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> For the South Western Baptist Calling a Pastor.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The season of the year is rapidly approaching when many of our churches, after their usual manner of yearly calling their pastoral supplies, will begin to think of making their arrangements for a new year, and by your permission I will drop them a hint or two on the subject.

tion in which they often place good er, our Church is likely to be without a sup- sisters generally. ply in a short time, and we would be very glad to know whether your services might be tion with such assurances of support. obtained, and how much you will charge us of sympathy, and of fraternal esteem, to preach for us the next year," -leads me as she feels herself authorized to make, to suspect that this mode of entering in view of his necessities of living in upon negotiations on this subject is by her vicinity, and as her ability will no means number. I could devoutly justify. This done, he can immediately hope that it is so,—that my experience decide whether he ought to accept the that of ministers generally.

ing brethren, when they interrogate till the church's work is fully done. mode of proceeding, that I never hear sounding, pumping, and electioneering "it without emotions of pain and regret; and, indeed, however, under different circumstances I might have been inclined to serve the church, I am never thus approached without feeling a strong temptation at once to decline it altogether. In this, too, I think I express the feelings of all right minded ministers of the gospel. However it might suit the views of any worthy min ister to accept the pastorate of a given church, I dare say that no good man would willingly do so on any such condition as to imply himself a supplanter of his brethren; and if there were no other difficulty in the way, he ought to know in the first place, why and for what reason the "Church is likely to be deprived of the future labors of her present pastor." It is a solemu duty which each minister owes to every brother of the profession, to countepance no church in any wrong conduct towards her pastor; much less should

But supposing the former relations of the church to be honorably dissolved; still no minister, it seems to me, who has a just appreciation of his professional character and standing, could consent to have his name bandied through the community as an available candidate for the pastorship of the church, in adrance of any official intimation that his services would be wanted. Nor do I see why ministers, as well as other people, might not, without any breach of the law of love, be allowed to wait till they are called upon by the proper authority, before they are asked to give their consent to serve the church what necessity can exist in ordinary which may tend in the slightest degree to compromit the freedom of the church's action, or to lessen the independence and sacredness, and dignity of the ministerial office.

he allow himself to be made a party to

Most of all, hower, do I object to that part of the transaction which is expressed in the phrase, "How much will you charge us to preach for us the next year?" For, although I think it the decided duty of every church to sustatin her pastor to the full extent of his necessities and of her ability; and although I am frank to say that no minister ought to serve a church in the capacity of a pastor, who does not perform her duty in this respect to the extent of her ability: yet this mode of expression implies so much of parsimony on the part of those who use it, and so much of cupidity on woman, which enables them to foresee the part of those who admit it, that I sooner than men, the results of different never fail to be mortified when I hear courses of action. They may not be it, and I am sure that in this I state the able to say how this is done,-to state experience of every minister of God. - the logical, legitimate connection be-To my mind it imparts the single idea tween the respective causes and the of a regular trade, in which the church consequences, but yet they see the end desires to screw down the preacher to the from the beginning, and predict it with last cent, and the preacher desires to remarkable sagacity. Hence, so many screw up the church in the same manner, mistakes are made by husbands who -a trade in which the glory of God consult not their wives; and hence so and the honor of his cause is wholly many husbands succeed who adopt a overlooked, and each is striving to make contray policy. "If I was making up

Now, as a corrective to all this, I great Lord Bolingbroke, "I should like suggest that, when a church wishes to first to consult with a sensible woman." settle a pastor, she proceed after this

cessor, -- the former pastor. If she owe | him money, let her pay it promptly-it is his living, and he has earned it. If she owe him a good name, she should give it. If she owe him sympathy and love, she should render it. Let her cherish the assurance, that no minister unworthy of her will take the oversight of her spiritual interests, with the knowledge that she can be faithless to her promises and obligations.

(2.) In the next place, let the church set apart a day of special humiliation, and fasting, and prayer to Almighty God, for direction in the selection of such a minister as He will render a blessing in her midst. Here in this prayer-meeting, let her form definite And first of all, allow me to remind ideas of what she really wants ; let all some brethren of the very delicate posi- differences of opinion as to the kind of a preacher she needs, be fully adjusted: ministers, by certain forms of negotia. let such names as are suggested be conting with them in relation to this mat. sidered prayerfully, and then let her ter. I do not know, indeed, that others | calmly and affectionately resolve to inhave been approached in the same man. vite the preferred candidate, either at ner as myself; but the frequency with once to accept the oversight of the which I, in the last few years, have church, or to visit them with that view. been addressed after this style : "Broth. if he be a sranger to the brethren and

(3.) Accompany this letter of invitain this line has been singular, -unlike call or not,-especially, if she will carefully add the attending circumstances I will not say, Messrs. Editors, that of usefulness in the church and congrehonest minded Christians intend any gation. Let her be frank and candid disrespect to the piety of their minister. in all things; and ask him no questions

them after this manner,-for I do not | Such a line of proceeding as this, believe it; but really there is some- Messrs. Editors, it seems to me, will do thing so unfair, so worldly, so like hir- more for the glory of God and the good ing a negro, or buying a horse in this of the churches than any measure of

> For the South Western Baptist I am not ashamed of Jesus.

This remark has been made by hundreds and thousands of Christ's followers. Speak of the honor, deserving Savior-he who has merited love and praise from dying men and womenand you will bear one say, "I am not ashamed of Jesus-not ashamed to own my Lord, or to defend his cause;" maintain the honor of his word, the glory of his cross : this is the language of a true Christian--one who has forsaken all for Christ-one who has put his hands to the plow, never to look back, and oh! how glad it makes the hearts of God's people when they hear a Christian speak thus, "I am not ashamed of Jesus, though foes arise and stand around ready to catch my words, though storms of persecution rise and roll billows on the sea; though fathers and mothers forsake; though friends and connections scoff and deride me; though threatenings come from the rulers of the land, and all in one general mass

oh! let me die in the arms of Jesus : For Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast 1 lean my head. - And breathe my life out sweetly there.

roll towards me as though they would

crush me into the earth, I will stand by

Jesus, if there I die; for when I die,

And then the man who dies thus leaves the language of Paul behind: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished my course, henceforth there is a crown of joy laid up for me at the right hand of God." Is this the sentiment of the reader? If not. oh! remember the words of Jesus :in any capacity. It is difficult to see "He that is ashamed of me before this sinful and adulterous generation, of cases to demand any mode of private him will I be ashamed before my father, pumping, sounding, or interrogating, and all his holy angels." If you are ashamed of him, go with me to Calvary, and then I think you will own and love him : see him crucified, his hands extended! Ah! do you see the droppings of his gore? the thorny crown upon his head? Look! at the scars of misery upon him, and his lacerated back as the wood doth tear it! Do you behold the dull, dead misery on his countenance? Can you see him thus, and yet be ashamed to own him as your Savior ?

Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend, On whom my hopes of heaven depend; No, when I blush be this my shame, That I no more revere his name ; And oh, may this my glory be,

There is an intuitive quickness in the largest amount out of his brother. a plan of consequence," observed the

A man should never be ashamed to own that he has been wrong -which is (1.) Begin by fully adjusting whatever remains unsettled with his predewiser to day than he was yesterday.

Dr. Fish, in his little work on "Soul Liberty," sketches the influence of Baptists in moulding the laws for civil liberty, which have favorably changed the political aspects of our own country, and the world. He says :-

Where had been these, our liberties, but for the hard blows which the head of Tyranny received from the staunch old Baptist champions of Freedom for body and spirit? It has been said, with truth, that had "they been silent, the whipping post and the pillory might still have flourished, and a State Church have extended it despotic sway over all classes of citizens."

Mrs. Hemans has sung of the Pil-

'They have left unstained, what there they found, FREEDOM to worship God." But it had not been true, that they left "unstained" this freedom, except for the action of the mighty influences here developed. It is certain, beyond question, that the aspect of our institutions had been entirely different, but for the influence of the Baptists.

it here observed. For the influences meetings for business, at a short disnow operating powerfully upon every or ten years before the American Revo-Continent of Europe, particularly, are on one occasion, asked him how he being gradually but surely penetrated was pleased with their church governand undermined by these influences .- ment. The German philosopher Gervinus, in a Mr. Jefferson replied, that it struck new work, lately published, entitled him with great force, and had interest-

"An introduction to the History of the ed him much ; that he considered it the only Nineteenth Century," in discussing the doctrines of the Reformation, and their world, and had concluded that it would influence upon the world, thus speaks be the best plan of government for the Amerof Roger Williams, and the doctrines ican wionies. first evolved by that illustrious reform-

setts upon allowing entire freedom of was obliged to flee, and, in 1636, he clesiastical liberty practically prevailed before they were even taught in any of the schools of philosophy in Europe.-At that time people predicted only a short existence for these democratical experiments-universal suffrage, universal eligibility to office, the annual change of rulers, perfect religious freedom-the Miltonian doctrine of schisms. But not only have these ideas and these forms of government maintained themselves here, but, precisely from this little State, have they extended themselves have conquered the aristocratic tenden- liberty. cies in Carolina and New York, the High Church in Virginia, the theocracy in Massachusetts, and the monarchy in all America. They have given laws to a continent, and, formidable through their moral influence, they lie at the bottom of all the democratic movements which are now shaking the nations of

If any denomination, therefore, has a HISTORY, and one for which it and the world should be thankful, that denomination is the Baptists. It has ever practiced, and effectually taught, the great truth, that as every man is held directly accountable to Gop for his religious faith and practice, he cannot, of right, be held accountable to any human trbunal; but, on the other hand, many claim the heaven-descended and inalienable right to be left free from all arrogance, and every form of compulsion,

in the affairs of his soul. And the remark that the Baptists have ever practiced upon this doctrine, as well as proclaimed it, is worthy of note; for, in this respect, the Baptists stand alone. The Romanists have persecuted. The Episcopalians have persecuted. The Presbyterians and Congregationalists have persecuted. The Methodists, as springing from the Church of England, and joining hands to uphold Church and State in Virginia, have persecuted. But, to its praise be it spoken, search the annals of this denomination from the days of John the Baptist until now, and not one line of that history will be found blotted by the record of a deed of persecution !-It is sometimes said that this people are illiberal, bigoted, exclusive; but surely no charge could be more unjust. Their whole history and their uniform bear

ing are proof to the contrary. We repeat it, then, that the indebtedness of the world, and especially of the people of this country, to the Baptists, is beyond estimate. To blot out every ray of light cast upon the great doctrine of Soul Liberty by Arnold of Brescia, and Busher, Hubmyer, and Helwissie, and Milton, and Bunyan of the old and Going, and Walker, and Walling, and Knollys, and Stillman, and Clark, and Manning, and their co-adjutors in

Civil Liberty and the Baptists. of our liberties every stone, either laid by Baptist hands, or cemented by Bapblood, were to mar, beyond repair, its fair proportions, if not to precipitate the fabric into hopeless ruin !

It were easy to show the large indebtedness of this nation to the Baptists for civil freedom. They were among the first for advocating and supporting our Revolutionary movements, as Washington himself publicly testified after coming to the Presidency.

Is it certain, moreover, that William Penn did not owe to his father, who was a Baptist, those liberal sentiments which he ultimately embodied in the basis of the State bearing his name? And, as we have already seen, several of the master spirits in our political independence, and in the founding of our civil government, were in the closest contact at the outset of our struggles with Virginia Baptist ministers, whose souls were penetrated with these great interests, and the fire of whose enthusiasm could not but have its influence.

Another well-known fact must be taken into account. There was a small And not of our institutions, only, be Baptist church, which held its monthly here developed, have operated and are tance from Mr. Jefferson's house, eight part of the civilized world. The old lution. Mr. Jefferson was accustomed hierarchies of England, and of the to attend these meetings. The pastor,

It is also a fact, capable of abundant proof, that Mr. Jefferson was accustom "In accordance with these principles, ed freely to confess to his associates Roger Williams insisted in Massachu- that the Baptist doctrines on that subject had enlightened and fixed his princonscience, and upon entire separation ciples in relation to religious freeof the Church and the State, But he dom. Who can doubt, therefore, the source of those principles of civil freeformed in Rhode Island, a small and dom and equality which Mr. Jeffernew society, in which perfect freedom son afterwards so ably developed and in matters of faith was allowed, and in advocated? Moreover, it is interestwhich the majority ruled in all civil afing here to note that, in the early fairs. Here, in a little State, the fundamental principles of political and ec- specting the proper treatment of the American colonies, the English Baptists stood up in their defence even when England was carrying on the war: and that too, after Lord Chatham had deserted the cause of the colonies. Mention may be made in illustration of the thrilling words of Dr. John Ryland, as to the then existing struggle for independence, in his conversation with Robert Hall, who was deeply penetrated by their justice and nower

It should also be borne in mind, that sentiments of religious liberty cannot throughout the United States. They but beget and foster sentiments of civil

> But to insist upon this obligation respecting civil liberty, it is enough, that the Baptists have been honored by God, as His chief instruments, in setting forth in different ages, the true idea of Soul-LIBERTY, and in fighting the battles for its practical realization.

And now, reader, how sacred the trust, of those who come into possession of privileges so dearly bought !--With what concern should we guard and perpetuate them! Our fathers sowed in tears that we might reap in joy. Far be it from us to be unmindful of their virtues and achievements.

"All holy memories, and sublime, And glorious, round us throng.

As some one has remarked, "Without a strong regard to their history, and the principles of their ancestors, a denomination may quite loose sight of those distinctive peculiarities which have been the source of its usefulness.' The annals of our Baptist fathers were annals of heroic martyrdom, through long and tedious years. Fined, imprisoned, despoiled of their goods, they suffered and endured, that we might enter into their labors. Let us prove ourselves worthy to inherit the legacy which they have bequeathed. Let us stand firm to the same principles. Not as bigots but as lovers of the truth, let us adhere to those doctrines which were dear to their hearts.

Who would be ashamed of their peculiar tenets, or deem them no longer important? The mission of this people is not yet accomplished. Said the great Neander-"You, Baptists, will have a future." Who can doubt it? Rightly spake that eloquent martyr already referred to-Hubmeyer, "I believe and know that Christendom will not receive its rising right, till Baphism and the Lord's Supper are restored to their original purity." And for our cheer in the battle for whatsoever is right, the glorious words of this same old spiritual hero come down to us with the voice of a clarin : "Divine truth is immortal. It may perhaps, for a long time be bound, scoucged, crowned crucified, and for a season be entombworld, and by Williams, and Backus, ed in the grave; but on the third day, and Baldwin, and Leland, and Gano, it shall rise again victorious, and rule and triumgh for ever."

That flower which follows the sun the new, were to turn back, for centu- doth so even in cloudy days : when it ries, the shadow on the dial-plate of doth not shine forth, yet it follows the time! To withdraw from the temple hidden course and motion of it. So the soul that moves after God, keeps that | course when he bides his face--is content in all conditions and events.

Pool of Bethesda.

"Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep-mar ket, [or, rather, sheep-gate,] a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue-Bethesda, [or house of mercy,] having five porches."—John v. 2. CHATEAUBRIAND gives the following account of it :

"This pool is still to be seen near St Stephen's Gate, on the east side of the city.] It bounded the Temple on the north, and is a reservoir one hundred and fifty feet long, and forty wide. The sides are walled, and these walls are composed of a bed of large stones, joined together by iron clamps; a wall slave to my vices. O! what a miseraof mixed materials runs up on these large stones, a layer of flints is stuck upon the surface of this wall, and a coating laid ove: these flints. The four beds are perpendicular to the bottom and not horizontal; the coating was on the side next to the water, and the large stones rested, as they still do, against the ground. The pool is now dry, and half filled up. Here grow some pomegranate trees, and a species of wild tamarind of a bluish color. The western angle is quite full of nopals. Or the west side may also be seen two arches, which probably led to an aque-

Mr. McCheyne makes the dimensions of this pool much larger, but Chateaubriand, probably, made only a rough guess, or counted by paces or French feet. Mr McCheyne says:

duct that carried the water into the in-

terior of the Temple."

"It is three hundred and sixty long, by one hundred and thirty broad, and about seventeen feet deep. A low parapet of large stones runs along the margin, over which you look into the vast dry basin below. The bottom is partly covered with rubbish, and partly planted with a few flowers and old trees. At the farther end are two arches, formare generally believed to be the remains of the five porches. Dr. Robinson has conjectured that this very deep pool was part of the trench of the castle of probable that this is the case. But is ous port--come, go along." it not probable that, when the trench of He spoke with great force and indes-Antonia was dug, dividing it from the hill Bezetha, advantage was taken of the Pool of Bethesda previously existdoubt, from the manner in which the sides are cemented, that it was anciently a pool, and it bears the name of a pool among the native population to this day. That the Pool of Bethesda was in the immediate vicinity of the Temple, and also near one of the gates of the city, there can be no doubt; and that it was a large and important reservoir, seems also probable, from the narrative of the gospel. But there is Jerusalem which answers this description, so that it may really be the remains of this interesting pool."

It derives additional interest from the fact that, according to Chateaubriand, it is the only remains of ancient Hebrew architecture to be found in the

Cheyne's. In his journal of 9th April, 1697, he says :

"We went to take a view of that which they call the Pool of Bethesda. It is one hundred and twenty paces gian by birth, and spoke very imperfect long, and forty broad, and at least eight English. He had been four years at deep, but void of water. At its west sea-had neither father or mother, brothend it discovers some old arches, now er or sister. dammed up. These some will have to multitude of lame, halt, and blind."-And then, in his quiet way, he adds,-"But the mischief is, instead of five, there are but three of them. Accord-

A Poor Man's Wish. -I asked a student what three things he most wished. quiet, and I care for nothing more." I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money,

money, money !" I asked a pauper, and he faintly said "Bread, bread, bread."

I asked a drunkard, and he loudly

called for strong drink. I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I heard the words, "Wealth, fame and

pleasure." I asked a poor man, who had long borne the character of an experienced Christian. He replied that all his wishes could be met in Christ. He spoke seriously, and I asked him to explain. He said, form or other; and would often exhibit "I greatly desire these three things :-first, that I may be found in Christ;

Of late, it has been unusually profitable to "consider the heavens, the work of God's fingers, the moon and stars which he hath ordained," for they have meteors and splendid exhibitions of northern aurora. Look up readerwhen you walk abroad in the night season, or you may fail to see what will But are we not to speak on the subject

thirdly, that I may be with Christ."

The Sailor's Experience.

