fit of his brethren and the glory of his

Lord, his lips are sealed by the reflec

tion that custom at least, has made this

proper only in a minister. Thus many

useful elements of success and prosper-

ity, are lost to the church, while many

promising gifts and talents are left to

deteriorate in buried inactivity. But,

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the Lord; but now, we recognize all of The South Mestern Baptist, these as only properly comprised in one; A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER and if there be among us one of talents PUBLISHED WEEKLY, and of piety, whose heart disposes him By THOS. F. MARTIN. to make occasional speech for the bene-

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

ST. JAMES. It is very pleasant to realize our interest in and acceptance through Christ; besides the injury to the Church from and it is well for us ever to keep in this supineness, on the part of the memview the blessedness of this happy bership, the pastor's labors and burthen state, for the heart derives strength and are increased; for he, all sacrificing as sweetness from such contemplations; he is, and perhaps already worked to but we should never be so enwrapped exhaustion, has to go through with all with the comforts of our faith, as to be the exercises, many of which might be come unmindful of the high and solemn shared by the laity to his relief, and duties, that devolve upon us, as the perhaps an increase of interest on the living witnesses of Divine Grace. The part of the congregation, at any rate Gospel was never designed to be a cold, to the development of whatever talent dead, inanimate abstraction; but a for usefulness the church might possess living, breathing animating, burning, in view of the wants and contingencies soul-moving reality, and our Savior was of coming years. Where now will you pleased to ordain, that by its practical find a deacon "apt to teach;" or, that operation, in the lives and conduct of essays in the absence of the pastor, or his people, the excellency of its princi- on any other fit occasion, to instruct ples and the efficacy of its grace, should his brethren in things pertaining to the be made manifest. How then, shall Lord-where is there one that strives we select for ourselves positions of to prepare himself for this; and yet, "ease" and comfort and idleness in did they not do thus of old? Was not Zion? Can we know anything of life, Stephen a preacher; and did they not without some demonstration of its all speak when they had a word of exproperties; and shall Christianity, hortation; and who is there that shall which has been likened by its Divine put any greater restriction upon them, Author, himself to "leaven" changing than that they "speak to edification?" the whole lump by its working, be made Indeed, brethren, I think we might be to differ, in its greatest essential, from humbly and suggestively admonished all other systems? No. Our Savior here; for prayer-meetings, so essen-

designed us to be "lively stones"- tial to a churchs' prosperity and useful-"lights," whose scintillations should ness, are not to be sustained, because cast radiance upon the paths of the of unfitness and unwillingness on the blinder sons of men-whose holy beau- part of those whose duty it is to susty should be seen in the transformation tain them. I heard an old experienced of a wicked and perverted world, into and very useful minister remark once, the glorious loveliness of a sweet and that he never knew a church that had peaceful heaven. If God designed this members that would "go forward in activity then, it would have reflected prayer," without its doing good ; and, upon his wisdom, not to have arranged since that time my observations, induced and appointed all the necessary means by his remark, have invariably confirmand instruments of its accomplishments, ed its truthfulness. I shall not attempt and, hence, we find it perfectly in place an explication of its philosophy, but I and propriety, that there should be ex- suppose that religion or grace is an anihorters among the Apostles; and St. mating and expressive principle, and James, as one of these, becomes the that, as in all other converse, we catch subject of our present thought. The Apostle we now consider, much through an interchange of sympathy. like Paul and Peter, seems to have been At any rate, God has created us social a man of one idea; yet, comprehend- beings, and as such, we must ever be ing in this, the entire range of Chris- dependent upon, and affected by one tian duty; and upon this, with the view another; and having the high sanction to the perfection of Christian charac- of St. Paul for often assembling ourter, as the blessed result of its entire selves together with the superadded exobservance, he laid out all his power. - hortations to dilligence and persever-While Paul and Peter, therefore, were ance of St. James, we conclude, in the intent upon the conversion of the world, last resort, that we can hardly do wrong and the beloved and gentle John was a in concerning ourselves with the duties

living example of the innocent sweet- and obligations of our respective posiness of meek and unpretending piety, tions in the Church of Christ; and thus St. James was building up and finish submit these poor reflections to the coning the undeveloped work behind. A sideration of those whose pleasure it practical gardener, in the vineyard of may be to determine their correctness. his Lord, he considered, as well, the But St. James dwelt not alone upon cultivation of the area reclaimed from the more public and active duties of rewaste and wildness, as its harrowing ligion, but, moreover, upon all those and seeding, in reference to its beauty private and inner exercises by which while growing and the ultimate yield of its promised barvest; and, did many of perfect work"; and I only dwell a mons so consider in respect of our suffer- ment longer upon him, to express the ing churches now, we should have less hope that this poor sketch, under the cause to lament the imperfection of our blessing of God, may inure to an interpolity and the unfruitfulness of our la- est in him, with all his beautiful and bors ; but, alas, with all our earnest- appropriate instructions to the end of ness and zeal, for the conversion of our increased perfection of Christian charrace and the happiness of our fellows, acter and general Spirituality, that the we utterly fail of success, because of glory of the Lord may be revealed in our inconsiderateness in neglecting to His Church to the praise of His endless perfect and beautify that which we be- grace, who begat us with the word of gin. We hold "Protracted Meetings;" truth, and with whom there is no vaand hurriedly initiate our members ; riableness, neither shadow of turning ; and then leave them all uninductrinated, the same yesterday, to day and forever; to battle with their own imperfections everlasting God, blessed evermore .and misconstruction of our polity, to Amen. the confusion of their own minds and our reproach in the face of our enemies. Shall we have harmony and concord and peace and sweetness thus? Ah, verily was it a good injunction of St. Paul, "lay hands suddenly on no man;" and did we consider its adaptedness to the conferments of fellowship and place take Mercer's views on Discipline. Bro. in our membership, as well as the more D. I hear, is unable to write, so I will official positions of our church, we furnish the best answer I can. If bro. should have more unity of sentiment, Sands, the veteran editor of the Herald, uniformity of practice and general knows more about Mercer than we in prosperity; while the cry of discord Georgia do, then it is fair to aver that D. and reproachful strife would cease to and S. know more about Broaddus and come up from our churches, to distract Semple than Sands does. The cases the animi of conventions and associa- are parallel. tions, and lessen our Christian dignity and respectability in the view of other administration be found where the exand antagonistic denominations. Let us communicate was restored by another consider, then, the excellent fitness and church? Can an instance be found in propriety of St. James and though he the State? Of course cases are exceptmay not so much engage our hearts, ed when the exclusion was perpetrated because of the doller detail of his more for joining the Mission Churches, Tempractical suggestions, yet give him a perance Societies, Sabbath Schools, &c., place with the loftier Paul and sublimer evidently in the spirit of evil doing ; Peter, among the worthy of Apostolic cases too, when the excommunicate had distinction.

the Apostle's peculiar talents, mind la- the penitent,

sons "to return to E, and E to restore is as willing to suffer when he deserves them." This the Association sanctions, it as to enjoy. and the Geo. Association where Mercer is Moderator, sanctions the same acts and passes a similar resolution unanimously, that no person can be received into the churches, or dismissed by let-

the score of sympathy." where this plea could not be made,

ment Churches.

feelings of their brethren? Shall their | see good Christians, useful men, opviews of independence make them reck- pressed, shut out from church privileges less to trample upon propriety-to de- which they ought to enjoy-we must stroy the peace and harmony of the restore them." If the New Testament Suppose an Association of 30 churches, ploy it: if not, we must endure the in all of which were one or more mem- consequences, evil as the new theory bers excluded from some and received supposes, rather than appeal to our own troy, as is maintained by the new theo-3. The Bible knows nothing of one rists? If the excluded sufferer is one, church receiving the excommunicate of will be publish his injuries to the world another. Hence it must be a new 'land | and talk of his deceifful brethren, his mark" not well set. Baptists are un own innocent harmlessness, the injus acquainted with this dogma. I find no tice with which he has been treated ?case in which Mercer was called upon Do any of the early Christians talk in to decide in regard to one excluded was this way to excite the sympathies of restored by another church; for such others and hold up the church to concases did not exist; but I find cases tempt? Or, any advocates, busy bodwhere the same principle is involved, in ies, trying to secure the restoration which his decision is stronger against of excommunicates? Excommunication unscriptural restoration than the exact wounds the pride and excites the anger case would be. The church at E dis- of men who have very little of Chrismisses by majority merely; the dismiss- tian patience and other desirable graces; ed join another church within 4 days; but not so the true child of God. See the church at E labors with those per | 1 Pet. 2:19-20. This is the Christian sons, and finally excludes them; the spirit-that exhibited by Christ. The church where they united deals with E unconverted man regards every case of for exclusion; the Association sends a discipline when he is concerned, as un committee which declares that "no Bap- just and oppressive, and he takes occasion tist Church can dismiss a member" with- to misrepresent and calumniate the out "unanimity," recommends those per. church ; not so the humble disciple ; he

For the South Western Baptist.

ADIEL SHERWOOD.

