's manifold gifts to us, gifts deposited in our hands as his stewards; and, for every fraction of which we are to give account unto him, is the sum total of our effort to spread his "glorious gospel," and perfect his stupendous designs. This contrast is necessary to a proper estimate of the destitution.

If every Christian in this country were fully engaged in this work, and our resources fully mustered and concentrated, the destitution would soon but, in the present state of things, it is one vast desolation, one immense wilss. Let the thoughtful Christian take his point of observation, let him carefully trace the outlines of our geographical chart; let him turn his eye within and contemplate the moral condition of society in all its phases; lethim count the immense influx from all nations, embracing the offscouring of all; let him estimate the power of prejudice and superstition and the cargoes that, in the persons of uneducated, unevangelized foreigners are being vomited upon our shores from nations now nauseated with their own corruptions, let him do this and he may catch a side view, a glance of the checkered panorama as it unwinds its huge folds.

And, having done this, let him muster his resources and aggregate the only antagonism which can resist and roll back this swelling tide, or conquer a peace in the name of Jesus Christ, and if he do not find enough to move his heart to prayer, and his hands to toil; if he do not find enough to untie his purse-string and swim his eyes in scald ing tears, then do we mistake the geplus of Christianity, the susceptibilities of a converted soul.

The entire contributions to this Board for the year ending April 1st, 1860, including both the Domestic and Indian departments amounts to \$55.560.80. showing an increase over the previous year of \$3.229.70. Buring the same period there have been 156 Missionaries in the field, a greater number than ever employed before. These are enconraging results, but they fall im mensely below the destitution and our ability, and we mention them simply to illustrate the truth of our position .-This Board ought to have and could employ to advantage 300 active laborers. We are not so visionary as to expect such a result at a single step, but we know it is practicable and will be attained whenever Southern Baptists rightly estimate their ability and duty.

The results above mentioned are the more gratifying because achieved under some formidable discouragements. The influence of the anti-Board papers and men have been unfavorable; not so much on account of their contributions, for the friends of the Convention are those who now, and from the beginning. have mainly supported the Boards; but because of their tendency to chafe and disquiet the public mind, and to discourage many timid brethren who would have given much more liberally if we had been, as heretofore, a unit in this work. Besides this, some of our most liberal brethren have felt restrained by the conduct of some of the Missiona ries of the Board.

They have the impression that, while some of the Missionaries are receiving their support from the Board, and are nominally its friends, they are exerting their influence to cripple the only agencies that are sustaining it, and eventu ally to destroy the Board itself; by action is steadily progressing, the re- suming the time due to nobler objects, circulating papers, by propagating sen- sult is sure. Regular Baptists never be not astonished if truth becomes more

timents, and by the advocacy of a new | will submit to courts of appeal, they | system of church polity, concocted for have fought them regularly on from the a single object, perilous alike to the close of the second century, and they peace and stability of our church, and will fight them, come in what shape the efficiency of our benevolent plans. they may, and from what source they This difficulty has operated against the may, as long as a single soul of them is Board, and may become still more for- left. Factions have sloughed off from midable; indeed, it is formidable. No them of late. Campbell went off, White conscientious man will give his money went, the anti-Missionaries went, others willingly to build up what he knows to have gone, and their destiny is but a be erroneous, or what he believes to be premonitor to others. been embarrassing to the Board. If the vallies the glorious light of Heaven. friends of these new measures would Be not deceived, brethren, these an organize on their own principles and tagonisms will never approach each relieve the friends of the Convention of other, they are divergent lines eternal the responsibility, things would soon be ly widening the arch of the circumeasy, and each might work in its own ference. No, brethren, the two theories field without embarrassment. But if of church polity now being advocated, this is not done, then must our Mission- can never harmonize, their conflicting aries be held to a rigid conformity to principles can never be administered in

of our constitution. object in requiring that its officers and Better, a thousand times better, that we missionaries should be REGULAR BAPTISTS be peacefully separated, than united onin good standing. How this object is ly to fret, and chafe, and agitate. Let to be fulfilled by the propagation of any man, capable of drawing a distincsentiments at war with the very founda- tion, attempt the application of both tion principles of Regular Baptists, these theories in the discipline of our others may tell, we can not.

of the two systems has become vital, ory, a church member arraigned for any they can not co-exist or co-operate-it offence, no matter what, is the judge amounts to an abandonment of our both of the law and the facts, and may, platform-nay, more, to a barter of upon his own construction of "the teach-Regular Baptist principles for a "Bas. ings of Christ," refuse to be tried, and tard Presbyterianism" (to use the clas. estop the jurisdiction of the church-he sic language of Dr. Crawford).

The truth is, brethren, the plan of sustaining men in important official po- This is the new doctrine, it was practisitions whose sentiments are radically cally acted out in the Nashville case, pernicious, is wrong in principle and and is now boldly published to the world can never be justified. We have no as the true Baptist Polity. Can Regufears as to final results, we know the lar Baptists ever submit to this, or tol-Board and have unbounded confidence in its discretion.

We shall urge its claims, especially opon the brethren of Alabama, in a few succeeding numbers.

#### Perplexing.

Some of our exchanges are wonderfully at a loss how to construe the action of the late Georgia Convention, and some of their sapient correspondents are indulging in various and vague speculations. A little cool reflection, spiced with a little candor, of it is, that, Georgia Baptists refused, memory of the living, or propagated very courteously it is true, to endorse with such sleepless vigilance, or deterthe "new platform," even with a Geor. | mined purpose, or varied artifice. gia under-writer -- that Georgia Baptists | refused to recognize the Spring Street other should put in motion a proposition faction as a Regular Baptist Church- to change our form of independent that they did endorse the "old platform" church government, and substitute reg--that they did recognize the Southern ular courts of appeal, would it be a Baptist Convention in its ENTIRETY.

ter let this thing rest where it is ; you guise it as you may, this is the very can not escape it; you can not amend proposition that is now being urged it; the record is made, the Georgia upon the denomination, and to which Convention is erect. It is amusing to see the position in which these writers attempt to place the majority. They appeal become a necessity. And, tell us, will have it, that some body was bent on division, and was quite disappointed

You are bad bands at guessing, gentlemen, and to save you the mortification of missing the mark so far in future, we will tell you the policy of the majority. Not a man of them did or would have

them. They determined to treat the its solemnities looking us in the face ; minority with the utmost kindness and is not this requiring too much of us? forbcarance, and they did it to the last, made no conpremises, not one. They above our enemies, has imperceptibly planted themselves on the "Old Plat- infused itself into the very organism of form" and by overwhelming majorities our country-now, when its moral powment. This is what they felt and what felt by all -now, in the nineteenth centhey did, (they did it as softly as they tury we are asked to abandon this carcould.) and if the minority are not sat- dinal principle. Can we do it? Ought isfied they have themselves alone to we to do it? Shall we do it? And why? blame. It is exultingly said, "we do For what?? Brethren, we write it not intend to leave the Convention," with regret, we would not offend, but "nothing can drive us off," &c., &c .- we must be plain. All this is demand-Glad to hear it, brethren, but do you ed to sustain one single man, and give intend to make a false impression by plausibility to a single transaction. It

