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

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> > From the Religious Hearld The Other Side.

Is the custom of sovereign and independent Churches, to respect the decision of a churches from which they had been exsister Church by which a member has been pelled, has been general among Baptists. excluded from her fellowship, Scriptural During a ten years' residence in Virgiand safe?

your views of duty, will you grant me from in a single instance. I have proa few preliminary considerations.

Brother Jeter has prosecuted the discus- should exist in all the churches-whethsion, which is in these words : "Has er "feeble" or strong, "ignorant" or inone church the right to receive into its fellow- telligent, in the city or the country, ship an excluded member of another church, and over the whole of this broad land ! without the consent of the excluding body ?" The fact is, not the churches, but the Further on in his remarks, he answers ministers are proposing innovations on this question thus : "Generally it has established usages. been maintained, that a church has no 2. The custom is Scriptural. First, right to receive a member excluded we have Christ's law, in Matthew 18; from another church, without its con- 15-18, by which to proceed in the exsent." I have only to reply, that I have clusion of and offender ; and the examnever known a man who denied the ple of the Corinthian Church, (see 1 right of one church to receive the ex. Cor. 5: 1-7,) conforming to this law, cluded members of another, who did for both exclusion and restoration .not also deny the right of the excluding (See 2 Cor. 2: 5--8.) The fact is, but church to give any "consent" in the case. for the Church action in the case of the When she has separated the guilty incestuous person, we should have had member from her fellowship, she can give no "consent," except by a letter Brother Jeter says, "the case proves of dismission, when the excommunicate nothing except that when a member is shall first have repented and been re- justly excluded from a church, he may stored to her communion.

But, having instanced several (to my mind) very singular "facts" as excep- for these times of darkness. We see tions to the accustomed course of Bap- that the excomunicate was properly tist discipline, he restates his theme affected by his excision from his brethhypothetically thus : "But Christ's au- ren. He was is great trouble, and did thority must be revered. If he has not appear to manifest the least resentordained that the decision of one church ment. Did not protest, nor seek to car--though it be a small and feeble one

t the excluded member of a sister church there is, generally, a more extended rupture of followship than there would be if the excommunicate were denied admission.

I now take the affirmative of the question at the head of this article, and submit the proofs.

1. The custom of refusing to admit excluded persons into Baptist churches until they had first been restored to the and safe? BRETHREN EDITORS : -- If consistent with ties, I never saw the custom departed

space in your columns for a few re- secuted my ministry in five different marks on an important principle of States of this Union, and in each I found Baptist Church polity, suggested by a the same invariable custom prevailing. recent article from Rev. J. B. Jeter, on The Baptists, somehow, got the idea of the same subject? The caption of this uniformity in this matter, which, to me, article shall be the basis of my argu- is almost as strong a proof of its corment, but first allow me to dispose of rectness as that the harmony of the Gospels is a proof of their inspiration. I cannot accept the issue on which How wonderful that the same custom

no example for restoration. If then, as be restored to the same church by re-

pentance," we have gained a little light

v with him a party. Did not⁷think of

2. But how if "an excellent lady should be excluded for keeping a piano in her house ?" Well, if the exclusion should be for the naked fact of the piano's being in her house, it would be a hard

case. But if the innocent instrument should be allowed, without restraint, to supply occasions for dancing and mirth, the exclusion might not seem unjust, since a Baptist minister once lost his head through the influence of fine dancing. However, "an excellent lady" might do well, to avoid all trouble, by humor-

ing a scrupulous church, thus : "If keeping a piano in my house make my brother to offend, I will keep not another piano while the world standeth." 3. But the "Masons, Odd Fellows, or

Sons of Temperance"--- suppose a good Brother should be expelled for joining these orders, may he not appeal to a sister church for "redress ?" The first difficulty would be, that the church appealed to, would know no more about these orders than the excluding church; and if it should turn out, (as is nearly always the case,) that the exclusion was not so much for joining the orders, as for neglecting his church duties for the sake of them, the excluded person would be as well out of a church as in one. 4. "But we have a case of higher con-

sideration :"--What "redress" have you for those good brethren who were cast out of the church by Diotrephes? O. as for Diotrephes, he was a covetous, "imperious," "overbearing," antimissionary sinner, but we may safely conclude that the Apostle John kept his word, and disposed of him long ago. "By what means, he has not informed us." It is almost certain, howerver. that the Apostle did not advise the excluded brethren to seeek membership in other churches. "But this case, legiti mately, proves nothing," except that when a minister becomes a tyrant, and imperiously, and unjustly "casts members out of the church," an inspired Apostle may "remember his deeds."-Would Brother Jeter have an Appostle appointed for such special cases ? The Virginia Baptists tried that once, but

soon revoked the appointment. But, Brethren Editors, I have done. am settled in the conviction, that the

For the South Western Baptist. Learn of Jesus,-MATT. XI. 29.

FOURTH SERIES-NUMBER 2. My Dear Young Friends : We come now to the consideration of the last proposition in the series laid down which is : That the studies pursued in the school of Christ, have an eminently refining effect upon the mind and heart.

We have books of etiquette and po liteness, for the benefit of the young : and, perhaps, to many persons, these books properly studied, may not be without their uses ; but where can we find such principles of politeness as were taught by our divine Redeemer ? Indeed if but a solitary precept of our

Great Teacher were well understood, and habitually practiced among mankind, we might safely dispense with all others. Suppose the problem had been submitted to the wisdom and intelligence of mankind, to frame a single aphorism of politeness ; equally adapted to all ages, stations, times and circumstances, and equally applicable to every nation under heaven ; how diffi. cult the task would have been considered. But that almost impassible aphorism fell pure, and heaven-born from the lips of the Redeemer of mankind : Mat. 7:12, "All things whatsoever ye would that men-should do to you, do ye even so to them." Could all of us enter fully into the Spirit of that one precept we would soon see this world of sin and strife changed into the garden of the Lord ; and to use the beautiful language of the prophet Isaiah : chap. 35: 1, "The wilderness and the solitary place would be glad and the desert rejoice and blossom as the rose." We might, and most probably would have less of that artistic politeness which now characterizes most departments of social life ; but what a happy exchange the so called higher circles would make could they trade off some of the large excess of tinsel that belong to the Chesterfield-ian school of politeness for the real gold of unaffected esteem, sincere regard and hearty "good will to all man" kind." Or, to vary the illustration, allow me to say that this precept of our

Redeemer, thoroughly understood, and practiced, would bring about a state of feeling which, in comparison with the affected politeness of the gay and fashionable world would be as the living. brilliant, and odor-breathing plant, or flower, compared with the dried specimens of a school-girl's herbarium ; or, as a real-sympathizing and tender-hearted friend, is superior to a stage-player who skilfully acts such a part ; or, as a human being is superior to a statue or a painting. This heaven-born aphorism of true politeness is not like the maxims of the fashionable world, made for particular occasions, to be put on and off, as people dress themselves for a special effect; but as remarked, it is for all times and all circumstances ; for all nations and tongues, and people ; for all grades and conditions of mankind : and for all the varied relations Perfection of Christian character, as that human beings can possibly sustain before remarked, seems to have been to each other. In the social walks of the one prominent idea with this zealous life ; in the interchange of the ameniand most worthy Apostle, and to this ties of the society in which we move end he assumes the place of mentor to | in the conflict of mind with mind ; in his brethren, putting them constantly the mart of trade; in the pursuit of in remembrance of the beauty of virtue learning, wealth or honor; in public and in private ; as parents and as children ; as masters and as servants : as teachers and as pupils ; in short, in evas legal-comprehending, in all of his ery situation in which man can be placed as it regards his fellow man, that all comprehensive principle may serve as a universal measure of right and wrong "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." It deserves to be inscribed up on the whole canopy of the heavens, in colors of living light. To see the operation of this principle in an important business transaction between men, let us look at the conduct of that eminent man of God. Abraham, distinguished as "the father of the faithful," and "the friend of God." The entire narrative is so much to the point that I must be excused for inserting it, to show how true Christian principle may, and ought to govern even in transactions of a business character between man and cence, charity and love. Did Paul or man. Soon, oh soon may the day ar-Peter or John preach other Gospel than rive when our business transactions among each other shall not be a mere matter of dollars and cents, but shall furnish occasions (as in this beautiful example) for the interchange of expressions of tender, generous and sympathizing regard : "And Abraham stood up from before his dead, and spake unto the sous of Heth, saying, 1 am a stranger and a sojourner with you : give me a possessuprest we should avoid. Alas ! how ion of a burying place with you, that I slow we are to learn what makes for our may bury my dead out of my sight .--And the children of Heth answered Abraham, saying unto him, Hear us, my lord : thou art a mighty prince among us : in the choice of our sepulchres bury thy dead ; none of us shall withhold from thee his sepulchre, but that thou mayest bury thy dead. And Abraham stood up, and bowed himself to the people of the land, even to the children by love and purifying the heart," even of Heth. And he communed with them. our faith which worketh not after the saying, If it be your mind that I should bury my dead out of my sight, hear me, and entreat for me to Ephron the son

