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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unte God, judge ye."-Acts 1v., 19

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what was said in my last, I proceed to say that there can be no doubt that every owner of slaves desires to have good, quiet, peaceable, submissive and obedient ones. This question naturally suggets itself to the mind, Is there any way by which every master may have such servants ? If so, all should be willing to make some sacrifice to attain so desirable an end, provided there be any sacrifice necessary. Now, that this much to be desired end can be reached, to my mind there appears no doubt. If the plain teachings of the Bible be true, I know we can all attain said end. The best and most efficient way to acto believe in Carist to the salvation of miliation. We all have sinned, and we their souls. This we are all morally must all repent. Who of us can stand

[Fifth, and has arranged the chapel of] the pontiff for the celebration of worship under the Protestant form. A pastor from Geneva has held service there for four or five months, and has already gathered around him quite a flourishing little society. This is certainly a great and hopeful change from the time, but a few months ago, when the only places in which Protestant services could be Two DOLLARS a year, if pa'd within threemonths. Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de-layed to the end of the year. Protestant governments at Rome and

> We take the following from the Charleston Courier of 21st inst. It was written upon the occasion of the "Humiliation and Prayer" proposed by the Governor of South Carolina, in view of the position the State has recently taken towards the Federal Government. It will be seen that South Carolina has not thoughtless and fanatically taken her position. She appeal to the God of her fathers for wisdom and power to sustain her in what she regards a just cause

We are called upon by public authorcharged. All Advertisements on which the number of insertions is not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and charged accordingly. more No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory arrene Proprietors still continue the Job Printing bu-siness, and are prepared to execute every description of LETTER PRESS FRINTING committed to their care, in as good style and on as reasonable terms as any other estab-lishment in the State. movement we are preparing to inaugurate. We should raise ourselves to level with the sublime occasion. We should contemplate its most serious as pects. The demonstrations already pects. The demonstrations already made were fitting and admirable. But BRO. TALIAFERRO : In connection with to-day is a Sabbath throughout this Commonwealth Let us forbear all joy ous exhibitions. No hurrah should go out upon the air ; let the banners float, but throw no new one to the breeze till to morrow's sun rises ; let the orator be silent that the people may hear the voice of the Minister ; let us lay aside our employments, dismiss care, banish plans for gain from our thoughts, deny the flesh its accustomed delights, and accepting the tuneful invitation of the church bells, let father and son, mother and daughter, old and young, master and servant, assemble in the House of God, and prostrate themselves before His altars.

This is an occasion for universal hubound to do. Nor can there be any when God is angry? Is there one of

is comprehended in the duty imposed | upon us this day. This, indeed, is but the outward expression of an act that, without the co-operation of the soul,

### [From the Christian Index.] Controversy. THE SPIRIT BY WHICH IT SHOULD BE MAIN. TAINED.

We are taught by an inspired Apos. will only be an offence to God. There is no virtue in the sackcloth and the tle to contend earnestly for the faith ashes, the seeming of repentance may once delivered to the Saints. I cannot impose on man, but the declaration it see how a minister can fulfill his duty makes of the propriety and necessity of to his Master if he never attempts to genuine contrition will only beighten check the course of errorists nor makes our guilt and increase the wrath in store any effort to rescue their votaries from for us. The weakness of the body will the influence of their pernicious herenot impart strength to the soul. We sies. To ignore all controversy would may close our mouths to the delights of be to yield up the flock to the ravages the table, while our hearts may be feast- of wolves-to yield up the field to the ing on the choicest dishes, with which undisturbed possession of false teachthe Devil ever regales his followers - ers. So then we feel that it is the du-We must bow the heart as well as the ty of all ministers of Jesus to contend head. We must part company with for the principles of the gospel of Christ pride, and lust, and covetousness, and | But the minister should be careful all manner of sins. The Lord, by the |not to engage in needless controversy. mouth of the Prophet, describes the fast Not to contend earnestly for the faith which He will accept, not one in which once delivered to the Saints would be they found pleasure, not barely the sinful, a criminal omission of duty. But chastisement of the spirit, but the prac- the faith once delivered to the Saints tice of justice, mercy and benevolence, does not consist of a few abstract docgiving food to the hungry, shelter to the trines. For instance, Baptism, Election homeless, and clothing to the naked. - and Final Perseverance of the Saints If we would make the services of this do not make up all the faith or system day effectual in procuring the blessing of belief once delivered to the Saints. and guidance of Heaven, we must These constitute only a small part of a spread out the catalogue of our iniqui- great whole. These should have their ties, search our heart with unsparing attention, but only their attention .severity, ponder the paths of our feet, Some brethren seem to think that these and crying mightily to God, under a make up the whole of the counsel of profound sense of our criminality, have God. They are the themes for all their every stain washed from our conscience. sermons, for every fireside conversation, We are not in the case of those on and for every newspaper article, while whom judgments are laid, or who hear there are still others who feel that it is the voice of the sword of God, and see their peculiar gift to discover and keep the cloud spreading blackness over the freshly blazed out the landmarks of the sky. As a people we are happy. The fathers. These things are right and clouds have blessed us ; pestilence has proper enough in their places, but not not entered our homes. But we are to absorb all the labors of a minister of passing through a momentous crisis .- Christ. The minister of Christ loses We are entering upon a new existence. his influence whenever he makes a hobby The path we are treading is strange .- of any doctrine of the Bible, however We have begun a great work A work important. The influence of pushing that requires the profoundest wisdom, these doctrines to extremes has a tenthe steadiest nerves, the highest pa- dency to render our brethren belligertriotism. Aye, it is a work that even ent and to draw out the spirit of genthese qualities cannot successfully ac- tleness and meekness which so much complish, if unaided and uninspired by beautify and adorn Christian character. Him who directs the movements of the Where a church is wrought up to a fuspheres and holds the seas in the hol- ror of excitement upon these themes, low of His hands. His wisdom must their spirituality will depart, their beinstruct and guide, His power sustain nevolence will decline and they will

