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Preston and Lumpkin Churches.

The following statement, Letter and Reply were sent to us by the Lum-kin them .- ED. INDEX.

[EXPLANATORY STATEMENT.—A female member of the Preston Church was charged with a high crime. Upon the trial, a majority of the Caurch professing not to be satisfied with the proof of her guilt, refused to exclude her. After the final action of the Church, some 20 or 30 members withdrew—some with letters of dismission and some without letters. This minority have called upon certain Churches to meet, by delegates, at Preston on a certain day, to determine which is the true Church, they or the majority.]

Letter to Lumpkin Church. PRESTON, July 3, 1860.

To the Baptist Church at Lumpkin: DEAR BRETHREN: In behalf of a company of brethren and sisters in Christ, you are requested to send your Pastor, to meet in council, at Preston, August 15th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., to consider the propriety of recognizing said company of brethren and sisters, as Preston Baptist Church.

The following churches are invited, viz: Pineville, Beuna Vista, Union, Antioch, Shiloh, (Sumpter,) Rehoboth, Ebenezer, Pondtown and Americus.

Affectionately yours in Christ. JOHN M. SHEPHERD, J. J. CHAPPEL, E. P. BEAUCHANESS. J. D. STAPLETON, Committee.

Reply of Lumpkin Church. LUMPKIN, GA., July 12, 1860.

a committee, to present to your consid- and despotic in its government. eration, the reasons of her refusal.

es to mediate, by advice and counsel. tended to be of effect, and to bind some- monopolising, until liberty languishes body, either morally or legally, or else and dies in its unfraternal embrace. thinking people, that the council can prehended, yea, historically certain, that its powers, the churches will not be the assertion of their supposed rights. it will be under the highest obligation receptacle of a dispute, over which it Jurisdiction, and consequently no au- contemplated in its organization. If rent or derivative, it can impose its rights of the church, as to constitute itally, be decreed to be a church, would tions, the dangers are increased, and be no less nor no more a church than the breach suddenly becomes too wide before the decree was issued. Nor ever to be bridged over. By far too less a church, than before. Are not tizans for anything like a speedy reconthese propositions and conclusions true? ciliation. Woe be to any association Can you show how it is possible to in- that ever enters upon such an arena of vest the decisions of an illegal body strife! She scatters firebrands in her with the essential attribute of legality? own milst, that may ultimately consume ting without scripture warrant, is in- unite, in forever closing the doors of

2nd. The Lumpkin church, claiming of all such cases. for herself, sovereignty and independence, could never submit her rights, and what is more, her existence as a church, to the arbitrament of any class of men, nor any ecclesiastical council right, inherent and inalienable, of disciplining her own members. Whenever by the authority of the word of God, the throne of grace, by eschewing all

the result.

she demands complete respect for her judgment on the part of her sister A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: churches. She can not, and will not consent to have her acts-acts performed within her own exclusive jurisdiction and dominions, passed upon, nor her rights invaded, nor her existence jeopardized by any earthly tribunal, however imposing or angust it may be .-She would feel it to be her duty to carry this determined persistence in the maintenance of her rights of sovereign-Church, with the request to publish ty and equality, within her own dominion, rights which are indispensable to the proper enforcement of discipline. and which lie at the foundation of her existence as a free and independent body, to the extent of severing every tie that binds her to her sister associated churches, rather than submit to a successful invasion from any quarter. Holding these views of her own rights, she can not, without a reckless abandonment of principle, trench upon the rights of another; on the contrary, the daty is paramount to abstain from any act that may in the most remote degree, imperil the rights, or put in jeopardy, the existence of a sister church. The golden rule is as applicable to churches as individuals; and the results of strictly obeying it are salutary beyond the conception of the wisest and best of

3rd. Even if the majority had have united and concurred in the request, this church would have declined sending a delegate to sit in a council convened for such a purpose. The precedent would be a dangerous one; and the ultimate consequences might tend to the overthrow and subjugation of the churches, and the destruction of their powers and supremacy by the erection DEAR BRETHREN: The Lumpkin Bap- over them, of a power higher than they tist Church, in decling to accede to are-a power unknown to the primitive your request, as expressed in your let- churches-a power hostile to our reter of the 3rd inst., have appointed us, publicanism, arrogant in its pretensions

You are respectfully reminded that a 1st. The Lumpkin church recognises council, called, by the Emperor Constanno warrant in the New Testament for line, to settle a difficulty between two such a council as you have called; nor pastors, was the precedent for calling for any council to pass judgment on the the council of Nice in A. D. 325, from act of a church. It is easy to conceive which, in process of time, grew up one and appreciate the necessity, in some of the most fermidable and colossal instances, of calling upon sister church- hierarchies the world has ever known. Infants in time, grow up to the vigor of in those cases, of much doubt and in- manhood; so a little council of local tricacy, where the church is unwilling pretensions, called to settle a local disto act without such friendly assistance. pute, grew finally into the proportions Various reasons may justify a church of a giant, that folded in its Briarean in summoning to her aid the piety and arms, States, Empires and Continents, wisdom of other churches. The utmost the curse of 15 centuries, and the that the brethren called upon, can do, scourge of civilization and Christianity. is to advise; they have no authority to Against this spiritual despotism, the bind or coerce. But yours is a different Baptists have waged an unceasing warcase, and the results, sought to be ac- fare as far back as history unveils the complished, are widely different; inas- past, for which they have suffered permuch as the council, you have invoked, secution even unto death. Beware of is to determine which is the true church; small beginnings. Power is aggrandyourselves and those associated with ising, and never voluntarily takes any with you, or the majority whom you ac- backward steps or relinquishes its docuse of disorder? Its decision is in- minion. Its progress is onward and

its session will result in an abortion .- 4th. It should be the policy of sister Where do you get New Testament au- churches to localize all such difficulties, thority for binding any one by the decis- and confine them to the particular reion? If it can legally bind no one, gion that gave them birth. They should where is the use of its session? It never be permitted to widen out and exmust be evident to you, and to all right | tend to other communities. It is appossess no binding authority. The want the council would only augment and of jurisdiction attaches to it in the begin- scatter the flames. The majority would ning, and follows it through all its de- not be bound by its action if against liberation. It can not determine any them. If the decision should be in fathing. After it shall have performed vor of the minority, they would claim all of its functions and exhausted all of the benefit of it, and at once set about bound by its action; on the contrary, The association, would then become the to disregard its decision. Having no | has no jurisdiction, and which was not | thority, either express or implied, inhethe association should so far invade the mandates on no one. The body that self into an appelate court, the difficulmight, thus summarily, and unscriptur- ty is at once magnified in its proporwould the church, unchurched, be any many outsiders become interested par-A council called without authority, set her. Principle, policy, expediency, all formal and illegal; and its solemn ad- associations against all such cases. In judications are utterly null and void .- this section, the temptations to forensic Of course, the Lumpkin church could displays, and star performances, in our not be a party to a proceeding so lack- associations, are too alluring to be reing in these essential elements of regu- sisted. Such exhibitions, so humilialarity, legality and jurisdiction-a pro- ting, and so derogatory to the Christian ceeding that would not bind her, and character, of even some of our miniswhich she would be under no obligation ters, are fatal to everything like that to respect, no matter what might be calm consideration and cool judgment,

Affectionately, therefore, we beg you to abstain from any further movement in the direction you have indicated .-Either re-unite with the church, in disorder, though it may be, and wait for on earth. This position of sovereignty time, and a kind Providence to correct and independence, carries with it, the the evil; or else use your letters in the formation of a separate church. Those who have no letters are in disorder, and she has jurisdiction over the offence and the their duty is too plain to need a sugoffender, she claims that her judgment is gestion from this church. By living an final; and, in the name of Christ and orderly, upright life, by dwelling near

so essential to an impartial settlement

or enforce its discipline. It becomes M. A. the duty of church members, at times, to submit to wrong for the sake of the good that may come of such submission Rebellion and insubordination to church authority, rarely ever succeeds in righting the wrong. It is not unfrequently, a dangerous and fatal remedy.

We beg to state, in conclusion, that we do not profess to know anything of the guilt or innocence of the accused about which this difficulty has occurred. All we know is, that a sister was accused of a high crime, and that a majority of the church professing not to be convinced of her guilt, refused to ex-

In behalf of the church, we are yours fraternally. J. M. CLARK, W. L. MANSFIELD, S. WARNER, J. R. ROCKWELL,

To John M. Shepherd and others, committee, Preston, Ga.

Execution of Ridley and Lat-

In turning round, however, Ridley saw Latimer coming up behind him in the freize coat, with the cap and handkerchief, -the work-day costume un-alreaching to his feet, the old man wore a long new shroud.

"Oh! be ye there?" Ridley exclaim-

"Yea," Latimer answered. after as fast as I can follow." ran to him and embraced him.

"Be of good heart, brother," said he "God will either assuage the flame, or

else strengthen us to abide it." "They knelt and prayed together, and then exchanged a lew words in a say a few words. Lord Williams looked to the doctors, one of whom started from his seat, and laid his hands on his

speak and live."

"So long as the breath is in my body," Ridley answered, "I will never deny my he said in a loud voice, turning to the people, "to Almighty God, who shall indifferently judge all."

The brief preparations were swiftly made. Ridley gave his gown and tippet to his brother-in-law, and distributed remembrances among those who to take the office of pastor among them, were nearest to him. To Sir Henry Lee he gave a new groat, to others he gave handkerchiefs, nutmegs, slices of ginger, his watch, and miscellaneous trinkets: "some plucked off the points of his hose; "happy," it was said, "was he

that might get any rag of him." Latimer had nothing to give. He threw off his cloak, stood bolt upright in his shroud, and the friends took their places on either side of the stake. "Oh, Heavenly Father," Ridley said, "I give unto Thee most humble thanks for that Thou hast called me to be a professor of Thee even unto death. Have mercy, O Lord, on this realm of England, and

A chain was passed round their bodies, and fastened with a staple. A friend brought a bag of powder, and hung it round Ridley's neck. "I will take it to be sent of God," Ridley said. "Have you any more for my brother?" "Yes, sir," the friend answered.

deliver the same from all her enemies."

"Give it him betimes, then," Ridley replied, "lest it be too late."