Zohar. That he may give me the cave | That these bright views are not the of Machpelah, which he hath, which is mere fancies of a too vivid imagination in the end of his field ; for as much is clear, from a few sober views of the money as it is worth he shall give it influence the general prevalence of these me for a possession of a burying place principles would naturally exert. Would amongst you. And Ephron dwelt among the tapster, for example, who now for the children of Heth : and Ephron the the profits on a wretched dram of brain-Hittite answered Abraham in the aud- maddening poison, the entire cost of ience of the children of Heth, even of which is, perhaps, not half a dime, conall that went in at the gate of his city, tinue his unworthy business, did he saying, Nay, my lord, hear me : the love his neighbor as himself? Espe field give I thee, and the cave that is cially when he knows that that one therein, I give it thee : in the presence drink might cost the purchaser his life of the sons of my people give I it thee: or, become the occasion of his plungbury thy dead. And Abraham bowed ing his knife into the bosom of his feldown himself before the people of the low inebriate? Impossible ! for the land. And he spake unto Ephron in the precept, "Whatsoever ye would that audience of the land, saying. But if men should do to you, do ye even so to thou will give il, I pray thee, hear me : I them," is far too pure, and heavenly will give thee money for the field ; take for a business so at war with all the noblest impulses of humanity.

time.

it of me, and I will bury my dead there. And Ephron answered Abraham, saying unto him, My lord, hearken unto me : the land is worth four hundred shekels* of silver ; what is that betwixt me and thee? bury therefore thy dead. And Abraham hearkened unto Ephron ; and Abraham weighed to Ephron the silver, which he had named in the audience of the sons of Heth, four hundred shekels of silver, current oney with the merchant."-GEN. XXIII, 3-16. So much as regads the operation of

this great Christian aphorism upon the mind of a man in some respects to be reckoned among the greatest of Old Testament men: "The friend of God, the father of the faithful." And to show how the same delicate and refined feeling existed and displayed itself under the new dispensation, read the entire short epistle of Paul to Philemon. What deep interest for the poor slave, Onesimus. How tenderly does the apostle plead for his forgiveness. How delicate the allusion to the obligations which rested on Philemon. Indeed the entire production is so appropriate as setting forth the refining effect of Christianity that I must be allowed to tax your patience with the following quotations taken from Dr. Hackett's translation and exposition of this beatiful epistle. Erasmus says : "Cicero never wrote with greater elegance." "It is," says Meyer, "a precious relic of a great

the view ! we have already made the

land. The school-house, the academy,

11:9.

rose."

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Preaching Supreme.

Rev. Dr. Eaton, President of Madison University, preached a sermon at the ordination of Rev. G. W. Lasher, of Norwalk, Ct., that has been published. The text was, "It has pleased God, by the foolishness of preaching, to save them that believe," and as might be expected, the sermon abounded with important truths, set forth in bold and masculine language. The following paragraphs show what is the speaker's view of the relative importance of preaching the gospel, as compared with other means of disseminating the truth:

"In the economy of grace, this is ordained by God to be the chief instrumentality in the consummation of his gracious purpose. It is a fixed and unchangeable arrangement, as much in force now as in the apostolic age, and cannot, therefore, be set aside or undervalued, without immeasurable disaster to the interests of a living Christianity .--And that church or denomination which most honors and magnifies this Divine arrangement by confiding in its efficiency, and, to the extent of its resources, co-operating with the Spirit in providing and sending forth able and wellqualified preachers of the Divine Word. will lead the van of the sacramental hosts of God's elect, in subdaing the world to the obedience of the faith. There is absolutely no substitute for this Divine method. Men are saved by believing the 'truth as it is in Jesus.' There can be no belief with hearing and underas good's an oshun ? and that it's noth- standing ; and how can they hear and understand, without a preacher to pr claim, expound, illustrate, and enforce "Yes," said the old lady, "that's what I

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A Drap's as Good 's an Oshun.

OR, A CASE FOR THE PRESIDING ELDER.

nothin' but an out'ard ordinance any

how." So exclaimed old Mrs McCaskill,

after a long and rather heated discuss-

ion, in which the usual arguments

against the Baptists and baptism had

been urged and refuted the thousandth

Uncle 'Zeek'l, as he was called, who

always had his own way of doing eve

"You say, Mis McCaskill, that a drap's

in' but an out'ard ordinance any how ?"

say, and I'll stand to it; I'm not a gwine

to be convinced by any on ye ; not I."

"Well, now," said the old man, "I'll

ventur that I'll make you give all that

"No you'll not in one minnet, nor in

"Thar's no use a wastin' words 'bout

it," said Uncle 'Zeek'l, "but I'll make

you acknowledge that you don't believe

any such thing, or I'll eat sugar-that's

Eating sugar was the old man's heav-

iest asseveration, and he never ventur-

up in one minnet by the watch."

one year, neither !"

ry thing, at length broke silence :

"Oh a drap's as good's an oshun. It's

"It may be questioned whether our practical estimate of the importance of a preaching ministry, as the prime agency in the conversion of the world, has not. been lowered or extenuated by the consideration of the multiplied agencies which have been brought into play in this our day, in the diffusion of intelligence and knowledge of every kind .--Never before has been witnessed such a literal fulfillment of the prophecy, 'Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased.' Every branch of human science is progressing by new discoveries and applications beyond all precedent. Schools are multiplying on every hand, with enlarged courses and improved methods, and higher and higher demands are made by increasing numbers for more extensive and thorough instruction ; but, most of all, the press, with the concomitant facilities for rapid and now almost instantaneous communication of intelligence from one side of the globe to the other, and through all the avenues of the social structure, has become a ubiquitous and controlling power in modern society .---So yast, and multiform, and available is this power, in scattering over the earth every form of intelligence and instruction, that some have almost been inclined to think that it may ultimately swallow up all the old modes of oral instruction, and leave no place for the public speaker's vocation ; or, at least, take away the demand for the exercise of the peculiar powers, aside from his matter and style, by which he impresses and influences bis auditors. Everything worth preserving, it is said, is printed now, and people can read, discriminate, and be instructed by the speaker's matter and modes of conception and expression, without being un duly excited by his manner and rhetorical art. Public speaking is therefore coming to be held by many at a discount, as if not indispensable as a means to enlighten and direct, elevate and inspire the minds of this universally reading age. And this view may have had its influence, perhaps unconsciously, upon the preacher's manner, in inducing him to give his main attention to the arrangement of his thoughts and the modes of his expression, without any special regard to those elements of delivery adapted to arrest and fix the attention, and carry the convictions

jections," by a full column of "Diotroany such (shall I say) absurd propositions, involving contradictions on their very lace, (namely, that Christ should have ordained that a church should tribunals for "redress" then been erecdecide so as to violate his own law,) 1 ted. may be excused for not attempting a detailed reply to his "brief objections."

