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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

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For the South Western Baptist Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets. ST. JOHN.

I used often to think why it was, that this very distinguished Apostle received such a pre-eminent share of his Master's love; for he had neither the characteristic prominence of St. Paul, nor of St. Peter, but rather appeared to be one of a regular, but not distinctive, quiet, and uneventful walk and amiable disposition ; but, in later years when I had learned more of the Scriptures and the practical workings of Divine Grace, I saw at once why it was that he re. ceived the particular honor of our Lord's special consideration, and was properly styled, "that disciple whom Jesus loved." He was of "a meek and gentle spirit," which is "of great price in the sight of the Lord." Kind looks, meek and modest words, gentle uniform carconfidence, his heart and love. And they not often struck the sinner dumbthe hardened one, have they not melted him, and the abandoned and the lostah, have not gentle, patient feet followed them and kind words wooed them back to duty and to life? Say ye, who try to propagate the truth by other means than these-do ye succeed ?-Nay-nay, it is only gentle pleadings, that will be heard amid the din and strife of this world-kind words that reach the sinner's heart, and these may "never die." At the still hour-around the sick couch, the lowly grave ; then they come back, borne on swells of tender memories and weave around us traceries of other days, imageries of earlier years, visions of children, innocence and joy, scenes where the loved ones sat, by the old fireside at home ; the aged sire, the silver haired mother, the prayers and the counsellings, all pass in phantom like review before the mind's eye : and then while the heart is soft and fondness pleads within, "kind words" are heard and heeded .-Ah, yes, beloved, it was the Spirit of Jesus in John that made Jesus love John ; and there are many in his church at the present time whom Jesus lovesmany that are not noted among men : that take possibly, the back seats and make no pretensions to excellence of grace, or of life abut they are known unto him, and he visits them, and laying his blessed head upon their bosoms he speaks to them in the gentle language of "espousal." Yea, there are many of God's people that pass quietly along life's way unheeded until they leave us, and then only, we become aware of their excellent qualities .-When the clod of the valley covers them, and they are no longer seen and heard in the great congregation, then I their obscure but useful places are pain- ! fully vacant, and we become aware of the sweet gentleness of spirits gone. These are they I speak of-they who "come through great tribulation and wash their robes in the blood of the Lamb-fitted to be presented Kings and Priests unto God, but all unseen, except by Him who sets such price upon their gentleness. I recollect on one occasion hearing an old but not talented brother. bemoaning his inefficiency and saying with tears trickling down his bronzed and furrowed cheeks, that he had been in the Church so long and had never done any good, and while he talked my mind began to run over his passed life and I thought of the many long years he had stood by the ministe 's side with the cloak on his arm, at the baptismal fount--the many times his trembling hands had passed around to palpitating bearts, the "emblems" of his Lord, together with his quiet, uniform and unobtrusive walk and conversations at the fireside of Jesus and his grace ; and though I could recall no sermon. no exhortation, no public prayer, I mentally acknowledged his superiority and wished I had been like him Ah ! the neek and quiet spirit-who of us shall reach its excellence ! But, though St. John took a less conspicuous part in the transactions of the Apostles during our Savior's sojourn with them, except in being the distinguished object of his confidence and one of his especial witnesses, on several occasions, vet. after the ascension of the Redeemer, and all alone on the Isle of Patmos, he acquired unapproachable celebrity by his writings. The Apocaypse, or book of Revelations, lifts us at once to an atmosphere of sublimity beyoud even the majestic Isaiah, the lofty Job, or the soul-stirring Psalmist, not to mention at all in the connection, mere human productions, while his Gospel was executed in a manner so sublime, that the "Ancients" likened the expressions of his pen to "the flight of the Ea. gle"-"beyond the greatest capacity fully to reach or comprehend." Besides his Gospel and Revelations, he wrote professing Christians. Then would the

three Epistles, and his profundity ac-1 anired for him the title of "Divine."-But it is not of his writings that I would speak, nor of his evangelical efforts and successes-the last of which was shown in the founding of many churches "of eminence," but of the practical working of grace in his heart or, in common parlence, his "exper ience," together with his peculiarities as an individual. And accordingly, we remark the fact and adduce it in evi dence of his grace, that he was perhaps

the humblest, at least the most unobtrusive in his piety, of all the Apostles which, if we take in connection with it, trust your Pastor. his Master's exceeding favor to him, as manifested in open and continued preference, commands our highest respect and admiration, for any one might have been somewhat excused for being flattered with such distinguished consideration. Peter certainly at one time, was easily put beside himself in this way. and Paul himself admitted his tendency to Spiritual pride ; taking care always, lest he should claim more than he ought for himself, to say, "yet not I, but the Lord ;" but not so with the evangelist. His carriage was the same at all times, if not, indeed, more humriage -these had given him his Master's ble under his Master's smiles. Truly, must John have had not only much what heart will these not win? Have grace, but naturally the elements of moral greatness; for prosperity and distinguished favor are the hardest things yet for the Christian heart to bear with equanimity. Alas ! how often do we see churches beside themthem. selves with the talents of their minister, or their fine house and pews, and the minister, too, good man of God, how frequently he also, becomes puffed with success and adulation. But divine grace is humbling, and as quaintly said by an old brother of my acquaintance once, knows no "big I's and little U's," but on the contrary, vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, esteemeth other better than itself and thinketh no evil. Here, indeed, in the character and life of the gentle and excellent John, we have an exemplification of practical charity, without which, with all his learning and his eloquence, St. Paul

Master's cause wax stronger, and where | But, just as convulsions abroad may now we see suspicion, harsh-judging, open the way for the Truth to conquer and discord, rotting the foundations of the pations for Christ, such an event the church, we would find moderation, might prepare for Christ's volunteers brothorly love and harmony, blending at home to enter in and possess the in one, and throwing about the profess- land.

ion of religion irresistible charms. Then, look at Turkey. Dismember Parents, are you keenly pained when ment is everywhere impending. It will your children manifest a want of confi- fall to pieces, and if it do not, it must dence and affection towards you? If be taken to pieces. And, with its crumso, you can appreciate the feelings of bling, the way will be opened for "the the Pastor when he discovers a like weapons of the Gospel warfare" to bat dispositon in the people of his charge. | ter down Mohammedism, which rose Then love and trust him yourselves, with Popery, and will fall with it. The and teach your children to love and blind fanaticism of both is hurrying their overflow. JOSEPH. ARMING FOR THE CONFLICT IN IRELAND.

**Present Aspect of Europe.** I have been in some of the less-visit VIEWED IN CONNECTION WITH PROPHESY.

ed parts of this country. The Revival is universal. Religion is the great bu-Dublin, July 30th, 1860. The cloud from the Levant is the sign siness of the people. Prayer-meetings of rain. Are not the clouds that thick- and Sabbath Schools embrace the great en round the horizon of Europe "por- bulk of the young and old. Tents, in tents dire" of approaching storms ?- shaded spots, are erected where the out And in these "coming events that cast skirts of congregations touch to catch their shadows before," Ireland is deeply the outliers. Many ministers preach interested, and for them England is every evening, and pious laymen sup making preparation. The talk of inva- plement their labors. Ministers say sion set on foot the enrollment of "vol- they are as much astonished at the tone unteer rifle corps," and an army of of spirituality that pervades the people, them has been formed that called forth as they used to be distressed at their the admiration of French Marshalls .-indifference.

And, as to hearing, the people employ This was at first, thought national defence enough : but as the clouds thick- all the fragments of time that they may en and spread, other defences are deem. get leisure to attend preaching. "Dilied necessary, to enable them to move gent in business, fervent in spirit, serv about in case of emergency, and Par. | ing the Lord." They have learned how liament has voted eleven millions for to combine them. They never tire listening if only the preaching be exposi-

The Government could not extend the tory, practical, and affectionately earnest "rifle corps" to Ireland, for they must I preached ten sermons in as many

gather in the harvest that will follow of the Cross .- Evangelist. the bloody convulsions. PROPHESY AND FACT.

