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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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Many persons complained of the South Western Baptist being "a war paper," and nothing would do them but "a peace paper," which was according ly started, and some were caught by the proposition. The following letter from brother Howard to the Baptist Correspondent, the "peace paper," will show the reader how far the peace has been kept by that paper :

For the Baptist Correspondent. BROTHER BUCK : In your last issue, June 13th, I find a request that "correspendents write over their own signagard it indicative of moral cowardice not to do so especially when writing upon controversial subjects.

In the same issue I find two distinct statements that your paper is for peace, one made by yourself in noticing Bro. Courtney's article, the other by bro. Parker, who writes that he procured a new subscriber on the ground that the Correspondent was emphatically a peace paper, that it excludes personalities, &c. Now, in looking over that same issue I must contess that I was surprised to read an article which seemed to me to be the very opposite of the things that which now separates brethren in our

viction that much of the alienation Southern Zion originated in just such insinuations and surmisings as are thrown out in that article. The columns of the Tennessee Baptist have always been open to just such dark, indirect, equivocal, and unmanly statements as are contained therein, and they have generally been over fictitious signatures. From that source has sprung mest of our present troubles. Now, I ask, is it ingenuous, is it exhibiting the spirit of Christ, is it calculated to promole peace, to insinuate that the brethren in Marion put on airs, and claim the au thority which that article attributes to either place have done wrong, and the wrong be of sufficient enormity to need exposure, why then let us have facts, names, and these too, over a responsible signever skulks behind anything, he is always ready to perform his duty in a manly, open, straightforward way .-Now, if the "Sailor Boy" has charges to bring, let him do it onenly and clearly, and assume all the responsibility. Bro. Buck, our charches need peace, but such articles as these will not pro-

mote it, and from your admission of them into your paper, I begin to fear translators have failed to give the true that the peace you desire is, that every and exact sense of the inspired original, body shall believe as you do upon the great questions that now agitate the denomination. Depend upon it, this will never take place. There will be no peace upon any such terms. It is a tion, has conformed more strictly to the conflict now involving principles that original, he has done a good work; but are sacred as the denomination. When these principles are clearly perceived by our brethren then we shall have peace, not before. Meantime, let us avoid insinuations which only have a by what names our Pedobaptist friends tendency to widen the breach, and pray would designate that act? for a peace that shall be permanent, a peace that God shall bestow.

WM. HOWARD. Gainesville, Ala., June 21, 1860

For the South Western Baptist.

A Visit to the Churches.

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MESSES EDITORS : After preaching to the church at Antioch. I then started homeward, coming through Randolph County, Ala., to fill my appointments in that county. On Wednesday, June 6th, I preached at Fellowship Church. The day was very unlikely, being rainy most of the morning; so much so, that I almost declined going. I had been told that I would meet with poor encouragement there. But to my surprise, I was agreeably disappointed. And notwithstanding the rainy morning, I found when I get there a goodly number of interesting brethren and sisters, assembled in the house, who, like the house of Cornelius of old, "were present be-

fore God, to hear all things that are commanded of God." I was not a little encouraged when l drove up to the meeting house and found so many had come out to hear the bless ed Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is always day, Feb'y 21st. 1860 I am thus par refreshing and encouraging to the servants of Christ to find the congregation assembled, when he arrived. I found the church at Fellowship to be quite an vinced, and Secondly, that those who interesting one. The members seem to have been charged with falsehood for enjoy the preaching of the Gospel of saying there was such a work, may be Christ. They love to hear of the won-

derful love of Jesus to his church, - thus ; "That though he was rich, yet for our sake he became poor, that we through his poverty might be made rich." The everlasting love of God to his people is a doctrine they fondly cherish. I would like to say many other things in connection with my visit there, but I have not space to do so. The church is enjoying the pastoral services of bro. Cumbie, who is much loved by his people. Much of the evening was spent in delightful conversation with bro. Ursry, whom I found to be a warm hearted Christian. One who has the cause of

God. In passing from this church I will say that I was much pleased with my visit, and I hope that some good will be accomplished from it.

On my way to Roanoake in the evening, I passed by what some would call "a Jug Factory." Having a desire to learn all I could, I "turned in" to see how such nice jugs and jars could be made of our mother earth. To one like myself who had never seen such, it is quite interesting. I found it to be quite an easy, and equally as quick a matter for one who understands the business of "turning," to make such vessels -

"God made men upright, but they have sought out many inventions" The ingenuity of man, aided by his power, can make almost everything pay.

On the night of the 6th, I preached to the Church at Roanoake. Not being tures" with an intimation that you re- able to get there until late in the evening, I did not have time to make many acquaintances. The night was rainy, which hindered many from coming; still, there was a "tolerable turn out." The lights were so dim that the speaker was unable to see the countenances of the hearers. (Next time brethren, let us have a little more light.) I endeavored to preach to the best of my ability, but to what effect I am unable to say I learned the next morning that an "old Hardshell preacher," as some say, was make for peace, &c, still more surprised there, and was well pleased. I thought, to find it without a signature—an anon-judging from appearances, that the ymous article. I allude to the "Sailor state of religion was rather low. At Bay's" effusion. It is my honest con-Roanoake, I met with old brother Jas. Barrow, missionary for the Liberty Association. Was truly glad to see bim. Our appointments run together for two days. He is a good, zealous servant of Jesus Christ. Bro. G Leverett is the Pastor. Concluded next week.

Yours in Christ,

E. W. HENDERSON

For the South Western Baptist. The revision movement is (in some localities) made the occasion of many a severe attack upon the Baptists .-They are boldly and publicly charged them? Is there any basis for the state- with "altering the word of God" to subments made in regard to the brethren in serve party and sectarian purposes, and Mobile? If the pastors or brethren at thus most ungenerous attempts are made to prejudice the public mind ing communication taken from the Chris nature. But these insinuations are un tian Index will doubtless be informaworthy a "Sailor Boy" An honest tar tion to many. As regards the charge of altering, we see clearly that if James' version is the standard Mr. Wesley has seriously altered the Word It seems that it is almost impossible to make some people understand that the writers of the New Testament wrote Greek. and not English, and if King James' every sound mind must perceive that they are the ones who have altered If Mr. Wesley in altering their translaif, on the other hand, he has violated the sense of the Greek original to support his Pedobaptist views, I would ask

> Much has been said of late concerning the force of the Greek prepositions and their bearing upon the baptismal controversy. From the learned and able work of Professor Harrison of the University of Virginia, (Pedobaptist,) I beg leave to present the following definitions of the preposition that Mr. Wesley translates "at" (Mark 1:9) that all may see how far Mr. Wesley has altered for the better. Either Mr. Wesley's scholarship or his candor must

suffer in the estimation of all good men: "The proper signification of eis is within," "in" with the idea of the being within as space, having boundaries .-Harrison, page 210.

Yet Mr. Wesley translates "eis" by "at." See table of the significations and use of "eis" with its case. Page 226. Signification with an accusative (a) 'up to," "as far as," (b) "as to," "as regards." Here follows some dozen or more possible renderings, not one of which is "at."

In connection with the above, read the following from the Index:

Wesley's Testament. Such was the title on the back of a small old leather bound book, shown me by bro. W. W. Odom, in my room at my house in Thomasville, Ga., last Tues ticular in this statement, for several reasons, but especially for the following : First, that those who deny that any such book exists, may now be conable to justify themselves. I examined the book carefully. The title page reads

THE NEW TESTAMENT, WITH AN ANALYSIS of the SEVERAL BOOKS AND CHAPTERS, by the REV. J. WESLEY, M. A. NEW YORK. Published by D. Hitt and T. Ware. for the Methodist Connexion in the U.S. A PAUL Printer.

The reading differed from King James' version in many places. I noted a place or two. Matt. 3:16, read, "And Jesus being baptized, went up straightway from the water, &c." Mark, 1. 9, Christ at heart. One who is willing to Jesus from Nazareth of Galilee, and

work had no notes.

The division into chapters was INDIures standing on the margin to the left, disconnected from the reading. I had so frequently heard of such a

ment, of Mr Wesley's own, but supposed it to be only a sort of commenta- reference to the sacred work. ry or notes. But its a fact. Bro. Odom owns the work, and value- it very highly. It has been the means of screening more than one minister perhaps, from the charge of falsehood, and making many admirers of its author, (Mr. Wesley,) "look as if they were sent for and could'nt go." Bro. O. often "laughs in his sleeve," when he hears Methomaking a Baptist Bible, to know how

We publish the following to give it a wider circulation. President TALBIRD, the Faculty and Board of Trustees of Howard College have been sorely bored by the things alluded to by Dr Talbird in his letter below We trust that every true-hearted Baptist will sustain the wor'by President, and the Board as long as they adhere to the time-honored usages of the de-

W. N. CHAUDOIN.

nomination.

For the Baptist Correspondent. Information Wanted.

DEAR BRO. BUCK: A rumor has been floating round in this section of the State which, for the good of our State College, needs to be corrected if false ; questions in the Correspondent?

1st It has been said that the Literary Societies of Howard College recenttheir Annual Literary Address at the

dress. Is this true? Faculty regard Bro. Graves an exman a member who delivered their last Literary address? If it is not necesdress be a member of a Baptist Church. why was bro. G. rejected ?--even admitting that he was not a member. Why was he denied the privilege?

Bro. Buck, we want an answer to these questions. Will you, or Dr. Talbird, respond? Respectfully,

J. J. D. RENFROE. TALLADEGA, ALA., June 20th, 1860.

As bro. Renfroe left it optional with us to respond to the above enquiries ourself, or to get Dr. Talbird to do so, we cheerfully surrendered the task to the Doctor, believing that a reply from him would be more satisfactory to all parties, than one from us. The following is bro. Talbird's answers to the ques tions propounded; which we submit without note or comment, as the Dr. requests us so to do.

EDITOR OF BAP. COR.