Again, since he has said "that the right in question is essentially involved in church independence," a word or two may be necessary on this point? word, but if the word independence is in the Bible, I do not remember ever to have seen it there ; and, if it is there, I have not heard from any of the defenders of Brother Jetter's views, in what has done. connexions it is used. I imagine it is simply a term which has been adopted to indicate a congregational government, which is complete in itself, and subject to no superior human authority. as they have regarded the churches as absolutely independent, or independent under divine limitations. That there is no abbimself, will, I presume, be conceded. es, in a sense, dependent.

They are restricted first, in the reception of members, by the law of mem- shall interfere in my behalf, and if it bership. No Baptist church has a right shall be my lot to die with the brand to admit converts to membershp except of "unjust" expulsion on my brow, so on the evidence of faith, repentance, be it : I may still hope to reach Heaven and baptism after the primitive pattern. safely. With these views, I want no Secondely, in the exercise of discipline, by the law of Christ and the examples of dress." But. the Apostles. No church has a right to exercise discipline contrary to Christ's law, and when exercised in obedience to his law, the act is ratified in heaven, and is "binding" if you please on all the churches of the Saints. The law being the same for all, is binding on all .-Lastly, the law of fellowship limits independency. No church may disturb interfering with the discipline of a sister church, but when one, in the exer- are least esteemed in the church." See cise of her

-by a mere majority--through the influ seeking "redress" from any other indeence of party spirit, or a Diotrophesian pendent church, nor did Paul so advise leader--in violation of Christ's law- him. He advised, yea, besought the and to the manifest injury of a good man | brethren to restore him. Paul's idea of -is binding on all other churches, and propriety seemed to be, that the same under all circumstances, then we must church that had excluded him, ought to piously submit. The opinion is revol- restore him. 'Tis utterly in vain for ting to our sense of equity, and should Brother Jetter to seek to escape from not be adopted without strong proof of the force of this example by saying, that its correctness. I will briefly state this Corinthian "was excluded by the my objections to this rule." Of course, authorty of the Apostle Paul," 'Tis the reader will infer that, there are vain to affirm that "this case differs Baptists who maintain that "Christ essentially" from the ordinary discipline has ordained that the decision of one of the churches. The Apostle had church * * through the influence of shamed the church for her neglect to take party spirit, or a Diotrophesian leader action in the case, before he urged his -- in violation of Christ's law * * is exclusion. This shows that to exclude binding on all other churches, and un- this wicked person was their duty, der all circumstauces." And it is to without any promptings from Paul. this rule that he "briefly states his ob- No, no, Brother Jeter, this case is decisive against your views. It was, no phesian" illustrations. As I never doubt, in harmony with the views of heard of any Baptists who advocated all the churches of that age, for there is not an instance on record of one

church receiving the excluded members of a sister church, nor had appellate 3. This custom is safe. It is of great antiquity, and commands general respect. It has the sanction of common sense. It is never called in question, except to serve particular cases, which need not be named. It promotes purity The word church is a New Testament in the churches. It saves Councils and Associations the trouble of meddling

with matters which do not concern them. It has worked well for 1800 years, and may safely be trusted for the good it This is all I have to say on this question, with the exception of a few remarks on Brother Jeter's exceptional cases. "Is there no redress ?" How

often have the changes been rung on But the discussions of brethren have this sentence, within the past two years? taken character on this point, according One would think that Christ had left out a link in the chain of church polity, which his people must search for and supply. For my own part, I am will solute independence, except in God ing to risk my standing and reputation with the church of which I am a mem-Every created thing, in heaven or earth, ber, without any court of "redress." If matter or spirit, among angels or men, she shall asperse my character, and exis Dependent. So are independent church- clude me "unjustly," I shall never apply to another church for admission. I'll

wait patiently to see how the Lord church as an appellate tribunal for "re-

1. Suppose you have been expelled by "a small church of ignorant and inexperienced members"---what then ? Answer : A church that is large enough to try and expel one of her members. is large enough to command the respect of surrounding churches ; and, as to "ignorance,"the unlearned in the churches, are sometimes the best judges in the general fellowship of the saints, by matters of New Testament discipline. "Set them to judge," naid Paul, "who

less outside churches have to do with the discipline of any single church, the better will it be for the fellowship of the saints ; and that it is better that unjust exclusions should, now and then, take place, (they happen but very, very seldom,) without any hope of "redress." than that one church should revise and set aside, (for turn and twist the question as we will, it amounts to that,) the action of a sister church. Beware, churches, beware how ye tamper with the discipline of neighboring churches, I could point out the evil consequences of such interference, in extenso, but I JOSEPH WALKER desist.

For the South Western Baptist Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST. JAMES. and holiness, and the great deformity and unhappy consequences of vice .--As a preacher we might speak of him discourses, the rewards of virtue, the punishment of vice ; yet not irrespective of the regenerating efficacy of grace in the heart ; for he raises the question, "Doth a fountain send forth at the same place sweet water and bitter ?" There are many of us brethren, that feel solic itous about our faith-whether we are indeed believers to the extent of bringing us within the promise, or assurance _"he that believeth shall be saved."-We might do well to adopt St. James' rule and judge the "tree" by its "fruits." The Apostle had no idea of a living faith in a callous, dead and unmoved heart. -He believed that grace wherever exist-

ent, always manifested its life and presence, by repressing vice, in the conduct and practice, and influencing to iunothis-do any of us contend for else ?-Ab, had we but more of the mind and spirit of this excellent teacher in all of our churches ! Did we but always bear in mind what he says about the tongue - the little member of so much potency for evil-"Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth"-how much of peace it would insure us ; how much

peace-how fast what causes our hearts distress ! But, while we eulogize this characteristic of St. James, let no one misappre, hend us. Paul declared that "Justification" was not of the law and we have no idea of making our excellent subject contradict him. There is a law of works without Christ, and there is a law of works with Christ-the latter "working

manner of disobedience. "EARNEST,"

ed to make a pledge of that kind unless character. It pursues its object with he was absolutely certain ; I therefore. so much Christian love and wisdom : knew that he was in earnest. with so much psychological tact, and "You may eat sugar if you choose without a renunciation of the apostolic but you'll never make me believe what authority, is so ingenious and suggest-

you say ; that's certain, shure." ive that this letter viewed merely as a "Now, Mr. Leadbetter," said the old specimen of the Attic elegance and man, "hold your watch. It's got a secamiability, may be reckoned among the ond hand hain't it; for I want the thing epistolary master-pieces of antiquity." done fair." "It is impossible to read it," says

Yes sir, said I, wondering how the Doddridge, "without being touched with old man could frame an argument of a the delicacy of sentiment ; the masterminute in length; but yet convinced ly address that appear in every part of that he saw his way out, whether the it. We see here in the most striking rest of us did or not. light how perfectly consistent true po-"Now, Mr. Leadbetter, I'm reddy to liteness is, with not only the warmth

begin ; look good at your watch :" and sincerity of the friend ; but also "You say, Mis McCaskill, that 'it's with the dignity of the Christian, and nothin' but an out'ard ordinance any the apostle. If this letter were to be how,' and therefore, 'a drap's as good's considered in no other view than a mere an oshun.' Now, I say that puttin' on human composition it must be allowed clothes is only an out'ard ordinance, too: to be a master-piece of its kind." Then then why would'nt fig leaf aprons, such again, do we turn our minds to the efas Eve wore in old times, do for you fects that this divine principle would and your darters to go to church in, just have upon the morals of society ?as well as clothes." What an enrapturing prospect rises to

"Why, man ! the thing would'nt be done decently-that's all."

allusion, but it is worthy of a repeti-The boys snickered ; the girls blush tion in this connection. Truly may we ed, and one by one scampered out of say, "The wilderness and the solitary the room. And the old lady, to use Unplace shall be glad for them ; and the cle 'Zeek'l's expression, "looked mightidesert shall rejoice and blossom as the' ly obfusticated." But she vowed she'd not give it up tel after quarterly meet-How vice and crime, in all their mulin', when she'd have a talk with the tifarious forms, might be made to retire sidelin elder. abashed from the face of society, could

