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

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THE RESURRECTION.

(From the German of Jean Paul.) to see none but his teachers, is at t'e end of the appointed time, led by ne who is called Genius, from his su'terranean abode into the upper wold .-The end of his varera life he is saught to believe is death, his escape from the

cave, the resurrection.] Four priests stand in the vact Catho dral of Nature, and offer theincense of prayer on God's altars, themountains First. Hoary Winter win his snowwhite surplice, -next, gathering Au tumn, with harvests under his arm, then fiery Summer, and latly, childlike Spring, in its Sunday tria of blossoms, laying its childlike offring of flowers and buds before the geat Spirit,

It was this flower riest, the Spring, that little Gustavusirst saw at the altar. Before sunri, on the first of June (it was dark in the cave), the Genius knelt in silence nd prayed with his speaking eyes d dumb trembling lips, a prayer for Otavus,—a prayer which spread the was of its hallowed influence over ventire life he was about

to hazzar. As he ceased praying a flute in Uupper world commenced a tender, ring call, and the Genius himself orpowered, said, "It calls us out of theave up to the light of Heaven ; go va me my Gustavus." The child treyled with anxiety and joy. The fly still sounds, and the Genius thrusts on the gate that leads to the upper s, and lifts the child out of the cavin under the open sky. Now the lofty waves of the sea of life close over Gustavus, with husbed breath, down-cast eye and soul overwhelmed, he stands before the boundless face of Nature and trembling, clings closer to the Genius. But, the first stupor of astonishment over, he flings wide the portals of his spirit, and welcomes the inrushing treams. He feels the thousand arms with which the exalted Spirit of the Universe clasps him to itself. He observes the green, giddy, flower-life about him, and the nodding lilies seem to him more alive than himself, and he is afraid to move lest he should tread the trembling flowers to-death. Again, he raises his eyes to the deep expanse of Heaven, that vestibule of infinite space, but soon suffers them to sink down in dread, lest the wandering, darkened cloud-mountains, and the cloud landscapes glittering overhead, should fall. He sees the mountains, like other worlds, piled on ours, and the endlessly varying forms of life around him, -feathered life, with its home in the clouds, buzzing life humming at his feet, and the golden creeping life on all the leaves, while the giant trees seemed to beckon and nod to him with their living arms and heads. The wind of morning seemed to him the mighty breath of an approaching Ge. nius, and the fluttering foliage seemed to prattle to him, while an apple-tree threw a cool leaf on his cheek. At last his wandering eye rested on the white wings of a summer bird, which all unheard and alone, waved to and fro over variegated flowers, hanging in silver beauty to a broad green leaf. Just then the heavens began to glow, Night was already flown, but the hem of her trailing garments kindled into flame as she fled, and the sun lay on the horizon like a crown of God, fallen from the throne of divinity. "Yonder stands God," cried Gustavus, and fell with daz-

zled eves on the flowers. Open thy eyes again, dear one, thou at no longer looking into the glowing lava ball, thou art lying on the protect. ing breast of thy mother, and her loving heart within is thy sun. Look for the first time on a mother's smile, so in-*flably sweet, listen for the first time to thy father's voice ; for the first two blessed ones that shall meet thee in Heaven are thy parents.

Oh happy hour! The sun-beams on high, and the dew-drops sparkle be-

Destiny stands dumb behind her mask. week of July. The Friday before the

| Human tears fall darkly on the grave ; | the sun sparkles not in the tears.

But our affections shall not perish in eternity, nor even in the presence of POLYGLOT.

or the South Western Baptist A Visit to the Churches.

NUMBER 2.

MISSRS, EDITORS : After leaving La-Fyette, my next appointment was at ew Hope Church, in the town of Fre-[Explanation. - A child, confined till donia, Chambers Co., Ala. I preached his 10th year in a cave, and permitter there on Friday night the 1st of June. The congregation was much larger than in LaFayette, though the town is not near so large. The church at this place is in a healthy condition. Its number is large, and the membership are active. and the church is in a growing condition The church at that place, seem to enjoy the preaching of the blessed gospel of Christ. I hope my labors there will not be lost. I was much strengtheaed in my feelings after visiting that church. It is ever refreshing to the Christian to meet with those who love and serve God; and such as love to hear and talk about the everlasting love of God to his people. Bro. D. H. McCoy is the Pastor, and is much lov-

ed by the Church. On Saturday I went to Wehadka Church, Troup Co, Ga. There I expected to have met with bro. D. H. McCoy. the Pastor; but I was disappointed. I afterwards learned he was unable to get there from sickness. The brethren t that place were all strangers to me, having never seen any of them; but I found it an easy matter to get acquainted with them; for a more free, social open-hearted set of brethren and sisters it has never been my lot to get acquainted with. We had quite an interesting meeting on Saturday. I saw several bathed in tears whilst preaching to them of the wonderful love of Jesus. Their very countenances told that Jesus was precious to them. Several joined the church that day by letter, and one by experience. The spirit of religion was burning so strong in their breast that they said they must have meeting at night. So, many of us came back at night, and I trust, that some good was accomplished in the name of Christ Bro. McCov not being there, I was requested by the Church to administer the ordinance of baptism to the candidate the next morning, to which I freely consented. Early Sunday morning we met on the banks of the Chattahoochee river, where there was much water, and I led one willing convert down into the water and I baptized her. It was truly pleasant thus to obey and follow the example set by Christ. The house. though a large one, was not able to hold the congregation that came to hear the word of the Lord on Sunday. There

was a deep interest in the meeting that

day. From appearances, I think many

Christians were edified that day. We

hadka church is in a high degree of

prosperity. The membership is large,

and I think, truly pious. Bro. McCov.

whose praise is in all the churches,

is the Pastor. The Church greatly loves

him, and well they should. I would

like to mention other circumstances, but

my limits forbid. My visit to that

church will long be remembered by me.

and should I ever take another visit to

the churches, Wehadka will be in the

Sunday night I went to Antioch Church, in the same county, where I met a large concourse of people, and a truly interesting set of brethren and sisters. Religion is alive in the hearts of many of the members of Antioch Church. We had a warm meeting At the request of the brethren, I preached to them again on Tuesday night. love the brethren at that place. They are Christians, active, diligent, laboring Christians. Bro. McKay is the Pastor. All his churches seem to be in a good condition. May the Lord yet spare him a long time.

Yours in Christ Jesus. E. W. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Baptist. Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting In July, Fifth Lord's day and Saturday and Friday before at Bethesda Church, Coosa County.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Owing to the great declension of activity and zeal, both in neath, true tears of joy are falling and the Churches and Ministers of the Cenfour beings stand happy, though moved tral Association, in the heavenly Mason our earth that lies so far from heaven. ter's work, quite a number of brethren Veiled Destiny! will our death be are anxious that all, or as many as can, like that of Gustavus? Ah, when Death of the ministers and deacons, within lays us low, when a greater Genius has our bounds, shall come together the fifted us from the cavern of earth to last week of July in one body, in praythe upper air of heaven, when the suns er and christian consultation, on the and bliss of that life overpower us, wilt best course to be pursued to increase thou give us also there, some well- PIETY, LOVE AND UNION in building up the known human bosom on which we may Redeemer's Kingdom in our own souls, open our weak eyes? Oh, Destiny! our families and churches, preparatory wilt thou give us again those whom, as for a united and faithful discharge of long as we remain here, we can never every obligation, his love and mission forget. No eye will look on this page into our world may, in the future, bring but laments the loss of some one here, us under. At this particular crisis in has some one to seek yonder. Ah! af- our religious state, it has been thought ter we pass from this land of the liv- by us that more good would result to ing, say rather, land of the dead, will no the cause by thus gathering than to well known form meet us, to which we hold a series of meetings separately, through the Association during the last

whose soul is in his Master's work, or the things that are behind and press forward for the mark, the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."-

The Lord will met us. J. D. WILLIAMS, P. STOUT, B. H. TIMMERMAN, C. GREGORY. J. W. JETER, B. SKIPPER. Y. D. HARRINGTON. J. A. PYLANT,

For the South Western Baptist.

Examination at Notasulga. An examination of the students of the "Notasulga School," conducted by Mr. JAMES B. McMURRAY, came off on Friday the 22d inst., in the presence of a large number of persons. The exercises were evidently fairly and impartially conducted, and the manner in which the students acquitted themselves reflects great credit upon Mr. McMurray, as a highly competent literary in structor. After the close of the examnation, au appropriate address was de livered by James Armstrong, Esq., of Tuskegee. The exercises of the even ing were concluded by a variety of amusing performances, by the young ladies of the school, denominated "A Tableau," which, notwithstanding the inclemency of the night, met with a high approval; as was evinced by the reiterated acclamation of the audience. We most sincerely wish friend "Mc." long continued success, and hope an intelligent public will sustain him by a continu ance of the very liberal patronage here tofore extended. June, 1860.

A Suggestive Experience.