and strengthen. Forced to the position consequently enjoy but few revivals we now occupy by the treachery and and but few members will be added. isness of faith .-- Rom. iour's death and resur is only the show of repentance. If He they arm their opponents with an irre- 4:11.

### [From the New York Examiner.] Baptism vs. Circumcision.

Pedobaptists, in defense of their favorite practice, often allege that baptism has come in the room of circumcision. To this it is objected by Baptists, that if such were true, it is unaccountable that the fact was not stated, or even alluded to, in the proceedings of the council convened at Jerusalem (Acts 15 : entire,) to determine whether converted Gentiles should be eircumcised. Had baptism come in the place of circumcision, the fact would natural-

ly, not to say inevitably, have been stated ; and would have settled at once, and forever, the question under consideration, to the satisfaction even of the captions Jows.

But the advocates of Pedobaptism endeavor to support their theory by an appeal to analogy ; alleging that baptism bears the same relations in the economy of the Christian dispensation. as circumcision bore in the economy of the Jewish ; and thence infer that baptism comes in the place of circumcision. If the analogy could be clearly shown, their conclusion would not necessarily follow. Still we are willing to accept the appeal to analogy, and to inquire how far it can be substantiated by facts.

CIRCUMCISION. | BAPTISM Was to be performed only on males,—Gen. 17: 12, 13.

when the child was eight out reference to any spedays old .- Gen. 13:12 cific age of the baptized -- (Even Pedobaptists do not observe any specific age of the child; but pre-Lev. 12 : 3.

humiliation. Already has he endured sent it for baptism al Was to be performed on all male servant (or slaves.)-Gen. 17:12, 13, profession of faith in He has, for successive years, led a home-

walk in newness of life

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less life ; had, again and again, painful hrist. Was to be performed Is administered only by the heads of families —not by a priest.—Gen. 17:23. Ex. 4:25. [Luke] those held in highest esteem for wisdom

1:59 does not disprove this; for no allusion. however remote, is there made to any officiating

Was not the door of Is the door of entrance entrance to covenant re-lations with God or his people; for all the chil-the visible kingdom of dren of Israel were born God, except by being into that relation, and born of water, --John 3: enjoyed it from, and by 5. As believers will rise from their natural grave virtue of their birth. the subjects of his invisi-

the populace. In a word, "he has come ble or heavenly kingto his own and his own received him dom, even so they rise ..... II. has thus far been "a man of ing by calling it "a button-time."

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father,) and associated with them there

are the Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, brother-

in-law of Joseph, and the Rev. Mr. Ma-

yon, with native helpers. It is not like-

ly that ever before in the history of the

Christian Church there has been anoth

er evidence of family devotion to the

missionary work like this .- Christian

Death the Condition of Increase.

From an admirable sermon by Dr

Bailey, published in the last number of

the "Northwestern Pulpit," we make

The kingdom of Christ had its origin

in the death of its founder. Except

Christ had died, he never would have

had a people on earth ; had he not been

bruised and put to grief and made an

offering for sin, he would never have

seen his seed, nor would the pleasure of

the Lord, in the justification of sinners,

have prospered in his hands, but so far

as our race is concerned, he would have

There is a strange connection between

the verse upon which we are comment-

ing and the one preceding it. "And Je-

sus answered them, saving, the hour is

come, that the Son of Man should be

glorified." Having read thus far, pause,

and let the mind, unguided by any rec-

ord, go on and form its own conceptions

how he is to be glorified. Having re-

moved the veil from much of the can-

vass, go on and complete, with the ima-

has he realized the lowest point in his

the heaviest of his vicarious sufferings.

experience of the fickleness of human af-

fections ; been despised and rejected by

norance of human learning. His mo-

Intelligencer.

the following extract :

forever abode alone.

out the surrender of life itself, without North Arcot Mission (founded by their ] the sheding of blood, there could have been no remission of sin. "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone."