It is one thing, and an unwise thing,

watch events. The former "is not for ing : us," the latter is commanded.

neither make it one-sided, or arm rebels. days, in places in three counties, and I But the Protestant nobility and gentry never saw such listeners. No need to are forming such a body. These must apologize for length. They never tire. men be men to do the work of "the vin. And the ministers say there is no fear tage ;" but Christ has his own army of of overfeeding. They delight as much volunteers, -- "a people made willing in in pondering and conversing as in hearthe day of his power," the revival,-to ing. Such people are the true soldiers

# **Baptist** Polity.

In a late number of the Mississippi -to prophesy; and another,-and a Baptist, in an editorial article, entitled wise one, -to study prophesy and "what we believed," we find the follow-

We believe, therefore, that churches The "seventy weeks" of Daniel are the being equally independent, when one key to unlock prophecy. They teach a has violated the laws of Christ, she has the inherent right when applied to by parties aggrieved by such church ad times, and a half-time."-three years tion, to right the wrongs which the first and a half, or twelve hundred and sixty church committed, -not by reversing her decision, for that would be interfering with her independence - but by making an independent decision months," the same period, twelve hunadverse from the decision of the first dred and sixty days-years. And the church, if fidelity to the laws of Christ woman, the bride of Christ, was to seek requires such decision. In this case, we believe each church decides for itself, in which consists the very essence of independence. Belief is founded on evidence. Paul inflicted and the persecution endured. said he believed "all things which are of course synchronize. written in the law and the prophets."-If the editor of the Baptist believes six hundred and six, it was near it, that one church has the right, under any circumstances.to"right the wrongs" committed by another church, we hope be will state the evidence-the authori ty, upon which his belief rests. But if by "inherent right" he means that a church has this power ; from the nature of things, then it devolves upon him to present the evidence of this fact so clearly by his reasoning as to demonstrate it to the comprehension of others; otherwise the "belief" of the editor cannot rise higher in dignity than a notion, or opinion. Let us supose a case, such as has frequently happened, and see how the sixth article of the editor's faith will work. The church at A., after having been annoved for years by an adroit and refractory member, at length succeeds in getting rid of him by exclusion. He applies to the church at B, "satisfied" her that the church at A. has "violated the laws of Christ," and the B. church under Popery and despotism, has been "right the wrong," which the A. church committed, by voting the excluded person into fellowship. Immediately afterwards the A church resolves that her sister at B. has"violated the laws of Christ" by trampling upon her authority over her own members, and in substance annulling the discipline which Christ in his word commits to each individual church. Thus each church being equal-In his own Rome, Pius is rather shaly independent, and having equal power and authority, has "righted the wrong" of the other, each showing that she is right, and her sister is wrong, in relation to the same identical fact. Is it not plain that this absured conclusion results from the interference of Brigade was a mistake, and will tell, one church with the discipline of another? And the result is that an unworthy And Garibaldi has nearly freed Siciperson has gained admission into a church, and the peace of two churches, if not more, is broken up. What sort of "independence" is that, which gives to churches the reciprocal right of destroying for each other that discipline upon which their very existence depends? Whatever such teaching may be called, of one thing we are sure, it is not bounded by the "landmarks" of Baptist doctrine.-Baptist Messenger. A man full of hope will be full of acvasion, would side with the invaders. tion ; a lively hope and a diligent hand are inseparable companions. Hope will make a man do, though he die for doling.

Election.

Jacob, in his forgetfulness of a Di-There are not a few excellent people, who hold the doctrine of election, whilst they think they reject and dislike it. That is to say, they hold all the truths which constitute the doctrine, but reject the word which expresses these dearly how the Lord had seen the end truths. Let us look a little into this from the beginning, and ordered every subject.

1. In the conversation of a sinner, ner God orders the events of every huthere are two things to be considered, man life, and our greatest afflictions viz : the efficient agency by which the and trials are important elements in our change is effected, and the means in moral discipline. Dr. Bushnell, in one connection with which that agency is of his admirable sermons, has some put forth. All Christains agree that striking thoughts on this point :

the Holy Spirit is the efficient agent in regenertion. Under the head of means, are included all the ways in which ships; never fancy that you could be scripture truth has been imparted to the mind and impressed upon it from lot and sphere assigned you. God unchildhood up, such as parental instruc- derstands His own plan, and He knows tion, training and example, other religious instructions, providential occur- you do. The very things that you most rences, and the like. All sound morali- deprecate as fatal limitations or obty, all teudernes of conscience, all in- structions, are probably what you most clination toward true religion, are the effects of these two influences. So far stacles, discouragements, are probably all Christians will agree with us.

2. Now, the first of these influences -the sanctifying agency of the Holy Spirit-is exerted not accidently, but designedly. No one supposes that God renews the heart of any sinner, accidentally. But if he does it designedly, then the regenerating act, is the fulfilment of a pre-existing purpose in the Divine mind. That is to say, God first purposed regenerating act.

this particular individual? Do you say with it." the purpose was formed because of good inclinations and works foreseen? We answer, first, if the inclinations and works were truly good, they proceeded being spiritually alive, it was regenera- but for all ages and all nations ; proves, ted or made alive. Secondly, such inclination and works must be the result of religious truth imparted to the mind, and impressed upon it. How happened it to be brought under these good influentian will attribute it to accident. It must damentally erroneous. The entire his.

God's Plan of Human Life.

vine Providence ordering his afflictions, said in deep despondency, "All these things are against me." But in his final deliverance from all his troubles he saw step in wisdom and love. In like man-

"Never complain of your birth, your

training, your employment, your hardsomething, if only you had a different what you want a great deal better than want. What you call hindrances, ob-God's opportunities : and it is nothing

new that the patient should dislike his medicines, or any certain proof that they are poisonous. No ! a truce to all such impatience ! Choke that wicked envy which gnaws at your heart because you are not in the same lot with others ; bring down your soul, or rather bring it up to receive God's will, and do his work, in your lot, in your sphere, to regenerate that soul ; and in fulfil- under your cloud of obscurity, against ment of this purpose, he put forth the your temptations ; and then you shall find that your condition is never oppos-3. Why did he purpose to regenerate ed to your good, but really consistent

## The Simplicity of the Bible.

The fact that God gave a revelation, not for the learned, but for all classes from a soul already spiritually alive; of men; not for any one age or nation, that that revelation may be understood, at least as to its direct teaching, with. out the aid of human science. It is an instructive fact, that the Gospel was understood, and did achieve its most ces ? It must have happened accidentally signal triumphs, at periods when every or providentially. No enlightened Chris- existing system of philosophy was funthen, have been providential. That is tory of the Church in all ages, and in the present, sustains me in the assertion-that the Gospel has lost its power over the human conscience and heart. precisely in the degree in which there has been departure from the obvious meaning of the language of the Bible, to accommodate its teaching to any science or system of philosophy. The bistory of the Church furnishes not a solitary exception to this general statement ; indeed, one of the most convincing proofs of the inspiration of the Scriptures is the fact, that every attempt to improve upon their obvious meaning, (and there have been many such.) has been attended with loss of power, or has exhibited a perverted and

# 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

What in this book have we written already? What done by us for the good of our generation, is recorded there?

## California--its Climate and Products.

Bishop Pierce, in his letter of 16th August, says :

"The climate is peculiar, but fine everywhere. . It is variable according to the relation of any place to the sea and the mountains. The air pure, fresh, and current. In San Francisco and in some of the valleys, the wind is often too strong and cold for comfort. The general temperature, however, is balmy and delightful. There is a vitality, an elasticity in the atmosphere, which braces and cheers, and enables one to perform more labor with less fatigue. than in any region I have visited .--With the thermometer 110° in the shade, there is no lassitude. The nights are cool, and sleep a luxury.

I shall not attempt a description of the country. Others have done it before me, and yet scarce any one has a true idea of it except those who have seen it. It is very unique in its physical features, wholly unlike any other in this broad Union. The Bible reader will be reminded perpetually of Palestine. Its mountains, valleys, climate, and productions all resemble the heritage of Israel. All fruits, except the tropical, grow there in surpassing luxuriance. At the State Fair at Sacramento, among other wonders, were a hundred peaches which weighed one hundred pounds. In size, all vegetables and fruits exceed ; but the most of them I thought inferior in flavor to our Eastern products. The sole reason for this. I think, is in excessive irrigation. By the way, the mode of irrigation is a curiosity, a singular feature of the country. Wells are dug and bored, and, by a very simple machinery turned by wind-mills, the water is brought up and conveyed by little branches of leaden pipes with small jets, to the gardens and orchards. There is always breeze enough to turn these circular fans, and thus wind and water work day and night, unwearied agents in the service of man.

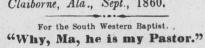
miability: a quiet, peaceful, unmed ing and charitable disposition, and as like must ever like its like, there is no wonder that Jesus loved him. Heavenly mindedness is a virtue, high in the category of Christian perfection, and it is not every one of God's professing people that continuedly enjoys it. Yet there are some, I think, at the present time that have their affections fixed in sweet contemplations, always upon the excellence of Heaven ; and, like the Eagle's eye, deriving strenth from its gaze upon the sun, are assimilated to its spirit and its likeness. But with all his perfection of character, grace and the constant manifestation of his Savior's love. which it would seem should have bro't him under stronger obligations, he yet like Peter, upon the arrest of our Redeemer, fled with the rest and for a time forsook him ; yet, he afterwards. and quickly too, followed him closely through all of his adversities, and confessed him boldly in the face of his enemies, at his crucifixion. Does not this circumstance, while it reproaches not St. John, inasmuch as thus it was written, convey to us the suggestion that

confesses that he was nothing. John

presented the sweetness of a uniform

ties of our brethren ? But not to extend this uninteresting sketch, we remark in conclusion, and especially for the comfort of disabled ninisterial brethren whose expression can only be made through the medium of "the press," that St. John's accomplishments as a writer, far transcend n extent of usefulness, all the now lost utterances of his pious and devoted tongue. And so may God have it even "EARNEST." with them ! Claiborne, Ala., Sept., 1860.

we should be charitable to the infirmi-



Not long since in one of the lower counties there were assembled at the house of one who sought happiness in the service of God, a company of friends, among whom was the Pastor of the church. In the course of the evening

conversation ran on various subjects according to the inclination of those present. At length separation and friendly mementos being the theme, a young sister requested several of the company to write in her Album. As she did not ask the Pastor, her mother remarked, "Daughter, you have slighted brother K."