A lawyer, eminent in his profession,

street Prayer-meeting a few days ago : gregation and dissipation, composition without relating something of my own and operative against each other. In experience, because it may be a benefit the department of brute nature, we find to some others. Most of you know that the different animal species are not what I once was. Some of you know what I now hope I am -a believer and counterpose against the adverse forces a follower of the Lord Jesus. When I of the surrounding elements that would was brought out of the darkness of my destroy them, but that they are performer condition, into the glorious light petually in offensive and defensive of the gospel, the change was as of one relations to each other, and the weak coming from night into day. I had em- are made to succumb to the strong .braced the Saviour with all my heart. Much the same phenomenon is observed I received him as my wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption; and my rejoicing in his forgiving grace | weapons for the purpose of gaining some and pardoning love was beyond the physical advantages over each other power of language to describe. I felt and these all, in their turn, have to be that I was a sinner-a great sinner- kept in check by a superior power resibut true was his promise to me-'Him dent in the moral and intellectual planes that cometh unto me, I will in no wise above them, and which contends with cast out.' Shortly after this wonderful revelation of Christ to my heart, as a Saviour, I met an old and worthy disciple of Jesus, whom I well knew, and personal affairs, or introspects the conwhose opinions on matters of Christian ditions and relations, of his own heart experience had great weight with me. and conscience, he will find that his He said to me, 'Col. S, how is it with own integrity and highest interests, you?' He did not know of the great both material and spiritual, can be change in me. I told him, in a few maintained only by a perpetual war words, how the Lord had dealt with my | with the forces that tend to dissipate soul, and of the exceeding happiness I and destroy. Thus the law of gravitahad in Jesus. I was continually bask tion is constantly striving to prostrate ing in the smiles of his countenace, and him upon the earth, bruise his flesh and rejoicing in his everlasting love. My break his bones, and he is obliged to friend manifested his confidence and oppose this force with a steady muscle rejoicing at the change which had taken and a careful maintenance of physical place in me, but added : 'I have a word equilibrium. Heat and cold, moisture of caution to give you. Do not suppose and dryness, and the whole phalanx of that this happiness will always last. chemical forces are perpetually labor-Many clouds will come over your sky. ing to derange his health and even to Deep darkness will intervene, and you decompose his physical organization. will walk in sorrow and doubt. This and he is obliged to protect himself by is the common experience of Christians, suitable clothing, shelter, and all the and of the best Christians too. Yours safeguards with which physiological will probably be like that of others.' I science has made him acquainted. was shocked and disappointed. I felt A scene of similar conflicts is that that it must not be so. I must never more sublimated world which lies withlose sight of Christ. For a little time in the sphere of man's own interior con-I was thrown into an agony of feeling, sciousness and volitions. Sloth demands in view of the possibility that I might "a little more sleep and a little more be left in darkness and doubt, as were slumber," and is persistent in its efforts many others. And if so, what would to suspend the motions both of mind become of me-me, who had just been and body for the luxury of indolent saved from all doubts, as I supposed, ease; and he who would fulfill the uses to doubt no more. In this state of mind, of life must vanquish this enemy by a I went to the Lord Jesus in prayer, as firm and determined will. Lust demands soon as I reached a place where I could the indulgence of inordinate appetites fall upon my knees; and there withstrong and passions, and against this foe an crying and tears, I poured out my heart uncompromising war must be waged before Him. I begged with all the from the grounds of virtue. Avarice, earnestness of which I was capable, ambition, and every form of selfishness that whatever else I might suffer, I are continually assaulting and seeking might never be permitted to suffer the to undermine his fidelity to the princihidings of his blessed face. And there, ples of justice, magnanimity, and Chrisin the midst of my agonizing prayer, tian love; and here man, in the name two or three words, as if written with and strength of his God, is called upon living fire, stood out full before the eye to wage war with the most dire, subtle, of my mind. Never did I see anything and obstinate of all his foes, and that more plain, though I do not say that is himself; and only when this foe is these bodily eyes beheld them. They completely and finally vanquished, is it were these three words: 'Watch and possible for him to pass from the mili-Pray !' Often since that, have I seen tant to the triumphant state, and bask

fifth Lord's day in July having been | earnest, agonizing prayer, by the blessfixed upon as the time, and Bethesda ed Jesus; that so long as I would re-Church as the place for the Union Meet- member these words, to obey them, he ing of the second district of the Cen- would never hide his blessed, glorious tral Association, upon invitation to that face from me. And now, after more object we cordially invite not only all than two years since first he spoke peace the ministers and deacons throughout to my soul, I must say it, to the glory of the Association, but every brother his grace, I have not walked in darkness-never has the Saviour hidden his who desires its promotion, to come and face from me, but my joy in him has join us in seeking earnestly, to be pre- been continually increasing, like a river, pared for whatever work the Lord shall flowing on with a deeper, broader curbid us engage in, especially to "forget | rent, the farther it rolls its swelling tide, I can always say,

My faith looks up to Thee, Thou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour divine.—N. V' Examiner.

No MIDDLE COURSE IN RELIGION. -Often do we hear remiss professors strive to choke all forward holiness by commending the golden mean. A cunning discouragement: the devil's sophistry The man of virtue is between two degrees. It is a mean grace that loves a mean degree of grace; yet this is the staff with which the world beats all that would be better than themselves. What! Will you be singular .. - walk alone? But were not the apostles singular in their walking, a spectacle to the world? Did not Christ call for this singularity. what do ye more than others? You that are God's peculiar people, will ye do no peculiar thing? Yet that separate from the world, will you keep the world's road? Must the name of a Puritan dishearten us in the service of God? St. Paul said in his apology, by that which they call heresy, so worship I the God of my fathers ;" and by that which profane ones call puritanism, which is indeed zealous devo tion, so let my heart desire to serve Jesus Christ. - Old Puritan Writer.

Life, a Battle.

Whatever of imperfection or untruth

there may be involved in certain branches, the old Persian doctrine of the perpetually conficting power of light and darkness, spirit and matter, Ormuzd and Ahriman, it is certain that life in this world is made up, in a great measure of a scries of conflicts, If we extend who was converted some two years ago our observation down to the panel of in this city, from out of the ranks of a mere material existence, we find that the boasting infidelity, said in the Fulton forces of attraction and repulsion, agand decomposition, are ever arrayed only constantly striving to maintain a among brutes wearing the human form, who fight with fists, clubs, and deadly and subjugates them to the laws of social order

If one turns his thoughts to his own

these words, and have endeavored to in the glories of that angel-world where obey them. Watch and pray are ever no conflicts can ever come, but all is in my mind, given me, in answer to my perfect and eternal peace

The Great Man.

Would he not be somewhat like this

pattern: A man who was aware that he had vast power, and vet used that power, not for himself, but for othersnot for ambition, but for doing good ? Surely the man who used his power for other people would be the great-souled man, would be not? Let us go on, then, to find out more of his likeness. Would he be stern, or would he be tender ?-Would he be patient, or would he be fretful? Would he be a man who stands fiercely on his own rights, or would he be very careful of other men's rights, and very ready to waive his own rights gracefully and generously? Would he be extreme to mark what was done amiss against him, or would be be very patient when he was wronged himself, though indignant enough if he saw others wronged? Would he be one who easily lost his temper, and lost his head, and could be thrown off his balance by any one foolish man? Surely not. He would be a man whom no fool, nor all fools together, could throw off his balance; a man who could not lose his temper-could not lose his self-respect: a man who could bear with those who are peevish, makes allowances for those who are weak and ignorant, forgive those who are insolent, and conquer those who are ungrateful, not by punishment, but by fresh kindness, overcoming their evil by his good -a map, in short whom no ill-usage without, and no ill-temper within, could shake out of his even path of generosity and benevolence. Is not that the truly magnanimous man-the great and royal soul?

s not that the stamp of man whom we should admire, if we met him on earth Should we not reverence that man, esteem it an honor and a pleasure to work under that man, to take him for our teacher, our leader, in hopes that, by copying his example, our souls might become great like his ?- Charles Kings-

"Father, is your God Dead ?" Some years since, a wealthy farmer in the county of B., made a profession of religion. For a long time he felt that he was not his own, but that his time and talents belonged to God, and was no cross which he was unwilling to bear. Among other important duties he commenced family worship. The discharge of this duty was truly delightful to him. Satan, however, very soon suggested to him, that it was entirely unnecessary to hold family worship ;that he could pray in secret for himself and family just as well as around the family altar. He yielded to this temptation. For a while, time passed off without anything being said. One day, while in the field attending to his farm, his only son, an interesting youth of several summers-left his play, and ran with a quick step to his father and said, "Father, is your God dead?" "No. my son," replied the father; "why ask me such a question ?" "Because, father, you used to pray to your God, and you have quit it now; I thought, perhaps, he was dead." The father commenced family worship that night, and, I am told, has been faithful ever since. O. how many heads of families so live and act at this day, as to justify their children in the belief that their God, to whom they once prayed, is dead ! Such evidently do not feel that responsibility which Abraham, Joshua and David felt Tell ye, missus, what a man has, befor their families. - Religious Herald.

Man and his Saviour.

am in trouble and alarm, and I need his his black face. solace; I am ignorant, and I need his teaching; simple and foolish, and I need Dick, and he owns everything, you the guidance of his Holy Spirit.

"In no situation, and at no time, can Am I persecuted by the world? he must de more Christ Jesus I get den I come defend me. When I am forsaken, he must be my support; when dying, my life; when mouldering in the grave. my resurrection. Well, then, I will viour; and, God be thanked, I know that | money one."

sel; fill it with thy grace. Here is my sinful and troubled soul : quicken and refresh it with love. Take my heart for thine abode; my mouth, to spread the glory of thy name; my love, and all my power, for the advancement of thine honor and the service of thy believing people. And never suffer the steadfastness and confidence of my faith to abate, that so at all times I may be enabled from the heart to say, 'Jesús needs me, and I him, and so we suit each other."

Crumbs from God's Table.

THE OLD SLAVE.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth. The nearer a man gets to heaven, he more exalted and noble become his iews of property and interest. "Lay ip no 'provisionary fund' for me." exlaims the devoted Stoddard; "I want my sweet trust in God endangered by o such temptation to my human weakness, nor do I wish the Christian world to be deprived of the privilege of an annual voluntary charity. Funded charities will kill their benevolence. In the name of God and my missionary brethren, urge a moral claim upon them, for when I walk their streets and survey their temples, their fields and their goodly possessions, and think of the pledge of God to those who give up all for Him, I feel, in the spirit of Paul, 'All things are yours, * * * the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come, all are yours." "Happy Dick" was an old blind ne-

gro, who walked with God. He was another man's chatel, but his master nappened to be a kind one, and kept lick in his old age for the good he had done, allowing him to live with his wife. Dick's cheerful piety and invariable contentment procured him, by universal consent, the name he bore. His little cabin stood under a great magnolia-tree, and there his song might be heard from morning till night, as he sat in the door, weaving osier-baskets or

whittling tiny playthings for the pica-

ninnies of the plantation. A Christian lady once asked him if he never felt uncomfortable, when he thought that he was a slave; and if he never longed for the independence of other men, so that he might know what it was to lay up his earnings and have something to call his own.