The fire was then brought. To the last moment Ridley was distressed about the leases, and bound as he was, cede with the Queen about them.

"I will remember your suit," Lord

side. "receive my soul."

was under them; the fire smoulder- a stinking savor. ed round his legs, and the sensation No one but a pastor can tell how of suffering was unusually protracted. great a delight it is to see the people "I cannot burn," he called; "Lord, have of his charge growing in grace and in

strife, by repelling all intermeddling mercy on me; let the fire come to me; from without, and cultivating those I cannot burn." His brother-in-law, things that make for peace, the dissen- with awkward kindness, threw on more sion will as certainly be healed as that wood, which only kept down the flame. God dwells in Zion. Rare indeed, are At list some one lifted the pile with "a the churches that do not fail at times to bill," and let in the air; the red tongues satisfy all their members. If in all of fire shot up fiercely, Ridley wrested such cases the dissatisfied party seeks himself into middle of them, and the redress by denying the existence of a powder did its work .- History of Engchurch, and sasting off its authority, land from the Fall of Wolsey to the Death no church can maintain its organization, of Elizabath. By James Anthony Frouds.

Hon, and Rev. Baptist Noel.

The Rev. Dr. Leyburn, of Philadel phia, now traveling in Europe, is writing to the Presbyterian a series of very entertaining letters. We find in his last, from London, the following generous words with regard to Baptist Noel:

I was greatly delighted with what I saw of Baptist Noel Though he wears the prefix "Honorable" as well as "Reverend" to his name, he does not think himself too lofty to minister with his whole heart to the humblest. It was deeply interesting to see him with his refined, gentlemanly, polished manner, standing over some of the poor who who had come here this evening, and in the most tender, affectionate words pleading with them to come to Christ. whilst tears were rolling down their cheeks. I do not doubt that Baptist Noel will have a high seat in heaven. His social position, and his high standing in the Established Church, would have secured for him almost any ecclesiastical preferment he could have wished, but for conscience' sake he gave up all, and is now ministering in an extremely plain chapel, and apparently to a very plain people. He is a noble sam-ple of a faithful, true-hearted minister

As we were coming down the aisle on our way out, before the close of this tered, except that under his cloak, and inquiry meeting, my attention was attracted by a child's voice in earnest exhortation. I looked into the adjacent pew, and there saw a little girl of ap parently eleven or twelve years of age. pouring out an exhortation to another which, after listening for sometime to it, I must say, for appropriateness and effectiveness, I have rarely ever heard excelled. It was not mere exhortation either; it was intelligent statements of truth, and most apt scriptural quotations. Their bonnets and position prevented them from observing that we were listening, and we had the opportunity of receiving benefit to our own low voice, which were not overheard. souls from this gifted and spiritually-Lord Williams, the Vice-Chancellor, and minded child's sermon. Taking all the circumstances into view, I have rarel heard anything more remarkable. That preached, a "scant one," "of scarce a but she has been largely taught by the quarter of an hour," and then Ridley Holy Spirit. After a while we said a begged that for Christ's sake he might | few words to her, and her intelligent face, when she looked up with the big pearly tear drops standing on her cheeks, was beautiful. I saw in her hand a tract, in large type, wet with one of her tears, and putting a few "Recant," he said, "and you may both pennies in her hand to buy others, ! told her she must let me have that; and I have brought it away as a memorial of this interesting evening at Baptist Noel's chapel, and of that dear little Lord Christ and His own truth. God's child, whose name I have inscribed upwill be done in me. I commit our cause," on it. May the children who may read or hear of this follow the example of this, little Annie Mann, and remember their Saviour in the morning of their

Encouraging the Minister.

When a congregation call a minister and the charge of their souls, they also "promise to him all due support, respect, encouragement and obedience in the Lord." It is well to consider what this means. Without the fulfilment of such promise, no pastor can in ordinary circumstances be expected to continue his labors among a people. The remarks we intend now to make have reference only to one of the points above named -encouragement.

What kind of encouragement is the pastor entitled to receive? The covetous man, who judges everybody by himself, replies, pay him a good salary punc tually, and then you have afforded him all the encouragement he needs. None but the most mercenary hireling can be satisfied with such encouragement. The salary is a part, an important part, of the congregation's promise, it is true, but if not the least, it certainly is by no means the most important.

Some appear to think that flattery is the best encouragement. But however much a pastor may desire to have the approbation or admiration of his people, every minister of sense desires something more than what Dr. Chalhe entreated Lord Williams to inter- mers happily styled "the hosannas of a drivelling generation."

Every true pastor must have some sympathy with his cause, some identifi-The lighted torch was laid to the fag- cation of feeling with that of his Masgot. "Be of good comfort, Master Rid- ter. If he has not a constant desire ly," Latimer cried, at the crackling of that "the pleasure of the Lord shall the flames. "Play the man; we shall prosper in his hand," he has assuredly this day light such a candle, by God's mistaken his calling. Evidently then, grace, in England, as I trust shall nev- that which will cheer him most, will be er be put out." "In manus tuas, Domine, the sight of his flock living godly and commendo spiritum meum." "O Father of devoted lives. We venture to say that Heaven," said Latimer, on the other many a minister is more cheered by the devout behaviour, the constant attend Latimer died first; as the flame blaz- ance, the conscientions and prayerful lived up about him he bathed his hands in ing of some obscure widow, supported it, and streked his face. The pow- by the charities of his congregation, der exploded, and he became instant- than by men of wealth, who, though ly senseless. His companion was professors of religion, are covetous and less fortunate. The sticks had been lokewarm; dead flies that cause the piled too thickly over the gorse that ointment of the apothecary to send forth

at and the joy that springs up in the very plausibly. I am no orator, and heart at the sight of men reclaimed from error and sin, by his instrumentality. And none else can understand the grief caused by the inconsistent deportment of a member of his flock. John say "I have no greater joy than to bear that my children walk in truth." And the brave Apostle of the Gentiles, that never quailed before a foe, wept when he saw some walk disorderly .-We have sometimes wished we could tell some of our charge how much we have been lifted up by their meek and quiet living, their constant and interested attendance upon the word, and their generous sympathy with the Master's cause shown in many ways. Oh ! how sweet to feel, as one looks over a congregation, that there are persons present that have just come from their closets, where they have been praying for a blessing upon the ordinances :that have come to hear, not so much the man as the minister, or as Cornelius small mother-of-pearl buttons, and a expressed it, that can say, "Now, there- silk handkerchief, with different colors fore, we are all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee of God."

Many misapprehend entirely a familiar text that bears upon this point,-Heb. xiii. 17, "Obey them that have the ed, that many a man, without the prerule over you, and submit yourselves, for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, that they may do it with joy and not with grief: for any sword, at least at present. He that is unprofitable for you." Some seem to understand this as referring to the pastor's giving up his account with joy as one that has been faithful. But the quickness of all his movements, milthe exhortation evidently is that the itary or political, as the course of the people should obey their leaders, so that those who have charge of them may have the joy of reporting to the his valet." The domestic of Garibaldi

Master that the people under their care who comes nearest that character inhave done well. Let our readers never formed me confidentially that "his masforget that the best way to encourage their minister, is just to do their duty as devoted Christians. Remember, too, kerchiefs which he wears thrown over his what is grief to the minister is loss to shouler. He is also very particular about you. Do your part as zealous disciples, the red cloak which he carries folded on and your pastor will say as Paul to the his left shoulder when in company, and joy." - Christian Instructor.

Sensation Preaching.

server's point of view, amusing or painful to read the bills of fare for Sabbath, spread before us in the secular papers. We have not yet had the Great Eastern | the laurel wreath which he receives afmorally considered, but in due time it probably will be. We have sermons offered us on the Chinese, the Japanese, and no doubt, if we wait long enough, we may have some on the Esquimaux; sermons on Free Soil and on Popular Soverienty : sermons on the power of the Supreme Court, and the Prerogatives of the Federal Senate : sermons by newly-fledged Summerfields; sermons on Kossuth and Humboldt; sermons on the last executed murderer ; sermons about Gog and Magog; sermons on every person and every thing under the sun but our adorable Redeemer and the way of salvatian.

We grant that there are aspects of our daily life which imperatively demand the attention of the earnest preacher, matters of general and social interest which should be fully discussed by him. But here as elsewhere the spirit in which a thing is done will make all imaginable difference in the quality of the work. And it is the spirit of levity of that, to many, inexplicable fact, that the carried into the most serious business intrusted to man on earth, the effort to startle by extravagant statements, the ambition to make an auditory gape and the joys, but always to the pains stare, which is doing the mischief we

There is in this perversion of taleut and taste, a want of confidence in the power of the legitimate themes of Chrisfeeling that they are worn thread-bare, that in any way he is useful. If you and that the old garment must be pieced with these parti-colored patches of new cloth. We believe there never was a his means of doing good. And, as we more fatal mistake. There is a richness, cannot conceive of a more wretched bea fullness in the Gospel alone which will always attract and charm, if it is bonestly brought out. The revival of 1857 has awakened an interest in the than a man of truly benevolent heart, simple and effective statement of the whose wishes describe the circle and glad tidings from God to men, such as bound the sphere of his influence, and was never before known among us .- whose means are ample to give those This is a time of all others when preach- wishes full expression .- Rev. Erskine ing should be Scriptural, when every Mason, sermon should contain an answer to the question, "What must I do to be saved?" when every church service should leled multiplication of popular commentaries is a symptom that there is every where a hunger for the word of life.

THE ORATORY AND THE PRACTICAL MAN. -The late Lord Chatham (when Mr. Pitt) on some occasion made a very cil relative to some naval matter .-Every one present was struck by the head of the Admiralty, and differing done?-Examiner. entirely in opinion from Mr. Pitt, got up, and only said these words :

"My Lords, Mr. Secretary is very elo- keeps wise company

knowledge; none else can fully under-| quent, and has stated his own opinion all I shall say is, that he knows nothing at all of what he has been talking about."

Garibaldi.