Christ's Love to His People.

the young who are now coming forward to occupy the places, which are being Said a stranger :- While traveling rapidly vacated by the removal of the down the Ohio river on a steamboat, my more aged, be prevailed upon to enter attention was called to the pilot, who themselves as pupils in the school of was a coarse-looking man. The captain Christ, wrong and oppression would informed me, that three weeks ago, a soon cease to be known among men, and as a consequence lawyers might the boat was going through the rapids close up their vast libraries, or keep the pilot called him to take the helm them as mere curiosities, to show to He had just seen a boy struggling for future ages what restraints men requir- life in the rapids. He sprang into a ed before they had learned to "sit at mere skiff and ventured himself among the feet of Jesus." Court-houses and the boiling waters without an oar, and jails might be turned profitably into saved the boy. I went up to the brave orphan houses, or asylums for the house, man and spoke to him, "Do you even less, and the friendless ; for the aged see the boy whom you saved ?" "Yes." and him that had no helper; for the he answered, "at every trip he comes widow and the fatherless ; and the al- down to the boat to see me." And how most incalculable amounts now expend- do you feel when you see him ?" "More ed, worse than wasted in promoting, than I can tell," he replied, "more in and other incalculable sums in restrain- tense interest than in any one of my ing vice, and punishing the lawless own seven at home for whom I have and disobedient, would find more hon- run no such risk." Thus there is joy in orable and worthy employment in ad- heaven over one sinner that repenteth, vancing the interest of science and lit. more than over ninety and nine just erature, especially of religion and vir- persons who need no repentance. Thus tue. A beautiful tabernacle, dedicated Jesus will regard those whom he has to the worship of THE MOST HIGH, might saved with more interest than the angels adorn every village and hamlet in every

I find that some acknowledge the

or the venerable halls for the higher hand of the minister, but not the hand walks of literature, might greet the eye of Christ. This is a sore dishonor to wherever the traveler should roam, and our glorious Immanuel. It was said of smiling plenty, and dove-eyed peace the Erskines, that God took away great would fill the whole land ; for the earth part of the blessing from their labors, would be full of the knowledge of the because the people could not see Christ Lord as the waters cover the sea." Isa. over their heads. The Lord teach us to look above the heads of ministers * The shekel was, according to Calmet, 2s. 3d. 14f., which multiplied by 400, gives 45 ± 12s. 6d., over \$200, No inconsiderable sum in those of conviction.—M'Cheyne.

"The foolishness of God, as men count foolishness, is wiser than their bighest wisdom. If other agencies available to the church in her appropriate work multiply, and be pressed into her service, let her welcome them, and use them thankfully ; but let her beware lest she exalt them above the agency which God has appointed to the pre-eminence. This relative position must be preserved .--The ministry must be elevated to higher efficiency and consideration, as other agencies rise and press around it. If the general level of the church and society is lifted up by the mighty energies now at work in the universal enlightenment and progress of the race. the ministry must rise with them, yes, be fitted to act with tenfold power in its appropriate sphere."

and sympathies of his hearers.

No COMPLIMENT IN PRAYER. - We have heard some prayers which were designed to affect the hearer, rather than to reach heaven. The following characteristic anecdote of John Randolph is a keen rebake of the practice :

"In one of his spells of repentance and sickness, he was visited by a minister, who, at his request, prayed for and with him. The minister began

her right, receives 1 Cor. 6: 8.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

this wise : 'Lord, our friend is sick. ! Thou knowest how generous he was to the poor, and what eminent services he has rendered to the country, and how he is among the honored and great men of the earth."

"Stop, stop," said the impatient Randolph, "no more of such staff, else the Lord will damn us both."

The S. CA. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Oct. 25, 1860.

"To the Afflicted."

Often do we see displayed advertis : ments and flaming posters addressed "to the afflicted," as though medicine men were the only men in the world that felt for the woes of mankind. The world is full of medicine for the body, but soul medicine is what many want -the "bread of heaven" and "the water of life." There is a remedy for all broken-hearted and contrite spirited people. It is advertised in the word of God, and can be obtained "without money and without price."

It is the love of God in Christ Jesus. "It pleased the Father that in Jesus should all fullness dwell." Christ, then, is the depository of all healing, comforting influences, and of spiritual nourishment. Christian, you must not only be satisfied with the fulness of Christ, but you should feed on the person of Christ. Hear what your Divine Physician says : "He that eateth of my flesh, and drinketh of my blood, dwelleth in me, and I in him." You must make him your personal friend, and live in constant contact with him, if you would have abiding peace. "Abide in me," is the affectionate language of one who has "loved you with an everlasting love." "Eat, O friends," is the continuous language of that compassionate One who has "spread a rich table for you in the presence of your enemics." Never cease to adore the love of God that gave Christ-that elected you in Christ before the world began-and that bath given you standing in Christ. It is a sure remedy against the ills of the soul. Here on earth the remedy is needed. The covenant of Grace, afflicted one, and the fullness in Christ are in tended for earth and not for heaven .--The irrepressible and continuous conflict is on earth-in the militant state of the Uhurch. The wounds you receive in the "fight of faith" must be healed by the medicine of the covenant. The blood of the covenant both heals and cleanses. Is your heart faint ?your soul weary ? and your spirit discouraged ? The remedy is at handnigh thee. "Drink deeply of your Father's love -draw largely from Christ's fullness-confide implicitly in God's word-invoke believingly the Spirit's help. God is the God of the tried -Je. sus is the Savior of the tried-the Spirit is the Comforter of the tried." Christian, remember there is but one Plant of Renown that can heal the afflicted. "His name," said the angel, "shall be called Jesus, for he shall save his peofrom their sins." For beauty he may be called the "Rose of Sharon," the "Lily of the Valley," the "Living Vine," the "Apple Tree among the trees of the wood," but in healing, he is the "Fountain opened for sin and uncleanness." and for perfection, "He is the Lord our Righteousness." "And ye are complete in Him who is the head of all princi. pality and power." The word of God is a "Fountain sealed" which nothing but the divine Spirit can open, and exhibit "wondrous things" to your mind. Ask the aid of the bless ed Spirit who loves you as affectionate. ly as the Father or the Son, and he will open that fountain and will reveal to you a reconciled God in the person of Jesus Christ. Such is the love of the Holy Spirit that he is unwearied in his attentions-ever revealing new beauties, charms and glories in the Redeemer-sanctifying your heart and winning you from the love and vanities of the world, and convincing you of the great fact that "God is "love," by his sealing power. He makes the promises "exceeding great and precious." With the enlightening and sealing power of the Holy Spirit, the Christian can say, all through life, "Behold the goodness and severity of God." Your heavenly Father kindly mingles goodness and severity. The arrangement is both wise and gracious. If all dispensations were bitter we should despair ; if all were sweet, they would loath. Thus in life our joys and sorrows, conflicts and victories, blessings and scourgings, are wisely blended and commingled-one set over against the other that the equilibrium of enjoyment should be preserved in the cared-for soul. When John eat the Apocalyptic book it was in his "mouth sweet as honey ; and as soon as he had eaten, was bitter." It is thus with the book of divine Providence towards all the chosen, and happy is the child of God who can eat this sweet and bitter book, and say like good Abraham, "Will not the judge of the whole earth do right ?" Then, Christian, be diligent and wise in extracting comfort and support from every dispensation of God. Drink the cup freely which your Father gives you, Jesus did it. Set the Lord Jesus at God's right hand always before your face, and you will not be moved by fear and trepidation-you will be healed of all your sorrows and afflictions. If you look at self and its surroundings, your afflictions will increase. Nothing could heal the bitten Israelite but a sight of the brazen serpent ; nothing will heal you, afflicted soul, but Christ on the s-Christ at the right hand of God.

comforted, behold, I will lay thy stones fear : and from terror ; for it shall not For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee. For the mountains shall be removed, saith the Lord that hath

mercy on thee." photo "Mark Well."