BRO. Buck-Dear Sir: Your note, enclosing two inquiries from bro. J. J. D. Renfroe, in relation to the rejection of Elder J. R. Graves, as the annual orator of the Literary Societies of Howard College, is before me. In reply, I send the following:

In answer to question first, I will say, that the students have, on more occasions than one, made injudicious selections, for their annual orators. In consequence of this, and in accordance with the suggestions of some of the most prudent of their own number, the Board of Trus ees passed a law, four or five years ago, requiring the Societies to submit their choice of an orator to the approval of the President and Faculty of the College. Some weeks before the usual time of electing an orator, a few of the students asked me. whether I would consent to have Elder Graves as the orator of the Societies? I replied that I would not, and gave at the time my reasons. These, in being told from one student to another without any intention on their part to mis represent me, became so twisted and distorted, that under the influence of feelings, thus aroused, and in the spirit of boyish bravado, they elected Elder J. R. Graves as the oraga and Calhoun counties, acting as agent for the College; but the faculty decided, in my absence, that the election could not stand. There was no division among them. Those who sympathized with Elder Graves, and those who do not, all thought it to be impolitic to indentify the College, in any respect, with the miserable and humiliating imbroglio in which the denominais involved. Thus, while I had nothing immediately to do with the rejection of Elder Graves, as the orator of the societies, if I had been present, I would have concurred in the action of the

In reply to the second enquiry, I have this answer. The Societies are not limited to the Baptist church in the selection of their orators. The gentleman who addressed them last year, though spend and be spent in the service of was baptized by John at Jordan." | sessed of a high order of talents and shall be trusted with much.

In the 13th chap, of 1st Corinthians, | eloquence, is not, so far as I am informa dozen more changes were noted. The ed, a member of any Christian denomination. It has ever been our plan, to grant to the students, in all such mat-CATED as in James' version, but frequent | ters, the largest liberty consistent with ly a different division was observed as prudence and good government. The the division of the work. The versifi- majority of the faculty do regard Elcation of the King's version was ob- der Graves as an excluded Baptist served, or rather only indicated, by fig. and this, I have no doubt, had its influence in determining the question of his rejection. But THE FACULTY HAD OTH ER REASONS, Howard College was esbook, and having never seen one, I contablished, primarily, to educate young fess to some incredulity about the ex- men for the ministry. It has now on istence of a regular bona fide Testa- its register, the names of twenty-five young brethren, who are studying with

If the denomination will act wisely, and forbear to call them into service prematurely, they will become orna ments in our churches. Now it so happens that many good brethren, on both sides of this vexed question, have made liberal contributions to the funds of the College, but it is still true that the great majority of those who have contributed dists talking so fluently about Baptists to the endowment and to the support of our beneficiaries, are fully persuaded soon he can make them look like, its said that Elder Graves is an excluded mema pea fowl feels, when in full strut on a ber of the denomination. No one, who pretty day, he looks down on his rusty will think, can fail to perceive, in the circumstances surrounding this whole matter, that his election, by the Stu dents, (if concurred in by the Faculty) would, in fact, amount to a virtual endorsement, by the faculty and students, of Eld. Graves, in the position he has ta ken. This might been have highly grattying to his friends; but it would have been the occasion of deep mortification, and earnest regret, to the men who have done the greater part of that which has been done, to make the Col lege what it is. Some of the faculty sympathize with Elder Graves, others do not. They have all endeavored, in their official character, to maintain a neutral position. If they have been

forced to come out of it, the blame must rest upon those who have driven them to do so

Allow me, brother Editor, to assure brother Renfroe of my sincere esteem and if true, there are some-not a few and affection, still he will allow me to -who want to know it Will you be say in all kindness that it was hardso kind as to answer the following ly wise, either for the sake of Elder Graves, or the College, to urge these questions at this time. It is a matter of no great consequence to the Faculty y elected Elder J. R Graves to deliver of the College whether they retain their positions or not. The College has never approaching Commencement of that In- been in a condition to pay them adequate stitution, and that the Faculty of the salaries. They have lived in connec-College interdicted their purpose, and in- tion with it lives of labor and self-deniformed the students that bro. Graves al. Their reward has been in witness could not -should not -deliver their ad- ing the gradually increasing prosperity of the Institution. In 1854 its whole properity consisted in \$45,000 of en dowment fund. It has to day over pelled man, and we are willing they \$200,000 of endowment, three large shall entertain their notions fully on brick edifices, and a complete philo this subject. But is it a rule with them sophical and chemical aparatus-in that he who delivers this address must short, all the helps and appliances of a be a member of the Church? Was the liberal education. And this has cost the Baptists of Alabama over \$300,000 Now, if they can (in order to become sary that the man who delivers that ad- partizans in a quarrel which is a disgrace to the denomination) afford to destroy all this-let them do it; and thus furnish their enemies the opportunity of applying to them the withering rebuke of Scripture, "The turning away of the simple shall slay them, and the prosperity of fools shall destroy them.

Even under the most favorable circumstances, it is not the work of a day nor a year to endow a College. It is a work of time and labor, amidst a thousand discouragements and perplexities. It is, on the other hand, quite easy to undermine and destroy its prosperity. Any one, the veriest idiot can pull down and destroy the noblest monument ever erected by human genins. A madman is said to have burned the magnificent temple of Diana at Ephesus with the single purpose of rendering his name immortal. It will not then require a very wonderful effort of genius to destroy the prosperity of Howard College, and blast its prospects for a number of years to come. Is there not some madheaded, reckless spirit in our ranks, ready to make the attempt? NAY, HAS NOT THE ATTEMPT BEEN ALREADY MADE? We cannot disguise it from ourselves that a disorganizing demon has entered our churches, and any one, by imbibing his spirit, can gain a cheap immortality by pulling down that which wise and good men have labored, for many years, to build up. Come, brethren, who, in this case, will begin the work of demolition? Let him speak out.

I must, bro Editor, ask your kind indulgence for this long-winded article. I am really quite unwell from the most painful sore throat and headache I have ever had. In addition, I am now preparing for the annual Commencement of the College, and have just at present many pressing demands on my time. If this is not written with my usual precision and clearness, you will please attribute it it to the above causes.

Respectfully yours,
H. Talbird.

THE LILIES .-- A traveler in Palestine says: "Not far from the probable site where the Sermon on the Mount was delivered, our guide plucked two flowers, supposed to be of that species to which the Lord alluded when he said : 'Contor of the Societies. I was absent at sider the lilies of the field' The calvx the time, with bro. Renfroe, in Tallade- of this giant lily resembled crimson velvet; and the gorgeous flower was of white and lilac, and truly no earthly monach could have been arraved more glorious'y than 'one of these,' Such is the testimony of nature to the words spoken by our Lord."

> DAYS AND HOURS .- It is said by Bruce, Every day is a golden opportunity which the Father of mercies has just put into hauds for moral and religious purposes;" and by Adam. "Every hour comes to us charged with duty, and the moment it is past, returns to heaven to register itself, how spent."

He who will not improve two talents, shall never have the honor to be trusted a high minded, honorable man, and pos- with five, but he who improves a little,

An Exposition. BY REV. S. G. HILLYER.

"Whosoever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them and whosoever sins ye retain, they are retained."—John 20 · 23

"Verily I say unto you, whatsoever ye shall bind or earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth, shall be loosed in Heaven."—Matt. 18

The above passages of Scripture have played an important part in the history of the Church. They have been made the authority for the supposed supremacy of the Pope, and the infallibility of the Roman Church. Protestants have re jected the interpretation upon which these claims are founded; and Bap tists have never entertained it. Both have been so much opposed to the use made of these words by Catholics, that they have sought an interpretation as remote as possible from the one adopted as the foundation of the Papacy. Is it not possible, that, in our zeal to deprive the Romanists of all support from these words, we ourselves have failed to see their true meaning? After all, they are the words of Christ. They are not idle words. They must have a meaning; and it must be useful to discover what it is. Let us then examine them in the spirit of meekness.

A similarity in the mode of expression, in these verses, has doubtless led Pole, and Turk, all dead or dying ! many to think, that they are only reit. Why? Murdered by nations more powerations of the same thing; and design erful? Swallowed by earthquakes? -ed to apply to the same subject. But Swept away by pestilence and plague, the careful reader will notice that they or starved by pitiless famine? Not by atand in different connections, and were any of these. Not by the lightning

addressed to different parties. The for- and the thunder, nor by the tempest mer is evident upon mere inspection ; and the storm; not by poisoned air or the latter, I think, will clearly appear volcanic fires did they die, and do they as we proceed. But it is also true, that die! They perish by moral degradawhile these differences exist, we shall tion; the legitimate result of glutony, find one design common to them all .- intemperance, and effeminacy. When That design is to confer upon the par- a nation becomes rich, then there is ties addressed some kind and degree of leisure and the means of indulging the

does not confer upon Peter authority to do something, it has no meaning. I which he was thus authorized to do.

been conferred upon him. As a faithful longer !- Hall's Journal of Health. servant of Christ, he could not have acted otherwise. What then did he do? The keys of the Kingdom of Heaven were given him. This implies that he had authority to open its doors. Accordingly, we find, that on the day of sermon, he opened the doors of the Kingdom of Christ to the Jews. Here we see the significance of the keys. -Again, he preached the first Gospel with any special narrowness or bigotry sermon which was ever preached to a Gentile audience. This he did in the table. Indeed we have never been able house of Cornelius There he opened the doors of the Kingdom to the Gear differs from Robert Hall's principle, and tile world. Here again, we see the how it differs from that imputed to Mr. significance of the keys.

the verse, it may be asked, what was it which Peter bound on earth, that should also be bound in Heaven? We only members of the churches are admitmay find an answer to this also, in the above mentioned sermons. In them. he teaches the great truth that salvation is freely offered to all nations, to judge what is baptism. When Conthrough faith in the name of Jesus, and gregationalists give up this principle, obedience to his commands. This great perhaps the Baptists will be constraindoctrine, he was the honored instrument of proclaiming for the first time. And, by virtue of that authority, which was they will be driven out of it by taunts conferred upon him by the words under and reproaches on their "close communconsideration, his proclamation was the ralid evidence of its truth. Hence, what he bound on earth was bound in Heav- to baptism -a definition too narrow in-

earth, which was loosed in Heaven? - what they regard as the testimony of When the Legislative power in a State Scripture. enacts and proclaims a law, it does, ipso facto, repeal every law or custom, which is inconsistent with such new law. Hence, when Peter had, by anthor-

And in them we have a sufficient and the words of he text.

occasion, endowed with power from ou of the Sabbath in June.

high, by the gift of the Holy Ghost, is also true. But it is important to no-"Thou art Peter, \* \* \* \* and I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven; and whatsoerer thou shalt bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heaven."—Matt. 18: 19. the other is communicated by actually working a miracle upon the subject of

it. The words of the Saviour did confer authority. And had the occasion for exercising that authority presented itself the next hour, I see no reason why he could not have exercised it .-But the same cannot be said of his infallibility. For the occasion of exercising it did occur in less than an hour, and he failed most signally. To such an extent, as to incur the stern rebuke of the Saviour : "Get thee behind me Satan, thou art an offence unto me."-Then these words did not confer infallibility. They were of the nature of a power of Attorney, or a commission in which there is nothing but a grant of authority to Peter, including a solemn and special promise that Christ would ratify in Heaven, his acts under that grant. And this he has done to the present hour .- Christian Index.