### Andrew Fuller in the Pulpit.

Very few men of his day produced so much impression in the pulpit as Andrew Fuller, and yet it would be almost difficult exactly to say how this impression was produced. It would be entirely unnecessary to tell the reader that there is nothing about him noisy, bombastical, or dogmatical. No trick of art, no artificial rhetoric, no ohs and ahs, nor anything ever seen in the theatre. You saw him ascending the pulpit, tall robust, stout, awkward alike in his person and his manners. His prayers were short and Scriptural, but excepting on some very few remarkably exciting occasions, he did not manifest any extraordinary gift of prayer. He rises to preach with gloves on, and his hands placed in the pockets of his pantaloons. His look is heavy but commanding, and you want much to hear what such a man has to say. He reads his text, generally a plain and important passage of the Divine Word, and commences with great simplicity and apparently with little or no emotion ; at length one of his hands is drawn from its hiding-place, and in a few minutes the other is also released ; a little while and a glove is drawn off, and the other shortely follows it to the pulpit floor. His feelings soon become carnest as gination, what remains to be uncovered he places before you the exact views Already, you say, without hesitation. or feelings of the sacred writer ; your attention is now fixed, the transparent simplicity of the preacher is wonderful; how is it you never saw the passage in that light before ? Now comes, chiefly from the Scriptural history illustration after illustration, intermingled with touches of the imagination, and strokes of pathos which entirely command your and piety ; been taunted because of the attention, and do far more than call forth ill repute of the city whence he came, your admiration. If you can spare a and the poverty of the parents of whom moment to look at the preacher, you see he was born, and because of his own ighe is twisting off a coat-button, and unconsciously preparing a task for Mrs. tives have been misinterpreted, and his Fuller on Monday morning. So much mission most grossly misunderstood. was this a habit, though always un-His life has been sought and been preconscious of it at the time, that among served only by the momentary favor of his intimate friends, he would describe a season of great enjoyment in preach-

reasonable excuse offered why we should not at once proceed to this work. Every thing around tells us the truth. that their minds are capable of embracing and believing the truths of the fast throughout all Judea. When the Bible. Indeed, it is a truth, judging princes of the people were informed by from observation, that they embrace more readily, and enjoy to a much great. creed against them, they required all er extent, the religion of Jesus, than do the inhabitants of Jerusalem to humble the Anglo Saxon race. That we are themselves under the mighty hand of morally bound to instruct them from the God. Fear took hold upon the pagans Bible, it is presumed no Christian will of Nineveh at the hearing of the terrideny. Here this question suggests it. ble denunciations of JONAH, and the conself to my mind, shall we in the future trite King commanded that man and do all we can to christianize them ?- beast should be clothed in sackcloth, Brethren, this is an important question and ordained a rigorous fast, and remuch force. Twist it, turn it as you God of the Prophet.

ble were the sword shaken over our land ? When Israel was threatened by a vast army JEHOSAPHAT proclaimed a JEREMIAN of the calamities that were de--one that should strike us all with quired all to offer supplications to the

may, and still it will stare you in the But we must not lose ourselves in the

cy on the part of many masters, and sonal sins make up the fearful aggreservants that instruction, there can be to the Great Ruler by our names, and

sued by the people of the South, whilst us, "Thou art the man."

will be given in my next article.

Loachapoka, Ala, Oct., 1860. 📉

Religious freedom keeps pace with they were commanded to destroy, becivil in Italy. In Bologna, one of the cause the anger of God had been kinstrongest and most ancient fortresses of dled by the pride and avarice of ACHAN the Romish faith, a Protestant has pur- Abstinence from food, denying the chased the palace of Pope Sixtus the flesh its wonted pleasures, is not all that

them.

face as a duty that can not be evaded. multitude. We must not confess as a That there has been a great deficien. Commonwealth, but as individuals. Per-

Christians in general, in giving to their gate of national sins. We are known no doubt. This should be the last duty every transgression is recorded in that neglected. We will suffer a greater book that will be read in the light of loss by neglecting this than any other burning worlds. We should call up the duty. Observation teaches us all the iniquities we have committed, one by fact that, those servants who have em- one, and confess them separately. We braced religion, live the most orderly, should scrutinize our conduct with expeaceable and quiet lives. They give, act care, and exceeding minuteness .as a general thing, the least trouble to Even though the cries and tears of the their owners. They get a stronger hold multitude should turn away the anger on our affections, and in our confidence. of God, and cause Him to visit us as a If so, why not use every means to in- people with the bright shining of His fluence them to repent of their sins, and countenance, if the offences that have believe in Jesus Christ? But outside been written against us as individuals of all the benefits arising to the owner are not blotted out, we will be in no from pursuing this course, there are wise the better for the general outpour-

