All such claims are worse than use

less, they foster vain confidence, and

are displeasing to God. Forms are

med, through you," says Paul to the

for I am holier than thou." But they

said, "The Temple of the Lord, the Tem-

Let Baptists of all people, beware in

glorying in forms, Let them glory in

the cross alone, in the cross daily borne

in being crucified to the world, in coun-

ting all things but loss for the excell-

ency of the knowledge of Christ, A

Baptist glorying in forms, is like David

in Saul's armor : it may do for Saul,

but not for David. We are in more

danger from too many forms than too

few, from exalting them unduly, rather

than in underrating the. Our quarrels

and divisions grow out of disputes

about forms. Let our public gatherings

be made occasions for enforcing the

claims of a living faith, and the good

fruits will be apparent to all .- West.

Speaking to One Another.

ed by the people of God, grows out of

their ignorance of each other's trials .--

Those that fear the Lord too seldom

speak one to another. Every heart

knoweth its own bitterness, but anoth-

er's it does not know. The tempted be-

liever, as he struggles against the mitions of sin in the flesh, is sometime

almost ready to cast off all hope; for

he cannot see how his sense of defile-

ment can consist with that holiness

without which no man can see the Lord.

He not only regards himself as less

than the least of saints, but doubts.

whether he be a saint at all. And yet

this is the experience of every child of

God, without a single exception, at

some period of his pilgrimage. The

holiest and the very best of men have

sometimes been brought to the very

bars of the pit. A David, a Luther,

a Bunyan, an Erskine and a Top-

lady-these have all known what it

is to cry-"How long wilt thou forget

me, O Lord? Forever? How long.

wilt thou hide thy face from me? How

long shall I take counsel in my soul,

having sorrow in my heart daily? How

long shall mine enemy be exalted over

me? Consider and hear me, O Lord

my God : lighten mine eyes, lest I sleep

Let the tempted believer learn that

the sleep of death."

Much of the suffering which is endur-.

Watchman.

ple of the Lord, are we."

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1860.

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

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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BY REV. S. G. HILLYER.

"Thou art Poter, * * * * and I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth, shall be bound in Heaven; and what-soever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in Heav-en."—Matt, 16: 19.

The phraseology of the last verse at the head of my article will be noticed, is identical with part of the words addressed to Peter, whose case we have already considered.

Our commentators, by compounding these passages, have confused them all. Each has its own subject matter, its own purpose, and its own application. These differences should be kept distinctly in view, when we attempt to explain them. The first, we have seen, was addressed to Peter only. The subject matter was the part he was to perform in the opening scenes of the New Dispensation. The second was addressd to the eleven. Its subject matter was the part which they should perform in the further development of that dispensa ion. And in like manner we shall find

the third equally specific in its subject and in its design. 1st. The first question which presents

itself, is, to whom were the words addressed? I concur with those who think that they were addressed to the disciples then present as representing a church. This is clear from the scope of the immediate connection. True, at that time. a local church did not exist. but the Saviour knew that a local church soon would exist; that these very disciples would soon be members of such a church. And he knew, moreover, that the relation of church membership would become most interesting in its character With this thought, the whole passage beautifully harmonizes. Let us begin at the 15th verse. "If thy brother"-what brother? my brother by blood? By no means, else he would have referred me afterwards to my family, or perhaps to my parents for redress. Brother, in this place, must mean brother in the church. Hence the verse may read, "If thy brother in in the church, trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault, between him and thee alone. If he shall hear thee, then thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee. then take with thee one or two more. that, in the mouth of two or three witresses, every word may be established." Now what one or two more are meant? or from the family? or from the synagogue? Surely a child would understand, that the "one or two more" must party is referred to the church for redress. "And if he shall neglect to hear them, structions given relate to its adjudicatell it to the church. But if he neglect to hear the church let him be to thee as a beathen man and a publican." Thus, throughout the passage, the church is in the Saviour's eye. He is talking to the disciples as church members .-The topic is, the proper treatment of a contumacious brother. The decision is, "let him be to thee as a heathen man, and a publican." Then follow the words, "verily I say unto you, that whatsover ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven." Now who are meant-by 'you' and 'ye,' in this verse? Most clearly the same disciples, viewed as if they were the identical church of

be ratified in heaven. But it is said, that the word "thee" instead of the plural "ye," in the preceding verse makes the offender a heathen and a publican only to the offended party. I cannot see the propriety of this critism. The word "thee" has here, as it often has, a distributive sense. The Savior had given to the disciples, then present, instruction upon several points Among others, he thought proper to teach them how an unoffending brother should be treated, both by the offended trespass against thee," &c. But he sure- gether in one.

which he had been speaking, and which,

according to the supposition above sta-

ted, were viewed as having declared

the offender a heathen man and a publi-

can. Just at this point, these words

come in appropriately, and with great

force, to assure the church that, acting

under such circumstances, her decisions

shall be valid. In proof of which it is

declared that whatever she does, shall

ly does not address one particular person, as John or James. He evidently means any one of them all; thus using the pronoun in a distributive sense. In this form, he proceeds to give his instructions till he reaches the point. where the case must be referred to the church. Then the offender's refusal to hear the church completes his contumacy, and the Savior states the decision which his conduct deserves .-"Let him be to thee as an heathen man and a publican" Now to say that his contumacy towards the whole church, for feits the fellowship of only one man, is a termination of the affair which is almost ridiculous. But give to "thee" a distributive force-understand the Savior to say, let him be to every one of you, a heathen man and a publican, and the sense is clear and full. The offender is declared to be a fit subject of expulsion from the church. Then follow. in close connection, these solemn words: 'Verily I say un o you, whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven," &c., in which the plural pro nouns are used, thereby verifying the correctness of this interpretation, by showing that Jesus himself meant, that the sentence of expulsion should be the decision of the body. If this interpretation needed additional support, it could be found in the fact that this interchange of the singular and plural pronouns in direct address, is common with all public speakers. Any number of examples could be adduced to prove

it. Our Saviour's discourses abound with them. (See this very chapter, 8 and 10 verses inclusive.) So do the writings of the Apostles. (See Gal. iv. 6, 7, 8; also, Rom. xi: 13, 25 in

But I think the above train of reasoning sufficient to justify my conclusion that the Saviour in the 18th verse addresses the disciples before him considered as a church.

The above is, in my opinion, the correct view of the case : and therefore I have stated it fully. But if it should still be urged, that "thee," in the 17th verse must be restricted to the offendand most important in its influences. It ed party, it will not, as some have was, then, eminently proper that he thought, affect the conclusion. For, in should give some instruction, as to the that case, whatever else the passage duties and obligations growing out of may teach, it will also teach this: that a church member is not authorized to withdraw his fellowship from a brother on his own responsibility. He must wait till the case has been submitted to the church. Hence its action is presupposed as the ground upon which the bond of fellowship may be broken .-Hence, while, in this view of it, the 17th vers sanctions the withdrawal of the fellowship of the individual, the 18th in quick succession addresses the whole as if they were the very church which had acted in the case. Having thus decided to whom the words were addressed I will proceed to the next topic.

What was the design of these words? We have seen, that in the two passa ges previously examined, the design was to confer upon the parties address-Are they to be taken from the world? ed, authority. So here, the design was to confer authority upon the church.-To determine what was this authority, we must not look to the case of Peter. be taken from the church. This is evi- or of the eleven; but we must look to the dent from church. This is evident from words themselves in their own connecthe next clause, wherein the aggrieved tion. The subject matter of the context was a case of discipline. The in-

> Most clearly, therefore, the Saviour designed to confer upon the church judicial authority to discipline its members. And this is done in language which pledges Heaven to ratify its action. Its decision is final -from it there is no appeal. When we look forward into the history of the chnrches, we find that they actually exercised this authority; and they did so, under the sanction of an inspired Apostle. See

> 3. Do these words confer upon the churches, infallibility in the exercise of this authority? This question is easily answered. We have seen that, while the words to Peter, and to the eleven. conferred authority, they did nor confer infallibility. Let me repeat here what was said in my former article. Authority is one thing, infallibility is another; and we might add, a very different thing. One is conferred by words written or spoken. The other is imparted by working a miracle upon the subject of it. In the words before us there is no allusion to infallibility. It is authority alone which is given. That churches may always hope to be aided in their judgment by the grace and providence of God, when humbly seeking such aid, I am happy to believe. But the words give nothing but authority.

In the next number I propose to notice some other important questions, which are naturally suggested by the subject.

Mercer University, April 15, 1860.

EVEN SO. COME .- The soul of the be liever is never gotten near enough till party and by the church. In order to it be in the arms, in the bosom of Jesus. do so he supposes a case, and very nat- It saith not (as Peter of his tabernacles) urally adopts the direct address and "Lord, let there be one for me and anthe singular number. "If thy brother other for thee," but let us both be toFor the South Western Baptist. MOBILE, JULY 18, 1860.

BRETHREN: A report has been extensively circulated, that the St. Francis Street Baptist Church, in this city, of which I am Pastor, has adopted the doctrine of "Open Communion"; and this report has now got into the papers. It seems proper, therefore, that I should

I know not the origin of this report It is presumed that it did not originate here. The question of open communion has not been agitated among us since I have lived in the city. I have is obvious, from the industry with which | communed at the table of my Church | it is circulated, a hope is entertained that the report will cool the affections of my friends throughout the State.

Brethren Rockwell and Parker wrote them promptly. Brother Parker has published my letter to him, in the Corbrother Buck has made rather a copious shoots athwart the firmament. criticism on so short a letter. Brother Buck says :

"Elder Bestor's answer -- is a virtual admission that he has, and will admit to his communion all immersed persons, let them have been immersed by whomsoever they might have been, and holding membership in any community whatsoever."

Again he says:

"He has left his readers under the impression that even if he gave the invitation as suggested by friends, he did not intend to limit his invitation to the members of Baptist Churches, but to extend it to all immersed persons, Pedoes, Reformers, Mormons, and all."

Now, let us examine the record upon which he was commenting, and which was then before him.

First. My letter says, "I have never preached the doctrine of open communion." Now, we all know what the words open communion mean. And all who know me, and whose good opinion is worth having, know that I am incapable of using a phrase to deceive my brethren.

Secondly. My letter says, "I have never practiced it." Comment is un-

Thirdly. "If unimmersed persons have communed at the table of my Church, I did not know it." ,I used the word unimmersed, to point out the peculiar views of the Baptista The im probable story of forty Pedobaptists communing with us, and stealing the elements, was got up far from this town. and is an unjust imputation upon other denominations. I have consulted brethren Walker and Borum, Deacons of the Church, who have long lived in the city, and neither of them believes that any one outside of our denomination, has ever communed with our Church.