Learn of Jesus.-MATT. XI . 29. FOURTH SERIES-NUMBER 3. My Dear Young Friends: The foregoing remarks present but a very impeice on Discipline in the Index about perfect view of the blessed consequen-1834, Mercer observes, "The writer ces that would accrue from the general says a majority only is sufficient in observance of but a single one of the cases of exclusion." This is true, but precepts of our Great and Glorious may be construed to require a majority. Teacher; and we might well here ask, It must be easy to see, if it require an has there ever appeared a teacher who unanimity to receive a member, it requires delivered, in all his instructions, prinalso the same unanimity to retain a ciples capable of affecting such results, member. If, therefore, one member is or a thousandth part thereof? Were grieved with a brother and he sustains all the records of ancient and modern his case before the church and the offen- times thoroughly examined, the result der will not make satisfaction to his would be, "Never man spake like this grieved brother, he must be excluded, man." The most celebrated aphorisms though no other member be offended on of the ancient sages were mere abstractions compared with the precepts of Je-4. The case above was not of exclus- sus, and though boasted of as admiraion, but of irregular dismission, and the ble for their wisdom, vet many of them persons concerned were required to re- had but little practical value in ameturn to the original church for restora- liorating the condition of mankind, or

irregular, much more he would not Take, for example, the famous aphor those that had been excluded. Some isms, "Know thyself," so much admirapology may be made for these persons ed by many ancient sages, that it was -they carried letters and so were re. declared, "it must have been communiceived; but when the case was explain- cated by the gods, inasmuch as man ed, their reception was pronounced by was incapable of originating a sentithe Association and others as illegal ment so profound." What do we see and improper, and like humble disciples, that reaches beyond self, or that is not they returned and were restored at E. consistent with supreme selfishness ?the only church that could restore - Is there any thing in it that so much as Any one can see, if Mercer did not contemplates the welfare of a fellow sanction the reception of persons with creature; or even recognizes his existirregular letters, -much less would be ence? Nothing! So also of the doc Sanction the reception of those exclud- trines of the cynics, who placed the ed by another church; if he condemned chief good in wanting nothing! Could reception when the plea of letters was we thus review the principles of one presented, much more could he in cases sect of philosophers, after another, we would doubtless find that self was "first 5. Do the New Testament churches and last and midst," in all their so-call

lished by the only Law-giver in Zion? the maxim, "Know thyself," that it must which is good"-"of peace"-"of God," communicated from above; and even in

The following view presents a very expression

considered a calm and common sense ed, regenerated, made children of God, view of what would be the effects of and saved by baptism without faith. but one great department of the instruc. Accordingly, in the church service, tions of our divine Lord and Great after the baptism of the infant, the Teacher, viz: The preceptive part of priest says: 'We receive this child his tuition; there are other departments into the congregation of Christ's flock, that yet remain unexplored, such as 'Seeing now that this child is regener pertain to Warning, Imitation and Doc- ate and grafted into the body of Christ's trine, Sacred History, and Divine Pre- church, let us give thanks.' Upon this

department can we here undertake to Father, that it hath pleased Thee to notice, and that in a very concise and regenerate this infant with thy Holy hasty manner. I allude to what our Spirit, to receive him for Thine own Redeemer has placed before us as matters of Revelation concerning the future him into Thy Holy Church.' And when blessedness and glory that await all in after years, the child recalls its bap those who are truly and sincerely his | tism, he is instructed to speak of it thus We know, to some extent, at least, the 'My baptism, wherein I was made influence of hope upon the minds of member of Christ, a child of God, and an men. How cheering it is to look for. inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.' I ward to a brighter future ! Among all | numbers thus think that they are mem the doleful pictures of the condition of bers of Christ when they are hisenemies the ungodly, as set forth in the Holy Scriptures, there is scarcely one that strikes the mind as so sad and melancholy as the simple expression (Ephes. road to bell -it is because they have 2:) already alluded to, "Having no applied to the baptism of infants what hope." When our Redeemer then, as it the apostles said of the baptism of be were, brushes away the dark clouds lievers; and think that the salvation that intervene between the eyes of mortals and the glories of the invisible been obtained by the sprinkling of water world, and permits us to see even partial glimpses of that "far more exceed. error of baptismal regeneration, and ing and eternal weight of glory," (2 many are likly to perish because their Cor. 4:17) it is, and should ever be, belief in the fictitious regeneration felt to be one of the greatest comforts binders them from seeking the true." to the minds of his followers. Before his departure from this world he seemed to feel the necessity of revealing to his disciples something more on this im- to relate an anecdote of a pleasant portant subject than had ever before Christian interview of his with a good been communicated to mankind; ac- woman who stoutly denied the doctrine

very end of time. C. F. STURGIS.

Infant Baptism.

BY BAPTIST NOEL.

"Infant baptism has been the main cause of the error of baptismal regeneration. Let us recall some of the statements of apostles respecting baptism : 'Repent, and be bantized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ. for the remission of sins, and you shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit '__ (Acts ii. 38.) 'Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord.' (Acts xxii. 16.) As may of you as has have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ.' (Gal. iii. 27.) The long-suffering of God waited in the days of Noah, while the ark was preparing, wherein few, that is, eight souls, were saved through the water; the antitype whereto baptism doth also now save us. (1 Pet. iii. 20' 21.) Understood of the baptism of believers, these statements mean as

'Repent and confess Jesus for the remission of your sins. Repent especially out in spring verdure and bloom. And of your unbelief, and believing in Jesus openly confess Him by baptism. Through this faith, of which baptism is the profession, your sins will be pardoned, and Scriptures in the freedom of nature. the Holy Spirit will dwell in you as be-

'Arise from your terror and gloom, profess your faith in Jesus by baptism, and, in the exercise of that faith, wash away all your sins in His blood, calling upon him as your Saviour to save you. As many as have been sincerely baptized unto Christ, believing in him, and ample: "Even so, Father! for so it then confessing him, have by faith put him on as their righteousness, in which be possibly a more touching suggestthey stand before God, and so have be- tion than this of the sovereignly of God? come the children of God by faith.'

ing the ark, we are saved by a sincere a just authority. When once obstinacy profession of faith. Baptism being the and pride have struck their roots into confession of Jesus, which follows faith, one's being-growing with strengthenhe who makes that confession truly is ed with its strength-the conflict with saved.' 'For with the heart man be- authority becomes something fearful lieveth unto righteousness; and with It is like the struggle of a huge oak the mouth confession is made unto sal- with a whirlwind, when the giant vation.' (Rom. x. 10.) As Noah was branches strain and writhe in the grasp saved by entering the ark, so sinners of their unseen enemy, and the tugging are saved from the wrath of God by roots, with their outstretching fingers, coming to Christ, our ark, by faith, of cling to the rocks beneath,-Congregawhich baptism is the expression. Understood, therefore, of believers, all these passages teach us that we are -In the year 1554, Luther laid aside pardoned, justified, sanctified, put in the monk's costume, and henceforth-Christ, become children of God and are dressed according to the fashion of the saved by faith, of which baptism is the world. He chose black clothes, and

if baptism saves them, as entering the F 6. "What shall be done? we can't | Such, my dear young friends, may be ark saved Noah-then are they justifi. or most worn by the clergy.

the parents and friends say : 'We yield But one specimen from the doctrinal Thee hearty thanks, most merciful child by adoption, and to incorporate -that they are children of God when they are children of Satan, and inheritors of heaven when they are on the which can only be obtained by faith has -Infant baptism has established the

The Sovereignty of God.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, of New-Haven, used cordingly we find him entering into a of divine decrees. She had lost her long discourse, beginning at Jno. 13: only son, and was deeply bowed with 31, and running through several chap- grief. "Do you not see," asked the ters, embracing many subjects of the Doctor, in offering sympathy, "do you deepest interest. But as though im- not see in this sorrow a Father's hand?" pressed with the importance of still "Indeed I do, or I could never bear it." farther revelations, we find him appear- was her answer. "And is it not right ing to his "servant John," in the deso- that he should have deliberately purlate island "called Patmos," whither posed it for your good ?" "Certainly it that faithful disciple had been banished is, sir." "And you find a comfort, do "for the word of God and the testimony you not, in the thought that from all of Jesus ;" and he did then and there eternity he has been taking counsel for make such communications to "the be- your soul, and has thus appointed this loved disciple" as have made the hearts | with every other chastening?" "Ah of his followers burn within them for ves! the only comfort of my life!" the last eighteen centuries, and will "There, now," the Doctor would pleasproduce the same glorious effect to the antly add, in concluding the story, "was the whole doctrine of foreordination. most cordially embraced by this good woman. And yet, had I stated it as a doctrine of a creed-had I even used the word foreordination, or predestination, or decrees-she would have been ready to drive me out of her house." So true is it that many a Scriptural truth which to the mind may seem harsh and forbidding, will, when received into the affections, be found warm with all sympathies, and rich with all con-

> The great varieties of our religion were never given to shape out the skeleton of a creed only-to serve like a Bible in a courtroom, merely to swear by--but to be loving heart-truths likewise, as fully at home in a mourner's bosom, or a sinner's troubled spirit, as in any bulky book of divinity. You may go to a botanical treatise, and see the principles and laws of the vegetable life laid down in terms as stiff and sapless as dried herbs. Or you may ramble through fields and groves, and see the same laws working themselves so you may find the truths of Christianity either catalogued in men's dry theologies, or scattered through the thrown up to view in the prayers, and appeals of good men, in all the variety of the changeful heart's experiences.

The Lord Jesus, especially, often gives us the whole substance of some vast and imposing doctrine in words of such loving tenderness as are fit to draw tears from our eyes. For exseemeth good in thy sight ;" could there

There is no harder lesson in life to And so 'As Noah was saved by enter- learn than submission of one's will to tionalist.

ORIGIN OF BLACK COATS IN THE CLERGY consequently the color has become the But when they are applied to the fashion of the clergy. His reason for baptism of infants they are easily made choosing this color was: The Elector to sustain a very different doctrine. If of Saxony took an interest in him, and infants are baptized for the remission now and then sent him a piece of black of sins, and then receive the Holy cloth, being at that time the court fash-Spirit; if they put on Christ by bap- so his scholars thought it became them tism, so becoming children of God; and to wear the same color as their master.

Apostolic Missionaries.

The first missionaries to the heathen were the Apostles of Jesus Christ, commissioned by Him on the Mount of Olives, to go and teach all nations .-And in a very short period they set about their work; and it may be worth our attention, at this period of Christion effort, to notice the extent and success of their labors. Probably nearly all of the Apostles had finished their course in about thirty or forty years after the ascension of the Redeemer. Saint John might have survived longer.