stronger obligations resting on every ing of grace and mercy. Christian to do all in his power to bring We only feel the exceeding sinfulness them to Christ. To my mind there is of sin when our own hearts are throbnot a more inviting missionary field in bing with the anguish it produces. We all the world. A missionary field that may engage in confession of general can be reached more readily than any transgression without disturbing the other, and can be cultivated much more conscience. The words fall from our successfully than any in which we are lips, but there is no sigh and no tear .-engaged. Then let us at once enter on We suffer our thoughts to be diverted this delightful and responsible work .- by the ill doings of others-by the foul Whilst our enemies are endeavoring to misdeeds of enormous offenders. We excite our servants to rebellion and in- thick of the swearer, the Sabbathsurrection, let us teach them the doc- breaker, the adulterer, the murderer, trines of Christianity. Prove by our while our own transgressions are enactions that we desire their salvation. tirely overlooked, Our transgressions Quite an error is existing in the minds should be remembered, that, moving beof many good Christians as well as cit- fore our terrified hearts, we might izens, as to the best policy to be pur- hear them in thunderous tones say to

there is such excitement throughout our A single trangression may be the country. Some, and not a few, seem to cause of dire and universal suffering .think it inadvisable to permit them to A crowd of base Benjaminites commitassemble on any occasion, even for the ted a crime that unsheathed the sword purpose of having meeting. In all can- against their whole tribe, and the land der and sincerity toward such, I must ran with blood. David numbered the beg leave to differ. The reasons why people of Israel, and the pestilence devoured seventy thousand men-the effects of that one man's sin extended CHARITY. from Dan to Beersheba. The army of Israel was discomfitted by those whom

madness of bitterest loes we have arisen Many of our brethren in our might against oppression, and ap- a war-like spirit in the discussion of peal to the God of Justice and Mercy these subjects, that they effectually exthat He would give success to our clude from their influence all who have cause. Surely if He does not hear us it not been brought up under the influence must be because our prayers goeth out of these principles. Their manner of from feigned lips, and our humiliation treating these subjects is so repulsive revoked the decree that had gone out sistible opposition, so that they cannot against the Ninevites, if that monster be induced to examine these doctrines of wickedness, MANASSEH, was lifted to see whether they are true. I know from a dungeon to the throne by earn- a beloved sister who was kept out of est supplication, if, because he made a the Baptist Church for years on account show of humility, though his confess- of the repulsive course of an otherwise ion only added to the appalling number good preacher. The Methodist leaven of his huge and shocking sins, God cannot be removed by harsh words and withdrew His anger for a time from the violent blows. We must be as harmwicked AHAB, surely we may entreat less as a dove, and as wise as a serpent. His help with confidence. There is a The dove inflicts isjury upon none of wonderful potency in homiliation. The the human species. The serpent uniunited supplications of thousands will formly charms its prey.

force their way to the ear of the Hearer A minister of moderate talents, of of Prayer. So large a number of va- amiable manners, one who preaches the liant soldiers will take the Kingdom by truth, the whole truth in love, without force. Let us turn unto Him with all our needlessly assailing others, will do more hearts, and with fasting, and with weeping, to win the people from their errors than mourning, and rend our heart, and not our ten of the ablest controversial preachgarments, and tura unto the Lord our God, ers in our country, who are everlastingly riding with whip and spur, some fa------

BAFTIST CHRONOLOGY .- In the Histori- vorite hobby. I have been grieved at cal Introduction, to his "Annals of the the smallness of their congregations, at American Baptist Pulpit," Dr. Sprague the coldness of their churches, at the gives the follow as the date of the ori- want of the spirit of revival and of gin of the first churches of our denomi- missions. Yet, some of these men when nation in several States of the Union. abroad attract the largest congrega-Exceptions must be made in the case of tions, and in discussing some favorite Mississippi, Texas, and Florida; the theme will sway vast multitudes. Many dates affixed to these States referring young preachers captivated and carried to the origin of the first associations in away by the power with which this champion sways the minds of the mul-

Rhode Island, 1636. Massachusetts, titude, at once adopt him as their model 1663. New York, 1669. Maine, 1682. and begin very soon to ape his manners, South Carolina, 1683. Pennsylvania, and soon aspire to become the cham-1684. New Jersey, 1688. Deleware, pions of the denomination, and all that 1783. Connecticut, 1705. Virginia, is needed to complete the work is an 1714. North Carolina, 1727. Maryland, editorial puff, or an extravagant com-1742. New Hampshire, 1755. Geor- pliment by some newspaper correspongia, 1757. Vermont, 1768. Tennessee, dent. Do we not see a tendency among 1780. Kentucky, 1781. Ohio, 1790 - many of our ministers, to extremes, to Illinois, 1796. District of Columbia, ambitious aspirations ? It is time this 1802 Indiana, 1802. Missouri, 1804. wild excitement and overweaning de-Mississippi, 1807. Alabama, 1810 .- sire for popular favor was giving way Louisiana, 1812. Michigan, 1822. Iowa. to the gentleness and meckness of the 1836. Wisconsin, 1837. Texas, 1840, Master. Let us all seek that humility that becomes the Master. Let us es-Florida, 1842.

chew that notoriety which seeks the CHURCHES AND MONEY -- The following praise of men, more than the glory of is a statement of the membership and God.

contributions for all purposes of several Presbyterian churches : The Brick Church, New York, under the pastoral curious or critical observer of the plain charge Drs. Springs and Hoge, has expressions that fall from his poor chilabout eight hundred members ; contri- dren when they are in their closet dubutions, \$33,112 The late Dr. Alexan- ties ; 'tis not a flow of words, or studder's church, New York, seven hundred ied notions, seraphical expressions, or members; contributions, \$59,487. Dr. elegant phrases in prayer, which take Boardman's, in Philadelphia, (member- the ear or delight the heart of God, or ship not given,) contribution, \$20,467. open the gate of glory, or bring down Dr. Palmer's, in New Orleans, member- the best of blessings upon the soul ; ship, 502, contributions, \$39,811.