Fourthly. My letter says, "I have preached the doctrine of the united Baptists from a boy." Here are four plain denials of this accusation. If one of the four is ambiguous, it does not alter the plain purport of my letter.

If this communication to bro. Parker is any thing less than an unqualified denial of the whole charge, then it is them. destitute of either truth or candor. Bro. Such explanations are bad enough be- ison. fore those tribunals where the object

This sentence shows my confidence in en miles North of Tuscaloosa.

ter to the press, could have saved bro. rections.

not prepared for publication, to the press, he should explain things implied in it, so as to save his publisher from becoming ridiculous.

I have now made this matter plain. I will bandy the subject with no one. Below is the letter to bro. Parker, as it is written in my copy. Yours truly, D. P. BESTOR.

MOBILE, June 18th, 1860. DEAR BRO. PARKER: Your letter of

the 10th inst. has just come to hand. cheerfully reply to your interrogatories I have never preached the doctrine of open communion. I have never pracnever given cause for such a report. It ticed it. If unimmersed persons have did not know it.

I am opposed to extreme sectarianism. I have preached the doctrine of the united Baptists from a boy. I believe these doctrines will sustain me in to me on the subject, and I answered death. I have never followed any pre tended reformer, from the day of Alexander Campbell down to the present time. I prefer the light of the sun. respondent of the 11th instant, and moon and stars, to any comet that

The Baptists of Alabama know me They will continue to be charitable to my failings, but they will not believe that I have forsaken them. I shall rejoice in their prosperity. I shall be with them in adversity, and if storms must come, I shall hang to the old ship as long as a rag flutters upon her rigging.

Yours truly,

D. P. Bestor.

Rev. W. Jacob Parker.

For the South Western Baptist. Bible Lands and Home Compari-

I have been recently making some attempts to set Bible lands and scenes and events more distinctly before my mind; and the idea has occurred to me that I might possibly aid Sunday school teachers and children by suggesting a kind of comparison which has been of benefit to me.

We are apt altogether to misconceive the comparative magnitude of the countries mentioned in Scripture. Ours is such a land of "magnificent distances" that in reading the Bible or any ancient history, we are perpetually liable to lay off the events upon a scale so extensive as to fail in getting vivid ideas. Tell almost any person that Palestine proper is about the shape and size of the little State of New Hampshire, and observe the surprise with which it will be re

Voltaire has a sneer at the insignificance of the country within which the chief events recorded in Scripture transpired. But surely it requires no great wisdom to see that great events may occur within a contracted area, that neither men nor histories take their importance from territorial magnitude; otherwise the petty peninsula of Greece, and the paltry seven hills of Rome would receive the contempt of the philosophic historian, in comparison with the measureless vastness of the Desert of Tartary, or that delightful region, Siberia. I hope, therefore, none of my readers will find their interest in Bible lands and things diminished, but rather increased, by getting clearer ideas of

As I am more personally familiar with Buck takes but one of four forms of de- distances and localities in Alabama than nial, tortures it, by special pleading any where else, I have been using into a meaning, obviously never meant. places there as my standard of compar-

The Southern boundary of Palestine frequently is to "shove by justice," but is near lat. 31° north. Now look on a are totally unworthy a paper, pretend- map of Alabama, and you will see that ing to teach Christianity. I expose this this is the line between Alabama and criticism in sorrow and not in anger. Florida. Here, then, we have a good In writing to me, bro. Parker requests beginning. The town of Beersheba that I should write an answer for the will be found somewhere near the latinewspaper. I did not then think it tude of Citronelle, in Mobile county, necessary, and in my letter to him, (ac- while Dan, (one of the most northern cording to my copy) I say, "The Bap- | towns, whence the familiar phrase "from tists of Alabama will not believe that I Dan to Beersheba"-meaning from north have forsaken them." Why was this to south, like our expression, "from sentence omitted in the printed letter. Maine to Florida,") is some half a doz-

the Alabama Baptists. Ah! it shows Now I have a map of Palestine, in another thing, mark it well. It shows the new Bible Dictionary of the Amerithat I regarded preaching open com- can Tract Society, (which is the best munion and forsaking the Baptists as and cheapest thing of the kind I have seen, and ought to be in the hands of Bro. Buck is as unfortunate in guess- every Bible student,) and a map of Alaing as he is in explaining. He says, bama that happens to be about on the (referring to the figure of a comet,) "It same scale as the former. So I have is impossible to mistake as to whom the just made a rough copy of the map of writer intends these opprobriums for," Palestine, on semi-transparent paper, and then below he says, "with this gen- by just laying the thin paper over it, erous defence of himself by Elder and jotting down the principal locali-Graves before him, Elder Bestor hurls ties, boundaries, &c. Then taking this his opprobriums at him and those who and placing it over the map of Alabama I am able to form a tolerably ac-Now, bro. Parker, in sending my let- curate comparison of distances and di-

Buck from this blunder. In writing to I find Entaw to be about the latitude me, he associates my name with that of of Nazareth. Let that, then, be the Spurgeon. I thought that brilliant starting point, and represent the home orator might, well be represented by a of the childhood of Jesus, the scene of comet, and I wished to let bro. Parker his labors in the humble employments know that I had as little sympathy with of manual labor, till 30 years of age. Spurgeon's open communion as I had The Sea of Tiberias, if we fix our little with his abolitionism. True, I follow map with Nazareth just over Eutaw. no man, and I said so; but bro, Parker will be found to cover a region northcould not but know that I referred not east of Eutaw-with its northern end to Elder Graves, but to Spurgeon, the (where Chorazin and Bethsaida were man whom he mentioned as an open situated,) about Carthage, and its southcommunionist. "It is impossible to ern end touching the road between Erie mistake," says bro. Buck. He is not and Greensborough. McCown's Bluff. the first man that surmounted an im- on the Warrior River, would answer to the position of Lake Merom, and Tus-I do not complaim of my letter's be- caloosa is a few miles (6 or 8) too far ing published; but I would suggest to south to suit for Dan, while the north Bro. Parker, that when he sends a letter of Hurricane Creek, (or Harricane, as

the "boys" used to call it) will pretty | sider, we know not whether he would | well represent Caesarea Philippi.

If you wish to pursue your journey much until the trial comes; and are, as with Saul to Damascus, you will find it Esop's Hunter, valiant enough until somewhere near Elyton; and you must | we see the Lion's track. "Let him that not forget that this was the capital of thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he an important kingdom, the home of fall." I love St. Peter with all his faults, Naaman the Syrian, of Hazael, the -I love him for his warm and generous usurper of Benhadad and Rezin, as soul! well as the dwelling place of the faithful Ananias, through whom sight was restored to "Brother Saul." In like manner, if you would visit Tyre, you have only to journey as far as to Carrollton, and Sidon must be sought for, high and dry, in the southern part of preach very sensibly concerning the di-"the State of Fayette, say near a little vine perfection and authority of God's place called Asbury.

Now, from Nazareth, let us travel forth the general obligations to duty southward a little. Nain, where the and obedience. He may inculcate the widow's son was raised, was not far amiableness of virtue in general, or of from Nazareth. It nearly corresponds particular virtues, and may represent on our maps to the ferry at which you many worthy examples for men's encross the Warrior in going from Eutaw | couragement and excitement. He may to Greensborough. Sychar would be earnestly call on men to repent of their found near Linden, Bethlehem about sins and reform the disposition of their Clarksville in Clark county, and Jern- hearts and conduct. He may inculcate salem about six miles north-east from this with all the earnestness and acit. But if you will allow a small devia- tion that would entitle him to the chartion to the west, in order to keep on acter of the complete orator. The comthe same side of the river, and let the position may be very skillful; the lan-Jordan be represented by the Warrior, guage eloquent and pathetic; and the which is just about as crooked, though | preacher may be so greatly applauded not so rapid, we can, perhaps, give a that it may be sometimes said. He hath little general idea. Then you may rep. his reward. Not only may the ears of resent Sychar (Sichem or Shechem) by the hearers be tickled, but their minds Gaston, and Jerusalem, may be fixed may be agreeably entertained with sennear Bladon Springs, Bethlehem at Washington, while the Dead Sea will with many a good thought. Yet in all cover a space within the fork of the this there may be nothing by which a

Alabama and Tombigbee rivers. Almost the whole region, therefore, traversed by our Savior, may be includ- rected to the proper sources of sanced within the extent of the seven counties of Tuscaloosa, Greene, Sumter, Ma- in it much truth that is consistent with

olina. For instance, we may let Spar- and expressions, it may be said as the Greenville would come not far from through the flesh. The corruption of Caesarea Palestina, where Herod was nature, in which sin bath dominion, is eaten of worms. Jerusalem would be too strong for logic, rhetoric and phiabout Edgefield Court House, Augusta losophy-too strong for refined specumight stand pretty well for Hebron, lation-too strong for the greatest oraand Laurenceville for Sychar. These tory. localities would all, however, be too far north, while those I have named in Alabama are about on the proper parallels

Cannot your readers take the idea, now, and carry it out, by applying this method of comparison to the regions with which they are most familiar? I will warrant it to aid in giving defini- lie baptism, immersion on profession of teness to their conceptions of Scripture faith, they keep the ordinances as they scenes and incidents.

The lower part of Georgia would furnish an admirable field for such an at tempt at illustration. Palmyra would be near the latitude of Jerusalem, Americus of Sychar, Forsyth of Bethsaida,

- Let us try to make ourselves famil iar with every thing pertaining to the events of the Bible, that we may realize them, and enter into the midst of them, as if we saw them in action.

Yours truly, B. M. Jr. For the South Western Baptist.