The New York "World" states that there is at the present time a deep religious interest manifested in nearly all the prayer-meetings held by sailors in that city. The following is an address by a sailor, made a few evenings since in the "Home Prayer-meeting," as reported in the World.

"I am just eight months old to-night in my Christian life. I was 'born again' on the sea. And what reason have I to thank God for what He is doing among the men of the ocean! How happy have I been these eight months of my Christian life! Before I was a slave-slave ble drudge I was, bowing down my back in the cruel and base service of my master. You know what I was -how miserable-on ship or shore, always miserable in my sinful ways and sinful pursuits.

"But when the Spirit overtook me, convinced me of my guilt and danger, and prepared my heart to attend to the call of the Gospel, leading me to Christ, and when, as a poor despairing sinner. I came to him begging for mercy, and he showed me mercy, I cannot tell you what a freedom that was into which I was introduced.

"It was on board the ship. The Great Captain said, 'Overboard with your sins !" and over the side they went : no more drinking now-no more hanging round the haunts of sin-no more tied to your wicked ways; cut all loose, and let them go adrift, and now stand by

ne and I will stand by you, in calm or in storm, all the same. 'I will never leave thee or forsake thee.' Shipmates, I am a free man in Christ Jesus; I have found his promise true; you all know how it is with me now. I am not now the slave I once was. Every day I find the service of my new master more delighting entrances into dark vaults, which ful than ever. I am so happy. O! shipmates, come along with me. The captain is on board. The articles are open. Come and sign them-good commander, good ship, good company, good Antonia; and it seems exceedingly wages, good voyage, bound to a glori-

cribable tenderness. Another said : "I shall never forget the time nor the place when and where Christ spoke ing in the place? There can be little peace to my soul. It was ou board a man-of-war, at the foot of the mainmast. in a dark night, away in mid-ocean, that I first heard the accents of forgiveness falling from the lips of Jesus. I had been a hardened wretch-quite as bad as any on board of a man of-war -vet I was smitten with conviction of sin, which appalled me. O! what a vile sinner I felt myself to be! My whole soul was filled with a sense of sin, and I was bowed under the grevious load. no other pool at present remaining in But I called on Jesus at the foot of the mainmast, for mercy, and He spoke to my soul pardon. O! what an hour was that ! Six years ago it was, and what happy years have those six been to me! O I come to Christ to-night, you who have never come ; come to Him now ! Cast yourself on Him just as you are. Do'nt try to make yourself any better : Maundrell's account agrees with Mc- you never can do it. Do not dream of fitness; come just as you are."

A small boy arose, appearing to be fourteen or fifteen years of age, and small for his age. He was a Norwe-

"I found out," said he, "that I was be the five porches, in which sat that not too little to go to hell, nor too big to go to heaven. If I have got nothing else, I have got a Savior, and that is more than father or mother, or houses or lands. I have got Christ. I love ing to the above-cited testimonies, there Him. I stand up for Him-glad, glad I am. Shipmates, all of you must stand up for Jesus. Why don't you? O! how can you help it?

His bright flashing eye and his face He said "Give me books, health, and all aglow, spoke the intensity of his emotion. His address was not lost .--There sat a little boy before him overwhelmed with tears. That little boy said to his father, on leaving: "O! father, I am so glad I went. I never shall forget it. I want to be a Christian. I hope God will keep me, and be

Such was an hour among the seamen.

Talking and Doing.

"I once knew an individual," said a distinguished American pastor, "whom I scarcely ever met, but that he introduced the subject of religion in some great fervor in his remarks; and yet there was not a more inefficient member secondly, that I may be like Christ; of the Church with which he was con-

We all know that talking is not acting. The answer to the inquiry, "Is he an efficient man ?" often is, "he talks too much." There is a general impressbeen remarkably filled with brilliant ion in the minds of men, that much and striking phenomena. We have talking and efficient action do not go had two comets-a solar eclipse-three together. The apostle tells us that we should be swift to hear and slow to

charm you, and heighten your views of of religion? In former days did not the material heavens and their Author. those who love the Lord speak often one

to another? And was not that conversa tion pleasant to the ear of God? Yes it was, but then it was talking in earnest, which is always connected with action. It was not talking professionally.-because it is thought that propriety requires it-it was not talking from habit; it was not talking to display one's religious exercises. It was talking to do good, -it was action.

It is very desirable that men should speak one to another respecting the interests of Christ's kingdom-that they should stimulate one another to action, just as the men of the world and men of letters do. It is a sad thing that there is so little religious conversation prompted by the heart. But that religious conversation which is dissevered from action is by no means desirable.-N. Y. Observer.

Moroseness Rebuked. The rebuke of moroseness contained

in Matt. vi. 16-18, should be well pondered by every Christian. Surely he. of all men on earth, ought to be cheerful. How can he, who has God for his friend and heaven for his home, indulge in sullenness and gloom? Come what may, he knows that "it shall be well with the righteous." He may lose children, friends, health, reputation, property, still he knows that "all things work together for his good." Let him, then, show forth his cheerfulness and "contentment," as well as his "godliness," that others may get "great gain" from his example. The moroseness and austerity of semi-professed Christians have done much injury to the cause of the Redeemer, and brought great reproach upon His religion. The so countenance of Pharisaic disciples has often made the young regard Christianity as the embodiment of all that is dismal and lugubrious; and thus a stone of stumbling has been thrown in the way of the youthful and light-hearted. Historians tell us that the ribaldry, buffoonery and gross licentiousness during the reign of Charles II. of England, were brought about in good part by the cant, nasal tones, long prayers and sour visages of the Puritans. Those who could not appreciate the bright and noble qualities of the Puritans, could ridpurest and best men that the world has ever produced been more cheerful, more loyous, more courteous, and more conciliating, England might have been spared the ignominy of the disgraceful reigns of Charles II, and James II _ The fact is, that the Puritans at the outset never could have gained a party sufficiently strong to overthrow the throne of Charles I., but for the popularity of their great leader, John Hampden. All know how much of his popularity was due to that "natural cheerfulness, vivacity, and flowing courtesy to all men," of which Clarendon speaks. The broad and genial humor of John Bunyan makes him more read than any other author. The same quality in Spurgeon makes him the most popular of living preachers. Our Savior, though "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief," yet mixed freely with the people in kind and cheerful conversation. He honored a marriage by his presence .-He eat with publicans and sinners. He talked with a poor, ignorant woman by the well of Samaria. He wept with the bereaved sisters at the grave of their brother Lazarus. All this shows a disposition the farthest removed from the sullen and selfish gloom of morbid religion. - Major Hill.

Ishmael and Isaac were both Abraham's sons, but Ishmael was the oldest " by forteen years. We read that "Ishmael mocked Isaac :"--i. e .--- treated him rudely,--teazed him.

Touching this, good Matthew Henry remarked thus: "Ishmael was fourteen years older than Isaac; and when children are together, the elder should be careful and tender of the younger; but it argued a very base and sordid disposition in Ishmael, to be abusive to a child that was in no way a match for him." And we may add, that this abusive conduct of the bigger boy towards the smaller one, went not unpunished; for he, and his mother Hagar who should have taught him better manners, were turned by Abraham and of doors.

There have been professed christians who were ashamed of their religion; but David was not one of these unworthy ones; for when Michal-Saul's daughter sneered at him for dancing and praising God before the ark, he told her that if that was to be vile, be would yet be more vile.

Remember this when the irreligious would laugh you out of your piety,

"If to serve the Lord be vile, We purpose to be viler still."

Marriage, as it should be, is charmingly described in the stanza by Moor:-"There's a bliss beyond all that the minstrel bas

When two that are linked in one heavenly tie, Vith heart never changing and brow never cold Love on through all ills, and love on till the

And (Eccl. xxv. i.) we read : Beautiful before God and men are a man and his wife that agree together."

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Sept. 13, 1860.

A Request.

BRETHREN: It was my intention to visit most of the Associations in Alabama at their approaching Sessions .-This intention was based upon the hope that the health of my colleague, Dr. Dawson, would enable him to edit the paper and attend to the correspondence in my absence. But the state of his health will not admit of it, hence we are compelled to appeal to our friends to assist us. If our friends at the va rious Associations would make an effort to increase our subscription list and collect dues, it would save us the labor and expense of traveling hundreds of miles. We, therefore, earnestly request our friends at each Association to deliberate upon the best plan to promote the circulation of the South West-

ern Baptist, and suggest the following: Let two or three agree to act as agents, and present its claims to the brethren, publicly or privately as may be thought best or most prudent, solicit subscribers and collect dues. We do not ask commendatory resolutions nor flaming "reports on periodicals," for there the matter would end. We want men to act. And now, brethren, without further remark, will you remember this request? It is impossible for a paper to prosper without its friends work for it. Will you encourage us in our arduous labors? We shall see.

A Hasty Trip.

We have just returned from a flying visit to a portion of North Georgia and two counties in Tennessee contiguous, as far as the Copper Mines, Polk county. We heard of many precious revivals in some of the mountain counties of Georgia, and in adjoining portions of Tennessee. We are satisfied that but comparatively few revivals are now reported through the newspapers. Many pastors and evangelists have become disgusted at egotistical reports of revivis, and fooring they might, inadverlantly, be led into the same strain, they remain silent as to the success of the Gospel through their instrumentality. Word is a magine it the success of the the magine it them access of the the corriptural, as may be seen in

Acts of the Apostles, written by Luke, and should serve as models for all revival reporters. It cheers the hearts of God's people to hear of the conversion of sinners, and calls forth their gratitude and prayers. The revivals above alluded to are very many, and characterized by great power, numerous conversions and additions .-They are mostly through the instrumentality of men unknown to fame outside of their immediate sections; and even there their fame is, that they are men full of the Holy Spirit and faith, and mighty through God, only. Thus do these --labor with but little -orthly fee or reward, and one Master abundantly honors their labors in the conversion of souls. We received the precious news from several of these highly honored servants of God.

The political questions of the day were exciting much interest. Large mass-meetings and barbecues all over the country. Some for Bell, some for Douglas, and some for Breckinridge, none for "Abe." To hear the different partizans you would think "the chances were good for all three. Amid all this, God is reviving his work. What would become of this poor sinful world, were it not for a few faithful servants of Christ! They are truly the "salt of the earth," lightly as they are esteemed

In many of the mountain counties of Georgia the corn is fine, It is quite late, and the "latter rains" are making fine crops. Very little fodder is yet taken, and much of the corn would barely escape early frost. We saw a gentleman on the cars who had traveled thro' Illinois and Indiana, and the corn crop was so promising that farmers were of fering to sell corn for 121-2 cents per bushel and deliver it at the depot. We still insist that there is no need for the

We are much obliged to "Senex" for his timely article, which may be found on the first page. We trust be will contribute regularly to our columns.

German Gibberish.

That our Theological Literature has been greatly enriched in thought by reading Orthodox German divines, we cheerfully admit, but in collecting the wheat we have gathered some chaff -From the press and pulpit we hear many forms of expression which are evi dently borrowed from the modern school of rational philosophers and transcendentalists of Germany. Ideas should be obtained from any quarter, provided they teach truth, but outlandish Jargon is wholly unnecessary, and can not be understood by the common run of mankind. The following from the British Standard is in point, and administers a severe rebuke, which we trust will not be forgotten by those in our own country who are aping Germans :

"German Rationalism has not only corrupted our divinity, but our language. It has introduced a jargon, a gibbersh a jumble which fills the ear, while it fa mishes the mind. The disciples of the New School, of the very humblest intellectual pretensions, may be found ringing changes without end on the 'objective,' the 'subjective,' the 'inner life, and a multitude of mystical nothings, equally strange and foreign to the idom of pure Euglish. To the ignorant, this may appear very profound, but to men of sense it is simply ridiculous. Let us, then, send back, without further loss of time, all this chaff and jabber to Germany, and so do homage to com- be praised for his wonderful work to the mon sense and our mother tongue .-Rationalism has supplied the best illustration ever given of the language of the Apostle, 'Great swelling words,' full of emptiness. It is the mere 'calf of Samaria,' which will cast its rider. The style and the matter are alike foreign and worthless. It is a growth which 'hath no stalk ; the bud shall yield no meal.' It yields nothing but sponge, fungus, a something alike useless for purposes of nourishment to man and

"For a man in the guise of a Christian teacher to keep tossing 'subjective' and 'objective' before the intellectual eye of an ordinary audience, like a juggler with his balls in the London streets, is conduct closely allied to profanity.-The style of the expression is thoroughly un English, and to the mass of the people utterly unintelligible. How unlike the Apostolic rule of using 'words easy to be understood."

Kgren Missions.

nev. E. B. Cross, in a letter to the the Gospel into sections of that coun. the church was truly revived. try where Jesus has never been named. A "Toungoo school for native assistants | church closed on last Sabbath evening: in Northern Burmah" is founded, and continued ten days. During which time Mr. Cross is teacher and has entered the members of the church were greatupon his labors. It is intended as the ly revived, sinners convicted and mournfoundation of a Karen Theological Seminary. All this is the result of faith and the labor of love. Let no one be faint-hearted in regard to the success of Missians. We have Jehovah's pledge that they shall succeed Labor is our duty, the blessing is of God, and will come though it tarry long. It should be remembered that the Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention bave been but recently started, and that seed sown must have time to ripen before the harvest is gathered. Many ening bountiful harvest of souls.

The Arkansas Baptist raises plate the earth and it

"CLOSE COMMUNION .- Is there any more real christian love existing between the mind at the mention of that word ! those denominations that practice Open Communion than there is between any one of those denominations and the Baptists? Observation convinces us there is not. Do the Methodists love upon the present and the future, reachthe doctrines of the Presbyterians more ing onward and upward through the than they do those of the Baptists? or do the Presbyterians love the doctrines of the Methodists more than they do those of the Baptists? An honest and ereign ruler of countless worlds forgetcandid answer from either of those de- eth not one spot of His vast creation : nominations would perhaps throw some His eye is over all, and the fervent light upon the practical part of the Open Communion Theory."

Of Camp Meetings, a Methodist pa re. justly remarks :

seem to have become religious excurmetropolis, of greeting members of can say we have had a revival here. other churches, and of hearing good preaching. The most suitable locality of the camp meeting is a new or sparsevicinage of large towns, where the people do not hear preaching every Sunday, or, if they do, have but rare opportunities of social intercourse upon a

Movements of Gen. Walker.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 31 .- The latest advices from Honduras, state that Gen. Walker had raised the old Federal Cen- soon became a crowd. tral American Flag, and contemplates a regeneration and a Union of all five of the States, viz : Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa

his travels again," says a Northern ex. Among those, at least 20, I trust, have change. A man less wise than Solomon can see through Northern opposition to General Walker. Territory obtained in a section where African Slavery would be apt to go is worse to them than Banquo's ghost to Macbeth. If Walker was "fillibustering" in a region that would promote "freesoilism" be would be a pretty clever fellow -no "desperado," and "on his travels again," but in destroyer of souls is watching; who the right direction. How watchful and censorious these freesoil savans are ! It tions, and will, if he can, lead them won't be long, we imagine, before they away from God, away from holy influwill lampoon Moses for being a "desper- ences away from all hope. ado and fillibusterer," for invading the Canaanites, driving them out, and planting a better race of people in their stead, and for making slaves of some of them "forever."

For the South Western Baptist. Friendship Church.

ed from my regular appointments at be watched by the impenitent, whose Friendship Church, Tallapoosa County, conduct is to be held up and examined; Ala., and truly the Lord was with us, oh! how careful they should be; lest and "did great things for us, whereof their example be an excuse for infidel we are glad." The membership of the Church were greatly revived, and many sinners truly convicted and mourners the soul, the undying glories of heaven, hopefully converted to God. There were the ceaseless woes of the lost, the short-15 added to the church by baptism .-When the meeting closed there were many anxiously seeking God, in the forgiveness of their sins. Some professed mand deep anxiety in seeking an interreligion that have not yet joined the est in atoning blood for yourselves and Church. The baptizing was truly inter- others. The General upon the eve of esting. Never has it been my privi battle feels deeply; because great inlege before, to witness such a gracious out pouring of the blessed Spirit. O, how hastening to the judgment bar of God, refreshing it was to hear the young dis and an unchangeable eternity, be deepciples rising from the watery grave, ly auxious to make their peace with crying, "Glory to God." Parents re God? Oh! the soul; should not the ceiving their children as alive from the Christian, as well as the minister "go

dead and rejoicing in the same. The meeting was protracted five days. I was assisted by bro. C. S. Burks and value as to have led the Son of God to deacon T. Fielder. The Lord's name weep over their loss, and pour out his

children of men.

Yours in Christ Jesus, E. W. HENDERSON. For the South Western Baptist.

They Come, They Come. MESSRS. EDITORS: It is with great pleasure I give you the result of two protracted meetings held recently ;first with the Union church in this coun-

ty, the other with the New Prospect

church, Butler county. The meeting at Union continued 9 days, closed 1st Sabbath in August .-Ten were added to the church, eight by baptism, two by letter. At the close of the meeting I baptized the wife of bro. Jno. P. Myres, formerly a distinguished Universalist. This distinguished lady the first or second day of the meeting, was convicted for sin; soon sought help from on high; craved the prayers of Gad's neuple, and in a short time, was New York Chronicle, gives an interest- enabled to rejoice with joy "nspeakable. ing account of the Karan Missions .- She is a lady of fine intellect, and no Thousands are now living who remem- doubt, will be a useful member of sober when the gospel was first intro- ciety. There were several circumstanduced among this people. According ces connected with this lady's convicto Dr. Mason's last report there was a tion and conversion which is calculated Karen Christian population to fill to overflowing the Christian's of 25,000 persons, 150 churches, with soul, but I must forbear. Truly we 5,000 baptized members. The work of had a glorious refreshing from the Lord ; preaching is now done mainly by Ka. parents were made to rejoice in the conren pastors and evangelists, and sever- version of their children, and children al are making arrangements to carry in the conversion of their parents, while

The meeting with the New Prospect ers comforted. The hearts of all, no doubt, were made to rejoice by those sweet refreshings which cometh from the presence of the Lord. O, the tears of joy that chased each other down the cheeks of fathers and mothers, as their children one by one were clothed in the spotless robes of the Christian religion. And on Sabbath, the last day of our meeting-the day of our Savior's resurrection -it was my happy privilege, in the presence of several hundred spectators, who had assembled upon the couraging evidences are seen of a com- high banks of Long Creek, to witness the solemn ordinance of baptism, to

lead 18 interesting young converts down into the watery are . O, what a happy time! What a glorious REVI-VAL, -how many thoughts crowd into A revival :- we do not ask of what, for it brings with it but one idea concerning its nature; with all its influences measureless space of eternity! The word revival tells us that God, the sovprayer of the least of all His children with Him, never passes unnoticed.