The New Testament continues the history only in part, for about thirty years after the command to "Go, and Preach"-and in that record we learn that they declared the "glad tiding" in the following countries in Europe. Asia, and Egypt: while St. Thomas, by general tradition and some historic traces, is supposed to have carried the gospel to the cities and countries on the Indus, and to the coasts of Hindostan. The above mentioned countries are:

Greece or Achaia, Arabia, Capadocia, Cyprus Island, Palestine, Malta Island, Phenicia, Rhodes Island, Spain, Mesopotamia, Sicily Island, Cilicia, Dalmatia, Lycaonia, Pamphillia, Italy, Syria, Phrygia, Edom or Idumea, Asia (Western,) Bythinia, Crete Island, Galatia, Macedon, Pisidia, Pontus, Samaria, Melita Island, Scythia;

Embracing nearly all the Roman Empire, under the rule of the Casars; and in some cases extending beyond Its boundaries. Apollos was an Alexandrian Jew, and unquestionably heard the gospel preached there before he came to Ephesus, and was instructed more thoroughly in the way of the Lord ; so that Egypt may be included in the great field of Apostolic missinnary labor.

Then if we turn our attention to the principal localities, the great cities scattered through these vast regions. where the word was proclaimed, and churches were planted by the Apostles themselves, we shall see more distinctly how and where they laid the early foundations of Christianity, among nations wholly given to idolatry. The cities mentioned in the New Testament

Rome, Ephesus, Jerusalem, Corinth, Sidon, Damascus, Thessalonica, Apollonia, Lydda, Thyatira, Berea, Ptolemais Laodicea, Capadocia, Antioch in Pisidia Antoch in Syria, Smyrna, Philippi Sardis, Pergamos, Tarsus, Cyrene, Joppa, Neapolis, Derbe, Pataris Paphos, Miletum, Philadelphia, Athens, Tyre, Cesarea, Syracuse, Amphipoli, Iconium, Colosse, Cenchrea, Saron Nicopolis,

Here, then, were twelve preachers, who, in less than half a century, preached the gospel in more than thirty different countries and islands, and planted churches in more than forty of the renowned cities .- Examiner.

what the Regular Baptist of the United States are Doing.

The above question we asked ourself and then set down, and with the aid of official reports made out the follow-

"They are supporting 44 missions 192 stations and 1,254 out-stations .-They have in their employ, 480 regular missionaries, and 538 native missionaries. They maintain 473 missionary churches, which have a membership of 31,934, of whom 7,291 were baptized during the last year, The regular Baptists have in the United States a membership of over 1,020,000, and they contributed to our variouse benevolent organizations during the last year, \$447,-653 56, and reckoning those contributions those were made for other benevolent purposes, the Baptists of the United States contributed during the last financial year, \$500,000, which is about fifty cents each.

In 1813 the first missionary society was formed, and \$980 22 were raised the first year. Adoniram Judsom and Luther Rice were the only missionaries. They had no religious literature, not more than one or two colleges and no theological institution.

In addition to what has been given above, there are five publishing establishments on a large scale, owned by Baptists that issue annually an immense amount of denominational and religious matter. The Baptists publish also 21 monthly periodicals, and 33 weekly denominational papers; and they possess and sustain 34 colleges, and 14 theological institutions. 277 ministers were ordained in their commission in 1859. and 277 new churches were instituted. The whole number of ordained ministers is 7,837, and churches, 12,371-exhibiting and average membership of 83, or about one minister to every two church-

Counting missionary baptisms and those reported in the United States, there were baptized in the United States, there were baptized in one year 79,371, and adding missionary churches to those in our country, there are 12,844 -ministers 8,316-members 1,052,376. -- Christian Index.

HERB AND HEREAFTER .- It is strange that the experience of so many ages should not make us judge more solidly of the present and of the future, so as to take proper measures in the one for the other. We dote upon this world if it were never to have an end. neglect the next as if it we have a beginning .- Fe

Claiborne, Ala., Oct. 1st, 1860. For the South Western Baptist Restoration of the Excluded.

"EARNEST."

"patience" was enabled to "have her

the fervor and animation of sentiment

MESSRS. EDITORS : I see in the Index of 3rd Oct., a remark of Dr. Baker, observing that Dawson and Sherwood mis-

1. Can an instance under Mercer's removed-become penitent, he or friends But I have digressed, somewhat from informed the church of his sorrow and the purpose of the present writing, confession, and they were given up to which was to derive the inculcation from the church which was acquainted with

bors, of the necessity and propriety of 2. The Colleges have a standing rule exhortation, as an element of Gospel that no student expelled, can be receivteaching and propulsion. In primitive ed into another unless satisfactory actimes they had Apostles and Prophets knowledgment is made; so it is underand teachers, and those who spoke con- stood with Masous and Odd Fellows .stantly one to another of the things of Shall churches be less careful of the

brotherhood and generate confusion? discloses any remedy, well. let us emby others; what kind of love and fel- selfish passions or blind reason to heal lowship and kindly feeling at their an- the disease. If our churches are comnual meetings? It compels those that posed of the children of God, as we visit the churches to commune with the claim, can they oppress, kill and des-

ter without unanimity. In a note to a

tion; the other church could not hold elevating human nature. Many of them them, but they were restored at E. If had their origin in some felt necessity Mercer would not approve the reception of man, as an individual; and began of persons, though they had letters, but and ended entirely in self.

exhibit such a status as is alluded to in ed wisdom. the 2d paragraph—such a condition of But how different the precepts of our things as is here supposed? Do they divine Lord! How much comprehendname an instance of such proceedings ed under a few short words! How faras one church interfering with the dis- reaching the benevolence; how sublime ciplinary measures of another, and so the moral sentiment that pervades them; shielding its excommunicates from the how pure, how exalted in goodness !operation of the wholesome laws estab. What was vainly imagined concerning If not, if no instance can be shown, have emanated from a divine source, is then it is clear, we have departed from true of that aphorism of our Redeemer; primitive practice, and deserve no long- "Love your enemies." Such a conceper to be regarded as followers of that, tion never entered a human mind till but of "pernicious ways by reason of minds divinely taught, before the com which the way of truth shall be evil ing of Christ, this principle had but a spoken of." We claim to be Bible Chris- vague existence. It was our Lord Je tians-to adopt no important sentiments | sus Christ that first reduced the law of or practice, for which we are unable to love to the divine formula just stated furnish Scripture proof; so the well-in- and it was he that first perfectly exemformed portion of christendom regard plified it in his own life and actions. us. But will we be thus held in estimation if we inaugurate a theory in obvious reason for all this superficity

Discipline unkown to the New Testa- in the teachings of our Lord Jesus ment? Would not such a theory prove | Christ; - they (the ancient philosophers we had abandoned the old paths-that and wise men of all times, modern as we repudiate a regenerate membership, well as ancient,) taught out of their and the spiritual materials of which in own hearts and experience; and as in spiration assures us the early churches | their lives and characters they rose but were composed? The idea of unjust ex- little above the standard of the masses clusions, of hard treatment, as represented by whom they were surrounded, it fol in the discussions on this subject, pro- lowed, as a matter of course, that their duce the impression that our churches doctrines could not be of a very elevatare composed chiefly of men as ambiling character. But it was far othertious and fraudulent as political aspir wise with the Son of God ;-he also ants for office, which they intend to taught out of his own heart and characreach and enjoy without regard to hon- ter; but his superior nature gave an esty or justice. I am ashamed of these elevation and dignity to his teaching. representations, and having been ac. compared with which, theirs was but quainted with Baptists over three score as a glimmering taper in the blazing years, I have found no such opinion : light of the noouday sun. It was then they are human beings, it is true, and but the natural expression of men overfrail like other men; but if, as repre- whelmed with wonder and admiration. sented by the advocates of the new when the officers sent to arrest the Retheory, they have a very slender title to deemer, (Jno. 7:46) returned with the be regarded as followers of New Testa- exclamation, "Never man spake like

"The Morning Cometh."

Day and night have alternated since the creative Spirit said, "Let there be light." The light was divided from the darkness and called "Day," the darkness, "Night," and are fixtures in the world's machinery. To this there is something analogous in the economy of Grace. In the heart of the child of God night and day alternate through life -a night of "dark clouds," and sometimes a "horrible tempest," then a bright day of the "Sun of Righteousness with healing in his beams." But the Christian's faith looks beyond these alternations of day and night, and sees in the blessed Future, a "morning without clouds," a day of eternal sunshine without a symbol of night-to a "city that bath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," whose light is the "Lamb in the midst of the throne."

Though the promises are "exceeding

great and precious," vet the Christian in his pilgrimage looks too faintly through the night of Time into the glorious day of Eternity, and is too slow to realize "the things prepared for them that love Him." For "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard; neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" when the "morning cometh," and all the shadows" of earth flee away, and he shall be "absent from the body," and "present with the Lord." He knows that the Spirit hath chosen him to salvation, and hath called him out of darkness into light, and that he is pressing toward that "high calling" of "Kings and priests unto God," promised at the terminus of the "race set before him."-Nor will he be content till he is crowned "King and priest" -till the "morning cometh" of his coronation day. His Redeemer had a day of suffering-a cup to drink so has the child of God. His sacrificed and risen Surety had an Ascension and Coronation, so shall be ascend and be crowned when the "morning cometh." His King reigns "upon his holy hill of Zion," so shall he reign in the person of his exhalted Messiah. In him the glorified child of God will be "complete," and will "stand without fault before the throne of God."

Yes, "the morning cometh," what a blessed thought! Here we see obscurely-"through a glass darkly." Clouds and darkness often surround the divine Throne, and then the pilgrim mournfully exclaims. "Thou art a God that hidest thyself !" But when the "morning cometh," like Job we shall "see him for ourselves," and not through a Mediator side of the cloud of God's providences are towards you, despair not, there is light and love on the other side, a covenant keeping God, who has sworn that "no weapon formed against you shall prosper." He loves you in his Son, and what he does to you now "thou knowest not, but thou shalt know hereafter" -when the "morning cometh." Then shall you see clearly the Book of Past Providences -you will read at a glance the Book of the Covenant, upon every leaf of which is inscribed by Heaven's type, HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD.