"Oh, no, ma ;" she replied, "he prom ised me a contribution some time ago. But even if he should not give it, 1 know that he will remember me." "How do you know that ?" pleasantly inquired the mother. She answered in all the simplicity of confidence-"Why, ma, Mr. K. is my Pastor : ]

know that he loves me, and desires my happiness, and I know he will remember me." Ah ! would that such pure confidence

For. in him whom the Father gives to be their shepherd, was less rare among

day for a year. "The little horn," the Papacy, was to have dominion "a time, days-years. The sanctuary, the Church, was to be trodden down "forty and two and find an asylum in the wilderness. during the same period, twelve hundred and sixty days-years. The tyranny

If Popery was not in the zenith in when the usurper Phocas gave the Pope the title of Universal Bishop, in lieu of his acknowledging him, after he had murdered his master Maurice and all his family,-a title that had long been contended for by the bishop of Constantinople, and which a former bishop of Rome, Gregory the Great, declared,when the Eastern emperors being most powerful and most likely to give it .-would stamp the man who should dare to assume it, either as Antichrist or his forerunner. Well, then, if the twelve hundred and

sixty years of the oppression of Popery, and the humiliation of Christ's Church, will not have run out in eighteen hundred and sixty-six, or not long after, then let us look at present facts, and mark how rapidly mighty events are developed. The dead weight of Austria and the Duchies that kept down Northern Italy

lifted away. The people breathe the air of freedom, and the Gospel has "free course." In Central Italy the Pope has lost "the Legations,"-the provinces ruled by his cardinal Legates, which he called "St. Peter's Patrimony," but whose inhabtants thought St. Peter had neither given them the title nor taught them how to govern.

ky. The Irish Brigade, sent out to protect him against his own subjects, are coming home, in hundreds, in despair, and muttering curses, both loud and deep, against those who tempted them to go, and all they left behind. The both in Italy and Ireland.

ly, and will in all probability soon proceed to do the same with Southern Italy. The Sovereigns would rather he wouldn't ; for Napoleon, Victor Emanuel, and Francis Joseph don't love a republic, and dread revolution. In the chapter of accidents that may arise, no one can tell the results. England will be on the side of freedom. But Popish Ireland will cling to Popery with a desperate tenacity, and were there an in.

Hear the just law, the edict of the skies, He that hates truth shall be the dupe of lies; And he that will be cheate d to the last. Delusion strong as Hell shall bind him fast.

to say. God in his providence brought this mind under the influence of scripture truth, thus producing good inclinations; and then, in consequence of those inclinations, he regenerated it. But the providences of God are not accidental but designed. That is, God first purposes, and then acts in fulfilment of his pupposes. So after all, we are obliged to ascribe the regeneration of the sinner to God's purposes, which purposes were not formed because of any good foreseen in him. This is election .-Pres. Expositor.

## Cold Prayer-Meetings.

A writer in Zion's Advocate says : "I have seen many cold places in my day. More than once I have traveled in the northern portions of our country and the Canadas, amidst wintry storms and blasts, which almost took my breath away. I have suffered from the piercing winds upon the summit of Mount Washington, and been chilled by the cold night air upon the heights of the Alleghanies. I have lain down to rest wrapped only in my shawl upon the glaciers of Switzerland, and been fanned by the breezes from the eternal snows of Mont Blanc. I have visited other regions where life in a short time would be endangered by exposure. But I have been in one place where I suffered more from the cold than in all these. That place was a formal, lifeless meeting for prayer. There I have been chilled, yea frozen through and through, until my vitality seemed almost gone, and all my heart as icy as Greenland winter. O it was terrible ; and it took me a long time to recover my wonted take all upon trust. Let the scientific warmth and vigor. And I wrote in my department of a daily journal inform note-book. 'Let me die anywhere and

OBJECTIONS TO A LARGE SALARY .- Ministers in our day rarely object to an increase of salary, but we find in an exchange a capital story of an old Connecticut pastor, who declined it for very tion took place at a period very far back substantial reasons :

in a prayer-meeting."

His country parish raised his salary from three hundred to four hundred dol lars. The good man objected, for three reasons.

"First." said he. "because you can't afford to give more than three hundred "Second, because my preaching isn't worth more than that.

"Third, because I have to collect my salary, which, heretofore, has been the hardest part of my labors among you. If I have to collect an additional hundred, it will kill me."

There is nothing that God is so tender of as he is of his glory ; and nothing that his heart is so much set upon as his glory ; and therefore he will visit his suffering people in a prison, and feast them in a dungeon, and walk with one may shout and cry, "Grace

## Infidel Superstition.

pernicious power. -N. L. Rice, D.D.

The follwoing just and discriminating remarks upon a very prolific sonrce of error in modern times, are from the last No. of the N. Y. Christian Intelligencer. We commend them specially to young men who are just entering upon the examination of the great question of the authenticity of the Bible :

Superstition is by no means confined to religion. There is a species of it be longing to the notion of science, one which is willing to give currency to any crudity brought forward under a pretentious name. Multitudes of persons are ready, the moment any conflict real or seeming is mentioned between the Scriptures and what are said to be conclusions of science, to give up the former without hesitation. Not having any knowledge themselves, they the public of a late discovery in the in anyhow, rather than be frozen to death terior of Africa, of tailed men, and ar gue therefrom their non-descent from Adam; or of more remarkable disen tombment of a fossil pre-Adamite, whose jacket buttons and suspender-buckles taken in connection with the stratific surroundings, indicate that his deposi of the earliest date of the Mossaic record certainly not less than 150,000 years ago ; or of some savan who has induc-

ed a tapole out of a mass of gelatine, and hopes, before long, to get a frog. and at once Moses is looked upon with suspicion. There is no arguing against facts, still less against scientific facts ! Like Galileo, we must believe our sense of sight, that reads the wonderful story in the newspaper. And if the Bible, in this enlightened nineteenth century, conflicts with that newspaper, it must go to the wall.

Said a distinguished American Statesmen to a debating club of young men : "Life is a book of which we can have but one edition. As it is first prepared. it must stand forever. Let each day's actions, as they add another page to them in a fiery furnace, and show kind- the indestructible volume, be such, as ness to them in a lion's den ; that every that we shall be willing to have an assembeled world read it." Good advice.

#### Italy.

The Leeds Mercury publishes the following as a "reliable communication recently received from Italy :"

"Our beloved King, Victor Emanuel, has offered Mazzarella (a distinguished Protestant preacher at Genoa) the Chair of Philosophy at the University of Bologna, and I believe he has already accepted it. Hereby the King offers a reward for (so to say) for Mazzarella's literary productions, especially for his work 'Critique on Science,' the object of which is to lead the thoughtful to Christ. Such an act shows that the object of the book has been understood and appreciated. The Government draws the sword for conflict against Hierarchy by intrusting Mazzarella with the instruction of youth at the first University of Italy. Praised be God who prepares great things for poor Italy.

"With regard to Garibaldi, I am informed that he has a son in a Protestant college near Liverpoll, which is under the management of a certain Dr. Poggi, a Protestant and truly evangelical man. The father in separating from his son, (I think in 1860,) spoke thus to him : The Bible is the cannon which will deliver Italy."

EVIL REPORTS .- A writer in the Presbyter accounts, very ingeniously and justly, for the evil reports which are circulated to the injury of good people: "When Sanballat sent word to Nehemiah that there were certain reports in circulation concerning him of an unfavorable character. Nehemiah replied,-"There are no such things done as thou savest, but thou feignest them out of thine own heart.' How truly do these words describe much of the evil surmising there is in the world ! Sanballat judged Nehemiah by what he would have been himself in Nehemiah's position. A drunken man often thinks everybody else is drunk. Whirl yourself around on your heel until your brain is reeling, and all the world will seem to be whirling around you. Just so a corrupt mind thinks everybody else is corrupt."

A BEUTIFUL WORLD. - Who that meditates on the order and harmony of nature-the seasons that, year after year. follow each other in the regular and beantiful succession -the vast concave. where stars innumerable in order rollthe sun and moon that, each in its turn. pour forth, he his brilliant, she her mellow light, upon the wide-spread earth, whether in fair spring's early blossoming in tender herbage clad, or clothed in blushing summer's richer bloom and verdure more mature--whether robed in pensive autumn's sombre hue, or mantled in the pure and shining garb that rugged winter wears--who but must, in the fullness of his heart, break forth in accents of praise-but must exclaim, (despite the sorrow and suffering experienced here,)"it is indeed and in truth a beautiful world."

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## Finished Redemption.