The word serinal brings to mind s season when the very air is sacred-"Of late these meetings have lost when we may almost hear the rustling much of their power; certain it is, of the wings of abgels as they come to they have much changed in their char- attend the Great Spirit in its descent acter. Held near the great cities, they from the throne of high Heaven! And sions, affording to hundreds the opportu- now we can speak of all this in the vinity of escaping the stifling heat of the cinity of New Prospect Church : we

At the beginning of this revival only a few went forward asking for prayers ly-settled country, well away from the in their behalf, and soon one by one were found rejoicing in the hope of eternal life. The little cloud which had been decreasing in the horizon, began visibly to increase: the hope of the praying ones was soon strengthened, and the house of God was soon overflowing in numbers; the interest increased daily, and inquirers for the way of life

One subject seemed to occupy almost every mind; the usual topics of every day interest were scarcely spoken of, and in almost every place were found "This desperade and fillibusterer is on those who were rejoicing or inquiring. their names recorded with the redeemed in the Lamb's Book of Life. Twenty to whom God's grace has been revealed, to whom He has condescended for Christ's sake to whisper pardon for past offences, and invite them to the highest privileges ever yet conferred upon mortal man, free and constant communion with Himself. Twenty for whom the may try them by his fiercest tempta-

Twenty whose ways the angels are watching, whom they would gladly encircle in the arms of their love, -whose influence they would ever have diffusing itself in acts of love and goodness .-Among those are the young men; the ladies; the middle aged and the aged, all of whom the world now looks up-MESSRS. EDITORS: I have just return- on as Christians : whose ways are to

Reader, think of the infinite value of ness of time, the uncertainty of the hour when you shall be called to an account, all conspire to justify and deterests are at stake; should not men, forth weeping," if he expects to win souls to Christ? If souls are of such

well may we weep, and seek their salvation with an intensity of earnestness never yet attained.

But I have digressed. I did not in tend when I took up my pen, to only give notice of two interesting meetings.

A few more words in regard to the

meeting, at New Prospect. On Saturday night, the last night of the meeting, the congregation could not all get seats in the house, but stood in the doors, and around them. It was indeed a solemn and glorious time, Sinners were convicted and mourners were made to rejoice. I never have witnessed such a time. It is said that every your bounds allowed me, and found the knee in the house bowed in prayer, save field larger than I could cultivate, and one young man; poor fellow, I fear he acted like a prudent farmer that had is "past feeling," given over to a hard | 100 acres and could not cultivate it all, heart, and a reprobate mind." No chose that portion that could be profitadoubt but Satan's kingdom was shaken bly managed, which included the lower to its center, in answer to prayer-for edge of Randolph and the upper edge God did hear prayer on that occasion. of Chambers counties. Among the number baptized, there were two that had been Campbellites for sev eral years; one old gentleman a Methodist for 12 or 13 years, saw the error of his way; obeyed God, and was made to rejoice, and bless God as he came up out of the water.

But I am too lengthy; suffice it to say, we left numbers inquiring, "Men and brethren what shall we do to be saved ?" To this momentous question, the only reply, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved,"

Brethren D. Lee, R. Gentry and Jno. P. Myres were my principle laborers in this interesting meeting. May the Lord abundantly bless these dear brethren for their labor of love. Other ministers were in attendance part of the time, and did good labor. May they be blessed, and prospered long.

Yours in Christian bonds, GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist NEW HOPE, NEAR FREDONIA, CHAMBERS Co., ALA., Aug. 30, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : As your columns are open for the setting forth of good news to the world, -especially to the we had a precious time, many desiring bousehold of faith, -I feel like I wish prayer; backeliders coming home; sin-

under rather unfavorable circomstances. church. The diethen were gold to have One of our Pastor's children was very my labors at High Pine. From thence ill, but through the agency of bro. Mc. to Macedonia in Randolph county, with Coy, the Lord sent us a good man of bro. Davis, Missionary for the Marion God on the second day (bro. L. B. Board. We held a meeting of 6 days Treadaway,); he commenced his labors at which time the Lord blessed the of love with us, aided by bro. Rowland; church, and added to her number 6 by and we continued our meeting for thir- baptism, I restored; bro. M. Davis was teen days. During the whole time the much blessed in his labors in your Lord was with us to bless the Word, bounds. and to hear our prayers; and we had From this place home, found my famone of the most glorious times I have ily protected by the providence of God, ever witnessed-backsliders were re- and the Lord's blessing pouring upon claimed; hardened sinners were con- the people at home; remained there 2 victed, and happily converted to the days and then returned to Mt. Zion, Lord, and the Church was truly revived; Chambers county; found the brethren many hearts were made glad at the re- still engaged; commenced a meeting turning prodigals. We received thirty- which held 9 days, received 18 by bapseven by experience, restored two, re- tism, 3 restored; my bodily powers not ceived by letter five - making in all 44. being sufficient, bro. Perry baptized Will all Christians pray for us, that the them for me; among the number were good Lord may carry on his own good a couple whom he had joined together work with us until there shall not be in matrimony. The meeting continued one sinner left in the vicinity of Fredo-

nia, for our joy is not complete? Excuse the length of my letter; and, brethren, pray for us.

G. P. CROWDER.

For the South Western Baptist. Revivals in Bruceville and Far-MESSRS. EDITORS: An interesting meeting was held at Mt. Carmel near Brucaaccession of 14 to the church, 11 of (Farriorville,) 3 were baptized on yesterday. The meeting still continues

EPISKOPAS. For the South Western Baptist.

with interest. To God be all the glory,

for "salvation belongeth to the Lord !"

Ordinations. Pursuant to a request of Summerbill Church Dale Co. Ala., the following week the wicked father came up for ministers, to-wit : W. P. Bryant, C. prayer. May the Lord work in his haste. Smith, D. Cumbie, J. Tew, and R Deal, met at said Church on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1860, and after inquiry into the graces, qualifications, &c., of W. A. Cumbie, he was set apart to the ministry by prayer and laying on of hands.

Ordination sermon by W. P. Bryant; Examination led by C. Smith; Consecrating prayer by D Cumbie; Presenting the Bible and Charge by R. Deal; Benediction by W. A. Cumbie.

The following is the order:

C. SMITH, Mod'r. W. W. HILLIARD, C. C.

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ing the Bible and Charge by S. Har- eighteen. grove; Benediction by Z. Noles. S. HARGROVE, Mod'r.

A. J. KIRKLAND, C. C.

For the South Western Baptist, Notice.

tian conduct were in circulation against his harvest field, brother J. M. McCraw him. In this condition the church tried a young licened Baptist preached from in vain to get him to trial. He having North Carolina did good service, God

blood on Calvary for their redemption, | his ministerial credentials with him, it was therefore,

Resolved, That the above be published in the South Western Baptist, to prevent imposition.

Done by order of the Church in con

ference, Aug. 25th, 1860. Eld. C. SMITH, Mod'r.

L. D. BROOKS C. C.

For the South Western Baptist,

Missionary of Liberty Association My DEAR BRETHREN: After a short tour in your bounds in April last, merely to search out the destitution, I traveled down the Tallapoosa river as far as

About the 1st day of June I sem-

menced again my labors; in my tour met at Ronoake with bro. E. W. Henderson, who aided much in the cardinal doctrines of the Gospel; came to Mt. Zion, Chambers Co., found them like a few scattered sheep in the wilderness without a shepherd; some good brethren had drawn letters and left a few tender lambs crying for a preached gospel. I made it a Missionary Station .-Met them again in July for 5 days, with apparent success, having no ministerial aid, I sank under labors with 20 or 30 on the anxious seats weeping. There is a large amount of material around this place who are anxious to hear the Gospel. Went from this place to County Line Friday before the 5th Sabbath in July, had for several days a very in. teresting meeting. Bro. S. M. Perry's labors are much blessed in the salvation of his people. From County Line I went to Eagle Creek and found them with a good pastor; but from some cause, could not attend his August meeting. The whole labor fell on me, with the aid of the brethren of the churce and bro. Hardin from Union; to give a short history of our meeting ners weeping, and God converting sinners; in short, a Bethel spot, I returned We commenced our meeting on Fri- from Eagle Creek, filling some appointday before the third Sabath in August, ments at school-houses and High Pine

with much interst up to the time I left. Yours truly. JAMES BARROW.

Mt. Zion, Chambers Co., Sept. 1, '60. N. B. I must add a few general remarks to my June tour. Met at Tallapoosa Church the 3d Sabbath in June : found a pleasant congregation and enjoyed the hospitality of bro. James Berry and family. Bro. Berry has an interesting Sabbath School at his ville last week, which resulted in the church; from thence to bro. J. and T. Russell's, where I spent a few days whom were baptized. At Liberty church very pleasantly; thence to Union church the 4th Sabbath, and found a feeling meeting among them; Bro. Daviston agreeing to preach for them gratis in consequence of the judebtedness of the church. I hope the brethren of the Liberty Association will aid that church .-On to Pleasant Grove church, there found a poor girl with a wicked father. gave her a little Testament; the next

> For the South Western Baptist. Huntsville, Texas, Aug. 30th, 1860.

DEAR BRETHERN :-See what God has done for we poor Texans away out here; Friday before the second Sabbath in August 1860 Ebeneezer Baptist church of Christ (Eight miles North West of Huntsville) keep as a day of fasting, praying, and humiliation before God, that he would of in his mercy give us renewed evidence his love in reviewing his work of grace in our hearts, and in convicting sinners, comforting mourners and building up Pursuant to a request of Concord the wast places of Zion. Previous to Church, Henry Co., Ala., the following this time we had appointed a protracted ministers. viz: S. Hargrove, W. A. meeting commencing with the day of our Cumbie and R. Deal, met at said church fasting, which meeting was protracon the 28th of July, 1860, and after in- ted from day to day, till the 23rd inst., quiring into the graces, qualifications, during which time sinners were made to &c., of Z. Noles, he was set apart to the fear and trimble. Some of them grounministry by prayer and laying on of ded their arms of rebelion, mourners were comforted, fourteen were added Ordination sermon by W. A. Cumbie; to the church by experience and Bap-Examination led by R. Deal; Consecration, three by letter and one received ting prayer by W. A. Cumbie; Present- by experience, not yet baptized, in all

Ministering brethren preasant during our meeting, brother J. N. Wright our pastor, brother Creth on his way to the Union association, brother O'Biyon pastor of the Huntsville Baptist church of Christ, stayed with us two days. At a regular meeting of the Baptist brother Jonas Johnson pastor of the Church at Daleville, Dale County, Ala. Baptist church of Christ at Waverley Eld. Moberry Ellis was excluded for stayed during one meeting, he is a the following reasons: He had left for whole soul Baptist brother, who labored parts unknown; had neglected the with us day and night, and God blessed church, and many reports of unchris- his labours with affect in this scope of

blessed his labours with success also, he has a feeling about him that I felt,

Brethren pray for us that God may show us greater work, than these in disarming the strong man of his armour, wherein he trusteth, and build up his Zion with such as shall be saved.

Yours in Christ, GEORGE H. KEARSE. N. B. God has given us the greater blessing of two blessings, it is true, that we are cut short by drouth, but it is not a famine.

Now he has given us the manifestation of his love and plenty of rain, the love of God abideth for ever and to his name be the glory G. H. K.

We learn that there is a precious revival at West Point, Ga., Several have joined the Baptist Church, and the work is still progressing, Rev. H. Carmichael is pastor.

We also learn 17 were baptized at Mt. Zion Talbert Co., Ga., on 24th ult. Rev. W. D. ATKINSON, pastor, assisted by J. L. Searcy.

Methodists in Germany.

Our Methodist brethren as well as those of our own denomination are prospering in their missionary efforts in Germany. The N. Y. Methodit of last week, contained an article on the rapid extension of the missionary work of the Methodist church. Of the work in general it says: "Under these auspices the receipts of of the Society have steadily augmented, so that during the last year they are more than two and a half times greater than during the year 1850. Should the receipts increase in an equal ratio for the next ten years, our, Church will then contribute but little short of one million of dollars per annum for the support of miss-

Concerning the Germans mission we find the

Our mission in Germany has from the first seen attended by the marked approbation of the Lord. The first ten years of its history have just ended. It is organized into a regular Mission Conference, with four districts, and twenty-five circuits and stations, employing twelve regular missionaries and many helpers. The territory occupied by this mission is vast, including Hanover, Prussia, Saxony, the reigion about Oldenburg, with Southern Germany, and a district in Switzerland. The brether have reproduced there the entire machinery of our Church here. They have at Bremen institute for the education of preachers, and a flourishing Book Concern, and they have opened, "with great success," a book depository in rich. They give special attention to the stablishment of Sunday Schools have a regu-

Church Stinginess.

lar Tract Society, and publish various periodi-

cals. The work is developing itself with rapid-

ity, but what the end may be no man can pre-

dict-that it will be glorious no lover of evan-

gelical reliigon can for a moment donbt.

The Christian Intelligencer has a leader on this subject rebuking in trenchant language, the stinginess of church members in its own connection. We fear that this crying sriq is not confined to the members of the Reformed

Let us give a few examples of what we mean by stinginess on the part of a church :

When a church, whose membership is large enough and rich enough to support the institution of the gospel liberally, and yet will not pay their pastor a salary equal to the lowest sum which any other family of respectability in the parish expends annually, we think that the returns already in warrant it in claiming church is stingy.

When a church, able to do otherwise, suffers the house of God to get out of repair, while they by the U. S. consus her population was returned by the U. S. consus her populat themselves live in comfortable and tidy dwellings, we think that church is stingy.

When a church, which has enjoyed the labors of a faithful pastor for years, and has had the benefit of his full and vigorous manhood, turns him adrift because age is coming upon him, just as an old horse is turned out to die, without making any provision for his declirings years, we think that church is meanly stingy.

When members of a churh, who live in plenty and comfort, will stay away from church, when contribution for missions is taken up, or if enexpectedly present, will put in the plate a three cent piece, instead of a liberal and just contribution, we think those members are very stingy, and what is more, we are afraid that stingy, and what is more, we are afraid that per cent. for ten years, and since 1858 over 50 their hearts have never been truly imbued with 000, or more than 36 per cent.

When efforts are making for the promotion of the Sabbath schools, for the organization of Mission schools, or other measures for the promotion of the cause of the Redeemer, and men and women, who call themselves members of the house-hold of Christ, refuse to aid either in means or service in so good a work, we think that stinginess has taken possession of their souls, and that it will take a great deal of the grace of God to drive it out .- N. Y. Exami-

The Archives du Christianisme says that a religious awakening has commenced at Wurtemberg, where numerous missionaries of the Methodist Church and others traverse the country and announce the gospel of salvation. The number of awakened souls is counted already by thousands, and it is interesting to see the reunions which are held in different localties from Melbroun to Ulm. It often happens that the houses are too small to receive all the worshippers, and that a considerable number are obliged to hear before the door. The Sunday schools are also filled; they number sixty, eighty, and a hundred in each, and even more.

Bishop GOBAT speaks of his mission at Jerusalem in the following terms : "I must candidly confess that it has not progressed of late as I had wished and expected, but I must also observe that the exertion on our part has been feeble, while the opposition on the part of the Romanists, the Greeks, and the Armenians has been increasing with an abundance of means to publish the same compared with our poverty."

The Roman Catholic clergy in the Austrian Empire comprise 13 archbishops, 52 bishops, 700 convents with 9,000 nuns, 276 convents with 2,900 monks. The total number of clergy amounts to 28,000 individuals, who possess property valued at \$250,000,000, either personal r in trust for the church.

A letter from Rome in the Gazette de Lyons says: "Unfavorable accounts have been received from Guinea. All the missionaries in that part of Africa are dead. The Apostolic Vicar vas Mgr. Bessieux and his coadjutor Mgr. The climate is so pernicious that no European constitution can withstand it. The Holy See is now occupied in organizing a native clergy in that country.

Cards.-It will be seen by reference to our advertising column that John T. Bestor, son of Rev. D. P. Bestor, is connected in business with SHOTWELL & BROTHER, Mobile, Ala, while in Mobile we made the acquaintance of brother in Mobile we made the acquaintance of brother their bereavement, that they have lost a Bestor and know him to be a young man of fine in Israel." Her presence indeed is lost better their bereavement, that they have lost a lost better their bereavement. moral, most excellent businesss qualifications, and every wayworthy of public confidence.

Major ABNER WILLIAMS, Cotton Factor and Commission Murchant, Selma, Ala, is so well known as a business man an upright gentleman and christian that a word from us, it would seem, is superfluous. However, if any man wishes busines done in Selma in his line, no one can do it better, and with more dispatch.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE IN ready with an able Faculty to receive and This Institution stands high in public in and will receive a large share of patronage. For description of arrangements for the comin Session read President Battle's new advantage ment. The next term opens on Monday las October.

We acknowledge receipt of the Announce, ment of the Judson Female Institute for 1850 1861, which contains retrospect of the college for the past year and its organization for the coming year. The next term opens on Monday 1st, day of October.

EAST ALA., FEMALE COLLEGE: This Justitu. tion, under the supervisions of W. F. PERRY so favorally know to the puble has a new advertisement in this weeks issue. The faculty are teachers of thorough scholarship, fine liters ry attainments and Southern birth. The per term opens on Wednesday 19th of September

HIGH SCHOOL :- MR. E. M. LAW & Crad nate of the South Carolina Military Academy will open a school in the town of Tuskeres or the 17th of September, assisted by J. A. Law so favorbly known in our town. More particular information will be found by reference t the advertisement in another column.

JEWELRY .- MR. G. N. KNIGHT has just received the most extensive and varied assortment of fine Jewelry ever received in this place. His style of Jewelry is altogether new and purchasers would do well to call at an early day,

The West Florida Association holds its resion this year with the Church at Campbell. ton embracing, the 4th, Sabbath in Oct.

Secular Intelligence Items of News.

18,000,000, 1180,000,000, Michigan 8,000,000 and Ohio 25,000,000—making a total for the seven North Wester States of 118,000.0

LETTER FROM THE POPE.—The Paris correspondent of the Allgemeine Zeitung, of Angeburg says the Pope has written a long and very molan

choly letter to the French Cardinal.

The Pope, in this letter, speaks as follows:

"I feel that all my possessions are to me lost."