The Seven-sealed book which John saw "in the right hand of him that sat on the throne" contained the history and destiny of the Church and the world. and as each seal was opened marvelous events followed. So beloved the Book of the Covenant is in the hand of your Redeemer, with your name inscribed in it, and a discipline written out for you in this life, and as each "seal" is opened, events will follow that will make you weep and rejoice -goodness and severity compounded. When the last seal is opened, the "morning cometh."

Being the expectants of an eternal day when the "morning cometh," Christians are called," Children of the day and of the light." In this life they have temporary obscurations by clouds intercepting the rays of the Sun of Righteousness, as they pass to a world of which it is promised, "there shall be no night there; and they shall need no candle, neither the light of the Sun, for the Lord God giveth them light; and they shall reign forever and ever."-Child of God, we would not pen a sentence that would make you discontented with the day and night discipline of the Covenant in this militant state -nav. we would arge you in your sojournings of humiliation and serrow to, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths," and wait cheerfully "until the day break, and the shadows flee away" when the "morning cometh," "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." is a sweet promise. Remember, child of God, you must "drink of the brook in the way," before you can "lift up the head" in glory. Before you "reign" with King Messiah von must "suffer" with him, With the captain of your salvation you must be made "perfect through suffering"-with him you must "learn obedience by the things you suffer," and patiently wait till the "morning cometh" for your reward, "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us." In this life the child of God is often "made subject to vanity," yet it is by Him who "subjects the same in hope" till the "morning cometh," then shall "he be delivered from the bondage of corinto the glorious liberty of the

hope they will not forget it.

Correction.

The Religious Herald of Oct. 18th, rethe views of the Herald as heretofore will be completed by that time. expressed." The editor requests us to The Regular Line of Steamboats correct that statement, and say : "The on the Alabama river, the Montgomery Herald is now in its thirty-third year, and West Point Rail Road, including and has maintained the position held on the Branch to Columbus, the Selma and that question at present, from its fourth Tennessee River R. R., and the Montyear onward. It stands in 1860, pre- gomery and Pensacola R. R., have each cisely where it stood in 1832."

was the Herald. Will the editor grati- the regular fare on coming, and secure fy us with something on the subject from the Convention a return ticket free. from his paper of 1832? We do not impugn his statement, but we wish to see how the question was then discuss. The Western Recorder reports revivals

we do not wish to continue the discuss- tized : Salem-church, eleven baptized ion of an exhausted question.

A Significant Tract.

entitled, "The South Alone, should gov. Banner & Baptist reports 95 by baptism ern the South. And African Slavery to Cedar Town church, Ga., since the should be controlled by those only who commencement of a late revival ; Bethare Friendly to it," with the request, lehem church, 13 by baptism; Cuthbert Read and send to your neighbor ' church 21 baptized ; Allatoona church, The reader can understand the design 37 baptized; Piney Grove church 11 and the contents of this Tract without baptized. Religious Herald reports 8 an analysis from us, especially when he accessions to Piney Mount church, Va., is informed it is from South Carolina .- by baptism ; Shiloh church 14 baptized; All that is necessary for us to state is. Upper King and Queen church 36 bapthat it is a plea for the formation, forth- tized; Line Creek church, 15 baptized, with, of a "Southern Confederacy" if Mr. Beaver Dam church, 22 baptized .-

ers know, that in the event of Mr. Lin- Creek, 42; at Buck Creek, 27; at Arcoln's election, it is a question they will rowood, 9; at Stateline, 4; at Betheshave to meet, and it is time they should da 13; at Zion Hill, 4; at Corinth, 4; commence the investigation. Some ques- in Spartanburg District, at Buffalo, 24; tions men can evade, because they are in York District, at Elbethel, 21. The not parties-not interested-but in this Christian Index reports the baptism of ed, and must meet the issues that will is no Baptist church at present, but one be made. If Mr. Lincoln is elected, will be organized soon. To Beaver nothing is surer than that some States Dam church, 25 have been added; to will go out of the Union immediately, Antioch church; do., 26, and to Freeand then the question will arise, "What man's Creek, 18. shall the other Southern States do?" The Boston North Association, com-

Should we express it now it might be bers. Boston South, with 38 churches, before the people. We entreat our read- tisms. ers to investigate this subject prayerful- Death of Rev. Z. G. Henderson. ly and thoughtfully, ignoring old party Landmarks. Kill off in your minds old issues and look at your duty as South- the Pensacola Observer, of the 19th, to ern men, and act accordingly. But we announce the death of the above named face to face. Christian, if the dark this subject. The time will soon come He died of consumption, with which he when all men can and must speak.

Affairs in Italy.

The King of Naples has made an effort to regain his throne. The city of Washington brings news of a hard fought battle at Volturno. Kings do not give up their thrones willingly, and Garibaldi may yet have some hard fighting to do before he gets rid of the stubborn Bourbon. We give below the results of the battle :

The intelligence founded on a disnatch from Garibaldi dated at Genoa on the 4th of Oct., has been confirmed. -Garibaldi's dispatch was "victory along the whole line." The Royal troops are being pursued. The reference was to the battle at Volturno, which resulted in a protracted and bloody struggle. - this place, where the Lord has blest his The Neapolitans were driven back in lisorder to Capua. Their loss was estimated to be 3000, besides about 5000

The battle of Vulturno lasted eight hours. Garibaldi and the King of Naes were present. Garibaldi request ed Victor Emanuel to send 14,000 men men to aid in attacking on the line of the Volturno, and to the city of Capua. the Spirit of the Redeemer in stirring Capua is a beautiful city of Naples; on the Volturno, twenty miles from Naples.

Commercial World.

Every thing in the markets of the world is high, and money scarce. The great Southern staple, Cotton, does not bear at home as good a price as the foreign markets would justify. Judging from its price in European markets, it should run up a cent or two higher at home. But there is great stringency in monetary affairs at the South, and there is but little sold. Banks are complained of as wanting in accommodation, but banks are governed by men. and they will watch their interests shrewdly. In the present state of our ting tired of such agitations, and are fied that much of such news is restraindaily. The agitators of those "vexed egotiscal. Revival reports cheer the things, should they end in division, forth their gratitude and prayers. The must be responsible for the conse- revivals now about to be alluded to are quences. We trust a better state of many; some of which have been charthings will soon arrive, and that the acterized by great power, numerous threatening clouds will pass away, and conversions and additions. A meeting that the Sun of prosperity will again with the Starrville Church, Smith counshine upon us.

Opelika Burned.

week with great loss of property. Mr. people, blest his word and a glorious SMITH, editor of the Southern Era, had revival was the consequence, and there just procured a new Adams' Power were added to the Church by baptism want my child to be a good child." I kneel or sit, but most of them knelt. Press, and other printing material, in- 19, and by letter 2. A meeting of over paid the king a visit, I told him that ... We did not feel at liberty to join in Clerks of Associations will oblige vesting nearly everything he was two week's continuance has just closed he must tell me the power of his gods, the Communion services, and if there

us if they will send one or two copies | worth, and before a single issue was of the Minutes as they are issued. We printed upon it, the whole was burned. Will not a generous public assist a worthy man? He needs it.

The Baptist State Convention.

views at length one of Dr. Dawson's ar- The Delegares on their arrival, will ticles on Church Independence. In a please repair at once to the Baptist former issue we published an article meeting house, where a committee will from the editor of the Herald on the be in attendance to assign them homes case of the incestoous Corinthian, and during the session. It is expected that gave it as our opinion that it "modified the Rail Road from Tuskegee to Chehaw

agreed to pass delegates to and fro for The first religious paper we ever saw a single fare. The delegates will pay

Revivals.

at Hurricane Spring church, Kty., 7 Dr. Dawson is unable to write, and baptized; Taylorsville church, 65 bap-King's church, 17 baptized; Bethel church, 7 baptized; Blue Ball, 14 baptized Baptist Messenger reports 22 by We are in receipt of "Tract, No. I," baptism to Durhamville church, Tenn. Lincoln should be elected President. Southern Baptist reports 32 by baptism We notice the Tract to let our read- at Limestone church, S. C.; at Goucher every Southern man is deeply interest- 24 converts at Belair, Ga., where there

We have made up our opinion, but prising 33 churches, reports an addition shall not express it till a suitable time. of 301 by baptism. It has 6,310 memconstrued as favoring some candidate and 5,819 members, reports 198 bap-

It becomes our painful duty, says se, for we can not trust ourselves on gentleman in this city last evening had been suffering acutely for about eight months. He was a faithful, pious and laborious minister of the Baptist Church and had been in charge of the church in this city for several wears. beloved by his flock and respected by

An affectionate and christian wife had gone before him but a few days to

We understand that the deceased gentleman left a handsome bequest for the use of the Baptist church of this

Revivals.

For the South Western Baptist. Messes. Editors: I am just home from a good meeting, some 12 miles west of own instrumentality in convicting and converting sinners, warming up the risoners. Garibaldi lost about 1200 of cold in heart, strengthening and confirming his people. The Sabbath School and Prayer meetings held in this neighborhood, I think, have tended greatly to produce such glorious results. It was manifest prior to the meeting that up and moving to action his followers I preached for them as often as my strength would permit, and the good Lord has wonderfully blest his preached word, and came in Power by his blessed Spirit. We closed our meeting on last Sabbath, nineteen were baptized, 3 restored, 9 or 10 joined by letter. making 31 or 2 additions to the church. Good feeling and much interest manifested at the close of the meeting .-May the good Lord carry on the good begun work until all shall know him.