There are now between two and three these are the things that make a conmillion copies of the Bible printed an- quest upon God, and turn most to the nually in Great Britain.

12, 13. If in this dissimilitude there lies any very striking analogy between Abrahamic circumcision and Christian baptism, it, to say the least, does not strike Baptist minds very forcibly.

Our Accusers.

of his enemies, and be welcomed back All the elements accuse me. The as the "King of Glory," to the seat at heaven says, I have given the light for the Father's side. Now, to the confuthy comfort. The air says, I have given sion and astonishment of earth, the every sort of winged creatures for thy gates of the celestial city shall lift up pleasure. The water says, I have sup- their heads, and the everlasting doors plied thy table with my countless lux- shall be lifted up, and "the Lord strong pries. The earth says, I have furnish- and mighty, the Lord mighty in battle' ed thee bread and wine ; but yet thou shall come in. But no, not yet. He has hast abused all these blessings, and a baptism to be baptized with, without perverted them to a contempt of their which all else is vain. He must die Creator. Therefore, all our benefits cry and make his grave with the wicked, out against me. The fire says, Let him and thus, oh, how strange ! be glorified be burned in me. The water says, Let him With all these strange, stern facts be drowned in me. The air says Let him before us, there is, nevertheless, room be shaked by a tempest. The earth still for the imagination. Who that has cries. Let him be buried in me. The thought at all upon this subject, has holy angels, whom God has sent for not also pictured to himself other and ministers of love, and who are given to widely different scenes? The historian be our joyful companions in future, ac- often pauses, while threading his way cuse me. By my sins I have deprived along, among the events affecting the myself of their holy ministries in this destiny of nations and empires, and life, and the hope of their fellowship in imaginies other events and the changes the future. The voice of God, which is which they would have effected in his the divine law, accuses me. The law favorite science. Had the attempt, must be fulfilled, or I perish; but to made upon the life of Napolean I. De fulfill the law is, for me, impossible, cember 24th, 1800, or on the life of Naand to perish in eternity is intolerable. poleon III, January 13th, 1858, been God, the most severe Judge, the power- successful, how different might have ful executor of his eternal law, accuses been the destiny of Europe. There are me. I cannot deceive him, for he is events, insignificant in themselves, that omniscience itself. I cannot escape him in relation to the affairs of this world, for his omnipotence everywhere reigns. seem almost infinitely important. Upon their occurrence or non-occurrence all -Gerhard's Meditations. subsequent events seem to linger .--

SATAN'S TRIUMPHS .- When Satan pre-They give direction to the current as it vails over the saints, he says : "Look, flows onward, ever after. O Christ, are these the price of thy What if Jesus of Nazareth, when he blood ? Are these the objects of thy fell on his face in Gethsemane and love? Are these the delight of thy prayed, saying, Oh, my Father, if it be soul? What, are these thy jewels? possible, let this cup pass from me," had Are these the apple of thine eye ? Are been spared the pain of drinking it; these thy pleasant portion ? Why, lo, what if, when betrayed, mocked and how I lead them ! Lo, how I triumph spit upon; what if, when led out of the over them ! They seem rather to be city, by the thoughtless, insulting rabmine than thine ?" Ah, Christians, ble, to Golgotha, he had permitted the resist as for life, that Satan may never legions of angels, then and there hoverhave occasion thus to insult and triumph ing over him, to snatch him from the midst of his enemies, while they were over Christ.

A MISSIONARY FAMILY .- The sons of the late Rev. John Scudder are seven in number, all missionaries under the care of the Board of the Reformed Dutch spirituality, and brokenness of heart -John. They are all attached to the may you and I ask, what then ! With-

his visible kingdom, the sorrows and acquainted with grief His sermons were from fifty minutes to an hour in length, and no one ever -thenceforth to he has been "wounded for our transgrescomplained of him as being tedious .---Rom. 6 : 4, 5: -- and to sions and bruised for our iniquities." The impression produced on the mind remain such till removed You would, at once, say, there are, there of the hearer by any single sermon can be, no other depths of degradation Was a seal of the right- Is a symbol of the Sav- and sorrow to which it will be permit would seldom be effaced. His arguments rection; also, a token of our own\_death to sin, is to be made good ; if the hour is come appeared irresistible ; so that a pious lady, who heard him for the first time in his own church, asked whether it a new and spiritual life, in which he is to be glorified, he will, was possible that there could be any Rom. 6:2-11. Col. 2: from this point, begin to ascend, and unconverted persons among his regular rapidly rise and return to the glory he hearers .- London Christian Times. had with the Father before the world was. Now his ignominy and shame CHANGES IN JERUSALEM .- A COTTESPONand suffering have realized their utmost limit, and he will be lifted up from the midst of those who cannot understand or appreciate him, and from the midst