"O, missus, don't ask me dat." said the grav-headed negro. "Dem days is all gone by, and I'se longed for freedom mightily, but I long for heaben too, and dat's a great deal better. I nebber allows myself to 'flect on de bad tings dat happen to me, nor de good tings dat I nebber had, and when I tink about somefin' to call my own, it seems as if I had a big treasure right here dat I don't owe any man for."

"How is that, Dick ?"

"When all de rest ob de world, missus, are saying, 'dis is my house,' 'dat is my sugar-mill,' 'dere is my cottonpatch ;' I say, 'dere is my hope, and dere is my Saviour; and when I own de Lord Jesus, it seems as if I owned all de rest, for de eart' is de Lord's and de fullness dereof; de air is mine, and I can bread it; de sunshine is mine, and I can sit in it; de eart is mine, and I can lie down in it to sleep."

"But would n't it be nice to own great farm, like Job, and have cattle, and horses, and things to give away?

"Ab, Old Dick couldn't take care on't. yond enough to take care on and look out for his own soul too, de same time, is stealin' de Lord's. But I beliebe eb-A very old German author discourses ery ting is ordered for de best : and I thus tenderly of Christ: "My soul is spose de good Lord made some folks to like a hungry and thirsty child, and I hab de first pick and some to take de need his love and consolations for my leabins, and some to get both, and massa refreshment; I am a wandering and Job was one of dat kind; and I spose lost sheep, and I need him as a good de Lord made me to take de leabins : and faithful Shepherd; my soul is like den why shouldn't I be tankful; I get a frightened dove pursued by the hawk, de leabins ob de tables, I get de leabins and I need his wounds for a refuge; I ob de time, I got de leabins ob de money, am a feeble vine, and need his cross to de leabins of my strength, de leabins lay hold of and wind myself about; I ob young massa's learnin', de leabins am a sinner and need his righteousness; ob de camp-meetin' and de leabins ob I am naked and bare, and need his ho. heaben, and why shouldn't old, blind liness and innocence for a covering ; I Dick be happy?" and the tears ran down

"But if the Saviour is yours, Happy ought to have first pick, if you want it."

"Dear missus, I do get de first pick I do without him. Do I pray? he must in de way I mean, but not in de way prompt and intercede forme. Am I ar. de world understands. I lib like de raigned by Satan at the divine tri- good old Paul, 'as habin' noting and bunal? he must be my advocate. Am yet possessin' all tings'-de more world I in affliction? he must be my helper. I want, de less Christ Jesus I get. and nearer habin' all tings, for all tings are His, and I hab de first pick because I hab Him."

"You mean, then, my good old friend, rather part with all the world and all that your interest in the world's people that contains, than with thee, my Sa. and property is a moral one, not a

thou too art not willing to do without "I spose you'd call it so; you see, men me. Thou art rich, and I am poor ; thou hab a conscience, and dat gibs de humhast righteousness and I sin; thou hast ble, good man, a power ober dem in oil and wine, and I wounds ; thou hast spite ob demselves. Massa Hammond. cordials and refreshments, and I han oberseer on de plantation, is berry ger and thirst. Use me, then, my Sa. proud and wicked, and laughs at my viour, for whatever purpose and in religion, but I know if de day of judgwhatever way thou mayest require. - ment should come now, he'd ask me to Here is my poor heart, an empty ves- pray for him fust."

"Do you think that this Scripture will literally come true. 'The meek shall inherit the earth ?"

"I spose so, missus. Dere is a deepdown-in-de-heart respect, now, in de world, foe de good and meek man, and by and bye, when de Lord shall bring forth dat man's righteousness as de light, and his judgment as de noonday. dey won't be ashamed ob dere respect. and so de meek men will get de big offices, and den pretty soon after, de millennium will come."

Such was the philosophy of Happy Dick, and was he not happy with reason? His substance was that dignity of righteousness which forces out of the universal conscience of men a slow but sure acknowledgment of its worth, and which finds its simple description in the proverb, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." He was humble but strong; he was ignorant but wise. Was Milton happier than be? The great poet held treasured in his cultivated memory the sciences of all schools, and the choicest literature of ancient and modern tongues. His mind was like an ancient temple where colored sunshine comes stealing down among a thousand sculptures, and plays on unwieldy weapons and rusty mail; where genii whisper, and old fountains drip solemnly over brims bestridden with quaintest jewels, and the wind goes mosning in and out over a great harp that hangs at the door .-In the midst of this, Milton could sit like an astrologer and conjure down the cherubim. Bright beings from the past, the present and the future, thronged around him when he meditated; but the greatest joy he had wan umbled himself and prayed, and the "great white throne and Him that sat upon it," and the poor, old, blind

negro had that joy as well as he. "Happy Dick" has long since gone to

rest. He sleeps "Down on the old Pedee."

under the shadow of a pine that has numbered far more years than his. He inherits his spot of earth, and, better than all his hopes, he now reposes in a free country, where there is no more hard work, and friends never part, and flowers never fade around the cabin door .- Watchman & Reflector.

A Positive Religion.

"The religion that is to overmaster the skepticism of this age needs to have strong points-a well-knit name-decided features -something that can be drawn and grasped and held fast by the understanding, as well as loved with the whole heart-such as we find stamped on the evangelical pages,such as the Apostles practiced, and such only as martyrs have died for .-This is the sort of faith that has always gained converts, and swept of the world with gospel-net. Otherwise, the penetrating man is apt to say, "If you undertake to abridge and reduce, and soften down your religion and its requirements, till it is emasculated, it answers neither one purpose nor another; it is as good as no religion at all for the pleasure of this life, -- and it has on body or edge enough to hold out a very certain promise life to come. No; if I am to have a faith at all, let it have shape and solemnity, and vigor of demands upon me; that must be the only faith God would think it worth a revelation to reveal; and if I am to have only some diluted, pliant, complaisant, substitute, achieving nothing, then excuse me if I prefer to stand without the masquerade altogether. A curious chapter might readily be written, in the theological analysis of the times, showing how often those who are on ground farthest from faith choose at least a doctrine of some decisive and evangelical body, over the poor compends that try to be popular till their comprehensiveness takes such latitude as to comprehend Judas and Simon Magus, and possibly States himself."

RELIGION OF THE JAPANESE.-The orthodox religion of Japan is Sintoo-all worship the sun. Their belief is that the world was regenerated through the instrumentality and appearance on earth of a female, and after having performed this great and good work for which by God she was ordained, she ascended to Heaven and became embodied in the sun. Their national flag is emblematical of their religion, displaying as it does the sun in all its purity upon the white field. There are other sects, and among them the most numerous would appear to be the followers of Buddha. The statement so often made that Christianity is not at present tolerated, is a mistake, for the Government is far from being intolerant in religious matters. The people of Japan attend very little to religious matters. Religion is a matter of business, which is attended to altogether by the Makado and his priests. Some of the Japanese attached to the Embassy worship Buddha, some Sintoo, some Mehamed, and some nothing. The two Embassadore and one of the interpreters are Buddhists the Cencor has no particular religion; the Vice Governor is partly Sintoo and and partly Buddhist.

SOUTH WESTERN

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 5, 1860.

No paper next week. It is our custom to issue no paper Fourth of July

Religious Herald.

We are indebted to the Religious Herald, for a respectful and courteous notice of our remarks upon the right of one church to receive the excluded members of another. The editor has certainly made the most ingenious argument we have seen, and although we think his reasoning a little inconsistent, if not sophistical, and that he has, after all, begged the question; it affords us pleasure to award to him a most commendable manner and spirit. We are happy, too, to find ourself nearer to the Herald than we had supposed. We reach the same conclusion as to the independence of the churches, we agree that they are restricted independencies; although he reasons as if they were absolute; and, we agree that the "law of Christ" is the restriction. He says:

II. The church, in the exercise of this power, is neither "a law to herself," nor lawless. She is "under law to Christ." Christ, as the Head of the church, has prescribed the qualifications necessary to her fellowship; namely, faith, regeneration, and a godly life. It appertains to the church, neither to diminish nor to multiply these qualifications, but to judge whether they really exist in those who profess them. The church, therefore, in determining, for herself, and by her own act, whether she will receive or reject applicants for fellowship, must see to it that she obeys the law of her Head. She must receive those, and only those, who in her judgment possess the prescribed qualifications. She must reject those, and only those, who, in her judgment, lack them

We adopt this entire proposition verbatim et literatim. The point of disagreement between us does not relate to the question of independency, but to the restrictions of the law of Christ .-Here again, our good brother indulges a little sophistry, at least, he so seems to us; or, if you please, does not state the issues fairly. He says, "In other words, the question really is, whether are independent in this mat-

(Italics ours.) This is right, but unfortunately, he goes on to say, "Those who deny the right to receive excluded members, are, in fact, attempting to establish an exception to this mutually admitted principle"; that is, the independency of the churches. Here our brother errs; we both agree that the churches are restricted by the law of Christ; independency is not the question, then, but as he truly says, "The real question is, whether the churches are independent in this matter." Notice these last words, in this matter; the question relates to "this matter." Now, our brother asserts that the churches are, to a certain extent, at least, "independent in this matter;" the burthen of proof is upon him. This is the thing we want, we have searched for it, as for hid treas ure. We would also suggest to the editor that his assertion," every Scripture argument adduced by them in favor of independence, is a Scripture argument in favor of that right." (The right to receive) is not well sustained even by his own arguments. If the independence of the churches and the right to receive excluded persons are identic, so that the proof of the one is the proof of the other, it follows that the former statement, that is, "the real question is, whether the churches are independent n this matter" is fallacious, because the me being a "mutually admitted principle," the other must be of necessity. -Again, our brother says, The principle. which is theirs as well as ours, must hold good without restriction or limitation, until they adduce "the law and the testimony" that limits or restricts it." But we have mutually admitted that the church is "under law of Christ." and "must see to it that she obeys the law of her Head;" again, since we have mutually admitted that "the real question is, whether the churches are independent in this matter;" that is,

the matter of receiving excluded perons. It follows, that the proposition, "every thing by which they prove the independency of the churches proves the right to receive excluded persons." is a fallacy. Our brother can take either horn of the dilemma; if the real question is rightly stated, the second proposition falls to the ground, if the proposition is true the real question is not properly stated.