but do you expect to bring in your Anti- us justice! Do yourselves justice!-Boardism? Do you calculate on an en- You desire union, so do we. How shall dorsement of the Spring Street faction? we have it? What shall be its basis? Do you hope to establish the new theo- We have a "platform," our Saviour and ry of Church Polity? Why, then, you his Apostles bequeathed it to us, our may be mistaken. These are results fathers have tested it from generation which can never be realized in Georgia, to generation, we have mutually subuntil a new generation of Baptists, un scribed our names to it, upon it we der new theological training, shall be have lived in unity and co-operated as raised up; and the spirit of the past be brethren; God has blessed us and the engulphed beneath the wreck and ruin Baptist family has multiplied into scores of reformers. And, brethren, do not and thousands: will you abide with us mistake the signs of the times, what here? Then our union shall be cordial. you have seen in the Georgia Conven- our co-operation harmonions, our peace tion is but an index to the feelings of enduring. But if not, if these issues Southern Baptists, with the exception are to be thrust in upon every Convenof a few comparatively small districts tion, every Association, disturbing the of country; and even in these the re- harmony of their deliberations and con-

opposed to the gospel and ruinous to The "mountain of the the Lord's his denomination. We do not know to House" stands unshaken amid these what extent this evil exists, and we are convulsions. A few superincumbents far from censuring the Board we know adhering to her sides by a fitful gravity it to be composed of real Baptists and loose their centre and roll along their men of experience and judgment; but way until like ground powder they are those issues have been forced upon us scattered at her base; but there she unexepectedly, things have not had stands, the more symmetrical for the time to right themselves; besides, a loss, sublimely lifting her head among more discriminating rule would have the clouds and throwing back upon the

our established principles and the spirit the same communities; and every experiment will be but a new occasion for The Convention certainly had some contention, a fresh cause of irritation. churches, and he will soon see the im-The disagreement between the friends possibility. According to the new themay, at pleasure, withdraw from the church and appeal to the Association. erate those who seek to inaugurate this pernicious heresy? Never while the world stands !

Subject Dr. Crawford's favorite thec ry, as to excluded persons, to the same test; it has been tested; we know of four churches and have heard of others, the result is the same in all. Discord, contention, and heart-burnings have driven

out fellowship, and love, and prayer. We have been told that this question has been magnified, magnified by livigious editors, that the difficulty out of which it grew is local.

Magnified indeed; local with a venwould enable them to read through, if geance! A heresy so fatal to the they felt so inclined, and had a little of peace and principles of Baptist church-

Suppose, brethren, that we or some small matter, and local simply because it Gentlemen of the quill, you had bet. originated in Tuskegee? And yet, disits endorsement is demanded. Establish the right of appeal and courts of if we may organize such courts, may we not constitute them of church officials? What is to prevent?-Thus may we exchange our Baptist church independency for a "BASTARD PRESBYTERIANISM," as Dr. Crawford would say. Brethren, you profess to love peace, to desire union, can you hope for it, ought you to expect it on such introduced one of these destracting is. terms?? We ask you in all kindness, sues, they went to the Convention for in all sincerity, with becoming affection other objects; and if these questions for you, with a profound anxiety for the had not been brought up by the minor. prosperity of our cause, standing on ity nothing would have been heard of the very verge of the grave, with all

Think of it, the principle involded has if we except the cutting off of nseless characterized the Baptists from the discussion. But while they thus felt days of the Apostles until now; the and acted, they determined to make no persecutions of Pagans, the horrors of concessions, to enter into no treaties the dark ages, the thunders of the vatifor the sake of appearances, which the can, the tortures of the inquisition could truth did not permit or demand; and not dislodge it -and now, when, under they were as "true as steel." They God's fostering care, it has lifted us voted down every effort at encroach- cr, its reformative influence is being is too much ! IT WOULD BE TOO MUCH IF If you stay, it will be on the "old THE APOSTLE PAUL WERE THAT MAN! !platform," will it not? On that the Brethren, believe us when we assure majority are quite happy to meet you; you of our kindness, and candor. Do

restive, and protects itself against an | Virginia and other States, complain evil which it now tolerates only because that we gave no chance to what may be of those who advocate it. Brethren, we would not offend one of you, but answer us candidly: why were those unpleasant issues introduced into the Con- their share of the stock when the books vention? You introduced them, and you had a motive? What was that er opened the desired correspondence or even modified the refusal so as to imply no disapprobation of the party implicated : or, suppose it had refused a seat to HILLSMAN, leaving the public to draw its own conclusions, would you not have

Modify it as you may, disguise or deny it, the truth stands out in bold relief, that, the direct or indirect endorsement of Mr. Graves and his new theory, is the only question which interests his friends in these movements, or threatens the peace of our churches. THE BOARD QUESTION IS SETTLED. Now, with a knowledge of the fact, that a vast majority of Southern brethren never can receive this new theory, or recognize Mr. Graves and the faction excluded from the 1st Church in Nashville, as Regular Baptists; is it manly, is it Christian, continually to urge upon our religious meetings measures which must ever chafe, and fret and alienate? It is better, we repeat, that we each concentrate on our irreconcilable principles than attempt the maintenance of a union whose only result will be DIS-

#### Hon. Thes. Stocks.

A writer in one of our exchanges albrother, in the late Georgia Convention, upon the motion to refuse a seat to the Secretary of the Bible Board, places him in a false position and does him right to discuss the acts of the Biennial Convention (being constituents of that bro. HILLSMAN be received as Corresponding Secretary of the Bible Board." Bro. Lorr WARREN moved to lay this but to the Board he represented. Now, it should be borne in mind that the Bito a discussion on the single question family sins, "every family should mourn apart." of receiving the Secretary while the Convention retained its relation to the God, as such, and must "mourn apart" for their Bible Board. He said, "If the objecciety (Board) which bro. Hillsman represented, the proper place to bring them forward was next year, in the Biennial

gia Convention. Again, a motion to withdraw from the Bible Board would not have been in order, for the reason that the Convention has no relation to the Board but through the Biennial Convention. If Board as a reason; but no such issue was pending. A motion to refuse one of their officers a seat is certainly a strange proceeding. The effort to make capital of the remarks of bro. Stocks abroad. is in bad taste, and indicates a bad spirhis brethren, even "in behalf of the

great monopoly." O tempora, O mores. D. great injustice, we hope unintentional. is not respectful and kind. We have "confess their sins one to another," and "pray not even intimated that he indulged in for each other," and "love one another," and launchristian temper, or made spiteful allusions, or intended to make an attack on Dr. Howell.

Bro. Brown's language was extremely unfortunate and uncalled for; and whatever his spirit, unjust to brethren do so than we are to give our children bread. who are at least entitled to common civilty: We are quite mistaken if a tired of the present wrangling state of things? gentleman of his good sense and piety Shall this pall of darkness rest upon the churchis not the first to make the amende hon-

We can inform the editor on the authority of Georgians, that many of bro. Brown's best friends regretted his remarks, and would have called his attention to them at the time, but for the circumstances of the Convention.

If they had not been published to the world we should not have noticed them.

#### For the South Western Baptist. The Bible Meeting.

The article of your correspondent "Alabama," in relation to the Bible Meeting in Montgomery, pleased me very much, except in one particular.