ST. PETER.

present day, he often erred, even in his tious priesthood, an ignorant, besotted, efforts to do good. He seems to have superstitious people, comprise the only had for the most part, at least in the earthly part of his career, a zeal that much outstripped his knowledge and judge the tree by its fruits. discretion; and, under the impulses of The Episcopal Church claims to be this he often assumed positions which the only true church by Divine right of were untenable and, of consequence, Episcopacy, professing to trace a sucrendered himself the subject of repeated mortifications. Indeed, altogether It alone, possesses the true ordination, considered, he seems to have been an the right to preach, and to administer ardent man-one that felt and thought the sacraments exists within its pre intensely, and always acted in the way cicts alone. Its preachers and writers, of his emotions and reflections. I often do not fail to let the world know, on think of Anthony Wayne and Israel every fit occasion, and on some quite Putnam, and several of Napoleon's unfit occasions, that it is the duty, and chivalrous Generals, when I read of St. Peter. Not that I would have the impiety to compare him to them, in other its sacred fold. But does the world berespects ; but simply in reference to his lieve it, because it puts forth this claim? natural constitution as a man. St. Pe- Is there any probability that the world ter's "cowardice" in denying his Lord, will ever admit it? No! The tree is is often animadverted upon; and truly judged by its fruits; it is weighed in he betrayed great moral weakness in the balance and found wanting. this; but does any one reflect that he What, then, is gained, by putting followed his Master when nearly all forth such claims? Nothing ; but much others had fled-that he was next to is lost. If Baptists would convince one, the boldest and most attached of the world that theirs is the true church

them all? Nay, nay; do not charge of Jesus Christ, let them prove it by cowardice upon St. Peter; speak of it fruits, by their meeknesss, their selfas weakness, great weakness; but give denial, their charity, their holiness and him credit for stepping where many faith, their liberality and activity in others feared to tread. It was a trying every good work. What are forms time and they were all scattered; as it without the Spirit? who cares if your is written, "I will smite the shepherd church is, in form, an exact model of and the sheep shall be scattered." Ah, the most perfect church that ever existhe heart is often strong, but the nerves ted, fossilized, dead, fruitless? Who are weak; and God has many Peters cares if you were all baptized on profesin this world-many whose "spirits are ion of your faith, so long as you do not willing but whose flesh is weak"; con- show your faith in your works! Who demn them not ! Peter and John stood cares for your claim to be a converted together in the Temple, but John was church, so long as your lives give but not tried as was Peter. Had he been sorry evidence that you are converted questioned as was the Apostle we con- to the practice of these Christian graces?

have come off better. We boast as nothing without the spirit of religion, nay, without it they are positively injurious. "The name of God is blashe-Jews. "These are a smoke in my nose." saith the Lord by Isaiah, "who say, stand by thyself, come not near to me,

Claiborne, June, 1869.

selected from an old book and dedicated to preachers. Preaching.

It is not always the Gospel that is delivered from the pulpit. A man may government and laws. He may set timents that are in themselves just, and soul may be relieved and refreshed, that labors and is heavy laden-nothing

of Palestine proper, and all the lands by which a serious soul may be ditification. A discourerse may have rengo, Choctaw, Clarke and Washing. the Gospel, and pre-supposed by it, and yet have nothing in it of the Gospel, A similar method of illustrating the properly so called. Of such a discourse, subject might be applied to South Car- with all its advantage of sentiments tanburg represent Nazareth, then apostle says of the law-it is weak

A Church of Forms.

There appears to be an increasing tendency among Baptists in some quarters, to make their large denominational gatherings the occasions of setting forth their claims to be the only true church. They practice the true Apostowere delivered, they do not add to the words of God, they can find a "thus saith the Lord," for all their church ordinances and practices, they are, therefore, in the true church, all others are beyond its pale. Indeed, so sacred are its landmarks, that some even think no one who has not submitted to its forms should preach or pray within its pre-

Let it be granted that this claim is well founded, that Baptists do conform, in their doctrines, ordinances, and church order, most nearly, or even perfectly to Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets. their claims on this ground? The Papist claims that his is the only true It has been remarked of St. Peter church, beyond whose pale there is no that his motives were always good and salvation, but does the world believe his heart was ever well-affected towards him? Can the world be made to beour Lord; but, like many of us of the lieve, that a venial, corrupt, lying, licentrue church of Jesus Christ? No; they ridicule its absurd pretensions : they

> cession of Bishops back to the Apostles the interest of every one who would get to Heaven, to take shelter within

To the Unconverted .-- We hear men constantly exhorting each other to prepare to die." There is no such requisition in the Bible. The mandate is, "Prepare to meet thy God !" This language comes with all the weight of divinity to every son and daughter of Adam .-Sinner, will you obey it? What preparation must you make, do you ask? Robe yourself in the righteousness of Jesus Christ, lest, appearing at God's bar paked and friendless, you be banished, not into nonentity, but into torment, where just as long as the eternal God lives you will live. Jesus Christ is your only hope. Embrace him by faith and you can meet your God in peace. Reject him, and you are lost forever !

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it. If thunder itself were to be continual, it would excite no more terror than the noise of a mill.

As many a man loses the sight of a city when he comes near to it, so many a choice soul loses the sight of heaven even when it is nearest to heaven.

his experience of the bitterness of sin. and of the deceitfulness and wickedness

of his heart, is precisely that of all God's host. They are all fighting against the world, the flesh and the devil, and not one of them finds it an easy warfare. Not one of them but must water

his couch with tears-not one but must sometimes exclaim, "O, wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" But they

The Devil Repulsed. Luther says: "Once upon a time the

devil came to me and said, 'Martin Lu-

ther, you are great sinner, and you will

be damned !' 'Stop ! Stop !' said I, 'one

thing at a time; I am a great sinner,

it is true, though you have no right to

tell me of it. I confess it; what next?"

'Therefore you will be damned !' 'That

is not good reasoning. It is true I am

a great sinner, but it is written. 'Jesus

Christ came to save sinners,' therefore

I shall be saved. Now go your way.'

So I cut the devil off with his own

sword, and he went away mourning be-

cause he could not cast me down by

"If all the sins which men have done,
In thought or will, in word or deed.
Since worlds were made or time begun,
Were laid on one poor sinner's head,
The stream of Jesus' precious blood
Could wash away the dreadful load."

calling me a sinner."

may all add, with the apostle, "I thank

God, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

A Basis for Peace.

We now proceed to redeem our pledge, an article as "a basis for peace for the immediate and permanent settlement of our Church difficulties, which will test the sincerity of all." As to our own sincerity in the premises that shall be proven by our hearty acquiesence in the settlement, should it be made, upon the basis furnished below. We are heartily sick of our difficulties, and wish a permanent peace, founded upon the Old Landmark Polity of Baptists, and to show our sincerity and fairness in the proposition, we shall quote only from the writings of Messrs. Graves, DAY-Ton and Pendleton. These men have written orthodoxly on Baptist Church Polity, so clearly that we are willing that our unfortunate Church difficulties shall be settled in accordance with their sound Baptistic views. Mr. Graves writes as follows on the Sovereignty and independency of Baptist Churches on page 311 of the Iron Wheel:

"In the Baptist and Congregational Churches, the sovereignty resides in the whole body of members, without distinction of sex or age. All are equal and possessed of equal rights, equal authority and power. The Baptist Churches are pure democracies, and the only form of purely democratic govenments in the world. Each Church-the congregated membership-calls and dismisses its pastors, receives, dismisses, disciplines and excludes its members. Before the whole Church the accused person is tried. The Bible alone is the criterion, it being the only rule of faith or practice acknowledged. The decision of a majority is the ultimate verdict, and since the church is independent, there is no power above it and consequently there is no apreal from its decisions; which agrees with Matt. 18: 'If he will not hear the Church, let him be unto thee as a heathen man and a publican.' The Church can reconsider her act, whenever a majority can be found in favor of it."

Can a Baptist be found who will not subscribe to and be governed by the above extract? On page 552, Section s found the following sound sentence:

"Each particular Church is independent of every other body civil or ecclesiastical, and receives its authority directly from Christ, and it is accountable to him alone."

On page 559, Section 3 may be found one equally truthful on the same sub-

"Each particular Church, being independent and sovereign, is the highest source of authority, and from its decisions there can be no appeal; it, however, can reconsider its own decisions, whenever a majority is in favor of a reconsideration.

Mr. Graves thus defines the powers

of a Church on page 558, Section 1: "The members of each particular vested with full power to receive those whom they judge worthy into their fellowship, administer the discipline of the body, try, censure and expel the unworthy, by the voice of the assembled body, in accordance with the teachings of the New Testament."

The foregoing quotations from the Iron Wheel clearly show Mr. Graves' views on the sovereignty, independency and powers of Churches. We also select one of his "Baptist Corrollaries" from the Tennessee Baptist of April 4th, 1858, which he very justly called "one of the old Landmarks of the Baptist Church," He says :

"This, we claim, is one of the old Landmarks of the Baptist Church.

5. That a body of immersed believers is the highest ecclesiastical authority in the world, and the only tribunal for the trial of cases of discipline; that the acts of a church are of superior binding force over those of an association, convention, council, or presbytery -and no association, convention, or council can impose a moral obligation upon the constituent parts composing

Mr. Dayton's sentiments on the same subject are equally sound, and fully as clearly expressed. In the second volume of Theodosia, page 450, he defines what he regards as one of the "marks" of a true Church of Christ. Here is his third mark :

"3. It is a local independent organization, recognizing no authority above its own but that of Christ."

Under the name of Mr. Courtney Mr. Dayten in the dialogue proves that a Baptist Church has this mark :

"A Baptist Church is, in all that concerns its own members, as independent of the associations as it is of the Methodist Conference, or of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. Where a candidate applies for admission, it alone decides to receive or reject him. When a member has been guilty of some offence, it tries, condemns, and excludes him, and from its decision there is no appeal to any association, local or general, or to any convention or other body outside itself. What it decides is the decision of the church, AND ENDS THE MATTER, unless it can be persuaded to revoke its decision, as Paul besought the Church at Corinth to restore one whom it had cast out. The Church is under no necessity to belong to any association, and is neither more nor less a church when she does belong to one. Every association and convention in the land may be dissolved tomorrow, and no single Baptist Church will have either more or less authority than she has to day. It gives up no part of its authority when it sends a messenger, and retains no more when it refuses or neglects to send." Page 451

In the mouth of two or three witnesses every word shall be established, and we will now introduce the third witness. Mr. Pendleton, and let him testify to the Old Landmark doctrine of the Supreme authority of a Baptist Church. In his "Three Reasons Why I am a Baptist," he maintains the right of a majority of the members of a Church to rule, and says:

"When the will of the majority is ascertained, it becomes the minority to submit." Page 153. On page 165 of the same work he is insisting upon a "third truth" in Bap- according to our measure, we might, in tist Polity, "that the power of a church some sort, compass so high a theme." cannot be transfered or alienated, and that Church action is final," and vindicates it in the following able manner:

