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

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THE COVENANT OF REDEMPTION IS THE ON LY TRUE GROUND FOR HOPE OF SUCCESS, IN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations, bap-tizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them

already announced, two important they "were chosen from the beginning truths: 1st. That the covenant of re- -before the foundation of the world, demption is the base-work of Christian and of course, according to God's puraction. And, 2nd. That God has had pose and covenant. This idea is much respect to that covenant by command. strengthened by the expression Paul ing its terms to be promulgated to the makes, "I have planted-Apollos wa-

ends of the earth. In the first Scripture given, there is the blind eyes." Now it is generally and the tears of a child of more power admitted that the habitations of cruelty than kings with all their armies. We refer to the heathen, who afflicted them- have no reason to suppose that God selves and others even in their most will have regard to the covenant in the solemn convocations, with cruelties be- conversion of the world-without the vond our power to enumerate-such active exertions of his people. For cruelties as we would blush even to when he ordained salvation as the end mention so as to be clearly understood he also ordained the means : without by this assembly. And to better their which, it could not be attained. So il condition is the burden of the prayer, lustrate-God has ordained that there "Have respect unto the covenant," shall be "seed time and harvest." But which may be considered as asking a depend on this, and lie about in idleness fulfillment of the promise involved in during seed time, and you will have no this, - "Ask of me, and I will give thee crop, and in harvest time an empty garthe heathen for thine inheritance, and ner.

the uttermost parts of the earth for thy

possession." Ps. 2:8.

covenant to Adam-to Abraham, and Thus God controls the connection of the covenant of Redemption. The cov- means and ends to save lost men. In enant to Adam was of works -to Abra- all his scheme, wisdom beams forth in ham a covenant in reference to his nat. every part. Even the weakest of us in ural seed and the land of Canaan .- | intellect would not devise a plan for These two can not be intended, as re- any work, and devise no means to acgarding them could have no bearing on complish it; and shall we charge God the heathen-cn the habitations of cru- with folly, by supposing he would do it. elty. Then it follows that it must have No! God's plan looks to its accomspecial reference to the covenant of Re- plishment in the instrumentality which demption, and believers all should pray, he has appointed, namely: the active, that this covenant should be regarded. unremitted exertions, and benevolence We are confirmed in this opinion, be of his people. We can discover no cause when the work of redemption is reason why that part which involves done and Christ is again risen from the the use of means should be revealed. grave, he commands that his disciples unless it be to instruct us in duty "and should go into all the world. And provoke us to love, and to good works." though we would not magnify one por- If we could believe this, we would say, tion of the Savior's words above the and urge that it might have been as rest, yet we think that this shows that well to have spared the apostles all the the work of preaching the Gospel was toil and labor they endured unnecessain view as one of the great objects of rily. the covenant, and the chief one in making it known to those who were interested, and without it the work would be To the Friends of Bible Revision incomplete, and we may say abortive. But with the command to go and preach with heaven's authority, we can go to the heathen, as says the Apostle, "to visit ty to address you at the present time the Gentiles, to take out of them a peo- and in this public manner. ple for his name. It has a point when thus applied, and the church, the pur- which has long been the subject of anxchased ones, pray that it may come to jous foreboding. The telegraph brings pass, what was promised, and embrac- sufficient reports to show that the popued in the covenant : "they say let thy lar vote of probably the entire North word have free course and be glorified" has been cast for the Republican candito fulfill what was promised to those date; and it is now certain that Mr. that should be preached. The design of United States. And now what are the the prayer as it springs from the Chris circumstances in which we find ourtian heart, is that the heathen (unbe- selves? lievers) should be converted to God, and their condition bettered. And it is proaching to, if not actually constitutnothing would be done. But by his seceding from the Union We are standspirit's enlivening influence, those who ing on the very brink of a precipice, be quickened, and made alive, and re- horrors of civil war. If but a single joice in hope of a glorious immortality. State secedes and the general governin their turn became laborers also .- are threatened; of every wise man to And in our day there is a work to do in prepare to meet them if they must come-

turned into houses of prayer and praise. There has been, is now, and always will be connection between God's regard for the covenant and the exertions of his people. The Apostles are our best authority, and what they did was rightthey labored and prayed. Hear what Paul says, 2 Cor. 5: 20, "We pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God." 1 Tim. 2:1. Paul exhorts that prayer and supplication should be made for all men; and again, Gal. 2:9. They gave to me and Barnabas the right hand of fellowship that we should go to the heathen; and what should they go for? Ephes. 3:6, 7, "to turn them from idols to the living God, that the "Have respect unto the covenant; for the dark places of the earth are full of the habitations of cruelty."—PSALMS 74:20.

Gentiles should be fellow heirs, and of the same body, and partakers of his the same body, and partakers of his promise in Christ by the Gospel." And to show that this was from the regard the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Amen."—MATT. 28: 19,20.

God had for the covenant in answer to the prayer and labors of his people.—Paul in speaking of them who were We design to show by the two texts converted from heathenism, says that tered-but God gave the increase."-They all worked ; they were co-laborers no other desire expressed than that by God's own appointment. In all their light-spiritual light, should dissipate labor they felt the force of this expressthe darkness from the moral universe. ion, "Lo, I am with you alway." We For if we view it in a physical sense it may say of a truth, God helps his lawill not apply, for some parts of the borers, and with equal truth we say, he earth at all times are destitute of the has no use for Drones in the Gospel light of the sun. In a moral sense, bive. We can not expect that God will "Darkness has covered the earth, and work miracles, or rain down Bibles in gross darkness the people." The ob- order that men be converted-no, he ject of the Gospel is to give light to has ordained otherwise. He makes "such as set in darkness." "To open things that are small effect great good,

Rely upon it, that miracles are no longer necessary-the conversion of sin-By investigating the Scriptures we ners must be effected as Christ has difind three covenants mentioned: The rected, by the preaching of the Gospel.

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.)

BRETHREN: As President of the Bible Revision Association, I deem it my du-

Our country has reached the crisis who should believe through the word Lincoln will be elected President of the

A large party (in several States apalso shown that without God's help ing a majority) is in favor of, at once were dead in trespasses and sins should and may plunge suddenly into all the This happened partly in the days of the ment attempts coercion, the firing of the Apostles and continues in our day .- first Federal gun will kindle a confla-And the prayer put in our mouth by gration which no human power can conthe Savior, "Thy Kingdom come," is trol. It would be so, even if OLD HICKused with the same specific end in view. ORY occupied the Presidential Chair and The fact is also established that once his "gallows as high Haman's," were we are made the subject of this light, already erected; and who is Mr. Linwe feel that we are then ready to be la- coln that he should expect any thing borers together with God. Laborers? else? What will actually happen God Where there is no labor to perform, only knows; but there is no evil which there can be no laborers ; but there is war in its most horrid form can present, a work, a glorious work, and the early that we may not apprehend. It is the Christians performed this work in their duty of every good man to do all he can day to the conversion of thousands who to avert the calamities with which we

China-in Burmah and the Islands of My own opinion is, that we should the sea-among the Indians and in our not send one dollar North if it can be own land. In all these places have avoided, The Bible Revision Associabeen found habitations of cruelty, which tion is a Southern body, but has been by the prayers of believers, have been co-operating with the Bible Union, in ern ground.

be necessary for us to claim our portion, beresy .- Western Watchman. and henceforth do our work without any reference to them. If so, let us part like Abraham and Lot. Let us at once begin to husband our resources; and lowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. let us put no money in the hands of those with whom we may be compelled heaven. Give us this day our daily to stand in deadly strife.

protect us in this.

I am your brother,

N. M. CRAWFORD, Pres. Bib. Revis. Asso. Mercer University, Nov. 9, 1860. P. S.-Papers friendly to Revision are requested to copy.

## Preaching to the Feelings.

The great Apostle declared that his aim was to commend the truth to every aim only at enlisting the feelings, as if this were enough. An authentic incident, related by the Rev. Mr. Snyder, of Watertown, well illustrates the folly of such a course. It is to the effect that a clergyman, in the State of Connecticut, once preached on the subject prayer may be an abomination. The of the death and sufferings of Christ .-He was a man of lively fancy and deep sensibility, and he preached so vividly its length that condemned it. We are the sufferings of Christ on the cross, told that our Lord, on one extraordinathat the Savior was almost visibly crucified before that people. His own heart prayer." was moved-he wept-and in sympathy sult from that sermon. As he left his business or amusements, or does pulpit, and was passing out of his like to tarry long alone with God. taking him by the hand, she said, "Oh! not even in a theatre !" The minister had been preaching to the imagination-had

What does this fact teach? Portray to those unconscious of their guilt and peril the love of Christ in dying for their salvation, and the more faithfully you portray it the more, indeed, you may arouse their sensibilities, but the whole will only be to them a thing of tragic interest. They will listen and be moved as one in a theatre, and they will come again to hear similar exhibitions of truth, that they may be 'delighted. e'en when they weep." The truth is this: if we would have men appreciate the love of Jesus, and feel its power in their hearts, we must first convince them that they are sinners, in peril of perdition-that Jesus must save them or they are lost .- Christian Intelligencer.

## The Methodist Ritual.

A prominent Methodist preacher writes to the "Western Christian Advocate," to express his earnest wish, that their ritual may no longer give countenance furnished us. to the idea, that "born of water" means

The near approach of our General Conference makes it important to speak out, now or never, in reference to the doings of that body. For many years even by implication, that "born of water" means baptism. This I conceive to be an error of considerable magni-

He believes, with Dr. Clark, that the Holy Spirit is spoken of in the passage, ter, and he is unwilling that Methodism should seem to teach so great an error as that it means baptism. The follow-

"Dearly beloved, forasmuch as all that our Savior Christ saith, None can American Messenger. enter into the kingdom of God, except he be regenerate and born anew of water and of the Holy Ghost; I beseech you to call upon God the Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, that of his bounteous mercy he will grant to this child that thing which by nature be can not have, that he may be baptized with water and the Holy Ghost, and be received into Christ's holy church and be made a lively member of the same."