Everything pertaining to public characters comes to be clothed with importance and interest. Garibaldi is now the central figure in the groupe of Europe's representative men. The latest intelligence gives him a still stronger position and reveals for the cause for which he fights a future of no ordinary promise. If the powers of Europe will but give to Garibaldr and his impetuous and devoted followers an open field we shall look for the standard of freedom to be planted where the ensigns of tyranny have terrified and subdued the people these many years. We find in an English paper the following with regard to Garibaldi's dress and personal appearance:

He wears light grey pantaloons, with a red cotton shirt, fastened by five on a violet ground, lightly tied by two knots on his left shoulder, the other two ends hanging loosely over his right .-He wears on his head a hat of the kind called in Italy a "pajuolo," of the color of camel's hair, but so worn and battertension to be a dandy, would have considerable objections to such an article of costume. It is, in plain English, "a shocking bad hat." He does not wear walks with a rapid step, so rapid that even his yongest aides-de-camp have the greatest difficulty in keeping up with him. This quickness of step images

present expeditior proves. ington of Italy is no exception to the old saying, that "no man is a hero to ter is not without his weaknesses." He is prodigiously particular about the color and pattern of these same hand Thessalonians, "Ye are our glory and Here Garibaldi never changes his picturesque attire, and it seems to become him far better than would any uniform all bedizened with gold lace, and covered with orders and stars. He cares lit tle for uniforms; and, as to stars and crosses, he is wont to say that "when a soldier fights for his native country, he should desire no richer ornament than ter battle, to be exchanged for another and a fresher one when the next fight is

Benevolence and Happiness.

A life of passionate gratification is

not to be compared with a life of active benevolence. God has so constituted our nature, that a man cannot be happy unless he is, or thinks he is, a means of good. Judging from our own experience, we cannot conceive of a picture of more unutterable wretchedness than is furnished by one who knows that he is wholly useless to the world. Give a man what you please, surround him with all the means of gratification, and yet let the conviction come home to him, clear and irresistible, that there is not a being in God's universe a whit the better or happier for his existence; let him feel that he is thus a blot upon, because a blank in, the universe. and the universe will not furnish a more unhappy being. Herein lies the solution schemes of mere selfishness, however wisely laid, however energetically and successfully prosecuted never add to of those who originate and are engaged in them. It is not so with a man of opposite characteristics. Take from him what you please, and you do not take from him the elements of his tianity, to awaken public attention-a joy, if you leave him to the conviction contract the circle, and diminish the sphere of his influence, you detract from ing than one who feels himself to be a slave of an uncontrolled selfishness, so we cannot conceive of a happier being

Model Editors and Pastors .- No man who is a pastor or editor, can have failcontribute to edification. The unparal ed to discover how very large the number of persons is, that perfectly understand the art of making the best sermons and the best newspapers. They and a proof foo of the readiness to use | could preach sermons such as their passuitable helps for the understanding of tors might profitably study as models; and in conducting a newspaper they would never miss of having articles of preceisely the same length, or of having subjects discussed exactly to the point at which they might be said to be exhaustlong and able speech in the Privy Coun- ed. Is there no way by which mankind can get the substantial benefit of reading a few sermons and papers, preached force of his eloquence. Lord Anson, and edited by the admirable men that who was no crator, being then at the know so well how the thing should be

He is wise, or will soon be so, who

King Victor Emanuel.

The young Sardinian menarch has lately become an object of interest and attraction to the civilized world, In his trumphal march through his new dominions he has surprised the indolent Italians by his habits of early rising. His excursions to scenes of natural beauty, and to the galleries, are made before the majority even of his own suite have completed their morning ablutions. A correspondent of the London Times has a very complimentary notice of him:

Truly, King Victor's character and his deeds have been largely misconstructed and misrepresented abroad. He is one of the men who "have greatness forced upon them." Nothing can well be more unkingly than all his habits and tastes. On no man could the burdens of royality lie as heavy they do upon him; no one could be more eager to withdraw into private retirement. For the last twelve years and especially since the bereavements of 1855, he has never been seen when his presence could by any possibility be spared. He is a sportsman when he cannot be a soldier's and the soldier's trade it self is only valuable to him as a means of acquitting himself of his patriot's vow. He has said, "if they dissected his beart after death they would find the word Novara deeply engraven therein." Those words explain all the aims and achievements of his subsequent life. He was a dutiful son, (as all Savoy princes ever were, notwithstanding the tragic end of Victor Amadeus II.) He had his father to avenge whose heart was broken, and the Piedmontese arms to avenge, whose glory was sullied at Novara. To attain his noble end, only one way was open to the son of Charles Albert -to follow

on the path traced by Charles Albert ; to raise from the ground the national banner which dropped from his father's hand; to rally his people round that banner by perpetuating those constitutional franchises his parent had sworn to maintain. The same writer says of Baron Rica-

soli, that he is "a sort Old Hickory, of athletic, tall, lank and sinewy, though dried up and sapless, who knows not what fatigue is."

An Effectual Call.

An effectual calling is the sovereign work of the Holy Ghost. It is the resurrection of the soul from a spiritual death of trespasses and sins, to a spiritual life of repentance and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. It is a transition of the soul from the condemning power of sin and ruin, to a state of justification and eternal life. It is the renovation of the heart, and will, and life-the commencement of an endless progress in happiness and glory.

When this great work is accomplished we have a conviction of the guift and odious nature of sin, of the vanity and emptiness of earthly objects, the absolute need of Almighty grace and the justice of God should he withhold it, of the infinite fullness in Christ and his willingness to save. There is also a full and hearty inclination of the will to surrender our all into the hands of Christ, and accept of him as our Savior. our Righteousness, our Priest and King. and all, as the free, unmerrited gift of

The ground of this call is not anything we ever did possess, or can attain; nor anything we ever have done, of can do, but the mercy of God according to his eternal purpose.

If we are the distinguished subjects of this high and holy calling, it is because God has chosen us through the sanctification of the Spirit and belief of

The more we truly feel the sovereignty of God, in calling us from darkness to light, from sin to holiness, the deeper will be our humility, and the more we shall strive to do in his cause, as a reatouable duty, as a pleasure and privilege. And such doing is most efficient in carrying forward the purposes of Jeho-J. M. COBURN.

SEED TO THE SOWER .- There are two ways of treating the seed. The botanist splits it up, and discourses on its curious characteristics ; the simple husbandman eats and sows; sows and cats. Similarly there are two ways of treating the gospel. A critic dissects it ; raises a mountain of debate about the structure of the whole, and the reation of of its parts; and when he is lone with his argument, he is done .to him the letter is dead; he neither ives on it himself, nor spreads it for he good of his neighbors. He neither ats nor sows. The disciple of Jesus. ungering for righteousness, takes the eed whole; it is bread for to-day's unger, and seed for to-morrow's supply.

TRUTH DILUTED .- Divine truth should e explained, illustrated and enforced. ut not diluted. Preachers and Sunday chool teachers should guard against iluting the truth, and thereby weakenng its force. A gentleman once gave o a good man and woman a folio comentary to aid them in their daily worhip. After they had tried it for some me, the husband said to the wife, "I

think we did better before we had this great book. When we read the Bible itself, it was like a glass of pure wine; but now it is like a glass wine in a pail of water,"

The S. Ed. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Aug. 23, 1860.

Thoughts on Preaching. It is said that Dr. CHALMERS On one occasion, while preaching, paused and observed to his audience, that the topics of the gospel were few and simple, and that those topics must constitute the permanent staple of every discourse worthy the name of a gospel sermon. While this remark contains a most important truth, it is capable of being perverted to a far different use to that which the eloquent preacher designed. It is to be feared that many a minister yields himself up to an inglorious indotence, by the application of some such paliative to his conscience. He reasons thus: 'Well, since the gospel is a very simple story-since the great fundamental doctrines of the Bible are for and easily declared one as front .c.w doction life oreu-and since these substance of all our preaching-why, all that the minister has to do, is, to arrange these topics, these doctrines, into something like a system in his mind, and incorporate them into all his sermons.' And when you have heard half a dozen sermons from a man who reasons thus, you have heard about all that be will ever be able to teach you. Such men sometimes make pretty fair evangelists, but certainly they never will eminently succeed in "feeding the flock" of Christ. And may not this imperfect view of ministerial duty have

istry themselves so much deplore? But if it be asked, wherein is the defect in the reasoning of this man? We answer in this-That it converts the living truths of God's word into mere abstractions. He takes the propositions on his church book, called "articles of faith," and makes them his rit-He sees nothing beyond this eaten circle. Each topic has its chosen channel of thought and form of expression, which are followed with as much precision as an Episcopalian does his "prayer book." To suppose that the same processes which conduct one in his enquiries after natural truth are to conduct him in his efforts to ascertain moral and religious truth, is doubtless a very great mistake. When, for

created in our churches that habit of

changing their pastors which the min-

instance, a school boy learns the multiplication table, he knows it just as perfeetly as he ever can know it. When he fearns that "twelve times twelve make one hundred and forty-four," he has obtained every thing out of that proposition it ever can yield him, or any body else. It admits of no degrees .-But will it do to say that when a young convert first learns from happy experience that "Jesus Christ is the son of God and the Savior of sinners," that he has comprehended every thing that that proposition contains? Christian reader! was it so with you? Rather have you not ascertained, that it is simply the title page, so to speak, to an immense volume, the infinite compass of which will require eternity to unfold? Has any saint in glory ever yet measared the vast amplitude of that blessed

truth, "Jesus Christ the Son of God, and the Savior of the world !" When, therefore, we say that Jesus Christ and him crucified is the great gospel theme we mean not that the minister shall be perpetually dwelling upon a set of stereotype phrases, but that he shall strive for that holy acumen, that ready and prompt appreciation of the glory of the Redeemer, by which he sees Christ in every thing ; Christ in prophesy-Christ in the Patriarchal and Jewish offerings-Christ in the Psalms-Christ, especially the light and glory of the New Testament-Christ vitalizing every promise, every doctrine, every precept, every threatening-Christ in his church, superintending all its interest, directing and encouraging all his ministers, pervading his ordinances, and lending his solemn and awful sanctions to its discipline-Christ in history, directing all the events of this world after the counsel of his own will-invested with supreme authority in heaven and on earth, ruling in the midst of his enemies, tempering his providences to the spiritual nourishment of his people, adjusting his judgments and mercies to the necessities of all, and receiving the highest adoration of angels-Christ our Prophet, Priest and King ; yea, "King of kings, and Lord of lords "-the Judge of quick and dead, the awful Dispenser of eternal life or eternal death at the last day! These are some of the phases in which the minister of the gospel is to contemplate and preach Jesus Christ to the world. The great volume of nature will supply him with the richest illustrations; for "the heavens declare the glory of the God, and firmament showeth his handiwork."-While, therefore, he is bound to give prominence to the great fundamental truths of the gospel, yet he has offered to him a boundless variety of forms in which to present them. There is "a ready wit of faith" that sees Christ in every thing. "I know of no truth out of Jesus," was a favorite saying of the late Jesse Mercer. Nothing but the most culpable indolence prevents any minister from discerning the glory of the Redeemer in all the operations of his hand in creation, providence and

"Through each bright world above, behold

Earth, air, and mighty seas, combine

"But in redemption, O, what grace!
Its wonders, O, what thought can trace! Here, wisdom shines forever bright; Praise him, my soul, with sweet delight." Rev. J. E. Dawson.