D. B. CULBERSON, Sen.

Jefferson, Texas. Oct. 1st, 1860. For the South Western Baptist. Messes. Editors : As your columns political affairs banks and money hold. are always open for the setting forth of ers will not "accommodate," and who good news to the world, and espescially can blame them? The question with to such as are of the household of faith them is, if the Union is dissolved, "What I desire through this medium to give is our interest?" Till the problem of you a short history of the Lord's doings the perpetuity of the Union is solved, in this our wild, and as some would from the present aspects, they will keep say, "half civilized country." Blessed closed doors. Panics grow worse eve- be God, the poor have the Gospel preachry Presidential election, and how long ed unto them. I am aware that much this state of things will continue must religious news is suppressed, whereby be left to the future. The most peacea- God's people fail to rejoice over the reble and quietly disposed people are get- pentant sinner's return, and I am satissevering their affections from the Union ed, least the reporters thereof appear questions" which produce this state of hearts of God's children and should call ty, has just closed its labors of 16 days. under the administration of Elder W. Wilburn, assisted only by the laity .-Ten business houses were burned last During this meeting God was with his

wonderful displays of God's Grace. - meetings, taught native school. ing was characterized by no outward five at Louisianna." demonstration of rejoicing, but that Cape Palmas, Rev. B. J. Drayton, rehearty amen betrayed the inward emo- takes up a collection every Sabbath. er fallen to the lot of the writer to wit- place .- Commission. ness. Language fails at description. Often in my own native State, old Georgia, have I witnessed a greater display f talent in the ministry, but never in

lover of truth.

Liberia.

The missionaries and teachers in Liberia and Siera Leone are required to report quarterly to brother B. P. Yates of Monrovia, by whom their reports are forwarded to the Board. We give, in a condensed form, the principal facts of the missionary reports for the econd quarter of 1860.

Monrovia, Rev. J. T. Richardson re-

for baptism -speaks of several valua- the same thing." ole accessions from the heathen.

Greenville, Rev. Isaac Roberts, reports 21 sermons and other labors, Greenville, i special interst.

Calawril, Rev. F. Richardson, 2 excluded and 5 baptized.

New Georgia, Rev. S. W. Britton-We have great reason to rejoice in the The work goes on gradually; no noise. but deep and effectual. All seem to be interested in the conversion of sinners." The interior settlement lat Carysburg is a delightful situation, both in point of health and agricultural pursuits. The people are industrious. It bids fair to be prosperous, and hence a very desirable place. Its growth is rapid and from present indications permanent. In ascending the St. Paul's River, I found its banks beautifully decorated with pleasant villas, and well cultivated farms of sugar cane-well stocked this people, and gratitude should fill

New Virginia, Rev. H. Underwood, reports the addition of thirteen converts, "a part of whom are scholars of the Sabbath school and the others of the day school." Performed much labor but not keep a regular account.

Little Bassa, Rev. M. D. Herndon, after referring to the completion of a house his breast and gave a long groan. It sounded mournful. After which he said: the Lord's Supper, and Presbyterians, "O that my father had sent me to some Wesley Methodists, and Protestant place to learn God's word. But I say Methodists, knell down together and remy boy shall stay with you forever. I

with the Tyler Church; at this meeting | and he said : "One is to keep my town God blest his word to the conviction from being burnt, one is to keep off and conversion of many precious souls, sickness, and one is to keep off lightnand there has been added to her com- ing." I then said, king, who have you munion between 30 and 40 persons, communications with? and he said, mostly by experience and baptism. At with God. I then said, my dear friend, Jamestown church, of which I am a God does not have any communication member, a meeting of twelve day's con- with man through rocks and wood and tinuance has just closed on account of pots, He said, yes, I know that, but the inclemency of the weather. This it is our law." Traveled 220 miles, meeting also was characterized by the preached 40 sermons, attended 25 prayer

The preached Word had its most saluta- Clay Ashland, Rev. W. C. Burke, ry effect, and many who were in the preached 16 sermons, delivered 2 lecbroad road to ruin were induced to turn tures, taught Sabbath school 10 times, and ask forgiveness. On Sunday last "This is now the rainy season and we a large concourse of people assembled are often interrupted and prevented round the beautifully prepared pool to from worship by the frequent and heavy witness the burial and resurrection of showers of rain. I expect, on next 12 willing adult subjects. This meet- Sabbath, (God being willing,) to baptize

tear, so often seen stealing down the ports encouraging prospects in church cheeks of the disciples, that groan, the and school. The Sabbath school numlanguage of which is known, and the bers 38, besides teachers and adults. It

tions. A deep and almost solemn si Sierra Leone - Free Town, Rev. J. J lence pervaded the entire meeting .- Brown. Waterioo, Rev. W. S. Brown. Such a meeting in all respects has nev- Nothing of special interest at either

For the South Western Baptist.

Huntsville (Ala.) Baptist Church.

The visit of bro. E Strode, and aftermy life have I seen a more labored ef- wards of bro. Brooks, among a portion fort, and pains taking, on the part of of the churches of Middle and South the preachers to present, and impress Alabama, to procure aid for building a the truths of the Gospel than on this house of worship in Huntsville, will be occasion. Truth is mighty and will pre- remembered. It will gratify the convail, and many there are whose former tributors to be informed that the buildpredilections and prejudices were unfa- ing will soon admit of the basement vorable to us as a denomination, are being used. The house is of bricks, the now mightily troubled. There are those walls up, and the roof on. The tower who are not at ease in Zion, and will is carried up as high as the roof. The not be comforted until they have follow- plan and arrangements of the interior, ed their Lord and Master in the way of as explained, appear to be judicious ; his appointments. Brethren, we bless economical, convenient, and tasteful. -God for the manifestations of his good- No location in the city could be more ness to us at this meeting. The church happy; at the intersection of two beauhas been much revived, and she has had tiful streets, in the centre of population, added to her already strong stakes, du- and quite near that modern Enon-he ring this meeting 27 by baptism and great unrivalled spring. The waters just etters. There are many other interest below the spring, affording a most coning meetings just closed in our section venient and elegant baptistry, are in of the State, which have also been full view from the door of the edifice. characterized by the wonderful power The Church takes the name of "Enon."of God in the conviction and conversion The bargain for the lot was peculiarly f sinners. For all of which we bless advantageous; containing, (beside the God, and praise his holy name. Breth- corner where the house of worship ren, pray for us that the church at stands) a comfortable dwelling and Jamestown may continue to prosper, grounds on which the pastor resides, and that our dear brethren Roland and on one street; and, on the other street, Smith, who have labored so faithfully small buildings, with grounds attached. with and for us this year, may be abun- all new, and affording a rent, and the dantly blessed for this work of faith cost of all was but \$3,000.

and labor of love, and that they be Brother Strode deserves the thanks made in the hands of God, fit instru- of the denomination for his close attenments, in bringing about that state of tion and his admirable skill. They will things so much to be desired by every be able to occupy the basement for worship in about a month. When they advance so far, their funds will be about Jamestown, Smith Co., Texas, Oct. 6, '60. exhausted, and the brethren will then pause awhile until they feel prepared to make another strnggle. The writer is satisfied that the building fund has been wisely managed; and that further contributions will be well bestowed .-It is an enterprise that deserves to be carried to a happy completion,-with liberality and promptitude. B. M.

The Communion Question.

An Illinois correspondent of the St. ports regular attention to the duties of Louis Observer seems to have caught a his pastorate, without any special re- glimpse of the truth, that while Pedobaptists condemn our 'close communion' Edina and Berley, Rev. Robert F. they practice precisely the same thing Hill, reports preaching at Edina, Bex- in another form. We give the substance ley, Farmazetta and Marshall. At the of his article, and hope that our oppoformer place had baptized three-and nents will lay to heart in connection there is manifestly quite an interest at with this subject the passage of Scripture to which he refers them : "There-Buchanan, Rev. A. P. Davis, progress fore, thou art inexcusable, O man, whonot rapid, yet sure. Preached 24 ser- soever thou art, that judgest; for wherenons, delivered 7 lectures, instructed in thou judgest another thou condemn-Bible Class S times. Three candidates est thyself, for thou that judgest doest

"We as Cumberland Presbyterians. profess to hold to 'open communion.'-Well, do we really hold to that! I have Farmersville and Blur Barer. Nothing greatly, with the doctrine of 'close comheard some of our brethren finding fault, munion.' The question now comes up in my mind, do we, or do we not, practise the same? I have heard ministers of our denomination, in giving the invitation to communicants, invite those only who are in good standing in their goodness of God to this congregation. respective churches, (which I believe is the general rule in our church,) and of course they have reference to those only who have been baptized by some mode Now, are there not some Christians who, for want of proper instruction, or through ignorance of the proper mode, or some other cause, may still be unconnected with any branch of the church? Then do we not cut them off from the Lord's table! At the same time we find fault with our "exclusive immersion" brethren for debarring from the Lord's table those whom, I doubt not, they conscientiously consider unbaprized. Are they worse than we?-Let us reverse the matter. Let us place ourselves in their stead, and then conwith cattle, sheep and goats, as well as scientiously say whether or not we poultry. Surely the Lord smileth on would do likewise. See St. John, chapter 8, verse 7; also Rom. chapter 2nd,

our hearts with praises. My school is We clip, also, from the editorial correspondence of the Due West Telescope, Associate Reformed Presbyterian, South,) a passage bearing upon this same question. It illustrates the great inconsistency and laxity of which open communionists are guilty, while they do not rid themselves of the principle which influences and justifies the usage

he heard his own son read he smote upon the officiating Minister, gave a general invitation to members of other denominations to come forward and partake of ceived the sacrament. It was left optional whether the Communicants would

were any Baptist brethren present, they, no doubt, kept us company. We do not care about joining every body's church. One of the principal reasons for uniting with the church is to express publicly our faith in the word of God, and to enjoy the privileges in the church,-among which privileges the Lord's supper occupies a prominent place. Men join the church to enjoy her sacraments; this is one leading reason for uniting with the church; but in uniting with a church for this purpose, they take care to unite with a denomination whose principles they believe to be in accordance with the Bible. Will a Methodist unite with a Presbyterian church, as a regular, permanent member? Not he. Why? Because he does not believe in her doctrines or in her church government .-How then can be consistently enjoy the ordinances in a church whose principles be utterly condemns and rejects ?"-Religious Herald.