#### Dying Nations.

Why do nations die? Cultivated Greece and all-conquering Rome; Vandal, and Goth and Hun, and Moor, and appetites and passions of our nature, The first verse was addressed to Pe- which waste the body and wreck the ter only. "I will give unto thee the mind. As with nations, so with famikeys of the Kingdom of Heaven, and lies. Wealth takes away the wholewhatsoever thou shalt bind on earth some stimulus of effort, idleness opens shall be bound in Heaven; and what- the flood-gates of passional indulgence, sover thou shalt loose on earth shall be and the heir of millions dies heirless loosed in Heaven." If this language and poor .- and both name and memory ingloriously rot.

If then, there is any truth and force shall therefore take this for granted, in argument, each man owes it to himand poceed to inquire what it was, self, to his country, and more than all to his Maker, to live a life of temperance, To determine this question, it will be industry, and selfdenial as to every ania safe rule to inquire what peculiar au- | mal gratification, and with these, havthority he actually exercised. For sure- ing a eye to the glory of God, this naly, if Peter exercised any authority tion of ours will live with increasing which distinguished him from the other prosperity and renown, until with one Apostles, we may reasonably conclude, foot on land and onother on sea, the that that was the authority which had angel of eternity proclaims time is no

## A Candid Testimony.

We do love candor; especially do we admire that rarest of virtues when it is exhibited in an opponent. The following is from the Independent, and Pentecost, he preached the first Gospel although it is some time since it was sermon under the commission. is In that first penned, the testimony is worth repeating again and again :-

For our own part, we have never been

disposed to charge the Baptist churches in their rules of admission to the Lord's to see satisfactorily how their principle differs from ours. We can see how it Beecher, of Brooklyn an the Plymouth In reference to the remaining part of church, but we do not see how it differs from that commonly admitted and established in the Presby erian and Congregational churches. The principle is that tedor invited to the Lord's table, that only baptized persons can be members of churches, and that in all disputed cases the church that gives the invitation is ed to do likewise. Meanwhile, it can hardly be expected that the Baptists will be argued out of it-much less that ion." The closeness of their communion, as compared with ours, lies simply in their definition of what is essential deed, but held by them in good con-What was it that Peter loosed on science, and in exemplary deference to

# Saturday Evening Thoughts.

To-morrow is the Sabbath-the halowed of days. The dear Sabbath, when ity, proclaimed the new gospel law just the denizen of the city and the tired stated, he loosed forever from the con- ploughman, will alike gladly rest from sciences of men, the laws and customs their labors. Day of rest, and of hapand rights of the former dispensation, py and sacred communion of hearts so far as these were inconsistent with sundered by the cares and strifes of the the "Law of the spirit of life" by which busy week. What if this holy day were the soul is set free from the "law of sin obliterated, and we knew no Sabbath? How soon, without such a rallying point These are the things which Peter did. for the kindlier feelings and affections, would man be cut loose from humanity. adequate illustration of the authority The broken pursuit of fortune and fame, conferred upon him by the Savior, in would certainly blind him to the tender sympathies awakened and kept alive by One more question in relation to Pe. the Sabbath-and Sabbath, too, at this ter. Did the Saviour design, by the sweet season of the year, when the words of this text, to confer upon him earth is everywhere clad in its robes of infallibility? I think not. That the young grass and leaves, and delicate Saviour had power to impart infallibili- flowers. Verdure and perfume upon ty, is true. That Peter, in common with the hills and valleys, and filling the the other Apostles, was, on a subsequent | warm air, are a fitting accompaniment

"Life Illustrated" has the following excellent advice given to those whowrite for newspapers. If it were heeded there would be great saving of time and trouble :

A Word to Writers .-- Never ask an editor who has rejected your manuscript his reasons for so doing. If he chooses to inform you, take the criticisma without debate. An editor is often obliged to decline articles which personally he would be glad to publish, because he thinks them not such as his readers may desire, or for other reasons equally valid. Remember, an author usually sees merits in his articles not perceptible to others, while there may be defects in it of which he is not aware. It should be considered that an editor's time has been consumed in the examination, and that to ask more would be to lemand that which should be devoted to his readers. He has undoubtedly reasons for the rejection which to him are satisfactory. Accept the fact in a kindly spirit, recollecting that what these reasons are is of no very vital importance to you.

CHEAP RELIGION .-- Wendell Philips tells of a man he met in Worcester, who said-that when he was an orthodox minister, his faith cost him fifty dollars a year, but now it did not cost him five! This reminds us of the argument urged by a colored man-a zealous Campbellite-in favor of this modern faith. "Why," said be, "it aint half so far to heaven by dis route, as by de old one."

THE LOST.-Surely, were God but for one moment to let this world hear the weeping and wailing of the lost, that sound, more terible than Egypt's mid night cry, would rouse the student his books, arrest the foot of the dancer in the ball, stop armies in the very fury of the fight, and, calling a sleeping world from their beds, would bend the most stubborn knees, and extort from all, the one loud cry, "Lord save me or I perish."-Dr. Guthric.

A Correspondent to the Christian Chronicle says: "The Baptist cause of Washington is more flourishing proportionately that of any other denomination of Christians. Twenty years ago, the visiter entered, on the Sabbath, the church on Tenth street, the only one in the city proper, and looked on a congregation of on two hundred people. Besides this there was only Navy Yard church, almots deserted, without a regular pastor, and with a small, decayed house of worship. Now there are four fine houses of worship, and as many active pastors and growing churches."

When God teaches thy reins as well as thy brains, thy heart as well as thy head, these lessons are all in love .--Thomas Brooks.

To-Day .- It is a sad infatuation that leads an immortal soul, to whom the gospel brings the command, "Son, go work to day in my vineyard," to neglect in youth the things which belong to his eternal peace. With many the day passes, and the night suddenly cometh, when no man can work, and no preparation to meet God is made. Under such circumstances how solemn the words, "But now they are hidden from thine eyes"-the term of probation is over, the opportunity for redemption gone forever. To-day is stricken down in death the strong young man, the beautiful young woman, that yesterday was in full health. And so it occurs constantly. Reader, to-day is "thy day." O, know the things which belong to thy peace. To-day you are offered salvation. To morrow may be too late .- Morning Star.

# The Demands of the Field.

churches have been aided by the Board, to sup-

port their pastors. Old interests have been re-

WHAT CAN BE DONE. During the past fifteen years hundreds of

susciated-new ones established, and many pious and laborious ministers have been taken from the school-room and other departments of secular pursuit, and enabled to devote their whole time to preaching the gospel, through the means furnished by your Board of Domestic and Indian Missions. For all this we have reason to rejoice, and many there are who bless God for the visits and labors of these self-denying men, who have been sent out to hold up the Cross, and point the enquirer to the Lamb that taketh away the sins of the world. But how small a part of the work demanded to be done has really been accomplished. California is entreating us to send out more men, and two are ready to go, but are prevented for the want of funds. Texas, and Louisiana, and Arkansas, and Missouri, are putting in their pressing claims. Their country is fast filling up with an intelligent and entterprising people, and they anxiously beseech the Board to come to their aid. But whate can be done? Seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) will barely meet the present calls. This amount could be easily raised by systematic effort on the part of our churches. Shall it be done? is the question, and this question must be answered by the church alone Let it be borne in mind that we have but a small agency force, one in Kentucky and one in Virginia. Our dependence then must be upon the membership of the churches. Will each church attend to this matter in season, and forward their collections through their delegates to their respective Associations? Should each church send up but a small amount, the aggregate would prove considerable, and the treasury at once feel the result. The Board are desirous of saving the expense of sustaining agentsand why can't it be done, and the work still go on? Pastors and deacons, it can be done with your approbation. Those churches that have adopted this course, raise more money thun under any other system. Try n-tar in

# The S. Cd. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 19, 1860.

Personal.

To the Patrons of the S. W. Baptist : DEAR BRETHREN: It is now twelve months since I assumed the position of co-editor of this paper. The times have been troublons, greatly increasing the responsibilities of the position. in relat on to the part I have taken I have only to say, "my record is before the country;" I am willing to abide the verdict of my brethren! For the last six months I have labored under great physical prostration; much of the time I have been confined to my room, and often to my bed; indeed, but for the assistance of my wife I should have sunk under the incessant labor. It is now a necessity that I should seek rest, for a season, and if possible, recover my health. To-morrow (D. V ) I hope to leave for the Red Sulphur Springs, Va., and my communications for the paper most be irregular, if I am able to write at all. I find on examination that many of my private correspondents. among them some of my pest friends, have been neglected; this has been unavoidable, and I throw myself upon their clemency Brethren, I may never return to my post; the chances are against me; but I am quite satisfied that the result is in the hands of the Master. On a deliberate review of the principles and policy I have advocated, I see nothing to regret, nothing to modify; however much I may have erred in the language I have employed, or the spirit I have indulged; indeed, the investigation of the subjects of which I have written, has done much to confirm my former opinions as to the general correctness of our principles as a denomination. The subject of Gospel churchism has been invested with a dignity, a propriety, a grandeur of which I had no proper conception .-With the lights now before me, I have no hesitancy in saying that, in my opinion, the disposition to depart from the simple discipline indicated in the New Testament, and to legislate for the

churches, is among the most threatening evils of the age. May the Lord preserve his churches from the influence of every error.

### Peace Papers and Peace Offerings.

J. E. DAWSON.

Some of our papers claim to be "Peace Papers," and, in their great zeal to secure the inestimable boon, propose various "peace offerings." It may be well for the thoughtful to consider the claims of some of these editors to the peculiar distinction. Our attention has been called to this subject by an exchange hich is freighted with peace appeals The editor seems quite in earnest to have our people all peaceful and happy; and gives the following very striking proofs of his sincerity. He says:

"Some of our so called religious papers, as if they had imbibed the virus of seepents, and were specially commissioned to scatter the venom of an unsancafied carnality, malevolence and hate among the churches, seemed to divest thems lves of all religious restraints, and to give themselves up to work the ruin of the denomination, and to blight the hopes of Christianity .-Their columns teemed with vituperations, relentless hate, and the bitterest personalities imaginable."

Again :

"It is manifest that public favor is being withdrawn from those journals which are laboring to perpetuate this strife and to fan the flame of discord and dissention among us; and is being bestowed upon those journals, which, while they are zealous in maintaining the Faith once delivered to the saints, are equally zealous in promoting love and concord among the saints." Closing his article, and still in allus-

ion to these same editors and the final retribution, he says :

"They will be classed with the volup tions and the drunken-fearful doom !!" [Our stalics.]