Doubtless our readers wish to know the state of his health. We have received but few letters from him. We take the following extract from a letter to a friend, dated Aug. 7th. He was then at Red Sulphur Springs, Va .-Speaking of past difficulties with many regrets, he says :

"I am for doing every thing which truth will allow in order to tranquilize

the public mind. gret to very many, that it should have been necessary to discuss these general questions, but that the result will be a great and permanent blessing to the churches I have no doubt.

will be better understood, the practice "dogs of war" can leave their kennels of the churches more uniform, and a gradual return to the simplicity of the gospel. May the Lord hasten these results. There is one question yet re suffer the Jett ton ' to harm maining which deserves more attended cach other. Nor will they allow the than it has had, but witch has no neces wolves of war, the barbarous nations and sary convert. When has no determined the same water of war, the burns, tribes, to pursue their unscientific work tists have no church government, if my life is spared I hope to complete the se- of some service in "keeping the peace."

been published in the S. W. B. "When I wrote my last letter I expected to have left here last Tuesday, but Providence seemed to interpose and we neighboring Christian Powers to interare still here, and it is now uncertain when we shall leave. Will write again in the enterprise. Hostilities have in a few days and let you know more definitely.

"When I first arrived my health seemed to improve, but for the last ten days has receded. The Dr. is now applying civilization will be promoted. Wellfor blisters in connection with the water, we hope with better prospects of success. May the Lord permit us to meet Affectionately, again.

- J. E. DAWSON."

New Polity Clearly Defined.

Rev. Aaron Jones jr., who has recently taken charge of the Mississippi Baptist as editor and proprietor, in his is sue of the 2ud inst., clearly defines his position on the Church Polity question now under discussion in Baptist papers South. Brother Jones is frank and out- HERROW, Superintendent of Public Inspoken and leaves no doubt as to his position. We like the manly frankness and candor in the following extracts

from his article on that subject. He

takes the New Polity position thus: "We believe that the government of Christ's churches is strictly congregational; that each church is entirely independent of every other church; that the acts or decisions of one church, can- ignorant of the Creek Language and not bind the acts or decisions of anoth- can say nothing of their merits. We er church; that the church has no legislative authority; that its powers are strictly executive; that the church is as much a subject of law, as the individual members are; and that if, by the printing of these works, which we prejudice, partiality or ignorance, she hope, as they are now needed, will soon is guilty of malpractice in pretending be forth coming. May brother Buckpractice invalidates her acts, and convicts her of a violation of the laws other volumes to the literature of In-

which it was her duty simply to execute. dian missions! "We believe, therefore, that churches being equally independent, when one church becomes satisfied that another has violated the laws of Christ, she has the inherent right when applied to by parties aggrieved by such church action, to right the wrongs which the first church committed,-not by reversing her decision, for that would be interfering with her independence,-but by making an independent decision, adverse from the decision of the first church, if fidelity to the laws of Christ requires such decision. In this case, we believe each church decides for itself, in which consists the very essence of independence."

And this from a Baptist paper that is considered the organ of the Baptists of Mississippi! Will Mississippi Baptists endorse it? We make no com- Christ and Him crucified. If each one ments. The reader can easily see the would give him even one dollar, not one new features of the Polity recently sprung upon Baptists, and can detect, without aid from us, the sophistry in the positions. We have published it to let our readers see the naked thing clearly defined. Baptists can now see their new court of appeal and govern themselves accordingly. The Old Polity that made the excluding Church the only court of appeal is unsuited to the times and exigencies, and a new one is manufactured to suit this Rail Road and Telegraphic age.

We are glad that brother Jones will not have a part of the programme of the New Polity Baptists; at least he will not allow an Association, Convention or Council to be the "proper appeal for persons wrongfully excluded," and clearly sets up his appellate court in the following brief article of his faith:

"We believe that the proper appeal for persons wrongfully excluded, is not to an Association, Convention, or Coun- is industriously and successfully prosecil, but to the bar of another independent church."

Here for the present we will leave the matter by referring the reader to a correspondence on the first page between the Baptist Church at Lumpkin, Ga., and a faction of Baptists of Preston Church. Read it and you can see the practical workings of the New Polity. The Reply of the Committee of Lumpkin Church is an able document, and the course of that Church was dignified and Scriptural.

Dr. Manly.

As our venerable brother is regarded as public property among the Baptists of Alabama, it will be seen from the fol lowing how they inquire after him, and how highly they appreciate his labors living in different sections of the State. in the Lord. In our travels wherever Those to whom they are sent marked, brother Manly has been we hear the "For distribution," will please distribsame testimony as to the savory influ- ute them. Some packages are sent to ence which he exerts, both in the pulpit and by his private intercourse .-There is, so far as we know, a general ed to carry or send them to the Assodesire that he should continue in the ciations for which they are designed. field as State Evangelist. A very intelligent brother writes from Claiborne,

"What is our venerable and beloved tion is changed from Saturday October

some of our brethren communicate with you occasionally about him, so that those of us with whom he has left such sweet and endearing reminiscences could occasionally hear of him. I think the balance of his life should be spent in the way he is engaged this year; for truly has our Master's cause derived increased respect and veneration from his labors while the Church, immediate, has been edified and revived "

European Intervention. Late advices from Europe show that the leading powers on the continent have interfered and stopped the Syrian massacres. While these Great Powers sometimes come in deadly conflict with each other, and there are none to stop "It will, perhaps, be a source of re- the effusion of blood, yet when smaller States engage in war, and when bar barous and semi-civilized nations embark in the work of wholesale slaughter, they interfere and put a stop to the "The subject of church organization fiendish and murderous work. The big and worry each other to their content. but in their compassion thewwill not

of death. Well, we are glad they are ries of articles, the first of which has Turkey was unable and indisposed to stop the Druses from massacring the Maronite Christians and it was well for fere. France, England and Russia lead ceased, the Syrian Conference will soon meet and diplomatic matters will be so arranged, doubtless, that peace and the world that there are well organized governments to curb, govern, and punish evil doers.

We acknowledge the receipt of two

volumes published by the Domestic and

Indian Mission Board of the South-

ern Baptist Convention, entitled, A Grammar of the Muskoke, or Creek Language. The other, The Gospel according to John. Both by Rev. H. F. BUCKNER, Missionary to the Creek Indians, assisted by his interpreter, G. struction, Micco Creek Nation. All we can say of these volumes is, that they are neatly printed and look well, and are doubtless most excellent works. -The Grammar is certified to by good authorities as the best extant in the Creek Language. The same is certified of the Translation of John. We are are pleased to see such advances in literature in our Indian Missions. Funds have been called for to aid in paying for ner's life be spared long, to contribute

Read and Act.

But few have responded as yet to the Appeal for brother LLOYD. That few have been sisters mostly. They never fail. We publish the following to stir. up others to do likewise. We know the good sister will excuse us for thus using her private note, and her name .

"BURNSVILLE, Aug. 15, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS: In a late number of your paper I read an account of the misfortune of Elder W. E. Lloyd, and here enclose five dollars for his benefit.

"I tell you, gentlemen, I want every Baptist brother and sister to open their nearts and purses and give that minister something that he may be able to preach of them would be the poorer, and his oss would soon be made up, while he could preach without hindrance, and with such a lightened, thankful heart that he might accomplish much good.

"Come, brothers and sisters, try the experiment.

Respectfully, ELIZABETH CLAY."

The following queries we prefer should be answered by some of our

1. A Church is without a Pastor and has an ordaind minister in her midst in good standing, who, though unable to do all the work of a pastor, is able to do good service, What is the duty of that Church and its deacons in regard to such minister?

2. When a pastor is called. What relation does such an ordained elder sustain to the Church, deacons and pastor? 3. What are their duties and obligations towards each other?

ENQUIRER.

Rev. A. W. CHAMBLISS, of Gainesville, cuting the "Ministry which he has re ceived of the Lord Jesus," as may be seen by the following extract which we take from a business letter. We rejoice in his success, and hope the Master will continue to bless his labors .-

"God has greatly blessed my ministry this year, and I may say ever since I have been in the State. Within the last ten months I have baptized fifty persons into the two churches to which I preach. Our congregations are very large, ranging usually from 600 to 1000 souls, including blacks, and I see frequently buddings of precious interest. Pray for me, that God may greatly increase my usefulness."

The Minutes of the East Alabama Convention have been sent to persons persons for the various Associations and are so marked; they are request

We learn from the United South that the time of holding the Judson Associabrother Doctor Manly, doing? Cannot 20th, to Saturday October 6th.

For the South Western Baptist RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 13, 1860.

per of the 9th instant has just arrived.

I see that the everlasting, inexhaustible question, "May a person excluded from one Church be received by another Church," is still "upon the tapis." The extract in your leader from Dr Wayland's "University Sermons," indicates the origin of the theory, that "the Baptists have no church government." 'Tis astonishing that Baptists in the South should be so much under the influence of Dr. Wayland. The origin of the Board discussions, and of others, besides this Church reception question, lication of his philosophical works, and his controversy with Fuller, his fame has had a prestige in the South, which, in many minds, secures an endorsement of his errors as well as the truths he youd question, a philosopher, but a very a vast crowd was present to witness the adminunsafe thest Baptist theology can be readily acquired, by the exercise of good common sense, from the New Testament itself; and it is only when to preach to them again, and at the close I inbrethren shape their arguments with the view of providing for an isolated case, that they "darken counsel by words without knowledge."