I have no doubt she will do it promptly, selfish in one State to take all the stock We have occasional meetings, and the work is

Will not Georgia, South Carolina, have professed conversion, all of whom give

in their hearts to do? By the way, let those States send up a delegation to Montgomery to take

are opened there. We speak what we know when we motive? Suppose the Convention had say the Baptists of Montgomery will decided differently, suppose it had eith- give all who come, a cordial welcome

to their homes.

#### The Bible Meeting.

The brethren and friends who desire to attend the Bible Meeting in this place, will find the hearts and homes of brethren here open to receive them. Let all come who can; we will give

them a cordial welcome. I. T. TICHENOR.

Montgomery, May, 1860.

CORRECTION .- Rev. C. D. MALLARY is not the author of a letter recently published in the S. W. Baptist over the signature "M.," nor is Dr. MELL.

# Editorial Correspondence.

## A Zechariah Revival.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., May 20th, 1860. BRO. DAWSON: My mind has been greaty exercised upon Zech. 12: 10-14, and as I have a leisure moment in my travels, I will ay a few things upon the subject.

It will not be denied that we need just such an overwhelming and soul-stirring work of the Holy Spirit as that which is so graphically described by the prophet:

"And I will pour upon the house of David, and upon the inhabitants of Jerusalem, the spirit of grace and of supplications: and they shall look upon me whom they have pierced, and they shall mourn for him as one mourneth for his only son, and shall be in bitterness for luding to the remarks of this venerable In that day shall there be a great mourning in him, as one that is in bitterness for his first born. Jerusalem, as the mourning of Hadadrimmon in the valley of Megidon. And the land shall mourn, every family apart; the family of the house of David apart, and their wives apart; the family of the house of Nathan apart, and great injustice. The writer represents Levi apart, and their wives apart; the family bro. STOCKS as holding, that "we have no of Shimei apart, and their wives apart; all the families that remain, every family apart, and their wives apart."

Churches should be grateful for ordinary rebody) except upon its own floor." He freshings from the Holy Spirit, but he is a blind also insinuates that he pressed the gag | watchman that does not see that a "spirit of grace law "in behalf of the great monopoly." is needed to produce that kind of penitence and What are the facts in the case? A self-abhorence which shall make "the land mourn,

motion was made by bro. WALKER, "that every family apart." Why should the "land nourn? Our nation has grievously sinced and abused its means and privileges. Nations, as such, can not be judged in "that day;" they must be motion on the table. The objection from Egypt, the first nation, to the presjudged in this life. God has judged nations was not to bro. Hillsman personally, ent time. And how fearful have been His decisions! Let our "land," exalted to heaven in point of privileges, fear, lest, like Chorazin, it ble Board is a part of the Southern be "thrust down to hell," It should "mourn Convention, of which the Georgia Con- apart." Why should "every family mourn vention is a constituent. Bro. Stocks apart?" Because of the neglect of family pie. evidently intended to say, as the cir- ty. Family religion is greatly neglected. The cumstances all show, not that "we have tion is much neglected, and, as it is recorded in family altar is "hewn down," and family instrucno right to discuss the acts of the Bien- the book of Judges, "every one does as seemeth nial Convention;" but that he objected good in his own sight." For these, and other

tions were entertained toward the So. and every man must "monrn apart" over his own sins and delinquencies. Each one must look upon "him whom they have pierced, and mourn for him, as one mourneth for his only Convention at Savannah." It strikes bitterness for his first born." Whether men sin us that bro. Stocks was right, the Bi- as nations, cities, communities, churches or inble Board is not amenable to the Geor- dividuals, all must repent and "mourn apart." All have "pierced" the precious Redeemer, all must "look upon him," and must "be in bitter-

ness for him ' It is alarming to look upon the present state of things. A crushing weight of guilt is upon us, as a nation, as churches, and as individuals bro. Warren had moved to withdraw An ominous indifference prevails. Our counfrom the Biennial Convention, it would try is split into party factions, and one section have been in order, and he might have is in hostile array against the other Churches presented his objections to the Bible are similarly divided and arrayed, and but few "mourn over this sad state of things. The missionary spirit is quite dormant, Sabbath Schools are sadly neglected, churches thinly attended, there is but little concern for the salvation of souls, and division stalks unblushingly

Is there no remedy? Is there no balm in it. We have known bro. Stocks too Gilead? Is there not a physician then? There long and too intimately to suffer this is a remedy, blessed be God! Prayer! PRAYER! injustice to pass unnoticed; and, we PRAY FOR THE HOLY SPIRIT! It is take occasion to say, that no brother in the work of the Holy Spirit to regenerate, to Georgia is further from wishing to gag revive, to make nations, families, churches and individuals "mourn apart." He will come, if sought, and will remove the "horror of great darkness" now upon us, will give "peni-THE EDITOR OF THE INDEX does us very duce a deep "mourning" over past follies, resembling that of the Jewish nation over king We commented on the language of Gov. Josiah, who fell "in the valley of Megiddon." Brown, not on his motives or spirit; not I want to see a revival that will make men hate one word have we written of him which and forsake sin; that will make Christians bor for the salvation of souls, "plucking themout of the fire, hating their garments spotted with the flesh." Shall we see these things speedily accomplished? If we do not, it is our fault. There is a God in Israel, who is willing to give the Spirit to him that asks it-more willing to

Children of the most high God, are you not es of Christ forever? Shall we remain in barrenness and leanness when a "feast of fat things" is ready for us, if we will but "ask?" Then pray for a Zechariah Revival. Pray for it w! Now!! NOW!!! H. E. T.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: You will be gratified to learn that the Master is blessing his people here, and affording to them the pleasing tokens of his presence. Our esteemed brother, Dr. Manly, visited us by invitation, during the second week of the last month. The two Sabbaths preceding, I had the pleasure of baptizing on each day, an interesting convert. We had, therefore, some evidence of the divine presence, when we commenced a series of daily meetings on the 11th proximo. Dr. M. was met here by his son, Rev. Charles Manly, Pastor of the Baptist Church at Tuskaloosa, and together He proposes that Alabama Baptists they labored with us in word and doctrine, for make up the sum of two thousand dol- nearly three weeks. God has blessed their eflars at this Montgomery meeting to forts, and many hearts are moved with grateful print bro. Buckner's translation of the acknowledgments to the Giver of all for his abun-New Testament. If it is the duty of dant grace. The venerable father and the youth-Alabama to do the whole of this work, ful son, alternately unfolding the doctrines of the cross, and laboring together for the salvation of cheerfully. But will it not look a little The daily services closed several days since. the lost, presented a scene of unusual interest. still progressing. Up to this time, twenty-four

good evidence of a genuine work of grace. Our | Charleston, Washington City and New meetings were maked by deep feeling, and very for the purpose of securing their earlier little excitement. The presence of so large a ble publication. He had left us before number of young persons as are assembled here munication in your paper reached here on account of the educational advantages of was simmultaneously received with a letter the place, is felt by us as imposing peculiar re- bro. Hillsman on the same subject. ren, as our own, to the Saviour's feet.