Again the editor says :

It has been affirmed that the church being under law to Christ, can rightfully receive only those who, in her judgment, possess a valid title to fellowship under that law-those, to wit, in whom she finds faith, regeneration, and a godly life. This limits the right to receive excluded members to "a particular class of cases"- cases, that is, of unjust exclusion. Only in such cases, excluded members possess the prescribed qualifications; and where these qualifications are wanting, the church cannot rightfully receive into her fellowship. But cases of unjust exclusion, we persuade ourselves, are "extreme cases.

Here he clearly "limits the right to · receive excluded members to a "particular class of cases, that is, of unjust exclasion." None, then, but unjust exclusions are embraced in the right to receive, all others are excluded by the "law of Christ." In further confirma tion of our brother's meaning, he states the general rule in very distinct terms. He says :

So far as it is a general rule that one church excludes unjustly, so far is it a general rule that another church may receive the ercluded member . The rules are of the same length and breadth precisely.

Here the doctrine is clearly asserted that the law of Christ does confer the

S. Ca. Baptist. right to receive a certain class of excluded persons, that is, those "unjustly excluded." But this is the very question at issue, and to assert, without proof, that whatever proves the independence of the churches proves this right also, is to beg the question. The whole argument is now narrowed to a single point, the right to receive persons unjustly excluded .-Those who assert a proposition are bound to prove it, and this we respectfully ask of the Herald, and the more confidently because the editor says, "Such a practice-we say it unreservedly, and with emphasis-does accord with the letter, and precepts, and spirit of the New Testament." We quite agree with our brother as to the prudential matters suggested, but as they have nothing to do with the question, we waive further remarks for the present. We would respectfully suggest, whether, in providing for unjust exclusion, the editor has not erected each church into a court of appeals for the correction of

P. S. We have known the plan proposed by the Herald tested frequently, we never knew it to fail; nor do we believe it would in one case in a hundred. It is, in our opinion in perfect accordance with the spirit of the Gospel, and is Baptist usage; but the wisdom of this plan and the right in question are two things. In the cases to which we have alluded, no such precaution has been taken, churches have asserted the broad, unqualified right We still think so. and acted in defiance of all others. D.

In the last Baptist Standard we find a quotation from the Tennessee Baptist, in which the editor, speaking of us, uses the following language:

"Dawson, in his paper of April 5th, has proved himself to be capable of doing that which I do not believe an honest man in the exercise of a sane mind putting forth a new theory, and advocating new principles of church polity, in the new edition of the Great Iron Wheel. I am compelled to charge Dawson with intentional misreprentation, and, I believe, the grossest forgery. have neither written nor endorsed the 'new theory" he puts into my mouth. I have seen his paper, and I utterly repudiate what he calls my new theory" Self-respect would forbid any notice

of this paragraph, but for the sake of ome good brethren who may be de ceived by such bold declarations we forego our personal feelings. A very few things will set this matter in its

1st. In our editorial of 5th April we give, mainly in our own language, a condensed outline of the new theory; when the language of another is used it is indicated by the usual quotation marks. For some of the items of the new theory we give the Tennessee Baptist of March 17th as authority; some are taken from other sources.

that this "condensed outline" is not at. their missions in their own way, it shall tributed to Mr. Graves more than to others. not offend us, we only ask to be let alone; It is not called Mr. G.'s new theory. In the same article we say, "We give the above as samples, in the Tennessee Baptist of the 17th March, the new theory is much expanded, and is announced as an addenda to the next edition of the famous Iron Wheel, soon to be published." Again, "In our next we will commence a review of this new theory." It is nowhere said that this outline was prepared for the new Iron

3dly. In three succeeding numbers April, we review the new matter prepared for the new Iron Wheel as pub-

the very language prepared for the new boldly deny what no one charges upon him, and overlooks what we do charge upon him in his own words, others must judge.

4thly. We pledge ourself to prove from the Tennessee Baptist of March 17th, every sentiment attributed to it, or to Mr. Graves in any of our articles.

5thly. We are now in our 56th year, we have been a Baptist since September, 1827. Until the last two years our life has been spent in Georgia. We have not lived in a corner. Now, if in the entire range of our acquaintance, Mr. G. or any of his friends will produce ONE HONORABLE MAN, Landmark or anti-Landmark, Board or anti-Board man, new theory or old theory man, friend or foe, in the church or out of it; who will accuse us of "intentional misrepresentation" and the "GROSSEST FORGERY," or who will say he has reason to believe us capable of doing either or both ; we will then consent to bandy words with

We shall send this paper to both Mr. Graves and the Tennessee Baptist, that they may be sure to see what we

letter encourages us very much, it is a diation could be allowed. Recently the very rare thing to find a brother of the Mississippi Baptist Convention appointtimes to which you allude, who does ed a large and able committee to atnot concur with us. This new polity is tempt a mediation; we understand that ly reduce our means of employing eith.

I understand that he had a respectable congregation—for persons go to see and hear him Your allusions to the venerable Mercer body of Christians; so far as we know are just. He well understood the prin. them, they are men to be trusted. This ciples of Gospel Churchism, and had appointment Mr. Graves attributed to the firmness to maintain them under all the intrigue of Bro. Poindexter; and,

BAPTISMS .- On Thursday evening, 28th ult., Rev. S. HENDERSON, pastor of the Baptist Church in this place, baptized eight converts in the Baptistry, in the presence of a large and this subject further; nor to investigate deeply interested audience. There still contin- the reasons given for these repeated reues a good state of feeling in the congregation. fusals to accept of the mediation of

We take the liberty of inserting the following extract from a private letter. It is from a Georgia brother of age and much experience, an intimate associate of Mercer, Sanders, and the men of their times. If there is one man in the South who is eminently a man of peace, he is the man; but he knows what every candid man must admit, that there can be nothing worth the name of Peace which gosts the sacrifice of true Gospel principles. We publish this extract with

Division Again.

1st. It exhibits in a nut-shell the Gospel rule of discipline; and the uniform practice of Regular Baptist Churches from time immemorial. It has been usual in cases of difficulty, for our churches to invite the assistance of prudent brethren of other churches, and often the churches themselves. In all such cases visiting brethren act only as helps, but never vote in any matters of church dealing ; the discipline is the peculiar prerogative of the church, and she may take the advice of the helps or not, as she thinks best. This is old-fashioned Bap-

the greater pleasure, because.

2dly. This extract precisely defines what is now, and has been our position from the beginning of this difficulty. We took this position last August and from it we have not departed. We then expressed the opinion that a "return to first principles," by "all concerned," would settle the difficulty "in one week."

We have gone a step farther, and said, if this difficulty cannot be settled on correct principles, we prefer division to eternal discord, or to the abandonment of our long-cherished church poli-

ty. We yield to no man in our anxiety for the union and prosperity of our churches; but there lives not on earth a man for whom we would compromise would do. He has charged me with or abandon our principles, even if peace were the price. And, we now appeal to every candid man to say if he can find the elements of peace and unity in the present state of things. Witness our churches, many of these have the latent elements of explosion in them, an occasion is all that is necessary. Witness our ministry, hundreds of them, men who are known to the denomination, will not recognize Mr. Graves or any of his faction as Gospel ministers; others

think differently. (It would astonish any man, who has not done it, to classify these men). Witness again our public meetings. For the last 18 months in Alabama and Georgia, our Conventions have been distracted by the introduction of foreign issues, the same is true of the Southern Convention. The most decided majorities have resisted the introduction of these issues, and yet they are persistantly urged upon us in some form. Witness the incessant opposition to our entire system of mis. 2dly. The candid reader will see sions. We tell our brethren to carry on but, instead of this, they insist on remaining in our Conventions and keeping up an eternal clamor.

One party is trying to pull down eveery thing, the other is laboring to build up Witness the bold assault upon our Church Polity. How can we be a united, co-operating people under such circumstances ; we are now divided in every thing but name. What Christian man. who knows any thing of the blessings of Christian fellowship and brotherly communion does not prefer, a thousand of the S. W. Baptist after the 5th of times, to enjoy these heavenly blessings with the smallest minorities, to uneuding strife and discord and controversy? lished in the Tunnessee Baptist of This is our position, and this is one of March 17th." In these articles we our reasons (enough in itself) for prequote the very language of the author and fering division to "even the present comment upon it. These are the artistate of things." And, we now submit cles, and not the editorial of the 5th of to the candid of all opinions, which is April, that have unsettled so many of most reasonable, that the plans and principles of the great body of our peo-Not even Mr. Graves dare say that in ple should be abandoned, or that those these three articles we have misquoted who are opposed to them should give up their opposition or leave us quietly to Iron Wheel. Why Mr. Graves should so ourselves? We had rather our breth! ren would live and labor with us, but if they can not do it without requiring a sacrifice of our conscientious views of truth and duty, is it too much, is it unreasonable, unbrothe ly to ask them to allow us, without this painful friction upon our feelings, to live in peace among ourselves? Answer this you who love peace ! !

