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JUDAS ISCARIOT.

Some of my readers will doubtless be surprised to find "the betrayer" in my sketches, but there are some incidents his "repentance." I have heard the opinion advanced, and based upon this repentance, that Judas was saved, I do not believe it; first, because our Savior declared that he was a Devil. (Jon 6:70) and secondly, because I find in his conduct subsequently, none of those gracious changes indicating genuine, evangelical, or gospel repentance-either of which inevitably precludes his salvation. But his repentance-let us examine it; and now, while we analyze it and see what principles and emotions it comprised, oh, may the Lord enable us to search our hearts and see if, indeed, we have ever had other than a Judas repentance; for sured, dear reader, if you can find no higher and holier principles in your heart than those involved in this sorrow and contrition of the fallen one, you have grieved in vain.

All men, religious and irreligious, upon conviction of wrong-doing, feel compunction; and, when this wrong-doing compunction alone, nor indeed remorse, it will be lost. is repentance. The natural man has a conscience and not unfrequently a rewith natural goodness of heart, compentance, because it has reference encreatures-a reference only to God. -He did not consider, 'I have hurt my and every other reflection, merged and lost themselves in this-"I have sinned against thee." Now, bad David sorrowed ever so much in the natural way, and undergone no contrition, as towards God spiritually, it had been no repent-

Again ; the sinner frequently regrets and deplores his sins : not from a due sense of their terpitude and enormity, but from fear of the consequences, in view of the Judgement of God. He does not grieve because he has grieved God, so to speak, or subjected his name and authority, to reproach and shamefor he would gladly sin again if he dared-but, as a culprit before the Judge, from fear of condemnation; and this is not repentance. David went be had displeased God-referring especially to God's comfort or agreeableness, so to speak. He feared the loss of God's comforting and blessing presence,-" the joys of his salvation." and, contrasting his own impurity, with truth. holiness of God, he loathed and abhorred himself before such excellency.

But again : David's repentance re ferred especially to purification; for he says, "Purge me with Hysop and I shall be clean; wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." The true cleansed from their polution. So far forever removed; and this is why Chris. tians, to the astonishment of sinners so row"-"this vale of shadows"; it is because of the poluting presence of sin -of sin, from which, while here, in concannot wholly escape.

therefore, consist with true contrition, them my young friends, and as you read which draws one to God; and without let your earnest aspirations ascend to

which influence it would be of no practical value in the economy of salvation.

But, yet again; Judas' repentance "worked death"; for he went and hanged himself-the criminality of which selfdestruction would deter any true penitent from the like proceeding; for David, while hoping in God's mercy unto life, especially prayed to be delivered from blood-guiltiness.

No : no ! Judas was not saved -

neither was his repentance gracious and genuine in its character; and there are many in this world like Judas in this connection -repenting, but hopeless connected with him of which I wish to of promise. These are they that do, speak; and one of these, especially, is and repent, and do again; undergoing no change in the moral feelings and affections, Ah, there are many of these sort in the world; and many of them, too, are predicating a claim to salvation on such clumsy work. Alas, how will the revelations of "the great day of his wrath," undeceive them. A work of repentance, having merit, without connection with Christ! Such a thing is utterly unknown to heaven. And yet, there are such; for I have seen and heard them-men that were sorry for everything they ever did wrong in all their lives, and yet got harder and harder every day in heart. Verily, is it within our fallen nature to beat the world over to find a way to heaven, bethis was only "unto death ;" and be as sides that of Christ ; but the sinner had as well do as Judas, go and hang himself at once as to trouble himself with such theories and confidences; for all true "faith works by love and purifies the heart": and, that repentance which produces no softness and reformation, but only terrible fear and despair, will be "mocked at" when "calamity cometh," involves outrage, remorse; but neither and every expectation predicated upon

But it is not alone in respect of hi repentance, that we consider Judas fined sensibility; and from the moni- there are other things beside, that may tions of these, especially if connected be profitably considered. His character was never spiritual; but, on the conpunction results; but this is not re- trary was sensual and earthly; for he seems to have been contented to keep tirely to self; whereas, true gospel re- with the rest and carry the bag; nor is pentance refers especially and extraor- it known of him, that he ever preferred dinarily to God. Now, then, what was an inquiry, or made a suggestion relathe anguished exclamation of Judas? tive to the Spiritual Kingdom of our "I have betraved 'innocent blood,' I Lord. There is no reason to conclude have wronged the innocent !" And so that he ever knew anything of Divine may you, dear friend, frequently so feel Grace; and he only seems to have conin reference to your daily life; and yet sidered the temporal excellency of his have no respect to God. Contrast with profession as a disciple of Christ. Ab. this now, if you please, the sentiment are there no Judas's in the church at of David, in the fifty first Psalm :- this time-are there none who only con-"Against thee and thee only have I sider the outward form and ceremony. sinned and done this evil in thy sight," the temporal benefits resulting from Here we have an utter obliviousness of profession? Alas! are we not all too self-an utter forgetfulness of all other much like this fallen one-where is our spirituality? But I cast no reflections -indeed, I have no right nor wish so self-esteem' alone, nor that 'I have in to do; but when I see any one always jured the innocent' alone; but all these in the church, but never moved, never stirred, never varying from his cold and dead impassive monotony, upon whom the happiest portraitures of heaven make no impression, to whom the warm souled minister calls in vain, and all the joys and emotions of the redeemed and thankful ones around, fail of disturbing his equanimity, then it is, I can

not help it : I think of Judas ! Yet, there is reason to think that many more of God's people are accounted to be like the traitor than are really so; for the world still has its persecu ting spirit, and nothing avails so well in the enemy's hands for evil as slander and defamation. This is the weapon resorted to when all others fail; and, ab who is there that can turn its keen and poignant edge. Nothing but a long farther than this. He was sorry that life of persistent, inostentations, welldoing, will obtund its acrimony and op pose its virulence; but this will do it, and most certainly, for falsehood has never yet withstood the calm and regular persistent tread of quiet, unobserved "EARNEST,"

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FOURTH SERIES-NUMBER 4. My Dear Young Friends: It is not to be expected that we should attempt a penitent is not satisfied with escaping comment upon this important book, but the penalty of his crimes, but must be I cannot refrain from detaining you long enough to commend to your espe from wishing to pursue them again, he cial attention a few chapters, which I would even be put far from them : nav. regard as peculiarly adapted to awaken our gratitude that such things have been made known to us. And I doubt often speak of this world and our pres- not as you read these chapters (if you ent life as "these low grounds of sor- read them with a believing mind) you will realize what the disciples felt, (Luke 24: 32) when they said, "Did not our heart burn within us, while he sequence of our depraved nature, we talked with us by the way, as while he opened to us the Scriptures." Turn, But again; David's repentance had then, to chapter 5th and read for yourin it the element of hope; but that of self the glorious vision enjoyed by the Judas was to despair : and this last is Apostle, of the joy that filled all the at least presumptive of its spurious angelic minds when "The Lion of the character; for genuine repentance is tribe of Judah" prevailed to open the the work or fruit rather of gracious in- book and loose the seals thereof. In fluence, and it would be strange in the chapter seventh is revealed the sealing All-wise, Omipotent and unchangeable, of the servants of God; another bright to produce this work in the heart of and glorious vision. But in chapters man, without intending to crown it with twenty-one and twenty-two, we have forgiveness of sin. Besides, despair such things revealed as may well make drives one from Christ, the only ground every believer's heart rejoice with joy of hope and expectation, and cannot, unspeakable and full of glory. Read

gates into the city."

decisions of the last great day. I will the third, to create a desire to see the not attempt to portray to your minds discourse in print; that of the fourth, of the lost sinner, when he shall hear seen after many days." the sentence: "Depart ye cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels," for language can never adequately depict the awful realities of that scene : but I may dwell in a few remarks upon the bliss of those "on the right," to whom the Judge shall say, To THE REV. W. BLEWETT : "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you." How, oh how can we adequately talk of the ning, and found your letter of the 29th glories of that day? the joy unspeaka- ult., to my son, in which you say, "if ble that shall seize upon the mind of knew where to address your father, the redeemed as they listen to those en- would write him, but as I do not, I have rapturing words !

could withstand, and he was conquered; give them in the Index, and especially he lost the medal. When defeated, an do I think he should do this, if his views aged gentleman came to him, and in a are misrepresented by those who are kind and sympathizing manner alluded using them in the present controversy. to his defeat : "You have lost the medal," said the gentleman. "Yes sir," replied the lad, "my opponent deserved this letter. Were I compelled to give it, and he ought to have it." The gen- it a direct answer, it would be in the tleman made a few words of comment affirmative: and yet my views do not upon the reply of such a commendatory appear to me to differ practically from character, that I have often since heard those which have been presented in the that lad say, the approbation of his recent discussions referred to in your aged and much esteemed friend was letter, by writers who are understood more to him than many such medals to maintain the other side of the ques has been of most important service to the question probably results from a me ever since, for it has served to illus- difference in interpreting the phrase, trate to my mind the high estimate we "has a right." "Well done good and faithful ser- church has the self and take up the cross and follow true in any authorized sense of the term. the Savior, were it the means of obtainstrove for prizes in the ancient games, Isthmian and Olympic makes the sigend, he wrote to his "son Timothy." in the church at its own responsibility .thought of that crown which the Lord properly and exclusively to the church. the righteous should give to him at that day, was what sustained him in view of the cruel death of a martyr: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my

4:7.8. My dear young friend, it is the earnsimilar hopes and joys may cheer you in the hour that shall close your eyes on all sublunary things, and that you too, sustained by such glorious visions of future blessedness, may be able to say with the Apostle, "Oh death where is thy sting; oh grave where is thy victo-

Thus I have reached the conclusion close this correspondence. Not that vation of some one of your precious might be one, and was without doubt souls. Trusting that such may be the agreeable to the divine will. Divisblessed result, and that many of you ions and offences, whether in a single whom I have never seen on earth, may local church, or in the entire brothermeet me in heaven,

I am very sincerely yours, C. F. STURGIS.