He goes on to expose the interpreta-

Now, why should our Ritual force so revolting an interpretation as this upon John iii. 5? In the name of at least a ministry, I must most respectfully protest against it, and beseech the General Conference to blot it out of our

Northern Society. Our funds have a | "revolting" enough, when infants are | gone into their treasury, and the expend- the subjects. It is bad enough to teach, itures are almost entirely upon North- as Mr. Campbell does, that a grown person, who is a free intelligent agent, can While the country is in the present be regenerated by baptism, or be (spirunsettled condition, let us send no more itually) "born of water," but to teach money North. Either withhold your con- that an unconscious babe can be thus tributions altogether, or give direction that regenerated, without any free act or not one cent is to be forwarded from Louis- choice on his part, without even knowville till after the next meeting of the B. R. ing whether he was regenerated or not, Association. Our Association holds a unless told of it, is "revolting" indeed joint title with the Bible Union to all It is to be hoped that Methodism will the work that has been done. It may speedily purge itself of this revolting

### The Lord's Prayer-its Brevity.

"Our Father who art in heaven, Hal-Thy will be done on earth as it is in bread. And forgive us our debts as Praying that God, who has protected we forgive our debtors. And lead us this pation in every past danger, will not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever .-

How short! Only eight lines. It can be distinctly and delibertely pronounced in less than a minute. How forci bly does this teach us that the worth of prayers is not measured by their length. How seldom does any one in a prayermeeting offer so short a prayer as this would not such short prayers often be man's conscience. All experience, from better? It is a heathenish notion that his day down to our own, shows that God will hear us for our much speaking. this is the only way of accomplishing Yet do not Christians sometimes study the great end of preaching. Yet many to prolong a prayer, instead of simply speaking what is in their hearts, and then, just as simply, stopping?

Yet, though the length of a prayer is not a recommendation of it, so neither is it always a fault. A long prayer may be acceptable to God, and a short prayer of the Pharisee was short, though longer than the publican's. It was not ry occasion, "continued all night in

A prayer may be short for two reawith him, the audience wept also. He sons: it may be because he who prays thanked God that he had been enabled is simple hearted, and will not say more to plead so eloquently for his Master .- than he feels; and it may be because He believed that great good would re- he is in haste to be about his worldly

church, a young lady of his congrega- A prayer may also be long for two tion met bim, and with tears in her eyes reasons : either because he who offers it makes a merit of long prayers, or I was never more delighted in my life, because his heart is so full that it cannot quickly unburden itself. Let not one who goes thus to his closet fear to aroused the tender sympathies of the stay there until he has told all that is lady; she preached to his heart and con- in his heart in the indulgent ear of his Father in heaven-until he has spread out the whole detail of his cares, his sins, and his wants, under the eve of Him "who seeth in secret,"

> There is nothing in the words or in the example of our Lord which forbids you staying alone before the throne of grace just as long as, in the simplicity of your heart, you feel disposed to stop there. But the laborious effort to prolong even secret prayer is to be avoided.

The time which you spend in the closet should not all be spent in prayer. Besides reading the Bible, some time should be spent in meditating on its troths; and effort is needed to learn to meditate-to learn to fix and hold the mind in contemplation of God and of his word. Probably we all can be helped in this by reading, besides the Bible, some book of devout meditation, such Baxter, and Bogatzky, and Jay, and Chalmers, and Hannah More, and many other devout men and women, have

Especially is it well to make specific baptism. He commences his article preparation for the act of prayer, by turning the thoughts directly upon Him to whom we are to pray, reminding ourselves of his greatness and majesty, and of our own vileness, and seeking I have earnestly desired one change in to gain a vivid and solemn impression our Ritual. I do not want it to say, of his actual presence with us. It is well also to call to mind the specific sins which we have to confess, the particular mercies for which we should thank him, and the new favors that we need to ask. We should not talk at (John 3:5) under the similitude of wa- random when we "take it upon us to speak unto Jehovah."

If the result of such reflection be to make your words few, and full of solid ing is the passage in the Discipline re- and solemn, earnest meaning; if thus your prayer be made short as our Lord's or as the publican's, fear not; if it be men are conceived and born in sin, and humble and sincere, it is accepted .-

## A Beautiful Reflection.

"I cannot believe that the earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves and sink into nothingness! Else why is it, that the glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts, are forever wandering about unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the clouds come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off and leave us to muse upon their respectable minority of the itinerant faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars who hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever We agree with this Methodist preach- mocking us with their unapproachable er, that the interpretation he quotes is glory? And finally, why is it that

bright forms of human beauty are pre- | Jesus a picture, varied and minute, of sented to our view, and then taken from the perfect human united with the Divine us, leaving the thousand streams of our in which the mind of man has not been affections to flow back in Alpine tor- able to find a deficiency or detect a rents upon our hearts? We are born blemish -a picture copied from no model for a higher destiny than that of earth and rivalled by no copy-it has satis--there is a realm where rainbows nev- fied the moral wants of mankind; it er fade : where the stars will be spread | has accommodated itself to every period out before us, like islands that slumber and every clime; and it has retained, on the ocean; and where the beings through every change, a salient spring that pass before us, like shadows, will of life, which has enabled it to throw stay in our presence forever !"-Bulwer. off corruption and repair decay and re-

On a late occasion, a Cherokee Indian chief appeared in the Fulton street prayer meeting. His name was "White Cloud." He was richly attired, as an have a right to withdraw from the American gentlemen, except that his outer coat was of buckskin, very highly ornamented; not in the usual Indian style, but with rich work of silk em- line would be a nullity. Three or four broidery. The cut and taste was tho persons would be sufficient to withdraw roughly Indian. On his way to the and form a new body, and any person meeting, he had attracted much notice under dealing might set at defiance the was uncommonly modest in his appear- few persons connected with him, or unance and bearing, and appeared very der his influence, to unite with him in

He began by saying that he felt it a great blessing to him to be in the Ful. compose the withdrawing minority, for ton street prayer meeting. "I have." numbers do not affect a principle. said he, "a great heart toward all Christians here. I could embrace you all, and take you all to my bosom. God only knows how it makes me feel to authority from the will of the persons praying people, and think that you come divine appointment, invested with powhere to pray. You pray to go to heaven, ers divinely instituted, into which when Poor Indian wants to go to heaven too. You pray to Jesus, whom you love. Poor Indian loves him too. You pray parture from its constitution which disto be washed in his blood, Poor Indian places it from its position, will justify must be washed in his blood too. You revolutionary action on the part of the pray as brothers redeemed by the same minority. We say an actual departure, Jesus. Poor Indian comes as a brother, too--redeemed by the same Saviour. I am a Cherokee. My home is 3,500 stitutes no justification. Were it so. other, and the love of the gospel in his tist Standard. heart. He told us that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners. The Spirit of the Lord came down into

the darkest corner of my father's wigwam and said to me, "You are a sinner -you must believe on Jesus.' He accused me of everything. He laid heavy charges at my door -felt very bad. Ran away into the deep forest -- no getting away from very bad heart. The Spirit say go to Jesus. I went to him and owned up to all, and told him all about it. He had mercy on me. I could not speak one word of english when I was converted. I cannot tell how glad I am to be in this prayer meeting. Oh! keep it a prayer meeting in this great city

of New York. I can not speak very good English, but I want to pary. Let He then led in prayer; and such a prayer, for its childlikeness, thankfulness simplicity, faith and love, was scarcely ever heard in that room. Some sobbed aloud, and strong men bowed their heads to hide their flowing tears. That

prayer was perfectly indescribable. It made the deep impression that this In dian was deeply taught of the Holy Spirit .-- Observer.

## Christianity.

tical age, amongst a despised and narrow-minded people. It earned hatred and persecution at home by its liberal genius dices; it earned contempt abroad by of any other country in the world. its connection with the country where it was born, but which sought to strangle it in its birth. Emerging from Judea, it made its way onward through the most polished regions of the world-Asia Minor, Egypt, Greece, Rome, and in all it attracted notice and provoked hostility. Successive massacres and attempts at extermination, persecuted for ages by the whole force of the Roman empire, it bore without resistance, and seemed to draw fresh vigor from the axe ; but assaults, in the way of argument, from whatever quarter, it was never ashamed or unable to repel, and, whether attacked or not, it was resolutely aggressive. "In four centuries it had pervaded

the civilized world: it had mounted beyond the limits of their sway, and bad made inroads upon barbarian nated : it had gathered all genius and all learning into itself, and made the literture of the world its own; it survived Europe, it is to Christianity that she name under heaven given among men, owes them. Exhibiting in the life of whereby we must be saved."

new its youth, amidst outward hostility An Indian Chief at Prayer-Meet- and inward divisions." - London Quarterlu Review.

### Right of Withdrawal.

It is claimed by some that a minority Church whenever in their opinion it is advisable to do so.