dent of the Journal writes from Jerusalem : The changes here are very great. This is no longer the Jerusalem I once knew. Rents are enormous ; a house which could be had in 1843 for forty or fifty dollars, would now be considered cheap at five or six hundred. The Russians have purchased and inclosed a large tract of land, outside the Jaffa gate, in a fine position for battering down the walls of Jerusalem. In this place they are building a Hospice, or resort for pilgrims, a church, consulate, &c., and are protected by a wall, if not as high, is perhaps as strong as that of the city itself. We have here six consulates, English, French, Russian, Prussian, Austrian and American. The city is so crowded, and many of the inhabitants are so filthy, that a miasma arises, which with the bad quality of the water, causes fever and dysentery.

BATTLE OF VOLTURNO. - The battle of Volturno, according to the London press has probably decided the Italian campaign, as that contest would probably be the last effort of King Francis. The Chronicle says the details show that Garibaldi has fought the greatest battle of all his Italian campaign, and has won a victory with his raw levies, that would add fame to any standing army in Europe. The Daily News estimates that the Bourbon army is reduced . by the battle from 21,000 to 14,000 men. The number made prisoners is 5,000, and 2,000 were killed and wounded. During the battle the frightened citizens of Naples were engaged in taking down the tri-color wherever it ornamented their houses.

THE MYSTERY OF MUSIC. -What a mystery is music-invisible, yet making the eye shine ; intangible, yet making all the nerves to vibrate; floating between earth and heaven ; falling upon this world as if a strain from that above, ascending to that as a thankoffering from ours. It is God's gift, and it is too lofty for anything but His praise ; too near to the immaterial to be made/ the minister of sordid pleasure; too clearly destined to mount upwards to be used for inclining hearts to earth .--O, that the churches knew how to sing making music a joy, a triumph, a sur shine, a song of larks, as well as a mid night song of the nightingales !- A-thuc's Italy in Transition.

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PRAYER -Remember that God is no but uprightness, holiness, heavenliness,

preparing to lift him up upon the cross; or what if he had taken the taunting multitude at their word, and had come down from the cross, ere he had finished Church. Their names are Henry, Jo- the work of redemption, and had given seph, William, Ezekiel, Jared, Silas and up the gost, alas, what then? Well

soul's account,

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# Converted Membership,

Baptists have ever held that a converted membership was essential to a Church of Christ ; and they, in the reception of members and in discipline. have endeavored to practically act upon the theory. To effect this they instituted at some period in their history, the practice of requiring applicants to relate their experience, the propriety of which is now called in question by many, While but few would plead for Scripture precept and precedent for the practice, yet it is regarded by most persons as prudential. It is not our intention to discuss the question-merely wished to call attention to the importance of not lowering the standard of piety in our Churches, and to urge the propriety of looking well to the material admitted to membership. We are gratified at the fact that Baptist Churches have been careful of late years not to receive persons too hastily to membership, and have guarded against undue excitements in their revival meetings. We append the following timely remarks on this subject from the Exam-