We earnestly solicit our readers to remember, that Friday before the first Monday in November is the day appoint- a time have we gone over a column of ed by several Associations in Ala, as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer that God may avert the calamities that now threaten our beloved country. All true, thoughtful, conservative men are looking with deep concern upon the "blackness of darkness" that has overspread our political firmanent, while fanatics in every section are rejoicing in sionally find us blending singulars and hope of a speedy rending in twain the vail of our political Temple. Political and sectional aspirants, and unprincipled demagogues for selfish ends, have disturbed the peace and quietude of the country, and universal fear and distrust prevail. One section is in hostile array against another, until the evil spirit is in every hamlet, and unless the demon is cast out, he will rend the noblest political Temple that was ever reared by the blood, patriotism and wisdom of men. Let all, then, who have "power with God," turn away from those who have overcast our political heavens with these storm clouds, and look to HIM who "rides upon the wings of the wind," that he may disperse by the "horns of his power" the threatening tempest .--We appeal not to fanatics and agitators, for they will not hear, but to sober, thoughtful men-men who have the good of mankind at heart. God alone can save us from the evils that now overshadow our country.

Cry no longer, "False alarmist !" for danger is at your doors. The Raven croaking voice of "Division !" is heard in every section, and come it must if sectionalism, the bane of Church and State, the foulest fiend of darkness, is not rebuked. We plead the cause of and they are determined to sustain him. no party through the columns of this by their prayers and means. They feel paper ; we are for our country and our God. Could we get the ear of Free. soildom at this time, we would say :sustain him. "If you have any love for this UNION any concern for its perpetuation -- any love for peace and quietude-take care ed a happy discussion, warm speeches were delivered which must result in the how you thrust your avowed sectionaladvancement of the enterprise. Misism upon the South. You have often sions and Sabbath Schools appeared, tantalized us as 'blusterers' and 'submismainly, to engross the attention of the sionists,' but you should remember that body. In these they are a unit ; no cowards can be bored to desperation, and discordant elements. They do not stop to deeds of daring that have astonishto debate unprofitable questions-too ed and overwhelmed the brave. There much to be done. They are ardent are thousands of men at the South, as friends of the Southern Baptist Convengood men as tread its soil, who have tion and its Boards. borne with fanatical abolitionists un-Among the many good brethren whom til they regard forbearance as having we meet, mention is made of our coceased to be a virtue, and they are temporary Index SAM. BOYKIN, who was ready, any day, to withdraw from the industriously engaged in promoting the Union. And the rest will follow if their interests of the old State organ. The rights are trespassed upon any further. Index and South Western were several We have never said this much before, days together, none the worse, we hope, and we say it not as a politician, but for their proximity. as a conservative man-a lover of the For four years we have visited this UNION. As a watchman we see the Association, and if the Lord spares us, sword coming, and thus give warning. it shall not be the last. We know Southern heart and patriotism-know what it can, and what it Columbus, Hamilton, Talbotton, will not bear." Georgia This would be our speech but alas ! City and town Baptist Churches ex-

says, believe it and be happy : "O thou | not that he gradually becomes hardenafflicted, tossed with tempest, and not ed to endurance, until despair makes him bold and reckless. Proof-readers with fair colors, and lay thy foundations of them are apt to think they are. A are not all grammarians ; though most with saphires. In righteousness shalt sentence strikes the ear inharmoniousthou be established : thou shalt be far ly :- the proof-reader thinks it is not from oppression ; for thou shalt not exactly as it should be-he is regardful of the reputation of the author-he kindly ventures to supply a word which come near thee. For thy Maker is thine he supposes was omitted by accident ; husband; the Lord of hosts is his name. and the author is annoyed to find that he is made to violate the very elementaryprinciples of syntax.

In most cases of book or pamphlet printing, and also of editorial contribudepart, and the hills be removed ; but tion, the proof is submitted to the wrimy kindness shall not depart from thee. ter before it is put to press. But of all neither shall the covenant of my peace men, the writer of a piece of composition is likely to be the worst proof-reader. This is so because he is apt to read what should be, rather than what is. He is familiar with what he has written,

and not unfrequently reads the page of memory, when his eyes are looking upon the column of type in which his thoughts are intended to be represented. Many matter, as we supposed with great care. and been quite surprised to find afterward that we had read what was not before us, and that we had utterly failed to discover we were made to talk very bad English. Formerly, such things troubled us amazingly, but we have become used to it as an inexorable necessity, and we beg our readers not to believe their eyes when they occaplurals in such confusion as would seem to imply a forgetfulness of twelve yearold studies. We say the same in behalf of our correspondents."

Columbus (Ga.) Association.

This body closed its Annual Session for 1860 with the Shiloh Church, Harris county, Ga., on Monday evening 15th inst. Rev. C. C. WILLIS was re-elected Moderator, and E. H. BEALLE, Clerk .-All the letters indicated a healthy and prosperous state in the Churches, and quite a number paptized during the year. The cause of Missions was well sustained, and efforts were made to enlarge their operations. Stirring speeches were made, to increase the Missionary spirit, and one of the most effective speeches to which we have ever listened, was made by the Hon. M. J. WELBORN of Columbus. It is truly a Missionary Association. It supports Rev. A. D. Philips in Central Africa. a native missionary among the Indians, and a missionary in their own bounds. All these obligations were promptly the counties of Henry and Dale. met at their late session. They feel thankful to the Great Head of the Church for giving them such a faithful and godly missionary as A. D. PHILIPS, that brother Philips went to Africa to slay, and to labor for Christ, if need be die for him, and they are determined to

The Report on Sabbath Schools elicit-

For the South Western Baptist

The next Annual Session of the Ala bama Baptist State Convention, will be held with the Baptist Church at Tuskegee, commencing on Friday the 9th of of November next.

Introductory Sermon by Rev. W. HowARD ; alternate, Rev. N. L. DeVotie. Reports will be expected from standing Committees, on the following subjects, viz : On Education, T. W. Tobey, Chairman. Domestic Missions, W. N. Reeves, Chairman. On Foreign Missions, N. L. DeVotie, Chairman, On Southern Baptist Publication Society. C. Manly, Chairman, On Sabbath Schools, W. Howard, Chairman. Temperance, S. Henderson, Chairman.

A. G. McCRAW, Ala. Bap. State Con. Selma, Oct. 10, 1860. N. B .- The Committee on the Holcombe monument, S. Henderson and W. Wyatt, will be expected to report

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had a pleasant session, notwithstand- cular Letter was read by Rev. G. W ing it rained the whole time until the last day. The number received by baptism during the last year, is not quite The Letter stated that there were 400, in Oct., 1861. Truly your bro.,

R. D MARSHALL. Sweet Water, Ala., Oct. 16, 1860. For the South Western Baptist

ABBEVILLE, ALA., Oct. 10, 1860. MESSRS. EDITORS : On the 6th inst. the Judson Baptist Association met with the Baptist Church at Newton in Dale county. The Introductory Sermon was preached by bro. Daniel Cumbie. Elder Edmund Cody was elected Mod erator, and bro. Esom Burks Clerk. The session was harmonious and the reports from the churches truly encouraging to the friends of Zion. The ma. ers spoke fully and ably in its favor .jority of the churches represented (34 But Rev. Wm. Watkinson thought it in number) reported refreshing seasons from the Lord ; the accessions over four tianity. The Letter was unanimously hundred, of which about two hundred and fifty were by baptism. The total membership of the churches in connection with the Association is now over

But few brethren from sister Associa tions present; the Enfaula, Zion and West Florida being the only ones whom messengers were in attendance. Even father Mercer failed to be there .- the first time for many years. Large congregations, however, were there on Sabbath, and the hospitality of Newton was put to a severe test. Yours truly, T.