If this were so, the power of discipfrom the children in the street. He authority of the Church, by inducing a going out. Indeed, if this principle be admitted, one person is competent to

Those who maintain this position forget that a Church is not a mere human association, deriving its existence and stand here and look around on these composing it. It is an organization of men enter, they become bound by its decisions. Nothing but an actual defor the mere opinion of the minority that such a departure has occurred, conmiles away, in the far West. You sent conscience would be the arbiter of the missionaries to my people in 1816. right, and individual opinions, influenc-The white man came with the Bible on ed by passion or prejudice, would be one arm, and his hymn-book on the placed in the stead of principle.- Bap-

# Wealth of the Church of Eng-

The total number of high offices such as bishoprics and rectorships, &c., in the Church of England amounts, in the United Kingdom, to 15,500, with a total revenue of £25,000,000, divided under the patronage of the following persons :

The Queen of England, or rather, her ministers, can dispose of 200 dignities and 200 rectorships, with a total revenue of £400,000. The Prince of Wales prefers to 29 rectorships, which produce £8,000. The Lord Chacellor has the patronage of 788 church offices, worth £2,000,000. The Duke of Lancaster disposes of 48 rectorships, amounting to £10,000 a year. The Archbishops, Bishops, Deans and Canons prefer to 4,000 high offices and rectorships, worth £1,000,000. The University of Oxford has the patronage of 488 rectorships. with a revenue of £150,000, and that of Cambridge 307, which are worth £100,-000. There are, besides, 7,963 rectors, under particular patronage, who get a total revenue of £2,000,000, and 13,-215 other offices and rectorships, with

a total revenue of £4,000,000. Lastly, there are, in the Protestant Church of Ireland, 2 Archbishops, 13 "It arose in an enlightened and skep- Bishops, 300high dignitaries and 2,000 Vicars, whose total annual rent amounts

to £1,000,000. It is thus seen that the Church of the and opposition to the national preju- United Kingdom is wealthier than that

> BAPTISTS IN MARYLAND -A correspondent of the Biblical Recorder gives a somber view of our denomination in Maryland. He writes :

"There are 21 counties in Maryland, only 10 of which have in them a Baptist church. The whole State contains 700,000 souls. To preach the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, to this immense number of immortal beings, there are but 20 ministers-making one preacher to 34,300 souls. On the eastern shore of Maryland there are not less than 200,000 persons-among so many there are but 4 Baptist preachers, giving a parish of 50,000 souls to each preacher. What a mission field is Maryland, and how great the want of a the throne of the Cæsars; it had spread simple presentation of pure gospel truth! Maryland is more destitute of Baptist preaching and Baptist princitions, whom their eagles had never visi- ples than any State in the Union, save Delaware, in proportion to her popula-

A MISERABLE EXCUSE.-To him who the innundation of barbarian tribes, and talks ever of the inconsistencies of proconquered the world once more, by con- fessed Christians, and makes their sins verting its conquerors to the faith; it a plea for neglecting his own duty, the survived an age of barbarianism; it question has been well put, and it is survived the restoration of letters; it unanswerable. Will you, when sumsurvived an age of inquiry and skep- moned to answer for a life-time of imticism, and has long stood its ground in penitence, reply, "I give thee as a sin the field of argument, and commanded offering, and a substitute for my penalthe intelligent assent of the greatest ty, the name of this faithless disciple minds that ever were ; it has been the of thine?" Ah! it is not the guilt, but parent of civilization and the nurse of the righteousness of the substitute, that learning; and if light, and humanity, must make its sole value for you. There and freedom be the boast of modern is a name, and "there is none other

### The First Step.

The first step towards the abyss of infidelity is a doubting or skeptical state of mind in regard to some parts, or the whole of the Scriptures, the next is either into the wilderness of universal doubt, or into the abyss itself. Skepticism is a most dangerous state of the mind. Like moderate drinking, it leads on its unhappy victim from bad to worse, till both mind and heart are ruined and damned forever. It is the moral inebriation of the man in its incipient stages. Beware of it, ye young men, as ye would the contagion of death. Its administrations to the soul are those of sorrow. Break away from the first symptoms of its deadly approach. Let not a corrupt and unbelieving heart beguile thee with the promises of a proud and vain philosphy. There is no safety in a cultivated intellect, nor in all the resources of a Christian education, and the watchfulness and teachings of friends : no, not even under "the droppings" of the sanctuary. In the faith of Jesus only there is safety. Believe in Him to the salvation of the soul, then will you "know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

### Protestantism.

Protestanism shows its power in the material history and character of a people, no less than in their moral condition. If it were possible to separate the two, it would be a wise course for any nation to embrace the Protestant system, for its tendency to promote the material interests of the people, irrespective of the moral benefits resulting from it. How striking the contrast between a Papal and Protestant country. Italy, for instance, with its natural advantages, but wretched condition, and Holland with its great natural drawbacks, but prosperous position. Catholicism ruled one, Protestantism the oth-

er. The sturdy, progressive, Protestant spirit, may be said to have re-created the latter country. A correspondent of one of our exchanges gives the following idea of what has been done by its population : "I consider Holland and the lower Rhine, in spite of its low swampy lands, and enormous dykes, or rather, I should say, chiefly in consequence of these peculiarities, to be one of the most remarkable countries on the globe. Holland is in constant danger from inundation from the Rhine and other rivers, and nothing, but the most watchful industry and perseverance.\* exhibited in maintaining this wonderful system of dykes, at an annual cost of some three millions of dollars, preserves this interesting and fertile country from being almost, if not entirely washed out of existence.

It has been truly said, that "in Holland the laws of nature seem to be reversed : the sea is higher than the land: the lowest ground in the country is 24 feet below high water mark, and when the tide is driven high by the wind, it is 30 feet. In no other country do the keels of the ships float above the chimnevs of the houses, and nowhere else does the frog, croaking from among the bulrushes, look down upon the swallow on the house top."

## Mrs. Partington on Cosmetics.

"That's a new article for beautifying the complexion," said Mr. Bibb, holding up a small bottle for Mrs. Partington to look at. She looked up from toeing out a woolen sock for Ike, and took the bot. tle in her hand. "Is it, indeed?" said she : "well, they may get up ever so many rostrums for beautifying the complexion, but, depend upon it, the less people have to do with bottles for it the better. My neighbor, Mrs. Blotch, has been using a bottle a good many years, for her complexion, and her nose looks like a rupture of Mount Vociferous, with the burning lather running all over the contagious territory." Mr. Bibb informed her, with a smile, that this was a cosmetic for the outside, and not to be taken internally, whereupon she subsided into the toe of Ike's stocking, but murmured something about the danger of its "leaking in," nevertheless. Ike, meanwhile, was rigging a martingale for Lion's tail, securing that waggish member to his collar, and making him appear as if scudding before the wind.

NOTHING MINE BUT GOD. -In the memoir of Mrs. Savage, the sister of Matthew Henry, the Commentator, is this entry in her diary : "Resolved, To call nothing mine but God." How forcibly does the expression remind us of the Savior's requirement, "Whosoever he be that forsaketh not all that he hath. he cannot be my disciple; and at the same time, of the Apostle's inventory of the Christian's possessions : "All things are yours." Truly if this be so, "He that loseth his life shall find it."

A FITTING REBUKE.-A clergyman in England, not long since, represented to the Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol that a brother clergyman was in the habit of preaching in unconsecrated buildings, and otherwise violating the rules of the Church of England : to which the Bishop returned the unexpered, but doubtless wholesome replaced thou and do likewise."

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Nov. 22, 1860

Rev. John E. Dawson is dead!

"And they mourned over him, saying, 'Alas my brother!"

This will be sad intelligence to the whole Baptist family at the South. Perhaps no minister was more extensively known, and was so universally popular. This popularity he justly deserved; and was gained by a godly life, his eloquence in the pulpit, his rigid adherence to truth, and by his luminous and powerful pen. His ministry was mainly in Georgia, yet his fame as a pulpit orator sounded out into every Southern State. Messiah the king gave Georgia two great lights, MERCER and Dawson, they are extinguished, and Georgia mourns. Though they were given to the Baptists of Georgia, by their wisdom and labors for the Master they became the common property of the denomination.

This painful event was not unexpected. All knew his ill health, and while they hoped against hope, and earnestly petitioned the Soverign King for his recovery, yet there were fearful forebodings of an early departure. The unwelcome news reached us on Sunday evening, 18th inst., and like David, "I was dumb, I opened not my mouth, for THOU didst it." We repaired to the spot, and there lay the remains of that once noble and commanding form, dignified and noble even in death. The countenance through which a mighty intellect had been accustomed to look, and hold intersourse with men, maintained much of its dignity and sweetness. That calm and peaceful countenance in death uttered the same testimony as when inhabited by that noble soul, "I have fought the good fight."

Nor was death an unexpected messenger to this servant of Christ. He had made his arrangements, temporal and spiritual, for a speedy departure, and conversed often with his friends upon the subject with great calmness, and with the utmost confidence in Christ, as his "wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption." If he desired to live, it was to labor for the Master, to die he regarded as gain. It was edifying and strengthening to hear him speak of his faith in Christ, and "the glory that shall be revealed in us."

His last pastorship was over the Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., which he resigned five or six years past, on account of continued ill health, since then he has only preached occasional sermons. His disease for years baffled the judgment of physicians, but for the last few months it clearly defined itself as consumption, then soon did its work, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. When disease would not suffer him to

plead the cause of Christ with his eloquent tongue, he seized his pen, and like the fettered Sampson, he slew more of the King's enemics from the press than he did from the pulpit. His power with the pen-his "Pen Ministry." as he termed it -- he never knew until he was over fifty years of age. He had depended entirely upon his lips to speak for Jesus and the resurrection. Before his connection with this paper. which was nearly two years ago, his able articles on Baptist Church Polity appeared in the Baptist Standard and Christian Index. And the readers of the South Western Baptist well remember the character and ability of his able and numerous editorials. No man has done more to enlighten Baptists and the public on Baptist Church Government than John E. Dawson. He has made an impression upon the Baptist mind that will continue to speak though he is dead.