My life is in danger, and I may be assassinated, but I refuse to leave the city of Rome on any

THE SUCKE CAOP. The Lockell the 27th says: "We were shown to from New Orleans to one of our lar houses, stating that from present indicates growing Sugar crop will be a short on that it was thought the yield could not exe 300,00 hhds. If the weather continues favorab until the middle of November, it is thought that the yield will reach a fair average: but drought and early frosts may cut it down to the short

crop of last season.' POPULATION OF TUSKEGEE .- Mr. JOHN HOWARD, who has just taken the census, informs us the population of Tuskegee is 3,257.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.—The Abbeville (Ala.) South, of the 1st inst., mentions a "singular stroke of lighting" which convulsed and tented the citizens of that place on the 29th ult. It struck a tree near a law office and made a trees-dous explosion at its root, but hurt nobody. The namer their cristics the following truly miracules paper then triates the following truly mis

On the same day, our neighbor and fried, Thomas Holland, who resides about two mile from town, was riding a mule and leading two others, one on each side of him, when lighting struck a tree close by, killing all three of the mules perfectly dead, and wonderful to say, be escaped without serious injury. NEW ORLEANS .- The census of New Orleans

not yet complete, but the De ted in the last forty years a series of rem at 103,000; in 1847, the State census, showed population of 77,000; the U.S. census of 1850 re turned a total of 113,000; in 1853 a State cens was taken which showed a total of 149,000, o an increase of 36,000 in three years. In another census was taken, which showed a population of 137,000, or an actual falling of o 12,000 in five years. Much disatisfaction bar been expessed with this result, the city ordered another enumeration to be had, which did not succeed, however, in materially changing the result. These fluctuations, perhaps, are charga-ble financial and sanitary causes. The panic of ble financial and sanitary causes. The pa '57-'58 had much to do with the decrease by the last mentioned enumeration. time, however, business bas prospered; the stap of the New Orleans market in large supply and in high demand, and, in result has been an astonishing increase of population. lation. Taking the Delta's estimate as co the increase since 1850 would be 75,000, or

THE RESULT OF ERROR.-The St. Louis No. in speaking of the melancholy suicide of a Kentucky merchant recently in that city, says: Some years since our city was rife with the story of young Atkinson's losses among a set of faro dealing sharpers in this city. The lose amounting to \$30,000 it was said, were pro paid by the family, who could not bear to have it said "a debt of honor" was repudiated by one of their name. This was against the judgment of the community. community, whose execrations were heavy upon the sharpers. After this grieveous error young Atkinson had some employment on the western frontier to this city, and obtained a businessees nection with a Paducah house. But the erro of his youth had spread a gloom over his life, and later disasters to the family who had lost so much for him, doubtless added to the poignancy of his self-reproaches. It may that mental suffering drove him anew into snares of the villains who had at first robbe

Bbituaries.

LA PLACE, ALA., CHILTON LODGE, No. 149, August 27th, 1866.
Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Falls.
remove from our midst our brother, James 6.

Clark, whose zealous attachment for our last tion had endeared him to us by many ties. Brother Clark was born in Surry Countinginia, the 9th March, and departed this at his residence in this county, after a long and painful affliction, on Saturday the 25th int. Resolved, That we, the members of Chille Lodge, deeply lament the death of our broth in whom we had always found a noble friend Resolved, That we wear the usual badged mourning for thirty days and a page in Minute Book be dedicated to his memory.

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be sent to the wife of the decease and that the South Western Baptist be requeste

By order of Lodge.
N. CRAWFORD, W. M. P.S. S. B. CLOUD, Sec'y.

Mrs. Margaret Harrell,

Died of Congestion, at the residence on R. R. Harrell, Daleville, Ala., on the inst., age 63 years She was born January, 17th in Gates county, North Carolina, where she was married to Miles Harrell in 1816. She emigrature of the country of the countr

ted to Jones county, Ga., where she remand for some time; thence to Houston county where she was baptized into the of the Hayneville Baptist Church in 1841 Eld. Adam P. Holmes, and lived as the die devoted christian. From Houston county, moved to Pulaski county, where she was be of her husband in 1846, since which time she mained a widow, living with her children. She was a devoted wife, an affectionale and a kind mistress; ever exemplifying noble virtues that adorn the character of a chi tian lady in her sphere. As a church-m she instructed the young, and kindly as

in the discharge of their duties And t whom she was a member of the chi example will yet live as a light to gui followers of the Lamb. Yet, it is sad Farewell to one so much esteemed. "Behind a frowning providence

God hides a smiling face."

This is a great source of consolation to be bereaved children, knowing as they do, that "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord

Tennessee Baptist and Christian lodes

and sixteen days.

The subject of this notice during his whole life, spent under the paternal roof, was a dutiful son. an affectionate brother, had endeared to himself, by his many good qualities of head and heart, a host of warmly attached friends. His attachments were very ardent, leading him often, to ments were very ardent, leading him often, to the performance of acts of self-sacrifice, seldom witnessed. His last sickness was contracted while in attendance upon a sick friend, and although repeatedly warned of the danger he incurred, by his exposure to the contagion of a maligant disease, he did not falter in his attentions, remaining day and night by the bed of affliction, so long as assistance was needed. Soon after quitting the bedside of his friend, he was himself attacked and survived but twelve was himself attacked and survived but twelve

Two years previous to his death he was baptized by Rev. J. F. Bledsoc, into the fellowship of Rock Spring church, and continued during the

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The Collegiate Year is divided into three terms of CENTRAL: Shiloh Church, Coosa co., Tuesday Oct. 2d.

**CHEROKEE: Cedar Bluff, Cherokee co., Friday Sept. 7th. Coosa River. Coosa Valley Church, St. Clair county, Saturday Sept. 15th. Errarta: Glennville, Barbour eo. Saturday Sept. 22d.

Juson : Newton Church, Dale co., Saturday Oct. 6th. Liberty: Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, Sat-bellay September 22d. Brik Rasekx: Allenton Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, September 15th.

Province C: falem Church, near Waynesboro, Satur-

day October 13th. NAMEN : Troy, Pike county, Saturday October 6th. SHELBY; Union Church, Shelby co., caturdy Oct. 13th. TALLASAHATCHEE : Liberty Church, Friday Oct. 5th. TEN ISLANDS : Ohatchee Church, Calhoun county, Sat-

orday September 22d. TENNESSEE RIVER: Union Church, Marshall county, Tuscaloosa : Spring Hill Church, Tuscaloosa county,

Saturday September 15th. TUSKEGEE: Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday September 14th. UNITY : Ebenezer Church, Bibb co., Saturday Oct. 27th. Zion : Yellow River Church, Santa Rosa county Fla.

Advice to Linco.—We are aware there are many of our lady readers who are complaining of weakness and debility. Our advice is to go at once and get some of Molean's STRENGTHENING CORDAL AND BLOOD PURFUER. It is a disclosur SOURCE and but the state of th It is a plicious TONIC, and just the thing to STRENGT and invigorate the whole organization, and PURFY BLOOD. See the advertisement in another column.

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THE next Session will begin on Monday, October 1st, 1860. With such an array of talented and accomplished officers as the foregoing, it is believed that no Institution can present superior claims to public confidence. The Trustees, encouraged by the success of two years' experience, have begun the erection of an extensive addition to the present spacious and beautiful Edifice. This, with the existing establishment, will furnish room for one every Department of Instruction.

The Builling when completed, will be one of the most elegant, commodious and perfect in its arrangements of the Fennale Colleges in the Union. Besides adequate Kecitation and Music Rooms, it will contain a spacious and beautiful Concert Hall, a large College Hall for the Collegiates, during study-hours, a commodious and areas for physical exercise, Parlors, Dining Room, and twenty-seven airy sleeping apartments.

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and many rare and beautiful instruments, and all materials necessary for experiments.

A number of superior Musical Instruments—including several Grand Concert Pianos, an Organ and Contra-Bass, belong to the Music Department of the College.

An advanced Class, to be composed of Young Ladies who have completed the ordinary course of Collegiate Instruction, will be formed and will remain a permanent feature of the Institution. This provision, for an extended pursuit of any of the Branches of the College course, and for certain higher studies not usually embraced in the curriculum, has been adopted in one or two Female Colleges, and is well worthy the attention of the public—It is a notorious and lamentable truth, that young ladies in our Female Schools graduate too young, or upon too hurried and brief a course of study. The consequence is, that their minds are but imperfectly disciplined and "a smattering of science" is the extent of their attainments. It is to remedy, in some measure, the evils of this steam It is to remedy, in some measure, the evils of this steam process of education, that this class is formed, for the benefit of those who are ambitious of higher and more

inished culture.

The studies peculiar to this class are English Literature, Criticism Philosophy of Rhetoric, History, with frequent exercises in Composition and the reading of standard authors. A special Diploma will be awarded those who complete this course satisfactorily.

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R. H. SHOTWELL. Sept. 5, 1860. 18-1y

EAST ALABAMA in Chambers Co., Ala., of Typhoid Fever, July
27th, 1860, John E. Davis, Esgr., second son of
Wm. and Eliza Davis, aged 25 years, 9 months

THE Ninth Annual Session of the East Alabama Fe-

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of Rock Spring church, and continued during the remainder of his life to adorn his profession by a godly walk and conversation.

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A secondary was possible, in accordance with the laws of mental growth. No desire to flatter the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose age and intellectual development indicate Mental Arithmetic as far more appropriate.

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It is sincerely hoped that parents will so far consult the

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three months each.
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Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 13, 1809.

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A School will be established in the town of Toskegee, on the 17th of September, 1860,—the object of which will be to ber, 1860,—the object of

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 13, 1860. E. M. LAW. REFERENCES: Gen. James Jones, Columbia, S. C.; Gen. D. F. Jamison, Midway, S. C.; Hon. J. D. Wilson, Society Hill, S. C.; Faculty of Yorkville Military School, S. C.; Rev. Arthur M. Small, Tuskegee, Ala.; Mr. W. C. McIver, Tuskegee, Ala.; W. J. Kennedy, Esq., Selma, Ala.; R. T. Harper, Esq., Selma & Gulf Rail Road.

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The Sunday-School Times.

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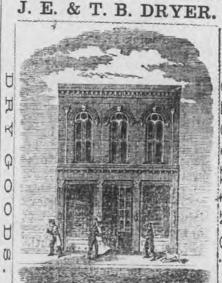
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But I must desist from this train of remarks. The thought was so important, in my own estimation, that I could not pass it by without this special notice; but I almost fear that I have allowed it to interrupt too long already the train of observations marked out for our consideration.

The third proposition in the series, was to the effect that no one can be ignorant of those things studied in the school of Christ, without being an infinite loser thereby. I once read of a young man, who, when a youth at school, had an opportunity to study surveying, but who through indolence, ther cause, so neglected his lvantages as to fail of attaining any

thing like an adequate knowledge of that science. It came to pass, some years afterwards, that same young man made application to a former class-mate, for a situation connected with some work, where a knowledge of surveying was requisite; and was offered a fine situation with a good salary, but was compelled to acknowledge that he knew nothing of surveying, and could take no higher grade in the work, than that of chain-carrier; and that with a very small salary. Thus we see what a loss this man sustained, and what a mortification he was compelled to endure, in consequence of neglecting to improve the opportunity for learning, that Providence had kindly placed within his reach. Multitudes of similar cases could be easily found; indeed, scarcely an aged or experienced person lives. that has not met with many such, in the course of his life; and illustrations on this subject might be derived from

almost all the sciences. Unless, as before remarked, you study grammar, you will not be able to mingle with the refined and educated classes, and will of necessity seek your society among the ignorant and the uneducated; but what tongue of man, or angel, is adequate to express the losses. the disadvantages, and the degradation to which those will be compelled to submit who have never been educated in the school of Christ? Shall we attempt to describe the poverty and wretchedness of such in this life, and their still greater poverty and wretchedness in the world that is to come? Hear the language of the inspired apostle Paul, in reference to such, (Ephes. 2:12,) "Without hope and without God". And again, "Aliens from the commonwealth of Israel and strangers to the covenants of promise"; whilst those who have wisely and properly improved their advantages, are called "fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God." For farther proofs and illustrations on this subject, see the parable of the talents, recorded in Matt. 25: 14-30; and also that awful narrative given by our divine Lord, in reference to the condition of the "rich man", who, though "clothed in purple and fine linen (royal apparel) and faring sumptuously every day", yet became so reduced in his cir-

cumstances, in the other world, as to

be unable to procure even a drop of

water to cool the tormenting thirst

under which he was suffering, in that

flame that can never be quenched. And

in all this wretchedness, how agoniz-

ing must have been the reflection, that

it was but the result of his miserable

folly in neglecting the advantages that

he had so abundantly enjoyed. There

are those who, in reading this fearful

narrative, imagine that it is an exag-

gerated picture, and describes more

than has ever been realized; that it is

a mere allegory or metaphor; but this

is a delusion. That it is a description

of realities which have been and will

be experienced by the lost souls of men

to all eternity, is obvious from many

passages of the inspired word. On the contrary, so far from its being an exaggerated picture, language is inadequate to describe the deep and aggravated poverty and wretchedness of those who lose their immortal souls. Then, again, how terrible a thing to remember, at every moment of that dreadful eternity, that they not only have sunk to that condition of wretchedness, but that they have lost a heaven of never ending delight, and bound-

through this inexcusable ignorance of Christ as the hope of eternal life. Truly, if any thing could have rendered the misery of the rich man (Lu. 16: 19-31) more intensely intolerable than it would otherwise have been, it was the fact that all this misery was endured in full view of that heaven which, but for his own surprising folly, might have been his. As the unfortunate young man, mentioned above,

less and incalculable wealth; all, all,

former acquaintances and friends- mutual in jury. perhaps a brother or a sister, or it may be even the unlettered slave who HEAPING COALS .- A young girl in everlasting fire, prepared for the devil her wounds, and the stumps healed. and his angels." They received at his One day there came to her father's

of whom will doubtless be on the right hand of the Judge on that great day, (Matt. 25: 31-46.) that you may posturned off with the wicked, where neither hope nor mercy can ever come. There is one method of escape from this terrible calamity, and rest assured there is but one, (Acts 4: 12: 1 Cor. 3: 11): that is to enter the school of Christ, and learn of him those things that are able to make you wise unto salvation. Learn, oh! learn, I beseech you, what our Redeemer means where might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ." Rest not until you can feel an assurance in your heart, that you have been taught these things effectually by the Holy Spirit of God. I beg that you will not consider me too earnest if I entreat you to attend to this restriction.

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C. F. STURGIS. On Sending Children to Dancing School.

pupil of his; that you desire hence

forth to sit meekly at his feet, taking

him exclusively as your guide and

teacher-your only hope.

The Presbyterian Sentinel, of Memphis, speaks as follows:

My great objection to sending children to dancing-school is that I am persuaded it puts in serious jeopardy their immortal interests. As an amusement, it soon becomes exceedingly attractive, and even absorbing. Children will neglect their lessons in everything else, but the lesson in dancing nothing must interfere with. The ing nothing must interfere with. The young lady will dance all night, though she sleeps the whole of the day before as a preparation, and the whole of the day after as a consequence. And CORN AND COB MILL! then too, she is brought into a scene of unrestrained levity, not to say of boisterous mirth. And if a word were to be spoken that had the remotest bearing upon a serious subject, it would be felt to be sadly out of place. There is, on these occasions, everything to stimulate and exhaust the animal nature, and, I may add, not unfrequently, much to blunt the natural sense of delicacy, without which female character is never really attractive. I think I may appeal to all experience to justify me, when I say that the direct tendency of mingling in such scenes is to cherish spiritnal insensibility, and to make religion very distasteful. Quite in harmony with this remark is the fact that whenever a young person, who has been accustomed to attend balls and dancing parties, is brought to a serious consideration, that is uniformly the signal

eration, that is uniformly the signal for giving up all such amusements.

If you were to see a beloved child lying on her death-bed, without any of the consolations of religion, reviewing a life of folly, and anticipating an eternity of misery, would there be anything to alleviate your anguish that he reflection that you had not refused her the advantages of the dancing-school?

INFLUENCE OF THE GENTLER SEX.—Mr. Willis, the editor of the Home Journal, has recently paid a visit to Antioch College, Ohio, where young gentlemen and young ladies pursue the same collegiate studies together. He

same collegiate studies together. He thus records the result of his observa-orator, and swallow both together.

The influence of each sex upon the manners and habits of the other is found to be refining, as well as stimu- CATHARTIC PILLS lative of the higher ambition; though, naturally, the effect is stronger upon | Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in the older than upon the younger students. No restraint, beyond that of absolute propriety, is put upon their intercourse. The recitations and lectures are of course in common; but the propriety is put upon their intercourse. The recitations and lectures are of course in common; but the propriety has used in his propriety being arranged with small tables, at act on different portions of THARTIC PILL has THE FAMILY CA. being arranged with small tables, at which they form their own parties of four or six eating and conversing together with the freedom of acquaintances in a restaurant. Out of study hours they associate as they please often forming pic-nics and finding amusement in the beautiful scenery of the neighborhood, and mingling much with the society around. Preferences and attachments are inevitable, of course; but these, honorably pursued, are not discouraged or interfered with ; and, though undergraduate marriages are not common, (particularly while the lady is a "Freshman,") one instance. I understood, had occured of husband and wife taking their degrees as "Bachelors of Arts" at the same commencement. One couple of "best scholars" who had become attached while Seniors, and married after graduating, returned to the College become each a Professor. The Faculty seem to act upon the princi-ples as safely established, that love is

felt degraded, when serving as a chain- only an explosive and dangerous elecarrier under a former class-mate, ment when bottled up too tightly, and whose equal or superior he might pos- that free intercourse between intellecsibly, but for his neglect, have been, so tually employed persons of both sexes, will many a poor lost soul feel, though results in greater refinement certainly infinitely more intensely,) when he sees | -matrimony possibly-very rarely in

waited upon and served him-welcom- South Africa was seized in a wood by ed to the right hand of the Majesty on a savage enemy of her father's, who High, among the heirs of eternal life; cut off both her hands, and then sent whilst he himself is cast off with the her, bleeding, home. Many years terrible words, "Depart ye cursed into passed, the poor girl recovered from right hand; himself turned off upon door a poor, worn-out, gray-headed the left. They inheritors of a king- man, who asked for alms. The girl dom prepared for them from the foun- knew him at once as the cruel man dation of the world; himself confined that had cut off her hands. She in everlasting chains under darkness, awaiting the judgment of Harman Jno P. No me nursely a willings much day great the Apostolic in great as he could cat, and sat down and My dear, dear young friend, it makes watched him eat it. When he had my very heart bleed when I reflect done, she dropped the covering that that you, who are now so fair and love. had hid her handless wrists from view, ly, the delight of affectionate and de- and holding them up pefore him, butvoted parents, and the hope of a large tered a sentence, meaning "I have had circle of friends and relatives, many my revenge!"--the very sentence he had uttered when he so cruelly maimed her. The man was overwhelmed with surprise. The secret was, the girl sibly be at last so unfortunate as to be meantime had been converted, and had learned that lovely Scripure, "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink : for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his

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The South Mestern Baptist, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED WEEKLY, By THOS. F. MARTIN.