The church at Corinth could not trans-

fer her authority to the church at Philippi, nor could the church at Antioch Neither could all the apostolic churches delegate their power to an asvention. The power of a church is true, church action is final. That there is evident from Matthew, xviii, 15-17. The Savior lays down a rule for the adjustment of private differences among brethren. "If thy brother shall trspass against thee," etc. If the offender, when told of his fault, does not give satisfaction, the offended party is to take with him "one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established." But, if the offender "shall neglect to hear them," what is to be done? "Tell it to the church " What church? The aggregate body of the redeemed? This is absurd. I ask again, What church? Evidently the particular congregation to which the parties belong. If the offender does not hear the church, what then? Let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican." But can there not be an appeal to an association, or presbytery, or conference? No .-There is no appeal. Shall an association, or presbytery, or conference, put the offender back in church fellowship, when the church, by its action, classed him with heathens and publicans? This is too preposterous. What kind of fellowship would it be? A church, by excluding a member, declares that member unworthy of fellowship. Will it be asked, what is to be done if the action of a church does not give satisfaction to all concerned? I answer, do what is done when the action of a Presdist General Conference, or an Episcopal General Convention, does not give satisfaction There must be a stoppingplace. There must be final action. -Baptists say, with the New Testament before them, that the action of each local congregation of believers is final. Pedobaptists, with the exception of Independents and Congregationalists, deny the "finality" of church action. Who are right? Let those who oppose the Baptist form of church government show anywhere in the New Testament tribunal. It cannot be done. There were no tribunals in apostolic times analogous to modern presbyteries, synwere such tribunals adduce the proof. On them rests the burden of proof. But

and clearly set forth the time-honored God has joined them together. Baptist doctrines of the rights of difficulties can be settled and Baptist the glorious cause in the bounds of the Let us hear from them. This basis was closed their labors in this place on Saber party; it is a peace proposition which freshed by their labors - receiving, as South Western Baptist is condemned ning over." And thus it shall be with by many as a belligerent sheet, urging all the servants of the Lord who will and insisting upon division, we plead embark in this good work. "not guilty" to the charges. We want a permanent peace, a peace that will save our Polity, and a settlement upon the ude to our afflicted people. Should the basis presented meet with approbation

to furnish this proof is as difficult as

a needle."

"Faint not in Prayer."

a bishep to have an interview with her son and try to refute his errors, to which the bishop responded, "Let him alone awhile ; only faint not in prayer." Her anxiety increased, and she with weep- did Rev. James Huckins noiselessly laing, appealed to the bishop again who bor as pastor of the Baptist Church at her continual importunity, and said, - striking demonstrations of affection is not possible that the son of these when he was called to the Wentworth tears should perish."

Soon that son was converted, and soon thereefter she died, seeing his fu ture greatness only by faith. He was presented him, says the Charleston Couconverted at Milan, and they set out on rier of July 21st, with "a chaste and their return to North Africa; at the massive silver pitcher and a pair of mouth of the Tyber they were compell- goblets," the goblets bearing this in ed to wait for a ship, and there the moth- scription : er died. Augustine describes one of his last interviews with her in a touching and graphic manner. We quote from the July number of the Christian

"But when the day drew near on which she was about to go from this life, it happened that we stood alone. leaning against a certain window which looked out upon the garden of our house; and there we talked very sweetly together, alone; and 'forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those which are before," we sought, with the present truth, what would be the future eternal life of the saints, 'which eye hath not seen nor ear heard.' And we gasped with our heart after the supernal streams of the warding the pitcher, goblets and check,

"And when our discourse was so drawn out that the pleasures of sense, however sweet, seemed unworthy of mention or comparison with the blessedness of that life-raising ourselves with a more ardent love toward the same, we passed by degrees through convey her power to the church of Ephe. all things corporeal, and the heaven itself, whence sun and moon and stars shine upon the earth. By inward the't sociation, or synod, conference or con- and by speech we rose thus high, and came to our own souls, and passed bemanifestly inalienable; and if this be youd them, that we might touch the region of unfailig wealth, where is is no tribunal higher than the church the true life, the wisdom, by which all things were made; and while we converse and pant after it we touch it lightly, with the whole force of our

"We were saying, therefore: If the tumult of the flesh would be still, the phantasies of earth and water and air be still, the poles of heaven be still, and the soul itself be still-passing be youd itself by not thinking of itself, it dreams and fancied revelation would be still, and every tongue and every sign be altogether still-if these were silent and He alone would speak, not through them but directly, that we may hear His word, not by tongue of flesh, no by voice of angel, nor by sound of cloud, nor by the mystery of a simili tude-but should we hear Him, whom we love in these, speak without them, as now we reach forth and touch with swift tho't the Eternal Wisdom which is over all -if this were continued, and other visions far unlike were withdrawn and this one should seize and absorb and bury its beholder in inward joys, so that eternal life should be such as this moment of intelligence which we longed for-this would be, would it not?

the 'enter thou into the joy of thy Lord?' "At this time," continues Augustine. 'my mother said : 'Son, for my part I have no further delight in aught of this life. What I do here any longer, and to what end I am here I know not, since byterian General Assembly, or Metho. my hopes in this world are accomplished.' She was presently taken sick, and when asked by her female attendants whether she were not afraid to leave her body so far from her own city, cheerfully responded : 'Nothing is far from God; nor is it to be feared lest at the end of the world He will not recognize whence to raise me up."

Reflex Influence.

Last week many ministers were engaged in pleading the cause of Missions the remotest allusion to an appeal from among the Churches. The services renthe decision of a church to any other dered the Churches by sermons and addresses, prayers and praises; the sympathy aroused for the destitu'e and perods, general assemblies, conferences, ishing at home and abroad will do in-Let those who affirm that there calculable good in the future. And such is the Divine arrangement that in laboring thus for others, the Lord Jesus for "a camel to go through the eye of greatly rewards the laborers. Labor can not be done for the Master without The foregoing extracts are sufficient, a reflex blessing upon the workmen,

We have seen some of these laborers. Churches, their independency, and the and have heard them testify. Elders finality of their action. We heartily NEWMAN, HANDEY and HENDERSON, and endorse them, and suggest them as a young brother Weatherly, student of basis of peace upon which Nashville Howard College, labored last week in Church Government preserved from dis- Tuskegee Association, and report good grace and ruin. Will the parties in- congregations and a deep and growing volved in the difficulties accept them? interest in the cause of Missions. They prepared without consultation with eith- bath, with their own souls greatly rewe ardently desire shall be received in the Master always gives it, their pay, the Spirit in which it is tendered. The "full measure, shaken down, and run-

The Change.

Man, before the Spirit of God enters above basis will bring peace and quiet- his heart, "that giveth light," is proud. vain and boastful of his righteousnesssees but little of the depths of his desteps can then be taken to consummate pravity—excuses bis aberrations from the path of rectitude-and complaicently hopes it will be well with him in the end. But when the Divine Spirit breaks The Church of God, instrumentally, up the deep foundations of depravity in is greatly indebted to the prayers of the soul, and tears away his "filthy rag" godly mothers. That sweet phrase, righteousness, he finds himself, like Au-"Mother in Israel," will be reverred as gustine, "crooked and defiled, bespotted long as Christ sits upon "his holy hill and ulcerous, and confounded with a of Zion." Aurelius Augustine, that horrible shame." And for all his hard great light of early Christianity, was speeches against God and his word, he given to the Church through the prayers | confesses, like the same Father, to be of a mother. Let the name of Monica, nothing more than "a bitter and blind the mother, ever be associated with that brawler against those writings which of the great Augustine, the son. Till are honied with the honey of heaven, the age of thirty-five Augustine gave and lightsome with their light-barking no evidences of reformation-grew against God." Relief from this never worse and more hopeless. In addition comes till the Savior "breathes odors to his unrestrained wickedness, he had upon him, the odors of peace." Till he imbibed one of the worst forms of here can say, "God did flash and shine and esy, the Manichean System. In silence scatter my blinduess." "God entered Monica prayed on till despair almost into my mind sweeter than all pleasure, seized her, and, for once, she entreated brighter than all light, and higher than all honor."

Merit Rewarded.

For nearly a quarter of a century seemed to be somewhat displeased with Galveston, Texas, without many very "Go thy way, and God bless thee, for it from the people of his charge. But Street Baptist Church, Charleston, had accepted the call and was settled, the Church and community of Galveston

PRESENTED To the Rev. JAMES HUCKINS.

The citizens of Galveston. As a token of the affectionate remem brance of his labors on behalf of the Sick and Destitute in

this City, A D. 1860. With the pitcher and goblets there was an affectionate letter and "a check on New York" for five hundred and fifteen dollars, lacking a few cents. This was given by subscription by his former charge, "members of the various churches, and those who do not belong to any denomination." The letter forfountain of life, that bedewed thereby, says, "It is the spontaneous act

residence here." It does the heart good the labors of God's servants. May brethren let us hear from you. Christ's faithful servants often be cheered by spontaneous demonstrations of affection from those for whom they labor in Spirit real things !

Editorial Correspondence.

RED SULPHUR SPRINGS, MONROE CO, VA.,) July 19th, 1860.

struck me, along the line of Rail Road. In the free States, and, perhaps, in some sections of the South, things are different; but I am much inclined to think that man, without regard to color, is a lazy animal, and without some direct as little as his necessities will permit, Along these fertile valleys it requires but little labor to produce enough for a plain subsistence, and beyond this the people seem to have no aspirations .-Their houses look like falling to pieces over their heads, and every thing about politicians may prate as they please is of no consequence how the obligation to serve is created, many men will do difficulties to a salutary and proper issue. Mere you a good day's work for one dollar man-power and man-worship will soon give way to that power and that worship which who would do nothing for themselves alone has the approbation of God, and our deotherwise. It requires capital to de- nominational skies will shine brighter than ever. velop the resources of both men and for His control and gracious blessing. Let countries; and the heartless dema- men be ignored and principle only followed. Let gogues who seek personal aggrandize- the honor of God, and the purity and safety of His cause, rather than the honor and safety ment by exciting the prejudices of the of mere men, be sought, and results approved laboring classes against capital deserve by God and all good men, will soon be reached. the execration of all good men. Capi- Meanwhile, let all the true months the cause. Let tal, no matter in what it consists is the principles, and objects, and measures, which most friendly relations should be cherished between them. You may depend their advocates have failed to put in practice social system has no equal. Many improvements are to be made, but we live mense good has already been achieved at home in a progressive age, and if we go on future, if we act under wisdom and grace from improving as we have done in the last on high. Until a better method of meeting the thirty years we shall have but little to wants of the perishing, shall have been practically demonstrated by those who dislike the prescomplain of in this respect. I doubt ent method, let all who do not like it and can whether there is on earth a laboring as yet, see no better method open to them, work class which, taken as a whole, is so well provided for as are our servants, or a state of society which is so free from who gave Himself for us, we shall best contribwant or destitution. But I must forbear; I have some interesting material made. Active, uniform zeal for God, according on the above subject which I may give to knowledge, necessarily tends to root out of you at another time. We left the Rail terness and strife The two are incompatible, Road at Newbern and took a stage and cannot dwell together in the same mind .coach for the Springs, a distance of 38 Amid such zeal, men of strife will be ignored, and sink into powerlessness and neglect. The miles. This looks forbidding at a distance, but the road is, generally, very fine and passes over a beautiful and