This is a specimen of Elder Buck's "Peace Paper." We make no comment! What editors he alludes to, we of course, do not know; he must know some who fill the bill, or he would not so write, especially as those who patronize and encourage such editors are equally

QUERY .- How long will it take Elder Buck, with such language and spirit, to "restore peace and concord to our afflicted Zion"?

In the same paper the editor, commenting on the Mississippi Resolutions, favors us with his plan for the settlement of difficulties.

First. The aforesaid editors must be "persuaded to transfer their influences from the side of strife and discord, to the side of concord and peace."

Secondly. "If the two churches four italics] in Nashville can be induced to bury their local difficulties," &c., &c .-Touching the same subject he says again :.

"If these two beligerent churches can be induced to forget the past, to forgive what can not be explained away, and to recognize each other as independent and fraternal bodies, all cause of irritation will be removed."

The intelligent reader will see, that but one class of editors are to "transfer their influences," all others are now on the "side of concord and peace," as the above extracts show. This looks quite encouraging, but we doubt whether there can be found, in any Baptist paper at the South, such an exhibition

of "vituperation and relentless hate" as is contained in the above extracts. Again, the recognition of the Spring Street party, as a Regular Baptist Church, is an indispensable condition of

sissippi Convention, he says :

all intermeddling with the matters in controversy between the belligerent parties; to demand any concessions planations of the questions involved, will have no other effect than to deepen and widen the breach. They must al-o avoid every thing that would tend in the least, to call in question the act of any church, association or convention in regard to this difficulty; otherwise their agency will be promotive of increased fallen. excitement, widen the breach, and hasten the dreaded catastrophe-the disruption of the denomination."

The plain English of this is, unless Mr. Graves and his party are recognized, just as they are, without explanation or concession, right or wrong, as a regular Bartist church, there can be no peace; the dreaded catastrophe-the disruption of the denomination" will

Has Elder Buck no higher opinion of with him, than to suppose they are should recognize this faction, in its present position, as a church, would that make it one? Would it be so recognignized by Baptists? It is a well known fact that great principles are involved, that they have been set at defiance, that a new theory of church grade of its scholarship and the eleva government has been promulged, that ted tone of its moral discipline, which sember, under trial, by his church,

may arrest the jurisdiction of the church, and carry his case, by appeal, to another church or to an Association, that to recognize this faction, under ment and virtual adoption of these heresies; these things are well understood; yet, strange to say, these brethren, an indispensable condition of peace, to abandon all their principles, murder their consciences, and endorse what they honestly believe to be fatal errors. And all this, under the penalty of being the "voluptions and the drunken," if thing over two hundred thousand, betend, in the least, to call in question the and dollars in buildings, appartus, li act of any church, association or con. brary, &c., &c. The College is now vention in regard to this difficulty." . .

. "Will widen the breach, and hasten pering and to prosper. the dreaded catastrophe-the disruption of the denomination." This is the has always possessed an interest deep sin which is to fix the doom of its victims and abiding to every enlighted Baptist. with the "roluptuous and the drunken" is now enjoying a high degree of prosthroughout eternity. What a pity that perity. The accession of Prof. T. W. the North Alabama and Middle Tennes. Toney to this department, places it in see Association, the Concord Associa- the power of the institution to afford tion, and the Council should meet such such facilities for theological training a fate for calling in question the act of as will fit our young ministers for the one church! or, is it only the editors more active duties of the sacred office. that are to be sent to Hades?

"PEACE-OFFERING."

DO THESE MEN DESIRE PEACE ?

the candid, the fact, that every effort to young men as desired a more thorough settle this difficulty, by the mediation course of theological instruction than of disinterested individuals, has been could be furnished in existing Southern rejected by the Spring Street party or Colleges an opportunity to gratify their by Mr. G. for it The action of the wishes. But we repeat, for all the pur-Mississippi Convention is attributed to poses of practical training for the pasthe intrigue of "Poindexter, and the in. toral office, Howard College furnishes timation is thrown out that the commit, as many advantages as most of our tee is packed. This action and commit | young men will ever care to pursue. tee so approved by Elder Buck, has Prof. Tobey and Dr. Talbird are eminentbeen virtually rejected in advance by ly qualified for their responsible posi Mr. Graves. We want our brethren to tions in this department of the College ; look at these things for themselves, and the former being Professor of Systematnot to be humbugged by this clamor ic Theology, the latter Professor of Pas-

And, will order-loving Baptists look tory. tion," "Howell's society," the "disorderly majority," &c. It has been accused of "departing from the law of Christ," of acting in "defiance of the law of a fixed determination, formed before the trial commenced, "to crush Mr. Graves," and many other things equally as bad ; and now, without one word of acknowledgement or concession, without chang ing his position in the least particular, avowing the rectitude of her course, vindi-"true 1st Church," in the face of the de cision of the North Alabama and Midtrue and regular Ba, tist Church. And of benevolence. this, we are gravely told, is "doing a good work-a work approved of by

It is time for the mask to be borne position of parties should be known .of such solemn trifling? Can the peace ly. Good Christian men will not long be foreof the churches ever result from such ed into a position of antagonism with all our Now, no living mun knows better morality and discipline of the Baptist letter, and ponder its contents.

God and all good men."

than Elder Buck, that there are thous- denomination to be reduced to this huands and tens of thousands of Baptists miliating standard? If so, peace will that can not and will not do this- be to the churches a worthless commodibrethren, as honest as himself, who ty. There is a way to obtain peace, look upon the party as an excluded fac- that is peace, - that shall endure, and tion; and yet these brethren are re that too, without the sacrafice of prinquired to disregard their principles and ciples; but it is not by covering up conscientious scraples without one iniquity. If the 1st Church is but half as word of explanation or concession, as a corrupt as these very peace men have condition of peace; nay, any other represented, she is unfit for a place in policy will "widen the breach and has the sisterhood of Baptist Churchesten the dreaded catastrophe -the ulti the constitution of the Southern Conmate disruption of the denomination" vention has been violated by the elec-And this thing is called a "Peace offer- tion of her members to office; and un ING." That we do not misrepresent the til she "cleanses her record," she can editor the following extract fully shows. not claim the immunities of "regular Speaking of the committee of the Mis. Baptists in good standing." If the minority is guilty of schism, it can not "The straightness of the way that claim to be a regular Baptist Church. leads to the desirable result, contem- That the minority and its friends genplated by the agency of this commiterally think of the majority just as we tee, requires that they should avoid have represented, we have reason to know; and that the majority regard the minority as an "excluded faction," from either party or to attempt any ex- we also know. Yet, it is proposed to cover up this corrupt mass without a word of explan tion on either side, to endorse the Associations and Councilright or wrong, and call this peace .-We have but this to say, if Baptist have come to this, then has the mighty

P. S. Next week we will propose to all who are concerned, a basis for the immediate and permanent settlement of our church difficulties, which will test the sincerity of all.

### Howard College Commencement.

Letters from Marion inform us that "we had a highly interesting Commencement -the best we have ever had."-This must be highly gratifying to all the large number of Baptists who differ the friends of that institution. Prof. Tobey, who preached the Commencetamely trailing after the 1st Church of ment sermon for the East Alabamba Fe-Nashville? Suppose the 1st Church male College, has been sojourning with us some days, from whom we hear the most flattering accounts of our College. It is growing every year in the affections and confidence of the public. It may now take rank with the first institutions of our country, not only in the

from the beginning have been unsur. passed, but also in its endowment. It has a corps of Professors, who, in every essential element of successful and thorough teaching and of administrapresent circumstances, is the endorse tive capacity, we are bold to say, can not be surpassed. D. TALBIRD, the President, has won for himself a place in the hearts of his brethren, and in the whether few or many, are required as confidence of the public generally for the eminently wise, conservative and efficient manner in which he has administered its affairs. During his Presidency of about seven or eight years, its endowment has ros up from about classed, when the Lord shall come, with fifty or sixty thousand dollars to somethey refuse. Any thing which "would side an expenditure of near fifty thousupon a firm basis, and will go on pros-

The THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT, which while those who desire it can secure This, brethren of Alabama, is the more extensive advantages at Greenville, S. C. This latter institution was not established to rival any existing in-We submit for the consideration of stitution in the South, but to afford such toral Theology and Ecclesiastical His-

at another thing. For months the 1st Rev. T. W. Tosey.-This brother, who oc-Church of Nushville has been denounc. cupies the chair of Brown Professor of Sysed as "no church, but a disorderly fac- tematic Theology in Howard College, preached the late Commencement Sermon of the East Alabama Female College. It was regarded by all as an able theological and literary effort.

REV. Z. G. HENDERSON .- We learn from a Christ," of oppression and injustice," of private letter that our good brother's health has somewhat improved. God be praised! We hope he will be able to visit his friends once

We re-publish an article from Rev. WIL-LIAM HOWARD, Moderator of the Bigbee Association and pastor of the Baptist Churches at Gainesville and Sumterville, in this State. A communication from the same pen was pubcating her past action-the VERY MEN lished in our last issue. Bro. Howard sees, as AND PAPERS that so denounced her, pro- every other unprejudiced man must see, that pose to acknowledge her, with all her this is not a contest, on our part at least, about corruptions, in the face of the claims men, but about the most vital principles of the Spring Street Church, to be the and practices of the denomination. Suppose this general onslaught upon Conventions, Baards, Colleges, &c., &c., should succeed what would be the aspect of things in the denomina. dle Tennessee Association, in the face tion? "But brethren, we are persuaded better of the ex parte Council-in the face of things of you, though we thus speak." A dethe Concord Association, and all the termination, fixed as adamant and persistent as clamor we have heard from partizan pa- the most enlightened Christian philanthropy pers, we say, they now propose to re can make it, exists in the hosts of our Israel. ceive her, with all this iniquity, as a to sustain and push forward ALL our great plans

## Dr. Talbird's Letter.

We re-publish a letter from the President of Howard College, that our brethren may see the off of this deception, and that the real spirit in which this general war upon Conventions, Boards, Colleges, Church Polity, &c., &c., is conducted. It is sad to think that some good Will God ever bless this covering up of men have been carried off with this delusion.-iniquity? Will good men ever approve They will, however, retrace their steps ultimatean utter disregard of principle? Is the existing institutions of benevolence. Read the Book Notices.