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For the South Western Baptist. Calling a Pastor.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The season of the year is rapidly approaching when many of our churches, after their usual manner of yearly calling their pastoral supplies. will begin to think of making their arrangements for a new year, and by your

two on the subject. er, our Church is likely to be without a sup- sisters generally. to preach for us the next year," -leads me as she feels herself authorized to make,

that of ministers generally. I will not say, Messrs. Editors, that of usefulness in the church and congrehonest minded Christians intend any gation. Let her be frank and candid ing brethren, when they interrogate till the church's work is fully done. it without emotions of pain and regret: and, indeed, however, under different circumstances I might have been inclined to serve the church, I am never thus approached without feeling a strong temptation at once to decline it altogether. In this, too, I think I express the feelings of all right minded ministers of the gospel. However it might suit the views of any worthy minister to accept the pastorate of a given church, I dare say that no good man would willingly do so on any such condition as to imply himself a supplanter of his brethren; and if there were no other difficulty in the way, he ought to know in the first place, why and for what reason the "Church is likely to be deprived of the future labors of her present pastor." It is a solemu duty which each minister owes to every

the crime. But supposing the former relations of the church to be honorably dissolved; still no minister, it seems to me, who has a just appreciation of his professional character and standing, could consent to have his name bandied through the community as an available candidate for the pastorship of the church, in adrance of any official intimation that his services would be wanted. Nor do I see why ministers, as well as other people, might not, without any breach of the law of love, be allowed to wait till they are called upon by the proper authority, before they are asked to give their consent to serve the church in any capacity. It is difficult to see what necessity can exist in ordinary cases to demand any mode of private pumping, sounding, or interrogating, which may tend in the slightest degree to compromit the freedom of the church's action, or to lessen the independence isterial office.

Most of all, hower, do I object to that part of the transaction which is expressed in the phrase, "How much will you charge us to preach for us the next year?" For, although I think it the decided duty of every church to sustatin her pastor to the full extent of his necessities your Savior? and of her ability; and although I am frank to say that no minister ought to serve a church in the capacity of a pastor, who does not perform her duty in this respect to the extent of her ability; vet this mode of expression implies so much of parsimony on the part of those

suggest that, when a church wishes to first to consult with a sensible woman."

cessor, -- the former pastor. If she owe im money, let her pay it promptly--it is his living, and he has earned it. I she owe him a good name, she should give it. If she owe him sympathy and love, she should render it. Let her cherish the assurance, that no minister unworthy of her will take the oversight of her spiritual interests, with the knowledge that she can be faithless to her promises and obligations.

(2.) In the next place, let the church set apart a day of special humiliation. and fasting, and prayer to Almighty God, for direction in the selection o such a minister as He will render a permission I will drop them a hint or blessing in her midst. Here in this prayer-meeting, let her form definite And first of all, allow me to remind ideas of what she really wants ; let all some brethren of the very delicate posi. differences of opinion as to the kind of tion in which they often place good a preacher she needs, be fully adjusted; ministers, by certain forms of negotia- let such names as are suggested be conting with them in relation to this mat. sidered prayerfully, and then let her ter. I do not know, indeed, that others | calmly and affectionately resolve to inhave been approached in the same man- vite the preferred candidate, either at ner as myself; but the frequency with once to accept the oversight of the which I, in the last few years, have church, or to visit them with that view, been addressed after this style : "Broth. if he be a sranger to the brethren and

ply in a short time, and we would be very (3.) Accompany this letter of invitaglad to know whether your services might be tion with such assurances of support. obtained, and how much you will charge us of sympathy, and of fraternal esteem, to suspect that this mode of entering in view of his necessities of living in upon negotiations on this subject is by her vicinity, and as her ability will no means unusual. I could devoutly justify. This done, he can immediately hope that it is so,—that my experience in this line has been singular,—unlike call or not,—especially, if she will carefully add the attending circumstances

disrespect to the piety of their minister- in all things; and ask him no questions them after this manner,-for I do not | Such a line of proceeding as this, believe it; but really there is some- Messrs. Editors, it seems to me, will do thing so unfair, so worldly, so like hir- more for the glory of God and the good

ing a negro, or buying a horse in this of the churches than any measure of mode of proceeding, that I never hear sounding, pumping, and electioneering.

For the South Western Baptist. I am not ashamed of Jesus.

This remark has been made by hundreds and thousands of Christ's follow-Speak of the honor, deserving Savior-he who has merited love and praise from dying men and womenand you will bear one say, "I am not ashamed of Jesus-not ashamed to own my Lord, or to defend his cause :" maintain the honor of his word, the glory of his cross : this is the language of a rue Christian--one who has forsaken all for Christ-one who has put his hands to the plow, never to look back, and oh! how glad it makes the hearts of God's people when they hear a Christian speak thus, "I am not ashamed of Jesus, though foes arise and stand around ready to catch my words, though brother of the profession, to countestorms of persecution rise and roll bilpance no church in any wrong conduct lows on the sea; though fathers and towards her pastor : much less should mothers forsake; though friends and be allow himself to be made a party to connections scoff and deride me; though threatenings come from the rulers of the land, and all in one general mass roll towards me as though they would crush me into the earth, I will stand by Jesus, if there I die; for when I die, oh! let me die in the arms of Jesus; For Jesus can make a dying bed

Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast 1 lean my head. And breathe my life out sweetly there And then the man who dies thus leaves the language of Paul behind: "I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished my course, henceforth there is a crown of joy laid up for me at the right hand of God." Is this the sentiment of the reader? If not, oh! remember the words of Jesus :-"He that is ashamed of me before this sinful and adulterous generation, of him will I be ashamed before my father, and all his holy angels." If you are ashamed of him, go with me to Calvary, and then I think you will own and love him : see him crucified, his hands exand sacredness, and dignity of the min-tended! Ah! do you see the droppings of his gore? the thorny crown upon his head? Look! at the scars of misery upon him, and his lacerated

back as the wood doth tear it ! Do you behold the dull, dead misery on his countenance? Can you see him thus, and yet be ashamed to own him as Ashamed of Jesus, that dear friend, On whom my hopes of heaven depend; No, when I blush be this my shame, That I no more revere his name; And oh, may this my glory be, That Christ is not ashamed of me. There is an intuitive quickness in

who use it, and so much of cupidity on woman, which enables them to foresee the part of those who admit it, that I sooner than men, the results of different never fail to be mortified when I hear courses of action. They may not be it, and I am sure that in this I state the able to say how this is done, -to state experience of every minister of God. - the logical, legitimate connection be-To my mind it imparts the single idea tween the respective causes and the of a regular trade, in which the church | consequences, but yet they see the end desires to screw down the preacher to the from the beginning, and predict it with last cent, and the preacher desires to remarkable sagacity. Hence, so many screw up the church in the same manner, mistakes are made by husbands who -a trade in which the glory of God consult not their wives; and hence so and the honor of his cause is wholly many husbands succeed who adopt a overlooked, and each is striving to make | contray policy. "If I was making up the largest amount out of his brother. a plan of consequence," observed the Now, as a corrective to all this, I great Lord Bolingbroke, "I should like

Dr. Fish, in his little work on "Soul Liberty," sketches the influence of Baptists in moulding the laws for civil liberty, which have favorably changed the political aspects of our own country, and the world. He says :-

Where had been these, our liberties, but for the hard blows which the head of Tyranny received from the staunch old Baptist champions of Freedom for fied after coming to the Presidency. body and spirit? It has been said, with truth, that had "they been silent, the Penn did not owe to his father, who was all classes of citizens."

They have left unstained, what there they found,

question, that the aspect of our institu- could not but have its influence. ions had been entirely different, but for the influence of the Baptists.

and undermined by these influences .- ment. The German philosopher Gervinus, in a Mr. Jefferson replied, that it struck

of Roger Williams, and the doctrines ican wionies first evolved by that illustrious reform-

forms of government maintained them and power. selves here, but, precisely from this lit- It should also be borne in mind, that have conquered the aristocratic tenden- liberty. cies in Carolina and New York, the But to insist upon this obligation re-High Church in Virginia, the theoc- specting civil liberty, it is enough, that racy in Massachusetts, and the mon- the Baptists have been honored by God, en laws to a continent, and, formida- forth in different ages, the true idea of ble through their moral influence, they Soul-LIBERTY, and in fighting the battles lie at the bottom of all the democratic move- for its practical realization.

ments which are now shaking the nations of If any denomination, therefore, has a HISTORY, and one for which it and the world should be thankful, that denomination is the Baptists. It has ever practiced, and effectually taught, the great truth, that as every man is held directly accountable to Gop for his religious faith and practice, he cannot, of right, be held accountable to any human trbu-

the affairs of his soul. note; for, in this respect, the Baptists secuted. The Presbyterians and Congregationalists have persecuted. The have persecuted. But, to its praise be dear to their hearts. it spoken, search the annals of this de-Baptist until now, and not one line of

ing are proof to the contrary. We repeat it, then, that the indebtedand Going, and Walker, and Walling, and triumgh for ever." and Knollys, and Stillman, and Clark,

by Baptist hands, or cemented by Bapblood, were to mar, beyond repair, its fair proportions, if not to precipitate the fabric into hopeless ruin!

It were easy to show the large in debtedness of this nation to the Baptists for civil freedom. They were among the first for advocating and supporting our Revolutionary movements, as Washington himself publicly testi

Is it certain, moreover, that William whipping post and the pillory might a Baptist, those liberal sentiments which still have flourished, and a State Church he ultimately embodied in the basis of have extended it despotic sway over the State bearing his name? And, as we have already seen, several of the Mrs. Hemans has sung of the Pilmaster spirits in our political independence, and in the founding of our civil government, were in the closest con-But it had not been true, that they left | tact at the outset of our struggles with unstained" this freedom, except for Virginia Baptist ministers, whose souls the action of the mighty influences were penetrated with these great interhere developed. It is certain, beyond ests, and the fire of whose enthusiasm

Another well-knows fact must be taken into account. There was a small And not of our institutions, only, be Baptist church, which held its monthly t here observed. For the influences meetings for business, at a short dishere developed, have operated and are tance from Mr. Jefferson's house, eight now operating powerfully upon every or ten years before the American Revopart of the civilized world. The old lution. Mr. Jefferson was accustomed dierarchies of England, and of the to attend these meetings. The pastor, Continent of Europe, particularly, are on one occasion, asked him how he being gradually but surely penetrated was pleased with their church govern-

ew work, lately published, entitled him with great force, and had interest-An introduction to the History of the ed him much ; that he considered it the only doctrines of the Reformation, and their world, and had concluded that it would influence upon the world, thus speaks be the best plan of government for the Amer-

It is also a fact, capable of abundant proof, that Mr. Jefferson was accustom-"In accordance with these principles, ed freely to confess to his associates, Roger Williams insisted in Massachu- that the Baptist doctrines on that subsetts upon allowing entire freedom of ject had enlightened and fixed his princonscience, and upon entire separation ciples in relation to religious freeof the Church and the State, But he dom. Who can doubt, therefore, the was obliged to flee, and, in 1636, he source of those principles of civil freeformed in Rhode Island, a small and dom and equality which Mr. Jeffernew society, in which perfect freedom son afterwards so ably developed and in matters of faith was allowed, and in advocated? Moreover, it is interestwhich the majority ruled in all civil afing here to note that, in the early fairs. Here, in a little State, the fun-controversies in the mother country redamental principles of political and ec- specting the proper treatment of the clesiastical liberty practically prevailed American colonies, the English Baptists before they were even taught in any of stood up in their defence even when Engthe schools of philosophy in Europe. - land was carrying on the war; and that, At that time people predicted only a too, after Lord Chatham had deserted the short existence for these democratical cause of the colonies. Mention may be experiments-universal suffrage, uni- made in illustration of the thrilling versal eligibility to office, the annual words of Dr. John Ryland, as to the then change of rulers, perfect religious free- existing struggle for independence, in his dom-the Miltonian doctrine of schisms. conversation with Robert Hall, who But not only have these ideas and these was deeply penetrated by their justice

tle State, have they extended themselves sentiments of religious liberty cannot throughout the United States. They but beget and foster sentiments of civil

archy in all America. They have giv. as His chief instruments, in setting

And now, reader, how sacred the trust, of those who come into possession of privileges so dearly bought !--With what concern should we guard and perpetuate them! Our fathers sowed in tears that we might reap in joy. Far be it from us to be unmindful of heir virtues and achievements.

"All holy memories, and sublime, And glorious, round us throng.

As some one has remarked, "Without nal; but, on the other hand, many a strong regard to their history, and claim the heaven-descended and inalien- the principles of their ancestors, a deable right to be left free from all arro- nomination may quite loose sight of gance, and every form of compulsion, those distinctive peculiarities which have been the source of its usefulness." And the remark that the Baptists The annals of our Baptist fathers were have ever practiced upon this doctrine, annals of heroic martyrdom, through as well as proclaimed it, is worthy of long and tedious years. Fined, imprisoned, despoiled of their goods, they stand alone. The Romanists have per- suffered and endured, that we might secuted. The Episcopalians have per- enter into their labors. Let us prove ourselves worthy to inherit the legacy which they have bequeathed. Let us Methodists, as springing from the stand firm to the same principles. Not Church of England, and joining hands as bigots but as lovers of the truth, let to uphold Church and State in Virginia, us adhere to those doctrines which were

Who would be ashamed of their pecunomination from the days of John the liar tenets, or deem them no longer important? The mission of this people is that history will be found blotted by not yet accomplished. Said the great the record of a deed of persecution !- Neander-"You, Baptists, will have a It is sometimes said that this people are future." Who can doubt it? Rightly illiberal, bigoted, exclusive; but surely spake that eloquent martyr already reno charge could be more unjust. Their ferred to-Hubmeyer, "I believe and know whole history and their uniform bear that Christendom will not receive its rising right, till Baptism and the Lord's Supper are restored to their original purity." And ness of the world, and especially of the for our cheer in the battle for whatsopeople of this country, to the Baptists, ever is right, the glorious words of this is beyond estimate. To blot out every same old spiritual hero come down to ray of light cast upon the great doc- us with the voice of a clarin: "Divine trine of Soul Liberty by Arnold of Bres- truth is immortal. It may perhaps, for cia, and Busher, Hubmyer, and Helwis- a long time be bound, scoucged, crownsie, and Milton, and Bunyan of the old ed crucified, and for a season be entombworld, and by Williams, and Backus, ed in the grave; but on the third day, and Baldwin, and Leland, and Gano, it shall rise again victorious, and rule

Civil Liberty and the Baptists. of our liberties every stone, either laid | soul that moves after God, keeps that course when he hides his face--is con tent in all conditions and events.

Pool of Bethesda.

"Now there is at Jerusalem by the sheep-man ket, [or, rather, sheep-gate,] a pool, which is called in the Hebrew tongue Bethesda, [or house of mercy,] having five porches."—John v. 2. CHATEAUBRIAND gives the following account of it :

"This pool is still to be seen near St. Stephen's Gate, Ion the east side of the city. 1 It bounded the Temple on the north, and is a reservoir one hundred and fifty feet long, and forty wide. The sides are walled, and these walls are joined together by iron clamps; a wall of mixed materials runs up on these large stones, a layer of flints is stuck upon the surface of this wall, and a coating laid ove: these flints. The four beds are perpendicular to the bottom, and not horizontal; the coating was on the side next to the water, and the large stones rested, as they still do, against the ground. The pool is now dry, and half filled up. Here grow some pomegranate trees, and a species of wild tamarind of a bluish color. The western angle is quite full of nopals. On the west side may also be seen two arches, which probably led to an aqueduct that carried the water into the interior of the Temple."

Mr. McCheyne makes the dimensions of this pool much larger, but Chateaubriand, probably, made only a rough guess, or counted by paces or French feet. Mr McCheyne says:

long, by one hundred and thirty broad, and about seventeen feet deep. A low parapet of large stones runs along the margin, over which you look into the vast dry basin below. The bottom is partly covered with rubbish, and partly planted with a few flowers and old trees. At the farther end are two arches, forming entrances into dark vaults, which ful than ever. I am so happy. O are generally believed to be the remains shipmates, come along with me. The of the five porches. Dr. Robinson has captain is on board. The articles are conjectured that this very deep pool open. Come and sign them-good comwas part of the trench of the castle of mander, good ship, good company, go Antonia; and it seems exceedingly wages, good voyage, bound to a gloriprobable that this is the case. But is ous port-come, go along." it not probable that, when the trench of hill Bezetha, advantage was taken of the Pool of Bethesda previously existtion, so that it may really be the remains of this interesting pool."

It derives additional interest from the fact that, according to Chateaubriand, it is the only remains of ancient He-

Cheyne's. In his journal of 9th April, fitness; come just as you are."

"We went to take a view of that end it discovers some old arches, now er or sister. dammed up. These some will have to be the five porches, in which sat that not too little to go to bell, nor too big multitude of lame, halt, and blind."- to go to heaven. If I have got nothing And then, in his quiet way, he adds,- else, I have got a Savior, and that is "But the mischief is, instead of five, more than father or mother, or houses there are but three of them. Accord- or lands. I have got Christ. I love ing to the above-cited testimonies, there Him. I stand up for Him-glad, glad are only two.

A Poor Man's Wish. - I asked a stu- | how can you help it ? dent what three things he most wished. He said "Give me books, health, and quiet, and I care for nothing more." money, money !"