Western Virginia, and every thing has the appearance of thrift and comfort. On one of these farms we saw a large number of beef cattle fattening for market, now the fattest animals we beautiful animals reminded me of a sermon I heard from the venerable Mer-CER; his text was, "and ye shall go stall;" his exposition was admirable, temperate and loyal (?) discussion." "It will but I never realized the expressiveness represent no party, association or clique."

the most exciting scenery. On this road

are some of the fluest stock farms in

of the passage before. The Springs are situated in a very narrow cove, scarcely sufficient to af. but we have something against it. The words ford room for necessary buildings, but is susceptible of very high improvement; the atmosphere is delightful and the accommodations plain but quite Conference, this would not astonish us. It aims good enough. As to the virtues of the at something more "than the established jourwater, I can say nothing except from nals, with their superabundant official documents report, which is very favorable; for and other formal and uninteresting matter." It some diseases, they are no doubt valua | reminds us of an intensely "Baptlstic" sheet, perble, but many leave here, as other wa. tering places, disappointed, and not a few injure themselves by imprudent eating. The waters seem peculiarly adapted to diseases of the throat and lungs, and hence all of our invalids seem to be consumptives. More anon. Truly, J. E. D.

*The letter never reached us. Howard College.

It will be seen from the "Notice" of their notes, and, also, on installments. The Trustees wish to collect the notes and consolidate the funds as early as possible. As the matter now stands, the Treasurer, brother Lide, has to trav- Rev. W. E. LLOYD is the pastor. el to collect the interest on the notes and to collect other dues. This is ex. It is cheering intelligence-makes the angels of pensive. The Treasurer must be paid heaven rejoice-and should be heralded to the for his services and expenses, which takes a portion of the money collected. All such expenses could be saved if the money was all collected and consolidated. We know some installments on at the Baptist church in that place. The althe notes are not due, such are not un. tar has been crowded with the anxious, day der obligations to pay and can do as and night, and the meeting bids fair to do much they like. Sometimes subscribers move good. out of the State, making collections more difficult. Some die and the slow process of collection must follow; others break and there is a total loss. It is clear from these suggestions that the Constitutions. notes should be collected so that the funds can be safe and managed without

Rev. W. E. Lloyd.

Read the letter of A. T. M. HANDEY. We are well acquainted with brother LLovo'and know him to be a genuine man in every department of life. Le \$3, in advance,

friends who remember with gratitude | no one fear that in giving assistance in your untiring devotion to the sick and this case it will not be well invested .destitute in this city during your long He is a young minister of promise, and should his life be spared will be very to see such testimonials of regard for useful to the cause of Christ. Come

Rev. D. R. CAMPBELL, D. D., President of Georgetown College, Ky., in a letter to the Religious Herald, under date of July 6th, in speaking of Jehovah as the guide of His people, makes some deductions exceedingly appropriate, and offers suggestions to which we invite the serious and prayerful attention of our

"In this aspect of God and His superintend-ng care, I find the true relief for all the ills DEAR TALIAFERRO : I closed my last* with an allusion to the difference be that at present disturb sections of our denomitween Slave and White labor, as it national territory, and more or less give grief to all our Southern brethren. These ills are permitted for wise ends. They are for disciplicorrect thought and action. In one aspect they may be necessary to limit the power of some to do evil; in another aspect, they may be necessary to segregate the evil from the good The Lord often acts in ways which our dull influence urging him to action, will do agitations purify His people. It is often in minds are slow to comprehend. He makes such structive to observe how He shears some of their means of doing mischief, strips them of an influence conferred on them for good, but perverted to evil. It is not meet that such hould continue in the free exercise of their wonted facilities to influence their fellows; and therefore He environs them with restricting influences, which distress, confound, humble or de stroy them. Such afflictions are not always per them presents a dreary, comfortless ex- regard them, and claim the sympathies due to istence. Philanthropists and witless the really persecuted. Instead of being persecutions, they are often God's method of dealing about equal rights-and man's capaci- doing mischief. Brethren essentially upright of with men who cannot otherwise be kept from ty for self government, but the fact is, ten bring upon themselves such visitations from that while some do accomplish valuable and imprudences; by their abuse of a power the hands of Providences; by their alliances results under government, there are conferred on them only for good, but which scores who do nothing without it. It they have designedly or mistakenly employed

for evil.

If I am not mistaken, God is working these Meanwhile, let all the true friends of Jesus

poor man's friend; and therefore the have long been tried, and have been found to work well, not be abandoned or neglected for mere imagings and speculations, which even upon it, that, all things considered, our Let our Convention and its Boards be cherished, and their objects prosecuted with daily augunder it with greatly increased devotion and

By such a course of active devotion to Him ute to the overthrow of all these causes of disturbance to which allusion has already been ong afford to give attention to such strife or fraternal regard to such men. The honor highly cultivated country, abounding in disagreeable and unprofitable diversion. their Master is too absorbing to allow of such

A New Methodist Paper.

We have glanced over the pages of the first number of a large quarto paper published in New York, and edited by G. R. CROOKS, D.D., and J. M'CLINTOCK, D.D., entitled The Methodist. It seems to be an effort to have a superior paever saw. We were told that the pro- per to the "established journals" of Methodism; prietor had refused seventy five dollars | will "aim to be the exponent of conservative per head for this lot. Looking at these principles," yet "thoroughly loyal to the Methodist Episcopal Church." On the subject of slavery it promises to "represent the views expressed by the Bishops in their late address to forth, and grow up as calves of the tation," it promises "to open its columns for its the General Conference." To "Lay Represen-

> It is a neat, well-edited and instructive sheet. and we are glad it is offered us in exchange, "Methodist" and "Methodism" meet the eye in every nook and corner of the paper, and the word "Bishop" is equally prominent. Were it an established organ, the mouth-piece of a meated with the virus of sectarian zeal, with the words "Baptist" and "Baptism" in nearly eveery sentence. Baiting this, it is an elevated paper, and any "Methodist" South, wishing to take a Northern "Methodist," paper would do well to forward his two dollars.

REV. D. P. BESTOR,-Read his letter on the first page. It is strange that as unfounded a report could get out and find a believer, as the one refuted by bro. BESTOR. Is it uncharitable to say that those who believed it wished it to be true? As a set off to this, not a great while ago a report got into a certiau section that D. R. Lide that he will visit Associa- Rev. S. Henderson had baptized a child of tions for the purpose of giving sub- Pedobaptist parents that was in danger of scribers to the Endowment Fund of How- death. It was believed, by whom? Those ard College a chance to pay interest on who wished it to be so, to destroy his infinence. All Jesuits do not reside in Rome. Heh?

REVIVAL .-- A meeting of ten days was re cently recently held with the Concord Church, near this place, at which eight were baptized .-

Will not our brethren send us revival news? world. Give the facts without moralizing. The reader can do his own moralizing.

The Harris County Enerprise, of the 19th. states that an interesting revival is progressing

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW, for 1860, with its able and instructive articles, is received. We give the contents: 1. Prayers for infants in the Apostolical

2. Our English Dictionaries.

3. The early life and conversion of Augus-

4. Evil made subservient to good. 5. Roman Orthoepv. 6. The defence of Socrates. 7. Rawlinson's Historical Evidences.

8. Book Notices. Address, Sheldon & Co., New York. Price, The Crops.

Nothing depresses men more than the cutting off of bread, "the staff of life." There is a great deal of gloom now upon the largest portion of the South. We have examined our exchanges with some care on the subject, and the following is the result:

North and West the prospect is good. A New York paper of July 14th says, "We continue to receive from every section the most flattering accounts of the growing crops." More ground has been planted than in any previous year. In the West the wheat has been barvested, and the general yield is very heavy. It is believed that the wheat crop will double that of 1859. In sections where the frost killed the wheat last straight-forward, consistent, firm Christians year there is a heavy yield. Barley, rye and have ever known. For years his wife oppose oats have yielded well. Hay is good. There is a fine prospect for corn, and a large breadth cat and threw it on his head, or seized him by under cultivation. Copious rains have fallen the hair and dragged him across the floor A lately. The corn crop is so far advanced it he believed that by patient continuance cannot be materially injured by drought, should doing,' if he fainted not, he would reap in it come. A heavy grain crop, there will be a corresponding hog crop.

The Cotton States have suffered mostly. The recent rains have come too late to benefit corn and satisfactory manner. materially, except late corn. In some portions of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Thayet :-Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, there will not be more than half a crop of corn; and in very very few sections of the same States will there be a full crop. And in the same sections where the drought is worst, the wheat crop is an entire failure. Cotton, generally, looks well, and if the rest of the season is favorable to its growth, there will be a good yield.

We think there is a needless panic at the South in regard to the matter. Men have sent West to engage corn. That is the way to raise the price of breadstuffs in the Western and Northern markets. No such panic should ous toleration is now secured throughout the exist; let all wait and see the crop yield every. whole peninsula, with the exception of the Papal where. It should be remembered that more States, and the mainland of Naples and they ground was planted in corn at the South this may be thrown open to the influencest Protes year than in any previous year, and it may testantism every day. yield more, and doubtless will, than was antici- Perfect religious liberty for all Processing ipated. There may be a good pea crop, and has been proclaimed by the Legisislative Assengood pasturage in the fall and a moderate win- blies of Parma, Modena, Tuscany, and the ter. We are satisfied from our examinations Legations-Naples, Venetia, and the Papal upon this subject that there is no need for the States being now the only remaining States of gloom and panic that now exist. We shall Italy in which the free organization of Protestal occasionally advise our readers upon the sub- tant congregations is still forbidden. There is ject, and suggest to them again that corn is a Presbytery of the North of Italy, embracing like the air, wherever there is a vacuum it will Nice, Genoa, Leghorn, Florence, Malta. Gibrabe filled. Make money to purchase it, for it tar, Pau and Canones. will come to your markets without your having

Porthe South Western Baptist. Benevolent Operations.