THE YEAR OF GRACE; A History of the Revival in Ireland, A, D. 1859. By the Rev. WM. GIBSON. Introduction by the Rev. BA-Ren Stow, D.D. Boston : Gould & Lincoln.

From the cursory glance we have been able erything from a discriminating public which to give this work, we should say that it will be his friends could ask or wish. extensively read. The "Revival in Ireland" has awakened more interest in Christendom than any religious movement within the last fifty years. A faithful account of so remarkable a work must accomplish a vast amount of good. We commend the volume to the public as worthy of general circulation.

MORNING HOURS IN PATMOS. By A. C. THOMP son, author of "the Better Land," &c. Boston : Gould & Lincoln. Pp. 268.

A visit to the "Isle called Patmos" appears to have suggested to the author a train of pious reflections upon "the opening vision of the Apocalypse, and Christ's Epistles to the Seven Churches of Asia." The pious heart will be quickened into a more active service by reading this volume. The impenitent, too, will be made often to feel, as they scan its pages, the fearfulness of that doom that awaits all those who provoke the final wrath of Lamb.

THE AMERICAN ECCLESIASTICAL YEAR BOOK. By Alexander J. Schem. New York. H. Dayton, publisher.

The design of this work is to give a correct year. A writer who is acquainted with the author states, that he has a more thorough knowledge of the present statistics of Christianity all over the world than any other man in brief examination, the work is valuable as one to me at Nashville. of reference, and contains a large amount of useful information. We commend it to the favorable attention of our readers.

THE LIGHTED WAY; or, Loving Words about

This neat and instructive little volume is just from the teeming press of the American School Literature.

HONORARY DEGREES .- At the recent Commencement of Howard College, the degree of D. D. was conferred on the Rev. WM. CAREY CRANE, President of the Baptist College of Louisiana, Located at Mount Lebanon. At the same time the degree of A. M. was conferred upon our old friend and brother, Rev. J. F. BLEDSOE, President of the Female College at La Fayette, Ala.

The Catalogue of Georgetown College for 1859-60, is proof that the Baptists of Kentucky sustain their College well. The Summary says there were in attendance last Collegiate year, seniors 25, juniors 26, sophomores 35, freshmen 46, irregulars 39; total, 171. In the Classical Academy there were 25. number connected with the institution, 196 .-Looking over the Alumni since 1839, we see that this College has sent out a large number of ministers of the Gospel.

#### Extracts from a Letter.

We published not long since a tract entitled, A Memoir of Mrs. Phebe Stallworth, by Rev. GRORGE L. LEE; and from a letter acknowledging the receipt of the work we make the following extracts. The letter is from Burnt day before the 5th Sabbath in July, 1860. Corn, Ala., and dated July 2nd:

"I regret very much that I did not order 1000 copies printed instead of 200. The demand for them is great. Dear brethren, I send you two dollars, and

the name of a new subscriber for the S. W. Baptist: (address)-Rev. John P. Myres, Didasko, Butler Co., Ala This gentleman has been a Universalist

preacher for many years; he is a man of talent Four weeks ago, I had the pleasure of baptizing him. It was an interesting time; quite

a number of Universalists were present to witness the soleton ordinance. The banks of the beautiful stream were crowded with men, wom- by Elder James Barrow, missionary for the en and children, to witness this almost unparalleled circumstance. I endeavored to avail myself of the opportunity of showing them the danger of the rotten doctrine advocated by them; after which, I was organized by electing Elder J. R. Humgave an opportunity for those that desired

prayer to make it known. Quite a number came forward for prayer, and appeared to be quite penitent. I trust and believe the Lord is at work among that people. If I can get a few | churches in the district were represented, save more of the particulars of this notable man, I two. will write the confession he made to the church, and wish you to publish it in the S. W. B. He was licensed the same day he was baptized, by the church, to preach.

Yours in Christian bonds,

### For the South Western Baptist.

East Alabama Female College. MESSES. EDITORS: It was my happiness to

attend the recent Examination and Commence ment Exercises of this growing and deservedly popular institution. To say that I was pleased with these exercises, would very inadequately express my opinions and teelings. I must say that I never have attended any examination of any institution, male or female, more thorough. drinkers? impartial and satisfactory. Nor am I alone in this opinion. I have heard the same sentiment expressed by the best educated men of our courtry. The classes in Mental Arithmetic, Geometry, Analysis of Sentences, and Chemistry, I never have seen equalled, much less surpassed anywhere. Indeed, every class called before the large and interested audience that attended from day to day, exhibited a thoroughness of training creditable alike to pupils and teachers The primary department, always interesting, was more than usually so under the present experienced and talented lady who fills that po-On Tuesday night a magnificent concert was

given to the public by the young ladies ( not the teachers) of the institution. I am sure I speak the common sentiment of the largest audience I have ever seen assembled on such an occasion in Tuskegee when I say it reflected the highest credit upon Prof. SHARPE and his assistants in the musical department. This department of Elder P. E. Collins, who has served us as pasthe College has never been more ably filled tor for some time, having at a regular conferthan at present. I understand that several new ence meeting of the Mission Baptist Church, pianos of the first class have been purchased Mobile, Ala., held this 5th of July, 1860 reduring the past year.

The specimens of drawing in the Art Departmost brilliant success.

having accomplished the prescribed course gence and piety are rarely to be found combinof study, read composition and received di- ed in the same individual. plomas. Their compositions were well-written, not loo long, and properly read. At the close of these exercises, A. H. H. Dawson, Esq., of Clerk of Mission Baptist Church, Mobile, Ala. Montgomery, delivered the annual address, on the subject of Hoxor. The address abounded in sparkling thoughts, with occasional bursts of true eloquence. His contrasts between the of the Alabama Central Female College. This characters of Washington and Napoleon, al. institution has a well deserved popularity. Rev. though a somewhat hacknied theme, was better A. J. BATTLE succeeds its former popular pres-

Let me add in conclusion, that Mr. PERRY. the President of this institution, deserves as extensive a patronage as any teacher in our country. I know not that he has a superior anywhere. His system of instruction must commend itself to all, and secure ultimately ev-

For the South Western Baptist. A Permanent Fund for the Bi-

In order that the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention may attain the highest degree of efficiency in the work of Colportage, a work now regarded as second to none other in which Baptists are engaged, it is necessary that the Board have a permanent fund to be employed exclusively in this work.

Seeing the importance of this, our esteemed brother W. W. WALLER, of Alabama, has autherized us to say that he will be one of fifty to give \$500 each, \$100 to be paid when the fifty names are secured and the remainder in four annual installments. In this proposition it is agreed that a church or two or more individuals may unite their names in making the subscription of \$500, thus enabling all to participate in the work.

Who will take stock in this magnificent and benevolent enterprise of distributing God's word among the destitute, and of scattering among the people books and tracts, teaching account of the present religious statistics of the the way of salvation and cultivating the hearts world, and a bricf religious history of all de- of God's people? Are there not fifty brethren nominations in all countries during the past to whom God has been lavish in bestowing upon them the goods of this world, who will at once come forward and subscribe the amount Will not Alabama take at least half the sum? Brethren in Alabama can report their names to the country. So far as we can judge from a the Editors of the S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee, or MAT. HILLSMAN,

Cor. Sec. Bible Board.

#### For the South Western Baptist-Missionary Meeting.

The Harmony Church, at her last conference. decided to hold a missionary and prayer meeting. commencing on Friday, July 20th, and continue Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, and several days. We expect the services of our is another valuable contribution to Sunday pastor, bro. T. J. Russell and J. M. Russell. also bro. J. H. Colley. Pray for us, that the Lord may revive us, and that our expected meeting may not be in vain.

Yours in Christ. W. L. Buys.

For the South Western Baptist DEAR BRETHREN: I desire to remind the Ministers and brethren of the first district, also of other districts, that the Union Meeting of the

has district appointed to be held with the church at Beihlehem, Chambers co., Ala., which church s situated near the West Point and Montgomery Rail Road, four miles from West Point and six miles from Cusseta, directly on the public Road leading from the first to the latter place. The church is desirous that the brethren of this and other districts should attend; ample provisions will be made to take care of all : I have a partial promise from bro. GASKILL, of Atlanta, Ga., to be with us; and you, brethren, will recollect a partial promise from each of you to try to be with us. Do try and come; brethren from a distance who will notify us will be met at the depot with conveyances. We desire our brethren to visit us, and have thought that a little refreshing of their memory might not be miss. Yours truly, W. S. JACKSON.

N. B. The Union Meeting begins on Fri-WEST POINT, GA.

For the South Western Baptist, MESSRS. EDITORS: At the request of the delegates composing the fourth District of the Lib erty Association, I send you the proceedings of

that meeting, and request their publication in

your excellent paper. The Union Meeting of the fourth District of the Liberty Association, convened with the Church of Christ at Bethel, Tallapoosa county, Ala, on Friday before the first Lord's day in July. The introductory sermon was preached Association, from the following text: "As ve have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord. so walk ye in him." Col. 2: 6. The meeting

phries Mod. and J. H. Rowell, Clerk. Read the letters from the Churches, and enrolled the names of the delegates. All the

Appointed the next Union Meeting to be held at Mt. Pleasant Church. Chambers county, Ala., commencing on Friday before the third Lord's day in July, 1861.

Appointed Eld. E. W. Henderson to preach the introductory Sermon.

Appointed the session of the Liberty Association for 1861, to be held with the Dadeville Baptist Church, the county site Tallapoosa co., Ala. There were several queries presented to the body about the time of its adjournment; and without any debate, the following answers were given, as the sense of the delegates: Query 1st .- What is the duty of a church towards its members who are habitual dram-

Answer .- If they will not refrain from such, exclude them.

Query 2nd .- What is the duty of a church towards her members, who sell intoxicating

Answer .- Labor to show them their error. and if they persist exclude them. Query 3d,-What is the duty of a church

to such of her members as refuse on every occasion to celebrate the Lord's Supper? Answer .- The same as given to query 2nd.

Query 4 .- Can any plan be adopted by which a deeper tone of piety, and a larger amount of spirituality be increased in the members of our

Without giving any answer to this query, the Union Meeting adjourned to the time and place named above. For the South Western Baptist.

Whereas, our worthy and efficient brother, signed his pastoral charge of the church, it is with regret that the connection which has exment, under Miss Dunbar, gave the most flat- isted heretofore, as pastor and people, must now tering assurances to all that the high commen- be severed. In parting with bro. Collins, we dations which this accomplished lady brought hope and pray that, in the Providence of God, to the institution were eminently deserving. I a door of usefulness may be opened where his predict for this department of the College the ability and zeal may be exercised in winning souls to Christ. It is also with regret that we The Commencement Exercises on Wednesday | have to be separated from the society of our bewere deeply interesting. Seven young ladies loved sister Collins, whose amiability, intelli-By order of Conference, July 5th, 1860.