I will inform you hereafter of the number of Yours affect'ly,

W. H. McIntosii,

May 14 .- After writing the above, I concluded to retain it until after our regular conference last Saturday. Yesterday I baptized nine happy young converts, among them a brother and sister, and two sisters. These, with four previously baptized, make the recent additions thirteen. As many more, I expect, will follow soon, and trust that many others will fol-

Howard College, the Judson Institute and the families of our Church, have been visited by the "Good Shepherd," who came to seek and to save the lost.

#### For the South Western Baptist

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. March 26th, 1860. MY DEAR BROTHER: We are again on the eve of sailing. Capt. Wood thinks he will get off to morrow or the next day. He has given us a large, comfortable stateroom, and I think will be kind. Besides ourselves there are six passengers, a lady and children among them.—
the interests and success of the missions among these tribes requires to be done touching the children-I hope never to have another without them; they materially enliven all on board. If I had the care of them while sea sick I might Kentucky General Association think differently. There is a possibility of touching at the Sandwich Islands, which will greatly relieve the monotony of the journey.

I feel very solemn in view of the work the trials before me; yet, relying upon the everlasting arm, I do not shrink back. The work is full of difficulties which my weak faith is ill fit to cope with; and unless God see proper to remove me speedily, I know that trials, many and bitter, await me. But though these things may be increased by it, yet are not peculiar to missionary life. If you could promise me a life here in America, without sickness, without difficulties, without bitter sorrow, you might tucky. certainly be more likely to tempt me to remain. but as it is, the difference offers me no temptation to sacrifice one single duty. As I launch forth the promises of God are very precious. I know not what may befall me, but I know that he is my refuge and that he rules all things. Our stay in California has been pleasant, and

believe profitable. The little pastorless church at Ione seemed to appreciate Mr. Crawford's labors very highly, and the night before we left had a weeping meeting. In California there are a great many little churches unable to support a pastor-at any rate such a pastor as they want. Like the churches in the Atlantic States, each little church thinks its own a very important position, and they look out for a very able minister-no other will be acceptable. But the very able ministers are demanded elsewhere, and the little church gradually wanes, until it either dies out or decides to take the best they can get. All this while there may be young men in that very church earnestly desiring the work of the ministry, and rusting out for want of proper encouragement. Before we left Ione, the brethren elected one of their own number to succeed Mr. C .- a young man of decided talent, earnest piety and good education. ereated some ten day since by the arrival at this port of the Japan-

ese war steamer Kan-kin murrah with a number of Japanese officials. They are now waiting for the U.S. steamer Powhatan with the Japanese ambassador to our Government, that they may return and report the safe arrival in America of that dignitary. The people here are favorably impressed with their guests, and have made lions of them. The pleasure seems to be mutual. On all sides we hear contrasts thinks the Baptists guilty of "moral infantimade with the Chinese greatly in favor of the cide," in not baptizing their children. This is Japanese. All pronounce them far superior in a step beyond a grave Pedobaptist divine who, intelligence, refinement, affability, dress, deport- years ago, accused us of doing nothing worse ment, &c., &c. They put up for several days than refusing to "nurse" our children. In a at our hotel, and we have had ample opportu- ministerial sociable, when this divine was prenity for scrutinizing them. In stature they are ent, the discussion of rare texts was the order decidedly smaller than the people in any part of of the day, and among others, that of Sol. China; there was not a man in the forty as tall | Songs viii. 8, was under consideration. The as I am. In intelligence I could see nothing question was as to who this "little sister that superior to the same class of Chinese, --hardly had no breasts" could be; whereupon this asequal—in dress not equal. They are more affable-at least appear so under these favorable circumstances, and I think therefore our people sect which did not nurse their children. But like them better. The Chinese have, as a na- our neighbor of the Churchman goes beyond tion, treated us with such contempt that they this, and accuses us, not merely of refusing to must not expect us to hide their faults as we do nurse our children, but of actually killing them. those of a people disposed to treat us as equals, Is not this too bad ?--N. Y. Chronicle. and offer us all the courtesies of civilized countries. I believe this difference in their treatment to be the sole reason of our preference for the Japanese. The Galifornians hate the Chinese with a perfect hatred, and are doing all rency because of their trade, and because Pharthey can to legislate them out of the country. isees and Rabbis said so. Illiterate only in There is already a tax upon those who mine of the sense being unskilled in the Rabbinic lore, four dollars per month, and the Legislature is they had acquired a knowledge of one, if not trying to raise it so as to amount to a prohibi. of two languages, besides that which they use tion. I never thought that the way to convert ally spoke, and they knew more than most of China was to send missionaries to California, and am more convinced than ever that it is a very poor way. Not that they can do no good their intellectual position. here-earnest, devoted men may be useful wherever there are men to operate upon. Brother Shuck has built up a church here of twenty members—so far as I can learn good, faithful N. Y. Examiner: men; two of whom are laboring with great success now in Canton. Others have labored by sunlight and steamer. The levee press here with success, and I think it well for these who have learned the Chinese language and States. I feel the feebleness of language upon who have learned the Chinese language and and customs, and are unable longer to labor in China, to devote themselves to the work here. It would appear to vastly better advantage "Assertion will not do for argument"-you may say. That is true, but I could give pages of reasons if I had the time and inclination. Mr. Crawford is just now from the ship, and

says the captain will get off to morrow after and Indians, Cuffees, cotton and coffee, Get noon or the next day-we shall probably go aboard to-morrow afternoon. So, farewell to America!

M. F. CRAWFORD.

# For the South Western Baptist,

Correction.

Messes. Editors: In your paper of last week under the head of "Bible Meeting," it is stated that the publication of bro. Buckner's works into the Creek language bas been turned over to the Bible Board. This is a mistake. I deeply regret that there seems to be a misun derstanding in regard to this matter, and which cannot be explained, now as bro. Sumner is absent. During the last week bro. Buckner, with his Interpreter, visited us for the purpose of entering at once upon the publication of his works, which he must himself superintend. The for a time to come, with his sweet counsels and the Mission in the time doctrine.

E. B. B. Nation under his charge, make it necessary that he should return at as early a day as possible. At the time of bro. Buckner's visit, the only propositions before the Board for publishing, were from the So. Pub. Society, and Sheldon & Co., with a suggestion that the Smithsonian Institute would publish the Grammar.

sponsibilities; and, I trust, we have sought to That it my appear we we been acting meet them by bearing the children of our breth- ly in accordance with instructions ly Southern Baptist Convention, I refer yourse ers to the accompanying extracts:

Correspondents of Rev. J. A. Hodges will

At the meeting of the Convention in La

ville, Ky., 1857, the committee on practical and teaching among the Indians, at the close their report, make the following recommendations of the comments of "The committee, therefore, suggest that Convention commend these inquiries to the tention of the Domestic Missionary Board-

In Richmond last year the following Rewas adopted : "On the Translation of the New Tester

into the Indian Languages.—The committee whom was referred so much of the report of Domestic Board as relates to the translation the New Testament into the languages of b Creek, the Cherokee, and the Choctaw tribe Indians, submit the following:

As your committee have no other means information, either as to the necessity, the pre information, either as to the necessity, as pa-ticability, or the probable utility of the proposi-translations, than what they derive from the a-port of the Board itself, they feel wholly unpre-appropriate and appropriate wholly unprepared to express any opinion upon the but, as they have the utmost confidence both in the intelligence and integrity of the Board, they re commend that this whole matter be refe commend that this whole matter be referred to the Board, and that they be hereby authorized to do in the premises whasever in their judgment translations proposed." R. HOLMAN, Cor. See.