Philadelphia Bap't Association.

The one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of this important Association, was held with the church in Sansom street, Philadelphia, on the 2nd, 3rd and 4th of this month. Large congrega tions were present at the different sessions. The introductory sermon was preached by the Rev. John A. McKean, after which the body was organized by choosing Rev. Dr. W. T. Brantly, Moderator, and Mr. H. G. Jones, Clerk. The remainder of the first day was occupied in listening to letters from the churches, and to an urgent and eloquent presentation by Dr. Kennard and Rev. J. W Smith, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Gillette of New York, of the claims of the Home Missionary work, as prosecuted by the Pennsylvania State Convention. A liberal collection of \$900 for this cause was taken up at the close of the evening session. The reading of letters was continued on the second day. The reports from the churches indicated a MESSRS. EDITORS : The Bethel Asso- healthy condition of things among them. ciation closed its 40th anniversary with Forty churches reported an aggregate the Shiloh Church a few days ago. We membership of 7422. The annual Cir-Anderson. Its subject was "The Denominational Training of Children."-400. The next session will meet with 000 children under fifteen years of age the Nanafalia church, Marengo county, connected with the families of Baptists on Saturday before the 1st Lord's day in the United States, and took strong ground on the importance of training children in the primitive doctrines and practices of religion. In brief, the author of the Letter advanced denominational training and zeal, rather than such a union with other churches as would cause the Baptist church to merge in a general mass. The discussion ex. cited by the reading of the letter was one of great interest. The prevalent feeling was strongly favorable to its views. Revs. J. Newton Brown, W. Randolph, Dr. Winter, A. Jeffrey, J Wheaten Smith, Mr. Condrum, and oth sectarian and opposed to wide Chrisadopted and ordered to be printed.

In the evening the claims of the Pub lication Society were presented by John P. Crozier, Esq., of Philadelphia, and twenty-two hundred, our bounds being Rev. Mr. Randolph. The third day was occupied in the transaction of miscellaneous business. Resolutions commending the Christian Chronicle, the Mission ary Union and one speaking favorably of union prayer meetings, but deprecating "the occasional violations of the Union principle by unseenly allusions to our views." A superb quarto volume was shown, containing the portraits of the Moderators and Clerks of the Philadelphia Association since its rganization; the first being that of gard to them. They are very anxious Rev. John Gano, who was Moderator in to take Shanghai, but they wish first 1775. It had been collected by Horatio to have an understanding with foreign Gates Jones, Esq., and is soon to be authorities. The natives are terribly Creek agreed to hold a meeting of days, published in Philadelphia. A spirited free Conference occupied the evening .from the city. We were the first foreigners to go among them after their SLAVERY .- The "Report on the Relig-

From the Baptist Messenger Important News.

SHANGHAI, CHINA, July 15th, 1860. DEAR BRO. LYON :- Important events are taking plance in these ends of the earth. The English and French have large fleets and some twenty or thirty thousand men in these waters, ready to force the "Dragone Throne" into terms. Canton, the Island of Chu-sau, and Shanghai are already in their hands. The main body of the army have gone North, and we expect to hear, in a few days or weeks, of the fall of the celebrated To koo forts, at the month of the "Pi ho" river ; and of the utter confusion of the Imperial army. The Tartar of the connection in which it is found in the dynasty cannot survive this stroke -But this is not all. The Rebels are again in the ascendant. They gained a great victory over the Imperial army at Nankin about two months ago, and then they came down like an avalanche upon all the cities and towns in the plain between Nankin and this place. Destruction followed in their train .---Temples were demolished and the gods broken to pieces, and cast to the moles and the bats. Soon after they had taken Suchau, a very large city 90 miles from Shanghai, brethren Hartwell, Homes, and myself went up there to see from various sources, are presented in the rethem, and make inquiries about their port, Mark is so far advanced that it will soon religious belief. They received us cor- follow Matthew, with the full indorsement of dially, and treated us with marked re the Final committee. spect. We gave them christian books, and talked and prayed with them. They are firm believers in the Bible, and many of its most important doctrines. off further intercourse, however, with Dr. Achilli, There has been an impression among and direct labors in the Peninsula have been foreigners for some years, that "Ta temporarily postponed. Bing wong," the original leader was dead, and that they had cast away their ed by about forty colporters and Bible distribution

christian faith and doctrines, we found utors, has prosecuted the work of Scripture this impression to be wholly without foundation. The "Old Chief" is still alive and well, and they hold to their Union during the year. The principal fields of christian books and doctrines with more | labor have been Bremen, Denmark; Frankfort, tenacity than ever. They observe our Hamburg, Hessia, Hungary, Lubeck, Meckler-Sabbath and not Saturday as was once burg, Oldenburg, Poland, Prussia, Scharzourg believed. The individual washes his Switzerland, Wirtemburg. Mr. Oncken entreat breast over the heart as baptism. But I will not detail ; we remained among them two days and one night, we were highly pleased with them. They have men of mark among them. They feel of enlarged and immediate aid for the Kared that their cause is just, and that they field. Many of the preachers cannot be supare under the protection of heaven, plied with Testaments; and the missio They will succeed. In reality the king- are distressed that, for want of funds, this lack dom is already theirs. They have an cannot be supplied. They implore the Union's

Emperor and seven Kings ; and a large portion of China is in their hands. They hold several large cities in 30 and 40 miles of Shanghai, and I hear this morning, that there is a party of them with- and furnished valuable information in respect to in 12 miles. They are anxious to be on the openings for scripture distribution in Siam. terms of friendship with their "foreign | Rev. Dr. Smith's letters acknowledge the rebrethren," as they call us. The mis- ceipt of former remittances, and he urges that

There is perfect harmony among the of of the board, the revisers, and the Union: laboring for a common object, the perfection of all translations of the sacred Scriptures, and their circulation among the nations.

English Scriptures .-- The publication of the Revision of Matthew has been unavoide delayed, chiefly by the reviser's thorough in vestigation of the meaning and use of the Greek word BAPTIZEIN. The results of this in vestigation are embodied in an appendix of me hundred and seven quarto pages. For the first time every accessible example of BAPTIZEIN, us quoted by various writers, has been traced up to its professed source; and the investigation has been most thorough and complete. In this appendix no controversy is admitted. The reviser submits the word ITSELF, with so much original example as will convey the author's meaning. Each passage is rendered as literal as possible into English. The masses who makes only the English are thus put in possession of all the facts, and can form a judgment of the meaning of BAPTIZEIN as correctly as the learned. This work, by Dr. Conant, with the entire gospel of Matthew, is just this day issued in a quarto volume of about three hundred pages. The Epistles of Titus, First and Second Timethy, Philemon, James, and Galatians, have been revised during the year. Some of them are already printed and published for criticism and the rest will be issued as soon as possible The revision of Philemon has been extensively criticised, and numerous favorable expressions

Italian Scriptures .- Five hundred copies of the New Testament were forwarded early in the year for distribution in Italy. Events, which became known to the Board. have cut

German Scriptures .- Rev. J. G. Ocken, nidcirculation in Central Europe with unabated zeal. Fifteen thousand Bibles and Testaments have been issued at the expense of the Bible the Union to aid him in publishing an edition of the Danish Testament. His stock of Scriptures is nearly exhausted.