PREACHING.-A writer in the London Patriot who had heard four sermons by universal fellowship in the spiritual four ministers of as many denomina family; and if schism occurs, every tions, gives his opinion of their style. member ought to see to it, that it is not One was quite extempore, another was through his fault. repeated from memory, the third was The unity of the Christian brother-

heaven, that you may, by becoming a | studied, and was founded on notes fretrue disciple of Jesus here on earth, quently referred to. He says: "My may be prepared to "enter through the speculations on the practical results of each would be, that the effect of the Again; let us contemplate what is first, though lively, was evanescent; revealed in the twenty-fifth chapter of that of the second, to leave a high opinthe Gospel by Matthew, respecting the ion of the preacher's ability; that of the horrors that will seize upon the soul like bread cast upon the waters, to be

> [From the Christian Iudex.] Letter from Bro. Dagg.

Has one Church a right to receive to mem bership persons who have been excluded by another Church?

Dear Brother-After an absence of several months, I arrived here last eve taken the liberty to address you, think-I remember when a lad, being at an ing that you very likely understand his exhibition where a youth about my own views in particular in reference to the age, was contending for a silver medal. question. Let his views be what they The odds against him was more than he may, I should be glad that he would

The question on which you desire my opinion, I have placed at the head of would have been. This little incident tion. The difference in our replies to

should set upon the approbation of the We say, "every man has the right of wise and good. If that lad considered private judgment in matters of relithe approbation of his aged friend so gion;" and "a father has the right to valuable as to compensate him for what chastise his children." We do not mean would have been to many a boy a most hereby, that whatever a man in the exmortifying defeat, what will be the joy ercise of his private judgment may beand satisfaction that will fill the mind lieve in matters of religion, is right : of every one of the disciples of Jesus; or, that every chastisement which a when, before the assembled intelligences father may inflict on his children, is of the Universe, the Judge shall say to right. So it may be maintained, that a vant, enter thou into the joy of thy without implying that the act of receiv-Lord." Turn to that fearful description ing is right. The phrase is right refers of the sufferings of the early Christians to the moral obligation of the party contained in the latter part of the elev- acting : the phrase, "has a right," reenth chapter of Hebrews, or that des- fers to the moral obligation of others cription which the Apostle Paul gives not to interfere. It is admitted by all, of his own sufferings, as contained in I think, that there may be cases in which the eleventh chapter of the second epis- a church may rightly receive excluded tle to the Corinthians; had any or all persons. What those cases are, each of that bitter experience been yours, church has the responsibility of judgwould not the words, "Well done good ing for itself. Its judgment no other and faithful servant," more than com- body can control; and its action no pensate for it all. Where is the ingen- other body can nullify. These considuous young person, male or female, who erations appear to me to justify an afwould feel that a life of the strictest firmative answer to the question. An self-denial and cross-learning would be unqualified negative answer to the ques irksome, if resulting in such an un- tion denies the propriety of receiving speakable reward; who would feel that excluded persons in any case; and deit would be burdensome to deny one's nies that an affirmative answer can be

Another consideration in favor of an ing the approving smile of Him who is affirmative answer is, that a church is "King of kings and Lord of lords?"_ the only body that can confer church-Speaking (1 Cor. 9:35) of those who fellowship on any one. Associations. Conventions and Councils cannot do it. Their advice, or that of other churches nificant remark, "They do it to obtain may be asked or offered, and may influa corruptible crown, but we an incor. ence the judgment of the church; but ruptible"; and again, when near his the ultimate decision must be made by such language as showed that the In this view, the right of action belongs

But after all, to avoid misapprehension, I would prefer not to answer ves or no to the question. We may safely say, a church has the right to receive course, I have kept the faith; and hence- to membership persons who have been forth there is laid up for me a crown excluded by another church whenever it which the Lord the righteous Judge is right for the thing to be done. This shall give to me at that day," 2 Timothy | reply will, I presume, be admitted by every Baptist : but it leaves an important and difficult question undecided, and est desire and prayer of my heart that still needing our careful consideration. In what cases is it right for one church to receive to membership persons who

have been excluded by another church? When the members of the first church at Jerusalem, were scattered by perse cution, they formed other churches throughout Judea, Samaria, and Galilee, agreeing in faith and order with the mother church, and with each. As of my third series, and with this shall the gospel spread to distant nations, churches became multiplied, all agreethe subject is exhausted-for I have | ing in faith and order. Christians evemany, many other things that I would rywhere belonged to one brotherhood feel glad to say to you-but, for the and were everywhere received by other present I must close my remarks : and Christians as children of the same fami. my earnest prayer shall be, that these | ly This state of things accorded with thoughts may prove effectual to the sal- Christ's prayer that all his disciples

hood, were contrary to the doctrine which has been received, and all who caused them were, by apostolic command, to be avoided. It is hence oblig. atory on all Christians, to cultivate this

read, and the fourth was evidently well | hood is spiritual, and depends on unity

that at Pergamos, members who love desirable, and every one should labor the doctrines of Balaam and the Nico- to promote it; but purity of doctrine disseminate these doctrines, other church to effect it." If any one has quoted or bid them God speed. 2 John: 10. - that one church may at pleasure revise does not bind other churches to grant its decisions, he has misrepresented the their fellowship, if the party claiming import of my language. it, is unworthy. Here the obligation to cultivate universal fellowship is lim. receive an individual excluded by an ited by the obligation to preserve purity. other church, on the same ground that

When an individual who has been ex. it may receive a candidate for original cluded by one church, applies for admis- membership whose experience has been sion into another, the obligation to pre. rejected by another church. But the serve the fellowship between the churches is not limited as in the former case, is formed between an individual whose by a higher obligation. A divine com- experience is rejected, and the church mand binds in the former case : but, in the latter case, no precept or example tion is violated, if he is admitted by

churches has been broken by the de. body, and submit to them for his spiritparture of one of them from the faith ual improvement. Even the sentence and order of the gospel, the case is of excommunication aims at his spiritchanged, and the obligation to regard ual good, and he is bound by covenant its act of excommunication becomes engagement so to regard it. If he demodified or annihilated, according to the spises it, and applies to another church circumstances of the case. A duty may for relief from it, he comes as a covearise to labor for the restoration of the nant-breaker. The church to which he erring church, and may specially bind applies ought to instruct him to fulfill the excommunicated party. If the res. his covenant obligation to the church this mode of procedure. Hence the ex- character into the membership of a sinwhich he applies, are both bound to do be bound by its act. It is impossible hope of restoring the church has failed, of every case of discipline which oc-

The connexion of Mat. 18:18, with the preceding verses, strongly favors social prayer in ver. 19, has an implied poses the obligation of judging. condition, that the prayer must be according to the will of God; and the Satan for the destruction of the flesh that the spirit may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus." 1 Cor. 5:5. The sentence of excommunication pronounced by a church of Christ in obedience to his command, is a thing of weighty and solemn import. It aims not only to preserve the purity of the church, but also to secure the best interests of the excluded party. A church that would counteract its influence by restoring church-fellowship to the excluded, ought to look well to it, that it does not offend against his best interests, against the peace and fellowship of the church. es, and against the solemn sanction of the divine Lawgiver.

Christ has committed discipline to his churches, with a full knowledge that they are composed of fallible men; and he has laid an obligation on them to exercise this discipline in their best judgment, according to the rules which he has prescribed. If another church, composed also of fallible men, interferes in the case, it needs divine authority for the interference. The first church was under moral obligation to act; and the second church ought not

to act from mere choice. Fellowship between the churches to be preserved by a strict adherence to the laws of Christ. Any church which departs from these laws, introduces schism into the spiritual unity : and if its acts of discipline, in obedience to other rules than those given by Christ, are disregarded by another church, the breach of fellowship is chargeable against the first church. But if the first church bonestly adheres to Christ's rules, and errs merely in the judgment respecting the facts of the case : the church which disregards its judgment, and receives its excommuni cated member, is guilty of the schism. The unity to be preserved, does not depend on infallibility of judgment, which none can claim; but on adherence to Christ's rules. He has committed discipline to churches of fallible men, without appointing any tribunal on earth to correct mere errors of judgment. A neighboring church which volunteers to correct errors of judgment as to matters of fact, forgets its own fallibility, and assumes an office to which Christ has

not appointed it. In my treatise on Church Order, I have said : "Some bave regarded each local church, as acting for the whole the truth. May the Lord bring all his body of the faithful; and have inferred that its acts are binding on every other church. But this opinion is inconsistent with the true doctrine of church independence, and with the separate responsibility of individuals and churches. When churches do their duty, the recommendation of a minister or member from one church will, like the recommendation given to Apollos, introduce him to the affections and confidence of other churches; but no recommendation of an unworthy person can bind the con-

of faith, and strict adherence to Christ's | character. Free intercourse and mutual | commands. If a local church has, like confidence between the churches is very laitans, and who, when they go abroad, and practice should never be sacrificed es are commanded not to receive them, these words, to establish the position Hence membership in one local church the acts of another church, and set aside It has been argued that a church may

cases are not analogous. No relation which rejects it; and therefore no relahas been adduced from the scriptures, another church. But he who becomes a requiring the admission of the applicant. member of a church, enters into a cov-When the fellowship between two enant to receive the admonitions of the toration of the church will not relieve which excluded him. This proceeding him, his case is one which does not call can scarcely fail to bring relief to all for relief. If it will relieve him, then the cases that need relief. The contraboth he and the church are gained by ry course may bring a man of doubtful communicated person and the church to gle church; but other churches cannot nothing further in the matter, until all for every church to investigate the facts curs in all the churches. The church of which an individual is a member, must the opinion that it was designed to af. be supposed to have better opportunity fix a solemn sanction to acts of church to judge of his conduct than any other; discipline. The promise of answer to and this is the body on which Christ im-

The right of private judgment in matters of religion, is an important Prosanction given in ver. 18 to church dis- testant doctrine. It refers all questions cipline, may be understood to have a to the word of God as the only infallisimilar limitation. Discipline adminis- ble directory, and places each man on tered according to the will of God, has his individual responsibility, and una very solemn sanction in the words of controlled by all human authority. If Paul. "To deliver such an one unto all other men err, it is his duty to abide by the truth alone, and stand up alone

in its defence. The right of each church to manage its own discipline, is an important Baptist doctrine. Each local church is a separate organization, establish by divine authority; and for all the purposes of its organization, has a responsibility which no human power can rightfully control. If all other churches err, it is its duty to abide by the truth alone, and stand up alone in its defence. The right is exceedingly important in times of prevalent error; and it manifests the divine wisdom, that no higher ecclesiastical responsibility has been established, than that of a single local church, a responsibility approaching as near to the responsibility of individual men, as is consistent with any form of

social organization.