Finally, this letter affords a proper occasion to notice a singular and significant feature in the history of this difficulty. Several efforts have been made by disinterested brethren to settle this difficulty. Both parties have been consulted. The 1st Church has invariably encouraged every such movement, while Mr. Graves has as uniformly refused any mediation. One of these propositions originated with a brother. not long a Baptist, than whom there is not a more honorable man in this union. and had it been accepted, a body of men him, because, then, and not until then, hands any honest man would have felt in advance of any action by the committee, he says, "Nor will these questions be submitted to any committee for decision" We do not wish to pursue

disinterested brethren. Suppose the 1st Church to have erred in every thing; suppose he is right in every thing; he knows that others think differently, he knows that a large majority of Southern Baptists think differently, he knows that the amicable adjustment of this difficulty would restore tranquility to the churches; he can not help from knowing that this is a "root of bitterness." Is this the spirit of an humble Christian man? Does this indicate a desire for peace? Does it not rather betray an obstinate determination to have things his own way, regardless of consequences? But read the extract and judge for yourselves :

"I have read, with interest, your ediresult would be one of the most unnecessary things immaginable. The remedy is in a nut-shell. Let the erring return to principles of Gospel discipline, and we have peace, Gospel peace. Does G desire a re-investigatribunal? The Church has ever been Presidency, and the number of pupils has inready, and I presume still is to grant it. creased. A more full account of the exercises Would G. desire the presence of ten or of this College will appear in next issue. wise and experienced brethren from different parts of the country, to aid on several brethren in enlarging our list. Will the occasion by their prayers and coun- others engage in the work? Brethren, if you sel, the church would say, Come, breth- approve of our course, is it not your duty to ren, and aid us in this matter. How plain! how simple! Need the denomination be torn asunder by these difficulties, when the remedy is so near at has sent us several new subscribers, for which

A friend wishes our opinion, through faith. We can only give our opinion.

In such a case we should examine all the facts with great care, comparing path of life. our former with our present exercises, and both with the word of God, with fi- B. GOFORTH, that the Mossy Creek College, delity. How far God may permit a tru- (Baptist,) Jefferson county, Tenn., is in a flourly converted man to wander from the way we can not tell, nor do we know how far sincere Christians may be permitted to yield to despondency; we should not, therefore, act hastily on so just is seed by the American Baptist Publication important a subject. We would advise Society, Philadelphia. The public is faithful counsel with the Pastor or some judicious Christian. But if thoroughly satisfied that the first baptism was without faith, we should, for our own comfort, if for nothing else insist on re-

Indian Missions.

We see it stated by a writer in the Tennessee Baptist, that if our Boards sustain Bro. Poindexter in his refusal to preach for the Spring Street faction, every missionary in the Indian field will withdraw from the Domestic Board.

This is our recollection of the statement, the paper is misplaced. This is rather a strange state of things and deserves to be looked into, whether cluded faction; or if they are to dictate burn. to our Secretaries and Boards what they shall do in a matter of conscience, it is

time for us to know it We confess we have seen some things tled to their opinions, but this is not peculiar to them; other men are quite as free as themselves; and certainly it cordiality at every point." faction, we have nothing to say; nor shall we make any complaint if such party shall adopt and sustain any nummen, to resign, if they will not do this, it is a grave question whether our tain them, continue their appropriations diality at every point." to men who are exerting their influence Two good, pious brethren with their families to defeat the benevolent objects of the were present at Jones' Creek church during his donors, and indeed, to demolish our en- visit at that point. They are warm friends of

can our Convention and Boards exist church. Believing sincerely that his visit under such circumstances? It is a well known fact that a bitter war has been waged against our entire House" at Sumterville. He accepted, and nosystem of missions, that agencies are tices were immediately sent to apprise the peonow actively engaged in this crusade. ple of that fact. As soon as the appointment How long will considerate Christians became known, I can assure you, there was any contribute to the support of missiona. thing else but cordiality. The dissatisfaction ries who identify themselves with the in the church and community was general. Earenemies of their system, and whose in fluence is exerted to build up the agencies which are engaged in this warfare? We have from the first protested against its meeting house, that it could subserve no secure. This offer was rejected, and this compromising, time serving spirit; good purpose. Mr. Graves replied that he had the whole country was told that the difwe have kindly suggested to brethren been invited, that there were persons there from ficulty had been settled by those whose what would be the effect upon our mis- a distance to hear him, and that he would not business it was to settle such matters, sions. We would repeat these sugges. disappoint them that he thought it would submeaning the General and Concord As- tions. If we can not employ friends to serve a good purpose by removing unfounded Bro. J. S., of Cussera.—Your kind sociations and his counsel, and no me. execute our benevolent designs, we prejudices, &c., &c. Now, in the face of this shall certainly fail to do much through protest-made aware of the fact that a majority our enemies, while a gradually diminour enemies, while a gradually diminishing confidence will steadily and sureer enemies or friends. There was a time just as they would go to see and hear Barnum, when we were united and God prosper- merely from curiosity—but out of a membership ed our work; we shall only prosper of 47 whites, as reported in last Associational now as we are united. We have other minutes, some 8 or 9 members of the church were and still more important considerations present, and even two or three of these were there affecting our opinions, but we shall simply as a matter of curiosity. Now, I ask, wait to see what light can be thrown do these facts look as if he "was received with upon this subject.

> 1859-60 counts up thus: Seniors 10; Juniors produced in reference to Sumterville. True, 12; Sophomores 16; Freshmen 22; preparato- it occupies no distinguished or important posi-

Mercer University.

We are indebted to Bro. Stocks for the Catalogue for 1859-60. It indicates a prosperous condition, and Bro S. says, "In a short time Mercer will be all that its friends desire."

The Lord hasten the glorious consum-

Commencement day 25th July. We sincerely thank our venera ble brother for his kind and encouraging letter. The good opinion of such men, next to the approval of the Master, is our greatest reward.

Examaminations .- For the last two weeks our town has been full of visitors, attendtending the examinations. First, Professor torials in your last paper. I hope breth. Ponson's Collegiate Institute exercises came ren will begin to consider where respon- off, with entire satisfaction to all parties. Then sibility rests, touching matters of divis- came the exercises of the Tuskegee Female A writer in the last Index in College, (Methodist,) which was well attended, quires, must the Nashville difficulties of and resulted most satisfactorily to parents and necessity result in a division of the de guardians, and to the public. Six young lanomination?" By no means. Such a dies graduated. Mr. Price, the President, has acquitted himself with honor. This is the first year of his Presidency. The East Alabama Female College, (Baptist,) is now engaged in commencement exercises. There is a large crowd in attendance. All appear to be intertion of his case by the only scriptural ested. This is the second year of Mr. PERRY'S

We have have been cheered by the efforts of enlarge the circle of our influence?

Rev. J. J. Gilbert, of Whitfield county, Ga., we thank him

We should have stated before this that Rev. the S. W. Baptist, as to the duty of re- George L. Lee, of Burnt Corn, Ala., has baptism in case one becomes satisfied written and published a most excellent "Methat a former baptism was without moir of Mrs. Phebe Stallworth," a most exemplary Christian, an account of whose life and death will edify and encourage others in the

> We learn by a letter from the President, N. ishing condition.

PURE GOLD; or, Scripture Truths made Simple, By SAMUEL G. GREEN, B. A. Another neat and interesting little indebted to that Society for valuable publica-

Those who wish a teacher are referred to the advertisement, "A Situation wanted."

For the South Western Baptist Appointments for the Missionary Meetings.

Elders W. B. Jones, C. A. Stanton, and M. B. Hardin, will attend the following churches at the time annexed:

Elam, Monday, 23rd July. Loachapoka, Tuesday, 24th. Farmville, Wednesday, 25th. Oak Bowery, Thursday, 26th. Opelika, Friday, 27th

Shady Grove, Saturday, 28th. Auburn, Sunday, 29th. We would urge the brethren,

simply the churches where their membership true or false. If our missionaries are is, but be with us in as many of our other apreally making themselves partizans, pointments as they can; we invite all to come and identifying themselves with an 2x- up and meet with us on Sunday, 29th, at Au-

For the South Western Baptist. Visit of J. R. Graves.