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from Aug. 2nd to Oct. 19th, 1860. ALABAMA. - Aug. 2, 1860 - Received of Grant's Creek Ch.,

by N. W. Prince, Tr., \$13,-

25; on Dr Manly's salary,

from Jno. Wilmer, \$20; from Levi W. Lawler, \$100; from Walker Reynolds, \$100; from F. H. Reynolds, \$25; from Jos. Keith, \$25; from W. S. Chapman, \$25 : from M L. Wilson, \$25; from Win. Mallory, \$30; from J. L. M. Curry, \$25; from Walter Cook. \$25; from G. C. Player, \$25; from G. Hill, \$25; from Wm. A. Welch, \$20; from Jas. Headen, \$20; W. C. Patterson, \$10; from T. L. Pope. \$10; from J. E. Welch, \$5; from Wm. Pope, \$5; on Rev. H. F. Buckner's Translation J. G & E. Hendon each 25c.; Wm A Hendon 25c.; from J W Hendon 25c.; from Geo Hendon 25c. rec'd of A P Bush, subscription to Rev Mr Ball \$5: "A Friend," Richmond \$20; Grant's Greek church, by N W Prince Tr., \$6.50; per Rev M T Sumner, from Pine Barren Asso. \$125; from R P Lide \$20; from Mrs H P Ulmer \$10; from Wm P Molett \$5; on Dr Manly's salary from H P Ulmer \$10; per Rev W H Mc-Intosh, from Tuskegee Asso. \$155.75; Enfaula Asso. \$164 18; Fellowship Baptist ch., Marengo Co, per Rev J Parker \$12.50; per B. B. Davis, Tr. of Montgomery Baptist church, by draft to Rev F Callaway, \$187 50; Big. Spring Bap. Ch., Shelby Co., per G W Mattison, \$19; per Rev R Holman, from the Ala. Asso, \$167 20; from C H Cleveland \$20: on Dr. Man-

wards, \$10. Total. NORTH CAROLINA .- Aug. 2nd-Rec'd of the five children of A A McDowell, for children's Mission for the past and the present year.

South Carolina. August 11-

ly's salary, from Center

Ridge Ch., \$13 50; from Dr

Gordon, \$10; from J A Ed-

Rec'd of Bap State Con. per C H Judson Tr. \$15 39; of King St. Ch, Charleston, per R F Whilden, \$25; of Black Swamp Mis nonary Society, per W J Stafford, \$17: Int. on the Estzmenger fund (to 23rd July, 1860) \$120; of Tiger River Asso., by Rev R Forman, \$31 85; of Edgefield Bap Ch, per J B Suilivan \$30: "A Friend of Missions." \$10; Edgefield Asso. W N Moore Tr, \$171 06; Rev Z Watkins, sub'n to Rev M T Sumner, \$10; W N Moore Ir, his sub'n to Rev M T Sumner, \$10; of Saluda Assoc'n, per J B Sloan Treas'r \$47 56; of Tr. of Edisto Assoc'n, by Rev JO McLemore \$15 36. Total,

TENNESSEE. Aug. 13-Rec'd of Rev F Scott, ag't, per Rev R Holman, \$100 90; rec'd of H Blackman sr, \$5. Total, VIRGINIA. Aug. 13-Rec'd of

Dom. Miss. B'd of Gen. Asso, per C F Fisher T'r, \$1003.75; of Rev S Hardwick agt,\$150; of Mrs R II Boston, per Rev. M T Sumner, \$2 50; per Rev M T Sumner, from Dan River Asso, \$98 75; D B Goode, (sub.) \$5; J F Taylor (sub.) \$10; H A Hancocke, (sub.) 35; Miss E Mosley (sub. \$.0; Mrs Dr Leftwich, (sub.) \$2 50; on Rev Pearcy's Mission to California, from Strawberry Asso, \$26 25; from A Wade sr. \$5; from Rev S R White, \$5; from A Anthoney \$1; of J O Ogden \$5; W N Holland (sub) \$5: A G Holland (sub. 1859)\$5: Rev T N Sanders, (sub) \$6; P Brown \$5; on Children's Mission of Lydia J Barbee 10c; JR Barbee 10c; DE Barbee 10c; W H Barbee 10c; on Rev Pearcy's Miss., Appomattax Asso. \$72 55: Liberty ch., \$4; A M Jen-nings, per E W Roach, \$5; G W Boyd, per Rev G Pearcy \$5; Collection at Shiloh Asso, per Rev G Pearcy \$30; Dom. Miss. B'd of Gen. Asso, by draft on C F Fisher Tr. \$11: draft to Rev A M Poindexter \$15 75; by draft to Rev E Willis \$125; by draft to Rev A M Poindexter \$19, Total, 1638 45

KENTUCKY. Aug. 18-Rec'd of Gasper River Asso., per N B Wiggin Tr, \$12; of Friend church, Campbellville, per B O Durrett \$12 20.

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PASTORAL VISITING .- A writer in an exchange thinks that the salaries of ministers are paidlas much for pastoral visiting as for preaching, and that if the visiting is neglected, an amount proportionate to this non-performance may be fairly

RATS LEAVING A SINKING SHIP,-The Jesnits have been pouring out of Italy in streams for the last few weeks. They are seeking new homes in Germany, especially in the kingdom of Wurtemburg, Garibaldi, the man in a red shirt, carries more terror to the hearts of these despots, than the Pope, in his red dress can

AN IMPORTANT REFORM IN RUSSIA-Formerly no Christian Church in Russia except the State Church, was permitted to receive converts from Mohammedanism or Paganism .-Recently the Emperor has authorized the Governor of the Caucasus to allow clergymen of all tolerated denomination to receive any converts after having given the declaration that they did not belong before to the orthodox Russian Church.

There is a most interesting religions awakening among the natives of Oahn, Sandwich Islands. The awakening accompanies preaching missionary tours, which have been made by missionaries accompanied by their lunas or deacons. One of the old missionaries lately remarked that he had not witnessed scenes like this since the days of the great revival, more than twenty years ago.

FATTHLESS PRIESTS .- Now that the cause of the Pope seems so desperate, the clergy of his own Church are losing faith in him, and are openly fraternizing with the enemy. After Garibaldi entered Naples in triumph, a long procession of bishops and priests, "carrying banners and decorations, with tri-colored sears and ribands," was found among the crowd that \$1309 38 went to welcome him. If the Pope is still intent upon martyrdom in his palace, he must evidently reckon without his priests, who will as surely slip out of his arms into those of the Dictator at Rome, as they have at Naples, True to their traditional and inherited instincts they value a whole skin more than the Episcopal blesssing.

A CLUSTER OF RICH FRUIT .- Says the Home Mission Record :- "The field of the American Baptists Home Mission Society is North America. Its missionaries labor in Canada New Mexico, New Granada, California, and Oregon, but its principal field is the Western States and Territories. Present number of missionaries about 110; churches organized last year, 50; converts baptized, 496; churches organized in twenty-eight years, 1141; com verts baptized, 26,581; preachers ordained,

EVANGELICATION IN SOUTH AMERICA.—There is perhaps, no other country in the world for the evangelization of which Christians in the United States have done so little as for South America. Rev. David Trumbull, an American Protestant missionary, has labored at Valparaiso about fifteen years, preaching the gospel ton small congregation of Euglish and American merchants, seamen, mechanics, and doing good to the native people, as he has opportunities. 105 90 About twenty-five years ago the Methodist, sent two missionaries to Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, but they were recalled for want of means. Several men have also been sent out since by the American and Foreign Christian Union, sometimes in conjunction with the American Seamen's Friend, Society, and the Old School Presbyterians have sent ten men to New Grenada and one or two to Brazil, but according to the World there are not len Protestant missionaries in South America at this time. There are doubtless many obstacles in the way, but certainly a great deal more ought to be attempted. - Watchman and Reflee-

COULD THEY BE BAPTIZED ?- It is an objection often urged that the three thousand converts on the day of Pentecost could not allhave been baptized in one day. Rev. John M. Butler, of Petersburg, Va., states that on a recent Sabbath, he examined 51 candidates, and haptized 225, gave them the hand of fellowship, and administered the Lord's Supper to 700; then baptized 8 for the second church, received 24, and broke bread to them. A few Sabbaths previous, he baptized 164 in 66 minutes. He says if any one is contentious about baptizing the 3000, for my part I stand ready to baptize one-third of that number, commencing after I take my breakfast, and complete my part of the 3000 before I stop to take my dinner. We trust that this weighty objection to believers' baptism will now pass into the land of forgetfulness .-- Christian Era.

SOLID BAHTISTS .-- A writer in the S. W. Baptist truthfuly says: I have noticed often, that in times of trouble, the men that have sustained the Baptist cause, are the quiet, praying, giving members of the churches, who, with out parade or great professions, stick to the 24 20 simple, old fashioned gospel plan, without regard to new lights or imported isms.

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PROGRESS OF THE REVIVAL.—For several weeks past the columns of the Observer have been filled with the most cheering news of the work of grace in the bounds of the Cumber land Presbyterian Church, We rejoice to se that the correspondents of Banner of Peace are sending up the same glad tidings. Since the first of September over twenty-three hundred conversions have been reported through the columns of the two papers. Surely this should gladden the heart of every friend of Zion, and courage earnest labor and faithful prayer. Oh, that every hill in our Zion may be water ed, and the desert made to blossom as the rose.