The Bible is the rule of faith and practice, both to individuals and church es. But the Bible does not inform us whether A has trespassed against B, or whether C has been guilty of fraud or falsehood : and an erroneous judgment of these questions does not introduce corruption of faith and order into the churches. Since these questions cannot be decided by divine inspiration. we may lawfully submit them to human judgment. Indeed the divine rule not only authorizes, but requires that a brother trespassed against should submit the question to his church, and not treat the offender as a heathen man and a publican, until the church has decided against him. He is not bound to wait until the decision has been approved by other churches; but is authorized to consider the action of the single church final. The same respect it seems to me, is due to it from other churches, when no higher consideration interposes. The action of the church has no binding authority over other churches, depriving them of the right to manage their own discipline in this and all other matters : but they err in their discipline, if they do not, in this case, act with a due regard to the decision of the first church.

The above, my brother, is the best solution that I can offer of the much discussed question. I wish that the several points had been presented in a stronger light; but I have done what I could. The promised discussion between brethren Baker and Mell. will. I hope, result in a clearer exhibition of people to unity of judgment, and cause division and discord to cease.

Your fellow-servant in the Gospel. J. L. DAGG.

Cuthbert, Ga., Oct. 4, 1860.

(No reasonable man can object to facts. We ouplish the following from the Baptist Standard that our readers may see the workings of the new policy on Missions and Boards. We have a Minute of the same Association, and vouch for the correctness of the analysis presented

The Concord Association.

The Minutes of the last meeting of sciences of those who know his true this body in August, 1860, are before

us. This Association is the Home organ of Mr. Graves, where his peculiar notions are fully carried out. We may here see their workings in the past, and the signs of his future movements.

WHAT THE ASSOCIATION HAS DONE in the various departments of efforts during the past year ! We find the following in the report on

INDIAN MISSIONS.

"In the Minutes of last year, we find the appointment of a Committee on Domestic and Indian Missions, but no report appears. We therefore conclude that, as an Association, nothing is being done in this department of Christian labor," &c.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.

"Your Committee have had under consideration this subject. On examination, they find that this Association

STATE MISSIONS. The Association has given for this object, during the past year, \$90 40.

is not actively engaged in this work,'

The report says : "The State Mission Board is at the present time embarrassed by an indebtedness to its missionaries, that should be discharged. They have depended upon their salaries for the support of their families, failing to receive which, they have felt greatly oppressed," &c.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT. Your Committee upon Sabbath Schools respectfully submit the following report :

"In looking over the letters presented to the Association during its present session, we find only six churches that have Sabbath Schools connected with them, and only two of them are reported as being in a prosperous condition. From the various accounts received from other sections of country, your Committee are forced to conclude that there is less interest manifested in behalf of Sabbath Schools within the bounds of Concord Association, than in any other portion of the South," &c.

STATE OF RELIGION.

"In the majority of our churches there have been no revivals, and we fear that some of them are almost like the church in Sardis-'have a name to live and are dead.' We consider the present eminently a time," &c.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

"While reading the great commission of our dear Redeemer, 'Go ye and preach the gospel to every creature,' the question arises before us, in all its solemnity, Are we obeying this great impera-tive command? With shamefacedness we are compelled to answer. No! [their* italics. | Much has been done, it is true, yet nothing in proportion to our ability," &c. [We remark, in reference to this, that if "much has been done" in this department, the minutes make no mention of it. The treasury does not report a cent for foreign missions.]

This, then, is what the Concord Association has done. Indians Missions .- "Nothing is being

done in this dpartment of Christian labor." Bible Distribution .- "This Associa-

tion is not actively engaged in this work. State Missions. - "The State Mission Board is embarrassed by an indebted-

ness to its missionaries." Sunday Schools .- "There is less interest manifested in behalf of Sabbath Schools within the bounds of Concord Association, than in any other portion

of the South " Foreign Missions .- Are we obeying the great and imperative command? go ye and preach the gospel to every creature.] With shamefacedness we are compelled to answer, No. Much [Nothing has been done." &c.

AGENT TO BE APPOINTED. It will be remembered that one of the

most serious objections urged against the Southern Baptist Convention was the system of agencies which had been found necessary to raise the funds sufficient to carry on Missions. Agencies were denounced in unmeasured terms. It was urged, that if Associations were brought into more immediate connection with the work, such interest would be excited that agents would not be needed. The matter has been submitted to a fair test in the Concord-the pet Association of Mr. Graves. It is certainly in as close connection with home missions within its own bounds, as it could be brought with Foreign Missions. And no doubt it feels as much interest in the one as the other ! And what is the result? Has it, by its liberality, afforded an example to others of the superior advantages of the new system? No. After lamenting their shortcomings, Mr. Graves, chairman of the Committee on State Missions, offers the following resolution:

"Resolved, That if the voluntary Bystem fails this year to secure the amount. of funds so imperiously needed for the prosecution of our Home Missions, we recommend the employment of an efficient agent within the bounds of this Assocation."

And this the end, alas ! of the crusade against agencies ! This is the result of churches brought into close connect with the work! O, most lame and mpotent conclusion !

FUTURE ACTION. The action of this Association is significant, as foreshadowing the future poli

cy of its leader. The first significant fact is that there was no report on Domestic Missions Last year a committee was arraions." on "Domestic and Indias

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Now it is on "Indian Missions" alone and not a word is said about the Domestic Board. The Association proposes to try the new, independent plan in relation to Indian Missions, as appears from the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That we advise and urge upon they make the effort this present year to raise a sufficient sum to sustain a missionary among the Wachita and Delaware Indians in the West.

"Resolved, That we appoint a Corresponding Secretary, whose duty it shall be to open a correspondence with some brother within the bounds of this State, if such brother can be found, or a resident of the South, who may feel it his duty to go to the Indians, and invite him to visit our charches, and secure their pledges for his support."

It remains to be seen, whether the independent action of the Association will succeed any better in Indian Missions in the West, than in Home Missions within their own bounds. It does not appear from the minutes that any steps were taken to initiate the movement. No Corresponding Secretary was appointed, as suggested. The action is already abortive. Its only object is to separate the Association from the Marion Board.

The report on Bible distribution also tends to inaugurate the new system. Attention is directed to the wants of the field without the slightest allusion to the Bible Board.

The report on Foreign Missions contains the following resolution:

"Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed, to confer with a like committee, which we hope will be appointed by the General Associatioe of Tennessee and North Alabama, to confer as to the best means of sending the gospel to heathen lands."

The new policy is here fairly begun. The Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention are ignored. The resustt will probably be that, as in the past, nothing will be done in future by this Association in any department of effort -Bible Distribution, Indian, Domestic or foreign Missions.

The Association numbered, seven years ago, over thirty-two hundred. The minutes, this year, reports 1,644.

The S. CA. Baptist,

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Nov. 8, 1860.

Benefit of Christ's Death.

THE BENEFIT OF CHRIST'S DEATH; or, the glorious riches of God's free Grace, which every believer receives by Jesus Christ and him crucified. By Aonio Paleario. Boston: Gould & Lincoln.

The author was an Italian, born in 1500, wrote his work in that language, published it in 1543, was condemned for its doctrines by the Inquisition in 1566, imprisoned three years in Rome, and burnt in 1570. The copy before us is a reprint from an ancient English Translation, for the publication of which we heartily thank Messrs Gould & Lin-

It is a good omen to see a good many theological works of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries fished up and pub lished at this time. Of course we mean books which contain the truth in Jesus. Arminian books are short lived, and the sentiments which they contain have to be continually reproduced. Not so with works on Election and Predestination. Justification by faith without the deeds of the Law, Imputed Righteousness, &c.; they live for centuries, and are now speaking with great power while the authors are dead. The works of Luther, Calvin, Bunyan, Flavel, Boston, and many such authors are now read with increasing avidity. Aonio Paleario belongs to the same class of authors. and though a Roman Catholic, taught clearly the doctrines of the great Reformers of his age. On the doctrines of Justification and Imputation, Luther, Zuingle, and Calvin were not clearer and more decided, for which he suffered martyrdom.

In the first chapter he briefly and clearly, sets forth the doctrine of "Original Sin, and man's Wretchedness," as they have ever been held by all who have strenuously pleaded for the doctrines of Grace.

The second chapter is devoted to the objects and claims of the law of God. He maintains that the first office of the law is, "to make sin known"; second, "to make sir increase," or to revive it ; third, "to show the wrath and judgment of God"; fourth, "to put a man in fear, and to produce sorrow for sin"; fifth, "to constrain a man to go to Christ" for justification.

The third chapter treats of "the forgiveness of our sins, our justification, and our salvation." In this the great Pauline doctrine of " justification without the deeds of the law" is argued with clearness and power. It was with this doctrine Luther, Zuingle, Melancthon, Calvin, Knox and their worthy compeers fought the Papacy, and with it they conquered. In reasoning with those who seek righteousness and forgiveness by keeping the law and ordinances, he says :

"But that honor is given only to his only begotten Son, who alone, by the sacrifice of his death and passion, hath made full amends for all our sins, past, present, and to come. Wherefore, as often as we apply this satisfaction of Jesus Christ unto our souls by faith, out of all doubt we obtain the forgiveness of our sins, and become good and righteous before God, through his righteous-

In this passage the sword-of-the Spirit doctrines of Justification by faith in Christ, and the Imputation of his righteousness are asserted, which are so offensive to law-working professors. Such ofessors admit the doctrine of Justiwith their own explanations and

And by faith Christ is "made unto us great Remedy. Hear him : wisdom, righteousness, sanctification "And therefore may every poor sin-(holiness) and redemption."

the moral government of God must be devil, and hell killed by his death; and Christ. Christ as his surety kept the law for him, satisfied every claim against him, died for him-"bare his sins in his own body upon the tree."- to do good works, possessors of God's All this work of Christ is made his by Kingdom and of God himself." faith, is the covenant stipulation, and it is regarded by God as though the dies against distrust, such as, "prayer, believer had met all these claims in his the often use of holy communion, the own person. Our author is very bold remembering of holy baptism, the re-

Christian man hath done all the self of true and permanent peace. We can same works; forasmuch as the works only give the reader a specimen of his ain; because he hath done them for

Having in view Paul's declaration, "I am crucified with Christ," he waxes bolder still :

"Verily a man may say that a Christian hath been nailed to the cross, buried, raised again, is gone up into heaven, became the child of God, and made partaker of the Godhead."