How few Christians, even of the same household of faith, walk together in doctrine and fellowship entire. They may subscribe to a general Creed, yet each one has his own way of interpreting that Creed. The way we travel is more or less lonely, and we have but few companions in doctrine, sympathy, and fellowship to sweeten the toilsome iourney. Doctrine divides many, and diverse views of Church Government others. But few have been taught precisely in the same school of faith, and have been led through the same intricacies of Christian experience, and have attained to the same heights and depths of the knowledge of Christ Jesus. How refreshing to meet with a child of God. or an author with whom we agree in the precious doctrines of Grace. In the doctrine of Redemption by Christ Jesus, we have found no author with whom we more heartily agree than Oc TAVIUS WINSLOW, of Leamington, En. gland. We will give our readers a few extracts from a chapter in his "Midnight Harmonies," entitled, "Jesus Only." It seems to us that no Christian can object to the sentiments in the following passage :

"Jesus only could stoop to our low estate. He only could stand between instice and the criminal-the daysman between God and us. He only had di vinity enough, and holiness enough, and strength enough, and love enough, to undertake and perfect our redemption. None other could embark in the mighty enterprise of saving lost man but he .-To no other hand but his did the Father from eternity commit his Church-his peculiar treasure. To Jesus only could be entrusted the recovery and keeping of this cabinet of precious jewels-jew els lost, and scattered, and hidden in the fall, yet predestinated to a rescue and a glory great and endless as God's own being. Jesus only could bear our sin and sustain our curse, endure our penalty, cancel our debt, reconcile us to God. In his bosom only could the elements of our hell find a flame of love ficient to extinguish them, and by his merit only could the glories of our heaven stand before our eye palpable and revealed. Jesus must wholly save, or the sinner must forever perish. Lis ten to the language of Peter, uttered when filled with the Holy Ghost, and addressed with burning zeal to the Christ-rejecting, self-righteous Sanhedrim : This is the stone which was set at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other : for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.' Thus, in the great and momentous matter of our salvation, Jesus must be all. He will admit no co-adjutor, "as he will allow no rival. The breach between God and man he will heal alone. The wine press of divine wrath he will tread alone. The bat. tle with the power of darkness he will fight alone. The bitter cup of Gethsemane he will drink alone. The rugged cross to Calvary he will bear alone. The last conflict with the power of hell he will sustain alone. The passage through the grave he will tread alone. Man's sin and sorrow, the sinner's curse and woe, he will endure singly and alone; of the people there shall be none with him '" It is seldom we meet with an author with such altitude, depth and compass of mind possessing the same amount of strong, fear not, behold your God will pathos. Compare Winslow with Carcome and save you." Enough, O Fathson, another Baptist author, and there is a striking difference. Carson gives you unceremoniously his huge thoughts in a dogmatic manner, destitute of pathos. There is great logical force and power in his thoughts, but he leaves you to season them to your liking. Not so with Winslow. He possesses a mind of equal depth and compass with Carson. more fruitful in ideas and subjects, and altogether a different spirit. Winslow melts with his pathos. Carson overwhelmus you with his boldness. You read Winslow and feel like weeping and preaching ; you read Carson and you are somewhat inclined to controvert. But we stop this train of thought, to give the reader another eloqunt paragraph from our author : "What majesty gathers around the work and conquest of Jesus, thus accomplished single handed and alone !-What an impressive view does the fact present of the inconceivable mightiness of the work, and of the unparalleled aimightiness of him who wrought it ! Salvation was a work distancing all created power. It could only be secur ed by a power essentially and absolutely divine. Jesus undertook the work alone, and alone he accomplished it What is the deduction, rigidly logical, and Scripturally true? Jesus i DIVINE. Here is the key to the mystery of the whole. Deity in alliance with humanity-the Deity supplying the merit, and the humanity the vehicle of atonement-singly and unaided he wrenched the prey from the destroyer, broke the chain of the captive, and brought salvation and glory within the reach of the vilest of Adam's race .-And because the Son of God wrought the stupendous achievement alone, alone 'he shall bear the glory.' Not a note shall swell to the praise, not a monument shall rise to the honor, not a beam shall irradiate the brow of another, from the work of our redemption. To Jesus only shall the anthem be sung, to Jesus only shall the honor be ascribed, to Jesus only shall the glory redound, Jesus only shall wear the crown. Hark ! how they chant his high praises in the heavenly temple ! 'Worthy the Lamb that was slain to receive power, and riches, and wisdom and strength, and honor, and glory, and blessing.' O yes, in heaven it is 'Jesus only !'"

Next week we shall give some extracts ed among the heathen, I will be exhaltfrom his letter.

## How God Comforts.

ing and curious. The Christian has

secrets for God alone, and can impart

them without the least fear of exposure.

He may frankly confess his grossest de-

partures ; pour into His ears his deep

est sorrows ; and develop his profound-

est secrets, without the least fear and

trepidation. What a sympathizing

Every Christian knows his inherent

proneness to backsliding, yet God's love

is unchangeable, and he, with a more

affectionate voice than a mother's, calls

upon the "backslider to return," and he

will pardon and comfort him. What

transcendent compassion! What infi-

nite love! He hails our return with

joy, and rejoices over us, and reinstates

us in his boundless love. Acutely pain-

ful is the penitential grief of the stray

It belongs alone to the vocabulary of

heaven, and none but God can use it.

friend ! What a divine Comforter !

That Christians need comfort in their To the Churches of the Tuskegee pilgrimage, is a proposition that has Association become common place from the fact

DEAR BRETHREN : In couducting the that all have experienced it. God has system of Colportage committed by you his own way of comforting his people. to our supervision, we have been com In our passage it is compared to that pelled to incur a debt in purchasing an of a mother : "As one whom his mothoutfit for the Colporteur, which originer comforteth, so will I comfort you.' ally amonunted to about two hundred The mother loves and comforts as no dollars. About fifty dollars of the other earthly being, but the Lord can amount was raised at your last Associaand does infinitely surpass her. The tion, so that there are some two hundred mother may sacrafice her life for her and fifty dollars Now DUE. We respectchild, the Lord has sacraficed his for his fully ask you to take some steps at once fallen children. There is a depth of that will relieve us. Could you not at tenderness and delicacy of feeling in your next conferences take up collecthe manner in which God comforts his tions for this purpose, and send them people which can never be reached by up to the Convention, which meets in a mother. The divine Father can com-Tuskegee on Friday before the Second fort without exposing the infirmities of Lord's day in November next? his children to the gaze of the unfeel-

of Jacob is our refuge."

Very respectfully, &c., C. BATTLE. JOHN SWANSON, | Exec'tive W. B. JONES, Com'tee. J. W. ECHOLS, S. HENDERSON, Oct. 1st, 1860. Liberty Association.

This body closed its annual Session. with Rock Spring Church, Chambers county, on Monday evening, Sept. 24th It was a very harmonious Session. The churches reported large accessions by baptism, and the letters indicated a good degree of prosperity. The congregations were very large, and we trus, much good was done by the ministry of the Word. Rev. J. W. Williams, former Moderator, not being present, Rev. S M. Perry was elected. and B. Stamps was re-elected Clerk.

ing one in returning to his Father-"a Pressed for space, we can only notice bruised reed"-he comes trembling, conone item of business in the proceedings fessing, and fearing, and his astonishof this intelligent body. They passed ment surpasses all bounds when his a similar resolution to that of the Tus-Father receives him as a son, and comkegee Association : That FRIDAY BEFORE forts him far, far beyond the love and THE FIRST SABBATH IN NOVEMBER be obability of a mother. He is ever on the served as a day of fasting and prayer, watch for his wandering children to that God would preserve our country welcome them again to his "banqueting house" of love. "Can a woman forget from the dangers that threaten us. In connection with this, it was suggested her sucking child, that she should not have compassion on the son of her that appointments for preaching be womb? Yea, she may forget, yet will made at the several churches, and that I not forget thee." Can language be much of the day should be spent at the more touching and impressive than this? house of God.

# Pray for our Country.

in them; but I do believe in "the effect

ual, fervent prayer' of Christians. The

Apostle commands 'that prayers, sup-

plications and giving of thanks be made

for kings and all that are in authority,

that we may lead a quiet and neaces

ble life.' I verily believe this matter

upon the same subject, and I cannot but

believe vou will be instrumental in do-

Health of Tuskegee.

Revivals.

Persons not knowing the facts would

'Our College has opened very pros

ing good by such a course.

130 students in attendance.

Very truly yours."

Christian, having such a Father as This subject is becoming a matter of this, go to him with your heart crushing deep interest with thoughtful Christians. sorrows, and "cast your burdens upon Associations are passing resolutions the Lord, for he careth for you." Fear suggesting a day of fasting and prayer no ungracious repulse, for His infinite for God to avert the calamities now so heart yearns over you. Doubt not, for threatening. As we wish to keep this He gave His Son for you, and with that important subject before our readers. Son, will He not grant thee the desire we publish below an extract from a buof your heart? You have a wounded siness letter by one of the Professors of Spirit which none can heal but God. - the Mercer University. We suppress You are a cheerless mourner whom none the name, as it was not written for pubcan comfort but "the man Christ Jesus." lication : He can give the "heavy laden" rest, "Enclosed you will find two dollars which you will please apply to my sub-SWEET REST. You are dumb --- mute with astonishment and sorrow-He can scription for your valuable paper. And allow me, also, to express my hearty "make the tongue of the dumb to sing." approval of your leading editorial in You are lame, maimed and halt, He can your issue of September 5th, upon the make the "lame man leap as an hart." affairs of our country. I think the pe Your knees are feeble, you cannot walk, riod has arrived when a united voice of supplication should go up from all who He can "confirm your feeble knees."love their country, or claim to be Chris The hands hang feebly down, He can tians, that God would not pour out his "strengthen your weak hands." You anger upon our beloved land. As for have a fearful heart, He says, "be politicians. I have but very little faith

be instrumental in doing great good .- | know that I am God ; I will be exhaltrevivals at Bolling Fork church, Ken-| ter laid strewn along the road. He tucky, 39 received for baptism ; North brought to town one of the packages, ed in the earth." We can then say,-Benson church, do. 44 received ; Mid- which proves to be from the office of "The Lord of Hosts is with us, the God dle Creek church, do. 84 received. The the South Western Baptist, of Tuskegee South Western Baptist notices the follow- and was directed to McKinley P. O. ing revivals: Dudleyville, Alabama, 14; Alabama. It is probable, we think, that Laides, do. 18; Milltown, do. 20; La the Selma mail coach was robbed last