We have incidentally heard that this Associate ation convened at Elizabethtown on Friday and adjourned on Monday last. Elder Cole man was Moderator, and we are gratified to learn that the session was harmonious and pleasant: the only occasion for disturbance (Graves' Sunday School Union) having been ruledunconstitutional by the Moderator, and themport of a committee upon that subject not admited. The Association recommended the Bible

Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, and advised the formation of Bible Societies in Ken The Introductory Sermon was preached by Rev. S. P. Forgy. Rev. W. L. Morris was

elected clerk. Our sister State of Kentucky, free from the troubles and embarassments which prevail elsewhere, is about to become the

energetic of all. The Home and Fore

were ably sustained by the Association, and by the Bible Baptists of the State. Brothers Taylor and Burrows, of Virginia, Sumper, of Alabama, Buckner and Thomas of Missouri, Hillsman, of Tennessee, and other visiting brethren, were present. The next session is to be held at Lexington.-Bap, Standard. INCREASE OF MISSIONARIES .- It should call

forth the devout gratitude of every friend of missions that there are such indications of an increase of our missionary force: It has been the privilege of the Board, during the year closing on the 31st of March, to appoint five brethren: brethren Toy and Johnson to Japan, brother Schilling to Canton, China, and brethren Fitzgerald and G. W. Parker, (colored) w Liberia. Brethren Yates and Crawford have left for China, and brother Bowen has been sen to Brazil. In addition, we may state that sereral others are now in correst and the number of such is increasing. Wespect the Board will, ere long, make at least the other appointments. While these facts should encourage our hearts, they should lead us to pray for a still greater increase of laborers. The harvest truly is great. O, that scores and hundreds were going forth to reap it .- Home & For. Journal.

WORSE AND WORSE .- The Churchman nobody but the Baptists, for they were the only

THE EVANGELISTS .- The North British Review repudiates the idea that the evangelists were illiterate men, an idea which has had curtheir age, of Moses and the prophets. The name fishermen expresses their social, but not

### First Sight of New Orleans. The following is from a correspondent of the

We were privileged in approaching the city

attempting to depict it. It would be better at on the canvass than in the Examiner. take into your vision a moment, ten mortal miles of quay, broad, grand, beautiful, imposing! Behold the forest of bags, barrels, and boxes, hacks, hogsheads and horses, Irishmen mans and gentlemen, rascals and ropes, mules and molasses, piles of things, crowds of things, oceans of things, and everything alive, jumping, running, leaping, bouncing, and making all the noise it can. There, I'm done with the description. If you desire a more graphic one get it. The quay of New Orleans excels that of New York, which climacteric words I under line, and shall expect you, as a New York sale tor, to suppress, or else print in indignant italies

Brother E. GREATHOUSE of Dadeville, has our thanks for the list of new subscribers. Any arrangement he may make with new subscribes will be satisfactory to us.

A brother paying for the South Westers Bantist adds the following :

"I am very much pleased at the bold and de termined stand which you have taken in defens of the true Baptist Polity. I trust bro. I We call attention to the card of Eo.

RANNEY, General Commission Merchant, Phil-

adelphia, Pa. Judging from his references but

iness confided to him will be promptly and hotestly attended to.

In view of these facts, it was thought advisa- address him at Garvin's Ferry, Bolivar Co., Miss ble that bro. B. should proceed at once to instead of Foster's P. O., Ala

The Rev. Arechibald Maclay, D. D., whose health has been failing for several months, died in New York on the 2d inst, at the advanced age of 82. Dr. Maclay was well and personally known throughout the Northern and Southern States as an able and earnest a ocate of the Bible cause.

GROWTH OF INTEMPERANCE,-Says the N. Y. Chronicle: "The pulpit and the press have become comparatively silent on the subject, and the use of intoxicating every day more and more common, and more and more inveterate-Multitudes of young men have thrown off all restraint, and are taking to the bottle with a fatal gusto. The seeding of a rich harvest of future drankards was nevermore extended or premising."

SEWING MACHINES,-the converted Chinaman, now on a visit to this country with Rev. A. B. Cabaniss, expressed the opinion, in answer to a question, before an audience in Richmond last week, that of all the remarkable things he had seen in America, the most remarkable was the sewing machine. It somewhat abates the force of this testimony, that at home he is a mantuamaker, (a trade, by the way, which, in China, is pursued exclusively by males.)

DECLINE OF JERUSALEM .- Letters from Jerusalem complain of the desecration of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The dome has fallen in, and the church is partially inundated with water. Mussulmans smoke pipe and drink coffee in the vestibule, children play, and beggars demand alms in the aisles.

ENGLISH BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS. -The English correspondent of the Watchman & Reflector states that these Institution are annually increasing in the number of their students and their usefulness. Bristol College (established in 1770) has a president, 2 tutors, and 20 students: Rawden, formerly Bradfrod, (1804,) a president, 2 tutors, and 27 students: Pontypool, at Abergavrnny, (1807,) a president tutor, and 23 students : Regents' Park, formerly Stepney, (1810) a president, 1 tutor, and 26 students; and Nottingham, a president, 1 tutor 8 students:-making 6 institutions, with 14 instructors, and 127 students.

MAJORITIES AND MINORITIES .- The Christian Visitor, Saint John, New Brunswick, says: "Baptist chuches from the beginning have recognized government by the will of the majority. Being voluntary associations, they have no choice but to be so ruled. A voluntary association governed by the will of the minority, all must see is a consummate absurdity. But if the majority, of a chuch, like the Israelites, apostatize from the true faith, become cor-

rapt in practice and hardened against all rightous remonstrance; then of course, those who are steadfast in the truth and pure in life, should withdraw from such evil doers. But if, on the other hand, the corruption should happen to be with the minority, how Tearful the responsibility which they take upon themselves, when they resist the righteous decisions of the Church of Christ. They become disorderly and Paul commands the church to withdraw from such."

LETTERS OF DISMISSION .-- A Congregationalist writer says: "When may a church deny a letter of dismission to one of its members? tion first Monday in August, next. When it is dealing with him in the way of discipline; when he desires it at large to the world; when he desires it to a false church."

## Secular Intelligence.

The Chicago Convention. nominated the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, nois, to-day, on the third ballot, as their candidate for the Presidency, by a majority of two.— The nomination was afterwards declared unani-

CHICAGO, May 18, 10.45 P. M.—The Hon. Hanibal Hamlin, of Maine, was this afternoon nominated as the Black Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency.

CHICAGO, May 18. - The Black Republican Convention adopted their platform to-day. It conaists of of sixteen distinct sections. It condemns the restrictions on Naturalization, also the Dem ocratic doctrine of "Squatter Sovereignty," and favors the Homestead Law, National improvements, the Pacific Railroad and a Protective Congressional.