In this passage the author has in view the glorious doctrines of the Suretyship and Headship of Christ. As Surety a believer was crucified and buried with him, as Head he was raised, as- tion maintaineth the true Christian in cended and reigns with him. These are wonderful relations to sust in to Christ, and should fill every child of God with "joy unspeakable."

But our author insists on another precious relation to the Redeemer, and introduces it by a scriptural illustration:

"This holy faith worketh after such a sort in us, that he which believeth that Jesus Christ hath taken all his sins upnamely, that the church (that is to wit, logical Landmarks. every faithful soul) is Christ's wife, and Christ is her Husband. For we know how the law of marriage is, that of two they become one self-same thing, being two in one flesh, and that the goods and substance of either of them become common to them both; by means where of the husband saith that the dowry of the wife is his, and likewise the wife saith that her husband's house and all his riches are hers; and of a truth so they are; for otherwise they should not be one flesh, as the Scripture saith .-After the same manner bath God married his only-begotten and dear beloved Son to the faithful soul, which bath not any other thing peculiar of her own, save only sin; and yet the Son of God hath not disdained to take her for his wellbeloved spouse, together with her peculiar dowry, which is sin. And now, by reason of the union which is in this hoy marriage, look what the one hath is also the other's. Jesus Christ therefore saith thus: The dowry of man's soul, my dear wife, that is to wit, her sins and transgressings of the law, God's wrath against her, the boldness of the devil over her, the prison of bell, and all other evils, are become mine. and are in my power to do what I list Wherefore it is at my choice to deal with them at my pleasure ; and therefore I will put out the handwriting which is against the soul my wife ; I will take it out of the way; I will fastenit to my cross in mine own body, and in the same will I spoil principalities and powers, and make a show of them openly, and triumph over them. and consume them utterly unto nothing."

Child of God, what sayest thou to this? It is exceeding great and pre. cious. In this happy illustration, the precious doctrines of Election, Justification, Imputation and Perseverance are all taught.

Our author lived in Italy where Roman Catholicism, a compound of faith and works, was the religion of the country, and he is careful, while he vigorously maintains the doctrine of Justi fication before God without works, not to disparage good works, and assigns them their proper place in the Christian System. Here is an example :

"This true faith is no sooner given a man, but he is by and by endued and imprinted with a certain violent love of good works, to yield right sweet and amiable fruits both unto God, and likewise unto his neighbor, as a very good and fruitful tree. And it is no more possible that he should be otherwise, than it is possible that a faggot should be set on fire and not cast light immediately. We become righteous by faith without any help of good works; howbeit good works are the effects of right-

eousness, and not the cause of it." Space forbids any more on this point. Living in a country and among religionists who regarded works as merito- horse for you to ride out to his resirious, doubts of acceptance with God dence," "Who is your father?" Roswere very common, and our author ar- ERT SNEAD." So, a ride of two miles dently desired to turn them away from brought me to the hospitable mansion works as a ground of acceptance with of bro. S., a name that I shall never God, and settle them upon Christ by forget while memory retains the sweetfaith. Long have we been satisfied that est recollections of the past. If that doubts in Christians resulted, mainly, period in Christian experience when the from the want of a clear apprehension heart is broken, and the earnest cry is of Jesus Christ in all his offices and re- extorted, "What shall I do to be saved?" lations. Such a view would produce and when we most need the balm of that "perfect love which casts out all sympathy, can place us under unspeakfear," A clear view by faith of Christ able obligations to one who shall be as Law-magnifier and Law keeper, Jus- the means of leading us to Christ, then but the doctrine of lm- tice-satisfier—that be lived, died, rose, will I ever remember the name of elder have a higher mission than to fight Pe- Thursday night some one of the Theo-

have denominated "imputed nonsense," | soul of all fear, and he will say, "There while one doctrine is as true as the oth- is therefore no condemnation to them er, and follows legitimately. For if we that are in Christ Jesus." But if one are justified it must be in the name and has but an obscure and imperfect view for the sake of another who is innocent of these-his life will be made up of of the crime for which we are condemn- part faith and part works -comparaed, and if we are made righteous in the tively happy when he excercises his sight of God's holy law it must be by weak faith, and miserable when he reimputation. Man is condemned by the lies upon works, and sees that his imlaw to justify is to make innocent - the perfect works come far short of meetopposite of condemnation-how is the ing the stringent demands of the holy guilty to be made innocent? By faith in law. Most of the doubting religion of Christ, "who was made to be sin (a sin this age came from Popery-which offering) for us, who knew no sin; that is a compend of faith and works as we might be made the righteousness of grounds of merit. To meet this our God in him." in which the doctrines of author devotes a chapter, "Certain Rem-Justification and Imputation are taught. edics Against Distrust." Christ is the

ner say, with an assured confidence, The law of God must be kept, its re. 'Thou, Christ, art my sin, and my curse; quirements met, sin atoned for, and the or, rather, I am thy sin, and thy curse and, contrarywise, thou art my rightclaims of justice satisfied, either by the coursess, my blessing, and my life, my sinner who is the principal in the prem- grace of God, and my heaven! Thus, ises or by his surety, Jesus Christ .- if we by faith do behold this brazen Every jot and tittle of the claims of serpent, Christ hanging on the cross, met in order to salvation. The guilty so may, with the Apostle Paul, sing and condemned sinner cannot do this; it that joying heart dity: Thanks be to is, then, the work of another, Jesus God, who giveth us victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ.' This only belief and trust that we have in the merits of Jesus Christ maketh men true Christians, stout, merry, lovers of God, ready

He proposes many incidental reme minding of predestination, &c.," but "Likewise a man may say, that a Christ's death and merits are the sources "reminding of predestination":

" 'Rejoice ye in this', saith the Lord. 'that your names are written in heaven. O, how unspeakable the comfort of him that bath this faith, and museth continually in his heart upon this exceeding sweet predestination, whereby he knoweth that, although he fall often, yet, notwithstanding, God his Father, who hath foreordained him to everlasting life, holdeth him up, and reacheth out his hand unto him continually. And he saith continually unto himself, 'If God have chosen me, and predestinated me to the glory of his children, who can hinder me?' This holy predestinaa continual joy, increaseth in him the endeavor of good works, and inflameth him with the love of God, and maketh him enemy to the world and sin."

And here we close our lengthy notice of this rare little book. We do not endorse every sentiment it contains, but it is seldom we meet in dogmatic theology, in so small a compass, so much to believe and admire, and so little to conon him becometh like unto Christ, and demn. We wish to see more of these overcometh sin, the devil, death, and old sixteenth and seventeenth century hell. And the reason thereof is this, books. We are in search of old theo-

The quotations from Augustine in the Appendix should have been translated. Why let such precious truths remain in "an unknown tongue" to the unlearned

A student of the Southern Theological Seminary, Greenville, S. C., says: "Thirty-one students have entered the Seminary already this Session. We expect a few more soon. Everything goes on swimmingly."

For the South Western Baptist. Trip to Madisonville, Tennessee.

'And doth not a meeting like this make amends For all the long years I've been wandering away— To see thus around me my youths' early friends, As smiling and kind as in that bappy day?"

Some few weeks since, I executed a long cherished desire to revisit the scenes of my childhood and youth .-Twenty long years had elapsed since I looked upon the old homestead! Alas! how many sad changes had left their impress upon the young hearts, my companions, that then looked forth upon life with their ten thousand buoyant hopes Would I know them ?-would they know me? Is the old meetinghouse standing yet? Are the venerable walls of the old "Academy," where my frisky intellect was first bridled by the school-master, still covering the brow of the hill? Can I stand amid these mementoes of other happier days, and call up the vernal fancies that once touched and swayed my youthful heart? Can I call up that circle of genial faces that erst beamed upon my heart the

sun-shine of cheerfulness and joy?

- But I must not get there before the 'iron horse." Well, on Monday morning after the second Sabbath in Oct., I got aboard the cars, and next morning at six o'clock I was at "Sweet-Water," Monroe county, Tenn., in eight or ten miles of Madisonville, the dear spot where the sweetest memories of life cluster. Entering a hotel, I enjoyed a good warm breakfast with "mine host," whom I soon ascertained was an old school-mate, and who is now Sheriff of the county. But here is another countenance that begins to smile. Is it so? Yes, it is my old friend and brother S. S. Glenn. Age has pressed lightly upon him. He was the fast and firm friend of my now sainted father, and it afforded me inexpressible pleas-

ure to meet him again. Yonder comes a young man with a benignant smile, who kindly inquires "if Mr. H is at the depot." "That is my name." "My father has sent in this

where hundreds of happy spirits have his spirit also. been quickened from a death of sin to a all meet in our Father's house, will we Boards, Conventions, Agencies, &c., &c. remember old "Sweet-Water ?" ---

take a glance at the place where the from such a spirit! heart received the

"And love and innocence made holyday."

At sun-set we alighted at a well known gate, and were soon comfortably ensconsed around a blazing fire, where until almost midnight we talked of bygone days. But it is enough for the reader to know that we all made the most of a week in calling up "scenes long past, of joy and pain."