I asked a pauper, and he faintly said 'Bread, bread, bread." I asked a drunkard, and he loudly

called for strong drink. I asked the multitude around me, and they lifted up a confused cry, in which I heard the words, "Wealth, fame and

I asked a poor man, who had long borne the character of an experienced distinguished American pastor, "whom Christian. He replied that all his wishes I scarcely ever met, but that he introcould be met in Christ. He spoke serious- duced the subject of religion in some ly, and I asked him to explain. He said, form or other; and would often exhibit "I greatly desire these three things :-- great fervor in his remarks; and yet first, that I may be found in Christ; there was not a more inefficient member secondly, that I may be like Christ; of the Church with which he was conthirdly, that I may be with Christ."

Of late, it has been unusually profitaof God's fingers, the moon and stars settle a pastor, she proceed after this manner:

(I.) Begin by fully adjusting whatever remains unsettled with his predering of the ever remains unsettled with his predering and Knollys, and Stillman, and Ulark, and Stillman,

The Sailor's Experience.

The New York "World" states that there is at the present time a deep re ligious interest manifested in nearly all the prayer-meetings held by sailors in that city. The following is an address by a sailor, made a few evenings since in the "Home Prayer-meeting," as reported in the World.

"I am just eight months old to-night in my Christian life. I was 'born again' on the sea. And what reason have I to thank God for what He is doing among the men of the ocean! How happy have I been these eight months of my Chriscomposed of a bed of large stones, to Satan-slave to the land-sharkstian life! Before I was a slave-slave slave to my vices. O! what a miserable drudge I was, bowing down my back in the cruel and base service of my master. You know what I was -how miserable-on ship or shore, always miserable in my sinful ways and sinful pursuits.

"But when the Spirit overtook me, convinced me of my guilt and danger, and prepared my heart to attend to the call of the Gospel, leading me to Christ. and when, as a poor despairing sinner. I came to him begging for mercy, and he showed me mercy, I cannot tell you what a freedom that was into which I was introduced.

"It was on board the ship. The Great Captain said, 'Overboard with your sins !" and over the side they went : no more drinking now-no more hanging round the haunts of sin-no more tied to your wicked ways; cut all loose, and let them go adrift, and now stand by ne and I will stand by you, in calm or in storm, all the same. 'I will never leave thee or forsake thee.' Shipmates, I am a free man in Christ Jesus; I have found his promise true; you all know

how it is with me now. I am not now the slave I once was. Every day I find the service of my new master more delight-

He spoke with great force and indes-

Antonia was dug, dividing it from the cribable tenderness. Another said : "I shall never forget the time nor the place when and where Christ spoke ing in the place? There can be little peace to my soul. It was ou board a doubt, from the manner in which the man-of-war, at the foot of the mainmast. sides are cemented, that it was ancient. in a dark night, away in mid-ocean, that ly a pool, and it bears the name of a I first heard the accents of forgiveness pool among the native population to falling from the lips of Jesus. I had this day. That the Pool of Bethesda been a hardened wretch-quite as bad was in the immediate vicinity of the as any on board of a man of war -yet Temple, and also near one of the gates I was smitten with conviction of sin, of the city, there can be no doubt; and which appalled me. O! what a vile that it was a large and important re- sinner I felt myself to be ! My whole servoir, seems also probable, from the soul was filled with a sense of sin, and narrative of the gospel. But there is I was bowed under the grevious load. no other pool at present remaining in But I called on Jesus at the foot of the Jerusalem which answers this descrip- mainmast, for mercy, and He spoke to my soul pardon. O! what an hour was that! Six years ago it was, and what happy years have those six been to me! O I come to Christ to-night, you who have never come; come to Him now! brew architecture to be found in the Cast yourself on Him just as you are. Do'nt try to make yourself any better ; Maundrell's account agrees with Mc. you never can do it. Do not dream of

A small boy arose, appearing to be fourteen or fifteen years of age, and which they call the Pool of Bethesda, small for his age. He was a Norwe-It is one hundred and twenty paces gian by birth, and spoke very imperfect long, and forty broad, and at least eight English. He had been four years at deep, but void of water. At its west sea-had neither father or mother, broth-

"I found out," said he, "that I was I am. Shipmates, all of you must stand up for Jesus. Why don't you? O!

His bright flashing eye and his face all aglow, spoke the intensity of his emotion. His address was not lost .--I asked a miser, and he cried, "Money, There sat a little boy before him overwhelmed with tears. That little boy said to his father, on leaving: "O! father, I am so glad I went. I never shall forget it. I want to be a Christian. I hope God will keep me, and be

Such was an hour among the seamen. Talking and Doing.

"I once knew an individual," said a nected.

We all know that talking is not acble to "consider the heavens, the work ting. The answer to the inquiry, "Is he an efficient man ?" often is, "he talks which he hath ordained," for they have too much." There is a general impressbeen remarkably filled with brilliant ion in the minds of men, that much and striking phenomena. We have talking and efficient action do not go had two comets-a solar eclipse-three together. The apostle tells us that meteors and splendid exhibitions of we should be swift to hear and slow to

to another? And was not that conversation pleasant to the ear of God? Yes t was, but then it was talking in earnest, which is always connected with action. It was not talking professionally.-because it is thought that propriety requires it-it was not talking from habit; it was not talking to display one's religious exercises. It

was talking to do good, -it was action. It is very desirable that men should speak one to another respecting the interests of Christ's kingdom-that they should stimulate one another to action. ust as the men of the world and men of letters do. It is a sad thing that there is so little religious conversation prompted by the heart. But that reigious conversation which is dissevered from action is by no means desirable.-N. Y. Observer.

Moroseness Rebuked.

The rebuke of moroseness contained in Matt. vi. 16-18, should be well pondered by every Christian. Surely he, of all men on earth, ought to be cheerful. How can he, who has God for his friend and heaven for his home, indulge in sullenness and gloom? Come what may, he knows that "it shall be well with the righteous." He may lose children, friends, health, reputation, property, still he knows that "all things work together for his good." Let him, then, show forth his cheerfulness and contentment," as well as his "godliess," that others may get "great gain" from his example. The moroseness and austerity of semi-professed Christians have done much injury to the cause of the Redeemer, and brought great re-

proach upon His religion. The so countenance of Pharisaic disciples has often made the young regard Christianty as the embodiment of all that is dismal and lugubrious; and thus a stone of stumbling has been thrown in the way of the youthful and light-hearted. Historians tell us that the ribaldry, buffoonery and gross licentiousness during the reign of Charles II. of England, were brought about in good part by the visages of the Puritans. Those who could not appreciate the bright and noble qualities of the Puritans, could ridicule their dress and manner. Had the purest and best men that the world has ever produced been more cheerful, more loyous, more courteous, and more conating, England might have been spared the ignominy of the disgraceful reigns of Charles II, and James II _ The fact is, that the Puritans at the outset never could have gained a party sufficiently strong to overthrow the throne of Charles I., but for the popularity of their great leader, John Hampden. All know how much of his popularity was due to that "natural cheerfulness, vivacity, and flowing courtesy to all men," of which Clarendon speaks. The broad and genial humor of John Bunyan makes him more read than any other author. The same quality in Spurgeon makes him the most popular of living preachers. Our Savior, though "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief," yet mixed freely with the people in kind and cheerful conversation. He bonored a marriage by his presence .--He eat with publicans and sinners. He talked with a poor, ignorant woman by the well of Samaria. He wept with the bereaved sisters at the grave of their brother Lazarus. All this shows a disposition the farthest removed from the sullen and selfish gloom of morbid religion. -Major Hill.

Ishmael and Isaac were both Abraham's sons, but Ishmael was the oldest by forteen years. We read that "Ishmael mocked Isaac;"--i. e .--- treated him rudely,--teazed bim.

Touching this, good Matthew Henry remarked thus: "Ishmael was fourteen years older than Isaac; and when children are together, the elder should be careful and tender of the younger; but it argued a very base and sordid disposition in Ishmael, to be abusive to a child that was in no way a match for him." And we may add, that this abusive conduct of the bigger boy towards the smaller one, went not unpunished; for he, and his mother Hagar who should have taught him better manners, were turned by Abraham and of doors.

There have been professed christians who were ashamed of their religion; but David was not one of these unworthy ones; for when Michal-Saul's daughter sneered at him for dancing and praising God before the ark he told her that if that was to be vile, he would yet be more vile.

Remember this when the irreligious would laugh you out of your piety,

"If to serve the Lord be vile, We purpose to be viler stil

Marriage, as it should be, is charmngly described in the stanza by Moor:-'There's a bliss beyond all that the minstrel bas When two that are linked in one heavenly tie. With heart never changing and brow never cold. Love on through all ills, and love on till they

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TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Sept. 13, 1860.

A Request.

BRETHREN : It was my intention to visit most of the Associations in Alabama at their approaching Sessions .-This intention was based upon the hope that the health of my colleague. Dr. Dawson, would enable him to edit the paper and attend to the correspondence in my absence. But the state of his health will not admit of it, hence we are compelled to appeal to our friends to assist us. If our friends at the va rious Associations would make an effort to increase our subscription list and collect dues, it would save us the labor and expense of traveling hundreds of miles. We, therefore, earnestly request our friends at each Association to deliberate upon the best plan to promote the circulation of the South West-

ern Baptist, and suggest the following : Let two or three agree to act as agents, and present its claims to the brethren, publicly or privately as may be thought best or most prudent, solicit subscribers and collect dues. We do not ask commendatory resolutions nor flaming "reports on periodicals," for there the matter would end We want men to act. And now, brethren, without further remark, will you remember this request? It is impossible for a paper to prosper without its friends work for it. Will you encourage us in our arduous labors? We shall see.

A Hasty Trip.

We have just returned from a flying visit to a portion of North Georgia and two counties in Tennessee contiguous, as far as the Copper Mines, Polk county. We heard of many precious revivals in some of the mountain counties of Georgia, and in adjoining portions of Tennessee. We are satisfied that but comparatively few revivals are now reported through the newspapers. Many pastors and evangelists have become dis gusted at egotistical reports of revivis, and fooring they might, inadverantly, be led into the same strain, they remain silent as to the success of the Gospel through their instrumentality A brief statement of the suc-

Word is a marine the muccess of the scriptural, as may be seen in Acts of the Apostles, written by Luke, and should serve as models for all revival reporters. It cheers the hearts of God's people to hear of the conversion of sinners, and calls forth their gratitude and prayers. The revivals above alluded to are very many and characterized by great power, numerous conversions and additions .-They are mostly through the instrumentality of men unknown to fame outside of their immediate sections; and even there their fame is, that they are men full of the Holy Spirit and faith, and mighty through God, only. Thus do these --labor with but little -or tally fee or reward, and one Master abundantly honors their labors in the conversion of souls. We received the precious news from several of these highly honored

The political questions of the day were exciting much interest. Large mass-meetings and barbecues all over the country. Some for Bell, some for Douglas, and some for Breckinridge, none for "Abe." To hear the different partizans you would think "the chances' were good for all three. Amid all this, God is reviving his work. What would become of this poor sinful world were it not for a few faithful servants of Christ! They are truly the "salt of the earth," lightly as they are esteemed

among men. In many of the mountain counties of Georgia the corn is fine. It is quite late, and the "latter rains" are making fine crops. Very little fodder is yet taken, and much of the corn would barely escape early frost. We saw a gentleman on the cars who had traveled thro' Illinois and Indiana, and the corn crop was so promising that farmers were of fering to sell corn for 121-2 cents per bushel and deliver it at the depot. We still insist that there is no need for the corn panic.

We are much obliged to "Senex" for his timely article, which may be found on the first page. We trust be will contribute regularly to our columns.

German Gibberish,

That our Theological Literature has been greatly enriched in thought by reading Orthodox German divines, we cheerfully admit, but in collecting the wheat we have gathered some chaff -From the press and pulpit we hear many forms of expression which are evi. dently borrowed from the modern school of rational philosophers and transcendentalists of Germany. Ideas should be obtained from any quarter, provided they teach truth, but outlandish Jargon is wholly unnecessary, and can not be understood by the common run of mankind. The following from the British Standard is in point, and administers a severe rebuke, which we trust will not be forgotten by those in our own

country who are aping Germans : "German Rationalism has not only corrupted our divinity, but our language It has introduced a jargon, a gibbersh, a jumble which fills the ear, while it fa mishes the mind. The disciples of the New School, of the very humblest intellectual pretensions, may be found ringing changes without end on the 'ob the 'subjective,' the 'inner life,' and a multitude of mystical nothings, equally strange and foreign to the idom f pure Euglish. To the ignorant, this may appear very profound, but to men may appear very profound, but to men of sense it is simply ridiculous. Let The meeting was protracted five days souls to Christ? If souls are of such tian conduct were in circulation against his harvest field, brother J. M. McCraw ot sense it is simply reductions. Let us, then, send back, without further loss I was assisted by bro. C. S. Burks and value as to have led the Son of God to him. In this condition the church tried a young licened Baptist preached from

mon sense and our mother tongue .- children of men. Rationalism has supplied the best illustration ever given of the language of the Apostle, 'Great swelling words,' full of emptiness. It is the mere 'calf of Samaria,' which will cast its rider. The style and the matter are alike foreign and worthless. It is a growth which 'hath no stalk ; the bud shall yield no meal.' It yields nothing but sponge. fungus, a something alike useless for purposes of pourishment to man and

"For a man in the guise of a Christian teacher to keep tossing 'subjective' and 'objective' before the intellectual eye of an ordinary audience, like a juggler with his balls in the London streets, is conduct closely allied to profanity .-The style of the expression is thoroughly un English, and to the mass of the people utterly unintelligible. How unlike the Apostolic rule of using 'words easy to be understood."

Kzren Missions.

the Gospel into sections of that coun. the church was truly revived. try where Jesus has never been named. The meeting with the New Prospect should be remembered that the Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention bave been but recently started, and that seed sown must have time to ripen before the harvest is gathered. Many encouraging evidences are seen of a coming bountiful harvest of souls.

The Arkansas Baptist raises plate f

earth and itthan they do those of the Baptists? or measureless space of eternity! The shyterians love the doctrines of the Methodists more than they do Open Communion Theory.'

gustly remarks :

seem to have become religious excurmetropolis, of greeting members of can say we have had a revival here. preaching. The most suitable locality of the camp-meeting is a new or sparseportunities of social intercourse upon a large scale."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—The latest advices from Honduras, state that Gen. ly, and inquirers for the way of life Walker had raised the old Federal Cen- soon became a crowd. of the States, viz : Honduras, Guate-

will lampoon Moses for being a "desper- ences away from all hope. them "forever."

For the South Western Baptist. Friendship Church.

we are glad." The membership of the opinions.

Germany, and so do homage to com- be praised for his wonderful work to the Yours in Christ Jesus

E. W. HENDERSON. For the South Western Baptist.

They Come, They Come. MESSRS. EDITORS: It is with great pleasure I give you the result of two protracted meetings held recently :first with the Union church in this coupty, the other with the New Prospect church, Butler county. The meeting at Union continued 9

days, closed 1st Sabbath in August .-Ten were added to the church, eight by baptism, two by letter. At the close of the meeting I baptized the wife of bro. Jno. P. Myres, formerly a distinguished Universalist. This distinguished lady the first or second day of the meeting, was convicted for sin; soon sought help from on high; craved the prayers of God's neuple, and in a short time, was New York Chronicle, gives an interest- enabled to rejoice with joy "nspeakable. account of the Karan Missions .- She is a lady of fine intellect, and no Thousands are now living who remem- doubt, will be a useful member of sober when the gospel was first intro- ciety. There were several circumstanduced among this people. According ces connected with this lady's convicto Dr. Mason's last report there was a tion and conversion which is calculated Karen Christian population to fill to overflowing the Christian's of 25,000 persons, 150 churches, with soul, but I must forbear. Truly we 5,000 baptized members. The work of had a glorious refreshing from the Lord : preaching is now done mainly by Ka. parents were made to rejoice in the conren pastors and evangelists, and sever- version of their children, and children al are making arrangements to carry in the conversion of their parents, while

A "Toungoo school for native assistants | church closed on last Sabbata evening; in Northern Burmah" is founded, and continued ten days. During which time Mr. Cross is teacher and has entered the members of the church were greatupon his labors. It is intended as the ly revived, sinners convicted and mournfoundation of a Karen Theological Sem. ers comforted. The hearts of all, no inary. All this is the result of faith doubt, were made to rejoice by those and the labor of love. Let no one be sweet refreshings which cometh from faint-hearted in regard to the success the presence of the Lord. O, the tears of Missians. We have Jehovah's pledge of joy that chased each other down the that they shall succeed Labor is our cheeks of fathers and mothers, as their duty, the blessing is of God, and will children one by one were clothed in the come though it tarry long. It spotless robes of the Christian religion. And on Sabbath, the last day of our meeting-the day of our Savior's resurrection -it was my happy privilege. in the presence of several hundred spectators, who had assembled upon the high banks of Long Creek, to witness

the solemn ordinance of baptism, to lead 18 interesting young converts WULL FILL . WARROUR - Se . D, what a happy time! What a glorious REVI-"Close Communion .- Is there any VAL, -how many thoughts crowd into more real christian love existing between the mind at the mention of that word ! those denominations that practice Open A revival ;-we do not ask of what, for Communion than there is between any it brings with it but one idea concern-Baptists? Observation convinces us ing its nature; with all its influences there is not. Do the Methodists love upon the present and the future, reachthe doctrines of the Presbyterians more ing onward and upward through the those of the Baptists? An honest and ereign ruler of countless worlds forget candid answer from either of those de- eth not one spot of His vast creation ; nominations would perhaps throw some His eye is over all, and the fervent light upon the practical part of the prayer of the least of all His children with Him, never passes unnoticed.