Washington, May 17.—In the Senate to-day, Judge Douglas concluded his speech on the Pop-ular Sovereignty question. Senator Davis, of

Mississippi, also spoke on his Territorial resolu The Postal Deficiency Bill has been adopted. The bill appropriates \$10,000,000 for the Postal service. Of this amount only \$3,000,000 will be taken from the Treasury, the balance (\$7,000,000) being derived from the postage receipts. At the Executive session to-day, Hon. John A Dix was appointed Postmaster of New York. WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Mr. Mason, of Virginia,

made a speech, favoring the resolutions of Mr Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, has the floor for Mon-

House of Representatives .- The bill providing greater security to passengers on steamboats was passed. One of its main features is a system of lights for steamers and sailing vessels.

The rest of the day was occupied in the consideration of private bills.

# Phituaries.

The subject of these lines, Miss HENRIETTA CAMPBELL, was a daughter of Mr. Jno. D Campbell and Mrs. Charlotte Gampbell, of Mont gomery, Ala. She was born in Chambers Co., Jan. 23d, 1838. Most of her life was spent in Tuskegee. In that place she enjoyed the advantages of early scholastic training, and for four years was a student of the E. A. F. College. During her connection with the institution, she pursued a regular course of study, and graduat ed with much credit to herself and teachers, in July, 1858. Those who knew her as a student, can bear testimony to her industry and success. Being reserved in her manners, she was well known enly to her most intimate friends. To these she was confiding and affectionate. Towards her parents and teachers she always manifested a spirit of willing and cheerful obedience. Her whole deportment, as a daughter, a scholar and a friend, drew around her the sympathy, admiration, and love of all with whom she was asso-

A few weeks since, Miss Campbell visited her uncle, Mr. A. D. Campbell, of Kemper co., Miss. While there, in the bloom of youth, with the prospect of a long and happy life, and surrounded by a cheerful group of unsuspecting friends, she was suddenly stricken disease. In a moment, by a stroke apoplexy, she was prostrated and insen-de. Though medical aid and the constant attention of kindred and friends were afforded her, she lingered for nine without relief. On the 1st of May, when all nature seemed to rejoice, and when so many were celebrating the return of this festal day, the spirit of Henrietta A. Campbell took its flight, leaving a father, a mother, sisters and many friends to mourn her death. The loss of an infant or one "well stricken in years." is grievous, but it is a severe stroke to part suddenly and unexpectedly with one who has grown up as an "olive branch around our tables," and who has just opened to years of maturity. But it is the hand of God, and we must and will sub-

On the 8th inst., at Tuskegee, the interment of her remains was attended by the family, and a large concourse of friends. There they must remain until called forth by the summons of Him "Who is the resurrection and the life."

Departed this life, on the morning of the 6th inst., Mrs. NANCY LOCKHART, wife of John H. Lockhart. The deceased was born in Newberry District, S. C. She lived several years in Laurence District, until the winter of 1851; her husband emigrated to Russell county, Ala., where she remained to her death.

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In the death of this estimable lady, a vacuum has been formed that will not be easily filled;—the church has lost one of its most consistent members; the family a devoted parent; the neighborhood a confiding friend; While we who are left behind mourn her loss we sorrow not as those having no hope, for she left behind strong tridence of her acceptance with God. She united herself with the Baptist church at New Prospect, Lawrence District, S. C. The cause of her

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Redeemer was ever near her heart, and her dying admonition to her friends were to meet her Heaven. Sister, mother and friend, thou art gone, never more to visit us. Once we loved thee, now thou hast left us we would not call thee back to a land of woe. Fare-thee-well.

20 Mississippi Baptist please copy.

Died, December 3d, 1859, in Russell county, Ala., Mrs. SOPHRONIA S. CONWAY, a daughter of Paten and Eliza Waid, and wife and consort of Charles Conway, aged 16 years, 9 months and 19 days. It was our fortune to be acquainted with this excellent lady, and we would do injus-tice to our feelings were we not to speak of the many virtues which shone in her early life. The amiability of her deportment, the sweetness of her disposition. the purity of heart, rendered her an ornament to her sex and endeared her to a large circle of friends, in whose society she experienced true happiness. Bereaved husband, afflicted mother and brothers, one and all, accept the sympathies of our hearts and sweet consola-tion of the Gospel. Our beloved friend was not a number of any Christian order, though a few hours previous to her departure she gave out that well beloved old hymn, "Jesus my all to heaven is gone," and so on, and then prayed, after which she manifested strong faith in a happy immortality beyond this vale of tears. That calmness with which she met death must afford great consolation in this severe affliction. Glory to her redeemed and gloritied spirit. Her labor of love and charity are ended; but,

Yet again I hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven I'll joy to greet thee, Where no parting tear is shed.

Friend often friends depart, Who hath not lost a friend? There is no union here of hearts,

That hath not here an end. May, 1860.

Appointments for Elders F. Callaway and I. T. Tichenor. Please publish the following appointments for us. We

shall be glad to have as many of the brethren, and espe cially the Ministers meet us at the times and places in icated, as possibly can. Tuesday night, June 19, Opelika; Wednesday the 20th, 11 o'clock, Liberty; Wednesday night, Cusseta; Thurs day 21st, 11 o'clock, Providence; Thursday night, LaFay ette; Friday 22, 11 o'clock, Rock Spring; Saturday and Sunday, 23d and 24th, Antioch; Monday 25th, 11 o'clock

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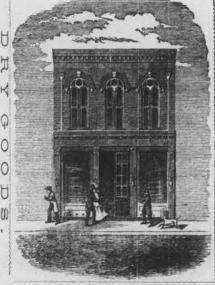
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(From the New Orleans Christian Advocate) LINES ribed to Mrs. E. M. McLanahan, on the death of her infant boy.

BY MARY HARRIS. He is gone-the baby boy, Gone to seek for purer joy, Gone to dwell with Christ in glory, Gone, oh, like a pleasant story Like a sunbeam on the wave The sweet Lord, his spirit gave And it gladdened life's dark stream With a momentary gleam, Then was caught up like a star To shed its radiance from afar; And to the galaxy of Heaven, Now another light is given.

Murmur net, at the bequest, Trust the Lord, who knoweth best, Trust him, yes, and thank him kindly— Human wisdom sees but blindly.

Take sweet Christ, the tender blossom, Fold it softly in thy bosom, O it will adorn thy mansion, Fairer still, in its expansion.

Like a pale, sweet lily, broken, Like a beauty that's unspoken, Like a shadow angels leave, Is the clay for which we grieve.

Back to Jesus Christ who sent him, Back to God who kindly lent him, Now return the precious token, With its purity unbroken.

# The Family Circle.

The Praying Mother. Mrs. L. was the wife of a sea cap. tain of French origin, a Catholic in his earlier religious education, but a decided sceptic in his maturer years, tolerating with affability, the religious opinions of others, but utterly reckless of his own.