A. J. HAWTHORN, The Baptist Correspondent please copy.

The reader is referred to the advertisement

Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting England States. The city of Palermo, is about of Salem Association, in Pike

The next meeting of this body will be held with the Baptist Church at Perote, commencing on Saturday before the fifth Sabbath in this month, (July); on which occasion all the ministers and deacons in the Association are urged to attend; and those living contiguous are affected; do. German, 429; do. French. 370; total tionately invited to be present.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. son : Theme- Pulpit Affiliation.

Exegesis of I. John, 5th chap. 7th and 8th verses, by Elder D. P. J. Murphy. Essay on Reasons of Christian hope, by Elder Wm. McCarra.

Essay on Prayer, by Deacon N. W. Pitts. Essay on duties of masters to servants, by tracts written by one man. deacon M. Ivey.

Exegesis of Revelation, 21st chap., 2nd and 3d verses, by Elder A. N. Worthy. Exegesis of John, 3d chap, and 8th verse, by Elder L. Culbreath.

Essay on washing the saints' feet, by deacon E. Taylor. Essay on the kingdom of Christ, by Elder

J. C. Bass. What is implied in the phrase "Preach th Word?" by Elder J. J. Macon. Essay on union prayer meetings, by deacon

G. W. Carlisle. Essay on Apostolic preaching, by Elder J

Essay on Christian benevolence, by Elder R C. Stewart.

Essay on family government, by deacon Jas. Should all Christian fathers hold family

prayer? Deacon Hail Talbot. Essay on the doctrine of Election, by Elder John Danner.

Exegesis of 116th Psalm, 12th verse, by Thos. McCarra. Essay on duties of churches to pastors, by

deacon John Bean. Is levity ever becoming in Christians? By deacon J. L. Simpson.

Exegesis of Lake 16th chap, and 9th verse, by Elder W. T. Shanks. Exegesis of the Prodigal Son, by Elder E

M. Brooks. Essay on country Sabbath School, by dea

con Jas. Anderson. Essay on duties of pastors to churches, by deacon T. K Mullins. Exegesis of Hebrews, 2nd chap., 2nd and 3c

erses, by Elder R. W. Priest. Exegesis of Revelation 2nd chap. and 5th verse, by Elder J. T. S. Park.

In behalf of the committee, J. J. Pitts.

For the South Western Baptist.

Union Springs, July 6th, 1860. Pursuant to the call of "Many Citizens," a meeting was held in Col. Brier's grove this P. M., for the purpose of taking into consideration the project of founding at this place a first class Male College, under the control of the Baptist denomination. Dr. J. M. Foster was called to prosperous church that did not give its minthe chair, and Alex. F. Dix chosen Secretary. ters a support that was liberal, compared with Appropriate speeches were made by Col. R. H. Powell, Rev. N. M. Ely and Rev. F. McMur- church that gave its minister a liberal support ray, in which the wants of education in gene- that was not prosperous. I never knew a man ral, and of this section particularly, were clear- who paid a liberal subscription to his paster ly set forth, and the necessity of denominational that was not paid back by Providence more support and responsibility advocated. The than double the sum. I never knew a chard sum of \$5,000 was subscribed by four individuals towards \$40,000 designed to be expended in the long run, was prospered in his world the erection of a suitable building, and the fol- business.' lowing committee was appointed to circulate

subscriptions and raise said amount: Rev. N. M. Ely. Rev. F. H. Moss, Rev F. McMurray, Col. R. H. Powell, P. H. Youngblood, Esq., Dr. W. S. Mabson, Benjamin

Thompson, Esq., Dr. J. M. Foster. On motton, resolved, that the secretary furnish the village papers, Gazette and Journal, also the S. W. Baptist, records of this meeting with request to publish the same.

J. M. FOSTER, Chairman. ALEX. F. DIX. Secretary. For the South Western Baptist.

Will some of your correspondents or yourselves give us your views in reference to the practice sometimes pursued, of inviting particular persons to attend the meetings of Associations. Conventions, &c. This is sometimes done by the church where the Association or Convention is held; sometimes by the pastor of the church: and sometimes by individuals of other churches. The abstract question that I for one would like to see settled. is, Has any individual or body of persons, except the body itself, the right or privilege to extend such invitations?

As there is no case now existing, (that I know of) to which this discussion would apply, it seems a favorable time to concentrate the views of judicious brethren upon the abstract ques-

The Medical notice of MITCHELL & GRIGGS may be seen in our advertising columns. Dr Mitchell has been for years a successful practitioner in this place, and Dr. Griggs, formerly of Talbotton, Ga., stands deservedly high as a physician in that town.

#### Items. A young minister once, in a sermon addressed

to a fashionable audience, attacked their pride and extravagance as seen in their dresses, ribbons. ruffles. jewels, etc. In the evening, talking with the older minister for whom he had preached, "Father D.," said he, "why do you not preach aganst the pride and vanity of this cannot be cost him five! This remine the pride and vanity of this cannot be considered to the cost him five! This remine the pride and vanity of this most cannot be considered to the cost him five! This remine the cost him five! people, for dressing so extravagantly?' "Ah! my son," said Father D., "while you are t im- heaven by dis route as by de old one," ming off the top and branches of the tree, I am endeavoring to cut it up by the roots, and the deal of attention near Salem, Mass. She whole top dies of itself."

Garibaldi lately, in a reply to the students of separate airs, having composed two or three Garibaldi lately, in a reply to the students of the University of Pavia, thus spoke of the cause dark or blindfolded. Her name is Marths S of his country's ruin :- "In the midst of Italy, Story, and she is the youngest daughter of at its very heart, there is a cancer called Pope. drew Story, Jr., of Essex, Mass. ry-an imposture called Popery. Yes, young men, we still have a formidable enemy. the more formidable because it exists among the ignorant drunken man and declaring owners of drunken classes, where it rules by falsehood! because it establishments responsible for the act of the sacrilegiously covered with the clock of reli. keeper on their behalf. is sacrilegiously covered with the cloak of religion. Its smile is the smile of Satan. This enemy, young men, is the priest !- the priest, with few exceptions."

The Christian Union says:—"A few years already put that beyond redemption we have there was but one Protestant or evangelical not see how a scarcity, approaching famous seems and the second s ago there was but one Protestant or evangelical church in Belgium. There are now between thirty and forty such churches, and a population of at least ten thousand professed Protestants. This growth is the result of missionary efforts, especially those which have been put forth comparatively recently. The desire for evangelical laborers there, is extending on every most of the counties, has added largely

The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies, now properly called the Kingdom of Naples, has an area nearly the size of the State of New York, and a population of about 9,000,000. The Continental portion contain about 31,000 square of the Company to push the road through as their means will allow. 10,508 square miles. The Island is the finest Mr ORR, the Rallroad contractor, bar though a somewhat backnied theme, was better sustained throughout than I ever remember to have heard.

A. J. Battle succeeds its former popular pressident, R. P. Lateam. We wish the College is larger in extent than Massachusetts and Rhode Island combined, and the population is uncertainty.

about equal in number to that of the six Newthe same rank in population with Boston.

Some idea of the work done by the London Religious Tract Society will be gained from a statement of its sales of the books of one author -John Angell James: Anxious Inquiry 18mo., 456'421 : do. royal edition, 20,217;do 32mo, 101,226; Welch, 7,710; do. Ralian, 586,443. Pastoral Addresses, 1,049,319. Young Man from Home, 88,001. Christian Progress, Introductory Sermon, by Elder B. A. Jack. 37,817. Believe and be Saved. 32mo, 30,260 Path to the Bush, 32mo. 13,812. Elizabeth Balee, 32mo, 8,262. Tracts: Believe and be Saved, 450,000. Your Great Concern, 129, 250. The Pions Collier, 121,575. The Man that killed his Neighbor, 416,310; making a grand total of three millions of volumes and

> The sect of the Samaritans still exists, lines descendants of those to whom Christ spake. In all the world there are only one hundred and thirty-three of them, and all but two or three live still at the foot of Mt. Gerizim in the Hoix ENGLISH BYPTISTS .- The London Times of

May 31 says : "Among the religious sects of this country (Great Britain) the Baptists hold no inconsiderable place. They are strong io numbers, decided in tenets, and renowned not only for fervency of zeal, but controversial ali ty and theological learning." A NEW PAPER .-- Rev. W. N: Chaudoin

and N. A. Bailey propose to publish, at Monticello, the Peninsular Pioneer and Florida Baptist - a Calvinistic, Landmark and Missions. ry paper, advocating missions by Boards, Conventions, churches and individuals. THE DOMESTIC BOARD.—The Missippi Bap.

tist State Convention, at its late session, rescinded a resolution formerly adopted, withdrawing co-operation from the Board of Domestic Miss. ions of the Southern Baptist Convention, located at Marion, Ala. WIDOWS AND ORPHANS .-- The Free Church of Scotland (Presbyterian) has a fund of \$435.

of deceased ministers. Each widow receives \$135 a year; each child under 18 years of age. \$50; a family of children with neither father nor mother, \$75 each. SOUTHERN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY-This Society has recently perfected the "Uncle Charles Sunday School In very" of 50 volumes.

000, for the support of the widows and children

Since Nov. 1859 it has provided 20,000 volumes, among which are 8 new works. We shall rejoice in its progress and success GRATUITOUS TUITION .- The Trustees of Wake Forest College, N. C., (a Baptist institution) decided, last fall, to allow candidates for the

ministry of all denominations to receive tuition

free of charge. "Up to this time," says the Biblical Recorder, "we understand that no young minister of any other denomination than our own has availed himself of the offer." MINISTERIAL SUPPORT .- A writer in the Southern Presbyterian says : "I never knew a the means of the people. I never knew a

PROSPECTUS

Howard College Magazine.

The first and and second volumes of the How ARD COLLEGE MAGAZINE having met with such flattering success, and its future prospects being very encouraging, the Literary Societies have determined to continue its publication hoping that its former friends will still favor it; and that all lovers of letters will aid in its support by sending us their names. Though we make no pretensions to literary excellence, yet w fear not to say, that with a little encouragement

the Howard College Magazine will be second to none of its kind in the South.

This Magazine, containing about thirty page of reading matter, contributed mostly by the Students, will be issued monthly; the first num ber of Volume Third will make its appearant on the 30th of October, 1860. Terms of subscription, \$1 00; payable ins riably in advance.