Karen Scriptures .- Recent letters from Dr. Mason and Rev. L. Brayton, show the necessity immediate aid for meeting the wants of editions

of Karen Scriptures, now in progress. Siamese Scriptures .- Hon. J. H. Chandler, now United States consul at Bangkok, and formerly missionary there, has lately visited this country sionaries here have a meeting this even. the generous friends of the Bible in America ing to discuss our present duties in re- will do something toward supplying the wi

we fear it will not be heard.

ert a great influence for good or evil Last week there were some glaring upon their surroundings. The Churches in Columbus, Hamilton and Talbotton. errors in the typography of our Book Notices. We were absent and did not are members of the Columbus Associasee the proof. When a man tries so tion, and exert a most happy influence hard to write sense, and, too, is playing upon that body. These Churches are in a prosperous state, and their pastors critic, to be made speak such nonsense DEVOTIE, JOHNSON, and ATKINSON have by the freaks of type, is enough to make the thickest skin on earth feel intensely. Publishers can only state the facts of typographical errors, while outsiders The new Baptist Church in Columbus know but little of the various causes will soon be completed, and then they that occasion them. And while on the will have the most comfortable house of worship in Georgia. subject, we give below an article from By the way, elder C. C. WILLIS is the Methodist Protestant which gives much light on the subject, and which pastor of one of the most liberal Churches for its ability in Georgia, near Steam will prove to the reader that errors of

the kind are an "inexorable necessity :" Factory. We forget its name. "PROOF-READING .- Few works are To Convention Delegates. printed, few periodicals are issued, in which a close inspection will not detect The Proprietors of the Regular Line typographical blunders; errors in gramof Steamboats on the Alabama river, mar, errors in punctuation, errors in the the Montgomery and West Point Rail construction of sentences. Yet, he who knows how hurriedly literary labor is Road Company, and the President and performed, and the constant liability Directors of the Ala. & Tenn. R. Rail there is of deranging the exact prepar- Road, have cheerfully granted delegates ations of a manuscript, when it is once to and from the Baptist State Convenpassed into a printing office, must be tion at Tuskegee, to pass for half fare. surprised, if he pauses to reflect at all, Other Roads are not heard from. at the comparative accuracy which our current literature presents in this re-We have received the manuscript of spect. Thousands of newspapers are issued every day, in many of which the sermon preached by Rev. B. T. will be found an almost marvelous ap- SMITH, before the Central Association. proximation to correctness. Instead of It shall appear as soon as we can afford scolding at occasional blunders, the space. reader should congratulate himself that so few are obtruded upon his critical sensitiveness. Instead of holding an author accountable for every violation

of verbal propriety, he should charitably conclude, where a glaring error occurs, not in harmony with the whole performance, that it is the result of the accidents of what the printers call "composition," and "revise." Proof-read ers in our large publishing houses are. we believe, expected to be highly edu- roll on in his glorious orbit till the cated men. It is not so, generally, in those establishments where newspapers are thrown off by the thousand, and job-work is executed with dispatch. -That word dispatch is suggestive of hours of mortification to many a thin-skinned wielder of the pen in his earlier experiences. The dispatch with which his half corrected proofs are paraded be-

Revivals.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: The church at Grant's to begin Saturday Sept. 8th. On Wednesday evening previous, the members be- N. Y. Chronicle. gan to hold a series of prayer-meetings

at private houses, which were kept up ious Instruction of Colored People," every evening until Saturday. Then adopted by the Albermarle Baptist Asbegan the meeting, which continued 9 sociation, at its last session, says : "On days, night and day. During this time comparing the indolent and naked savthe church was very much revived ; age that left his torrid home one hunmany sinners and several back-sliders dred and fifty years ago, with his de presented themselves for prayer, and a scendant in this country, who cheerfulfew professed to find Christ in the forly labors to furnish the material which giveness of their sins. On Sabbath eveclothes himself and half the world, we ning, Sept. 16th, 3 followed their Savare struck by the most wonderful intelior by being buried with Him beneath lectual and religious improvement which the yielding wave. The rain prevented any race has undergone since the dawn the meeting being continued longer .-of history. The fair-haired Saxon, though We had several meetings occasionally, permitted to draw upon the rich treasfrom this time to the first Sabbath in ures of Greece and Rome, scarcely la-October. On Sabbath the 30th Sept., bored out in a thousand years so much three more were baptized, and on Sabcivilization as the negro has almost bath the 7th Oct., 4 others were led passively secured in less than two hundown into the water and followed the dred. In our sinful world, all national Savior in baptism. Among this latter advancements have cost tears and blood. number was a little daughter of the The demons of ignorance and superstipastor. The pastor was alone as retion have not been cast out till they gards ministerial assistance the first have thrown and torn their unhappy two days and nights of the meeting .-subjects. Never has a people been train-On the third day Rev. Dr. Jas. Toole came to his assistance, and continued ed into so high a civilization by so mild a discipline, as that to which the North with him through the meeting, and our American son of Ham has been subjectesteemed young bro. Rev. C. Manly, ed. To reduce the savage to obedience preached for us one sermon, which was cost, at first, considerable severity. But well-timed and appropriate. The meetwithin the last thirty years, the disciing was well attended ; the attention pline of the Virginia slave has been good. Solemnity seemed to rest on the countenances of nearly all who attendless rigid than was that of the aped, and we trust the good seed were prentice, the pupil, or even the son, in sown which will bring forth much fruit. the most enlighted nations two cen-Two were added by letter and two by turies ago."

word justification. Infants are repre

sented in Scripture as in a state of safe-

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restoration, making 14 in all. The Lord INFANT JUSTIFICATION .- The Western hath done great things for us, whereof Advocate answers, editorially, the ques. tion, "Is infant justification the doctrine Yours in Christian love, of the Bible ?"

JOHN C. FOSTER. Foster's, Ala., Oct. 15, 1860. must depend on the definition of the

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we are glad

MESSRS. EDITORS : Bethlehem Church, ly, and, consequently, not under con-Tallapoosa county, Ala, commenced a demnation. Having inherited, without protracted meeting on Friday before the their own personal fault, a depraved 3rd Sunday in September, which connature, they are made the passive par takers of such benefits of Christ's death tinued 10 days and nights, during which as infallibly secure their salvation, so time God was pleased to make one in long as they are incapable of rejecting our midst, and a more general outpourthe provisions of the gospel. ing of the Spirit I have never witnesshave such an interest in the kingdom of ed. The church was much revived, sinheaven as to make it certain they cannot be lost. Being thus mercifully emners were cut to the heart, and many, braced in the provisions of the gospel, like the trembling jailor, came inquirand partakers of the free gift that came ing, "What shall we do to be saved?"____ upon all to justification of life, they can-Thus the good work went on until nine not be under personal condemnation .-And, in this sense, we have no besitancy precious souls were enabled to give the in saying they are in a state of justifireasons for their hope, and in obedience to the great command, submitted to the demnation. But, in the sense in which cation-that is, they are free from conordinance of baptism. Received by let- the word justification is usually employter 5, restored 1, took one under watch- ed in the Scriptures -that is, the forcare. Several professed to have found giveness of personal and actual sin, the Savior precions, that have not yet conditioned upon personal faith in Jejoined. The Lord has done great things be in a justified state, for they have no sus Christ -infants cannot be said to for us. Brethren C Gregory, G. Foster personal actual sin to be forgiven, know and C. Ingram labored with us in word nothing of Jesus Christ, and are incaand doctrine. We feel to thank the pable, consequently, of exercising faith Lord that those servants of the Most io him." Many thanks are due to Mrs. JAMES B. Dug-

High God were much blest in their labors. May the good Lord still bless

arrival at Suchau ; but three English the poor : missionaries went up soon after our return. These are eventful times ; our trust is in God. The Rebels hold many errors, but then they hold many fundamental christian truths.

My health has not been first rate since my return to Shanghai; Mrs. to make permanent provision for circulating Crawford, however, is quite well. Our the revised English version of the Scripture. missionary work goes steadly on. An. and that for this purpose we endeavor to niz other candidate for baptism has been received, and the ordinance is to be performed next Sabbath morning.

Yours, as ever, T. P. CRAWFORD.

The History of our Churches.