Mrs. L. believed not only in the moral influence of domestic religion, but in the direct answer, sooner or later, of her prayers in behalf of her husband and childred. Years passed away without the realization of her hopes; but she persevered, humbly and hopefully, at her altar, till God answered her, thought in a way she could not have anticipated. He blessed her by misfortune. She had occasion to correct her son one day by confining him to his chamber. The boy escaped by a window, and could not be found. Days passed away. weeks and months elapsed, and no intimation of the missing child was heard. The mother, wrung with anguish, still elung to the domestic altar. ogs, painful misgivings, met

r there during these anxious months. He had embarked in a vessel, and after a long voyage, arrived at Charleston, South Carolina. Here he remained, destitute and dependent, several weeks; but at the moment of his extremity, his father arrived unexpectedly in the harbor from Havre, France. The boy, subdued by reflection and sorrow, flew to the arms of his parent, confessing his misconduct with tears. The juvenile romance of adventure had died in his bosom, but the tender remembrance of his home still lived, melting his young heart, and disposing him to return to its deserted altar, and mingle there his tears with those of a mother's anxiety and love. The vessel sailed for Havana. It

arrived at a time when the yellow fever raged in that city, In a few days the poor boy, predisposed, perhaps, by his anxieties and grief, was attacked by the dreadful malady. And now revived, in overpowering force, the recollections of his early religious instructions. The confused reveries of a fevered brain could not dispel them. The atonement, the duty of repentance and faith, the terrors of death, judgment, and hell, were ever preent to his mind. Ah! even in this extremity, the prayers of the desolate mother were prevailing in heaven. One day, when all hope of his recove-

ry had gone, the father, a man of strong feelings entered with a broken spirit the chamber where he lay. The dying boy, with his tears dropping upon the pillow, was sobbing the name of his mother. "My mother! my dear mother! O that she were here to pray for me as she used to!"

The father bent over him, unable for a time to speak, but mingling his tears with those of his son. Clasping his hands, and casting a look of appalling carnestness at his parent, the boy exclaimed, "Father, I am dying, with my sins upon me! I shall be lost in my present state! Send, O send for some one to pray for me!"

"My child," replied the father trembling with emotion, "there are none but Catholic clergymen on the island, and they cannot help you."

"O what shall I do then, father?" exclaimed the son.

"Pray for yourself, my dear child," replied the father, unwilling to repose the destiny of his son on his own infidel views of the future.

"I do," replied the boy; "but I need the help of others. O can you not, will you not pray yourself for your perishing son, father?"

The captain felt as if the earth shook beneath him. He had never prayed in his life; but his heart melted over his child; he felt, as by consciousness, the necessity and truth of religion. He felt that none but a God could meet this terrible emergency of man. As if smitten down, he fell on his knees by the bedside of his son. His spirit was broken; his tears flowed like rain, and with agony he called upon God to save himself and child. The family and servants of the house were amazed; but he prayed on, and before he rose the child's prayers were heard, if not his own. The suffering boy had found the peace which passeth understanding.

He died, trusting in his Saviour, and full of tranquil hope. Oppressed with sorrow, the father

did not cease to pray for himself; he | the bottom of the coop may be omitwas deeply convicted of sin, and before ted; but if it is, the coop should be long found peace in believing

heaven and the other on the way. He | the common hen, in a very large coop. brought to his wife the first news she But if the ground is warm and dry behad received of her missing son. She fore she brings off her young, it is an wept, but with tears of gratitude as excellent plan to confine the poults in well as sorrow, acknowledging that in a pen made of four boards from twelve affliction God had blessed her. Her to sixteen feet long, and from fifteen prayers had not failed. Providence to eighteen inches wide: had overruled the misconduct of her | Columella, a Roman agricultural child for his own and his father's salva- writer in the time of the Cæsars, states

photolerance of Caste. The following circumstance was re- Some suppose these sheep were of the lated to me by the gentleman, who is same coarse hairy breed as is now himself a slaveholder, in one of our known among the Arabs and along

seat. A little before me sat a well ed in a couple thosand of years to a fairother, came in and seeing the vacant hair and blue eyes. Wools of the seat, would drop into it, but on look- finest quality are now produced in the ing round and seeing who was at their districts of Tozar, Coffa, and Nafta, side, he or she, whichever it might be, and in the Nezzah, a district lying would instantly vacate the seat and seek another. After this had been done several times, I rose and took the This wool is used by the Persians and seat myself.

do not seem to like to sit by you, I which brings so high a price in comhad as soon sit here as anywhere."

"Oh yes," said the negro, significantly, and with some bitterness in his tone, "You can afford to do it, you sand and one names by which a vexa-

"How do you know?" (for I did not remember to have seen him before.) ed in your establishment, and I know job, but about the same time I saw a more of them colored people, what you've been so kind to," and then he envuiaed after those whom he had known, while I gavd him all the infor- were dug he turned a drove of pigs inmation in my power. He said he had to the field. So I tried it with perbeen foolishly persuaded to come North, where he would enjoy more roots that I got but a small crop of freedom, but "it has not been the case, no not half so free as in dear old W long ago, but I was afraid they woldu none to be seen. all laugh at me. I barely make a living."

me in those cars, looked at me. (continued my friend,) in amazement, from fifty to one hundred per cent., by I laughed in my sleeve at their fancied procuring seed potatoes which grew superioritd over his, who muttered be- on an entirely different soil, fifteen or tween his teeth "poor white trash."

This, Mr. Editor, is only one of a thousand cases which might be mentioned, to illustrate this intolerance on good one, either for potatoes or any the part of those who rasise the hue other seed, such as grain and garden and cry about slavery.—Consistency seeds; and even if the change is made H. E. G. -thou art a jewel.

Humbolt's View of Royalty. In Humboldt's confidential letters

between Queen Hortense and the Dutch Admiral Count Verhuel. Of him a visit at Versalles. His late be level-pour spirits of turpentine, a Ministry are characterized as a strange sufficient quantity, so as not to run jumble of knavery and imbecility. M. over the hoof; then set the turpentine de Raveur, the Minister of Public Instruction, was, says Humboldt, the greatest fool of them all. The Prince Consort of England also-"the handflattering. "I know," he remarked once to Humboldt, "that you have a predilection for the Poles, but the Poles are as unworthy of your regard as the Irish." Altogether, it appears from this correspondence that the author of "Cosmos" was much more imbued with democratic ideas than is generally supposed, and that he felt a sovereign contempt for the courtly entoprage in which he passed the greater portion of his life.

"What Can I do in Texas?" MR. EDITOR :- As the tide of emiabove question.

A few years since, in one of the principal cities of the State, might be seen a youth peddling "light literature" though the streets. That same youth is now the owner of one of the largest book and stationary stores in the South, and making a clear profit of perhaps ten thosand dollars a year -still quite a young man-may be for insects. said just fairly to have commenced-is erecting a most magnificent three-story business-house.