During the the year ending April 1, 1860, the American Tract Society, New York, restep with great satisfaction and hope. Rely's ceived in donations and legacies \$111,964 87; rising from her bondage to Poery. To during the same period it expended \$79, now joined to Sardinia, and a free country, with 616 20 in sustaining, for the whole or part of the year, 649 colporteurs, who made 630,000 will soon learn the value of the truth as it is family visits, and circulated 520,000 evangeli- the Bible. May we not hope that the day of cal volumes, to a great extent in destitute por- Italy's regeneration is already dawning? tions of the country. The Society granted in cash for foreign lands, \$12,000; and made grants of tracts and books, not including any of its periodicals, to the amount, at catalogue prices, of \$45,808 91; making a total, for these three objects, of \$137,425 11.

During the first quarter of the current colporteur year ending June 1, the grants were \$9,028, and the expenditure for colportage over

The increasing need of Colporteur labor and gratuitous tract distribution becomes more palpable by every investigation among the destitute. A recent report made by a committee of an ecclesiastical body in Maine, represented that not more than one-third of the pop. ulation of that State had any place in the sanctnary. A similar report made in Connecticut, represented that one-fourth of the population of that State absented themselves from the house of God. The people of other States are doubtless equally neglectful of the sanctuary and destitute of the means of grace. How are they to be reached with gospel truth, unless those who possess it bear it to them at their homes? During the past year the colporteurs of this Society, in their daily visits from family to family, on the errand of salvation, in addition to their sales, have gratuitously deposited with these families more than thirty million years ago, at Pittsburg. Afterwards be was pages suited to make men wise unto eternal called to Cincinnati. Now, in the 79th year life. Who does not desire to aid in the contin- of his age, he comes before the public in St. uance of this work, which has been so much Louis. blessed, in time past, and promises so much good in time to come?

For the South Western Baptist, A Sad Calamity.

the 20th inst., the dwelling house of Rev. W. tone, that we would prepay the postage on it E. LLOYD, in this county, was destroyed by intimating that his wife held the purse strings fire, with all its contents. Bro. Lloyd was absent from home at the time, preaching at a protracted meeting, and while thus laboring for the good of others, he was visited by this sad misfortune, involving him in a loss of at least | distress, and the Secretary of the Poor Clerg \$2,000. Besides all the furniture, &c., belong- Relief Fund has put forth a circular containing ing to the house, Bro. Lloyd had a valuable library destroyed by the fire.

My object in writing this communication is to sympathize and the means to aid, a brother world -an average of 1000 conversions for and

All persons who may desire to contribute anything to the relief of our brother, can forward the same to the editors of the S. W. Bap. July 25th, "We have had quite an interesting tist at Tuskegee; or to Rev. J. M. NEWMAN, meeting at County Line. Seven were added by at Cross Keys, Alabama.

A. T. M. HANDEY. For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN: There is an interesting re-

July 28th, 1860.

Hamilton, Harris Co., Ga., July 23d, '60.

vival now progressing at the Baptist church of this place. The meeting has been in progress more than a week. It is an interesting meeting, and the interest continues to increase. The very efficient pastor, brother JARVIS S. JOHNSON, has been assisted by bros. MILLER, REESE, WIL-LIS and others, all of whom have labored with a zeal and energy worthy of the noble cause in which they are engaged. The altar has been crowded with anxious mourners, day and night, and the meeting bids fair to do much good .--Up to the fourth Lord's Day in July, (22nd) eight connected themselves to the church

of God by holy baptism, six whites, two on the 30th of October, 1860.

Terms of subscription, \$1 00; payable is the subscription, \$1 00; payable is the subscription. from eternal damnation, is increasing rapidlyothers have connected themselves with God's Marion, Ala. people, and there are many others who are still seeking their souls' salvation. The meeting still progresses with much interest. We can't tell when it will close. God grant that it may

continue until there will not be one left to advocate the cause of the wicked. AN ALABAMIAN.

The Catalogue of the Cherokee (Ga.) Baptist College for 1859-50, gives the following Summary: Alumni, 7; Seniors, 5; Juniors, 16: Sophomores, 12; Freshmen, 9; Academics, 49. Total, 98.

We invite attention to the advertisement of HAGAN & Co.'s Hair Dye. This Dye is spoken American Baptist Mission: Union.

Bassein Mission. We copy from a very in teresting letter of Mr. Donglas:

"It is yet our privilege, not only to see the enlightening and elevating influence of the gos-

pel on the Karens of these jungle wilds, but to witness its power in humbling and imparting life to some of these proud, idolatrous Burmans." Among other conversions he mentions

"Yesterday I baptized two young men an one old woman. The woman is the wife of K Bike, who was led to Christ at Sandoway, at teen years ago, by the instructions of Mrs. Abbott, and baptized by Mr. Stilson. He has since that time continued one of the most derided, and abused him. At times, when knelt down to pray in his family, she took the season. His prayers have been answered; and now, hand in hand, they 'rejoice in hope of the glory of God.' Her experience was related be-fore the church, a week ago, in a most humble

Prome Mission. Mr. Kincaid writes from

"In many villages, I found more to encourage especially among Burmans, than in any former period of my life. In two instances, whole villages seemed to be moved as by a divise impulse. Not only was there no opposition, but nearly all night men and women tening, and many the following day, when I left, went along for two miles or more, listening to the word and urging my return."

Items.

PROTESTANTISM IN ITALY,-The prospects of Protestantism become higher every day, religi-

PROTESTANT SEMINARY IN PU -The Synod of the Waldens decided to transfer their theological from La Tour, in their own country, (w their college, a grammar-school, and a N School,) to Florence. We contem Protestant Schools in her beautiful capital

The sales of the Baptist publishing house of Messrs. Sheldon & Co., New York, reach nearly half a million a year.

In the city of New York there are 244 place of religious worship, as follows: 33 Baptist, 4 Congregational, 22. Dutch Reformed, 3 Friends 13 Jewish Synagogues, 7 Lutheran, 33 Metho. dist Episcopal, 5 African Methodist Episcopal. 1 Methodist Protestant, 1 New Jerusalem, 4 Presbyterian,6 United Presbyterian,1 Associate Reformed Presbyterian, 5 Reformed Prebyterian, 52 Protestant Episcopal, 32 Roman Catho lie, 2 Unitarian, 4 Universalist, 3 Wesleya Methodist, and 20 miscellaneous.

REVIVAL IN IRELAND .-- The Ballymena Observer says : "One very important practical result of the recent revival of religious feeling among the people is clearly developed in active preparation for the extension of church accommo in almost every district of this neighborhood. .

. . . These facts require no comment apon our part. They present unquestionable evidence that the religious movement has been in the right direction, and that a soul-stirring impression remains on the community."

Charles Elliott, D. D., makes his bow to the public as an editor of the Central Chaistian Edvocate. He began his editorial life many

ECONOMY .- The Louisiana Baptist says: We once proposed to send our paper gratuiously to a Baptist minister, whose acquaintage we had just made, because he said he wouldbeglad to read it, but was too poor to afford it. He so-Dear Brethren: On Sunday morning last, cepted the proposal, but begged, in a very low and would not allow him so much money-614

cents every three monts." Over four hundred clergymen of the Episcopal Church of England are in great pecuniary some sorrowful statements.

During the fifty years of the American Board to direct the attention of those who have hearts souls have been converted in every part of the of Foreign missions ending July 31st, 15,000

> baptism, and the church much revived." We thank brother Aldridge for his list of new

NATHAN ALDRIDGE Writes from Salem, Ala.

subscribers.

PROSPECTUS OF THE

Howard College Magazine. The first and and second volumes of the How ARD COLLEGE MAGAZINE having met with and flattering success, and its future prospects being very encouraging, the Literary Societies have

very encouraging, the Literary Societies berd determined to continue its publication application that its former friends will still favor it; and that all lovers of letters will aid in its supp by sending us their names. Though we man no pretensions to literary excellence, yet fear not to say, that with a little encouragement the Howard College Magazine will be second none of its kind in the South. This Magazine, containing about thirty page of reading matter, contributed mostly by a Students, will be issued monthly; the first as

ber of Volume Third will make its appears riably in advance.

Address-Howard College Magazin

EDITORS FOR THE SESSION OF 1860-61. ADELPHI SOCIETY. FRANKLIN SOCIETY JOHN G. DUI SAMUEL S. EARLE JOSEPH A. ROBERTSON, CHAS. H. SNEAD. JOHN C. WILLIAMS

The Rev. JOHN T. CAIN and B. A. MAS are our authorized agents to receive st

Secular Intelligence

Items of News.

Death of Joseph Gales. Washington, July 22.—Col. Joseph Gales, the old established firm of Gales & Seaton, poprietors of the "National Intelligencer" newsper, died in this city las night, in the Intelligencer in the Color of the Color o

of his age. He was connected with the

FOREIGN PASSPORTS .- From the 1st of January to the 1st of July, 4,200 passports were issued from the State Department, about three-fifths of them to naturalized citizens. The number now

being issued is comparatively small. upon the magnet becoming paralyzed, the weight drops, and strikes the cup, giving the alarm.—
Every one then seeks the open air for safety.

Florida has about 350 miles of railroad graded, and about 280 miles of rail laid, upon which the cars are running daily.

the cars are running daily.

A New Invention.—The Austin (Texas) Gazette says: "We have had the pleasure of witnessing the model of a new invention which is calculated to create some stir in the cotton part of the South. A very ingenious citizen, named w. Pitts, Esq., has constructed a machine by which the labor of ten hands may be dispensed with in plowing and cutting out the cotton plant, with in plowing and cutting out the cotton plant. It looks like the under running of a railroad car, and a series of hoes revolve round an iron shaft, while the machine is in motion. A plough is in front which acts as a cultivator, triuming off the weeds to a proper distance. It will be sold at about fifty dollars, and if it performs what it is designed to do, will pay for itself in a what it is designed to do, will pay for itself in a

The census, it is thought will show Baltimore ve 230,000 population, an increase of 61,-000 since 1850.

The population of Texas is now estimated at 550,000 inhabitants, including 150,000 slaves.

ring the past year, were less than in any year, with one exception, the year 1841, since the year 1833. The amount received last year was \$1,756,667, and of this Arkansas yielded \$467,894, Missouri \$383, 526, Louisiana \$284,189, and Cal-During the past year Mr. J. B. Gough delivered

175 of his addresses in the provinces of England, 14 in Exeter Hall and 19 in the theatres. halls and chapels of London. In the provinces it is estimated that over 140,000 listened to his arguments and appeals, and over 4,000 signed the pledge of total abstinence. A Statistical Congress, to be held under the

suspices of the English government, will meet in London on the 16th. Judge Longstreet and Mr. Lawrence have been chosen as delegates on the part of the United States government, and Dr. Wynne and Mr. Shepherd Homens as the rep-resentatives of the American Geographical and Statistical Society. Queen Victoria has expressed great disincli-

nation to expedite the marriage of the heir ap-parent to the British throne with a princess of Prussia. The Royal mother considers the agitation premature, and, looking at the extreme youth of her beloved son, has openly conveyed her wish in the proper quarter that the subject may be dropped, at least for the present.