It afforded me no little pleasure to know that my cousins Jacob and Isaac ed more attention upon the study of B. Kimbrough were both promising ministers of the Gospel. They each have "a good report of them that are without," and I understand also their "praise is in all the churches." May But the time came for me to bid adjeu God give them wisdom and grace to "war a good warfare." It is greatly to be desired that the churches in that region would loose their hands, so that they could give themselves "wholly to the ministry of the Word and prayer." I learned with pain that the cause was suffering greatly throughout that entire region for the want of ministers. The Lord does not ordinarily send the churches ministers to be starved to

I preached several days and nights for the old Madisonville church. The brethren have recently erected a very superb meeting-house, and have it most elegantly furnished. All the church now needs is a settled pastor, who will give himself to the work. The church has greatly diminished in numbers, and other denominations have gained the ground, for the want of the right kind of pastoral attention and more frequent preaching. I do hope to hear a good account of things in this church for the next year.

I found the people excited a good deal on the subject of POLITICS -most of them however not apprehending any more danger than at any former Presidential election. In the event of Mr. Lincoln's election, I think the people in the region of Tennessee through which I passed are perfectly willing to await an "overt ACT" of his administration before they unite in a disunion movement. They were very much surprised when I told them the state of feeling among all parties in Alabama. Some that the esteemed pastor, bro. Reeves, of the more thoughtful men were ap- was violently attacked with fever in prehending the danger of a dissolution, the midst of his labors, and is yet conand were greatly regretting it. I fined. We hope he will soon be restorsought simply to express what I thought ed to the church and community who was the prevailing sentiment of Alabama, without expressing any opinion of my own-though when the necessity arises I have an opinion which I shall not be slow to express.

There was a general failure of crops in this part of Tennessee last year .-The farmers mostly had raised only seed wheat-indeed many of them had it to buy. Corn crops were very light, which as a matter of course, will have its ef. Theological school was so cheering to fect upon the meat market this winter. The hay crop was pretty good on accout from the readers of your paper. of the late seasons. I was quite glad to see the farmers generally sowing large quantities of wheat, and taking extra pains to have their grounds well prepared. If no disaster happens, the grain crop will be large next year.

I have already intimated that the STATE OF RELIGION in East Tennessee is not so prosperous, at least among the Baptists, as in days past. The Sweet-Water Association has greatly diminished in numbers within the last few years. I do not suppose the Madison. number thirty one students. Virginia ville church is as large by one half as it was say twenty years ago. I also three, Missouri one, Massachusetts and learned that this was the case generally one. through East Tennessee. Many of the colleges and will pursue a regular churches are declining, and comparatively few are growing. Several causes have contributed to this sad result. isters have either removed away, or died. The churches in this region, I fields. Hence, there is now more real destitution in this portion of Tennessee churches in this region.

Another cause, I submit in great huquiet Christians have wept. Our dear puted Rights usness, some of them ascended and pleads for us-will rid the Robert Snead as connected with the dobaptists. In no State in this Union logical students is colled upon to preach

happiest event of my earthly pilgrim- has there been such an incessant war age. Years of separation and sixty made upon other denominations by the winters had not chilled "the genial Baptists as in Tennessee for the last ten current of his soul." The cordial greet- years-and what is the result? We ing of my venerated brother and his have relatively lost ground, in my "elect lady," made me feel "at home." humble judgment, and the Pedobaptists In the evening we rode down to the have gained. There are hopeful signs of old "Sweet-Water" church, where twen- amendment, however, and I cannot but ty-eight years ago the "water of life" believe that a brighter day will soon first became "sweet to my taste." The dawn upon Tennessee. I was especialold house has long since been torn down, ly gratified that my kins man, I B. Kimand a beautiful and commodious brick brough, is consecrating his talents to edifice now occupies the same cite. It the higher duties of the ministryis one of the best houses of worship I PREACHING CHRIST AND HIM CRUCIFIED. His saw in my whole journey. How many brother has preached but little for two pleasant memories came trooping up or three years on account of continued before me as I stood in the old grove ill health. I was greatly pleased with

While on this subject, I wish to state life of holiness! That little army of a most suggestive fact. The Concord rejoicing soldiers is now scattered Association, of Tennessee, is the body through many States, and some, yea, which has been prominent in recent many are "with the Lord." When we aggressions upon Church-rights, upon At least, its leading spirits have led On the next day, I preached to a few this general onslaught upon the existfriends, at the Sweet-Water depot, some ing order of things. And what is the four miles from the old church ; where result? Eight years ago, according to I was met by a beloved kinsman, Eli- the "American Baptist Register," that sha Kimbrough, who conveyed me to body had a membership of 3726. Its his residence some three miles beyond statistical table for 1860 now before Madisonville. We passed through the me, foots up but little over sixteen hunvillage, however, and I was enabled to dred! The Lord preserve our churches

> I must not forget to mention that I renewed the acquaintance of several good brethren, kindred and friends .-Among them I must mention brother J. Scruggs, for many years pastor of Madisonville Church. I also spent a day with my kinsman John Kimbrough, who, although he is not connected with the church, nevertheless betrays as much interest in the cause of Christ as any man I conversed with during my sojourn there. He has certainly bestowthe prophesies than any man I have conversed with for years. I greatly regretted that I did not have more time to spend with him.

> to these kind relatives and friends, and the happy scenes of early life. The beloved household of Dr. R. F. Cook, my kinsman, with whom I mostly stayed during my brief visit to Madisonville, had manifested so many touching evidences of regard I could but say, that should our heavenly Father spare our lives, it must not be twenty years before we meet again. A happier week I never spent. Two familiar faces were missed in the cherished chain of kindred. One "was not." The other (William) had just moved to the "far west."

"We part-no matter how we part, There are some thoughts we utter not. Deep treasured in our inmost heart, Never revealed, and ne'er forgot! Why murmur at the co We part-I speak not of the pain,-But when shall I each loveed spot, And each lovely face behold again ?" On Thursday I dropped down to

Athens on the Rail Road, and spent a day with my kinsman J. M. Heuderson, and his excellent father Le Grande Henderson, the school-mate of my father, who gave me many interesting reminiscences of the olden time. I enjoyed a most pleasant time with these, and some other relatives and friends around this village. I may give some other sketches of this trip.

EUFAULA, ALA. - We understand that a meeting of interest has recently been held in Eufaula, at which quite a number of conversions have occured, and some half a dozen or more have united with the church. We regret to learn so highly appreciate him.

For the South Western Baptist.

Selma Oct, 31st. 1860. DEAR BRETHREN: I send the accompying extract from a letter addressed to me by a young brother now at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary The letter was not intended for publication, but the information relative to our me that I am unwilling to withhold it

I cannot close without expressing the earnest hope that soon, the balance of the \$100,000 necessary to the permanent establishment of the Seminary will be secured,

Yours affectionally, in Christ,

A. G. McCraw. "GREENVILLE, S. C. Oct. 26, 1860. "DEAR BRO. McCraw: * * * You will doubtless be glad to learn of the promising prospects before the Institution at this time. The first month of the session has hardly closed, and we sends nine, North Carolina three, South Carolina ten, Alabama four, Mississippi Most of these are graduates of course, but some few will confine themselves to an english course

Among these students are young men of ability. A number of them One is, many of the most efficient min- have been ordained and have considerable experience. I have conversed with none who do not seem pleased, and write it with pain, give their ministers they enjoy. A side from the Theological even delighted with the advantages so meagre a support, that those who instruction, a Christian cannot but feel really desire to give themselves wholly grateful for such association as is here to the work are compelled to seek other enjoyed with so many pious men of

On Tusday evenings, at 4 o'clock, a meeting is held in one of the Lecture than was fifteen or twenty years since. Rooms for singing, exortation and pray-This I take to be one of the principal er. Here objects of interest are presencauses of the present condition of our ted and we seldom close the meeting without realizing a blessing. On Tensday nights the church holds its weekly meetings when opportunity is always mility is, the controversial spirit of our given for exhortation. We have some preaching there. I could detail facts precious seasons there too. On Wedneson this head over which peaceful and day nights, in the suburb of the town where we hope to see before long a brethren must learn that the Baptists kept up at a private house. On every church erected, social meetings are

at the church. On Friday nights the"Andrew Fuller Society" holds meetings for the discussion of moral and religious It is not expected, of course, that a

hard student will find time to attend regularly all these meetings, but I mention them to give you some idea of the means of grace placed within our reach. If, under such circumstances we do not make progress in the divine life, it is not probable we ever shall.

Some of the students assist in sabbath School and preach about in the country on Lord's day, while the balance with the Professors, hold an conference about 4 o'clock to discuss various religious subjects, and for prayer and sing-

For the South Western Baptist

MESSES. EDITORS: Please give the following a place in the columns of your

Dear Brethren and friends of Indian Missions, may a poor missionary make an appeal to you on behalf of the Tribe to which he preaches?

The first Church that we organized held their monthly meetings in a neighborhood school-house, until the Methodists concluded they had the right to claim and move the house, which they did some time since, and now the Church is destitute of a house to worship in .-They are anxious to have a house, but in themselves are not able to build, for they are Indians and have but little of the goods of this world, and can do but little out side of their labor, in building.

Therefore we appeal to you as the friends of missions, in the Nation, to aid this church by sending them some of vonr money.

We think the house could be erected if we could get (\$300,) three hundred dollars from you. This amount would furnish plank, nails, and hire some mechanic to do the more particular work. such as making sash, doors and windows, &c. I would say here that sixteen dollars of this amount has been received in answer to an appeal I made sometime since.

Now, Brethren, we belive that there are 284 Baptists in the South, that are not only able, but willing, to send us the desired amount. If they only would consider the importance of our having this house, they would at once raise the sum and forward it; just one dollar apiece from 284 brethren would make up the \$300. Come.brethren.assist us a little just now and help us raise the cause in this Nation, give us one upward push, just now, and we will soon be able to build a house our selves, that is, the people will build their own churches. Dear Brethren, should we not expect to receive the above a mount from you? a little money just now? Southern Baptists and Southern men generally, we pray you hear us on behalf of this Church and answer speedily with material aid. Any amount that you may see proper to donate, send it to me, and the same shall be receipted through this paper, my address is Tahleguah, C. N. Now may the Grace of God dwell richly in all your hearts is the prayer of your Brother in Christ.

J. A. SLOVER, Missionary of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board S. B. C.

We hope our friends will respond to the earnest appeal of Bro. S. He has labored faithfully and Successfully in the Cherokee, Nation as one of the Missionaries of the Board.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala. Oct. 31 1860.