MESSES. EDITORS: In the "Tennessee Baptist" of the 16th iost., there is a letter from its which, at least, give plausibility to this Senior Editor, which is caculated to make an report; and, we are not free to press erroneous impression in regard to the pothe claims of that mission, at least, of sition of at least one of the churches of these missionaries under such circum. Alabama, which it was his pleasure to visit.stances. We repeat, for the one hun- The letter commences: "I left Sumterville, Ala... dredth time, that missionaries are enti- on the 5th inst., having closed my appointments there on the evening preseding." A little further on he propounds the question, "How I have been received?" and answers, "With the utmost

will not be considered arrogant in those Now if the above statements are intended who pay their money to enquire to to signify that at Sumterville or elsewhere he whom and for what they are paying it. was received with the utmost cordiality by his If missionaries wish to identify them- adherents, it is no doubt true. No one will selves with a party, even an excluded dispute it. But if any of the readers of that letter suppose that he was cordially received by all the churches as such-and especially by the church at Sumterville-they will be widely

ber of such men. But if missionaries He tells us that he he closed his appointments take commission under our Boards they at Sunterville. How come he to have an apought to co-operate in sustaining them pointment there? It was not included in the and extending their sphere of useful list of appointments as made out by the "Corness. If, from any consideration, they respondent." The church never invited him there, can not do this, they ought, as honest True, he did preach at Sumterville, and in the "Baptist Meeting House," but how did he come to have an appointment there at all? Let the Boards can, in justice to those who susfollowing facts answer, and then it will be seen

tire system of Missions. How long Mr. Graves, and members of the Sumterville would do no harm and give no offence, they, at the suggestion of others, invited J. R. Graves ly the next morning, a respectful note was addressed to J. R. Graves by one of the deacons, in behalf of the majority of the church, endeavcordiality at every point?" As pastor of this church, I feel it due to present these facts, in The Catalogue of Wake Forest College for order that no erroneous impressions may be

tion in Ala .-- it may be the humblest among all

the churches of our State, but it is nevertheless | the cona church of Christ, and of sufficient notice to why a smence of the church, we be included among the appointments of the the same the included among the appointments of the senior Editor of the "Tennessee Baptist.

these things, but that all its members are desirous substituted, constituting set aside, and 1 that peace and harmony shall prevail. What- ber such ecclesiastical trivindividual ever maj be their differences of opinion, no cause of effence shall hereafter arise. Would a poor chance to thrive, where to God that this might be the case everywhere. dismission and of discipline was thus pore. Many of our Editors are lustily crying out from the church to minorities of our Peace! Peace! but there can be no peace upon its members. their terms. For one, I have no malice towards J. R. Graves—and I believe I speak say that we do not see how a company of your sentiments when I say this. It is only as bers could get so clean a passage, at our he stands forth as the Exponent of principles pondent describes, out of a Baptist describes. of our denomination, angut war with the teachof our denomination, and at wat wat with the parties in order of the New Testament that I oppose him. ceed in again uniting the parties in order When the yeomanry of our tenomination fully we have no doubt that all cone comprehend the principles involved in the ques- see it to be the best result. As tions before them, and become fully satisfied there is no war against men as nen, there will ters, on both sides, could be induced be peace, not before. Neither you or I would together.] be suprised "to hear of pastoral hanges in three or four cities of Mississippi and labama' (how unworthy even of J. R. Graves!, before this is accomplished. But as sure as there is a Florence, that in every bookshop and book God in heaver—the time will come when this in the city he found some edition of the Ba "strife of tongues" wil cease, and peace be estored to the waste places of Zion. Meantime evening, in Florence, a second talks let our prayer be, "Arise, O God, plead thine the study of the Scriptures. On Sund own cause : remember how how the foolish man weetings are as large as five hundred pen-GAINESVILLE, ALA.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Baptists of Alabama,

The Tenth Volume of the Home & Foreros JOURNAL is about to commence. It is the organ of Foreign Mission, the Domestic Mission, two were used to me—which are more and the Bible Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. Its value to the churcher all will cases some sandal connected with the bad led to desatisfaction. Convention. Its value to the churches at within the concede. Its cheapness places it within the had led to disatisfaction; but the pair stead of sitting into pathi reach of every Southern reacter in the Baptist stead of sing into nothingaria chruches. We desire to put it in the hands of once put them lyes into common all our church members, and in our Sunday the Protestants of Florence, and by the Schools. Terms-Single copy, 25 cents; five of Scripture were naking out their and copies to one address, \$1; twelve copies to one Protestant faith. 30 soon as the Grad by address, \$2; thirty copies \$5; one hundred was exiled, the diffilities were abated, the

mence with our next number. This is a monthby magazine of thirty-two pages, at one dollar per annum. It is designed to be a sort of permanent history of our missionary operations, Ellett's Letters, and ought to be in every Southern Baptist fam-

The aid of our brethren and sisters in extending the circulation of these periodicals, is nereby invoked. Will not every reader of this appeal, make, at once, an endeavor to swell the list? We beg the special attention of pastors to this subject. Let orders be forwarded immediately to Richmond, Va. Those in arrears will please remit the amount due, by mail. JAMES B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

in the S. W. Baptist, the following subjects for who gave form and shape to many of on a discussion at the Ministers' and Deacons' Meet- denominational institutions will soon enter ing, to be held at Mulberry Church, on Friday their rest, and others will come forward to the before the 5th Sabbath in July, and oblige their places, and enter into their labors. many of your brethren:

1. Is it right for Baptists to evade the payment of just debt, by taking advantage of the law of limitations?

His ordinance with contempt, for Baptists to ing tendered to them copies of the Bibba desert the house, and engage in worldly conver- other books of a religious character, and sation with the wicked multitude, while the an invitation to attend public worses church is showing forth the Lord's death till he | Capitol, it became the duty of the United St

her love for, and attachment to the cause of of these books and the invitation was come the Redeemer, without promptly and faithfully cated to the Envoys. In reply they stated the administering the discipline of New Testament | but one religion is known and acknowledge | to her delinquent members?

4, Is John's Baptism the Christian Baptism -i. e., the same as that of the Apostles? 5. Are Pedobaptist Immersions valid-i. c.,

6. What are the Scriptural terms of com- spectfully decline entering into any come munion at the Lord's Table?

I. U. WILKES, Ch'n of Com. P. S. We hope the brethren will recollect invited. that the meeting commences on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July. 1. U. W.

PLANTERSVILLE, June, 25th, 1860. For the South Western Baptist, BAPTIST CHURCH AT PINE LEVEL, ALA.,

June 24, 1860. WHEREAS, our beloved pastor, Rev. John A. ordained path of progress. We must exch FONVILLE, has recently become the subject of thought for thought, argument for argument an insiduous disease, which renders the discharge opinion for opinion, if we would enlighten of of his ministerial functions highly dangerous to or be ourselves enlightened. When this pros health and even life; in consequence of which is properly conducted, it brings both parts he has been compelled reluctantly to offer his under obligation, and should increase their resignation of the pastorate of this church - spect for each other."

Resolved, that we accept his resignation with

Resolved, That we tender to our brother our warmest sympathy and our heartfelt wishes that he may be speedily restored to his wonted health and permitted, for years to come to proclaim

Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the Church Record, published in the South Western Baptist, and a copy thereof a state of great destitution. - English Pope. presented by the Clerk to bro. Fonville. Adopted by the Church in conference, June

24th, 1860. HENRY C. HOOTEN, Mod, II. W. CLARK, Clerk.

East Alabama Convention,

The fourth annual session of this body will be held with the Baptist Church at Columbiana, Shelby county, commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in July. A large delegation of the Baptists in other days had secured W. W. MASON, President.

From the Examine

Questions About Minorities.

1. The minority of a divided church, failling to obtain letters of dismission, declare in cove- tend to publish from the last London nant meeting that they withdraw from the tion, in eight volumes, crown octavo, each church, and consider themselves no longer mem- which will contain about 600 pages. The bers of it. The church thereupon passes a re- volume will be issued in October, and most solution, "to consider them as they consider thereafter until completed. themselves"--no longer members. Would such action of a church, under such circumstances, be in conflict with Baptist principles?

2. Should the members of that minority, so Rev. Dr. Pierce, Bishop of the Method withdrawn with the entire concurrence of the Church. South, when he says: "I am now church, and under no censure at the time of old man, having been a traveling preacher withdrawing -- and, of course, not since-unite fifty-five years; and being familiar with and form a church on Baptist principles. and common history of the country, I am fully pe ask a council to recognize them as a Baptist ed on all general issues, and can affirm that church, would a council be justified in recogniz- do not know a single settlement where the ing them as such? In other words, can Chris- ple have improved from truck patches to ple tian men and women, who have withdrawn from tations, and from log cabins to ceiled mansion a Baptist church with its official consent, and and yet have left the ark of God to dwell in its free from censure, form a Baptist church?

MANY BAPTISTS.

we do not see w And if this action h I am happy to state. in addition. that the the church is the the old Baptist ago church will not suffer itself to be distracted by on earth, should not est ecclesiasies

so irregular a process as he has name measure, we wish the leading bretter

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Rev. Edward Everett Hale ania h Olweekdays as many as two hundred me. The are conducted by the voluntary or praquein Italian, and careful and m study olScripture. He adds :-"I an. told, on authority which I have

had prevented the inbduction of Italias But The fifth volume of The Commission will com-

PASSING AWAY.-Th

Passing Away. The Obro Convention held in Washing D. C. the following are the only sul ors: Charles G. Sommers, S. W. Lynd, b L. Dage. Howard Malcom, Ira Chace. H. Jone. Rufus Babeock, William Rugs William Crane, Samuel Cornelius and Adiel Cornelius and Adiel Cornelius and Adiel Cornelius and Corn Of these, only Dr. Malcom was Aent a the recent meeting of the Missionary line Cincinnati. How impressive the lessor this significant fact. The fathers are rapidly Messes. Editors: Yhu will please publish, ing away, and the last representatives of

REELIGIOUS BOOKS DECLINED .- A parque appears in the Washington Intelligence a Constitution stating that person interseteling 2. Is it not treating the Church, Christ, and spiritual welfare of the Japanese Embass, Commissioner in charge of the Embassy 3. Can a Church obey Christ, show forth certain their views on the subject. The the laws of Japan; that they are forbidden is any manner to take part in, or be presentatibe celebration of any other; and, while approxing their acknowledgements for the interest and kind intentions of their American limit hay to sation or receiving any books of a rigin solemnities to which they have been or may

> character, or being present at any of the wick The new editor of the Methodist Ains and Journal, the Rev. Dr. Thompson, spi his sensible salutatory : "There is no hard controversy, if it be not attended with be ness, and there is great good in it; it is 6

THE PRISONER FOR THE GOSPEL IN SPAN-We deeply regret to learn from a correspondent that Escalante has been sentenced to nine year penal servitude for circulating the Bible. W hope that this intelligence will stimulate the Christians of this country to more earnest prop the unsearchable riches of Christ to a dying er, followed up by vigorous and nutiring eller until this iniquitous sentence is reversely We must add, that measures ought to be tall for the relief of Escalante's family, who are

> PROTESTANTISM .- There was not a single Protestant minister in Belgium twenty years ago. Now there are 15,000 Protestants and 18 congregations composed exclusively converts from Romanism.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY .- Rev Dr. Thompson one of the editors of the N. Y. Indepedent, int recent speech at Boston, said that "the efforts him and for all, more of freedom to day to they would otherwise have had.'