Of Camp Meetings, a Methodist pa The word seried brings to mind s season when the very air is sacred-"Of late these meetings have lost when we may almost hear the rustling much of their power; certain it is, of the wings of angels as they come to they have much changed in their charattend the Great Spirit in its descent acter. Held near the great cities, they from the throne of high Heaven! And sions, affording to hundreds the opportu- now we can speak of all this in the vinity of escaping the stifling heat of the cinity of New Prospect Church; we

other churches, and of hearing good At the beginning of this revival only a few went forward asking for prayers y-settled country, well away from the in their behalf, and soon one by one icinage of large towns, where the peo- were found rejoicing in the hope of ple do not hear preaching every Sun- eternal life. The little cloud which had day, or, if they do, have but rare op- been decreasing in the horizon, began visibly to increase; the hope of the praying ones was soon strengthened, and Movements of Gen. Walker. the house of God was soon overflowing in numbers ; the interest increased dai-

tral American Flag, and contemplates One subject seemed to occupy almost a regeneration and a Union of all five every mind; the usual topics of every mala, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa day interest were scarcely spoken of. and in almost every place were found "This desperade and fillibusterer is on those who were rejoicing or inquiring. his travels again," says a Northern ex- Among those, at least 20, I trust, have change. A man less wise than Solomon their names recorded with the redeemed can see through Northern opposition to in the Lamb's Book of Life. Twenty General Walker. Territory obtained in to whom God's grace has been revealed. a section where African Slavery would to whom He has condescended for be apt to go is worse to them than Christ's sake to whisper pardon for past Banquo's ghost to Macbeth. If Walker offences, and invite them to the highest Smith, D. Cumbie, J. Tew, and R. Deal, censorious these freesoil savans are ! It tions, and will, if he can, lead them The following is the order :

ing a better race of people in their circle in the arms of their love, -whose ediction by W. A. Cumbie. stead, and for making slaves of some of influence they would ever have diffusing itself in acts of love and goodness. -Among those are the young men; the ladies ; the middle aged and the aged, all of whom the world now looks up-MESSRS. EDITORS: I have just return on as Christians: whose ways are to ed from my regular appointments at be watched by the impenitent, whose Friendship Church, Tallapoosa County, conduct is to be held up and examined; Ala., and truly the Lord was with us, oh ! how careful they should be ; lest and "did great things for us, whereof their example be an excuse for infidel

Church were greatly revived, and many Reader, think of the infinite value of sinners truly convicted and mourners the soul, the undying glories of heaven, honefully converted to God. There were the ceaseless woes of the lost, the short-15 added to the church by baptism .- ness of time, the uncertainty of the When the meeting closed there were hour when you shall be called to an acmany anxiously seeking God, in the for | count, all conspire to justify and degiveness of their sins. Some professed mand deep anxiety in seeking an interreligion that have not yet joined the est in atoning blood for yourselves and Church. The baptizing was truly inter others. The General upon the eve of esting. Never has it been my privibattle feels deeply; because great inlege before, to witness such a gracious terests are at stake; should not men, out pouring of the blessed Spirit. O, how hastening to the judgment bar of God, refreshing it was to hear the young dis and an unchangeable eternity, be deepciples rising from the watery grave, ly auxious to make their peace with crying, "Glory to God." Parents re God? Oh! the soul; should not the the following reasons: He had left for whole soul Baptist brother, who labored ceiving their children as alive from the Christian, as well as the minister "go parts unknown; had neglected the with us day and night, and God blessed dead and rejoicing in the same. forth weeping," if he expects to win church, and many reports of unchris- his labours with affect in this scope of

blood on Calvary for their redemption, | his ministerial credentials with him, it well may we weep, and seek their sal- was therefore. vation with an intensity of earnestness

never vet attained. But I have digressed. I did not in tend when I took up my pen, to only give notice of two interesting meetings. A few more words in regard to the

meeting, at New Prospect. On Saturday night, the last night of the meeting, the congregation could not all get seats in the house, but stood in the doors, and around them. It was indeed knee in the house bowed in prayer, save field larger than I could cultivate, and one young man; poor fellow, I fear he acted like a prudent farmer that had is "past feeling," given over to a hard 100 acres and could not cultivate it all, heart, and a reprobate mind." No chose that portion that could be profitato its center, in answer to prayer-for God did hear prayer on that occasion, of Chambers counties. Among the number baptized, there were two that had been Campbellites for sev eral years : one old gentleman a Methodist for 12 or 13 years, saw the error of his way; obeyed God, and was made to rejoice, and bless God as he came up out of the water.

But I am too lengthy; suffice it to say, we left numbers inquiring, "Men and brethren what shall we do to be saved ?" To this momentous question. the only reply, "Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

Brethren D. Lee, R. Gentry and Jno P. Myres were my principle laborers in this interesting meeting. May the Lord abundantly bless these dear brethren for their labor of love. Other ministers were in attendance part of the time, ed, and prospered long.

Yours in Christian bonds.

GEO. L. LEE. For the South Western Baptist

NEW HOPE, NEAR FREDONIA. CHAMBERS Co., ALA., Aug. 30, 1860.

Lord was with us to bless the Word, bounds.

nia, for our joy is not complete? Excuse the length of my letter; and, brethren, pray for us.

G. P. CROWDER. For the South Western Baptist

ing was held at Mt. Carmel near Bruca- interesting Sabbath School at his ville last week, which resulted in the church; from thence to bro. J. and T. accession of 14 to the church, 11 of Russell's, where I spent a few days whom were baptized. At Liberty church very pleasantly; thence to Union church (Farriorville,) 3 were baptized on yes- the 4th Sabbath, and found a feeling terday. The meeting still continues meeting among them; Bro. Daviston with interest. To God be all the glory, agreeing to preach for them gratis in for "salvation belongeth to the Lord !" consequence of the indebtedness of the

> For the South Western Baptist Ordinations.

Pursuant to a request of Summerbill Church, Dale Co., Ala., the following week the wicked father came up for ministers, to-wit: W. P. Bryant, C. prayer. May the Lord work in his haste. was "fillibustering" in a region that privileges ever yet conferred upon mor- met at said Church on the 7th day of would promote "freesoilism" be would tal man, free and constant communion July, A. D. 1860, and after inquiry into be a pretty clever fellow -no "despera- with Himself. Twenty for whom the the graces, qualifications, &c., of W. A. do," and "on his travels again," but in destroyer of souls is watching; who Cumbie, he was set apart to the ministhe right direction. How watchful and may try them by his fiercest tempta-

won't be long, we imagine, before they away from God, away from holy inflo- Ordination sermon by W. P. Bryant; Examination led by C. Smith; Consecraado and fillibusterer," for invading the Twenty whose ways the angels are ting prayer by D Cumbie; Presenting

C. SMITH, Mod'r.

W. W. HILLIARD, C. C.

ing the Bible and Charge by S. Har- eighteen. grove ; Benediction by Z. Noles. S. HARGROVE, Mod'r. A. J. KIRKLAND, C. C. For the South Western Baptist.

Resolved. That the above be published in the South Western Baptist, to prevent Done by order of the Church in con ference, Aug. 25th, 1860.

Eld. C. SMITH, Mod'r. L. D. BROOKS C. C. For the South Western Baptist,

Missionary of Liberty Association My DEAR BRETHREN: After a short a solemn and glorious time. Sinners tour in your bounds in April last, merely were convicted and mourners were to search out the destitution, I traveled made to rejoice. I never have witness. down the Tallapoosa river as far as ed such a time. It is said that every your bounds allowed me, and found the doubt but Satan's kingdom was shaken bly managed, which included the lower edge of Randolph and the upper edge

About the 1st day of June I semmenced again my labors; in my tour met at Ronoake with bro. E. W. Henderson, who aided much in the cardinal doctrines of the Gospel; came to Mt. Zion, Chambers Co., found them like a few scattered sheep in the wilderness without a shepherd; some good brethren had drawn letters and left a few tender lambs crying for a preached gospel. I made it a Missionary Station .-Met them again in July for 5 days, with apparent success, having no ministerial aid, I sank under labors with 20 or 30 on the anxious seats weeping. There is a large amount of material around this place who are anxious to hear the Gospel. Went from this place to County Line Friday before the 5th Sabbath and did good labor. May they be bless- in July, had for several days a very in. teresting meeting. Bro. S. M. Perry's labors are much blessed in the salvation of his people. From County Line I went to Eagle Creek and found them with a good pastor; but from some cause, could not attend his August meeting. The whole labor fell on me, MESSES. EDITORS: As your columns with the aid of the brethren of the are open for the setting forth of good churcland bro. Hardin from Union; news to the world, -especially to the we had a precious time, many desiring bousehold of faith, -I feel like I wish prayer; backeliders coming home; sinto give a short history of our meeting ners weeping, and God converting sinners, in short, a Bethel spot, I returned We commenced our meeting on Fri- from Eagle Creek, filling some appointday before the hard sale hath in August, ments at school houses and High Pine

under rather unfavorable circomstances. church. The obethen were gold to have One of our Pastor's children was very my labors at High Pine. From thence ill, but through the agency of bro. Mc. to Macedonia in Randolph county, with Coy, the Lord sent us a good man of bro. Davis, Missionary for the Marion God on the second day (bro. L. B. Board. We held a meeting of 6 days Treadaway,); he commenced his labors at which time the Lord blessed the of love with us, aided by bro. Rowland; church, and added to her number 6 by and we continued our meeting for thir- baptism, 1 restored; bro. M. Davis was teen days. During the whole time the much blessed in his labors in your

and to hear our prayers; and we had From this place home, found my famone of the most glorious times I have ilv protected by the providence of God, ever witnessed-backsliders were re- and the Lord's blessing pouring upon claimed; hardened sinners were con- the people at home; remained there 2 victed, and happily converted to the days and then returned to Mt. Zion, Lord, and the Church was truly revived; Chambers county; found the brethren many hearts were made glad at the re- still engaged; commenced a meeting turning prodigals. We received thirty- which held 9 days, received 18 by bapseven by experience, restored two, retism, 3 restored; my bodily powers not ceived by letter five-making in all 44. being sufficient, bro. Perry baptized Will all Christians pray for us, that the them for me; among the number were good Lord may carry on his own good a couple whom he had joined together work with us until there shall not be in matrimony. The meeting continued one sinner left in the vicinity of Fredo- with much interst up to the time I left.

Yours truly, JAMES BARROW. Mt. Zion, Chambers Co., Sept. 1, '60. N. B. I must add a few general remarks to my June tour. Met at Tallapoosa Church the 3d Sabbath in June ; Revivals in Bruceville and Far- found a pleasant congregation and enjoyed the hospitality of bro. James MESSRS. EDITORS: An interesting meet. Berry and family. Bro. Berry has an church. I hope the brethren of the Liberty Association will aid that church. -On to Pleasant Grove church, there found a poor girl with a wicked father. gave her a little Testament; the next

> For the South Western Baptist. Huntsville, Texas, Aug. 30th, 1860. DEAR BRETHERN :-

See what God has done for we poor the second Sabbath in August 1860 Ebeneezer Baptist church of Christ (Eight miles North West of Huntsville) keep as a day of fasting, praying, and Canaanites, driving them out, and plant- watching, whom they would gladly en- the Bible and Charge by R. Deal; Ben- bumiliation before God, that he would of in his mercy give us renewed evidence his love in reviewing his work of grace in our hearts, and in convicting sinners. comforting mourners and building up Pursuant to a request of Concord the wast places of Zion. Previous to Church, Henry Co., Ala., the following this time we had appointed a protracted ministers. viz: S. Hargrove, W. A. meeting commencing with the day of our Cumbie and R. Deal, met at said church fasting, which meeting was protracon the 28th of July, 1860, and after in- ted from day to day, till the 23rd inst., quiring into the graces, qualifications, during which time sinners were made to &c., of Z. Noles, he was set apart to the fear and trimble. Some of them grounministry by prayer and laying on of ded their arms of rebelion, mourners hands. The following is the order: were comforted, fourteen were added Ordination sermon by W. A. Cumbie; to the church by experience and Bap-Examination led by R. Deal; Consecration, three by letter and one received ting prayer by W. A. Cumbie; Present- by experience, not yet baptized, in all

Ministering brethren preasant during our meeting, brother J. N. Wright our pastor, brother Creth on his way to the Union association, brother O'Bivon pastor of the Huntsville Baptist church of Christ, stayed with us two days, At a regular meeting of the Baptist brother Jonas Johnson pastor of the Church at Daleville, Dale County, Ala. Baptist church of Christ at Waverley Eld. Moberry Ellis was excluded for stayed during one meeting he is a us, then, send back, without further loss | I was assisted by ord. C. S. Batte and visibles busines done in Selma in his line, no of time, all this chaff and jabber to deacon T. Fielder. The Lord's name weep over their loss, and pour out his in vain to get him to trial. He having North Carolina did good service, God can do it better, and with more dispatch.

blessed his labours with success also. I he has a feeling about him that I felt,

Brethren pray for us that God may show us greater work, than these in disarming the strong man of his armour, wherein he trusteth, and build up his October. Zion with such as shall be saved.

Yours in Christ, GEORGE H. KEARSE. N. B. God has given us the greater 1861, which contains retrospect of the college blessing of two blessings, it is true, that for the past year and its organization for the we are cut short by drouth, but it is coming year. The next term opens on Monday not a famine.

Now he has given us the manifestation of his love and plenty of rain, the love of God abideth for ever and to his name G. H. K. We learn that there is a precious revival a

Baptist Church, and the work is still progressing, Rev. H. Carmichael is pastor. We also learn 17 were baptized at Mt. Zion Talbert Co., Ga., on 24th ult. Rev. W. D. ATKINSON, pastor, assisted by J. L. Searcy.

West Point, Ga., Several have joined the

Methodists in Germany.

Our Methodist brethren as well as those of our own denomination are prospering in their nissionary efforts in Germany. The N. Y Methodit of last week, contained an article or

the rapid extension of the missionary work of the Methodist church. Of the work in general it says: "Under these auspices the receipts of of the Society have steadily augmented, so that during the last year they are more than two ton embracing, the 4th, Sabbathin Oct. and a half times greater than during the yea 1850. Should the receipts increase in an equal Secular Intelligence ratio for the next ten years, our, Church will then contribute but little short of one million of dollars per annum for the support of miss-

Our mission in Germany has from the first been attended by the marked approbation of the Lord. The first ten years of its history have just ended. It is organized into a regular ission Conference, with four districts, and twenty-five circuits and stations, employing twelve regular missionaries and many helpers. The territory occupied by this mission is vast, ncluding Hanover, Prussia. Saxony, the reigion about Oldenburg, with Southern Germany, and a district in Switzerland. The brether have reproduced there the entire machinery of or Church here. They have at Bremen an

nstitute for the education of preachers, and a lourishing Book Concern and they have open-d, "with great success," a book depository in Zorich. They give special attention to the lishment of Sunday Schools have a regu-Tract Society, and publish various periodi-The work is developing itself with rapidity, but what the end may be no man can preict-that it will be glorious no lover of evangelical reliigon can for a moment doubt.

Church Stinginess.

The Christian Intelligencer has a leader on this subject rebuking in trenchant language, the stinginess of church members in its own the citizens of that place on the 29th ult is connection. We fear that this crying srin is struck a tree near a law office and made a trems not confined to the members of the Reformed Let us give a few examples of what we mean

by stinginess on the part of a church: When a church, whose membership is large enough and rich enough to support the institu- struck a tree close by, killing all three of the

tion of the gospel liberally, and yet will not pay their pastor a salary equal to the lowest sum which any other family of respectability in the parish expends annually, we think that church is stingy. When a church, able to do otherwise, suffers the house of God to get out of repair, while they

themselves live in comfortable and tidy dwellings, we think that church is stingy. When a church, which has enjoyed the labors of a faithful pastor for years, and has had the benefit of his full and vigorous manhood, turns ulation of 137,000, or an actual falling of of him adrift because age is coming upon him, just | 12,000 in five years. Much disatisfaction having as an old horse is turned out to die, without

making any provision for his declirings years, we think that church is meanly stingy. When members of a churh, who live in plenty and comfort, will stay away from church, when by the last mentioned enumeration. a contribution for missions is taken up, or if tin unexpectedly present, will put in the plate a three cent piece, instead of a liberal and just result has been an astonishing increase of population. contribution, we think those members are very lation. Taking the Delta's estimate as correct stingy, and what is more, we are afraid that

When efforts are making for the promotion of the Sabbath schools, for the organization of tucky merchant recently in that city, says: Mission schools, or other measures for the promotion of the cause of the Redeemer, and men and women, who call themselves members of the amounting to \$30,000 it was said, were promptly house-hold of Christ, refuse to aid either in means or service in so good a work, we think their name. This was against the judgment that stinginess has taken possession of their community, whose execrations were heavy upon souls, and that it will take a great deal of the grace of God to drive it out .- N. Y. Exami-

The Archives du Christianisme says that a religious awakening has commenced at Wurtem. lost so much for him, doubtless added to berg, where numerous missionaries of the Methodist Church and others traverse the country snares of the villains who had at first robbit and announce the gospel of salvation. The and ruined him. number of awakened souls is counted already by thousands, and it is interesting to see the reunions which are held in different localties from Melbroun to Ulm. It often happens that the houses are too small to receive all the worshippers, and that a considerable number are obliged to hear before the door. The Sunday schools are also filled; they number sixty, eighty, and a hundred in each, and even more.

Bishop Gobat speaks of his mission at Jerusalem in the following terms: "I must candidly confess that it has not progressed of late as I had wished and expected, but I must also observe that the exertion on our part has been feeble, while the opposition on the part of the Romanists, the Greeks, and the Armenians has res been increasing with an abundance of means compared with our poverty."

The Roman Catholic clergy in the Austrian Empire comprise 13 archbishops, 52 bishops, 00 convents with 9,000 nuns, 276 convents with 2,900 monks. The total number of clergy amounts to 28,000 individuals, who possess property valued at \$250,000,000, either personal r in trust for the church. A letter from Rome in the Gazette de Lyons

says: "Unfavorable accounts have been received from Guinea. All the missionaries in that part of Africa are dead. The Apostolic Vicar was Mgr. Bessieux and his coadjutor Mgr. Kobes. The climate is so pernicious that no European constitution can withstand it. The Holy See is now occupied in organizing a native clergy in that country."

devoted christian. From Houston country moved to Pulaski county, where she was of her husband in 1846, since which time states that the states are the clergy in that country. clergy in that country.

advertising colums that John T. Bestor, son tian lady in her sphere. As a churchof Rev. D. P. Bestor, is connected in business with Shotwell & Brother, Mobile, Ala, while in Mobile we made the acquaintance of brother | their bereavement, that they have lost "all Bestor and know him to be a young man of fine in Israel." Her presence indeed is lost moral, most excellent businesss qualifications, and every wayworthy of public confidence.

Major ABNER WILLIAMS, Cotton Factor and Commission Murchant, Selma, Ala. is so well known as a business man an upright gentleman and christian that a word from us, it would seem, is superfluous. However, if any man wishes busines done in Selma in his line, no one

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE by ready with an able Faculty to receive atno-This Institution stands high in public far and will receive a large share of patronage. For description of arrangements for the coming Session read President Battle's new advert

ment. The next term opens on Monday lat a We acknowledge receipt of the Announce ment of the Judson Female Institute for 1886

1st., day of October. EAST ALA., FEMALE COLLEGE: This Institution, under the supervisions of W. P. PERRY so favorally know to the puble has a new advertisement in this weeks issue. The faculty are teachers of thorough scholarship, fine litera ry attainments and Southern birth. The our term opens on Wednesday 19th of September

HIGH SCHOOL :- MR. E. M. LAW a grad nate of the South Carolina Military Academy will open a school in the town of Tuskeres on the 17th of September, assisted by J. A. Law so favorbly known in our town. More particular information will be found by reference to the advertisement in another column.