-St. Louis Observer. In addition to the above we would add that the Southern Baptist papers of the last weeks, report twelve hundred additions to the

Secretary The decrease in the consumption of spiritness

of our churches. The writer dates from for worship and school continues : "We are making on fine, four of my boys can and says: the White Sulphur Springs, Georgia, \$22 00 Mississippi. Sept. 13-Rec'd of read finely. Sait Water (the king of "On last Sabbath we had open com-Rev M T Sumner, from W H the native tribe among whom he la- musion here, in the Protestant Methobors,) paid us a visit and the boys got dist church, which is less than half a field \$20; of Mrs Armstrong their books and read for him. When mile from the Hotel. Rev. Mr. Snell.

from Abeih, the Rev. Mr. Calhoun says-

injured in person or property-not a single in dividual compelled to go out to war. The governors, all Druses, have been most attentive tants of New Zealand or Ashantee. to our wants and wishes, continually assuring us of their determination to protect us and our premises. They have allowed us, without a to the advertisement, "A Valuable Law Library word of dissent, to receive refugees from all quarters."

Mr. Jessup writes that instead of nearly all the Protestants at Hasbeiya, having lost their lives in the massacre there, as was at first supposed only about ten had been killed up to that time. A letter from Mr. Ford states that Dr. Van Wyck and wife had returned from Germany, and Mr. Ford was expecting to return to his station (Sidon) soon.

Who shall have Rome?-Ten years ago Louis Napoleon seized on Rome, and has fairly gorged himself with the prey. He is like the man who won an elephant in a raffle, and then did not know what to do with it. At this moment three distinct enemies claim possession of Rome. The Pope claims it as an in- sota, OSBORNE PARKER, a member of the Bapberitance of the Holy Sec-the gifts of kings, tist Church in Tuskaloosa, Ala. emperors, and conquerors, one after another, ages ago, endorsed by all modern treaties.— In 1855, after having graduated at the Univer-Garibaldi claims it on behalf of the people of sity of Alabama, with the highest bonors, he Italy, who, he urges, have been grossly tyranuiz-ble, but that one of his generous nature should ed over, and have the right of self-government, soon become indentified with the various interto hold the city for the benefit of the Pope just as Garibaldi claims the right to capture remains were placed in their slove. it for Victor Emmanuel, without the consent of the parties in behalf of whom they profess fitting his health. For several months his friends to act .- Phia. Ledger.

Associotion of Kentucky, at her last meeting, several times expressed his conviction to the resolved to commence a State system of colpor- riter that his life would be prolonged but a littage, for the purpose (in addition to the usual tle time. He always spoke of this calmly, labors of colporters), of supplying every part though nature recoield from the contemplation; and he sometimes referred to the depressing of the State with sound Baptist literature. It doubts, with which he was often more recently is designed to sell the best books of all the Bap- filled, as to his personal acceptance with God tist publishing houses, and also to distribute These conflicts, which were sometimes very hard doctrinal and practical tracts written by some of our best men in this State. A board for this object was created and located at Lexing-

the West Indies—Nathaniel Gilbert, speaker of the house of Antiqua, having begun his occasionally give trouble, his feet were indeed Wesleyan labors there in 1760. Nearly 50,000 planted on the Rock of Ages. Methodists now belong to the West India
Missions.

Planted of the Rock of Ages.

This impression is established by what transpired in the hour when he fell asleep." In the early part of the night, the 23d Psalm had been

tain missions and Christian converts have endurfavorable opinion of another claimant,

ted States, via Berlin and Hamburg. The the "still water." Farewell my brother, my German papers say that such an exodus of the friend! children of Israel has not been witnessed since that out of Egypt.

Secular Intelligence.

miles; now it is 2,936,166. Our population then at Teman, Georgia, thirty years since—was bapwas 9.638,131; now it is 33,000,000. Our ship ping then was 1,280,165 tons; now is it 6,145,137. Our annual imports then amounted to \$74,450, 000; now they amount to \$336,708,130. Our exports then were \$69,691,766; now they are \$955,689,402. Our revenue then was \$16,773, 331 : now it is \$70,000,000. The real and personal estate of our citizens then was not over \$1.000,000,000; now it is estimated at \$10,000-

DENSITY OF POPULATION IN THE UNITED consus are that the non slaveholding States are twice as dense as the slaveholding States. The Middle States are the densest; next the New England; then the North west; then the South; and last the Southwest. The States taken together have a densely of about sixteen to the square nile. With the density of Sweden and Norway: which are the least populous of any European State, the United States would have forty-five millions of inhabitants; with the density way: which are the least populous of any Euro pean State, the United States would have forty-five millions of inhabitants; with the density of Russia over eighty millions, with that of Spain two hundred millions; of France five hundred millions; of Britain sixhundred and sixty millions; of Belgium eleven hundred and

In population the United States is probably exceeded only by four of the European Powers, Will be sold in Tuskegee, at public outery to the namely, Russia, Austria, France and the British Empire in Europe- It is nearly or quite twice as populous as Prussia, Spain or Turkey, and s equal to the aggregate population of twentyfour out of the thirty-seven States of Europe.

HARD TIMES .- A mercantile house in Front Street, Philadelphia, advertised for a "young man in a counting house."—Though the salary offered was but one hundred dollars a year, during the three days in which their advertisement was in the paper, they received no less than four hundred and twelve applications for the situation, of whom a large majorty were penned by actual residents of the city languishor for want of employment.

The exports of the products of the slaveholding States is two hundred and fourteen million, three hundred and twenty two thousand dollars; while the exports of the products of the non slaveholding States is five millions, seventy-one thousand; exports not designated, ninety-six millions, eight hundred and twenty-six thou-*and; thus showing that the trade, which is varried on by Northern cities with foreign

covered by accident. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Graham and R. L. Mayes, Esqs. SUSAN W. WILLIAMS. Times contains the following announcement of Bailey's arrest:

'On Sunday last Rev. W. H. Bailey arrived here in the Overland, under charge of Mr. John-

liquors in Ireland in the last quarter of a centu- the census of New Orleans is the current year, ry is an occasion for encouragement. A foreign religious paper gives the Presbyterians the credit of having done most to bring about this credit of having done most t gratifying result. It says that the Presbyterian returns 42,766; Fourth District, say 40,000;

fast issued in a short time, from one press, half a million of different publications on the subject which were republished in England, Scotland, the East Indies Australia and circulated over the East Indies, Australia, and circulated over 2086 feet in depth; discharge 330,000, gallons

quantity consumed in Iroland 3.720 254 relians.

The Hearth and Total To there were consumed in Ireland 3,720,254 gallons ing from the New York Evening Post of the

were never gathered into the Sunday Schools; THE MISSION IN SYRIA. In a recent letter and that of the 700,000 adults of our whole population not 200,000 were in the habit of attending the service of the sanctuaries. In other ber of this little Protestant community has been words, there are half million of people within ecclesiastical instruction and to whom the preach ing of the Gospel is as strange as to the inhabi-

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by Rev. D. Lee, Mr. J. M. Baker of Mobile, to Miss A. M. Kelly, of the former place. On Thursday 11th inst., in Macon Co., by Rev. Mr. Handey Mr. Tuos. S. Zuber and Miss Mary N. Nuckolls.

Bbituaries.

Died, Sept, 18th 1860, at St. Paul, Minne-He was born at Burnt-corn, Ala., Dec., 11th

and the right to elect whom they will to reign ests of the place,—civil and religious, and the over them. And the French claim the right esteem in which he was held by the whole com-

He had gone to the North in hopes of bene had observed, with great pain, indications which COLPORTAGE IN KENTUCKH.—The General made them fear that consumptions, that insidious foe of man, had fastened itself upon him. He presented to him, to embrace it with a hear-METHODISM IN THE WEST INDIES.—The ty joy and to express his profound satisfaction present year is the centenary of Methodism in with it, and his acquis scence in its marvellous provisions. And every interview but strengthened

For nearly the time of one generation Chris- several times read to him at his request. It seemed to comfort him greatly, and he fell into a gentle slumber. On waking up two hours ed persecutions from the Queen of Madagascar. afterwards, he complained of a want of air in But Providence is now opening the way for a the room. Everything was done that skill and change, and for the power to pass into the hands of her son, who has long been a friend of Christians. The Queen has recently confirmed the than the power in her son. Paketondra ancession to the throne in her son, Rakotondra- and engaged with its scenes, he soon noticed no dama, and has put to death four persons of bigh station—among them her two sisters—for bigh station—among them her two sisters—for because the second and togget with its section, it is section. having circulated a report affecting the legiti. moving. The only words distinguished were the blessed opening of the 23d Psalm; "The macy of this son's claims, and expressing a Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want." The rest was an indistinct murmur that could not be heard. Soon the pale lips grew cold and mo-Several thousand Polish Jews have recently tionless, the last deep sigh was drawn, and it passed through Posen on their way to the Uni- was then known that his spirit was already by

> "Asleep in Jesus! peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest; No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour That manifests the Savior's power."

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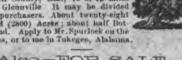
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of the subject, which we commend to the consideration of the worldly-wise and selfish. It always pays to be courteous, concilating, and mild of tongue.—Ledger.

HOW TO DEAL WITH A CROSS PERSON. -Perfect silence is the only way some persons can keep their tempers, and that to a cross person is often but adding fuel to the flame. A little unexpected act of attention or kindness at such a time, will sometimes surprise your opponent into good humor in spite of himself, and start repentant tears from his eyes. Happy he who does this, for by every such act of magnanimity does he diminish the distance between himself and Heaven.

Common Sense. BY JAMES T. FIELDS.