Whether the Baptists have a uniform government or not, instinctive reason out noise; but prudence led me to close the tells me that when a man has been, after a fair trial, excluded from a Church, he ought not to be received by another. unless there is something peculiar in bis case, which would make it an exception to the general rule. We all know that churches do not hastily ex- bath morning, the 5th August, I baptized six clude their members, and that they are willing-often too willing-to restore | ter. Among the number baptized were two of the excluded on the first show of peni- my sons. Bless the Lord, Oh! my soul. tence. The excluded then, can always get back if they want to come in the gospel way. And if they will not come in the way prescribed, I say with my old friend, brother Baptist, "do nothing" to bring them. Let them stay in the world, or anywhere between the church and the world, if such a territory can be found. They would be better off there, and on the theory of Dr. Way-

Excuse me, Brethren Editors, for these lines. To write, with me, is difficult, though the temptation is very strong, I am highly gratified to learn that the cause of Christianity and of Missions is advancing in Alabama. I was sure that the anarchy precipitated upon the churches by the wild schemes of adventurers, could not last long. The worst is over, and may God preserve the the colleges of Alabama.

JOSEPH WALKER. The Early Church.

In the struggle now going on in Eng-

tributions, it might be supposed that the London Times, the leading English journal, would support the State Church in all its demands. Yet we find in one of our exchanges the following significant paragraph, from one of the leading articles of that journal :

"In the whole of the New Testament there is not a word to suggest the idea that the Early Church had one yard of landed property, or one drachma of fixed income, or anything but the free-will offerings of the converts from week to week, accepted when offered, otherwise cheerfully dispensed with. As the Church of England still reads the New Testament in the vulgar tongue, and eaches it in schools, it cannot refuse the appeal to a fact which appears on almost every page."

When the Times can speak so boldly against the claims of the Established Church, it is not difficult to judge what the end shall be of the effort of the English dissenters, to abolish church rates. - True Union.

Honorary Degrees.

At the late Commencement exercises of the Furman University the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. A. M. Poindexter of Richmond. and Rev. E. T. WINKLER of Charleston. The same was conferred on Rev. S. G. HILLYER of Penfield, by Mercer University at its late Commencement.

Louisiana Baptist.

Rev. H. LEE, who established this excellent paper, has, on account of bad health, sold his interest to W. F. WELLS. We part with bro. Lee as an editor with regret, but judging from his valedictory it will be a great relief to him. He, it seems, has never found that ideal thing the "Editor's Easy Chair." May he have an easy time of it in the private relations of life. We greet brother Wells, and wish him a happy. prosperous and useful career. We are pleased maintain, the following item:

Congregationalism-1. e., an unyielding enforcement of Baptist sentiments-teaching the independence of each church, and that every such church is the last appeal in all cases of ec clesiastical trial and discipline.

first number under the new arrangement is before us, beautiful and interesting. This Maga- Christ in God. Each Bible woman receives zine, which has struggled hard for an existence twelve shillings and sixpence of weekly wages. in the literary world, may now be regarded as Their whole hearts are truly in the work, and zine? Address H. B. Folk & Co., Memphis, prays with her."

Southern Theological Seminary.

in our advertising columns may be seen the an. verted members into churches-a moral life, nouncement of its second session. From the merely, giving to those baptized in infancy a first we have vindicated the propriety of this right to take their place in the church at a ma-Seminary, and we are gratified to see Southern turer age. What infant baptism does among Baptists lay hold of it with such energy. It has those divisions of the church, the admission of the entire confidence of Baptists, South, and members on probation, or "of seekers of salvawe hope to see the endowment secured soon, tion," accomplishes among our Methodist brethand the able Faculty well sustained in their ef. ren. Dr. Dixon, the representative of English forts to furnish the denomination with a well Methodists, replying before the American Gen-

For the South Western Baptist. STEAM FACTORY, GA., Aug. 10th, 1860.

Messes. Editors : Supposing that you and the MESSRS. EDITORS : Your excellent pareaders of your good paper love to hear of the ontpouring of God's Spirit, and the salvation of sinners, I have concluded to give you a short account of an interesting revival at Bethel church, Muscogee Co., Ga.

At our regular meeting in July, the Lord manifested his gracious presence in our midst. Bro. T. B. SLADE was with us the two first days, and preached for me. On Monday, the 23d July, we had a missionary meeting. Bro. J. H. DEVOTIE was with us, and gave us an interesting discourse on the subject of missions. Fervent prayers were offered to the throne of grace for the prosperity of the missionary cause. and our Boards and missionaries, at home and abroad. The Lord was with us in this meeting. may be traced to him. Since the pub. Bro. De Votie was taken sick, and left us. continued the meeting through the week, in the day only, as I had no ministerial aid after Monday; the Lord was with us every day, Christians were truly revived, and sinners were led to repentance towards God, and to exercise faith has sustained and defended. He is, be bath, July, I baptized seven interesting converts; in our Lord Jesus Christ Conne nith Sabistration of the ordinance in its primitive form. After the baptism the people rushed to the house, and filled it to overflowing, and I tried vited all that wished prayer to made for them. to come and meet me on the floor, and some forty whites presented themselves. Nearly all the vast congregation seemed to be under the influence of the Spirit of God. I don't think I ever saw such a manifestion of God's presence withmeeting for a few days.

We had meeting again on Thursday night had a fine congregation, and a delightful meeting. Received one by experience. The interest was so great that I announced that we would have meeting again on Saturday and Sunday. and the Lord was again with us, and on Sabmore, making thirteen, and received one by let-

Brethren Editors, I was baptized into the felllowship of this church in 1829, and have continued a member ever since, and have been her feeble pastor 20 years at the close of this year, and it is cheering to my poor heart to see her revived and blessed. Excuse the length of this article, and pray for us.

C. C. WILLIS. For the South Western Baptist.

August 4th, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : Since my last communiland, they, (if there should be enough cation, we have had another most glorious meetof them,) might organize a church of ing. I commenced a protracted meeting with their own, with a government to suit Shilo Church, Pike co., Ala., on Friday night, the 3d of August. We believe God converted eight souls during the meeting, all of which united themselves to the church of Christ, by submitting themselves to the ordinance of baptism. One by letter, and two taken under the watch-care of the church. The church was much revived, and the community greatly bless-B. H. BANKS, Pastor.

The Annual Catalogue of the Greensboro' Female Academy, C. E. BRAME, Principal, for the term ending July 9th, 1860, furnishes the following Summary: Senior Class, 9; Middle churches, the mission enterprises, and Class, 9; Sub-Junior Class, 21; Second Preparatory, 11; First Preparatory, 15; Primary Department, 8: Music alone

Havelock.

It is undoubtedly the fact that in English milland, to abolish compulsory church con- itary or civil service in India, a life of devoted piety is an obstacle to promotion; and it is also true that a faithful and consistent adherence to religious convictions often exposes men of devotedness, to the charge of bigoted and sectarian views General Havelock's piety, was, without doubt, a bar to his promotion, but it did not lessen his fidelity, and the professedly religious men who see in his course the result of a sectarian spirit, need to have their own spiritual vision enlarged. An East Indian correspondent of the Presbyterian has the following concerning this distinguished man and devoted Christian :

"The General was a strict Baptist, and in his latter days would not enter an Episcopal church -the one in which he was brought up. He was opposed to Church and State con and this, he said, was his protest against it. He worshipped with the Baptists when they had divine service, and frequently preached for them, administered the Lord's Supper, and immersed. At our mission stations, however, he frequently attended both our preaching and prayer-meetings." On one occasion, "he sent me \$50 for our mission. He was very liberal with his money, but usually confined his bounty to his own denomination. His sectarian sm was for a long time a great disadvantage to him in his promotion. He was some 45 years of age before he was brought into notice by his su-

KANSAS .- A Baptist Missionary Convention as organized at Atchison, Kansas, on the 6th of June last, consisting of forty churches, having some five bundred members, and supplied by eighteen ministers. It was ascertained that there were scattered about in the Territory, between 1000 and 1200 Baptisi communicants; that of the eighteen ministers, ten are laboring constantly under the commission of the Home Mission Society, and eight of the others are under the necessity of resorting to secular employments for their support, the churches not being able to support them. A large number of delegates were present, some having rode more than a hundred miles on horseback for the purpose. All the usual objects of Christian benevolence received attention and cheerful pledges of support.

THE LONDON BIBLE WOMEN .- The London correspondent of the News of the Churches, in giving some account of these indefatigable to see in his programme which he intends to evangelists, says :- "All over London and its environs the movement is now spreading. There are one hundred poor and godly women--many of them widows-who go into the worst and most degraded dwellings, encountering fierce opposition at first, but at last winning love for themselves and for the book which they bear; The Aurora, a Southern Literary Magazine, and many a poor wife and husband too are now has been purchased by H. B. Folk & Co. The living in comfort and peace, and the Spirit going with the Word, theirs is the life hid with permanently established. It is published month- over each of them is placed a volunteer lady y, in Memphis, Tenn., at \$2 per annum in advance. Who wants a valuable family Maga- as well as gives her counsel, encourages and

AN UNCONVERTED MEMBERSHIP .-- In some of the Pedo-baptist churches in America, the This Institution has closed its first year, and result of infant baptism is to introduce unconeducated and thoroughly trained ministry. eral Conference of 1848, to an enquiry respecting the usage of that denomination in England, Am. Bap. Pnb. Soc. They have just in a salandid S. S. Library of the said : "We do not admit seekers of salvation ; while they are on trial for three months. If they | tory. do not find the blessing of justification in this time, we do not consider this an objection to their admission.'

Colportage in North Carolina.

Mr. W. J. W. Crowder gives a cheering account of the work of the American Tract Society in sixty counties of North Carolina. In three months he had visited 483 families in sixteen counties, 203 of whom had never before received a religious visit, or had a prayer offered in their houses.