> Place, do 23 : Mountain Creek, do. 25 ; evening. Ebenezer, do. 55. The Mississippi Baptist reports a revival at Kossuth, Mississippi, 23 baptized. The Western Watchman reports revivals at Hopewell church verted many sinners at four churches Misssouri 15 added ; Bethel church, do. during the last three weeks ; all within 33 bantized. The Missouri Baptist, one five miles of where I write, and 40 or at New Salem church, Missouri 36 bapmore have been baptized. The work is tized. The Tennessee Baptist reports

revivals at Tompson's Creek, Tennessee, 36 added ; Wehadkee, Alabama, 16 baptized, and at Island Branch, Missouri, 55 baptized. The Louisiana Baplist reports the following additions to churches in Mississippi ; Pioneer, 14 ; Fort Adams 36 ; Providence, 17 ; Zion Hill, 57; Bogue Chitto, 18, and Mt. Zion, 18.-Religious hearld.

CHURCHES CONSTITUTED. - At Holleston, Massachusetts, a Baptist church was constituted of 30 member's August 28th; one to be known as Clear Fork church, Missouri, August 7th and one at Indian Creek, Alabama, August 14th; one at Alexandria, Louisiana, August 21st.

For the South Western Baptist. **Rehoboth** Association--Revivals Talbot County--Scarcity of in Talbot Ministers.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I have just returned from the Rehoboth Association embracing the third Sabbath of the present month. The session was held with the Baptist Church in Fort Valley, a handsome and growing town on the South Western Rail Road, some twenty five miles south-west of Macon.

The brother appointed having failed, the Introductory Sermon was preached by bro. H. C. Horniday, I cannot speak of the merits of the sermon, or the first day's proceedings, as I did not arrive until night, at which time I had the pleasure of listening to an earnest appeal to the unconverted, by bro. W. C. male University.

On Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock, bro. S. Boykin, editor of the Index, delivered one of the soundest and clearest discourses on "Justification." I ever heard.

At 11 o'colock an interesting Missionary Sermon was delivered by bro. J. Buckner. It explains itself. The prayers H. Weever, at the close of which a lib- and sympathies of many brethren, go eral colletion was taken. After enjoy- with brother Buckner, for God's blessing the sumptuous repast furnished in ing upon him and his family. the grove, bro. B. F. Tharpe delivered

an interesting discourse preparatory to BRO. OTIS : I leave for the Creek Nathe ordination of bro. S. Boykin. This tion, this evening at 4 o'clock, on the was an apparent departure from Bap- Memphis, packet, "Tempest." I am tist usage, but it was done at the re- compelled to take a boat, instead of the quest of the Macon Church, of which cars by Nashville as I contemplated, bro. B. was a member ; the ordination that I may take medicine as my eyes exercises were solemn and interesting. are no better. I promised to write to The Baptist pulpit was occupied at many friends before leaving, but my night by the writer. eyes will not allow it. Monday forenoon was set apart espe-God bless you, and all the dear brethcially to hear Missionary addresses .--ren of Kentucky.

ries have their own schools, chapels and disciples, and from a distinct com-munity, interfering with none. When the war broke out the Pasha at Bey-rout gave the Druse chiefs command that the American missionaries must remain unmolested — and they not only courd them alves and those who had saved them elves and those who had become their converts, but also scores of the natives. One missionary protecfrom it, There are also in New Orleans, seven ted in his house between forty and fifty of the Marionites. One came a prisoner to his door, and there, in the presence of the missionary, paid the price of his in the name of the white churches, of which life--about four hundred dollars-to I forgot to say that a Baptist Association in Texas (I was told so, by a member in Texas), the Druse murderers.

Great Cities of China.

members to teach their slaves to read the Bib God speed the good work !" Mr. Lowrie thus refers to two of the great cities of the celestial empire.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY .- Of this Baptist "Within two hundred miles of Shanginstitution, Rev. Dr. Brantley writes to the hai, to the north-west, is the great and Christian Index : "Within a few years, \$200,luxurious city of Soo-chow,-in morals 000 have been raised for the acedemic departa second Corinth, but in commerce and ment, and nearly \$100,000 for the theological. in population, another London. From INDEPENDENT AMERICAN CATHOLICS .- The authentic statistics there is reason to Richmond, Va., Whig, of the 7th inst., says believe that more than two millions of -There has recently been organized in thi city, a religious society, or congregation, styled human beings are there, awaiting their as above, the object of which is to dissever all inevitable doom in a few short years connection with the Pope of Rome and his hence, during which interval the sub-Bishops, and, in fact, to repudiate and protest

against the Roman Hierarchy in every far It is composed chiefly of French and Gema citizens, many of whom are well known and highly respected in the community. The cere "Again, two hundred miles to the monies, we learn, closely resemble those of the south is the great and famous city of First Roman Church, and are equally inte Hang-chow, not so far from Ningpo as ting and impressive. This is the first move to establish an Indepen Soo chow is from us. It is the Athens

dent American Catholic Church in America of Buddhism. On one of its temple and bids fair to increase in strength and impo crowned hights another Paul might tance, as we are informed that large numbers stand and feel his spirit stirred within of adopted and native citizens in every State of him, when he saw the city wholly given the Union, are expected to organize similar con to idolatry. Its situation is beautifulgregations. and healthy; its internal commerce,

numbered about 40, in organizing, and h

they number about 1,000, besides three out

Baptist colored churches in the city, coloniz

large Methodst colored churches, as well as those

of other denominations, all owning their meeting houses, and the land on which they built, he

has past a resolution, making it the duty of the

they are branches. \* \*

LAYMEN'S CONVENTION .- The Baltimore Adthough less than that of Soo-chow, is vocate contains a call for a lay convention to still immense. It is embellished with be held in Baltimore, adopted at the Summer magnificent temples, bridges and other field circuit quartely conference, as follows : monuments of China's former prosperi-Resolved, 1, That we earnestly and cordially in vite our brethren in maryland, Virginia, and ty, and the enthusiasm with which the the District of Columbia to meet us in conven nation once welcomed Buddhism to tion at the city of Baltimore on the 5th day, their shores. Fifteen hundred thousand the first Wednesday in December next, souls are put down as the population,

2. That the convention be composed exclusiincluding a concourse of learned and vely of laymen, because the object of the convention will be to memorialize the next annu conferences, from whose territory delegat are invited.

> 3. That each circuit and station be hereb invited to send as many delegates as it may have effective traveling ministers.

party," which aims at "the development SIGNS OF DISSOLUTION .-- A secret society, of Methodism into a revival of the Estabis said, has been formed at Rome, under An lished Church," and an "opposition" trian auspicies. It is reported to embrace party, which wishes "to adhere as much number of cardinals and priest politicians, and to have affiliations in all European countries. as possible to the old ways of Metho-The purpose of the organization is, to maintain dism, and without needlessly departing the temporal power of the Pope, to keep ups from its phraseology, to labor as the feeling in Italy favorable to Austria, and, in ministers of Christ in the great work word, to hasten a reaction against liberal pripof saving and evangelizing the world." ciples.

OPEN COMMUNION .- Two ministers of the United Presbyterian Church, in the last issue Treatises. By E. W. Hengstenberg, D.D., Prof. of Theology, Berlin, Translated from the German by D. W. Limon. Philadelphia: scheme of occasional communion is evidently confederacy against bearing testimony for the truth and cause of Christ-a pernicious snam hasty glance we have been able to give it, we should say it is decidedly worthy of general air faith once delivered to the sain ts." SABBATH SCHOOL LITERATURE .---- The N. J Christian Intelligencer says : "We have head of churches where the new novels form a regular which are as follows : Prolegomena to the Song supply to the library. Although matters are no quite so bad as that in general, yet the tender Isaiah-The Sacrifices of Holy Scripture-The cy of our Sabbath school libraries is more to gratify the taste of the readers than to strengthen or instruct their religious faculties. Unless a stop is put to this evil, it must eventually undermine the foundations of truth and righter ousness in this community." worthy a place in all S. S. Libraries. Let it FRANCE .- The present number of Protetants in France is estimated at one million su Have you sent for the "Forty Years hundred thousand-showing an increase of half every Sabbath School, Every teacher especial- of the Boston Recorder, just home from the ly should read it. Published by Sheldon & Co., East, has seen this wonderful manuscript, and furnishes some interesting facts concerning it. ages, to the Greek convent on Mount Simi but that, at this instance of the Czar, as hear of the Greek Church, Prof. Tischendorf has been permitted to copy it. It has been sent to the Greek convent at Cairo, and is dealt out to him a few leaves at a time, and for each of them he is obliged to give a receipt. When copied, it will be returned. The manuscript is about the thickness of Webster's unabridged, and is written quite distinctly, but the parchment's considerably browned inward from the edges. JEWS IN NEW YORK .--- The wealthy Jews of New York are completing one of the largest and probably the most elegant and costly symbuilt of the Nova Scotia stone, eighty feet in depth and width, with imposing columns i front, even beyond the first story. The entire building is surmounted by a vast dome, from whence light descends through beautiful stained glass to the great audience room below, The basement is occupied by a series of private apartments, but the first floor is one grand entrance hall, from whence the staircases for suppose, secundum artum, both in matter and females, and beneath them seats in rows for the male members.

protracted meeting on Saturday before the second Sunday in September, which continued nine days, during which time the good Lord was pleased to come and revive the Church and add to her num ber 16 souls. Brethren S. A. Creath lime workings of divine Providence D. P. Murphy and Elder J. R. Robinson will probably have thrown open the labored with us in word and doctrine door to Christians to preach Christ unto Brother Robinson continued with us them. . . . during the meeting.