"Our churches are formed on the primitive theory, of converted persons only. The question is, therefore-What are the evidences of a converted state ?-If conversion does not amount to much, if it is a thing of human resolves, or human fancies, then it does not matter if church-examinations are as ceremonial-we had almost said, as unmeaning-as Custom-House oaths. If, on the other hand, David who trembled when he examined his own heart under the dimmer light of the Jewish religion ;- if Paul, whose spiritual struggles, as recorded in the Epistle to the Romans, were intended as a mirror and a test for all Christians ;--- if Bunyan and Edwards, who have echoed and expounded the great Apostle, as their priceless legacy to the church ;- if all these have not been utterly mistaken. conversion is a great thing, to be recognized under great tests. So our churches have always held, in all their Confessions, and they have been spiritual and useful in proportion as their practice has correspondended to their theory. Haste to get members into the church, is the most questionable fruit of a revival of religion. In a day when Christian doctrine and Christian experfence, as related to the grounds and proofs of conversion, are taught less constantly and less sharply than formeily, there is the more need that the ante baptism tests should be thoroughly evangelical and conclusive. To feel badly, and to find relief, are terms far too general in which to express conversion. What has been the law-work? Has the candidate for church-membership felt himself most deeply and most painfully a sinner ? Has he seen and felt the righteousness of the law which condemns him ? Has he seen himself as helpless as he is sinful, kept from perdition and saved, if kept and saved at all, by the mere mercy, the sovereign, the unmerited grace of God? Has he ; recognized in the gracious Power which has opened his eyes, and led him from darkness into light, the presence and working of the Holy Spirit ? Has he seen in Christ the Savior he needs, the only Savior he can have, or can desire, and turning to Him, cast his poor, helpless soul, with faith and love and unreserved consecration, upon the grace and power of the Crucified ? Are his affections now turned from the ungodly to the people of God, and from earth to heaven? Is his surrender of all for Christ's sake, a surrender so thorough, that neither death nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, will be likely to separate him from the love of God in Jesus Christ-our Lord? Even if he has been led through a process of tention. conversion so gradual that he has been insensible of its stages, has he been able to discern the substantial points of hatred to sin, submission to the will of God, dependence on the grace and power of Christ, with the inworking agency of the Holy Spirit fixing his heart on prayer, on Christian communion and service, and on heaven? It takes these things, the same as to their substance amid "diversities of operations," to make Christians, and therefore they are the tests of church-membership, from which every decline is towards making the church a mere worldly corporation, and therefore no church at all. A church so composed, and trained in the spirit of such a composition, will be a church unspotted from the world, a well-di-ciplined church, a church helping their minister in all good works, a praying church, a church blessed with revivals, firetor : a church whose families will be well instructed at home as truly as at the Sabbath School, and be gathered early into the fold of Christ in answer to their prayers. Less than this will make churches doubtful churches, held toevils of your own heart as a guide, in gether by no strong spiritual cohesion, exposing and analyzing the evils of driven about by every wind of doctrine, undisciplined, capable of no united and strong efforts, restive under faithful preaching, spasmodic in prayers and labors, and the founders of Sociaian or Rationalistic heresies in the next generation."

nor can they have, if it were desirable, Rev. Z. G. Henderson and his with their form of Church Component, Wife Mrs. Mattie H. Henderson. with their form of Church Government. If a Baptist newspaper publisher does The shafts of death are falling thick not please them, they withdraw patron- amongst us, striking down our purest

age from him, and that ends the matter. and best men. Alas! how many watch-This is the most terrible censor that men have been called from the walls of can be placed upon the press. Zion within the last few months ! Well We admit that there are difficulties may the churches mourn in sackcloth and embarrassments attending allkinds and ashes, and beseech the ascended

of journalism, but we must claim for Messiah to stay the vengeful rod. It religious journalism the greatest em- becomes us one and all to humble ourbarrassments. Criticism, fault-finding selves under the mighty hand of God, and croaking are turned loose upon re- and "talk with Him concerning his judgligious journals unmercifully. Faults ments" It is my painful duty to anand errors in secular journals are pass- nounce the death of another one of the ed over and forgiven with superabun- servants of Christ, eminent for his sucdant charity. The print, paper and ty- cessful labors in the Gospel, and for his pography may be bad, nevertheless no devotion to the highest and best interfault is found. A secular paper may ests of his race-together with that of stop a subscriber's paper when his "time his beloved companion.

is out," all right, but if a religious pa- On the 15th of September last, Mrs per does it, it is resented, and set down Mattie H. Henderson died, and on the as a want of Christian confidence in 7th of October following the Rev. Z. G. the editor towards him, and then, per- Henderson died, both in Pensacola, haps, his influence is used against the Florida. They had been married about paper. A secular paper may crowd its one year, and were thus suddenly cut columns with advertisements, the main off in the midst of a career of useful support of a paper, but a religious ness quite promising to the churches of journal must not, without it is willing the saints.

to listen to croaking long and lond. A Our lamented brother was born in secular paper may dun its subscribers the State of Georgia. His father, Wm. endlessly, but a religious paper dare Henderson, was an able minister of the not unless it wishes to see numerous Gospel, and died, I have understood, letter lectures. It is generally believed while the subject of this skotch was that secular papers are remembered in na infant. I have heard it stated that payments before the other. Why all this excellent man, on his dying bed, this? We will leave the harmony of predicted that his child would fill these paradoxes to others. his place in the ministry. The widow moved to Macon county, Ala.

while ZACK was quite a youth. The

last years of her life, she was entirely

blind. About the year 1845 or '46, our

brother professed religion and joined

baptized by the Rev. J. R. Hand He

The Bible Board appears to be prosecuting its affairs with energy. We trust Alabama will not be a whit behind any State in responding to its claims. Here follows an article from the Calebee Baptist Church, and was the Baptist Standard on the subject :

### Bible Board. Brethren Hillsman and Allen are

was then not more than sixteen or sevboth, now, actively engaged in proseenteen years old. He soon betrayed enting the claims of The Bible Board. evidences of an earnest piety, and a Bro. Hillsman has recently attended the zeal for the salvation of sinners that East Tennessee Association and Alaarrested the attention of his brethren. bama Convention. We have not heard Some kind friends sought him out and from him definitely. Several communi cations have been, recently, received sent to the Tuskegee Scientific Instifrom Bro. Allen in which he speaks en- tute, then under the charge of Prof. couragingly.