She came among the glittering crowd. A maiden fair without pretence. And when I asked her humble name. She whispered mildly, "Gommon Sense," Her modest garb drew every eye, Her ample cloak, her shoes of leather,-

And when they sneered, she simply said, "I dress according to the weather." They argued long, and reasoned loud, In dubious Hindoo phrase mysterious,

While she, poor child, could not divine. Why girls so young should be so serious They knew the length of Plato's beard,

And how the scholars wrote in Satura, She studied authors not so deep, And took the Bible for her pattern.

And so she said, "Excuse me, friends, I find all have their proper places. And Common Sense should stay at ho With cheerful hearts and smiling faces,"

A Bee Tamer.

The Wabash, Ind., Intelligencer tells the following of a "bee tamer" in that place:

One of the remarkable sights on the Fourth was Mr. Twining and his queen hee. The day before, he came into our office with an old plug hat. He had two holes in it about midway to the crown-one in front, the other in the back part. Holding the hat in his hand, and turning it over so as to show it was empty, he said: "You see that the hat is now empty. To-morrow I intend to have a swarm of bees at work in it making honey, and I intend to wear it on my head with the bees in it." Sure enough, on the Fourth, as we were going out into the grove, we came across Mr. Twining. He was located under a tree, and was exhibiting to an admiring crowd of men and women his wonderful patent bee-hive. On his head was the identical hat that he had shown us the day before. It was literally covered all over with bees, busy at work, going in and out at the orifices before mentioned. All the spare space in the hat was filled with new comb that had been made within twelve hours. In his hand he held the queen bee, which he was showing to every one who would venture near enough to gaze on and admire the wonderful little insect. During all the time he was giving an eloquent and instructive lecture on the habits. worth and care of bees.

TO TELL THE TIME BY THE MOON. -To the hour which the moon's shadow indicates on a sun-dial add fourfifths of the moon's age, and the sum will be the time sought; or subtract the hour shown on the dial from fourfifths of the moon's age, and the first remainder will be the time sought. The first mode is to be adopted if the moon's shadow falls on an hour in the forenoon, and the latter if it falls on an hour of the after-noon. In reckoning the moon's age, if the new moon happens in the forenoon, that day must be taken as the first; but if it happened after noon, the following day must be counted as the first.

MAN in earnest finds means ; or,

The Census of 1860.

The census-takers are progressing

which have been made. That progress, however, has not really useful or good. All is superfibeen uniform. We have few or no re- cial, cold and heartless.

England will show any increase at all. will be in the bill of fare. New England supplies so many far- But there are physical evils of the mers to the West, and retains so few most serious nature. When a wife foreign immigrants, that the natural or daughter has nothing to do, and increase of her population is more than the appetite is stimulated day after counter-balanced, and the returns may day by the arts of "scientific cookery;" show that she is actually less populous when the five o'clock dinner is univerthan she was in 1850. There will be sal, and when the stomach is "raving" exceptions to the rule, of course. Some for food in consequence of the almost towns where manufacturing has been entire abstinence since breakfast, a actively developed will naturally fig- double work is thrown in upon its ure to advantage in the census returns; debilitated state, and keeps it "laborbut the sea-board cities will probably ing" during the greater part of the show a falling off, and so will the ru- night, making what ought to be the

been in the West and in the large cities ing comes without the blessed renewal of the Central sea-board States. We of strength which healthful sleep presume that New York and its su- would have given, and this for weeks burbs, Philadelphia, and Baltimore and months together. Verily, it is will all show a large increase, as also no wonder that the thoughtful physiwill some other cities dependent on cian should apply the epithet. "Thou these, and situate further inland-as fool," to any parent who should expose the towns on the Hudson. But when a family to such a life. And in the we want to find the millions which are light of it, we may gather that the to be added to our population, we most certain means of making life a must go to the Far West-to Illinois, failure in toto on the part of any newly-Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, married couple, is to "go to board-Missouri, and Minnesota. Some of ing." Better a thousand times, sothese States have doubled in the ten cially, morally, and physically, hire years-even those which had quite a a two-roomed shanty, live on bread respectable population in 1850. The and potatoes, and do the housework increase appears to have been pretty without the help of menials, and conequally distributed; town and country tinue to do these things, until means have grown alike. Chicago, Milwau-kee, St. Louis have doubled in popula-Thus doing, we would not see a tithe tion; Illinois, it is said, will show 2, of the sick wives we now do, nor a 000,000 against 1,000,000 ten years tithe of the unhappy matches, the disago. To the traveler it seems as graceful divorces, and the early wreck though there were no farmers in the of business prospects which leaves so

tale, and the census confirms it. been uniform, as the following table In view of these things, our advice

shows:				В
Cities.	1850.	1860	Increase.	1
St. Louis	77,860		83.140	16
Cincinnati	115,439	158,000	42,564	13
Milwaukee	20,061	45,000	24,634	13
Detroit	21,016	46,834	25.915	
Cleveland	17,034	43,551	26,516	12
Zanesville, Ohio	7,929	9,212	1.283	1
Columbus, Ohio	17,882	18,638	756	1
Dayton, Ohio	10,977	20.132	9.115	1
Washington, D. C.	40,000	61,400	21,399	1
Providence, R. I.	41,543	49.914	7.371	
Rochester, N. Y.	36,403	48,096	11,083	1
Trenton, N. J.	6,406	17,206	10,746	1
Immigration	tonde	Westward	no for	18

Immigration tends Westward, as far as railroads and other means of loco- with-theirs having insensibly dwindmotion will permit. Nobody wants led away, while yours is increasing to stay at the East. Even Ohio is with a steady and wholesome rapiditoo near the ocean. Cleveland has ty .- Hall's Journal of Health. gained handsomely since 1850, but the other cities of that State rather disappoint their friends. It is evident that Journal of Health, says: "Every intelnuclei which will, in the course of the possible method of promptly curing a next ten years, grow to the disadvan- cold is, that the very day in which it tage of intermediate cities. As in is observed to have been taken, the France there is but one Paris, and in patient should cease absolutely from here is to one metroplis-New York- forty-eight hours, and should be strictwith numberless thriving primary de- ly confined to a warm room, or be pots, such as Chicago, Pittsburg, Cin- covered up well in bed, taking freely cinnati, and the manufacturing towns hot drinks." of New England.

A Novel use for Flies.—The cack- E.B. SMALL & BROTHER, ling of a goose is fabled to have saved Rome from the Gauls, and the pain produced by a thistle to have warned a Scottish army of the approaching Danes, but we never heard that flies contributed to hasten American Independence, till we read the following anecdote in Randall's Life of Jeffer-

While the question of Independence was before Congress, it had its meeting near a livery stable. Its members wore short breeches and silk stockings, and with handkerchief in hand, they were diligently employed in lashing the flies from their legs. So very vexatious was this annovance, and to so great an impatience did it arouse the sufferers, that it hastened, if it did not aid, in inducing them promptly t affix their signatures to the great document which gave birth to an empire republic.

The anecdote I had from Mr. Jefferson, at Monticello, who seemed to enjoy it very much, as well as to give credit to the influence of the flies. He told it to me with much glee, and seemed to retain a vivid recollection of the severity of an attack, from which the only relief was signing the paper and flying from the scene.

COAL OIL-The quantity of coal oil produced in this country is estimated to be thirty thousand gallons per day, or nine million gallons per year. Competition having reduced the price from \$1 25 per gallon to 70 cents per Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce gallon, many of the works have been closed, but the supply has been more than sustained by the petroleum wells, whose products have been put into market with great rapidity. The FRANCIS W. DILLARD, capital already expended in coal oil works and cannel coal mines, is estimated at nearly \$4,000,000. Three of the largest companies have expended fully \$1,000,000 in the seaboard States, and \$750,000 has been invested in the Kanawha valley alone. Paraffine, a beautiful, wax-like product, incidental to the manufacture of coal oil, is now made into candles by two companies in this city, and will most probably become a regular article of commerce.-N. Y. World.

The love which does not lead to labor will soon die out; and the thankfulness which does not embody itself in sacrifices is already changing to inHotel Life

Of all the miserable ways of living, with their work, and straggling re- that of hotels and boarding-houses turns are coming in. As a general takes the lead. A life of this sort rule, they prove that the progress of eats out domestic love; it creates a the country has been rather under morbid desire for tinsel and show; than over-estimated, and that the popu- it cultivates sham in morals, in dress, lation of the United States will be in personal deportment; it turns everyfound to exceed the highest estimates thing into pretence and hollowness. There is no depth in anything that is

turns from the South, but it is not ex- From such a life, gormandising, pected that either the cities or the ru- idleness and ennui are inseparable ral districts in the Southern States on eating, sleeping, lounging, and diletthe sea-board will show any thing tanteing make the dreamy routinemore than the natural increase. Lou- the two great events of each succeedisana and Texas may prove an excep- ing day being the dinner and the opera. tion to the rule, as both have been aid- or theatre, or lecture. They wake to ed by immigration : New Orleans will think of what there shall be for undoubtedly show a large increase, breakfast, and, after reading the mornand so will Mobile, and one or two ing papers, and an objectless and lazy other cities; but it is not expected stroll, the subject of conjecture or that the increase in Virginia, the conversation, if not both, is what Carolinas, and Georgia will be large. kind of dinner will be spread; if this It seems doubtful whether New or that new, or rare, or favorite dish

hours of peaceful rest absolutely hide-The great increase since 1850 has ous by terrific dreams, and the morn-

West, so vast is the extent of untilled many men disabled before they are land. The receipts of gram at Chica- thirty years of age; disabled for life go-now the first primary receiving from engaging in any handsomely market in the world-tell a different profitable employment in consequence of a load of indebtedness, which it The rate of growth of cities has not would take a lifetime to liquidate.

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MYLA SEAMAN.

Esect Co., st.—Myla Seaman came before me and was

Es ex Co., as.—Myla Seamau came before me and was luly sworn, and says that the above statement is true.—this 6th day of February, 1858.

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April 26, 1860.

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