TEXAS NABORS.—The editor of the Democrat, who has been engaged in taking the census in Brazeria county, says that he found six planters whose landed interest in this State amounts to 60,668 acres of land; they together own 27,-931 head of cattle, and last year raised 74,509 bushels of corn; the aggregate wealth of the six amounts to two million two thousand three hundred and twenty-three dollars. It is said that the whole West, from the Ohio

to the Missouri, is one vast grain field. It is estimated that the State of Obio will have thirty million bushels of wheat-five millions more than it has ever produced before, and that it is of the best quality.

In the 1860, the Atlantic ocean is crossed by the largest and the smallest steamers that ever were borne across it. The Great Eastern, from England to New York, and the Seth Grosvenor, of only 69 tons, from New York to Liberia. Mr. Breckenridge is the youngest candidate

ever nominated for the presidency. He is but thirty-eight years of age—only three years be-yond the age required by the Constitution for that office.

The Female Medical Colege of Philadelphia The following recommendation is from one of the oldest phisicians in New London, Conn.

propounded to her by a gentlemen of our acquaintance. She was on her way, unaccompanied by any one, and having only the permit and pass, which are usual, to join her mistress at at Green Brier Springs, Virginia. The question was, if she were not afraid that some Abolitionist would persuade her to desert her mis-

tress, and go to a free State.
"There's no danger of that," was the reply, Talliefer be an independent slave any time, than one of them stuck-up free darkies, to be kicked and cuffed about, with nobody to take up

There was, as we thought, a moral in that anwer, which the Greeleys and the Sumners of the North might read as they run .- Oxford (Miss.) Intelligencer.

If any people in this world ever needed an apostle to cast their devils out, it is ours, who live in this water-logged country. The miasmatic poison of our swamps and marshes becomes a veritable devil in the blood, to revel in the Agues and Fevers which shake and scorch us all. Ayer's "AGUE CURE" is is said to to be the apostle we need, and some of our neighbors who have tried T, confirm the report .- Journal, Plano, Ill.

The cost of bringing the Japanese from San Francisco to Washington, and entertaining them during twenty-six days' stay, and cost of Government train to Philadelphia, amounted to \$14,000. The cost of entertaining the Japanese in Philadelphia, for seven days, amounted to WM. C. GRAY. \$15,000. being \$5,000 more than the appropriation, and over \$7,000 more than during their whole stay in Washington.

Obituaries.

Died, at her residence, near Perote, Pike coun-M. Ala., on the 15th July, 1860, after six mouths
were suffering with chronic cough, Mrs. Sarah
Roncers, wife of Thomas E. Rodgers, aged
April 19, 1860.

19 about sixty-eight years. She was a native of Elbert county, Ga. She joined the Baptist thurch 25 years ago. She leaves a Husband, six children and many friends to mourn her loss.—

BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE. She was an affectionate wife, a good mother and kind citizen. She expressed a hope to meet ber relatives and friends all in heaven.

Died, in Columbus, Ga., on Saturday, the 14th of July, of Cholera Infantum, MARY BIRT, infant daughter of T. B. & M. B. Scott aged 15 months

Died, in the evening of the 2nd day of July, plt., Mrs. Laura E, wife of H. W. Watson, of this city. She was attacked on Sunday, the 17th of June last, with what was supposed to be Typhoid Fever. Medical aid was procured instanter, and for a day or two her case did not appear critical; the disease, however, very soon terminated in brain fever, and from that time to the day of her death her sufferings were great. None saw her but to weep. During her illness, when r condition and remarked to her friends around her that she would die, and would add, "I am not afraid to die;" would engage in prayer, prayed for her children, and commended them prayed for her children, and commended them to God. Mrs. Watson united with the Baptist church in this city in the fall of the year 1848, (before her marriage) of which she continued a member up to the period of her death. Her christian character was consistent and the cause of her Redeamer law year har heart. She loved the tru-Redeemer lay near her heart. She loved the truy pious, and delighted to hold communion with her race was a short one, having been born in Camden. South Carolina, on the 28th day of No-

gencer for a peried of about 50 years, having tered through the "Gate" into the "Heavenly City." On Tuesday evening, the day after her her death, her funeral was attended at the Baptist church, the services being performed by Rev. F. Callaway, and then, as the sun was setting, her remains were deposited in their last earthly them to naturalized citizens. The number now being issued is comparatively small.

The Japanese have discovered that a few seconds previous to an eartherness the magnet term. onds previous to an earthquake the magnet temporarily loses its power, and having ingeniously constructed a light frame supporting a horse-shoe magnet, beneath which is a cup of bell-metal, to the magnet is attached a weight so that al, to the magnet is attached a weight, so that umph, and wear the conqueror's crown in the presence of the Lord forever and forever. "She died to sin, she died to care :

But for a moment felt the rod, Then rising on the viewless air, Spread her light wings and soared to God.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., July 21th, 1860.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860. ALABAMA: Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes county Friday October 12th.

BETHEL: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th. BETHLEHEM: Beulah Church, Conecuh county, Saturday Bigsy : Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th.

Cahaba: Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CAREY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co, Saturday Oct. 13 CENTRAL: Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 24. CHEROKEE: Cedar Bluff, Cherokeeco., Friday Sept. 7th Coosa River . Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county, Saturday Sept. 22d. ECVAULA: Glennville, Barbour co. Saturday Sept. 22d.

JUDSON: Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 20th LIBERTY : Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Sat-PINE BARREN: Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, September 15th.

The proceeds of the sales of public lands du- day October 13th. SALEM: Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELBY: Union Church, Shelby co., saturdy Oct. 13th TAILASAHATCHEE : Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS: Obatchee Church, Calhoun county, Sat-

urday September 22d. TENNESSEE RIVER: Union Church, Marshall county TUSCALOOSA: Spring Hill Church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday September 15th.

TUSKEGEE: Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday September 14th. UNITY: Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. Zion: Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla. Saturday November 3d.

A GOOD MEDICINE .- McLean's Strengthening Cordial and A GOOD MEDICINE.—McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier is one of the most useful and pleasant beverages of the day. It is mild and agreeable to the taste, bracing the nerves, giving a healthy tone to the stomach, and imparting a glorious appetite. A wine glass full of tis Cordial taken three times a day, will be better than a family physician, as no other medicine will be required. For ladies it is particularly recommended, as it strengthens the ribs of the 'weaker vessels' in an astonishing degree. See the advertisement in another column. degree. See the advertisement in another column.

Highly Important to Mothers.—Mrs. Winslow, an ex-HIGHLY INFORMANT TO MOTHERS.—MTS. WINSOW, AN ex-perienced nurse and female physician, has a Soothing Syrup for children teething, which greatly facilitates the process of teething by softening the gums, reducing all inflamation—will allay all pain and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-selves and relief and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases. See advertisement in another column. April 12.

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Sold everywhere-price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

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Lemploy Males and Females to act as local or Will. employ Males and Females to act as local or traveling agents. Those now in their employ average from \$30 to \$50 per month. We cannot, in this advertisement, particularize the business, but we will in a circular, (free of cost.) to all who address us upon the subject. This is a rare opportunity for those out of employment to obtain an honorable situation.

July 19, 1860.

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA. THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY For Purifying the Blood.

According to the Louisville Courier, during five months of the present year upward of hundred lives have been lost, on western waters;—one million and a half dollars lost; three serious explosions occurred, forty-four boats have been snagged, seventeeen burnt, five lost and injured by collision, twenty steamboats lost or crippled in storms, and one hundred and nineteen barges, coal-boats, and other flat-boats lost by storms.—
The number of serious accidents sums up to two hundred and twenty-one.

As an alterative and renovating agent, it is unequality to the undered, sickness is the inevitable consequence, the secretions become unleasily, the liver becomes clogge! with impure bile, which, forced into the system, vittates and inflames the blood, engendering scrouls and cutaneous and biliary disorders. The experience of sixteen years has fully established the high reprise the number of serious accidents sums up to two hundred and twenty-one.

The Femple Medical Cologe of Philadelphia AS AN ALTERATIVE AND RENOVATING AGENT, IT IS UNEQUALLED

The Female Medical Colege of Philadelphia will commence its eleveneth annual session on the 17th of October next. Its opportunities and requirements are fully equal to those of any other medical institution in the country. Two of the professorships are held by women.

The American wife of the late Prince Jerome Bonaparte, who is still living at Baltimore, is faid to be worth a million of dollars. The first Napoleon allowed her a pension of 60,000 francs, but the Bourbons stopped it very quick.

The German population in this country is estimated at 7,500,000.

A Vermont paper mentions a sample of cotton which was raised in Glover, in that State, by Abbott, "real Southern cotton, as white and nice as any colored individual ever picked on a Georgia plantation."

A Sensible Negro.—We were much amused

The following recommendation is from one of the oldest phiscians in New London, Copn.

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A SENSIBLE Negro.—We were much amused on the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a very intelligent negro woman, to a question propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activation of the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activations. Show the cars of the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activations. Show the cars of the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activations. Show the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activations. The cars of the cars, last Saturday, at a reply made by a propounded to her by a gentlemen of our activations.

NOTICE.

WILL ATTEND as many of the approaching Associa-tions as possible to collect the interest and install-ments due on notes for the Endowment of Howard College. Will the subscribers be ready to make payment?

D. R. LIDE, Aug. 2, 1860. Treasurer of Howard Co

WANTED. A SITUATION, by a Teacher qualified to give Instruc-tion in the different branches of an English Educa-tion and the elements of Latin, Greek and Mathematics. For testimonials or further particulars apply at this

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Sold by July 26, 1860.

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June 28, 1860.

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We insert, therefore, the following tabular arrangement of the texts of Scripture that bear upon this important question, taken from that valuable work, 'The Scriptural Text Book'

CHRIST IS GOD-He is presented in the holy Scriptures under the following characters:

As Jehovah. Isa. 40:3; Matt. 3:3. As Jehovah of Glory. Ps. 24:7-10; 1 Cor. 2:8; Jas. 2:1. As Jehovah our Righteousness .-Jer. 23:5, 6: 1 Cor. 1:30.