In many of the larger towns of the State similar openings exist for build. ty, and then spread on tin plates to ing up bookstores. Who will make dry hard. This when used should be the experiment? Here then is one way in which money may be made by following a useful employment in Texas. I may hereafter specify other pondent at Portland sends us the fol-

A Variety of Paragraphs. If a common hen hatches out a clutch young turkeys quite early in the with three parts lard or butter, cold. season, she should be cooped up in a Wash the sore clean and apply the large, airy coop, with a board bottom, salve morning and evening, wrapping slightly inclined to one edge. By this means the feet will be kept off from the cold, wet earth, and the bottom will Are you the Lord's? If you can easily be kept free from droppings. honestly and heartily say, Yes, that Later in the season, on dry ground, ought to silence all complaining.

changed to a new place quite frequent-

He returned to B., his child a corpse, ly. If the turkey hen hatches out her but himself a new man; the one in first litter, she should be confined as

that the fine-wooled Spanish sheep were originally imported from Africa. Southern cities, and whose business the African coast of the Mediterranean. calls him very frequently to the North: But on physiological principles, this "I entered the carse, "said he," idea would be absurd. As well suppose from Boston, to -, and took my that the Congo negro would be changdressed colored man, as the cars were faced European, with straight blonde south of the main Atlas or Algiers. others in the manufacture of those "Why, my friend," said I; "folks beautiful shawls and other fabrics

"Twitch Grass" is one of the thouhave them of your own, and know how tious pest is known. Several years to treat them!" ago, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, I had a piece of land "Ah, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, I know you well, that wanted to be taken up, but it was I used to live in W—\_\_\_\_, and work- so full of the root that I dreaded the P-, and a good many piece in an agricultural paper, that the editor had killed it by planting the land to potatoes, and after they roots that I got but a small crop of potatoes, but the next spring when I -," "and I should gone back came to plow the land, there were

merce.

A writer in the New England Farmer says his potato crop has increas twenty miles apart from his. This plan of changing seed every year is a only between cultivators in the same vicinity, it is still beneficial.

To make a servicable Blacking for to Von Ense, recently published, the Harness .- Melt four ounces of mutton public are treated to a series of piquant suet with twelve ounces of beeswax, disclosures which will spread the ut. and twelve ounces of sugar candy, four most consternation among the Courts ounces of soft soap dissolved in water, if Europe. Hardly a single crowned and two ounces of indigo, finely powhead is spared, beginning with Fred- dered. Lay on the harness with a drick William IV., and ending with sponge and polish it off with a brush. the Emperor of the French. of whom This blacking is for working harness, Humboldt affirms positively that he is which should be cleaned and polished the offspring of an illicit connection up at least once a week when in constant use.

A speedy, safe, and certain remedy the King of Prussia a number of amus- for founder in the feet of horses is coning anedcotes are related. It seems tributed to the Cotton Planter, by a he was firmly convinced that Henry writer who testifies to its value. He V. would soon be restored to the says; "Clean out the frog of the foot; throne of France, and was in constant let it be well cleansed by scraping off expectation of being invited to pay all the dirt, Raise the foot so as to on fire, and let it be entirly consumed."

DESTROYING VERMIN ON COLTS,-Take flax seed (linseed) oil, and rub the harboring places thoroughly to some husband of Queen Victoria"-is the skin, and the vermin will swell up, alluded to in terms the very reverse of die, and drop off. It is very safe and

Scours in Cows .- Mr. L Pierce, of Putney, Vt., states that he has used green tea for scours in calves, lambs, and pigs, and it always cured them. He gives, for a dose to a calf, a teaspoonful of tea steeped in a teacupful of water. By this rule, a cow might take two or three teaspoonsful.

The western Farmer and Gardener says that the reason that the cocklebur, that great pest on farms, can not be destroyed by being cut off once a year is, that nature has provided for gration is now setting strong towards its propagation by bestowing on it Texas, many are doubtless asking the seed vessels which ripen at two different times of the year.

To cure Distemper in Horses .- Give one dessert spoonful powdered gummyrr once a day for a week, in bran or meal, and you will have a sure cure.

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SCRATCHES IN HORSES .- A COFFESmodes of doing well in Texas. Texas lowing :- Take lime, slack it dry, sift it, and put the flour into a bottle; cork tight and keep in a dry place, Mix with a knife or spatula, one part lime, a cloth over the part.-Ex,

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They will punctually attend to all business confided to them in the Supreme Court of the State, and District Court of the United States at Montgomery; and will practice in the Counties of Montgomery, Lowndes, Butler, Autauga, Coosa, Macon, Russell, Tallaposa, Chambers and Barbour. They will keep two offices—one at Montgomery, Ala., where will be found W. P. Chilton, W. L. Yancey and Thomas G. Chilton; the other at Tuskegee, at which W. P. Chilton, jr., and Benjamin C. Yancey may be consulted AD Special attention will be given to collections, and to business in the Probate Courts of Macon and Montgomery. January 26, 1860.

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A COMPOUND remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Fars Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the discases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. It is believed that such a remedy is wanted by those who suffer from Strumous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints.

SCROPULA AND SCROPULOUS COMPLAINTS. EREPTIONS AND of the worst cases to be found of the following complaints Scrofula and Scrofulous Complaints, Erptions and Eruptive Diseases, Ulckers, Pinples, Blotches, Tunors, Salt Rieum, Scald Head, Syphilis and Syphilitic Affections, Mercurial Disease, Dropsy, Neuralgia or Tic Douloureux, Debility, Dyspensia and Indigestion, Eryspeklas, Ross or St. Anthony's Fire, and indeed the whole class of complaints arising from Impurity of the Blood.

This compound will be found a great promoter of health, when taken in the spring, to expel the foul humors which fester in the blood at that season of the year. By the timely expulsion of them many rankling disorders are nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy accept the control of the season to the season that nipped in the bud. Multitudes can, by the aid of this remedy, spare themselves from the endurance of foul eruptions and ulcerous sores, through which the system will strive to rid itself of corruptions, if not assisted to do this through the natural channels of the body by an alterative medicine. Cleanse out the vitiated blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in pimples, eruptions, or soros; cleanse it when you find it is obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it whenever it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Even where no particular disorder is felt, people enjoy better health, and live longer, for cleansing the blood. Keep the blood healthy, and all is well; but with this pabel an of life disordered, there can be no lasting health. Sooner or later something must go wrong, and the great machinery

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

During late years the public have been misled by large bottles, pretending to give a quart of Extract of Sarsaparilla for one dellar. Most of these have been frauds upon the sick, for they not only contain little, if any, Sarsaparilla, but often no curative properties whatever. Hence, bitter and painful disappointment has followed the use of the various extracts of Sarsaparilla which flood the market, until the name itself is justly despised, and has become synonymous with imposition and cheat. Still we call this compound Sarsaparilla, and intend to supply such a remedy as shall rescue the name from the load of obloquy which rests upon it. And we think we have ground for believing it has virtues which are irresiatible by the ordinary run of the diseases it is intended to cure. In order to secure their complete cradication from the system, the remedy should be judiciously taken according: to directions on the bottle.

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Will. continue in endeavoring to attend to any professional business that may be entrusted to his management in any of the Courts or Counties in the State, except the Supreme Court.

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Magic Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers,

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This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing immediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt the most controlling influence mediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt mediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Coughs and Irritation of the Lungs of any re-often stopping the most violent in a

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This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, as No. 2 for the chronic stage, and from its unexample success is likely to supersede every other users for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Estagonrhead, Blennorrhead, and Leuchorrhead a Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in tasts and character from any thing to be found in the United States Pharmacopœia; and in point of safety and efficiency is not rivalled in America.

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Every revolving year confirms and spreads farther and wider the well merited reputation and deserved popularity of this invaluable Medicine, proving it to be the most efficacious remedial agent known, for the cure of all discases arising from an impure state of the blood. Assumild aperient, antiseptic and tonic, it contains the three most useful properties of medicine. It purges, purifies, and restores. The rapidity with which the patient recovers HEALTH AND STRENGTH

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January 19, 1860.

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