For several months he has been una ble to write, yet we could not take his name from the editorial department which he had so ably filled. As die he must, we wished him to end his days connected with a paper to whose fame and usefulness he had contributed so much by his vigorous and able pen.

We sat down merely to chronicle the sad event of his death, and will leave to other pens a more full and perfect sketch. Will not Dr. MALLARY, Dr. MELL, or some brother in Georgia, who knew him in early life, give our readers a biographical sketch of his life? Let us have it as early as possible.

With a sad heart we bid adieu to our companion in labors. In the language of David at the fall of Jonathan, we can truly say, "How are the mighty fallen in the midst of the battle! O Jonathan, thou wast slain in thine high places, I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan: very pleasant hast thou been unto me : thy love to me was wonderful, surpassing the love of women. How are the mighty fallen, and the weapons of war perished." "Alas my brother !"

A discourse was delivered on the oc casion in the Baptist Church, on Monday evening, 19th inst, at 3 o'clock, by Rev. S. HENDERSON, to a large and sympathising audience, after which his remains were carried to Columbus, Ga., to be buried in his beloved State, and among the people of his former charge, with whom he had so long and so successfully labored.

We must not conclude without asking the prayers of God's people for his devoted, self-denying and afflicted wife.

Last week we made a mistake as to the amount contributed during the Session of the Convention. We gave the amount as three thousand dollars, when it should have been four thousand. In no previous Conventional year has the liberalay of the Baptists of Alabama exceeded this, all the circumstances considered.

Alabama Baptist Convention.

Soon after we went to press last week the Convention closed its deliberations. made upon the citizens. Among the place : last items of business was to adopt the mended the "Commission," "Home and

Convention received a large share of attention in the deliberations. There appeared to be an increasing attachment to those Boards, and a more cheerful and hearty co-operation manifested .-The cause of Missions is deeply seated in the heart of the Baptist family, and alas! for the day should Baptists relax in their energies towards that great enterprise. Baptists have grown to be a great people since they have embarked in Missions, should they now neglect that cause in which God has so greatly blest them, they may expect the withering curse of Meroz. This curse has come upon Baptists wherever they have withdrawn their sympathics and efforts from that great enterprise of the age. Jehovah has determined that his Son shall reign over the world, and the greatly blest of God. Baptists! as you love the Master, as you love souls, and as you love your own denomination. rally to the cause of Missions, and sustain your Foreign, Domestic and Indian, and Bible Boards in their great work of preaching the "Gospel to every creature," and of giving the word of God to the famishing destitute. Listen to no croaking, discordant voices on that subject. Give liberally and freely of your means, but above all, "pray without ceasing" that Jehovah may prosper this vast work.

The Convention will meet next year at Marion on Friday before the second Sabbath in November, 1861.

### Howard College.

The affairs of this College are always looked into at the Annual Conventions of the Baptists of Alabama, as the institution is the property of the Convention. At the Session of the Convention, last week, we had a good opportunity of scanning its condition and management, and we are much gratified at its success and prospects. The Faculty are able and assiduous, and have given entire satisfaction to the friends of the institution. Such a Faculty are worthy of the confidence of the Baptists of Alabama and of all its citizens. The College has a respectable endowment, committee to address you, by the State but it should be greatly increased, there- Convention, lately in session at Tuskeby increasing its facilities and useful- gee. While the process of collecting ness. The present endowment fund the endowment from the other States, may be set down in round numbers at had gone on so far as to have but about \$200,000, which should be increased to \$30,000 to be provided, it was feared \$500,000, to make the institution what that the unusual scarcity of the season it should be in all the educational de- and the disturbed condition of the coun-

that they have in Marion a College couragements. Such was the feeling in equal to any at the South, with a Facul- the Convention, that when the case was ty able and industrious, every way wor. stated, a sum was subscribed, which thy of confidence, and that they will amounted at least to \$2,500, toward the send their sons to be educated at a Col- completion of the Alabama part of the lege which they have erected by their endowment. And this was done by a own labors and funds.

ion the Judson Institute one of the most dowment before. Never was a cause popular institutions in any section. It more heartily appreciated, and never is also the property of the Baptist Con. did cause deserve better to have a hearvention of Alabama. The Report of ty and liberal support. An efficient the Trustees at the Convention announc. Agent is soon to enter Georgia, to soed it in a most prosperous condition, under the able administration of the President, N. K. Davis. The Baptists of Marion deserve the thanks of the denomination for their efficient management of the educational interests committed to their care.

### Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society.

At the late session of our State Convention, the annual session of this body was held, at which a committee was appointed to act with a committee from the State Convention, to put the affairs of the Society in course of liquidation. It was also resolved that, (should the corporators agree to it,) the assets of the Society, over and above what would be necessary to pay its debts, should revert to the State Convention, to be used for the purposes for which they were contributed, to be managed by a committee of three, and a General Superintendent of Bible and Book operations for the State at large, located at Montgomery. The committee consists of H. W. WATSON, W. P. CHILTON and W. W. WALLER.

The writer of the following will be surprised to find it in print. We publish it as the testimony of a good man time if necessary, and give your helpin behalf of our humble efforts to make ling hand to the prompt completion of a good paper :

"Dear brethren, enclosed please find two dollars for the continuation of your paper. I have only been waiting all this time for some good agent like bro. Jones, to forward it. You may always expect I shall renew, for I wish every one that calls themselves Baptists would do the same thing, for I assure you that I can always get a scrap or a crumb that agrees with my feelings, and in accordance with the Gospel, to

pay for my subscription. May God's blessings abide with you

in your mission, Yours in the Spirit,

J. H. LOCKHART.

Fasting and Prayer.

While there is intense excitement at the South in regard to Federal Relations, The Session was not as full as some the South will not forget her dependprevious ones, but there was much tal- ence upon God in the time of trial .ent present, and the deliberations were | She believes her cause a just one, and conducted with decided ability. Our will rely upon the Lord of hosts. The community was greatly pleased with following Resolutions were passed at the body, and a good impression was the late Baptist Convention in this

"Whereas, the State of South Caroli-Report on Periodicals, which recom- na has appointed the 29th day of this month as a day of humiliation, fasting and prayer, and though her Governor Foreign Journal," and the South West- has requested the other States of the South to unite with her people in its ob-The Boards of the Southern Baptist servance, therefore

Resolved, That we recommend to our Churches throughout the State, to unite in this request, and observe that day as a day of fasting and solemn prayer to Almighty God.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Convention be instructed to forward a copy of this declaration and these resoutions to His Excellency, A. B. Moore, Governor of the State of Alabama.

Resolved, That the South Western Baptist, Baptist Correspondent, and all papers throughout the State, be requesed to publish this declaration and the accompanying resolutions.

I. T. TICHENOR, Sec. Bap. State Con.

We publish the following from the Montgomery Daily Mail:

"Second Baptist Church,-A neat frame structure, for the use of the Baptist denomination of Christians, is near ly finished, in the southwestern part of people who shall be most forward in la- the city, near the intersection of Church boring to promote that object shall be and Wilkinson streets. We learn that it is built mainly, perhaps altogether. by the liberality of our much-respected townsman, Rev. Fleming Freeman. The house will be dedicated, we further learn, in December-the exact day we shall endeavor to ascertain, and notify our readers. That Address.

> The reader will find in another column the address of a Committee appointed by the late Convention, in behalf of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, which we request them to read carefully, and act. promptly in view of the pressing demands for such an institution. In addition to the reasons so forcibly set forth in the address, we suggest another to Southern Baptists : it is now clear, brethren, that the South must attend to her own secular and educational interests. We need such a

> We have given this week more than our usual amount of secular intelligence, as the people are anxious to know the state of feeling at the South in reference to the Union.

> Seminary at the South, and we must

For the South Western Baptist. Southern Bap't Theological Seminary, at Greenville, S. C.

To our brethren and friends in Ala .:

The undersigned were appointed a try might arrest the work. Upon a The Theological department is super- conference among the friends of the intended with great assiduity by Presi- Seminary, assembled at Tuskegee latedent Talbird, and Professor T. W. To. ly, it was resolved to go on ; under the BEY. We trust our brethren in their assured prospect of success. The causannual contributions to the Convention es which might operate as hinderances, will always remember the Beneficiaries are in such a cause, but trials of our of Howard College. In short, we hope faith and perseverance; and should the Baptists of Alabama will remember operate as stimulants rather than disfew in the meeting who, for the most Nor must we forget in this connect- part, had subscribed largely to this enlicit the proportion from that State, where already a beginning has been made by the voluntary unsolicited subscription by one brother of \$5,000 .-The other \$20,000 expected from that State, together with a residue of about \$7,000 from our own State, is all that remains to the completion of this great work. And our Agent, Rev. ANDREW Broaddus, is proceeding with energy, at this moment, to render it complete. -Brethren of Alabama ! you will respond to this call, at such a crisis, in the spir. it of ingenuous devotion; and for His sake, who gave Himself for us! To your State belongs the honor of having initiated this great enterprise; the first steps were taken toward it during the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention at Montgomery, in May 1855 .there in the basement story of the Baptist Church, its early cradle was set in motion, Already in the second year of its existence it has four able Professors. and thirty-three hopeful students .-Among these, are several from Ala who are taking a high position; and all are animated with a hallowed enthusiasm in their work. We trust you will feel it your privilege and pleasure to meet bro. Broaddus even a second

> this endowment. We are, dear brethren, yours, for Je sus' sake, B. Manly, sr., Com'tee.

WM H. McIntosh, A. J. BATTLE. Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 13, 1860.

Baptist Standard.

We regret to learn that the editor, Rev. I. B. WOOLFOLK, has retired from the editorial department of this paper. The publication of the Standard will be continued, and ably edited by brethren in Nashville until the services of an editor can be secured. The Southern

ternity lose one of their ablest and noblest confrers in his retirement. He carries with him the sincere admiration with which talent, scholarship, dignity and piety inspire us."