Messers. Sheldon & Co. have sent us beath ful specimen pages of Dean Milman's grad "History of Latin Christianity," which they is

COMFORTABLE HOUSES OF WORSHIP. observation coincides exactly with that of humble tent, or to be less figurative, have con The opinion of The Examiner is desired by tinued to meet, for purposes of worship, in old meeting-house built in the days of their pot [If the first question of our inquirer be answered in the negative, it would follow that respect, long after they had honored themselve minorities, on failing to get letters of dismission. with stately dwellings-I know not such a may vote themselves out of a church. If a tlement, I say, where religion and religions large minority may do that thing, and receive fluences are not wanting. In some of them

having a larger baptistery placed in the church the beautiful pscience and literature, and with in which he preaches, in order that persons may be accommodated who insist upon being baptiz-be accommodated who insist upon being baptiz-cation in the appropriate exercise. She had ed according to the ancient custom of the Episcopal Church—which was by immersion. We wish to call attention to the price of

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Southern Baptist Foard of Mission Mr. and his prospects of usefulness in this mand inviting field are juite flattering.

There are at Paris at the present time teen Protestan' churches in full operation gularly attenting Protestan S. School.

gularly attending the same of and its Boards-that they must be carried on in this way, or not at all. The question to us assumes the aspect : not, shall the Convention him in and heart-his idol, his life. God pity and its Boards cease; but, shall missionrry operations be abandoned."

Herschel V. Johnson, Ex-Governor of Georgia, is the candidate for the Vice Presidency on Judge Douglas' ticket, in the place of ex-Governor Fitzpatrick who declined the nomination.

character is much needed in the community .-Read the advertisement of Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla in our columns, and we know it needs no encomium from us to give our citizens confidence in what he offers,—Organ, Syracuse,

The amount appropriated by bills which have tecently passed both Houses of Congress, reach-

THE GREAT SUPPLY NATION .- Recent discovcries of gold and silver in California, Utah, Or-egon and Kansas, it is believed, will increase the American yearly product to above sixty, and perhaps seventy millions of dollars. Last year nearly \$75,000,000 (considerably more than the product) were sent abroad, besides four millions of bales of cotton, great quantities of bread-stuffs, tobacco, &c. The week before last a million and a half in specie went to Europe. It is estimated that the specie now in the country amounts to two hundred and eighty millions of dollars.

Obituaries.

Died, on the 20 inst.. ALONZO SMALL, son of John B. and Georgia Ann Campbell. Died on the 27th of April, at the residence of

her husband, McCreles Corley, Mrs. MAHALA CORLEY. The deceased was born in Edgefield District. S. C., September 30th, 1806, She was a daughter of John and Sarah Bledsoc. She was the first of a large family, who made a public profession

Her thoughts were first directed to the subject under the ministry of Rev. B. Manly. She was baptized by Dr. Manly into the fellowship of Mountain Creek Church, Edgefield District, S. C.,

about the year 1823 The writer has often heard ber mention the text of the Sermon which was blessed to her con-

viction. It was Acts 3: 19. This is another testimonial of the fruitfulness of the labors of Dr. Manly. Sister Corley's faith was more than a mere profession. She lived a Christian, and died in full assurance of of a blessed resurrection. Let the members of the church, her be-reaved husband and children be consoled by the reflection that, "She rests from her labors."

Died, of Congestion, at her home in Auburn-Macon county, Ala., on Friday, the 25th day of May, A. D., 1860, Mrs. Volecia V. A. Drake, wife of John W. W. Drake, and daughter of the late Augustus G. C. and Elizabeth W. Mitchell. O Death, what art thou? An husbandman that

reapeth always. Out of season as in season, with sickle in his

hand ?" The visitation of Death, under any circum-tances, 's fearful to contemplate, but when his cy touch falls upon the flower that bloomed in tragrance and beauty; when his cold seal is fixed upon the lovely, the beautiful, the pure, the good, wis dreadful! When, as a depot, he gathers to himself the pride of friends, the angel, the light and life of the household, the mother of innocent children, the wife of the bosom, it is terrible!— Subdued, stricken, desolate in heart, we bow to be fiat of God and exclaim: "How unsearchable are His judgments- and His ways past finding out." If personal charms, mental accomplishments, amiability of disposition, purity of thought and act: if, indeed, a life and character radiating with all the beautiful and lovable characterstics of her sex, could have purchased immunity from the stern decree; if the love and affection of kindred and friends; if the pleadings of childhood for that motherly care and counsel which she never withheld; if the bosom chords, stronger than life, which now rudely riven, eaves the heart of her husband in desolation; all these could have stayed the "unerring shaft." or turned it in its course, then the hum-ble home which she blessed would still be an Eden of Happiness. But "the Lord hath taken away." All her sufferings are over.

"The parting struggle all was mine, Tis the survivor dies ; And she is freed and gone to join The triumph of the skies."

Her gentle spirit has fled to a happier sphere, unfettered as the thought that follows her. And though for a time, my cherished one, thy loved form must sleep in the silent tomb, thy fair head be pillowed on the cold earth, yet there is "a covenant made with our dust," the Lord will

o live forever in the bliss and glory of heaven, and I will trust in God for a reunion where the

is utterly paralyzed, showing very clearly that to neglect to build God, emples of praise and to neglect to build God, emples of praise and dowed mother and her little family of five lughters (the subject of this obitinary being and afest but one) removed to Harris county and afest but one) remov at its last ession, that going to masquerades or ed herself to inculcate. The deceased, from early girlhood, was distinguised for amiability early girlhood, was distinguised for amiability obedience to her dancine parties, to the circus or theatre, is a of disposition, unhesitating obedience to her of disposition. mother, correctness of gen all the little nice a scrupulous observance f all the little nice a scrupulous observance and proprieties of life; evining a chasteness and proprieties of life; evining a chasteness and proprieties of life; evening a chastene The Christian Chronicle learns that the Rev and if he could have indulged in favoritism, she Mr. Durburrow, of the Evangelist Episcopal.
Church, Catharine street, Philadelphie, is about mind veadily co-prehended the solid as well as many "sw't memories" of "Brownwood" and the frien and associations of her school days. These se ever cherished, and though many who knew id loved her then have passed away, ye books, of the American Baptist Publication
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her household, and love the sweet-enforcing influence. She was punctual in the observance of The Report of the American anday School Union shows that the year's income for She studied the Bible as the revelation of God. and to him her devotions were constant and pure. Union shows that the resent year's income for benevolent purposes hearge by \$22,758,34 than the average of the preceding years.

This increase is significant at the Union has been trying the experiment of the preceding years. been trying the experiment on the child have been trying the experiment of the child have been trying the child have bee nor feel "the pressure soft of her rose-leaved cheek." No more can she bid them kneel to We learn from the True Unio hat J. Q. A. God, or teach them to lisp their little Rohrer, was ordained to the min'y at Baltimore, on Sabbath the 15th ult. r. Rohrer intends going out as a missionary the empire intends going going out as a missionary the empire intends going going out as a missionary the empire intends going of Japan under the anspices we prest of the will grieve for her; servants will want the accustomed kindness at her hands. The sundering Rohrer is a graduate of Lewisburg Un sity, of these relations is saddening indeed; but there is a graduate of Lewisburg Un sity, is a bereavement profounder still; a desolation which words may not tell; a heart agony too painful to conceive. Alas! The husband-to him she was more than friend, the companion, the counsellor, the comforter. For over twelve years "as a jewel she hung about his neck, yet Protestant Chrgymen, and 2500 children never lost her lustre! In his hours of gloom she cheered him with her smile; when despondng, her sweet whisperings of hope re-animated

he wrried life she uttered have a word that his he have had unsaid. She was the light of Mrs. desolation. 1848, and was married on the 22d February.

Secular Intelligence.

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Items of News.

1848. and was married on the 22d February, years a was therefore a little over twelve bright-eyed. She leaves three clear-minded, Their respects to perpetuate her memory.—
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For the South Western Baptist. CHAPTER II.

My dear young friends: To develop to your minds still more distinctly what is implied in the command of our divine Lord, which we are considering, I now present it as embracing the two following additional ideas :

1st. That our Lord Jesus offers the benefits of his instructions equally to all, without distinction, as the Apostle says, "God is no respecter of persons." (Acts 10:34.)

2d. That all are equally bound to receive his instructions and to be governed thereby. The young equally with the more aged, the great equally with the lowly, the uneducated as well as the learned; in short, all classes and distinctions of men, women and children, are alike bound to become pupils in the school of Christ.

On each of these two points I propose to offer a few remarks, in order that they may be the more impressed upon the minds of my readers.

I. Our Lord Jesus offers the benefits of his instructions to all without the slightest distinction or preference. What a pleasing thought, how delightful to contemplate! Almost too delightful to be realized, and we are almost ready to question whether it can really be so. There is the child of some noble and highly honorable family, born to affluence, and surrounded with every thing that could possibly administer to its happiness; and there is also the unfortunate offspring of poverty, born amidst squalor, and whose whole existence has been associated with want and misery; and can we realize that the blessed Jesus, the adored of angels, the brightness of the Father's glory, looks with the same interest on that poor, houseless and friendless wanderer, as upon the heir of rank and wealth, and all the honors and distinctions of this world? Yes, it is even so; for it is written, "God is no respecter of persons." Ah, it is not so in every school! Indeed, it is so only in a very, very few. I once knew a little boy who was sent to school to a very large academy; and he was very glad indeed of the opportunity to go, although he was a very little boy, for he had a great desire for learning. Well, for a time, a kind heared gentleman (a minister of heared Jesus paid for his mition

out after a white his tuition was not paid, and the poor little boy was told that he could not go to that school any longer. What a pity! but he was not the only little boy that has been so unfortunate; for many thousands are growing up every year, all over our land who are entirely unable to go to school; but Jesus, the kind, precious friend to all the human family, offers the benefits of his instructions to all without distinction. Oh, my young friend, what a kind dear teacher is Jesus Christ; and how ardently we should love him for othe ar excellent and nobles qualities. When qualities. when think of our divine Lord, so condeseending, and so kind; I instinctively ask myself, whether it can be possible that there is one young person that can think of him without loving him with all his heart and all his soul?