Address-Howard College Magan EDITORS FOR THE SESSION OF 1860-61. ADELPHI SOCIETY. FRANKLIN SOCIETI

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tion money and receipt for the same.

Secular Intelligence

Items of News.

The Far West correspondent of the Bos Journal writes that the Choctaws have a perment fund of more than \$1,000,000 in the has of Government, including \$100,000 set apart school purposes. The interest is paid annual affording them a revenue of \$60,000, who meets all their governmental and education expenses, and obviates the necessity of taxes. There are ten "mission" boarding schools in the Nation, at which, in addition to the common at higher English branches, the boys are system ically exercised in farm labor, and the girls

tiated into the manifold mysteries of house Wendell Philips tells of a man he met in Wa inister, his faith cost him fifty dollars a year zealous Campbellite—in favor of this most

A young musical prodigy is attracting a god child aged only three years and seven most and yet plays upon the piano more than

The Supreme court of the State of Missis has affirmed the validity of the law making penal offence for retailers to sell liquors to

WEATHER AND CROPS .-- The very cool at this morning indicates that there was about rain or hail, in the vicinity, last night dis lands will be little affected by it, for droath had to be avoided in the mi next year. The cotton is mostly good, bell some places has been burnt.—Mont, Mail, it

CROPS IN MISSISSIPPI—The Mississippi exchange es all speak of renewed prospects of large Cotton had not been seriously injured by drou and corn had suffered only in a few local The abundance of rain that has lately falled OPELIKA AND OXFORD RAIL ROAD. The Co

bers Tribune of Friday s. ys : The Engin our road commenced last week the survey town, and will continue until they reach of so our friends above need have no road will stop at LaFayette. It is the

If no person has a majority of the Electoral College for the office of President, then from the persons having the highest number, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for, the House of Representatives shall choose immediately by ballot the President; but in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote; a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice; if the House is unable to elect a President by the 4th of March, then the Vice President. be interesting at the present time :

SARSAPARILLA.—This tropical root has a reputation wide as the world, for curin, one class of the disorders that afflict mankind—a reputation too which it deserves as the best antidote we possees for scrofulous complaints. But to be brought into use, its virtues must be concentrated and combined withother medicines that may increase its power. Some reliable compound of this 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, N. Y.

THE AFRICANS AT KEY WEST .-- The Savannah News says: The telegraph last night announced the fact

that one hundred and twenty-five of these Afri-cans have been rescued from the hands of the government officials, and were landed on Tues-day at Mobile, from whence they were sent up the Alabama river, and will be provided with THE CROPS IN FLORIDA.—The Tallassee Flori-

dian of the 7th inst., says:

We are sorry to be compelled to say that not within the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been, in this particular section, so gloomy a prospect, so far as relates to the corn crop, as now exists. It is no exaggeration to say that on an average no more than a third of a crop will

Cotton is still very promising, though that is beginning to show the effects of the dry weather. With good seasons, however, at least an average if not more will be made.

Crops in Georgia.—From all parts of our State we hear the most desponding accounts of the cotton and corn crops. The oppressive heat and long dry spell have literally burned up the corn and injured the cotton to an alarming extent. The agricultural interests of the country, we fear, will suffer immensely. THE UNITED STATES SENATE.-The Senators

whose terms expire in 1861, and whose places are to be filled by the next Legislatures of their States, are Messrs. Fitzpatrick, of Alabama;—Johnson, of Arkansas; Gwin, of California; Foster, of Connecticut; Yulee, of Florida; Iverson, of Georgia; Trumbull of Illingia; Flick, of ter, of Connecticut; Yulee, of Florida; Iverson, of Georgia; Trumbull, of Illinois; Fitch, of Indiana; Harlan. of Iowa; Crittenden, of Kentucky; Slidell, of Louisiana; Green, of Missouri; Clark, of New Hampshire.; Seward, of New York; Clingman, of North Carolina; Pugh, of Obio: Lane, of Oregon; Bigler. of Pennsylvania; Hammone, of South Carolina; Collamer. of Vermont; and Durkee, of Wisconsin—Democrats, 7 Republicans, and 1 American.

The visit of the Japanese Embassy to this country has been quite an expensive amusement.—Aside from the steam frigate put at their service.

Aside from the steam frigate put at their service each way. Govrroment paid \$14,000 to maintain them at Vashington, etc.; Baltimore \$3,500 for one day's visit there; Philadelphia, \$15,000 for the week there; and the bills in New York will amount to \$30,000, swelling the whole ex-

A new programme for the Mormons is indicated in the Washington dispatches. It is now proposed that they shall emigrate to one of the East India Islands, and reliable information is said to have been received that they will do so. The enterprise is to be carried out under 'the supervision of Gapt. Walter M. Gibson, who will provide the provided out the supervision of Gapt. Walter M. Gibson, who will be supervision of Gapt. Walter M. Gibson, which is a supervisio be remembered as having been imprisoned for some years by the Dutch authorities of one of the Islands in question, and who has recently identified himself with the Mormon cause—it being at his suggestion that Brigham Young pro-posed to the Government to take the Mormons to Oceanica, if an arrangement could be made by which they could be paid by Government for their improvements in Utah.

The weather was intensely hot last week in South Carolina and Georgia. Many deaths occurred, and the crops are materially injured.

MARRIAGES.

Married, in this county, on the 3d inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. A. T. M. Handey, Mr. Byron L. Taylor, of Texas, and Mrs. CHARLOTTE K. ADAMS.

Married, in Centreville, Bibb county, Ala., on the evening of the 5th inst., by the Rev. H. A. Smith, Dr. E. H. Morken and Miss Fannie, daughter of Col. S. W. Davidson, all of Centreville

# Obituaries.

Died, on Wednesday, 20th inst, at his residence in Columbia Co., Ark., after a brief illness of bilious fever, Mr. Thomas J. Watts, in the fifty-first year of his age, Sudden and painful indeed is the loss this community is thus call-

ed to deplore.

The deceased had emigrated to this State from The deceased had emigrated to this State from Alabama several years since, and encountered the inconveniences of early settlement; but a kind Providence rewarded his industry with a competency. He leaves an affectionate wife and four young children, besides a large circle of friends to weep over his memory. Years ago he had made a profession of the Christian faith as a Baptist, and enjoyed its blessed consolations in the last struggle.

Fro. Watts was a man whose virtues were called a profession of the control of the control of the control of the subscriber at Tuskeges, Ala.

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ALEXIS HOWARD.

culated to adorn any position in society. To know him rightly was to love him. His character combined in a high degree the qualities of stern integrity, benevolence, energy, decision of purpose, warm friendship, strong domestic affec-tion, with the graces of the Christian gentleman. The breach thus made in the family circle is ir-reparable. Here his influence was most intense-ly felt. His kindness as a master, his remarkable devotion as a husband, and his unremitting tenderness as a father can never be forgotten. In him the young have lost a consellor, the needy a benefactor, his neighbors a kind friend, and th Christian community a most valuable ornament. But he is gone. The Lord has taken him. We bow submissively to his gracious will. May the God of the fatherless and vidow bless T. J. PEARCE. the bereaved. COLUMBIA Co., June 26, 1860.

Died, in Notasulga, Ala., the 26th of June THEODORE LEDBETTER, youngest son of J. W. C' and P. J. Denson, aged ten months and four days

My sweet little Thedie is gone to rest, Now nestling on his Saviour's breast; Far from a world of sin and strife, My Thedie lives a heavenly life. Methinks I hear his little tongue Now, sweetly sing his heavenly song; Methinks I see his little face Smile sweetly in that happy place.

I cannot call him back again, My sweet little babe with Christ remain ; May I but gain that happy shore.

And find my sweet little Theodore.

Departed this life, in Tuskegee, Ala. on the 11th inst., THOMAS WORRELL, youngest son of Dr. S. S. and Mrs. M. S. Oslin, aged 3 years, 9 CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE, months and 11 days.
"Little Tommie" is dead. "The will of God is accomplished."

Our little boy, so young and fair, Called hence by early doom,

Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise could bloom. HIS PARENTS.

William M. Digon,

Died, at Society Hill. Macon Co., Ala., on the 31 day of June, 1860, in the 41st year of his age. While quite young, in his eleventh year, he joined the Baptist church, and was for many years an efficient member But he unfortunate-ly swerved from the path of rectitude, and was or years out of the pale of the church. But it be was a devoted and pious member. The light

pleased God. more than a year ago to restore unto him again the joys of his salvation, and he given such celebrity to this Department. A number of superior Instruments—including two Grand Concert Planes again cordially received into the fellowship of the oburch. From that time until his death, he was a devoted and pious member. The light

Tuscsloss, July 10, 1860.

ing into the valley of the shadow of death, were, not made with hands eternal, in the heavens."

a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice; if the House is unable to elect a President by the 4th of March, then the Vice President by the 4th of March, then the Vice President assumes the duties of President This officer, if the people fail to elect, is chosen by the Senate from the two highest candidates.

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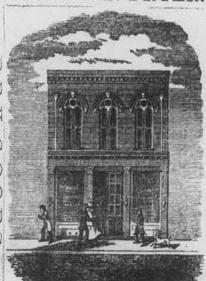
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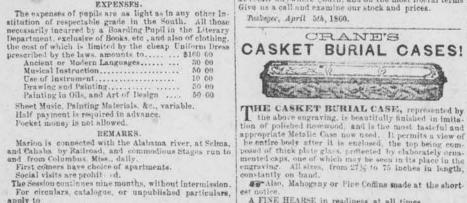
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CHAPTER II. My dear young friends: Before leaving this particular branch of the subject, I would notice a few of the reasons why many persons are so reluctant to become the followers or disciples of Jesus. Some have no desire to be religious at all; they imagine that some how or other religion will interfere with their pleasures, or gains, or something in which they feel an interest, and never properly considering the great advantages they may derive, yea, certainly would derive, from a life of piety, but looking only at the sacrifices which they will be required to make: they are unwilling to become the disciples of the blessed Jesus. Of this class was the young man mentioned, Matt. 19:22, who went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions.

Another class have made up in their minds what kind of doctrines they are willing to believe, and what kind of duties they are willing to perform. and they prefer to read only such books as treat of those doctrines, or inculcate those particular duties; and therefore, they do not care to come under the instruction of our Lord Jesus Christ, lest they should find something laid down in his word that they are previously resolved not to believe as doctrines, or perform as duties .-And thus it is that from one cause or another, it becomes necessary to urge and persuade, and with young and old; and for reasons like these it is, that it is so difficult a thing to gain the consent of such persons to become the disciples of the blessed Jesus.