As Jehovah above ali. Ps. 97:9 As Jehovah the First and the Last.

Isa. 44:6; Isa. 48:12-16. Rev. 1 17; Rev. 22:13. As Jehovah's Fellow and Equal .-

Zech. 13:7; Phil. 2:6. As Jehovah of Hosts. Isa. 6:13: Jno. 1241; Isa. 8.13, 14; 1 Peter 2:8.

As the Jehovah of David. Ps. 110:1. Matt. 22:42-45. As Jehovah the Shepherd. Isa. 40 10, 11; Heb. 13:20.

As Jehovah for whose glory all hings were Created. Prov. 16:4; As Jehovah the Messenger of the Covenant. Mal. 3:1; Luke 2:27. As Jehovah he is invoked. Joel

2:32; 1 Cor. 1:2. As the Eternal God and Creator. Ps. 102:24-27; Heb. 1:8-10-12. As the Mighty God. Isa. 9:6. As the Great God and Savior. Hos.

1:7; Tit. 2:13. As God over All. Rom. 9:5. As the True God. Jer. 10:10; 1 Jno. 5:20. As God the Word. Jno. 1:1.

As God the Judge. Eccles. 12:14: I Cor. 4:5; 2 Cor. 5:10; 2 Tim. 4:1. As Emanuel, or God with us. Isa. 7:14: Matt. 1:23. As King of Kings and Lord of

Lords. Dan 10:17; Rev. 1:5; Rev. As the Holy Onc. 1 Sam. 2:2; Acts 3:14. As the Lord from Heaven. 1 Cor.

15:47. As the Lord of the Sabbath. Gen. 2:3; Matt. 12:8. As the Lord of All. Acts 10:36;

Rev. 10, 11-13. As Son of God. Matt. 26:63-67 As the Only Begotten Son of the Father. Jno. 1:14-18; Jno. 3:16-18; 1 Jno. 4:9.

His blood is called the blood of God. Acts 20:28. As One with the Father. Jno. 10:

30-38; Jno. 12:45; Jno. 14:7-10; Jno. 17:10.

As sending the Spirit equally with the Father. Jno. 14:16; Jno. 15:26. As entitled to equal honor with the Father. Jno. 5:23.

As equally with the Father, the Owner of all things. Jno. 16:15. As equally with the Father, unrestricted by the law of the Sabbath .-Jno. 3:17.

As equally with the Father, the source of Grace. 1 Thes. 3:11; 2 Thes. 2:16, 17.

As equally with the Father, unsearchable. Prov. 30: 4; Matt. 11:27. As Creator of all things. Isa. 40: 28; Jno. 1:3; Col. 1:16.

As Supporter and Preserver of all things. Neh. 9:6; Col. 1:17; Heb.

As possessed of the fullness of the Godhead. Col. 2:9. As raising the dead. Jno. 5:21;

Jno. 6:40-54. As raising himself from the dead.

Jno. 2:19; Jno. 10:18. As Eternal; Isa. 9:6; Micah 3:2; Jno. 1:1; Col. 1:17; Heb. 1:8-10; As Omnipresent. Matt. 18:20;

Jno. 3:13. As Omnipotent. Ps. 45:3; Rev. As Omniscient. Jno. 16:30; Jno.

21:17. As discerning the thoughts of the heart. 1 King 8:39; Luke 5:22; Exo. 11; 5; Jno. 2: 24, 25; Rev. 2:23. As Unchangeable. Mal. 3:6; Heb.

1:12; Heb. 13:8. As having power to forgive sins.— Col. 3:13; Mark 2:7-10. As Giver of Pastors to the Church.

Jer. 3:16; Ephes. 4:11-13. As Husband of the Church. Isa. 54:5; Ephes. 5:25-32; Isa. 62:5;

Rev. 21:29. As the Object of Divine Worship.

Acts 7:59; 2 Cor. 12:8, 9; Heb. 1: 6; Rev. 5:12. As the Object of Faith. Ps. 2:12;

1 Pet. 2:6; Jer. 17:57; Jno. 14:1. As God, he Redeems and Purifies the Church. Rev. 5:9; Tit. 2:14. As God, he presents the Church to himself. Ephes. 5:27; Jude 24:25. Saints live unto him as God. Rev. 6:11; Gal. 2:19; 2 Cor. 5:15.

He is acknowledged by his Apostles. Jno. 20:28. He is acknowledged by Old Testament saints. Gen. 17:1; Gen. 18: 15, 16; Gen. 32: 24-30; Hos. 12: 3-5; Jud. 6 : 22-24; Jud. 13; 21, 22; Job.

19:25-27. In reference to this table of proofs, I would submit the question—If they do not clearly and satisfactorily es-

tablish the doctrine in question, how his intercourse with the world, to could it have been done? If such lan- avoid what might be termed small guage is not strong enough, where is indiscretion of conduct. The world the mind that could frame it strong is ever on the watch for something enough? Does any man think he can upon which to fasten either a scandaexpress it with more force and power, lous or a foolish story .- R. Cecil. with more clearness and precision, in more appropriate or beautiful language? How gratified would I be to

idea of denying that every doctrine tion.' ingenious device of those who advo- - Hackettes Illustration of Scripture. cate a lax system of religion in genmany a time has the witty quotation, Southern Planter says :-

"For modes of faith let jealous bigots fight,
He can't be wrong whose life is in the right,"

"I ironed a wagon some years ago for my own use, and before putting on seemed almost as good as an argu- the tires; I filled the fellies with lineven the form of sound words. C. F. STURGIS.

Carrying the Turkey Home.

Chief-Justice Marshall was a great felly one hour for a common-sized man; but great men are never proud. felly. He was not too proud to wait upon in the other.

ionable young man from the North, told a blacksmith how to keep tires who had removed to Richmond, was tight on wheels, by his telling me it swearing violently because he could was a profitable business to tighten find no one to carry home his turkey. tires, and the wagon maker will say Judge Marshall stepped up and asked it is profitable to him to make and rewhere he lived. When he heard, he pair wheels, but what will the farmer said, "That is in my way; I will take who supports the smith and wheelyour turkey home for you." When wright say?" they came to the house, the young man asked, "What shall I pay you?" "Oh, nothing," said the Judge, "you are welcome; it was all in my way, and it was no trouble to me."

"Who is that polite old man, who brought home my turkey for me?" asked the young man of a bystander. "Oh," said he, "that was Judge Marshall, Chief-Justice of the United States." "Why did he bring home my turkey?" "I suppose he did it," said the bystander, "to teach you not to feel above attending to your own business."

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out of his due, whether it be ten cents or ten dollars. You have had the benefit of his labor, and are bound, upon every principle of justice and fair dealing, to pay for it.

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while the parties from which they have been thus separated are still living:

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The FA former relation is dissolved for the above cause, is contrary to the teachings of the Holy Scriptures."

CIRCUMSPECTION .- A professor of religion should take especial care in May 24, 180

Fertility of Carmel.

Carmel is often mentioned in the see him sit-down (pen in hand) and Bible as remarakable for its fertility, try the experiment. Methinks were and the beauty of its vegetation. Thus it Gabriel that undertook the task, he | Isaiah (35: 2) speaks of "the excellenwould rise up from the vain endeavor and say, "It can not be Improved." (1, 2), when he would give an idea of I do sincerely trust, then, that these the extreme effects of a consuming proofs duly considered, is sufficient to drought, says "that even the top of remove all reasonable doubt from the mind of my young reader; for if any wither." (usually so verdant) shall wither." Though the region has long one can contemplate all this, and yet been neglected, and exhibits on the question the doctrine of the divinity whole a sterile aspect, the soil when of Christ, what I have to say is, that examined still gives evidence of being he possesses a very curiously constructed mind. I should almost feel like Flora of Carmel," says Schubert, one handing such a person a copy of Eu- of the most eminent of living naturclid, or Legendre, and ask him wheth- alists, "is one of the richest and most er he believed any thing contained in diversified in all Palestine, since it such books as those; for I seriously unites the products of the mountain believe that nothing in mathematics with those of the valley and the seais more clearly proven. Allow me, coast." He enumerates forty-seven moreover, to say whilst on this sub- different kinds of flowers found there. ject, that it is a doctrine of the great- without pretending to complete the est consequence in the matter of sal- list. "A botanist," he remarks, "might vation. Indeed, I know of none more spend a year there, and every day so; and my very soul shudders at the be adding new specimens to his colec-

that gives to the atonement all its ef- The plane between Haifa and the ficiency. I have no sympathy for the base of Carmel, though washed by doctrine of "Universal Salvation," not the sea, is still cultivated and very a particle; yet I can see how a man fertile. One large tract was covered might possibly believe this doctrine, with wheat, the stalks of which could and be saved; for he might (if a lit- hardly support the heavy ears that the deranged on the subject,) believe weighed them down. There were that the merits of Christ's death and orchards, in which I noticed olives, sufferings were such as to atone for a few date-trees, fig-trees, and pomethe sins of the whole world, and ren- granates. The Indian fig, or pricklyder certain their forgiveness; but how pear, was abundant. Vegetables, esa man can deny the true and essential pecially cucumbers, were ripening undivinity of Christ, and yet be saved der the eye of watchers, who ocupied by believing in Jesus, I confess to be lodges on the margin of the gardens, more than I can understand. It is an to protect them against depredation.

eral, to represent certain things as To Keep Tires Tight on Wheels. mere points of doctrine, and, there- The following, if reliable, will prove fore, of but little consequence; and valuable. A correspondent of the

ment. Let it be borne in mind, how- seed oil; and the tires, have worn ever, that sound doctrine underlies out, and were never loose. I ironed and supports a right life, and that the a buggy for my own use seven years Scriptures of truth, the only source of ago, and the tires are now as tight as religious faith or practice, throughout when put on. My method of filling emphasize the duty of holding fast the fellies with oil is as follows:—I use a long, cast-iron oil-heater, made for the purpose; the oil is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel is placed on a stick so as to hang in the oil, each

"The timber should be dry, as green himself. He was in the habit of going | timber will not take oil. Care should to market himself and carrying home be taken that the oil be not made hothis purchases. Often would he be ter than a boiling heat, in order that seen going home at sunrise, with the timber be not burnt. Timber fillpoultry in one hand and vegetables ed with oil is not susceptible to water. and the timber is much more durable. On one of these occasions, a fash- I was amused some time ago, when I

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Evez Co., rs.—Myla Scaman came before me and was remedy, uly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, this 6th day of February, 1858.

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

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Pritersoun, Yr., Aug. 1, 1897.

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