But it was further remarked, that the declaration of our dear Redeemer, makes it the duty of every one without distinction, and without the slightest delay, to accept of his gracious offers, and immediately become his disciples, i. e. learners in his school; and here I would again emphasize the remark, " Without distinction .-The reason why our blessed Savior has made the gracious offer of his services to all, without distinction is that all without distinction need them, and equally need them .-None are too exalted, or learned, or wise to need the instructions of the blessed Jesus, the greatest philosophers will find in the discourses of the Redeemer, things explained that neither they nor any of the wisest, men, who have ever lived, could have found out, had not Jesus unfolded them to the understandings of men; and the humblest and the most ignorant, need not have the slightest apprehension that they will fail to understand what will make them wise unto salvation.

It would appear at first thought, that it would hardly be necessary to urge the duty of accepting the kind offers of the Lord Jesus. It would appear almost like trying to persuade the hungry to come to a feast, or the sick to accept of the services of a kind hearted and skillful physician, who was offering his assistance freely, without money and without price; things that we would suppose every one would have sense enough to feel the need of doing without the slightest persuading whatever. But alas! when we look at the conduct of mankind, we see that, for some cause or other, for some very frivolous reasons. or for no reasons at all, it is necessary to urge, and persuade, and I shall feel exceedingly happy if, with all the urging and persuading, that God may enable me to use, I shall find at last that I have succeeded in inducing any who may read these communications, to become the sincere followers of the Lord Jesus. It has always appeared to me a very surprising thing that so many thousands should remain unwilling to be the disciples of the Savior, and I have wondered whether it really is for the reason given in Pollock's Course of Time--

Sure men did lose their reason in the fall, And did not understand the offer made."

Indeed, something of the kind seems to be implied in the language used concerning the prodigal son, (Luke 15:17) "When he came to himself." as though he had been, to a degree at least, bereft of his reason. Yet we see these same persons who are so slow to perceive wherein their true nterest lies, in regard to eternal nterests of the present life. If any little boy or girl who reads these numbers, should be sick, and a kind and skillful physician should offer his services, we know very well how a sensi-ble child would feel and act; and if some kind hearted and experienced acher should offer to take any of ny young readers into his school and

threatens them with his eternal dis happiness. pleasure if they do not; and all this whilst it is very plain, that the entire Alarming Increase of Celibacy. arrangement is for their own benfit in life and in death, in time and thro' fact to the political economists, and, eternity; for "Tihs is life eternal that in an article on the subject, "Once a they might know thee, the only true Week" thus remarks: God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent !" (Jno. 17:3.) And again,how does our Redeemer reproach those who refuse? (Jno. 5:40): "Ye will not come unto me that ye might have

Oh, how wonderful, that even persons of the weakest intellect should see where their interest lies, in referyet so slow to see the same in reference to the life that is to come; so keenly alive to the interests of time, nity; so careful and anxious concerning the body, that is to become food for worms, and yet so careless and unconcerned in regard to the soul that is to live forever. It may be that one of that very discription of young persons is now reading these remarks, if so, I would beg that young person to stop reading just long enough to go alone, (if but for a very short time,) and pray Almighty God that, if Satan and his own heart have, up to this period, deceived them in regard to their true interest, he would restore them to their right mind on this important subject before it is forever too C. F. STURGIS.

[To be continued.] Speak No III.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Nay, speak no ill!—a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind.

And, oh! to breathe each tale we've heard Is far beneath a noble mind. Full oft a better seed is sown By choosing thus the kinder plan

For if but little good be known, Stil let us speak the best we can. Give me the heart that fain would hide-Would fain another's fault efface; How can it pleasure human pride

A nobler estimate of man; Be earnest in the search for good, And speak of all the best we can,

Then speak no ill-but lenient be To others' failings as your own; If you're the first a fault to see. Be not the first to make it known ; For life is but a passing day,

No lip may tell how brief its span:

Then, oh! the little time we stay,

Let's speak of all the best we can.

The Fist Lesson in Cambling.

Wherever there are great collections of people, there are bad and noolish people among them. It was so at Bridgeport, where the State Fair was held recently. Outside the grounds, behind or within tents or booths, were many who gambled and led others to do so. Now it is a very simple thing to gamble; so simple, Wood, Leather, Crockery, Glass, Ivory, Bone, and often it appears so fair, that many a boy is led to take the first step before he knows it.

There was behind one of the oyster-stands a circle of men and boys; on the ground sat a poor, degraded, discipled and looksipated man, poorly clothed, and looking sick and weak. He held in his | And no person after a trial of hand several iron rings, and before him was a board with large nails driven in it which up-right. A clear-faced, bright-eyed, handsome little fellow, stepped up to him. He was just such a boyas is prompt at day-school, and alwayshas his lesson at Sunday

"Give me a cent and you may pitch one of these rings, and if it catches "HEDENBURG & LITTELL, Carriage Manufacturers," over a nail, I'll give you six cents."

That seemed fair enough; so the boy handed him a cent and took the tossed the ring, and it caught on one

of the nails. "Will you take six rings to pitch

again, or six cent?" "Six cents," was the answer; and two three cent pieces were put into his hand, and he stepped off well satisfied with what he had done, and probably not having an idea that he had done wrong.

A gentleman standing near had watched him, and now, before he had time to look about, and rejoin his

tched nnn, and no his mpanions, laid his hand on his oulder.

"My lad, that is your first lesson in ambling."

"Gambling, sir!"

"You staked your penny and won six, did you not."

"Yes, I did."

"You did not earn them, and they were not given you; you won them, just as gamblers win money. You have taken the first step in the path; that man has gone through it, and you can the not look and his hand on his house it are to look about, and rejoin his known and approved by all now resorted to with confort with the last two years of relief, as the numerous my possession show. It the individual taking it ties as to act gently on the LIVER IN will cure Liver com and they were not given you; you won them, Joseph Sandice, Dyspepsia, Sum mer Com the look and successfully as an Medicine. It will cure thousands can testify.) In two or lhree Tea at commencement of at at commencement of at at commencement of at at commencement of at all who use it are him for your penny, and then stand square with the world, an honest hoy orator, and swallow both together. again.

He had hung his head down, but raised it quickly, and his bright, open look as he said, "I'll do it," will not be forgotten. He ran back and soon and bowed pleasantly as he ran away to join his comrades.

That was an honest boy .- Sketch Book.

Facts for Parents. A number of physcians, practicing in New-York and in Brooklyn, having "compared notes," have come to the conclusion that one leading cause of the mortality among children, arises from their being left too much to the care of servants. It has been observed that children who are taken care of by their parents, undressed and put to bed by them, and by them dressed in the morning, and kept under a loy-ing mother's great days and kept under great days and kept un A number of physcians, practicing in the morning, and kept under a loving mother's eye during the day-are as a general thing, far more healthy, see Pitts are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trade is all the large towns. good-tempered and intelligent, than such as are left almost exclusively to the care of servants. In addition to

or any other of the sciences, we know of the accidents which happen to very well how they would act, espe- children, whereby they are seriously cially if it was all offered freely with- injured, and sometimes crippled, maimout the least expense to themselves. ed, or rendered idiotic, occur through Yet what is Grammar, or Geography, the negligence of those in whose care or any or all the sciences ever taught, they are left by unthinking or unlovin the schools, compared with the ing parents. Parents who love their blessed lessons of instruction, commu- children would do well to give these nicated by our Lord? Yet see how statements their earnest considerapeople act when Jesus offers his ser- tion; for if they are true, the facts on vices, insists, urges, and even com- which they are predicated lie at the mands them to enter his school; yea, very basis of domestic well-being and

This is getting to be an alarming

The probabilities of marriage of a maiden at twenty are slightly superior to those of a bacheler, and incomparably greater than those of a widow cf the same age; but with the lapse of years the ratios change; the probabilities of marriage; at thirty-five being, for a bacholor, one to twentyence to the things of this life, and seven; for a spinster, one to thirtyfive; and for a widow, one to fivethe attractions of the widow standing to those of the spinster in the surprisand so dull in regard to those of eter- ing relation of five to one-or, perchance, that number mystically representing her comparative readiness to matrimony. Thus the chance of finding happiness and a home, diminishes with years.

The growing disposition of celibacy among the young men of this class, though in some measure attributable to selfish and luxurious cynicism, is chiefly due to the irrational expenditure consequent on marriage, and the unattractiveness of prospective association with women so unlikely, from their artificial habits, to yield domestic happiness. If this celibracy frequently defeats the economical consideration deciding to it, (as it should) and ends in much immorality and unhappiness among men, how immeasurably evil must be its influence on the other sex; and what a violation of natural law must that social organization be which so harshly represses the affections, and bereaves so large a class of the support and sympathy they are entitled to from man! Is the Rajapoot pride that slays a female infant, lest in after life it should dishonor its parentage by a plebeian marriage, more cruel than the selfish social system that devotes it to a solitary and weary life of penary and

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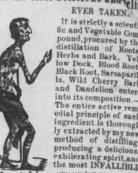
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