Needless Advice.

The New York Herald is alarmed at Lincoln to break silence, and to "give James W. McCullough, John S. Ford at once to the world the programme of and John L. Adams. the policy he will pursue as President, and that policy should be one of peace where abundantly; forbid that they and conciliation." "He should fling should grow cold so soon again in the aside the revolutionary and destructive ideas which the fanatic portion of his partisans have proclaimed, and give substantial evidence that he will be a national and not a party President."

The Herald appears to be ignorant of Southern principle and feeling. Should Lincoln heed the advice of the Herald he can not satisfy the South. Any "programme" that he may send South will be spurned as hypocritical, and committed to the flames. He is not the President of the South; she had no hand in nominating him, nor in his election, and will leave him to preside over his fanatical minions who elected him.

### For the South Western Baptist. Ethiopia Stretching Forth her Hand to God.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Knowing that it is refreshing to the children of God to hear the conversion of sinners, I purpose giving an account of an interesting meeting that took place at Bethel Church, Tallapoosa county, Ala. At the October meeting of said church, there were eight colored individuals came forward and related their experience. I noticed while they were relating the workings of the Spirit in their souls, that many of the white members were made to shed tears of joy, in beholding Ethiopia stretching forth her them, and like the Eunuch of old, they went on their way rejoicing. Truly the word of God is being fullfilled in our own midst. Let us be encouraged, and ion. Should any think we mean to be live continually in the exercise of all personal in the application, we answer, the means of grace, and doubtless God that we do so.—True Union, Balt.] will yet more abundantly bless us, and add to the Church daily such as shall

In connection with the above, I wish to make some remarks concerning this race of people, which God in his providence has thrown among us. Doubtless He who sitteth on the circle of the earth and doeth all things after the counsel of his own will, has placed them here for his glory, as well as for their good. As faithful Christians, it becomes us to look well to our responsibilities concerning them. "To whomsoever much is given, of such shall much be required." I fear that many Christian Masters are, I had liked to have said, ignorant of their responsibilities concerning their negroes. Notwithstanding they are an inferior race, compared with the whites, and that they are in bondage, and not capable of self-government, &c. Still they have rights that are justly due them. Rights that every master on earth should render to them. Nor can they be clear in the sight of God, and withhold those rights.

It is not my intention in this article. to enter into what I conceive to be, from the teachings of the word of God, the relation existing between master and servant, so far as the daily business of the two is concerned. I desire to press on the minds of your readers, the great responsibility resting on each one, to see that their servants have that scriptural instruction so absolutely necessary to the salvation of their immortal souls.

Whilst the Abolitionist crusade is being carried on at the North; whilst they are denouncing the plain teachings of the word of God, and running into excess on one hand; doing all they can to excite insurrectionary movements by our servants, and those of the most diabolical kind; such as are contrary ily was unwell, or that I had company, to every principle of religion taught in the Bible; yea, upon which rests the darkness of its frown ; let us see to it, that we be not guilty of any neglect on our part, toward our servants. Let us on all occasions, render to them what the Bible teaches us is our duty. Seek every opportunity of doing them all the good we can. Remembering that God knows the secrets of all hearts, and that truth is mighty and will ever prevail over falsehood and error.

History, observation, experience and the Bible teach us that if we wish God to be on our side, and direct our paths, we must acknowledge him; yea, we must love and serve him, and submit to to the teachings of his Word. If Christians throughout the sunny South, will thus live, we need have no fear as to

I should like to have said all I have to say on this subject, in one article, but as this is an age of Railroads and Telegraphs, I will desist. There will be several articles in connection with

## Revivals.

For the South Western Bantist PERRYVILLE, PERRY Co., ALA., Nov. 13, '60.

MESSES. EDITORS: We have just clos ed a meeting of ten days with the Pis gah Baptist church, Perry county, Ala. out of mischief, but not much more. It was a meeting of peculiar interest. The church was greatly revived and blest, and God was manifestly with us such things. More important matters in his convicting and converting power. claim my attention. I have a family to Forty-nine were added to the church by provide for, and my heart is set upon experience and forty-eight were baptiz- making them rich. If I can only leave ed-one standing over. Eight by letter my children enough of this world's and one by restoration. The meeting goods, what need I care for their souls?

I have thought best to make this ful solution of this whole matter, and that is by States Government under the law of the last

Baptist speaks thus of Elder Woolfolk: | and we attended to the ordinance of RESIGNATION .- Rev. L. B. Woolfolk baptism on Monday morning, where it retires from the editorial department of was our happy privilege to witness the the Baptist Standard. The editorial fra- baptism of 48 willing converts; 25 whites and 23 blacks, by Elder James W. McCullough, in the presence of a very large number of spectators .-There was a good interest manifested at the close of the meeting. Our pastor, Elder Wm. L. Cochran, not being able to be with us upon the occasion, Southern demonstrations. He advises the meeting was conducted by Elders

May God revive his churches every Master's work.

WM S. MIREE, Ch. Cl'k. For the South Western Baptist,

Upson Co., GA., Oct. 10, 1860. Messes. Editors: Perhaps it would be interesting news to some of your patrons to know that there has been a precious revival in this community recently. We have had the Gospel preached to us nearly every night for the last month, by the Rev. Jacob King, who has labored zealously and faithfully during our revival. On last Sabbath, 13 were baptized and joined the Baptist Church at Fellowship, of which Rev. Jacob King, is pastor. I never saw as large a congregation at Fellowship .-The church is large and roomy, and it was filled up to the exclusion of some out of doors. A great deal of interest was felt, and better behavior I never of the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in saw. The work of Christ seems to be going on all over the country; more than has been for many years. Rev. Jacob King has been pastor of Fellowship for upwards of 30 years, yet he apparently seems to stand and labor for us with as much pleasure as he did when he first commenced the ministry. We all leve him. May his last days be his best days. J. W. STYRON.

For the following piece of sarcasm we are indebted to the Religious Herald. Though calculated for the latitude hand to God. On Sunday I baptized of Charlottesville, it will serve without material variation for other regions. -We doubt not that some readers of the True Union might, without much stretch of conscience, make a similar confess-

## Mistake Corrected.

DEAR BRO. SANDS : I have for many years been a Baptist, and am free to confess, have never concerned myself about any one's salvation. I differ from most of my brethren here, as to the necessity of individual effort for the advancement of Christ's cause and the conversion of souls. God will do his own work in his own time and in his own way. If I can only get to heaven myself, I will be very well satisfied. The brethren here, who think differently have formed a Prayer-meeting, a Sunday School, a Missionary Society, and I hear they are talking about getting up a Female Bible Society. Not being satisfied with being engaged in these "good works," they seem determined to have my co-operation. Thus have they annoyed me above measure by their importunity. Whenever I meet them, they are inquiring, "Were you at prayer-meeting last night ?" "Of course you will be at the missionary meeting this evening?" "How much stock have you taken in the Institute?" "Haven't we a delightful Sunday School ?" to say nothing of the other "good canses," as they are called. I am really sick of hearing of the Sunday School I would be a happier man if Robert Raikes had never lived. The only thing I have to regret as to my church relations is, that when asked as to why I haven't co-operated with my brethren, I have not given the true reason. Hereaf ter I intend to speak candidly about these things. Will brother Sands give me space enough to correct some mis-

takes I have made? 1, The Prayer-Meeting. When asked about this, I have usually said that my business was such that I could not attend, or that some member of my famor that I did not hear the church bell. Now, the truth is, I have never yet seen the time when I could not meet with my brethren, if I really desired to do so. "Where there is a will, there is a way," is true of going to prayer-meetings, as well as to other meetings. L do not love to pray, and therefore do not go to the place where prayer is want to be made, and then I fear being

fully determined never to do. 2. Missionary Meetings. I don't attend these, not for the reason I have been accustomed to give, but for the very reason that I never did feel any interest in the subject of missions. I never did make but one donation to missions, and that was some five years ago. what our enemies may say or do to us ten cents; but it was more to get away from his earnest appeals, than for any love to the cause. Why need I labor and pray for the salvation of the heathen? Charity begins at home.

3. SUNDAY SCHOOL. My excuse for not attending this has generally been that we could not have breakfast in time ; and really, I have said it until I have almost believed it true. But the truth is, we frequently breakfast during the week some two hours before day. I care nothing for Sunday Schools. They may do some good in keeping children

I wish it distinctly understood that I am not to be troubled any more about

statement, that my position might be | the peaceable withdrawal of the Southern made known. There are many pursuing the same course, though they would blush if charged with doing so. If they are not like myself, living for the world then their conduct sadly misrepresents

That all may see that I am not ashamed to come out in my real character, I subscribe myself,

## A Do-Nothing Baptist. The Baptists of France.

We clip the following account of the present condition of the Baptists-in France, from the foreign summary of religious intelligence of the Methodist, a department of that paper which is made up with great care, and which contains much valuable religious intelligence in regard to other countries ;

unknown in France, the Baptists enjoy a larger degree of liberty than was formerly accorded to them. In Aisne and the Oise, they have still their places of worship closed. At Lufere their church is open to their 130 converts; at Verberie and at Denain, they have no official difficulties; 200 meet at the latter place, and 30 at the former; but at Chuny, where there are 150 baptized members, and about as many adherents, the church has remained closed ever since 1853. The municipality acknowledges that no complaint can be made against any one of them. The emperor assured the pastor, who applied to him some years ago, that no hindrance should stand in the way of their public worship. The Minister of Public Worship said that the temple should be reopened. Other officials of high standing have declared the same; but though | yet to be see the keys are in the pastor's hands, the authorization is still withheld. The 15th of August, bowever, gave the opportunity for an experiment. As the people have always met without hindrance, at the pastor's house, for worship, even to the number of 140, a few resolved quietly to enter the forbidden temple, and pray for the Emperor. The pastor was there, the Bible was opened, and the Lord's commands to his people concerning constituted authorities read ; praywas offered by several brethren, and hymns sung ; all withdrew quietly .-There were more than twenty in number, in order to try the experiment fully; and though it was done in the presence of the gendarmes, no notice was, or has been taken of it. These Baptist tical parties; there was no excitement, but churches are bright lights shining steadily amidst the surrounding darkness. Pastors, as well as flocks, have been converted from Romanism, and they are wakling worthy of their high year, the gendarme Dechy refused, when on military duty in the Roman Catholic church, to kneel before the wafer,