Among many incidents related he says, "A colporteur found seventy families in one neighborhood who had never received a religious visit, and persuaded them to unite in a Sabbath school and prayer-meeting. In another similar in these schools, and three men, who were for. ism has not been repealed in Persia. merly intemperate, are now superintendents of Japan .-- the missionaries sent out by the Subbath-schools, holding prayer-meetings, and Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed Churches of visiting and praying with their neighbors."

visited or been informed of seventy-eight Sab- Christian teachers. Two temples were cleared bath-schools, which are believed to have result- of their idols, and rented to them. The mayor ed, more or less, from the labors of the Society's of Nagasaki visited the missionaries, and asked colporteurs in the families. One Sabbath I them many questions about their religion, and walked eight miles to visit one of these schools, accepted a copy of the New Testament in now numbering ninety scholars. Good order Chinese. ws served, and I never saw happier faces than when I scattered the Child's paper among them, through the benevolence of a pious lady, 120 miles west of Delhi, the present terminus of who has since more than doubled her donation the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas Railroad to make other young hearts glad. I have also and about two and one half from the line of heard of 142 persons hopefully converted to route marked for that road. It is in a perfectly God by his blessing on printed truth and personal healthy region of country, in the midst of a highreligious conversation."

Secre.-The Protestant Churchman says: "In everything but the name and a historic connection with the apostolic church, we are in this land a sect." What candid Episcopalian apparatus and other appurtenance of a universical deny it?—Religious Herald.

Deny it. Why, it is of no use to deny it. were 117 students. A large number A church that can only trace its history back pected to matriculate this fall. The comme to the days of Henry the VIII, must be sectar ment exercises occurred June 28th. Orations rian. As regards its "historic connection with were delivered by the graduating class, of which the apostolic church," by which the writer one received the degree of B. P., and the others means to be understood that Episcopal Church | that of A. B. The President of the University, and the apostolic church are identical in doc- Rev. W. Carey Crane, delivered the Baccalautrine and practice, it would be well for the Epis- reate address, which was well received, and copal Church first to show that the apostles highly appreciated .- Memphis (Tenn.) Bulletin. sprinkled infants, and then pronounced them regenerate, before claiming even an "historic connection" with the apostolic church .-- Christian

RELIGIOUS TOLERATION IN NORWAY .- NOTway has never participated to any considerable extent in the persecuting spirit of her sister kingdom-but there have been considerable civil disabilities under which the dissenters from the Established (Lutheran) Church have labored, such as inability to hold office, liability to pastor of a church in Charlotte county, Va., axation for the support of the established church, &c. One of these, the restriction of office to members of the State Church, seems to be in a fair way of removal. At the present session of the National Legislature, a resolution to suppress this article received 67 votes in its favor to 44 against it, only seven short of the constitutional two-thirds. At the next session, in 1863, it will undoubtedly pass by the constitutional vote. So pass away, one by one, the per at half-past 2; after dinner I expatiate, read barriers to religious freedom.

Baptists in Germany.

Rev. G. W. LEHMAN, one of the Baptist Evangelists in Germany, writes to the Freeman of the admission of fourteen new members into the Church at Frankfort-on-the-Oder. The pastor of this church describes the terrible persecutions which were inflicted upon some of this the fellowship of the church.-United South. number, who were residents of a neighboring village. Some, he says, "were awakened suddealy from the slumber of sin; amongst them held in that city, a prayer meeting of the Organ a gin-house keeper, his wife, and two daughters. Grinders. "The services were conducted in the Immediately he gave up his lucrative brandy Italian language, and under the leadership of traffic, and opened his house--till then the re- one of the number. Though numerically small, sort of drun ards and gamblers -- to a house of the meeting was varnestly carried on, and all prayer and of worship. But that was too much seemed eager to take part in the exercises." for the enemy of souls, and he stirred up his Cumberland Presbyterians .- The Board fellows to destroy the work of God. A meet- of Missions of the Cumberland Bresbyterian ing, which I held last month, was disturbed by church reports cash collections for the past a rabble who cried and threw stones through | year to the amount of \$14,442 19. an increase the windows. I gave notice of it to the author- of about five thousand dollars over any previous ities, asking them to take care for order. But year. on the following evening the tumult began again, and the windows were broken. On the 13th June, I was again there with brother Fubel; then again the tumult began; they made a dreadful noise, and threw stones. We went out of doors to notice the raffians, but then they ran away, observing our design. Still we caught one, but let him go when we had recognized him. I got a blow on my arm, and bro. Fubel was thrown with a stone. But then they returned and made such an attack against the windows that the shutters were blown to pieces; we then went through the door behind to the magistrate, whom we found already in bis bed, but he arose and came with us." These disgraceful proceedings were reported to the government, and a judge investigated the matter. The official clergyman of the village is said to have instigated the disturbance, by his preaching and his promises. The police caused the Baptists great difficulties-demanding the that every meeting shall be first given notice of to them, and a list of persons to be added who

SABBATH SCHOOL INFLUENCE.—Rev. Dr. Tyng states that in the thirty-one years he has been a city pastor, and personally connected with large Sabbath schools, he has received over three hundred youths of both sexes to the Lord's table directly from the Sabbath schools, and he has no doubt that two hundred more united with his Church as a result of previous Sunday School instruction.

BAPTISTS IN MAINE .- The Maine correspondent of the Christian Chronicle writes: "As a denomination, the Baptists are the most numerous in Maine. We have 278 churches, with 24,380 members. Many of the churches, however, are small and feeble, and destitute of constant preaching. The number of preachers being only 187, and some of these without pastoral charge, leaves over one hundred churches

THE BIBLE IN TURKEY .-- A missionary to Turkey lately stated in a religious assembly at Paris, that the old believers of Mahomet were discouraged. "The Koran," said they, "has finished its time; the Bible commences its."

THE CHILDREN'S CHOIR .-- This is a beauti-

new and splendid S. S. Library of 40 V. we do not consider them members of society Price \$9 50. For sale at the Baptist Dens.

WORDS OF COMFORT TO ALL WHO SORROWFOR THE PIOUS DEAD. By H. F. BUCKNER. South

ern Publication Society. A touching little volume: The heart in softened and instructed, and the sympathics greatly enlisted as one proceeds in the artless little volume. Mrs. N. E. Murrow, whose death gave occasion for the work, was wife to Rev. J. S. Murrow, missionary to the Creek Nation, and died in the missionary work to which her good, well sanctified intellect and pious heart were much devoted. Though small it is a valuable contribution to our Missionary Literature.

Items.

PROGRESS IN PERSIA.—Missionaries among neighborhood, a Sabbath school was formed un- the Nestorians state that The Spirit of God's der a board shelter in the woods, where parents two rigrapon the Mussulman mind in Persia in and children are taught the alphabet and to an unwonted manner. Some of their children spell and read. He visited families who had attend the village schools with the Nestorians not heard preaching in two years, and some not and study thy Scriptures, and many persons in ten years. In one county, some two years secretly or obenly read the New Testament, ago, a colporteur was accompanied by a minis- and discuss the claims of the Gospel in the ter for a week in visiting a very poor neighbor. market, and in the house of one of the chief hood, and supplying every family with books Moolahs, repotedly the most holy man in the and tracts. Since then four Sabbath-schools city. One Mohammedan is a regular attendant have been formed in that neighborhood, and the upon the preaching of the missienaries, and prominister has just sent \$30 for books to replen. fesses to have renounced his former belief. The ish their libraries. Many have been converted death-penalty for apostasy from Mohommed

this country, have found no obstacles to estab Mr. Crowder says, "During the quarter I have lish themselves in that land, so long closed against MT. LEBANON UNIVERSITY. LA.-This Uni.

versity is located at Mount Lebanon, about toned, religious and intellectual population. It commenced its preparatory school seven years ago, and it now ranks with the best Southern colleges; ably and successfully managed, with ty. Its catalogue showed that last year there

METHODISM IN GREAT BRITAIN .- An English paper says: "The increase of the membership of Methodism during the past ecclesiastical year was fifteen thousand four hundred and sixty-nine full members, and twenty-six thousand seven hardred and forty-six remain on trial. The candidates for the ministry are more numeruos than in any former year. The missionary collebtions for the year amount to \$790,000.

A Busy Man .- The late Dr. Alexander while tell us the following was then his daily ropting Rise at 4, shower-bath, dress, shave, a walk or exercise in the garden, family prayers at 6, breakfast quarter before 7, read Scriptures, a lesson in Hebrew, Greek Testament in course with commentaries, old Testament with commentaries, cursory reading of Greek Testament, English Bible, preparation for sermons, theology, German; I have luncheon at 11, din-

everything, ride, walk lie on the grass, &c A meeting of considerable religious interest is now being carried on at the Judson Baptist Church in this country, under the pastoral charge of Elder E. Copy. The Pastor has been assisted during the meeting by Rev. A. L. MAR-TIN and J. R. MORRIS. Sixteen have been received, on profession of faith and baptism, into

ORGAN GRINDLES' PRAYER MEETING .- The N. Y. Times states that there has been recently

PICTURES .- Any one wishing pictures true to nature he should call on C. P. NOELL of Tuskegee, and they will be "done up" just as described in advertisement, which see.

For the South Western Baptist Indian Missions.

Receipts from the 16th May to 31st July, 1860 ALABAMA. May 15th. Rec'd of Rob't P. Lide, per Rev. R. Holman, \$10; Stokes, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$1; of G. D. Williams, Glennville, \$100; of the ladies of Eufaula, per Mrs. Judge Shorter, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation. \$20; of Mrs. Margaret A. Stout, \$2; of Rev. A. W. Chambliss, per Rev. M. T. Sumner, \$5; of W. G. McWilliams, per Rev. S. A. Creath, \$2; of Mrs. John Borders, on bond, \$40; of Rev. S. G. Jenkins, \$4 75; of Lewis Pyles, 2 and 3 installments, to Rev. J. A. Collins. \$40; of David and Mrs. H. Moseley, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$1 East Alabama Convention, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$44 65; of East Alabama Convention, on salaries of Rev. Reid and Vandiver. \$580; of Clara C. Pace. for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$2. Total.