BAILEY will address him at Mount Willing, Lowndes Co., Ala.

Indian Missions.

Receipts from Aug. 2nd to Oct. 20th, 1860. ALABAMA .- Aug. 2, 1860-Received of Grant's Creek Ch., by N. W. Prince, T'r., \$13.

25 : Tuscumbia church, for support of Rev J Reed per J Shackleford, \$15; Countyline church, per J Shackleford. \$15; Salem church, per J Shackleford, 50c; Treas'r of Tuskegee Asso, per Rev W H McIntosh, \$135.76; of S W Swearington's sub to support native preacher, \$10; on Rev H F Buckner's Translation from H Lewis, 25c; from T Granberry, \$10; rec'd of Wm Ivey, T'r of Eufaula Association, per W H McIntosh \$203.43; on Rev H F Buckner's Translation, from Wm Ivey, \$10; from D W Seals, \$10; from Mr Conner \$10: from Dr Henry \$10; from J Browder \$10; from G Gray, \$5; from Mr Paschal \$2; Cowikee ch., per W H Mc-Intosh, for Buckner's Translation, from Mr Irby, \$5; P Belcher 50c; T Jourden \$5; WS Paullin \$1; JT Jourden \$5; E Y Van Hoose \$1: Wm Jourden \$1; rec'd of A M Hanks, T'r. of Union Asso., by Rev M T Sumner, \$444. 80; of Mrs W F Spragins, 50c; Fellowship ch., per Rev J Parker, \$12.50; Miss M J Melton, for Buckner's Translation, \$1; of A Andrews, for Buckner's Translation, \$5 : for Indian Missions, \$20; of Big Spring cb., Shelby Co., per G W Mattison, \$10.50; rec'd per Rev R Holman. from Ala. Asso., \$224.50 : from C H Cleveland \$10 for Rev L Cass, \$20; of W G Quarles, for L Cass. \$15 : of C Hill for L Cass \$5; J Johnson \$10. Total,

NORTH CAROLINA .- Aug. 2nd-Rec'd for Rev H F Buckner's Translation, of Mrs A Mc-Dowell, \$20; of Miss M Mc-Dowell, \$1; of Bethel Asso., per Rev M T Sumner, \$102.-61. Total.

SOUTH CAROLINA. August 11-C H Judson Tr. \$15 38; for Creek Mission, \$50; Rev J G 123 61

Landrum, \$5; Col. A J Lawton, \$5; Mrs Dr Reynolds, \$5; D H Rice, \$5; Ladies Visitors, of Sons of Temperance, Taylor division Columbia, per S S McCullough, \$5: Newberry Sunday School, per Bro. Hunt, \$5; C J Elford, \$10; Tiger River Asso., per Rev R Furman, \$38.85 on Buckner's Translation, from Edgefield Juvenile Missionary Society, per R T Mimms, \$20; of the Ladies of Bethany church, per Rev J J Fleming, \$11.50; rec'd of W N Moore, Tr, Edgefield Asso., \$111.89 ; by the Ladies of Edgefield Asso, for Buckner's Translation, \$100. 387 62 VIRGINIA. Aug. 13-Rec'd on Buckner's Translations from Alexandria church \$.75, Gen. Asso., \$159.65; Dan River Asso, per Rev M T Sumner, \$25; rec'd of the Bible B'd, of Gen'l Asso, per bro. Tony, T'r, collection at Rappahannoc Asso, 1860, \$65.35 ; from Rev G Walker, \$1; Mrs

\$5; Goshen Asso., per H B White, Tr., \$333,33. Total, 592 33 CONNECTICUT. Aug. 13-Rec'd of Danbury church per Rev R Holman, for Rev H F Buckner's Translations, KENTUCKY. Aug 18-Rec'd on Rev H F Buckner's Translations, from Owensboro chur. by BT Taylor, \$6; Elkhorn Asso., per Wm M Pratt, by M T Sumner, \$200. Total,

G Walker 25c; "A Friend."

Missouri. Aug. 20, -Rec'd of Youths' Missionary Society of the 3 Baptist Church Sunday Schools, St. Louis, by P. Judson Teasdale.

GEORGIA. Sept. 5 - Rec'd of E W Solomons, for Buckner's Translations, \$10; for Rev J S Morrow, \$10; of "Miss F G F," Washington, for Rev H F Buckner's Translations. \$15; of Eliza Carter \$10. Mississippi. Sept. 13-Rec'd of Rev M T Sumner, from Mrs Bledsoe, \$10; "A Lady," 30e; of Yalabusha Asso., per Rev

A H Boothe, \$102; of Chicasaw Asso., per Rev A H Boothe \$32. Total, MARYLAND. Sept. 21 - Rec'd of "Lemarf," Baltimore. LOUISIANA. Sept. 29-Rec'd of Hazlewood Baptist Church,

Desoto Parish, per O I. Durham, Church Clerk, ARKANSAS. Oct. 1st, -Rec'd of M W McCraw, Princeton,

Grand Total, \$2857 55 W. HORNBUCKLE, Tr. Révivals.

FAIRVIEW CHURCH.

MESSES. EDITORS: I commenced a meeting with the Fairview Church, De Kalb county, We think the cause that you support in Saturday before the first Sabbath in October. this Nation demand it at your hands. which resulted in a precious revival. The Should the cause plead for the lack of church was greatly revived, sinners convicted, mourners converted, and several added to the church. I was assisted by brother Trice one day and night; the last three days by Elder A. B. Smith, with his usual energy and warmth. We left some 15 or 20 mourners at the con-

clusion of the meeting. I hope the fruits of this meeting will be realized soon. Yours truly,

H. R. CULBERSON. "Correspondent" will please copy.

For the South Western Baptist. "As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country."

MESSRS. EDITORS: The readers of your exexcellent paper hear so much news from revivals in different parts of the world, that if it were not that the friends of Zion never get tired of hearing of the conversion of sinners, I should think it useless to send you this intelligence. But when one child of God rejoices, others reioice with it. We had great cause to rejoice at Pleasant Ridge, at a meeting which closed on the 20th of September. During said meeting, eleven were received upon confession of The correspondents of Rev. T. M. their faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and baptized beneath the yielding waves of Judea creek. Sinners were awakened, mourners comforted. believers built up, and the church greatly re-

> D. CUMBIE. SKIPPERVILLE, Oct. 19, 1860.

> > Items.

CHANGE OF VIEWS .- We learn from the English papers that Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, the well known revivalist, has become a Baptist. He was baptized on Saturday evening, Sept. 29th, in Somerset street Chapel, Bath. After singing and prayer, Mr. Guinness gave an address to a crowded and attentive andience. He said that for five years the subject had occupied his attention, and that he had come at length to the conclusion that only believers in the Lord should be baptized. During his public missiry he had been asked to baptize infants and adults but he declined the former because he considered it to be unscriptural, and the latter became he had not himself been baptized on a profession of faith. After reading to his audience the various portions of Scripture which refer to the mode, the subject, the design and obligation of baptism, he strongly urged believers in Christ not to plead ignorance of this important matter, nor to permit indifference, or prejudice, or pride, to keep them from the delightful privilege of being buried with Him in baptism. After prayer he was baptized by Lord Congleton. Mr. Saltau, of Bideford, then addressed the meeting on the subject of earnestness in seeking and securing the blessings of the Gospel. Mr. Code brought the interesting service to a May this stirring preacher do much in his

new sphere for the advancement of the kingdom of our dear Lord and Master .- Southern Bap

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS.—The Financial Secre tary of the Domestic Mission Board, Marios, says, in the Home & Foreign Journal for Noves ber :- "We have attended many of our At sociations in the different States, and have been pleased to find the spirit of love and harmosf prevailing. Nothing of a personal character or local bearing has transpired to mar the feelings of God's children. All seemed to have but one object before them. They might differ in regard to the mode of operation or the means to be employed for the accomplishment of any proposed end, but all held as paramount, the salvation of the souls of men, and the hone of the Divine name. Could there be a little more system pursued in the collection of funds for the various objects of benevolence, it would be much better. Many of the churches do not send up any funds, and others but little, while few, no doubt, try to do their duty, and contri bute liberally.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS,-The Freeman 1918: "

appears that, of 31 Associations, not one has labor he has not been able to induce the memfavored with an increase. Also that of 1024 Convention will vote next year upon the queschurches, there has been a gross increase of 11,- tion of church organization. is 11. This is the largest average increase and two Hebrew. since 1850, when it reached 12 members per church. There is in this statement much cause Scrular Intelligence. for gratitude to God, and encouragement to renewed exertion."

REVIVAL MEETINGS IN GERMANY .-- In some parts of Germany, prayer meetings are held for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the ing about 960,000, while London has 3,500,000; brethren are longing for a revival such as has and Paris 2,000,000 St. Peterburg and Philadelvisited other lands. At the Pastoral Conference | phia have 600,000each; Vienna, Berlin and Nain Berlin, the matter was discussed, and some ples about 500,000 each. London contains 121 of the pastors were able to speak from personal experience of the happy results of a similar gracious dispensation in their own parishes. In one district in the Grand Duchy of Hesse, a ern New England States. Maine and New movement has been in progress since the be- Hampshire papers contain accounts of two disginning of the year, and several individuals have | tinet shocks, causing windows to rattle-waking been struck down at the prayer meeting or afterwards in their own houses. In three villages, ry-suggesting ideas of powder mill explosions about a hundred converts have found peace in believing on Jesus, and the work is still pro- ing no body. gressing. Not a few isolated case have occurred in which individuals, under, deep concern Astor, in New York, is a perfect imbecile, about sin, have been so treated by their relatives, that the impression soon wore away, and they relapsed into indifference; but a gracious God will watch over his own, that none pluck and teachers endanger the sanity of many a them out of his hands .- News of the Churches.