Rev. S. A. CREATH has removed from Marion to Greenville, Ala., and wishes but, the calm and determined spirit which exhis correspondence governed accord-

DEATH IN THE PULPIT. -Rev. F. L. B. Shaver gives the following remarkable

instance, in Alabama: "Rev. Angus C. McNeil, of the Presnear Pleasant Hill, Dallas county, Alamans v. 12, suddenly sank into his seat, when about half through his disseat, when about half through his dis-course, and died almost instantly, with with South Carolina. From the mountains to out a struggle or a groan! Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death." He was a pious and able minister, much esteemed, and universally regretted. He was buried in the same dress, and He was buried in the same dress, and STATES .- All the nonslaveholding States heard just as he was attired that morning. from, except New Jersey, have voted for Lin-"Be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of man cometh; and Oregon remain to be heard from. New and blessed is that servant whom his Jersey has been carried for the Fusion Elector Lord shall find watching."

PATIENCE. - An editor has need of patience, especially an editor of a religious paper like ours. He is always running his head into difficulties. If he tries what is constantly written on the same subject, into brief, spicy items which tainly voted for Bell, giving him 33 Electoral will be read, somebody thinks he is treated outrageously, because six or eight Bell by about 400 plurality. This is certain. pages of letter-sheet were not printed, in the whole of which, though very good, there were not half a dozen lines of absolute news. The secret of news paper success in modern times is brevity. Tell a great many things -- but on to something else .- Methodist Pro-

PROSPERITY OF CUBA-Cuba is advanced to call the Convention until after the Electors ing in population and all other sources shall have met in the several states on the oth of wealth. It is calculated that the present population of the Island is 1,- therefore, issue his proclamation for the Conven 168,000, of which 550,000 are white tion on the 6th of December, by which time he inhabitants, 180,000 free colored, 400.-000 slaves, and 38,000 Asiatics and Ingates will take place on the 24th of December, dians. The sugar estates are immense- and the Convention will assemble on Jaconty ly productive. Twenty three of the principal plantations, comprising about the people that the Convention will be called as 100,000 acres of land and 10,175 slaves, besides buildings, machinery, &c., are ting to the rule of a Black Republican Pres valued at nearly \$15,000,000.

## Spirit of the Press

"From the returns which have reached us we are forced to the lamentable conclusion that Abraham Lincoln has been elected President of the United States from the 4th of next March. "We declare this opinion as to the eventful result of yesterday with sorrow which has no source in party defeat. The people of the Northern States, by an apparently overwhelming majority, have rendered their verdict on an ssue fully made up, and after full deliberation. and that verdict says that they deny that fifteen does not feel called upon to take action in the States of the Union are entitled to equality in the Union; and that the future policy of the Federal Government shall be based on active deadly hostillity to the South and her institu

What the effect of that verdict, immediate or ultimate, will be, we do not intend to prophecy. We see in the immediate future gloom and storm, and much to chill the heart of every patriot in the land. We can understand the effect that will be produced in every Southern mind when he reads the news this morningthat he is now called on to decide for himself, his children, and his children's children whether he will submit tamely to the rule of one elected on account of his hostility to him and his, or whether he will make a straggle to defend his

from this Abolitionised Government, and erection, by them, of new safe-guards for protection of their rights .- Prattville No.

Abram. Lincoln is elected President of fine Northern States. With what propriety be can be said to be President of the entire Unite States, we do not see. Standing as he does upon a sectional platform, and elected by a party that has distictly repudiated the term National," Yet, according to the forms of our Constitution.he will be President from the 411 of March next. The only green spot in the North is the gallant little State of New Jersey, which has repudiated him. In New York great efforts were made to secure the same result, but all to city nearly 30,000 for the Union ticket, it has proved not to be sufficient to counter-by the tremendous majorities of the "Republicana in the country districts. We are, therefore swamped, broken down, defeated. It grieves us to write the word-that the North has end ed Abe Lincoln, and a party which we believe upholds principles that are not only infamou but hellish-principles which, if ever carried into practice, ought to smash this confederacy into fragments. Though a full religious tolerance is

But how is it now? Shall the South wait for this before they provide for their social safe ty? Will they—can they safely consent to place the power of this government in the hands of an anti-slavery President? These are ques tions much easier asked than answered. They rest with the people of the South. If they deliberately conclude that their safety is compromised by the inauguration of anti-slavery President, there is no honorable person who could or would ask them to submit to Lincoln at the expense of social anarchy and revolution -N: Y. Day Book,

It is our unpleasant duty this morning to announce that Abraham Lincoln, and Hannibal Hamlin, are to be the next President and Vice President of this Republic. What the consemences of a triumph of the "irrepressible conflict" doctrine will be, we cannot foretell. The deed is done! Higher-lawism bas been proclaimed by the voice of the American people, and whether the Southern States will co to be ruled by that horde of fanatical fiends, is

We do not believe that this Union will ende three months. The announcement of the Re publican victory of the Noth, sounded to our ears like the death knell of this United con federacy. We are not of those who shut their eyes and close their ears to the storm. The Southern States will not tamely submit to be governed by a party that declares eternal war on their constitutional rights. It is time that Southern men should look around and see to what this thing is to lead; whether the freemen of the South are to be stripped of their property, or whether they are to maintain their constitutional rights?—Raleigh (N. C.) Press.

THE FEELING IN NORTH CAROLINA .-- The

Never, since we have any recollection of political results, have we seen such a feeling as pervaded our community yesterday. There was no rejoicing, on the part of either of our polievery man seemed to be impressed with the con viction that a struggle had been passed in which the South had been overpowered by the"irrepres sible conflict" against her rights.

On the streets crowds of men might have been seen in grave consultation, breathing no vocation. It was at Chuny that, last threats against the Union; indulging in no anathemas against this or that man, or this or that party; but gravely and calmly discussing their duties as freemen and as Southern me under the peculiar conditions of affairs. Such feeling we have never seen in our midst be fore. There was nothing said about secession hibited itself in the countenances of our citizens spoke volumns. Our people are now a united people and whatever may befall our country e thing is certain, our people will be an

GEORGIA MOVING .- Savannah, November 9. -Ten thousand cheers for Georgia! We have advices from Milledgeville, which states that Gov. Brown has sent his Special Message to the Legislature. It was read amidst thunders byterian Church, whilst preaching last of applause. Everybody endorses its patriotic Sabbath morning, in the brick church, sentiments. The Governor is for resistance, stall hazards, to Black Republican rule. Our streets present a lively appearace. The town is brim bama, of which he was pastor, on Ro- ful of patriotism and Blue Cockades, Sepator Toombs has sent his resignation in to the Legis lature, and declares himself in favor of immedia the seaboard there is but one feeling, and that is resistance to Lincoln's election. The musses are fully aroused, and are emphatically for ac-tion—glorious, God-like action—Charleston

> THE GENERAL RESULT.—THE NORTHERN The cast for him 169 Electoral votes, al ticket, containing the names of 3 Douglas, 2 Bell, and 2 Breckinridge Electors.

THE SOUTHERN STATES .- Delaware, Maryland Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas have certainly voted for Breckinridge Electors, giving him 62 votes. (We include Arkansas and Texas, though they have to improve his paper by condensing not been heard from to any extent,) Georgia long communications, which in their bas not chosen any Electors by the popular vote, but the Legislature will elect the Breckinridge

Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri have cer-

Richmond, Nov. 18 .- Virginia has gone for Douglas has not obtained an Electoral vote, as far as heard from, except the three obtained by fusion in New Jersey.

The Collector at Beaufort, S. C., has sent his esignation to the President

GOVERNOR MOOR'S LETTER .- The letter which tell them, and be done with it, and go gives a practical solution to the questions at ue, which should be acceptable ties in the state whatever may be the diffe

as to the construction of the Convention law. The Governor does not think he is empo al vote of the Union for Lincoln. He will, will be enabled to hear the result in the different states by telegraph. The election of Dele-

The Governor having thus explicitly assure early as he deems it compatible with his official dent, and urges the selection of candidates to the Convention without delay. He is in favor of the independent secession of Alabama as the best means to protect the rights of its citiz and appeals to the loyalty of the State to vinde cate itself against the enemies of the Constitution. We commend his wise and partriotic counsels to our fellow citizens of Alabama, and cannot doubt that they will be overwhelmingly triumphant at the polls and in the Convention -Montgomery Advertiser.

THE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION-Wash ington, Nov. 6 .- It is understood here, is the best informed circles, that the Administration present condition of affairs in the South, but possibility, exasperate the public mind.