JEWELRY .- MR. G. N. Kenour has just reof fine Jewelry ever received in this place-His style of Jewelry is altogether new and pu chasers would do well to call at an early day.

The West Florida Association holds its res

Items of News.

THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP.-Relative to the crop of wheat in the North Western States, the Chicago Press and Tribune says that Illinois ha 8,000,000, Wisconsin 17,000,000, Jawa 14,000 000, Minnesota 5,000,000, Michigan 8,000 and Ohio 25,000,000-making a total for the seven North Wester States of 1181

LETTER FROM THE POPE.—The Paris corr dent of the Allgemeine Zeitung, of Augsburg says the Pope has written a long and very melan holy letter to the French Cardinal. The Pope, in this letter, speaks as follows: "I feel that all my possessions are to me lost.

My life is in danger, and I may be assassimated, but I refuse to leave the city of Rome on any

the 27th says : "We were from New Orleans to one of our lar houses, stating that from present in growing Sugar crop will be a short out and that it was thought the yield could not until the middle of November, it is thought the the yield will reach a fair average; but drought and early frosts may cut it down to the

crop of last season. POPULATION OF TUSKEGEE .- Mr. JOHN HOWARD who has just taken the census, informs us that the population of Tuskegee is 3,257. FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.—The Abbeville (Ala) South, of the 1st inst., mentions a "singular stroke of lighting" which convulsed and territed dous explosion at its root, but hurt nobody. The

On the same day, our neighbor and friend Thomas Holland, who resides about two miller from town, was riding a mule and leading two others, one on each si mules perfectly dead, and wonderful to say, b escaped without serious injury.

NEW ORLEANS .- The census of New Orleans is not yet complete, but the Delta claims that the returns already in warrant it in claiming ed in the last forty years a series of r fluctuations in respect to population. In 1842 by the U.S. consus her population was returned at 103,000; in 1847, the State census, show population of 77,000; the U.S. census of 1850 reed a total of 113,000; in 1853 a State census was taken which showed a total of 149,000, or an increase of 36,000 in three years. In 1857 another census was taken, which showed a pop been expessed with this result, the city ord another enumeration to be had, which did not succeed, however, in materially changing th

result. These fluctuations, perhaps, are chargable financial and sanitary causes. The panic of '57-'58 had much to do with the decrease shown of the New Orleans markettheir hearts have never been truly imbued with per cent. for ten years, and since 1858 over 50, their hearts have never been truly imbued with 000, or more than 36 per cent. THE RESULT OF ERROR.—The St. Louis New

in speaking of the melancholy suicide of a Kerthe sharpers. After this grieveous error young Atkinson had some employment on the western frontier to this city, and obtained a businessess. of his youth had spread a gloom over his life, and later disasters to the family who had

Gbituaries.

LA PLACE, ALA., CHILTON LODGE, No. 149, Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Fahr o remove from our midst our brother, James 6. Clark, whose zealous attachment for our Is Brother Clark was born in Surry County Virginia, the 9th March, and departed this life at his residence in this county, after a long and painful affliction, on Saturday the 25th in the Resolved, That we, the members of Child odge, deeply lament the death of our br n whom we had always found a noble friend Resolved, That we wear the usual badge nourning for thirty days and a page in of Resolved, That a copy of this pream and that the South Western Baptist be reques

By order of Lodge.
N. CRAWFORD, W. M. P. S.

Mrs. Margaret Harrell, Died of Congestion, at the residence of bo on R. R. Harrell, Daleville, Ala., on the 180 inst., age 63 years She was born January, 17th in Gates county, North Carolina, where she was arried to Miles Harrell in 1816. ted to Jones county, Ga., where she rema for some time; thence to Houston cou where she was baptized into the fell of the Hayneville Baptist Church in 1841, Eld. Adam P. Holmes, and lived as she did mained a widow, living with her child She was a devoted wife, an affectionate Carbs.—It will be seen by reference to our and a kind mistress; ever exemplifying a noble virtues that adorn the character of a

> followers of the Lamb, Yet, it is sad Farewell to one so much esteeme "Behind a frowning providence

This is a great source of consolation to the bereaved children, knowing as tue; "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Tennessee Baptist and Christian Index

GROCERS. MOBILE, ALA R. H. SHOTWELL. Sept. 5, 1860.

NEW GOODS.

FINE WATCHES, SILVER and

Yours to command, Tunkegee, Ala., Sept. 13, 1860.

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During the greater part of his sickness his mind wandered, but in his last hours, reason asserted wandered, but in his last hours, reason asserted her sway, and when asked by his weeping father, her sway, and when asked by his weeping father, "If he felt that in laying down this body he as passing from death unto life," he replied in carcely audible whisper,—"Yes."
He lived as a Christian and died in triumphs of be Christian's fath, God grant that those whom

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A New Stock of Rich and Fashionable Jewelry. IN MARBLE, ROSEWOOD, GILT, BRONZE and other cases with or without Alarms.—Genuine Rogers Cutlery. Pistols, Walking-Canes, &c., &c., is now opening by the subscriber (just returned from New York.) and who having been so liberally sustained by the generous patronage of an appreciating public, has felt encouraged to do all in his power to still merit their continued favors.

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n different localties LA PLACE, ALL, CHILTON LODGE, No. 169.
August 27th, 1866.
Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our brother, James 6.
Clark, whose zealous attachment for our institut often happens that receive all the wordoor. The Sunday tion had endeared him to us by many ties d even more

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Brother Clark was born in Surry County, Virginia, the 9th March, and departed this like at his residence in this county, after a long and painful affliction, on Saturday the 25th lust, Resolved, That we, the death of our Lodge, deeply lament the death of our ressed of rate as I in whom we had always found a noble but I must also ob Resolved, That we wear the usual no on the part of the Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and the Armenians has abundance of means and that the South Western Baptist be requested. By order of Lodge. ergy in the Austrian

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ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE ready with an able Faculty to receive This Institution stands high in public 6 and will receive a large share of patronage. Pordescription of arrangements for the Session read President Battle's new add ment The next term opens on Monday 100,00

We acknowledge receipt of the Annual ment of the Judson Female Institute for 18 1861, which contains retrospect of the coll it is time, that for the past year and its organization for outh, but it is coming year The next term opens on Monda at. day of October. East Alas, Female College: This Institu-

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JEWELRY .-- MR. G. N. Kengar has just remy The N. V reived the most extensive and varied assortment and an article on of fine Jewelry ever received in this place. His style of Jewelry is altogether new and pur-

The West Florida Association holds its augmented, so that ion this year with the Church at Camp ton embracing, the 4th, Sabbathin Oct.

THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP.—Relative to the rop of wheat in the North Western States, the Chicago Press and Tribune says that Illinois has

THE SUGAR GROP.—The London Har Con-

POPULATION OF TUNKEGEE.—Mr. JOHN HOWARD, who has just taken the census, informs us that the population of Tunkegee is 3,257. FREAKS OF LIGHTNING .- The Abbeville (Ala.) South of the 1st inst., mentions a "singular stroke of lighting" which convulsed and terriled

On the same day, our neighbor and friend Thomas Holland, who resides about two milles from town, was riding a mule and leading two

NEW ORLEANS .- The census of New Orleans of respectability in is not yet complete, but the Delta claims that the returns arready in warrant it in claiming a population of 200,000. New Orleans has presented in the last forty years a series of remarkable fluctuations in respect to population. In 1840, by the U.S. census her population was returned at 103,000; in 1847, the State census, showed a population of 77,000; the U.S. census of 1850 rened a total of 113,000; in 1853 a State census enjoyed the labors | was taken which showed a total of 149,000, or another census was taken, which showed a population of 137,000, or an actual falling off of

been expessed with this result, the city ordered another enumeration to be had, which did not succeed, however, in materially changing the result. These fluctuations, perhaps, are charga-ble financial and sanitary causes. The panic of 57-58 had much to do with the decrease shown , however, business has prospered; the staple put in the plate a n liberal and just a liberal and just a liberal and just be members are very lation. Taking the Delta's estimate as correct lation. Taking the Delta's estimate as correct lation. e are afraid that the increase since 1850 would be 75,000, or 65 per cent. for ten years, and since 1858 over 50,

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Lights, per month, 15 00 EXTRA EXPENSES.

No charge is made for the use of Library, servant's hire No charge is made for Latin or Greek in the regula

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TUSKEUEE: Good Hope Church, Russell county Friday

classes.

Each young lady is expected to furnish her own towel and to share with her room-mates in the expense of look or entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered fo the year. By special agreement, a pupil is received fo any length of time. No deduction is made for absence, ex-cept in cases or illness, protracted longer than one month

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July 19, 1860.

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AT AUGUSTA, GA. THE 20TH REGULAR COURSE OF LEC-TURES will begin on Monday, the 5th November next; but there will be a Preliminary Course, beginning Anatomy-H. F. Campbell, M. D. Surgery-L. A. Dugas, M. D.

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Practice—L. D. Ford, M. D.
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Prosector to Prof. of Anatomy—S. B. Simmons, M. D.
Demonstrator of Anatomy—H. W. D. Ford, M. D.
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The Proparticulars, address the President.

Tuscaloosa, September 13, 1860. Many hundreds of clergymen are subscribers to this paper, and recommend it warmly to their congregations. Among the numerous written testimonials from ministers, we quote the following: CANVASSERS WANTED IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES,

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erted an influence. But I must desist from this train of remarks. The thought was so important, in my own estimation, that I could not pass it by without this special notice; but I almost fear that I have allowed it to interrupt too long already the train of observations

those on whom their writings have ex-

marked out for our consideration. The third proposition in the series. was to the effect that no one can be ignorant of those things studied in the school of Christ, without being an infinite loser thereby. I once read of a young man, who, when a youth at school, had an opportunity to study surveying, but who through indolence,

avantages as to fail of attaining any that you wish to become sincerely thing like an adequate knowledge of pupil of his; that you desire hencethat science. It came to pass, some forth to sit meekly at his feet, taking years afterwards, that same young him exclusively as your guide and man made application to a former teacher-your only hope. class-mate, for a situation connected with some work, where a knowledge of surveying was requisite; and was On Sending Children to Dancing offered a fine situation with a good salary, but was compelled to acknowledge that he knew nothing of survey-The Presbyterian Sentinel, of Meming, and could take no higher grade in | phis, speaks as follows: the work, than that of chain-carrier; My great objection to sending chiland that with a very small salary. Thus we see what a loss this man suspersuaded it puts in serious jeopardy tained, and what a mortification he their immortal interests. As an amusewas compelled to endure, in consement, it soon becomes exceedingly atquence of neglecting to improve the tractive, and even absorbing. Chilopportunity for learning, that Providence had kindly placed within his reach. Multitudes of similar cases could be easily found; indeed, scarcely young lady will dance all night, an aged or experienced person lives, that has not met with many such, in before as a preparation, and the whole the course of his life; and illustrations on this subject might be derived from then too, she is brought into a scene almost all the sciences. Unless, as before remarked, you study grammar, you will not be able to mingle with the refined and educated classes, and it would be felt to be sadly out of place. will of necessity seek your society among the ignorant and the uneducated; but what tongue of man, or angel, is adequate to express the losses, the disadvantages, and the degradation to which those will be compelled to submit who have never been educated in the school of Christ? Shall we attempt to describe the poverty and wretchedness of such in this life and their still greater poverty and wretchedness in the world that is to come? Hear the language of the inspired apostle Paul, in reference to such, (Ephes. 2:12,) "Without hope and customed to attend balls and dancing without God". And again. "Aliens from the commonwealth of Israel and strangers to the covenants of promise"; whilst those who have wisely and properly improved their advantages, are called "fellow citizens with the saints and of the household of God." For farther proofs and illustrations on this subject, see the parable of the talents, recorded in Matt. 25: 14-30; and also that awful narrative given by our divine Lord, in reference to the condition of the "rich man", who, though "clothed in purple and fine linen (royal apparel) and faring sumptuously every day", vet became so reduced in his circumstances, in the other world, as to be unable to procure even a drop of water to cool the tormenting thirst gentlemen and young ladies pursue the in it

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ing must have been the reflection, that

under which he was suffering, in that same collegiate studies together. He

he had so abundantly enjoyed. There lative of the higher ambition; though,

while the lady is a "Freshman,") one

instance, I understood, had occured

of husband and wife taking their de-

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have sunk to that condition of wretchedness, but that they have lost a hea- are not discouraged or interfered ven of never ending delight, and boundless and incalculable wealth; all, all, through this inexcusable ignorance of Curist as the hope of eternal life. Truly, if any thing could have ren-

dered the misery of the rich man (Lu. 16: 19-31) more intensely intolerable same commencement. One couple of than it would otherwise have been, it "best scholars" who had become attachwas the fact that all this misery was ed while Seniors, and married after which, but for his own surprising folly, might have been his. As the unfortunate young man, mentioned above,

felt degraded, when serving as a chain- only an explosive and dangerous elecarrier under a former class-mate, ment when bottled up too tightly, and whose equal or superior he might pos- that free intercourse between intellecsibly, but for his neglect, have been, so tually employed persons of both sexes, will many a poor lost soul feel, (though results in greater refinement certainly infinitely more intensely,) when he sees -matrimony possibly-very rarely in former acquaintances and friends- mutual in jury. perhaps a brother or a sister, or it may be even the unlettered slave who HEAPING COALS .- A young girl in waited upon and served him-welcom. South Africa was seized in a wood by ed to the right hand of the Majesty on a savage enemy of her father's, who everlasting fire, prepared for the devil her wounds, and the stumps healed. and his angels." They received at his One day there came to her father's

3: 11): that is to enter the school of

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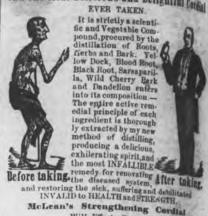
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Way-side Flowers; or Sketchs of the Apostles and Prophets.

Much has been said of the infirmaties to the of this great Apostle, and especially of Peter his presumption in always being the as the first to speak during the sojourn of his them i blessed Master on earth, and truly was tiful a he, as has been seen, reprehensible in er ton this on some occasions; but when our differe Lord had finished his mission, and when thong the Disciples were left without the pro- of the tection and comfort of his leadership, ent da then it was that it pleased heaven to and ge sanctify this very failing of Peter's and add to apply it to great purposes and ends in of insp the establishment of Christianity and But as the propagation of the Gospel, Now, one cou indeed, did this oft-rebuked and con he was temned one, stand forth pre-eminently His min above his fellows, as the eloquent de- all seen fender of the faith -the bold and judi- ty of h cious leader of the forsaken band-that ployed very tongue which had so often sinned his tho by inconsiderate speech, and which had was su brought him so often into shame and as a pr

sorrow by its flippancy, now became in with at truth, a very sward of flame and the with the heroic interrogation, "Whether it be the upl right in the sight of God to hearken plishme unto you more than unto God, judge boly ca ye," will ever be quoted as one of the to a ner grandest, the sublimest expressions of for the eloquence. Ah, what a moral grandeur to the surrounds him as he stands erect and greater unquailing before the Council and an. than the nounces the unalterable determination, manner "to speak the things which he had seen preach and heard. O ye who discant upon his obtain cowardice in denying his Lord, come up with the -come up and say-does he quail now? But the Nay -nay; whatsoever his failures had parent formerly been, he was now the acknowl- his pub edged leader and spokesman of God's in priva eople ; and, as such, he stands confess- cums edly, one of the greatest men and sub- sented r limest orators the world has ever known, riance Verily doth the fame of Demosthenes end he and of Cicero pale before Lim; while on too, tha the day of Pentecost, when three thou- deep at sand of his enemies were cut to the entirely heart under his powerful preaching- require who shall describe the terrible utterance ly repo of his inspired tongue! Ab, brethren, of his there are many of us that fall short of compar a valiant confession in this world—that he was totter feebly in the footsteps of our of all b blessed Master, it may be that stumble the Ap in gloom, or sometimes, indeed, in deep contrar darkness and out of the way in very that he strickness; yet, when it pleases the and so. Lord to fill us with his grace-to raise healthfo the hang-down hands and strengthen Why, i the trembling knees, then in verity we ful, wit become as walls of brass and towers of now is. exceeding strength in the way of our To the foes. The stupid intellect conceives- is to se the incoherent tongue finds utterance- oppose the fired heart burst forth in praise .- lenting Even as sin hath reigned in all our mem- sentme bers, so doth grace to the subjugation the disand employment of all our powers ; not thority of the head alone, nor of the heart, but | though of the whole being, until "we can but condes speak the things which we have seen suade and heard ;" and, so speaking, become St. Per instruments of transcending value in the hor the cause of Christ. Thus was it with to the Peter, and thus shall it ever be with all diately God's people. While our Savior was to ther with him, although free to speak and pears suggest, he nevertheless leaned upon eclips him, looked up to him and submitted "tragi all things to his care ; so that really he wards knew not his own great powers, not- his hun withstanding his many pretensions; brance but when our Lord had left him, and the seem disciples around him were as sheep mand without a shepherd, then it was, that With he remembered his Master's injunctions, eration

and deploy his energies. Will any one VAA ask, why these were not developed be fore-he is answered-they were not needed. It is in times of coldness and MES desertion, that the Church needs the un- of the daunted soul, the bold, defiant hand, the tist A stirring music of the tongue. Then it sionar is that "gifts" stand out conspicuously cate over common bestowments-that Jere your miah's lament and Isaiah's do rise to forma prophesy. In times of "refreshing,", Br when the whole Church is revived and introd every one is warmed into expressions have of praise - when songs resound and con- guine gregations teem with melody, "special duous gifts" and "graces," are lost to view in Janua the general tumult, and are only seen Since again when adversity stills these ebu- try in litions of the heart. But I speak more ago h particularly of the perceptions of the for co Church, not so much of the graces them- bealth selves; for these do, indeed, sometimes most manif at themselves under reviv- preach als; yet, it would be well always for those the Church to wait their passing away, ers (lest she incur the solemn responsibility sacols

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But to return more immediately to the bers Apostle St. Peter-we consider him as of em an orator and a preacher. As an ora- had