A Good Suggestion .- The Clarksville Baptist Association, Ga., recommended the churches to send up to the next session "the number the lady of Gov. Morgan. She was the exempof heads of families that hold prayer generally lar of American life, progress, and industry. In their families." The statistics of this subject, in all denominations, would disclose, we fear, a starling amount of neglect. REGENERATION IN BAPTISM .- On this point,

the Southern Churchman says: "Will our have reminded her royal gallant that many Episcopal contemporaries of next week please years ago her father danced with his mother define it."

Here is something practical for our Episcopal brethren. Instead of countenancing the practice of sprinkling and then thanking God that "this child regenerate," it would be far better for them all to first define what regeneration in for them all, to first define what regeneration in baptism is, and to produce the proof from scripture for its practice. We hope "all our Epis- left at the time of his decease, eighteen months copal contemporaries" will comply with the ago, property worth from \$400,000, to \$600,000 reasonable request of the Southern Church-man, and six children, who were his heirs. There was no will, and the estate descended in the

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.-In a late speech at lawful gratification for the sake of my weaker-headed brother who stumbles over my example were equally divided. In this way the lawyers my own propensities without committing sin and bringing condemnation on any one's soul."

TEMPERANCE.—The Arkansas Baptist says; Do such churches as tolerate drunkenness ever prosper? We have never known one that did. We have known a church of fifty member male and female, stunted and kept lean and lank, on States. account of carrying year after year a drunkard! heavier load for a church to carry than three-from the jail last night and one of them, named McGuire, was found suspended from the limb of

TOTAL DEPRAVITY .- Under this head the editor of the Baptist Messenger, Mempis, Tenn., introduces an article condemning the doctrine with this remark; "There is undoubtedly some the 8th inst., to receive thirty-nine lashes. error in this doctrine, or some misconception of We think that Delaware too still has recours so much apparent strength of argument, and it would not be opposed by men whose hearts have tentaries, by which it has been superceded in been sanctified by divine grace." the Northern States.

The article which follows this introduction contains an utter mis-statement of the doctrine, as held by intelligent Christians. Total destitution of true love to God is what is meant by the phrase "total depravity;" and thus understood, it is most certainly a Bible dotrine, as and 21 days. God hath a people chosen in descriptive of the condition of unregenerate | Christ, befor the foundations of the world were men always and everywhere. Thus understood, laid. however unpalatable it may be to ungodly men and unbelievers, we very much doubt whether it will be "opposed by men whose hearts have been sanctified by diving grace".

We have just learned that McLean's Strengthening Cordial will care the various diseases prevalent among Children. It is necessary every parent should keep a supply on hand, and when required give as directed. Try it is pleasant to take. See advertisement in another however unpalatable it may be to ungodly men been sanctified by divine grace."

stalling the Pope in Jerusalem has been broached by the French press. They say that it is no further from Jerusalem to Jaffa than from Rome to its sea-port, Civita Vecchia; a railroad would place Jerusalem within one hour of the Mediterranean, and it would be very nearly as convenient for the catholic world as Rome is now. It would add, also very much to the advance of Christianity in the East. The French army in Syria can easily take possession of Palestine if the Sultan should dare refuse a demand for it; in fact they say it would be the easiest way to settle the Roman question.

The railway desecration of the Sabbath in England, says a letter writer, is complete and absolute. I presume there is five time as much travel in this country by railway on the Sabbath as on any other day. Excursion trains go out of London in almost all directions, especially toward the seacoast, at very low fares on Sabbath morning, and they are advertised all over the metropolis by enormous handbills or posters, and the utmost capacity of the roads is taxed to convey all who flock to the termini. GERMAN METHODISM .- The success of German Methodist missions is surprising. They send

forth many preachers, who traverse the country, Law Library. proclaiming the Gospel with unwonted zeal, United States Statutes at Large, and counting their converts by thousands. The Baptists are not much behind them. According English Ecclesiastical Reports, to Dr. Oncken, 1,058 have been added to their churches, while the spirit of evangelical Protestantism has been imparted to other branches Dallas's Reports,

AGAINST TOBACCO.-The Ohio Conference at its late session passed the following resolu-

"WHEREAS, the use of tobacco is a great evil and leads to other evils; therefore.

"Resolved, by the Ohio Conference, That, after the present session, we will not receive any person into full connection who persists in the

The Methodist, a new and leading paper in New Yoak, thus complains:

"As much as we may be opposed to tobacco, we deprecate such unwarnted acts of legislation. This resolution would have kept out of the Conference Asbury, Hedding, and a host of our noblest men. But, further, has an Annual Conference legislative powers in such matters?

It is not a legislative body. The Conservation to the Conference Resolution where the conference is now the conference of the most desirable private residences in, or near Tuskegee. Titles are good. Inquire immedialely, as it will remain in market but a short time.

SUSAN W. WILLIAMS, Executrix of Seaborn Williams, deceased. It is not a legislative body. The General Conference is the only legislative authority in the

suffered a decrease, and all but one have been bers of the society to join the church." The

651 members, or an average of more than 11 | San Franciso has evinced a most praisewormembers per church. It was stated, in the Re- thy enterprise in providing means for public port presented to the Annual Session in April worship. There are at present in that city last, that the rate of average annual increase in thirty-nine churches, of which nine are Methoa course of regular augmentation; it is gratify- dist, eight Presbyterians, seven Roman Cathoing to observe that this augmented rate is still lic, four Episcopalian, three Baptist, two Concontinued—the average increase in the churches gregationals, two Evangelical and Lutheran in 1859 having been 10 per church; in 1860 it (German), one Unitarian, one Swedenborgian,

Items of News.

LARGE CITIES .- New York is the third city

EARTHQUAKE .- At about six o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, an earthquake was distinctly felt in the Canadas and Northfrightening a great many people--but hurt-

It is said that a son of the late John Jacob which resulted from the over-taxing of his mind in childhood. His gnardian and keeper receives. \$6,000 a year for his services, besides the use of a palace in which he lives. A mbitious parents child by overburdening its energies.

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY .-- At the ball given to Lord Renfrew at the New York Academy of Music, the Prince opened the dance with hood as a milliner's apprentice. Her upward growth is but a common specimen of the strange but goodly incidents of republican life.

Another of the partners of the Prince was the daughter of John Van Buren. She should and had borne the name Prince John ever since.

admission, mainly from the better classes.

Seth Thomas, of Plymouth Hollow, Conn., legal manner to the children equally. They consulted no lawyers, began no scramble, but mut-Boston, Mr. Gough said : "I hold that the Bi- ually agreed upon two judicious men, and emble permits total abstinence, and I would rather | ployed them to divide the property into six portion, as nearly equal in value as could be. This search the Bible for permission to give up a done, the portion were put up at auction among into sin, than to see how far I can follow got no fees, the community no scandal, the peace of the family circle was preserved, and an end arrived at which gratifies every pure

> There is now a continuous chain of railroads from Bangor to New Orleans, composed of eighteen independent roads, costing in the aggregate for 2344 miles of road, \$50,364,084, and among ting to nearly the whole railway in the United

Lynch Law in Nebraska .-- Omaha, N. T. Count it as you may, one member with a half Oct. 16 .- Four men, under arrest for horse stealgallion of 'Red Eye' in him every day is a ing and confined at Council Bluffs, were taken score and ten Sampsons could stand under. a tree, near the town, this morning, quite dead. Every drunken Baptist ought to be turned out! The others are supposed to have met the same fate, but their bodies have not yet been found. Great excitement prevails.

THE WHIPPING POST IN NORTH CAROLINA. -J. W. Ball, a white man, convicted of stealing a horse at Raleigh, N. U., was sentenced on its true import, or it could not be opposed with to this old fashioned mode of punishment, instead of the more refined and expensive, and we may add more cruel system of prisons and peni-

OBITUARY.

Died in Cusset,a Chambers Co., Ala on 28th Oct. 1860, MARY BELL, only daughter of E. W. and M. A. Williams, aged 2 years, 1 month

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September 27, 1860.

Letter from Texas. NEW BRAUNFELS, Sept. 25, 1860. The first caricature I ever saw in my life-and I shall always think it was the best-was in the good old town of Amherst, New Hampshire, about the year 1822 or '23 : it is a long time ago, but I remember it as well as though it were yesterday. In those days Ohio had the call over all new territory in the Union : it was deemed an awful long journey West, while then there was nothing West of it. The tide of emigration from New England was all setting that way-setting in streams-and strange were the stories told of the cheapness of the land. and the fertility of the soil, in the new paradise beyond the Alleghanies. Occasionally a straggler would find his way back, his looks telling more plainly than even his words, of toil. privation and suffering in the western wilderness; but still emigration set that way-nothing could stop it. Tidings, in those days, frequently two months on the road, would come that this one had died, or that that one was down sick with the fever in the far-off land of promise; yet this would not deter others from packing up and

rush. It was in those days that I saw the caricature in question; it was in the hands of my grandfather, a good and worthy deacon in the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Nathan Lord, now the distinguished President of Dartmouth College, was then pastor : he was not at the time deemed a very liberal or tolerant man, was Mr. Lord, on certain doctrinal points of religion-I am rejoiced to see that in these latter times he has taken the right view of the Abolition question, and has written some masterly letters on the subject .-

starting for a spot where corn grew

fifteen feet high, and other grain in

proportion-nothing could stop the

The caricature, as I said before, was in the hands of my grandfather, the deacon-heaven bless his memory! and he was laughing heartily over it. He was fond of a joke six days in the week, was my grandfather, albeit a pious and godly man, and on Sundays he was fond of a Santa Cruz rum sling or toddy, with a toasted cracker in it. and would regularly every Sabbath,

between the morning and afternoon service, adjourn to a neighboring tavern, and, in company with a brother deacon, partake of his favorite beverage. This was before the invention of temperance, abolition and many other new-fangled societies, and men were not half so good then as they are now-a-days-perhaps.