GEORGIA. May 18th, Rec'd of W. M. Davis, Fo.t Gaines, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation. \$31; of Baptist State Convention for Indian Missions, \$1206 40; for Rev. Hogan's salary, \$193 50; for Rev. Perryman's salary, \$50; for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$114 75; for Cherokee mission houses, \$10; for Rev. R. J. Hogue, from Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, (Penfield) \$20; of Hepsibah Association. per D. Keys, treas r, \$167 15; of Mrs. Van Hoose, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$5; of Rev. E. B. Teague, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, from A. P. Hill, \$3; Rec'd of Cherokee Baptist Convention, per W. A. Mercer, treas'r for Creek mission, \$8; for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$9 50; of S. W. Durham, \$4; of M. A. Alexander, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation,

Mississippi. May 18th. Rec'd of "Female Friend," \$5; of H. W. Stackhouse, for Bibles for the Indians, \$25; for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation of Isham Harrison, \$25; of Baptist

\$25; of Joel H. Berry, \$5; of R. Hodges, per A. H. Booth, \$33 33; of Jas Whitfield, per J. Hamson, \$10 State Convention, per Dr. Philips, treas'r, \$171 65; for Buckner's ful music book for Sabbath schools, published Translation, \$30; of Rev. A. J.

vington, \$5. Total, KENTUCKY. June 5th. Rec'd of Isanc Newland, on Rev. H. F. Buckner's salary, \$10; of Polly Cave, 50 cts.; of Rev. L. W. Allen, for Burns' mission house, \$20; of Bethel church, Christian county, per W. H. Pendle-ton, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation, \$73 25. Total,

LOUISIANA. June 5th. Rec'd of Colis eum Place Baptist Church, N. O., for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation.

South Carolina, June 9th, Rec'd of Mrs. T. M. Howard, Grahamsville, for Rev. H. F. Bucknee's Translation. \$2 50; of Wentworth Street Baptist Church, Charleston, public collection, 29th May 1860, by W. B. Heriot, 29th May, 1860, by W. B. Heriot, clerk, for Rev. H. F. Buckner's Trans-

lation, \$120 90. Total. VIRGINIA. July 18th. Rec'd of C. J. Fisher, trease of the Domestic Mis-sion Board of General Association, per draft to A. M. Poindexter,

U. S. GOVERNMENT. July 18th. Rec'd on account of Pottawatomie School, 1487 83

W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

Items of News.

THE STATE OF IRELAND .- A correspondent of the Daily News, writing on this subject, says: in the wool" men and women, who have difference as to the result that we observe the like that of youth. eagerness with which small lots of land, whenever offered for sale, have been for the last two or three years, and are still purchased by small farmers at most extravagant prices, nor the high rents at which small holdings, when they become vacant, are immediately hired. EASTERN BANK OF ALABAMA.—The Eufaula Miss MARTHA A. LIGHTFOOT.

Express of the 16th speaks as follows of this Institution, which has justly possessed, from its orgin, the full confidence of the public:

tre bank is such, that if every note discounted neighbor and church member. In all these re-(all of which are good) were lost, the assets lations, her part was well performed. For more over and above are amply sufficient to redeem than thirty years she was a faithful and devoted member of the Baptist church, and at her death member of the Baptist church, and at her death be sufficient to secure for it the utmost confi-dence."

Ins. of the standard member of the Daphs to the Sandy Creek was in full fellow-hip with the Sandy Creek Church, Morgan Co., Ga. She leaves five chil-

The Canebrake (Ala.) Gazette announces that the Directory of the Alabama and Mississippi Rivers Railroad have located the proposed extension on the route via Demopolis and Marengo county in Meridian, Miss. Population of Delaware,-Census returns

years ago. There is a decrease of slave population in every county. Col. Fremont is crushing about 200 tuns of

quartz rock daily in California, which yields him, on the average, a net of one thousand dol-There are about 4,000,000 bushels of corn in

store on the Illinois river and the different stations on railroads entering Chicago. At Terra Ruge, in Hayti, the inhabitants, un der the advi c of the Government, have entered in the Tuskegee Association. But they mourn

largely into planting cotton. EARLY COTTON SEASON IN GEORGIA -The Ma-

con (Ga.) Telegraph says: Our cotton buyers are counting on an early

market this season. They think the crop is three county Friday October 12th. weeks to a month more forward than last year. It so, the wheels of business will begin to turn again in the course of four or five weeks.

POPULATION OF SYRIA, -"Syria," says the reliable Dr. Thompson, who wrote from a twenty years' residence and travel in that country, "has always been cursed with a multiplicty of tribes and religions, which have split up the country Into small principalities and conflicting classes.

fruitful parent of civil war, anarchy and confu-To give some idea of the populations of Syria, the Doctor enumerated them as follows:
Moslems, 800,000; Kurds, 50,000; Nuriariyeh,

150,000 ; Nowar, 20,000; Druses, 100,000; Jews, 25,000; Maronites, 200,000; Greeks 150,000; Armenians, 35,000; Papal Offshoots 80,000. The Moslems are the ruling race over all the country, except in Lebanon, and there they are divided into two sects—the Sunites and the Siites.

The total population is thus estimated at 1,610,-000, exclusive, however, of the nomadic Arabs, whose number is set down by the best authorities The University of Georgia has been re-organ-

ized, by the election of Rev. A. A. Lipscomb, D. D., President and Professor of Belles Lettres and Oratory; Rev. P. H. Mell, D. D., of Moral Philosophy, &c.; Wm. H. Waddel, A. M. of Ancient Literature : Wms. Rutherford, A. M., Mathematician and Astronomer; Rev. James Woodrow. A. M., Professor of Natural Science and Experimental Philosophy; Daniel Lee, M. D., Terrill Professor of Agriculture; Wm. D. Walsh. A. M., Adjunct Professor of Mathematical and Natural Philosophy.

Mr. Willington, of that excellent journal, the Charleston Courier, is now the oldest editor (in Courier, sixty years ago, and it is one of our

though ten years ago there was an extraordinary disparity between them. They now show about the following figures, as we learn from the Chicago Press and Tribune, and Pittsburg Dispatch : Cincinnati, 165,000; Pittsburg, 130,000; St. Louis. 145,000; Chicago, 120,000. These statements are not official nor exact, and the estimates vary reach, but the cities all occupy about the same

Flour has declined 50 cents per barrel at Zanesville, Ohio, the best double extra selling at \$5 75.

is said to reach from 7,500 to 8,000. One hun-

is rumored here that the Cherokees have had a fight, caused by the abolition excitement. Abolition missionaries and converts, to the number of 150, have been slain, and seven of the proslavery men .- Lamar Press.

A severe shock of an earth-quake was experienced at Henderson (Ky.) on the morning of the 7th inst., causing much consternation for several seconds. A slight shock was felt at Louisville

about the same time. HEALTH AND TRADE OF CHARLESTON .- The

Charleston Courier, of the 3d inst., says: It is with grateful satisfaction we are permit-

ted to record the continued good health of our city, and the absence of all diseases of an unucity, and the absence of all diseases of an unu-tual character. From the indications offered at this time, and the exemption thus far enjoyed, Photographic and Ambrotype Gallery we have confident hopes that our happy condition will be preserved and continued. This expectation is gradually growing into con-

fidence in all classes, and will result in an early and brisk opening of the fall trade, for which our leading houses are making full preparations. WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER.-Gen. A. J. Boon,

near Grenada, had fifteen hogs killed last week He has associated with him Mr. J. M. Tormason.

Too Much for the Whistle.—The N. Y. World
Says, the city of New York voted \$30,000 from the Japanese the Japanese

penses beyond the original appropriation. The city Comptroler refuses to pay a dollar beyond the \$30.000. The Metropolitan Hotel bill is \$91,-

Twelve vessels left Chicago, Wednesday week, laden with 202,732 bushels of corn. Upwards of 200,000 bushels in one day.

THE SUICIDE MANIA. - The latest Paris papers The Suicide Mania.—The latest Paris papers are filled with deplorable accounts of all kinds sufcides in different parts of France. In Lyons, a young man of twenty-two years of age, ascended the steeple of a church, and threw himself into the street. Other different means are constantly resorted to make an unbappy end to a less unhappy existence. Women by the dozen have lately made an untimely end to their lives, and razors, firearms, and even charcoal, are again in great demand by that class of French

the Selma (Ala.) Issue says the steamer Virginia tock 31 bales of new cotton on her last trip to Mobile.

CHATTANOOGA MARKETS .- Wheat was selling in Chattanooga on the 11th at \$1 50; corn in depot, 95 ets; bacon, hog round, 12½ to 13; lard, 15; flour, superfine, per sack, \$\infty\$00, family \$4 25.

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There are a class of people in the world that we feel a genuine compassion for, simply because they go about with a spruce "don't-I-look-well enough" air, when all who see them are laughing at their appearance. We refer to the "dyed "It cannot possibly be considered satisfactory, 'barberously' handled, and of whom a New York that amidst all the acknowled sed strides which paper says-a regiment may be encountered Ireland has made since 1851 in material prosperity emigration should so persistently continue, and to such a degree that no less than 80,000 less their bomes in 1859 for distant lands. The exodus continues at present at least in as great a ratio, and, according to the most recent accounts, the population of the country is now hair, to leave dyes alone and use only some reliable restorative, like Heimstreet's inimitable, and the last census was taken. It cannot be with in- then they will have a color fresh and vigorous,

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Obituaries.

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Index, Ga., please copy. Mrs. Ann Haseltine Lasiter, wife of John POPULATION OF DELAWARE.—Census returns from Delaware, covering a out half the State, give a population of 72,950, against 46,646 ten years ago. There is a degree of slave population of the property of the p Sister Lasiter was born in Muscogee Co., Ga., and was baptized by the Rev. James Whitten into the f-llowship of the Philadelphia church. Russell county, Ala. Sister Lasiter lived the life of a Christian in every department of life; she left an example worthy of imitation. She was an obedient child, a kind mother, an affectionate wife, and beloved by all who knew her. She left three children, a kind husband, and parents and triends. She was the grand-daughter

of Dozier Thornton, an old brot

not for her as those who have no hope. are the dead that die in the Lord."

-Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1860. ALABAMA : Hopewell Church, Mount Willing, Lowndes BETHEL: Shiloh Church, Marengo co., Saturday Oct. 6th.

well known

BETHLEHEM: Benlah Church, Coneculi county, Saturday BigBy: Clinton Church, Greene co., Saturday Oct. 27th. CAHABA: Fellowship Church Perry co, Friday Oct. 19th. CARBY: Mount Calvary, Tallapoosa co, Saturday Oct. 13. CENTRAL : Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d. CHEROKEE : Cedar Bluff, Cherokee co., Friday Sept. 7th.

COOSA RIVER . Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county.

EFFAULA: Glennville, Barbour co. Saturday Sept. 22d. Junson : Newton Charch, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 6th. LIBERTY: Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Sat-rday September 224.

PINE BARREN: Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Satur-PROVIDENCE Salem Church, near Waynesboro, Satur-SALEM : Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th.

SHELBY: Union Church, Shelby co., saturdy Oct. 13th TALLASABATCHEE: Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS : Chatchee Church, Calhoun county, Sat-

TENNESSEE RIVER Union Church, Marshall county, TURCALOOMA : Spring Hill Church, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday September 15th. TUSENCER Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday

Ustry : Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. Zion Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla. McLean's STRENGTHENING CORDIAL.-This remedy has

Caperimental Philosophy; Daniel Lee, M. D., Cerrill Professor of Agriculture; Wm. D. Walsh, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Mathematical and Satural Philosophy.

The Older Ediron.—We see it stated that it. Willington, of that excellent journal, the HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS .- Mrs. Winslow, an ex-

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At Nain a young man is carried out to be laid in the cold and narrow house appointed for all living; and he "the only son of his mother, and she a widow." (Luke 7:12.) Jesus draws near. and as a gentle and tender-hearted friend, endeavors to dry that mourning mother's tears with the kind words, "weep not." And forthwith, by the exercise of that same Almighty power, he raises that young man to life, and restores him to his mother. A man impotent for thirty and eight

years, lies at the pool of Bethesda; and among all earth's millions, there is not a living soul that is friend enough to that poor man, "when the water is troubled to help him into the pool." (Jno. 5:7.) But Jesus, the friend of him that hath no other friend, passes by and says: "Arise, take up thy bed and walk."

Blind Bartimeus sits by the wayside begging; Jesus calls him, opens those sightless orbs upon the glories of Creation, and sends him on his way rejoicing; and realizing from his inmost soul, "Surely the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun." (Eccles. 11:7.)

Let us go to the house of you wealto dine. Who is this that we see entering and placing herself at the feet of the Redeemer? Behold, she weeps: and the streaming tears fall in profusion upon the feet of the blessed Jesus. See, she takes down her hair, shakes out the braided folds, and, with many a long and silken tress, does she wipe the hallowed feet of the Great Teacher, as he reclines at meat. Yea, she presses many a fervent kiss upon those sacred feet; for her heart is full of penitential sorrow for her sins; and whilst consorious thoughts are rolling through the mind of the Jesus declares her sins forgiven.— (Luke 7:36-50.)

But one more illustration and we close this train of thought. We return to the grave of Lazarus. Jesus, who came to dry the mourner's tears, whose mission was, "to heal the broken hearted." (Luke 4:18, and Isa. 61:1,) claims the privilege of mingling his tears with those of the weeping sister, and with inimitable pathos, the very soul of eloquence, the blessed John (Jno. 11:3,) tells us, "Jesus wept."

Jesus wept! Yes, we may tell this weeping world Jesus did weep!

What tears were those! How pure! How eloquent!! They were the blessed distillations of a spirit Holier than earth had ever seen before; All other tears that ever fell on earth. Were quite impure, if once compared with these My blessed Master, Sovereign, Lord; I pray That I may feel the sweet, the mighty pathos

Of those sacred drops.
What love! How holy and how pure!
Could I but enter deep within that heart And read thy hallowed love in all its power, Oh how 'twould win and bind me to thyself. How good! Yea, how sublime in goodness, Were those tears, those sacred tears, That Jesus shed!

The loveliest, tenderest things, that earth has ev er seen Were sure, the crystal drops that coursed

Adown the Savior's face.
Could I but bring my hard and aching heart,
And place it where it might receive those tears
How they would melt, and soothe it too. There is a something in the tears that Jesus shed, So good, so kind, so full of love!
They speak of hope; they speak of heaven;
Of pardon, joy, and life, eternal life.
They do tell my anguished soul, In accents soft as summer evening's showers,

Or as the whispers of a zephyr's breath, That "God is LOVE." And I do feel quite near the gates of bliss When that soft voice whispers within my soul, "He shed those tears for thee."

And then I do abhor myself. E'en while the tears of holy joy stand in my eyes, That I could e'er requite such love, With such ingratitude.

Would I could shut me up in some tone cell, Or hie me to some isle, far out amid the desert sea; There, there to live, and love, and sin no more. But there I should not be content; For I should wish for wings to bear me back To earth's inhabited domains, And tell to listening thousands, How precious are the tears that Jesus shed. Oh, I do wish to tell the world

Of Jesus' tears, of Jesus' love! Gabriel! and all ye bright and shining ones, Ye cherubim! and seraphim! That stand and burn around the throne of God, Lend me your tongues; Oh, tell me how ye speak these things
In those pure worlds of light.
Oh world! Oh man! Most gladly would I tell;

But utterance fails, Y t my whole soul affirms There never was, on this rude earth;

Nor ever can there be. Aught else so pure, so good, so holy, And so full of love-yea, love divine, As JESUS' TEARS.

and grass grows by the roadside as

well as in the park. The breeze that tosses the curls of your littles

ones and mine is not softer in its

caresses than those who bound over

the velvet to meet it. The sun shines,

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from us .- Timothy Titcomb.

Jerome Bonaparte.

death was recently announced, was wood, that they (even the jaguar) live the last of that family which the genius | for a long time in the trees, a terror to of Napoleon raised from obscurity to the monkeys, whose domain they have place and power. His death creates invaded. The trees often measure life has never been the hinge of great and the intervals are occupied by events; but as the relative of the reign- shrub-like plants, which here, in these ing French emperor, his death will tropical regions, become arborescent. receive some formal recognition on The origin of the Amazon is unknown; the Continent; and in this country, it is navigable for two thousand miles as the husband of an American wife, from the ocean; it is nearly one hunand the parent of American children, dred miles wide at the mouth, and in it will not pass unnoticed.

brother assumed the Consulship. It shore. was while in the navy, and when cuirsing in American waters, that he first met Miss Elizabeth Patterson, a young | glue dissolved in skim milk and water lady noted for her beauty, in a city will restore old crape. which is famous for its beautiful wo- Ribbons of any kind should be men. They were married on Christ- washed in cold soap suds, and not mas eve, in the year 1803. In 1805, rinsed. they crossed the Atlantic, but did not | enter France, for orders had been given them well with fine salt, and it will not to admit the lady deemed plebeian | make them smooth. by the "plebeian Emperor." Soon after arriving in Europe, their first It should be changed once a year. child, the present Mr. Jerome Bonaparte, of Baltimore, was born.

A little later still, under the stress marriage contract was annulled, and crickets come out will destroy them. in 1807 Jerome was married to the Princess Fredrica, of Wurtemberg, with water, will stop the cracks of a who died about twenty-five years ago. stove and prevent the smoke from The Princess Mathilde, the wife of escaping. Prince Demidoff, of Russia, and Prince | A gallon of strong lye put in a barrel Napoleon, husband of the Princess of water will make it as soft as rain Clotilde of Sardinia, are their surviv- water. ing children.

Jerome became, after his second marriage, successively Admiral of the French navy, Prince of the Empire, King of Westphalia, and exile. He had the honor of leading the French charge in the the battle of Waterloo, and then again became a fugitive. He resided in Austria and Italy, under the title of Count de Montfort (given him by the king of Wurtemberg,) until the coup d'etat elevated the Third Napoleon to a royal seat, when he again frequented the Tuileries. During the Presidency he had place and privileges; and under the Empire. until the birth of the Prince Imperial, he was heir presumptive to the crown. His first wife still resides in Baltimore, and through a life that is now sistant, in some good School. For further information Address long, was remained faithful to her July 26, 1860. 2m first and only marriage vows, whose annulment she would neve acknowledge, while her faithless and weak A husband, whether in the Westphalian Court, or the Palas Royal, has forgotten both his first and last, and dying, bears no nobler title than the last of the family of the Corsican.

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Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and being much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit of sickness, when about 18 years of age, my hair commenced turning grey, and so continued to grow until it became perfectly white, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my fifty-third year, when I was induced by a friend to purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenced using it according to directions, and in a few days was surprised to find that my hair from the roots outward was turning back to its original color. It so continued to grow until it was as truly brown and pleasy as it was in my youthful days, and is now fully restored to its original color.

MYLA SEAMAN.

Essex Co., s.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly swore, and says that the above statement is true. MYLA SEAMAN.

Essex Co., ss.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true,—this 6th day of February, 1558.

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

Pittsford, Vr., Aug. 1, 1857.
I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey, I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W. E. Hagan, of Troy, N. Y.,) for four weeks, and my hair was in that time restored to its original color. I can fully recommend the article to be all it claims.

WM. KINGSLEY,

Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

MECHANICSVILLE, N. Y., March 17, 1858. Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

Mechanicsville, N. Y., March 17, 1858.

Mr. W. E. Hagan: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative for three years, and have found it to be be a most excellent article. It not only restored the color of my hair, giving it new life and sireugth, but it cured myself and wife of a most obstinate eruption upon the scalp, which nothing else seemed to beneft. I fully believe it to be the best article in use. Yours Respectfully, KNOWLION HOWLAND.

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Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery Full Stomach, Erysipelas, Headache, Piles, Rheumalism Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Liver Complaint, Dropsy Fetter, Tumors and Sali Rheum, Worms, Gout, Neuralgia as a Dinner Pill, and for Purifying the Elood. They are sugar-coated, so that the most sensitive can take them pleasantly, and they are the best aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic. Price 25 cents per Box; Five Boxes for \$1,00

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WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Montomery.

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

*** Post-Office, Hardaway, Macon County, Alabama,—having recently removed from the Office at Glennville, and that formerly occupied by my late brother-in-law, John M. White, Esq.

**April 26, 1860.

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Office at Dr. Mitchell's Old Stand.

Dr. Griggs may be found at night at his boarding July 19, 1860.

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