This matter was the subject of much discussion at the meeting of the Union Baptist Association, Ala. By resolution adopted at the meeting of 1859, the churches were requested to furnish the Association with a brief history of their organization, progress and present condition. This struck us as an admirable idea. I think the churches of the Rappahannock Association, in Virginia, published something of this sort a few years since. Several of the churches of the Union complied with the request, and all were much pleased with the documents prepared and read before the body. At the next meeting it is expected and greatly desired, that all the for the free distribution of the revised Sen churches will be ready to furnish these

brief sketches, which are to be published in a book form. Would it not be well for all our As-

sociations to get up something of this kind. The history of our churches should be more carefully prepared and full amount of subscription will be paid with "A direct answer to this question preserved. The material for a general five years. history of the denomination would then be at hand, and prove a valuable legacy

to our children. Let each church secure the services

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nestness, and determine to do in now .---Home and Foreign Journal.

American Bible Union

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Eleazer Parmly, Addresses were delivered by ty in Germany is the parish of Herman Rev. Drs. Eaton, Armitage, Hodge, Bliss, in the kingdom of Hanover, of which the Crawford and others. The expenditures of the ous Harms is pastor. They have a number past year were \$40,489,94 cts-a sun exceeding missionaries in the foreign field, have a ship of the receipts by \$249,10 cts; and this deficiency their own to take others there, and keep m was more than met by a public collection, the correspondence with them. During the first ever taken at an Anniversary. The year they raised 34,000 thalers, nearly \$24.00 Eleventh Annual Report of the Board shows

that the Uniou since its formation, has distrib-

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Whereas, It was announced by our beloved Saviour, as a characteristic of his dispensation, that "the Gospel is preached to the poor," and this gospel is contained in the sacred Scriptures, which ought to be communicated in their parity; therefore,

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made to the board quarterly, and an annual report to the Union at each anniversary. 5. That the plans for procuring subscription be referred to the officers at the rooms in

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CENSUS OF CHARLESTON .--- The official returns of the census of Charleston show the number also been grouped together in three volumes. of white inhabitants to 23,327; number of slaves, 13,606; free colored 3.528. The total population of whites and blacks including those ntside of city limits in Charlestion Neck is 40,848.

OBITUARY.

of Georgia, in the 24th year of her age was born in 1836, made a profession of religion and joined the church when quite young, and was married in the fall of 1859.

that in less than 24 hours after she was taken, death had done its work. The skill of physicians, the earnestness of friends, and the tears of breaking hearts, were all baffled and disregarded by this great enemy of the human race.

this consolation, that whereas death has robbed the earthen casket of its jewel, we know that he has placed it where it shines with brighter luster frain from wishing that one so pious, pure and exemplary, was not permited t o stay a little longer. As a Christian, she was worthy of all imitation; she was bumble and submissive to the whole will of Cords ale are submissive to the whole will of the the submissive to the tothe to the to the to the to the to the to the to t than e'reit shone on earth., But we cannot rethe whole will of God; she was a pattern of meekness and lowliness of mind; she was amia-ble in her disposition, and kind and gentle in her manners; in a word, she was one of those in whom we find the finest traits of the Christian religion; a tree bearing good fruit; a faithful the whole will of God; she was a pattern of religion ; a tree bearing good fruit ; a faithful mirror, reflecting the good works of a heart

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States, in the 70 years of its nationali- life .- Baltimore Patriot.

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ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, de-scending " from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complains, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by its taint in the system. Most of the consump-tion which decimates the human family has its origin di-rectly in this scrofulous containiation; and many des-tructive diseases of the liver, kinneys, brain, and, in-deed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their per-sons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food ant exercise. Such a medi-cine we supply in

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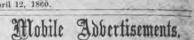
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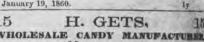
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"EVIL SURMISINGS." Let it be remembered that "charity thinketh no evil." "To the pure all things are pure."

1. We do a great wrong when we think evil of any one, without the most satisfactory reasons for it.

2. We do a greater wrong when we speak our thoughts, to any one save the supposed offender, and sometimes when we speak to him.

3. Even when wickedness is clearly proved, it is not a profitable theme for conversation.

4. The practice of speaking abroad our mere suspicions of others, whether we suspect them of downright wickedness or mere imprudence, under any pretence, is mean and detestable .-Christian Intelligencer.

I WILL NOT .- "I will not," said a litile boy stoutly as I passed along. The tone of his voice struck me. "What won't you do?" I stopped

and asked. "That boy wants me to 'make be

lieve' something to my mother, and I won't," he answered in the same stout tone.

The little boy is on the right track. That is just one of the places to say "won't," I hope he will stick to it. He will, I feel sure.

EXAGGERATIONS .- The Free Flag gives the following, which many may read and act on with much benefit to truth and consistency :

"I am tired to death."

So you have often said, and are alive

still, and in good health, too. "I have not had a wink of sleep to-

night." And yet your bed-fellow heard you snore several times.

"I would not do it for the world." And yet you have done many things equally as well for a penny.

'We were up to our knees in mud." You know very well that the dirt was not over your shoes.

A recent homilist thus sets an old truth in a new and impressive form : "The actions of man form his own funeral procession ; they accompany him to the tomb, return not back, like his relatives and friends, after the funeral, but enter the tomb with him, and go on with him to the tribunal of the Almighty, and there witness for him, whether for good or evil; and it is from their testimony that his sentence is pronounced, of death or life eternal."

As the same sunlight tints the flower colours the rock as it altern-ination, he found the furrows to con-sist of trees, leafless at one season,

including the aggregate of 1860, which | pine.

we know very nearly : The prescription is simply this. In 1790 3,929,827 Keep about your person a piece of In 1800 5.805,925 35 per cent increase rich pine, and whenever you feel the In 1810 7,239,824 36 need of relief shave off as much pine In 1820 9,638,131 33 " shavings from it, as it is convenient In '30 12,866,120 33 to hold in the mouth, and breathing 45 44 In '40 17,069,453 33 through them inhale their emana-In '50 23,191,876 35. " tions. In '60 31,000 000 33 " "

Paroxisms of coughing that often The increase of the United States defied every other method of relief, has been very nearly one third the basis have uniformly yielded to this in less decennially; and at present, there than five minutes, and I now enjoy seems to be no decrease of this ratio. entire freedom from a malady, which Assuming it, however, at only thirty for more than twenty years threatened per cent, we shall - wave the following to put an end to my labors and my progressive increase : life .-- L. R. MORRISON, in the Chris-

In 1870 40,000,000 j In 1920 165,000,000 Iu 1880 53,000,000 | In 1930 213,000,000 In 1890 70,000,000 | In 1940 2s1,000,000 In 1900 90,000,000 | In 1950 270,000,000 • 1910 127,000,000 | In 1960 480,000,000

Recent Lunar Discoveries.

in the first quarter of the moon than

it is in the second. Again, moonshine

exerts a wonderful influence on plants.

Light enables them to absorb carbon

from the carbonic acid gas of the at-

mosphere, and as this is their daily

work, they sleep at night except

moon comes, its light sets them to

work, and thus the process of grow-

ing is continued night and day, while

the tender plants, which requires

The sailors say that the moon eats

up the clouds, and Whewell and Ru-

etelet have proved the truth of the

obsevation, by showing that more rain

falls in dark moon than in its second

sun's spots, sustains the discovery of

De la Rive's. After a careful exam-

Webb has shown by a careful com-

and third quarters.

a contrary course is injurious to us

WOOLFOLK, WARNOCK & CO., HAVING secured the above well-known Warehous are prepared to do a general It is only very recently that the capital notions, so persistently main- Warehouse, Receiving, Forwarding tained by certain astronomers, of the COMMISSION BUSINESS. utter lifeless waste of the moon's sur-Mor Liberal advances made to Planters, and particula ttention given to the storage and sale of Cotton. face, has exploded. The way this idea got prevalence, was in denying

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parison of the present appearance of the moon's surface with that made by Meadler, twenty years ago, that it has undergone great changes. Sever-al of the minor craters have assumed different shapes. These changes indi-cate the existence of air and water. Seechi has demonstrated that the peaks of the highest mountains of the Rive has discovered that what use to be regarded as barren plains, are ex-ter for the second parison of the present appearance of POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

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MYLA SEAWAN. Es ex Co., zz.—Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, —this 6th day of February, 1858. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

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