MINNIE RIFLES FOR THE SOUTH. Washing ton, Nov. 9 .- Five thousand Minnie must were yesterday dispatched South by Express, in charge of an Ordnance officer. The arms are presumed to supply the quotas due some of the southern States. Their exact destination is

REFUSES TO RECEIVE THEM .- The Govern ment of Liberia has refused to receive the f captured Africans who were sent to that Colon from Key West, and who were captured by our cruisers and landed at Monrovia in August last

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Hon. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, arrived in this city to-day. He says the South shall have no cause of complaint against Lincoln. The Administration is against coercion. All parties here concur that the best policy is to leave the South to the

A TRUE SOUTHERN MAN .-- Ever Green, (Conecuh County, Ala.) Nov. 7.—I have two sons, and ten thousand dollars in Alabama and Florida Rail Road Stock at your service. J. V. PERRYMAN.

To Gov. Moore. - Montgomery Mail.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE VIRGINIA LEGISLA-TURE.-Richmond, Va., Nov. 15, 1860. Gov. Letcher has called and extra session of the Legislature, to meet on the 7th of January, to take into consideration the condition of affairs, and to determine calmly and wisely the action necessary to take.

FLORIDA GOES WITH SOUTH CAROLINA.—Augusta, Nov. 15—Dispatches received at Charleston from Gov. Perry states that Florida will go with South Carolina

The Governor of Georgia in his annual Message makes the following recommendation in regard to the increased endowment of the State University:

After mature deliberation upon this question I feel it my duty to recommend the appropria-tion of five hundred thousand dollars, to be paid in five annual installments, of one hundred thousand dollars each, for the endowment of our State University. This sam, added to the present endowment, would be sufficient to construct the buildings, purchase the library and apparatus, and endow the Professorships, necessary to make it, in a few years, a first class University; and would further enable the Trustees to pay such salaries as would command the services of the most distinguished Professors in the country. This would at once give the University a commanding position in the Southern States, and relieves us from the necessity of further patronizing Northern Colleges.

CONVENTION. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ) November 16, 1860.

REV. I. T. TICHENOR—Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the de-claration of opinions adopted by the Baptist State Convention of Alabama.

which dissolved the union of the Churches,

Governor Moore in his letter of the 14th inst,

all my obligations and responsibilities, officially and personally, to my God, my State, and the Federal Government. I solemnly declare it to be my opinion that the only hope of future security, for Alabama and the other slaveholding States, is in secession from the Union. I deplore the necessity for coming to such a conclusion. It has been forced upon me, and those who agree us without a cause.

as I think she ought, the resposibility, in the glossy for several days. eyes of all just men, will not rest upon her, but upon those who have driven her in self-defense, to assume that position.

[The following Report was misplaced when the Minutes of the Tuskegee Association were TREASURER'S REPORT.

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eign Missions
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Correction .- In the Minutes of the Tuskegee Meeting would be at Cool Spring Church, on the third Sabbath in March; this, we learn, was a mistake: it should have been the fifth Sabbath

AKEXANDER FRAZER, Treas'r.

## MARRIAGES.

Columbus Enquirer, and Miss Isabelia J. McGehee, daughter of Isaac McGehee, Esq., of Russell county. Mr. MARTIN, during a short bridal tour, paid

us a visit, and we can testify that he takes his use .- Westmoreland Times, N. B. marriage as calmly as he does all the affairs of

Mrrried on the 1st inst., by Rev W. E. Lloyd Mr. J. T. MAXWELL to Miss S. A. ROBERT. to Miss. L. D. CLOUD, all of Macon Co. Married by Rev. Wm. Menefee at the resi-

dence of the brides father on the 6th inst. Mr. R. T. DAVIS to Miss Mary FORTE, all of Ma- News Letter. con county. Married, on the 8th, Nov. at the residence of

the brides father, by Proff. J. M. Armstrong
Burnett & Co., the celebrated Chemists of Boston, are
R. C. Griffin to Miss Mary J. Abergrombie, maintaining immense popularity in the United States, and all of Perry county.

Married, on Wednesday evening 7th of Nov. in Conecuh Co. Ala., by Elder Geo. L. Lee Mr. WILLIM R. WATSON of Monroe Co., to Miss SUSAN PAGE.

"O. happy bond, that seals my vows To him who who merits all my love! Well may this glowing heart rejoice, And tell its raptures all abroad."

## OBITUARY.

Died, of consumption at his residence, Union Springs Ala., on the 20th day of Oct. 1860, Mr. A. J. BAGBY,

The deceased was about forty-five years old, and had been a member of the Baptist church about sixteen years, during which time he lived a consistent and orderly Christian. His last affliction was a protracted one, and he suffered much, but manifesedt great patience, fortitude, and resignattion. The writer visited him many times during his last illness, and found him trusting Christ. A short time before his death, at his equest, I adminis tered to him the sacrament of the Lord's supper, in the presence of a few brethren at his house. He greatly enjoyed the occasion, and realized the presence of his Savior. He has left a wife and sevral children and numerous friends PRACTICAL HORSE FARRIER. to mourn his loss, but with the assurance that he gained much in the dying, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." F. H. Moss. F. H. Moss. Christian Index please Copy.

We call attention to the advertisement, "A Desirable Residence for Sale." We know the one year for the compensation of one hundred dollars a head; but the Liberian Government "Residence" well, and can say, it is one of the most desirable in Tuskegee.

> Dr. R. R. Hughes has in this week's issue an advertisement of the SOUTHERN PRACTICAL HORSE FARRIER, Read it.

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State Convention of Alabama.

1 fully agree with the Convention in the opinion that "from the administration of the Federal Government (Lincoln's) as things are—with David Penington 13 26

David Penington 13 7 Mrs Ellen D Jackson .... 13 .... the Constitution-we can no longer hope for Dr T J Law 12 23 J P Barker 13 20 William F Fuller, jr 12 46 justice, protection or safety." I thank the Convention in my own name, and in the name of the great and sovereign State of Alabama, S J Easley ...... 13 .... 34 for the patriotic sentiments contained in their proceedings, and for the appropriate, dignified and Christian-like manner in which they are exin perfect health, not to wait for the development of disease.
"He wise in time;" check and guard against the first approach. Keep the stomach and blood healthy and pure, and the plagues of a poisoned atmosphere fall harmless. The only remedy that will thoroughly purify the blood, and at the same time strength a and invigorate the system. pressed. Such noble sentiments emanating, unnimously, from an assemblage of Christian men, will carry with them a moral force and power that will do much good in Alabama, in her present emergency, and will serve to con- Try it, and you will be convinced. See advertisement. vince the Abolitionists, that the same causes Buy the Dollar Size of Helmstreet's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

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BURNETT'S COCOAINE.-This is an article which we can heartfly recommend, and that, from knowing its great virtues. One particular case in our family of its efficacy; we will mention. The person had suffered with a low fever, which was most tedious, and which left her with a terrible neuralgia in the head. The effect of these complaints, was to cause much of the hair to fall off, and there seemed to be no power in the skin to give life to ALEXANDER FRAZER, in account with the Tuskegee what remained. After she had tried some other preparations with no good results, we procured for her a bottle Received from Finance Committee, \$1312 33 of Cocoaine, and the change which its use soon made was truly remarkable. The roots of the hair at once received new life, and before a bottle had been used, the large spot upon the top of the head which appeared to be bald, was covered with what seemed a new growth of hair. And now she has as fine and healthy a head of hair as before her sickness. This Cocoaine is also a valuable article for children's hair, which is very apt to be dry. A very small quantity will keep their hair moist and their heads clean. What we say of this article, we say from our own actua; knowledge, not for the sake of puffing the Coconine, but because we think others may be benefited by our experi-

481 49 ence. - Boston Christian Freeman. No. 3. 15 00 BURNETT'S COCOAINE .- This, of all hair preparations, is certainly the most popular, and we are assured by friends that have used it, of its great superiority. Instead of containing a large portion of heating substance and anim oils, which have heretofore entered into the composition Association, it was stated that the First District of all hair preparations, it is entirely free from them, and by its cooling properties, removes dandruff and itching, and imparts to the bair a most luxuriant and glossy ap-

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No. 4. BURNETT'S COCOAINE.-We had heard a great deal in reference to this article, as a restorator and renovator of Married, in Russell county, Ala., on the evening of the 13th inst., by Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, Mr. John H. Martin, Editor of the who had lately been so ill as to have his head shaved, was induced at our suggestion to give it a trial. The result is the growth of the patient's hair. He assures us that he is thoroughly convinced of its beneficial effect from his own experience, and is fully determined to continue its

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October 25th, 1860. LA PLACE

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As I stepped upon the platform of the Cleveland depot, a hand was laid upon my arm, and a voice said, "Norman! is this you?" I turned and looked at the speaker! It was my old classmate, Richard-, with whom I had agreed to pass a few weeks, and whom I had not seen for years before. After we had pushed our way through the noisy crowd and were seated in his carriage, I looked at him again, and exclamed, "Richard, how you have altered! how different now from the wild vouth of old!" "Yes. Norman, there have been many changes with me since we parted, but the greatest has been here," said he, smiling, and gently touching his breast.— "Humph!" was my ejaculation, which elicited no reply.

That evening as he, his wife, and myself were walking in the conversatory, and I was admiring some jasmines, he said to me, "Norman, I have yet a little treasure to show you, and although it is small, it is great; greater than all these; almost the greatest one I have. Can you guess?"

When we went back to the drawingroom he showed her to me, his beautiful little girl; his only child; his little Bessie! I was not fond of children, at least I thought so; but strangely did-that little maiden win her way to my heart-my old batchelor heart! Eight cloudless summers of her sunny life had passed, and had each one, as it gently glided by, left with her all its, charms, she could not have been more beautiful.

That evening, sweet in memory to me, we became firm friends. She loved me, because when she asked papa, he said he did. She sat with me a little while, and I told her an old fairy story which most strangely came to my remembrance; and then, after she, her papa, and myself had had a frolic, she went to bed.