ROBERT KEITH.

J. C. BASS.

Revivals.

For the South Western Baptist.

still going on. Honor to His holy name.

Randolph, Bibb Cu., Ala., Sept. 21, '60

MESSRS. EDITORS : Midway Church,

Montgomery county, Ala, commenced a

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MESSRS. EDITORS : The Lord has con.

MESSRS. EDITORS: We have just closed a meeting at Friendship Church of nine days' duration, a description of which it would be vain to attempt ; it is, perhaps, the greatest outpouring of the

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great good to the people resulting from this meeting. There were added to the church 32 by baptism and one by letter, and 2 or 3 stand over for baptism.

assisted by brethren McCullough and Wilkes, President of the Monroe Fe. done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

> Yours in Christian bonds, FRIENDSHIP

On our return from the Sulphur Fork Association says the Western Recorder, we received the following from brother

LOUISVILLE Sept. 13, 1860.

Spirit of God that has ever been felt by this church. From a very cold, frozen state, the church has been almost universally revived; sinners were awakened, mourners were comforted, and eternity probably will only unfold the

The regular pastor, bro. Cochran, was

Adams. We can truly say, "God has

Ocmulgee, Ala., Sept. 24, 1860.

COMMENTARIES ON ECCLESIASTES, with Other Smith, English & Co. Pp, 478, 8vo. pr \$2.00, We are indebted to the enterprising publishers for a copy of the above work. From the

We are in receipt of a letter from Rev. A. E. VANDEVERE, one of the Missionaries of the East Alabama Convention to the Creek Indians. Brother Vandevere asks, above all, the prayers of God's people for success on his labors. He is well pleased with his work, and hopes, through the blessing of God, to er, we come, we come ! philo Ominous.

The political heavens are everywhere of prayer for rulers is too much negovercast with dark clouds, with an oc- lected. Our ministering brethren, casional flash of lightning with deep. think, do not insist upon it to their contoned thunder. Every continent gives gregations as they should, and hence as evidences of fearful political earth- God, and to attribute ou liberties and quakes. The ecclesiastical heavens are greatness to our own sagacity, rather alike agitated, and shadows of great than to God's good Providence. I hope coming events are flitting before the you will give us another article or two eves of all observing men. The voice of Jehovah can almost be heard, "I will overturn, overturn, till he shall come whose right it is, and I will give perously; we have between 120 and it him." The most portentous signs are to be seen in Europe, mostly at the "Seat of the Beast." Italy will soon be free, "one and indivisable," if the

crowned heads will let Victor Emanuel and Garibaldi alone. Garibaldi is now suppose that there was much sickness in Naples, holding it as a provisin this place, judging from the followional government for Victor Eman ing letter in the Columbus Enquirer, nel. Pope Pius is trembling in the dated 24th of September : Vatican at Rome, while insurrectionary "Our town to-day is shrouded in gloom fires are kindling all 10 and them. He and mourning. Three of our citizens, is looking for Garibaldi at Rome next, young and healthy men, have passed to the spirit land since yesterday morning; to pay him an unwelcome visit. Italy can never be free and united while the third brutally murdered by a negro.-Pope reigns at Rome as a temporal Lucius M. Bryan, brother of our Repprince, nor while Austria holds Venice. resentative, Charlie J Bryan, from this county, died to day - Dr. B. S. Isbell on The Sardinian King, and his forerunner, yesterday-will be baried this evening. Garibaldi, must conquer these before Two noble young men, just starting in Italy is free, and takes her stand as one the career of life, with the brightest of of the first class Powers of Europe. - prospects before them, suddenly cut off Every other power in Europe are watch- from existence !" ing, with eagle eyes, their interests This has been one of the healthiest

and government marks. years of Tuskegee's existence. Out of

We feel deeply interested in the affairs a population of nearly 3500 there is not of our neighbors across the great wa- now a serious case of sickness in the ters, but more deeply do we feel at the place. We challenge any section to ominous signs in our own country. It beat this in health. The cases referred is needless to conceal the fact that we to above have nothing to do with the are in danger of a division in our own health of the place. The person "brubeloved Union. Gladly would we be- tally murdered by a negro," lived five lieve otherwise, but one must not turn miles from Tuskegee. Dr. ISBELL had away from plain and stern indications. been practicing medicine 16 miles be-We have no hope but in the God of this low this, caught his sickness and died Union. Christians have more power there. Mr. BRYAN's sickness can be now to prevent a division in our charged to no locality.

Union than Politicians. Politicians have brought it to the verge of ruin, Chris-

tians must appeal in prayer to Almighty The Banner and Baptist reports revi-God to avert the coming calamity. In- vals at Campbellton church, Florida, stead of proscription, crimination and 19 received for baptism; at Albany, recrimination, unceasing, fervent, effect- Georgia, 38 baptized; at Sharon church, ual prayer should be offered to Him Georgia, 24 baptezed ; at Summerville, who can say, "Peace, be still !" and do. 23 received ; Bellville, Florida, 37 there will be a great calm. All eyes baptized ; Union church, Georgia, 23 should be turned to Him who has ever baptized; Dallas church, do. 23. The said to an agitated world, "Be still, and Western Recorder furnishes notices of

Some half dozen or more, interesting addresses were delivered on the different fields of Missionary enterprise ; the impression left on the minds of the vast audience was most salutary.

Only one item of business seemed to ing has been gained by it. It has been give more liberally. the means of alienation of good breth-

ren, and presents the appearance of division in our ranks. Yet, after all, bodies may withdraw and not do near divided : so well.

These brethren are doing a great work. They are sustaining two white missionaries in the Indian territory, and one interpreter. The Sabbath Schools are undertaking to clothe and educate solved on sustaining a missionary in Church. Southern Georgia. They have just paid cer University and are about taking up priests marry. another. God speed their efforts.

We have had interesting meetings in Talbot county, I have recently baptized 4 in Talbotton ; 18 at Mt. Zion.- the Greek and Latin church. Horeh

The Lord is doing a very great work for the Baptist churches all over our land. Where ever an earnest effort has verts, with Oriental rites. been made, it has been crowned with the scarceness of ministers; a few of us have been nearly worked down .---How shall a new supply be obtained ? have frequently asked them if they felt and dogmas. the weight of the ministry, and they have uniformly denied feeling any im- who exist mainly in convents. pressions for the work. The picture is 9th and 10th, Mahommedans and Druses.

is not a speedy change. Yours in Christ Jesus, W. D. ATKINSON.

Talbotton, Ga., Sept. 20, 1860.

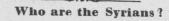
PROBABLE MAIL ROBBERY .- Col. B. F. Blount informs us, says the Daily Mail of Septemer 28th, that as he was coming to the city early this morning, be-

Pintlala bridge, backages of mail mat- foreign resident in Syria. The missiona-

Affectionately, H. F. BUCKNER.

The following from the Commission of October.

OUR FINANCES.- It is necessary to threaten the peace of the body. The keep before the minds of the brethren. Macon Church sent up a request that the fact that our large increase of missthe resolution of last year withdrawing ionaries will necessitate an increase of from the Boards, be rescinded ; the vote funds, and this increase should commence was taken to lay the matter on the ta. at once. It will not take long to exhaust ble which was carried by a vote of 31 the balance in the treasury at the beto 19. This matter was disposed of ginning of the fiscal year. Already it without the use of any angry words or is considerably reduced. We trust no uncharitable reflections. The Macon friend of the missions will wait to be Church withdrew, yet with the best of called upon, but that each one will send feeling. I am sorry the Rehoboth has by mail, such amount as can be given withdrawn from the Boards. They still to this object. Some who once gave use the Boards as forwarding agents will not give now. Those, therefore, I say, I am sorry, because I think noth- who wish to sustain the work, must



Now that the troubles in Syria are take them as a whole, this is one of the attracting so much attention, it is valuamost thoroughly missionary bodies I ble to have such a statement as followhave ever been associated with. They ing of the number and distinctive featurare capable of doing their own work : es of the different religious sects into but by their action, other less efficient which the people of that country are

The Syrians are Arabs, speaking the Arabic language, natives of the soil, and all subjects of the Turkish Government. They are divided into ten religious sects, viz : eigh Christian and two anti-Christian, as follows :

1st. The Greeks, the most numerous. an Indian boy; and the sisters are re- and in full communion with the Greek

2d. Greek Catholics, uniting, in their church government, forms from both a young preacher's way through Mer. the Greek and Latin Churches. Their

3d. Maronites, owning the Pope as the head of their Church ; very exclusive and conceited-a strait sect, and different in many of their ideas from both Bro. Searcy has recently baptized 12 at 4th, Jacobites -Seceders from the Greek and Latin Churches, deriving their name

from a former leader. They are considered by others sects as heretics. 5th, Syrian Catholics. - Roman con-

6th, Armenians .-- These are few in success. We have to lament, however, number, and regarded as foreigners, but are one of the native Christian sects and generally engaged as merchants and mechanics.