In strong contrast with all these classess of persons, how beautiful is the description given of the deportment of that lovely female, Mary the sister of Lazarus, (Luke 10:39,) who sat at Jesus' feet, and of whom you may find much that is interesting in the eleventh chapter of John-"Sat at the feet of Jesus." Now, this is precisely what would greatly rejoice me could I persuade you to do it. It is true, that our divine Lord is not now on earth, that we may call upon him in person, as did Nicodemus,-(Jno. 3:2) or invite him to our houses for the purpose of receiving his in-struction as did Mary and others of nom we read ; but still, we have hi

written Word, and we may, whenever we think proper, consult that Word for instruction, for comfort, and indeed for every thing that our souls most need. But let us ever bear carefully in mind when we come to that word, that we are to be like Mary "at the feet of Jesus." I mean that we are to come in the character and with the feelings and disposition of pupils; for this is the sense in which the term, "sitting at the feet," is to be understood, as you may see by referring to Acts 22: 3, where Paul is said to have been brought up at the feet of Gamaliel, i. e. was educated by that distinguished teacher. The author of the book entitled

"Lacon," gives a very just description of the feelings with which many read the scriptures where he says. Many persons ask advice when they only want approbation." Let us guard carefully against this folly, by bearing in mind that we are "to sit at the feet of Jesus;" and not go to the blessed book of God merely to find texts that will afford us a little encouragement in what we are already determined to believe, From what has now been said, we have arrived at the following conclusions in reference to what our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ would have us understand by the language of the text, "Learn of Me." I. That we are to accept of him as

our teacher, our only teacher.

II. That we are not to pick or choose among the things taught by our divine Redeemer, but to receive all that he teaches, whether it be doctrines to be believed, or duties to be performed, or promises and invitations to induce us to come to him. Like David, we must say, Ps. 119: 128, "I esteem," &c. III. That we have no right to fol-

low any other teacher, only so far as his teaching accords with that of our Lord Jesus Christ, a contrary course implies in the one we follow, but can by no means be regarded as faith in the Lord Jesus Christ.

In the next chapter, should I continue the series, I propose to enter into the consideration of some weighty and important reasons why we should heed the instructions of our Lord Jesus. I would, however, respectfully and affectionately suggest that you would now carefully review what has already been presented, and especially pray to your heavenly Father that he would bless to you the successive numbers as they may occur; for bear it well in mind, my dear young friend, that religious instruction is valuable only as it affects the heart and influences the conduct. Otherwise it will only leave you in the condition of those persons described in Jer. 5:21. "which have eyes and see not, which have ears and hear not." May God in his infinite mercy save you from so awful a judgment, is the fervent prayer of your sincere friend,

THE AUTHOR.

I append to this chapter a short prayer, not that I propose it to you as an exact form for you to follow, only so far as it is expressive of your feelings. Still, as it sets forth some-thing like what I deem it advisable for you to use, I may say as did our Redeemer, "After this manner pray

ALMIGHTY GOD, MY HEAVENLY FA-THER,-My attention has been directed to the kind language of thy dear Son, our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. He invites us sinners to learn of him those things that pertain to the welfare of the immortal soul .-Thy blessed Word assures us that if any man lack wisdom he may ask of God who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given unto him. I lack wisdom, and I come now to ask that thou would grant unto me that degree of divine illumination which will make me wise unto salvation.

soul. May I rightly understand and stone at the head of an epitaph? feel my necessities. May I properly estimate the merits of the death and sufferings of my gracious Redeemer. to everlasting life.

All of which I humbley ask, not for preserved in the British Museum :the sake of any thing that I have done grace, I desire to ascribe present and everlasting praises. Amen.

All-gracious Redeemer, a weak, sin- thy neighbor be disgusted. ful, ignorant child would come into thy presence for a blessing, Thou art full of tenderness and love-look in infinite compassion on my helpless soul, and grant me all needed aid .-As an humble, teachable pupil, may I enter thy school, sit down at thy feet. and learn of thee the way of life. I would not lose my immortal soul. would not live out my days a stranger and an enemy to God, and lie down at last in everlasting burnings. Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law .-Help me to hide thy gracious teaching in my heart; may it be sweeter to me than honey and the honey-comb: more precious than thousands of gold and of silver. Teach me, by thy good Spirit, how my sins may be forgiven; how my soul may be delivered from its corruptions; how I may escape the snares of an evil world, and of a tempting devil. O teach me how to live so that I may please thee; how I may live so that I may be useful; how I may press on and secure at last a crown of glory. Blessed be thy name that I was born in a land of gospel light, and not in a land of heathen darkness.

Suffer me not in my pride and wickedness, to close my eyes against the Precious Redeemer, take me, a sinful,

ardship.-Underhill.

HOW THE JAPANESE FISH.—In walking along the banks we came upon a He was perched on a low bridge leading over a stream that joined the canal. At first I thought he had hookdecoy. Its dorsal fin was laced to Prov. 27: 25; Luke 12; 4, 5. two small sticks, one on each side; from these it tethered to what I first took to be his rod. The fish sported about in the water, apparently doing its best to attract the attention of its finny fellows. The man held a small arrow-pointed trident, with which he dexterously struck any large fish that came wondering at the antics of the tethered decoy. The apparatus was so simple, that I wonder the same system is not applied elsewhere.

EDUCATION .- Dr. Adam Clarke gave utterance to an unquestionable truth when he said: "The time is long past since men in any department of life have been prized on account of their ignorance." The following may be reckoned as among the wisest of the sayings of that truly great man, Dr. Franklin: "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best in- LIVER INVIGORATOR terest." Edward Everett must be a firm believer in sentiments like the T is compounded entirely from Gams, and has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine,

firm believer in sentiments like the preceding, or he would not deliver himself in such sort as this: "Save, slave, scrape, stint, starve—do anything but steal, to educate your children."

Comforts of Children.—Call not that man wretched, who, whatever else he suffers as to pain inflicted, pleasure denied, has a child for whom he hopes, and on whom he dotes. Poverty may grind him to dust, obscurity may cast its darkest mantle over him, the song of the gay may be far from his own dwelling, his face may he unknown to his peighbors and his a child for whom he hopes, and on whom deads a child for whom he hopes, and on whom he dotes. Poverty may grind him to dust, obscurity may cast its darkest mantle over him, the song of the gay may be far from his own dwelling, his face may he unknown to his peighbors and his commencement of at All who use it are in its favor.

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CHANGE OF FORTUNE.—Some years ago a servant girl who had robbed her mistress, a milliner, in London was sent to Sydney, Australia, for a term of years. Since the discovery of the Bathurst plains, she has written to her former mistress that the colony was a good place; that as she now kept her carriage, she recommended her to come out and set up shop, and she would be happy to extend her patronage to a lady she so much estatement.

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as my teacher, my only Savior and bustle and every-day affairs, and Almighty friend. I pray that thou marks its genius and its spirit more wouldst grant me the aid of thy Ho- than the most labored description of ly Spirit, rightly to understand the the historian. Who can take up a things that belong to my eternal well- paper half a century back, without being. May thy Spirit take of the the thought that almost every name things of Christ and show them to my there printed is now cut upon a tomb

Etiquette Five Centuries Ago.

The following, says the "National And may I experience a saving appli- Intelligencer," is taken from a manucation of all the benefits purchased script entitled a "Boke of Curtasye," thereby, and in the end may I attain written five hundred years ago, before the invention of printing, but still

"Pare thy bread in two, the upper or hope to do, but through the pre- crust from the under. Cut the upper cious blood of our Lord and Savior portion into four quarters, and set Jesus Christ, to whom with thee, oh, them together as if whole. Cut the eternal Father, and the Spirit of all lower crust into three, turn it down and lay it before thy trencher. Sit upright, nor touch bread or wine, Or, the following which has been drink or ale, until thy mess of meat kindly furnished by Rev. C. D. Mal- be offered thee, lest men say thou art a glutton. Keep thy nails clean least

Bite not thy bread and lay it down. That is no curtasy to use in town; But break as much as thou wilt eat The remnant for the poor thou shalt let.

"Eat in peace, and avoid disputes

Let never thy cheek be made too great With morsel of bread that thou shalt eat; An ape's mouth men say he makes, That bread and flesh in his cheek bakes.

Do not laught or speak with thy mouth full, nor sup thy pottage noisily. Let not thy spoon stand in thy dish, nor lay on thy dish side, but cleanse it. Soil not the cloth with thy fingers. Wipe thy mouth ere drinking. Call not for a dish that has been taken from the board. Spit not on the board, nor play with thy

From the direction relative to cleaning the nose at table, it seems pockethandkerchiefs and napkins were not in fashion, as the diner is directed to wipe his fingers in his tippet or his

'Cleanse not thy teeth at meet sitting, With knife or straw, stick nor wand, Whilst thou hold meat in thy mouth beware To drink that is unhonest cheer; And also physic forbids it.

And says thou may be choked by that bit; If it go thy throat into.

"Don't tell scandalous tales at table; don't stroke the cat. Avoid light; may I rather come to the light fouling the board with thy knife .that my evil deeds may be so set be- Blow not thy meat, nor eat with thy fore me and reproved, that I may knife. Wipe not thy teeth with the turn away from them with sincere broad cloth. Lean not on thine clow penitence, and cleave to thy holy com- nor dip thy thumb into thy drink. Dip

And stop thy wind, thou art fordo.

mandments with full purpose of heart. not thy fish or meat into the saltcellar. Spit not in the basin where thou

at last to my heavenly home; and the praise and glory shall be thine forever. Amen.

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The World.—When you come to lie on a sick bed, and look at eternity, and then at the world, it will shall be made the most of sickness, when about 15 years of age, when about 15 years of age, when about 15 years of group of motives as ever moved a beaut of sickness, when about 15 years of age, my hair complaints into utter insignificance. I am astonished now, that any one can be willing to live here, without an assurption to the they are so living as to obtain divine acceptance, when they know not the hour they will be called upon to give an account of their stew-ardship.—Underkiil.

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"THE fear of man bringeth a snare, but whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe."

"And I say unto you, Be not afraid man fishing in a most peculiar way. of them that kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do. But I will forewarn you whom ve shall fear; fear Him which, after he ed an enormous fish, but on closer in- hath killed, hath power to cast into spection found it was merely a live hell; yea, I say unto you, Fear him."

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Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

MECHANICSVILER, N. Y., March 17, 1858.
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