The next day we all went out for a drive, and a delightful one we had. Little Bessie was as bright and beauful as the day, but there was sometime a strange thoughtfulness of expression upon herface which troubled me as being beyond her years. As I was talking with her father, I said something jeering about Him who had led the only pure life upon the earth. Richard said not a word in reply, but motioned me to look at little Bessie. She was gazing into my face with a look of mingled horror and surprise, an expression such as I never saw before or since, and which I saall never forget. She gazed so for a moment. No one spoke. Never had anything before been able to make ne feel that religion was above my scoffing remarks; but as I glanced at that little face so earnestly endeavouring to read mine, and saw the little maid burst into uncontrollable tears, I felt a certain shame that in the presence of one so pure I should have spoken what perhaps she had never heard before. Then she looked at me in a sort of pitying way, and said: "I thought you loved my Jesus! Oh how could you say that of him ?" During the rest of the drive she lay upon her father's bosom in perfect silence, and

no one spoke. The next day I was alone in my room, thinking of all that occurred, and unaccountable feeling of seriousness was creeping over me, a sort of longing to be like her, when suddenly the little maid was at my side. I started as I saw her and met that tender gaze of love and pity which she bent upon me. Her little hand was laid upon my arm, and for a moment both were silent. Then the silence was broken by the words, "Won't you love my Jesus?" and she was gone. I could not ridicule that lovely spirit, and yet some demon within me tempted my soul to do so. The uext morning, and the next, and the next, the little maiden came in the same way, said the same words and disappeared. I never answered her, and at no other time did she allued to the subject, but she never failed to come at that morning hour. One morning I said to her. almost unconsciously, as she uttered her never failing invitation, "Tell me how, Bessie." She looked at me a moment, and the next was seated on my knee; and the words that flowed! Those simple childish words in which she told the story of Christ's love! Never, never shall I forget them. My eyes were far from dry when she went away, and there was less of sorrow on her face than usual. And morning after morning she came and seemed never weary of telling the sweet

But one morning she did not come. I waited a long time, but in vain. No little feet came pattering along the hall. No little hand was clasped in mine. No words of instruction were lisped in my ear! Presently there came a hurried knock at my door. It was opened without waiting for permission, and her father was with me. "Norman!" said he, "she has just waked from a long and heavy sleep, and is fearfully ill. Will you come? Tell me if you know what it is." I went. There lay the little one, with eyes closed, and in a sort of stupor. I knew at a glance. It was scarlet fever! How I told those two aching hearts know not, but they were wonderfully calm in their anguish. The doctor soon confirmed my statement; but there was so painfully little to be done for the dear sufferer that those two days almost passed by in silence as we three watched over the precious form.

We knew from the first that she was no longer of the earth, and it was indeed a heavy burden for us to bear. to think that she would no longer be the light of our hearts. I say we, for though I was perhaps mistaken, the little one had so taken possession of my heart, that it seemed to me that she could not be dearer to those who had the first earthly claim upon her

At the end of the second day, her life seemed partially to return; and she opened her large beautiful eyes, and smileing a little, said, "Dear mamma! and Dear papa!" and then lookaround, "Dear uncle Norman! am going to him, and I want to tell patience with their progress. It is him that you love him. Won't you not brilliant parts, or great acquirelove him?"

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som, and tell you, in the sweet accents of doors. of innocents childhood, of the love of Jesus, let, O let this little one speak How to be a Man .- It is not by books vet speaketh.'

of the New Jerusalem-refreshing shall possess true manliness. herself up the river of the water of life-tuning her golden harp to the praise of redeeming love, and casting her crown at the Saviour's feet! Hear then leave them exposed to the weathher, as she speaks to you from her er, it is the same as loaning money to home in glory, saying, "Come up a spendthrift without security-a dead hither," and tell me will you go? Oh! will you go?-Drops of Truth.

## A French Woman at Home.

She helps to cook the dinner she has bought-for servants are wasteful with coal, and she knows to an ounce how little she can use. In that marvellous place, a French kitchen, where two or three little holes in a stove cook such delicate dishes, and perform such culinary feats as our great roaring giants of coal fires have no conception of, she flits about like a fairy. creating magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary kind. Yes, though a lady born and bred, refined and elegant, and agreeable in society, a belle in her way, she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the hoousehold expenses by practical economy and activity.

The dinner of a French family is cheap and simple. There is always mind and taste so as to adorn it with soup, the meat of the stew-pan-sometimes, if not strict in their expenditures, another plate of meat-generally two vegetables, dressed and eaten separately, and sometimes (not always) a sweet dish; if not that, a little fruit, such as may be the cheapest and rip- at a jeweler's table to make and adest in the season. But there is very little of each thing, and it is rather in the season. If you invest your money in strong the strong is the season. If you invest your money in strong the season. arrangement than in material that drink, it is the same as turning hunthey appear rich. The idea that the Frech are gourmands in private life is incorrect. They spend little in eating, and they eat inferior things; though their cookery is rather a science than a mere accident of civilization. At home, the great aim of the Frech is to save, and a self-sacrificed that will lead to this result is cheerfully undertaken, more especially in eating and in the luxury of idleness. No French woman will spend a shilling to save herself trouble. She would rather work like a drayhorse to buy an extra yard of ribbon. or a new pair of gloves, than lie on the softest sofa in the world in placid fine ladyism, with crumpled guvze or bare hands .- Lady's Treasury.

Practical Joking. A great many years ago, before the introduction of steam navigation into the waters of Long Island Sound, Captain Thaper, whose name will be remembered by many of our reader as one of the pioneer captains in steamboat travel, commanded a sloop in the waters of the Taunton river. One morning, being at the landing in Berkley, and having occasion to cross to the other side, he entered a barn or shed where the boat's oars were kept with which he was to cross.

her nest, having laid an egg. Being a practical joker, it occurred to him to operate a little upon the superstitious fears of the inhabitants of that benighted town. He accordingly picked up the warm egg, and wrote on its susceptible shell with his pencil, "Woe to the town of Berkley," and, replacing the egg. left the barn.

In due time the nest was cleared of ist eggs, and the one bearing the inseription discoverd. The wonderful news was at once "telegraphed" from house to house though the town, and before night hundreds had journeyed to the spot to see it for themselves. countenance in view of the impending calamity which they were certain the phenomenon denoted. It finally occurred to them to ask counsel of their pastor in this their hour of terror. FRANCIS W. DILLARD, RICHARD H. POWELL, ADDISON FRASE Parson A. was accordingly sent for, and after arriving, the cause of alarm was made known to him, backed up by an exhibition of the egg.

The parson examined it attentively, after which, he laid it down, and for many minutes seemed lost in reflection. His parishoners thought they saw in this 'fresh' cause for alarm, and one and another wauld ejaculate, in hoarse whispers, "The Lord wrote it! the Lord wrote it!" At length the old man rose as if to address them, and stretching himself to his full height, exclamed,—"If that Lord wrote that, he didn't know how to spell Berkley! Their eyes were opened, and they saw in it at once a trick of some mischievous wag, but it was not till some time afterwards that they found out the Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers, author. to whom they ever after owed a grudge.- Newport News.

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ments which are necessary for teachers, "Bessie! little Bessie!" said I, "tell but patience to go over first principles him my heart and life are his for ever again; steadily to add a little every more, and may my soul some day be as day; never to be irritated by willful

"Mamma! Papa! O my Jesus! I ISHMAEL AND ISAAC.—Ishmael and am so happy now! Now I have all I Isaac were both Abraham's sons, but want! Now I come, come! Ishmael was the oldest by fourteen Even so, come Lord Jesus!" And years. We reade that "Ishmael mockthe little spirit, so pure, so holv, re- ed Isaac;"-i. c .- treated him rude-

messenger had fufilled her mission to Touching this, good Matthew Henry the earth, had turned a soul to rtight- remarked thus: "Ishmael was fourteen Dear reader, have not some of "God's children are together, the elder should little messengers" visited your house- be careful and tender of the younger; hold and spoken to your heart, ere but it argued a very base and sordid they plumed their golden wings for disposition in Ishmael, to be abusive the upper and better land? How to a child that was in no way a match have you responded to the gentle for him." And we may add, that this abusive conduct of the bigger boy to-Is Christ still saying of you, "Ye wards the smaller one, went not unwill not come to me, that ye might punished; for he and his mother Hagar have life?" If no little messenger has who should have taught him better been permitted to nestle in your bo- manners, were turned by Abrahamout

to you as she did to Norman! and woo alone, or chiefly, that one becomes in you to the Saviour. Let her pleading all points a man. Study to do faithwords, "Say, won't you love my Je- fully every duty than comes in your sus? He loves you," find lodgment way. Stand to your post; silently in your heart, and lead you to the devour the chagrins of life; love jus-"Lamb of God;" who taketh away the tice; control self; swerve not from sins of the world;" that it may truly truth or right; be a man of rectitude, be said of her, "By it, she being dead | decision, conscientiousness; one that fears and obeys God, and exercise See her walking the golden streets benevolence to all; and in all this you

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If you invest money in fine stock, and do not feed and protect them, and properly care for them, it is the same as dressing your wife in silk to do kitchen work.

If you invest your money in choice fruits, and do not guard and give them a chance to grow and prove their value, it is the same as putting a good hand into the field with poor tools to work with.

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If you invest your money in a fine house, and do not so cultivate your intelligence and refinement, it is as if you were to wear broadcloth and a silk hat to mill.

If you invest your money in fine clothes, and do not wear them with ease, it is as if a plowman were to sit

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new wonder that flaming circulars proclaim, it is the same as buying tickets at a lottery office, where there are ten blanks to one prize. If you invest your money in the

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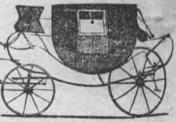
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