7th, Armeniaa Catholics-Seceders from I have baptized many promising young the Armenian to the Catholics Church, men during the last 3 or 4 years. I retaining many of their Oriental rites

8th, Roman Catholics, in full agree ment with the Church of Rome, and

sad now, and will be sadder still if there Both deny Christ, and are bitterly hostile to Christian sects, claiming perfection, and denouncing all Christians as "infidel dogs."

> Neither the civil or religious character of these sects give them any claim upon our charity; it is because they are hungry, naked and houseless that we are asked to feed, clothe and shelter them. Upon the broad basis of philanthropy the call is made.

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should say it is decidedly worthy of general circulation. It is profound in criticism, lucid in style, and in the main, evangelical in sentiment. About one half of the volume is devoted to the "other treatises," referred to in the title page, of Solomon-The Book of Job-The Prophet Jews and the Christian Church--Indexes.

wealthy strangers from all parts."

In England as in this country, the

Methodists are dividing into two par-

ties in their nature antagonistic. The

English divisons are into a "high-church

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Prof. Mansel is already known to the public as the editor of Sir William Hamilton's Lectures, and author of "Limits of Religious Thought"---the latter of which placed him at once in the first rank of metaphysical writers. It is perhaps commendation enough for us to say, that the work before us enhances this reputation. We have read it through with decided interest and profit. It is one of the most profound analyses of the mental processes we ever read; and every lover of mental science will soon possess himself of the work. It is almost gogues on the continent. It is on West 16th an essential accompaniment of the "Lectures" Street, just out of Fifth Avenue, and is in the of Sir William Hamilton. The house of Gould neighborhood of opulence and fashion. It's & Lincoln deserve the thanks of an appreciative public for the prompt and handsome manner in which they are reproducing the finest

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# The Religious Privileges of the

A correspondent of the Zion's Advocate, a We trust the time will come when such seen Baptist paper published at Portland, Maine, writes as follows to his friends. He presents a "On Sunday morning last, within about 2 very different picture from that presented by our Northren Cotemporaries generally. If all correspondents would confine themselves to facts, a vastly different state of things would exist between the North and South :

"It is often asserted, that the slaves, at the Faughan. The Rev. John Reed, Baptist South, are forbidden the gospel. This may be so with some plantations, where the master is an infidel, but I know not of any such cases, and I have lived long in Louisiana. Every Baptist Association and convention that I have attended in the South, have adopted, unanimously, resolutions, deploring the neglected condition, of the slave population, as regards the spiritual condition, and recommending more energetic action in supplying them with the preaching of the gospel. Most of the Baptist ministers South, preach to slave congregations, oecasionally, apart from the regular ministrations on the Sabbath, when, too. they are allowed a said by scismatics and errorists cannot unset reserved part of the church. The Episcopalians have built changes for the claurch and and the churches are independent bodies. have built chapels for the slaves, and supply ministers, on salaries. The Methodists appoint. itinerant ministers, who ride circuits and preach to judge what that law is. All this mystific to the slaves, on vacant Sabbaths, at the church, tion of so plain a subject is evil-resulted from as well as on the plantations. The church, the church are subject is evil-resulted from the plantations of the plantation of the as well as on the plantations. I knew of a Methodist brother near where I live leaving and we do not think can do any god Methodist brother near where I live, leaving in his will a provision for paying the Methodist circuit rider to preach once a month, at least, er than to enlighten, the popular mind.-Is to the slaves on his plantation, and his esteemed ' Baptist.

BAPTIST MEETING ON THE BANKS OF T FAUGHAN .--- An Irish Journal gives the follow will cease to be "novelties" even in Ireland. miles of Derry, a revival meeting of the Baptist was held, when some ten or twelve persons composed of both male and female converts, join ed the Baptist church, and underwent the cert mony of adult baptism by immersion in the ister of Cambridge, performed the ceremony Two tents were erected-one for the female and the other for the male converts. The novely of the proceedings attacted a crowd of abod 300 spectators."

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RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE .-- We learn from the engineer of the Opelika and Tailadega Railroad, who has just returned from a visit along the line of the road, says the Opelika Era of the 22d, that he has succeeded in letting out an additional portion of the six miles between this additional portion of the six miles between this place and Dadeville, not hitherto contracted for. W S Jackson 12 43 There are now two or three miles of the intervening space remaining to be taken, and parties, we understand, are stipulating for that.

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EFFECT OF WEALTH .- In the Salem Police Court, lately, I. Watson Andrews, a young man who, a few years since, on reaching his majority, received a patrimony of \$90,000, was arraigned for being a common drunkard, and for want of two dollars to pay his fine, was committed to Salem Jail for thirty days .- Newburyport Her.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES AT NIAGARA FALLS. -Clifton House, Niagara Falls, Sept. 14th--The Prince of Wales and suite arrived here this evening. He received the address of the authorities, and was escorted to the Falls by a grand torchlight procession. The Falls were illumin-ated with Bengal and blue lights, and the view was magnificent.

ATTACK UPON RATTLESNAKES .--- These venom ous reptiles have been unusually numerous the past summer on the mountains in Virginia and Maryland. The Frostburg (Md.) Gazette says

Mr. Jacob Loar, residing on the Western slope of Dan's Mountain, and four miles from Frostburg, with the aid of the members of his family, made an attack upon an army of rattlesnakes, consisting of not less than seventy-three --some of them being over five feet in length-on Sunday last, with stones, and they were so completely victorious that not one of the reptiles escaped to tell the story of their fate to the, perhaps, few that remained in the den.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR .--- We learn that Gov. A. B. Moore has appointed Col. N. W. Cocke, of this city, to the Office of Chan cellor of the Southern Division, to fill out the unexpired term of M. J. Saffold, Esq., resigned.

unexpired term of M. J. Saffold, Esq., resigned. Col Cocke was formely Supreme Court Re-porter, and is reputed an excellent lawyer.— Mont. Advertiser.
A CHAPTER of CALAMITIES.—The last New Market (Va.) "Spirit of Democracy" furnishes the following series of shocking calamities ; On the 14th inst., an old man named Yager, living in the Blue Ridge, near Mauck's Tavern, in Dare acounty, hung bilet laboring
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in Page county, hung himself, whilst laboring under excitement caused by the arrest of his son for horsetheft, and that of another son who attempted to release his brother from jail, This announcement to a daughter so prostrated her, that, in a short time, death relieved her of sorrow and trouble. Thus has the transgression of one brought two of the family to their graves, two to ignominious lives, and the remainder to crushing sorrows.

During the conflagration of Canton caused by the bombardment of the British. the extensive medical warehouse of our countryman Dr. J. C. AYER of Lowell, (the depot of his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for China.) was totally destroyed. He now makes a demand upon our government for indemnity from the oss of his property, and hence will grow another nut to crack with our elder brother Johnny. Stick to it Doctor; and if our Government maintains our rights wherever your Pills are sold, we shall only be unprotected on tracts that are very barren .- Reform Trenton, N. J.

## OBITUARY.

Died in Scott Co., Miss., on the 10th of September, 1860, after a severe illnesss of 14 days, Mrs. NANCY P. HARALSON, in the 52nd year of her age. She was the wife of Mr. Eli, E. Haralson and daughter of the Rev. William and Elizabeth May. The subject of this notice was born April 4th. 1809, in green Co., Ga., whence her parents removed to Lowndes Co., Ala., 1823. Sbe married December 15th, 1826, united herself with the Baptist Church in T.oup Co., Ga., 1829. Sister Haralson was truly a pious Christian by her upright walk and orderly conversation. always hore the character of upright integrity, was generous to a fault-firm, faithful and reliable as a friend, and many can truly say, "She was a friend faithful and just to me." From the first of her sickness she seemed to be concious her time was fast approaching to a close. She suffered much during the days of her last illness-enduring the agonies of disease and death, with singular firmess and Christian fortitude—exhorting her distressed husband and children, also friends, not to weep for her, as she was ready and wating to embrace her Savior. The night before she died she requested these words sung-

"In Heaven alone no sin is found, And there's no weeping there."

She seemed to have no fear of death, but spoke of it with great calmness and resignation .--Whatever may be said of a kind neighbor, worthy church member, devoted mother, and faithful wife, may be said of the deceased ; she leaves a kind husband and four affectionate children; also a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. But the Lord whom she served, has seen fit to remove her from duties of earth to the rewards and bliss of Heaven. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.

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MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. Oct. 4, 1860. lv.