If my readers will pardon these digressions, I will now come to the caricature. It pictured two men on horseback. One was mounted on a splendid charger, the animal caracoling and cavorting, and pawing the ground as though impatient to get ahead. The rider was a fit companion to the horse-well dressed, elegantly got up in every way, and with a new beaver hat cocked jauntily on his head. By the roadside was a mile post, and on a finger board was this inscription, in plain capitals." TO OHIO," the index pointing in the direction the dashing horseman was going. Coming back, on the same road, was the other mounted man; he was astride a miserable, raw-boned, broken down remnant of what had been a horse, one buzzard roosting upon the hip, and another upon the neck of the brute, both evidently in anticipation of a gorge so soon as the animal dropped, and he was plainly on his last legs. The rider was even a more pitiful object than his horse: he was dressed in rags, had an old, battered ciated, and you could almost see bit miserable frame shaking as with a chill. The dialogue between the two horsemen was short and pointed: "I'm going to Ohio!" said the dashing fellow, with a crisp, saucy, self-confident, devil-me-care shake of his head, and holding hard his pawing steed as he champed his bit. "I've been," was the faint, drawling, feeble response from the rider of the broken down hack. as the latter stooped his head to nibble at a roadside weed. Such was the caricature or picture, and it told

The month of October, 1828, found me at Sandusky City, Ohio, still a boy, but almost a man grown, with less than five dollars in my pocket, and with no friend save a good constitution-and a good constitution, let me here say, is one of the best friends a young man ever possessed. During the summer I had traveled the whole length of the Erie Canal, and had run the gauntlet of chills, fevers, and all the ills with which Western New York was then afflicted. I was now on my way to Cincinnati, short of money, yet full of hope. But how get to Cincinnati? I do not recollect that there was at that time any regular conveyance in the shape of a stage coach, and even had there been, my pockets were not sufficiently plethoric to permit me to indulge in any such extravagance. Thus situated, I resorted to the first and most primitive mode of locomotion mentioned in ancient history-I "footed it"-tramped every step of the way to Cincinnati.

the history of the first settlement of

one of the richest and most populous

States of the West.

Col. John B. Magruder, of the army, a facetious but sagacious man withal, says there are two ways for a person to go through the world to see it thoroughly-to be able to understand the soil, climate, productions, manners and customs of the inhabitants, &c., &c .- there are two ways, he says, one of which is on foot, and the other on the back of a donkey: the speed is about equal-the advantage leans a little to the side of the man located on the jackass, as he does not have to take heed, lest he stumbles his toes, and consequently, has his eyes about him all the time. I do not believe there was a donkey at Sandusky City, Ohio, as long ago as 1828; at all events. I left the little wooden one-

e town on foot. hape of young man who had a sister

the time while we were on the journey, world." we encountered cold, raw rains, and roads knee-deep in mud; on clear days mornings foggy-a dense maisma, into great African desert, says: which you could drive a peg, seemed to brood over the land. You could so bad that I could scarcely endure see chills and fever every where, hear the wetting of my lips with it, much them every where, smell them every less to drink it. The whole of our where. Despair sat upon every coun- company, excepting about fifteen, then tenance, and I saw but few people on used wine and other liquors, and enthe rout who would not have left the deavored to prevail upon me to do country at once, had they possessed the same; but, much to their astonishthose important essentials-strength ment, I steadily refused, notwithstandand the means. Corn they could raise, ing the formidable summing up of all yes; but every acre of land reclamed its wonderful properties as a prevenfrom the dense forests cost a world tive against African diseases. The of labor, of suffering, of sickness, and sequel shows how little the workings

what I saw in Ohio during the fall of who used wine died soon after reaching 1828: I have not half told the story, Timbuctoo. Out of the eighty-two for I have not time and space. The who left Algiers there are only sixteeu reader may ask what all this has to left! So much for the beneficial ef-do with the croakers in and about fects of "moderate drinking!" I am Texas, and those who claim to be vic- free to say that I consider it due in a tims of mine? They will find out be- great measure to my being a teetotaler

of Indiana-went up the Wabash as leaving home. far as Terrehaute, and saw not a little Such an experience is often confirmdreaded milk sickness obtained to alcoholic drinks was ever given. such an extent that one was just as much afrrid of a bowl of milk as the sides, the chills and fevers and billious tries, is as follows: diseases seemed to be the rule, while al thoroughly sound and healthy person the exception. And discouragement, too, was plainly marked on half the faces I saw, and thousands would hav gone back to their homes in the older States had they possessed the means. Again, a few years after, I traveled pretty much all over Illinois, Wisconsin, and parts of Missouri and Iowa, and almost every where I saw suffering, sickness and discontent. Good crops were made-there is no denying it : but after they were made crop just harvested we have taken some they were valueless-it cost more to get them to market than they were worth. In fall and winter raw piercing rains, cold and cutting winds, and deep, sticky mud were every where,

blistering force. In 1851, anxious to see all, I made a trip through Kansas, and saw that region before Col. H. Ward Beecher hat on his head, was round-shouldered, and his troop sent out their shriekers and Sharp's rifles. I saw nothing to induce me to settle there; on the contrary, so far as I was individually concerned, I was willing that it should remain ever free-free as the Desert of Sahara, or the Jornado del Muerto, in New Mexico. Perhaps many of those whose crops have been dried up and withered by drouth, the past summer, or blown away and scattered by tornadoes, think as I do about bleeding Kansas.

while in summer the sun beat down

upon the unprotected prairies with

I went up through Nebraska, and there all was more bleak and more barren. I came back through a part E.B. SMALL & BROTHER of Iowa and Missouri. In the fall, I journeyed through Kanesville, then the jumping-off place of the Mormons, in Iowa, to St. Joseph, on horseback, my way leading down through the Missouri bottoms; and there I saw more sickness and suffering than even in Ohio or Indiana thirty years and more since. Pestilence was in every log-cabin; entire families, sallow and purple with chills and fevers, were lying prostrate, while their crops were rotting in the fields for the want of strength to gather them. The sun had we have said. to struggle every morning through malarious miasmas, before he could send a dry ray upon the earth; the very air was loaded with poisonous vapors; and among other mementoes I brought away from that region, was a fit of the chills and fever-a spell which lasted me, off and on, for five faci years, or until I took up my permanent abode in the mountains of Texas. I Liberal Cash Advances made on Produce have said nothing about mosquitoes, or many minor annovances, to which the Western States are subject, and which are almost unknown here, in a section which so many are fond of FRANCIS W. decrying .- Editorial Correspondence of

the Picayune. Living on Excitement. Few journals that come to our office contain so much practical wisdom as Hall's Journal of Health. We never read it without instruction, and always honor the sterling common sense of its editor. He has little faith in sensation preaching, or sensation hearers:

He lives the longest who eats plain, substantial food, drinks cold water, us other things being equal. But many prefer highly seasoned and mixed dishes and stimulating drinks. All such persons die before their time, usually from inanition or wasting disease of the bowels. As certainly will Staple and Fancy Dry Goods: the mind suffer declining vigor and efficiency, its stimulant being novelthankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and reapectfully solicit new customers, things.

married at Zanesville, and together | In the moral and spiritual world we started for Columbus, taking what the general principle holds true; was then called, if my memory serves hence, those who feed on the "pure me, the old military road of General milk of the word," who travel in the Wayne, which led by Fort Ball. At "old paths," are the surest to grow in the first "clearing" or settlement we the exercise and practice of principles. came to I saw a twin brother of the stern, high and life-giving. What poor devil in the caricature, over highly-seasoned food and stimulating which my grandfather, the deacon, drinks are to the body, what novelwas laughing so heartly; at the next reading is to the mind, sensation settlement I saw another twin brother; preaching is to the heart; and yet at every turn the picture of the misera- after "these three," the great world. ble wretch on the broken down horse the masses run with eager pace. It was brought forcibly back to my recol- is suggested that the clergy should do lection. We passed on through the all in their power to put down the copp little towns of Bucyrus, Tiffin, and last practice, by not allowing it to be others, then just sprining into exis- heralded in the papers when or where, tence, and every where it was sickness, or on what subjects they are to preach. wretchedness and want. In some That is the best "society" which alfamilies half were down sick with ways attends its own meetings when billous attacks or chills and fevers; its own doors are opened, and which in others, every soul was unable to seldom attends any others. Gadding rise. Third-rate saddle-bags doctors, about creates a pernicious excitement, with fourth-rate medicines, were riding it unsettles and dissatisfies. Let every about from place to place-young men man attend religious services as a learning their trade-killing more matter of course, the matter of worthan they cured. Corn meal, cracked ship, of prayer, and praise and meditain rude iron mills atached to trees, tion, being the absorbing objects; all afforded all the breadstuff; rancid other things being considered as impork, and many did not even have portant incidentals. Let no man inthat, was all the meat; coffee and quire whether "Paul, or Apollos, or sugar were luxuries rarely seen; the Cephas" is to preach, and let him milk from the few poor cows we saw take it for granted that the great looked as though it had been skimmed theme is to be, "The Lamb of God both at top and bottom. Much of which taketh away the sin of the

TEETOTALISM .- A correspondent of the sun would come out at noonday, the Boston Traveler, writing from dry and scorching hot, while the nights | Timbuctoo, and giving an account of would be damp and cheerless, and the a fifteen days' journey across the

of secret agencies are sometimes Such is a hastily drawn picture of kown; for the result was that all

that I have escaped all the maladies In the year 1829 I was in portions to which I have been exposed since

of the country : in many parts it was ed. The Scripture says, "Wine is a even worse than in Ohio, for there the mocker," and no better description of

WHEAT IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. bite of a rattlesnake-either would The average amount of wheat produckill in twenty-four hours. And be- ed by a number of European coun-

	Bushels.
France	191.422.248
Great Britain.	145 800 000
Two Sicilies	64.000.000
Spain	46.914.800
Austria	27.735.568
Sardinia	19,975,000
By the returns of the Ur	ited States
census for 1850, the wheat	crop was
put down at 100,585,844 bu	sh's. From
the most reliable returns w	e can find

says the World, the crop of the whole country, until the present year has never exceeded 160,000,000 bushels. The pains to ascertain, and find it will not much exceed 180,000,000 bushels. This is very unequally divided among the States. New York and Pennsylvania have raised nearly enough for their own consumption-Ohio and Missouri a small surplus. The remainder of the States, excess the following, have a deficiency for consumption. The main surplus crops have been gathered in Indiana, Illinois, Michi-

mate as follows:	
Il/inois Wisconsin Indiana Michigan Iowa Minnesota	25,000,000 16,000,000 12,000,000
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