LA PLACE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

THE Exercises of this Institution will commence for the ensuing Scholastic Year, on the last Monday in November. The Trustees have secured the services of J. A. H. Granberry, M. A., as Principal, who will employ all the assistance the t is necessary. Tuition \$20, \$30 and \$40. October 4, 1860. 2m

# A CHANGE IN TERMS.

FROM and after the last day of September our TERMS for Groceries will be CASH. We will continue to sell Hardware, Bagging and Rope,

we will continue to sell Hardware, Bagging and Rope, is heretofore, payable at the end of the year. The evils of a system of Long Credits have driven us to make this change, and we hope to be able to satisfy our riends that the *Cash System* in Groceries, will be better for them, as well as for us. McMULLEN & CO. October 4, 1860. 4t

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III. Persons who prefer as a compensation Sunday School Books, published by the American Sunday School Union, may obtain full information by addressing to the subscriber a letter of inquiry, enclosing a three cent postage stamp.

IV. Persons who prefer canvassing for compensation in money, and who can produce satisfactory testimonials as to character, will receive most liberal terms.

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The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will continue under the im The BOARDING DRAMMANT will continue ander the im-mediate control of the President. The great additional labor which it imposes is cheerfully assumed, from the desire to bave those committed to his charge under his own domestic government, and to be in a position where he can treat them as he would wish, under similar circum-stances, his own child to be treated by others.

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classes. Each young lady is expected to furnish her own towels and to share with her room-mates in the expense of looking-glasses.

ing-classes. If no specification to the contrary is made at the time of entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered for the year. By special agreement, a pupil is received for any length of time. No deduction is made for absence, ex-cept in cases of illness, protracted longer than one month.

Board and tuition are payable in advance at the begin-ning of the first and second terms respectively, and for the third term at Commencement. WM. F. PERRY, President.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sept 13, 1860.

# HIGH SCHOOL.

A School will be established in the town of Tuskegree, on the 17th of Septem-ber, 1860,--the object of which will be to prepare pupils for entrance into the Univer-tory a good, practical education to such as do not desire to enter those Institutions. In connection with the regular studies of the school, Military exercises will be conducted through-out the course, and the regularity and discipline of the Military system, will be maintained in every d-partment of the school.

of the school. The Principal is a graduate of the South Carolina Mili-tary Academy, and has been, for the last three years, a professor in the King's Mountain Military School at York-ville, S. C. He will be assisted in the conduct of the school, by Mr. J. A Law, recently connected with the "Taskegee Collegiate Institute." Other instructors will be employed as the necessities of the school require. The Scholastic Year will be divided into two Sessions-the first commencing on 17th Sept., and ending 21st Dec. The second extending from 1st January to the 1st July. The pupils will be arranged into four classes-the stu-dies of which will constitute the Academic course-and which will advance in regular progression.

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2nd and 1st Applications for admission, or for information concer-ing the school, should be made to the Principal. E. M. LAW.

# Tuskegee, Ala., Sept. 13, 1860.

**REFERENCES:** 

Gen. JAMES JONES, Columbia, S. C.; Gen. D. F. JAMI-SON, Midway, S. C.; Hon. J. D. WILSON, Society Hill, S. C.; Faculty of Yorkville Military School, S. C.; Rev. ARTHUR M. SMALL, Tuskogee, Ala.; Mr. W. C. MCIVER, Tuskogee, Ala.; W. J. KENNEDY, Esq., Selma, Ala.; R. T. HARPER, Esq., Selma & Guif Rail Road.

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The Family Circle.

Everett's Life of Washington.

which shall hereafter, for many gen-

erations, bind together the names of

George Washington and Edward Ev-

erett, has just been fitted into its place.

The unselfish labors of the scholar

and statesman, of whom we are all

proud, and whose successful devotion

to the purchase of Mount Vernon, has

challenged the admiration of the

world, are brought to a fitting conclu-

sion in the compend of Washington's

Life, contributed to Messers. Black's

new and revised edition of the Ency-

clopædia Britannica. The enterpris-

ing Edinburgh publishers, we under-

stand, had designated the late Lord

Macaulay as the writer of the article

on Washington for the Encyclopædia,

in its new edition, and had made

propositions to Macaulay to undertake

the task. The engagements already

pressing upon the great essayist and

historian, compelled his declination

of the proposal, and, at his suggestion,

Mr. Everett was invited to furnish

the article in question. The selection

was most fortunate; for in no one's

hands was such a task more likely to

resolve itself into a labor of love, and

to no fitter heart or mind could such

a subject be commended. The result

of Mr. Everett's labors is on the eve

of publication in this country, by Shel-

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scripts. He has prepared, from the

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enriched by a contribution by Dr. Jas.

Jackson, upon the nature of the dis-

ease of which Washington died; the

inventory of the personal property at

Mount Vernon at the time of the

General's death; and the will of Mar-

attained.

acout niche in literature, and would

In this work Mr. Everett disclaims

The last link of the golden chain

#### Well Turned.

A young lady, over the signature of "Kate," sends the following spirited article to the New Orleans True Delta. We think she gives fashionable young men a well merited rebuke. Her remark, "It will never do to commence the work of reform entirely on one side," is worthy of consideration. She entitles her piece,"How to educate Young America."

"I read in a paper," she says, "the other day, that some new ornamental branches in young ladies' education were coming out soon-'Cook-ology, Spin-ology, and Weave-ology.' All honor to the projector of so happy an improvement; but allow me to ask. when our young Misses become such pattern housewives, in what 'circles they will look for suitable companions? Not in upper-tendom could they be found. Just fancy one of the bewhiskered, bescented, moustached exquisites, in companionship with one of Solomon's maidens, who layeth her hand to the spindle, or plyeth the flying shuttle, or compoundeth rare cookery. What affinity would there be between them? The same that exists between the butterfly and the honey-bee-one all glare and glitter and frisking movements; the other all patient industry and sobriety.

"I cannot think of a more useless article, or one more out of place, in a room where work is progressing, than a fashionable young man. He knows so little about matters and things, I feel in pain until he is safely lodged in the parlor, among other things 'more ornamental than useful'-annuals and bijouterie.

"It will never do to commence the work of reform entirely on one side. I propose three branches to be added to the list of studies for finishing yonug gentleman fashionably : Saw ology, Chop-ology, Split-ology, and that, in addition to the requisite number of 'sheets, towels, spoons, and napkin-rings,' each promising pupil be furnised with a new wood-saw and axe, well sharpened, and daily exercising with them to be practiced. It will supersede the necessity of gymnasiums.

"In our onward march to perfection, and in taking up the accomplishments of our grandmothers, we earnestly beg that some provision be made against being cut off from the 'best society;' and such would be the result unless the lords of creation are willing to keep pace with us. Their lily hands would scarcely, with present views, be willingly united with those which bear marks of labor: and what a dreadful state of affairs would occur in upper-suobdom, if one of the 'first families' were to marry beneath their dignity!

"Hasten, then, the glorious era when walking-sticks shall be conver-ted into hochandles, crotchet-hooks into knitting-needles, and quizzingglasses and flirtations be known no more.'

rs free of commissions. Der Liberal advances made. Sontamber 5, 1860. J. L. SHOTWELL, R. H. SHOTWELL, } It is better to trust in the Lord | them. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ayer's Cathartic Pills. han to put confidence in princes. 18-2m Sept. 5, 1860.

citizen. One of the apprentices will come to be a master-builder. One of the villagers will get a handsome farm and live like a patriarch. But which is destined to be the lucky individual ? Lucky ! There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the Rule of Three. The young

Monthly.

fellow who will distance his competitors is he who masters his business. who preserves his integrity, who lives cleanly and purely, who never gets in debt, who gains friends by deserving them, and puts his money into a savings bank. There are some ways to fortune that look shorter than this old dusty highway. But the staunch men of the community, the men who achieve something really worth having, good fortune, good name, and a serene old age, all go this way.

A Soldier's Estimate of Glory. Sir Charles Napier, so distinguished for his military services in India, on receiving dispatches from the English Government making him Governor of Seinde, with additional pay, and ordering a triumphal column to be cast from the guns he had captured, wrote, "I wish the Goverment would let me go back to my wife and girls ; it would Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce be more to me than pay, glory, and honor. This is glory, is it? Yes. Nine princes have surrendered their swords to me on the field of battle, and their kingdoms have been conquered by me and attached to my own country. Well, all the glory that can be desired is mine, and I care so little for it that the moment I can. all shall be resigned to live quietly with my wife and girls : no honor or riches repays me for absence from them. Otherwise this sort of life is life to me, is agreeable, as it may ena-

ble me to do good to these poor people. Oh, if I can do any good to serve them where so much blood has been shed in accursed war, I shall be happy. May I never see another shot fired. Horrid, horrid war !" MONEY-SPENDING .- There is one thing I would be glad to see more thing I would be glad to see more parents understand namely, that when they spend money judiciously to im-prove and adorn the house, and the grounds around it, they are in effect

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may see the figures upon a dial, but he may see the ngures upon a dial, but he cannot tell how the day goes unless the sun shines : we may read many the sun shines : we may read many the sun shines ; we may read many truths in the Bible, but we cannot know them savingly till God by his Spirit shines upon our souls.

plying wealth, but in subtracting the market affords. men's desires. Worldly riches, like nuts, tear many clothes in getting them, spoil many teeth in cracking Commission Merchants, them, and fill no belly in eating

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