The prime object now before our Se- where he remained sufficiently long to cretaries is the securement of an effec tive Bible and Colporteur fund. With, enter the Sophomore Class in Howard out this but little can be effected. We College, at which institution he gradutrust, therefore, that the brethren every- ated with honor to himself and credit where will respond cordially to their ap- to his instructors. On his return to peal Surely no more beneficent object Tuskegee, he was called to the pastorthe foundation of all our benevolent ship of the Baptist Church at Tallassee operations, and its distribution has not where he was ordained to the work of Southern Baptists. It would surprise of the year 1855, by elders J. D. Wilmany persons to know how many 'hou- liams and Sam'l Henderson, His laof a copy of the Holy Bible. We would bors were quite successful in this field. by no means disparage the claims of He was subsequently called to the pasthe other departments of the Conven- torate of the Wetumpka Church where tion, but we must maintain that The Bi- the same success attended his ministry. ble Board has, long enough, received He certainly was one of the most laborious pastors i have over known. After Until recently it has not even been regarded as a co-ordinate department of this he devoted a year to the agency of the Convention. It has had to contend Howard College, in which he succeeded with The American and Foreign Bible beyond the most sanguine expectations Society, The Bills United and the most sanguine expectations of his friends. I do not suppose that

A Good Missionary.

this subject I have become fixed in be-In the Christian Index of Nov. 21st, lief that it is in the mind alone : for there is an interesting letter from that when the mind is out of order by defaithful Missionary of the Columbus rangement, or entirely gone, no signs Association, Rev. A. D. PHILIPS, adof those passions can be perceived, and dressed to that body, in which we find yet the heart performs its office with the following : ceaseless motion. And on the other

I hear that Bro. Clark has been tryside, the heart may be in a morbid state ing to show that white men cannot live in Africa. I am very sorry that and much diseased in other ways, and if he could not come back himself, he yet all of those passions, or signs of should try and persuade others not to them are perceptible in the mind. If come. I pray God to spare those of us expressions be brought from Scripture here now, to prove that white men can to prove any thing on this subject, I live here Do not, dear brethren, for a moment am clearly of opinion that they favor

doubt God's willingness to bless this my position ; for in many of them I find mission. I have less notion of coming that they refer almost uniformly to the tome now than I ever had, if possible passion of the mind and not of the Should the war terminate soon, this will heart. It is not necessary for me to resurely be a glorious field for missionary fer to any of those passages for this

Brethren, I only ask your faith and reason. I submit the question for the confidence in God to remain steadfast. purpose of eliciting information on the Pray for me, dear brethren. subject, and fain would hope that you We love such Missionaries-men who

will not criticise or animadvert on my go to the heathen to labor all the time, opinion and motive. I hope that you and to die, if need be. or some other person will take the sub-

# The Northern Press.

dissertation thereon. T. L. SUMRALL, The most reliable conservative secu-Our business is mostly with Theolo lar journals North believe that the gy, will not some of our correspond-Southern States have the inalienable ents who are well versed in Metaphysright to secede, and that force should ics answer the above ? - Epiron, not be used to prevent it. But all the religious papers that have spoken deny the right, and suggest that Federal

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : My soul was force should be used to prevent secesfilled with sadness on reading this sion. The opinion of the religious press shows that this Republican move- morning in the South Western Baptist. canism, and will soon end in military tives, in such expressions of sympathy despotism.

# City Destitution.

Appalling destitution is often heard ship was more highly prized by me. from the rural districts, yet there is no As a preacher I did not know him. destitution to equal that of New York but as one of my correspondents, and city. A committee lately reported to subsequently, as an editor of the South the Evangelical Alliance, that, if all Western Baptist, I learned to appreciate the houses of worship in the city were his talents, and power as a vigorous filled they would accommodate only and fertile writer. I was surprised on 205.830 persons, leaving 638,161, of reading his first series of editorials, the entire population. Deduct from that such a mind had not been called inthis the young and the sick, and it is to activity in that department long be safe to estimate that not one half the fore. He could see the points of a population are provided for by the pres- question instantly, and bring to its ilent Church sittings.

If "Enquirer" will give his name we sess. Had he entered the editorial prosufficiently engaged the attention of the ministry sometime in the latter part will publish his article. A responsible fession ten years earlier, he would have name we always require.

# Christ the Word.

The following from Dr. GILL : "The Lord Jesus is the eternal and essential Word of God ; who, as the qualified to produce such a work on such Word, inwardly conceived, is the image theme. Both Georgia and Alabama will of the mind, equal to it, and yet distinct from it, so Christ is the image of the invisible God, equal to him and yet distinct from him. As the Word ex-Richmond, Va., Nov. 26, 1860. pressed is the interpreter of the mind, so Christ the Word, who was in the be-

meeting for religions edification, with- | spattered shirt bosom--a nauseon mind ? After years of reflection on out having had any intercourse with pocket-and an unnatural taste. I the missionaries-merely fram leading would sometimes besmear the fire place, the Scriptures, tracts, &c.,-beshes the hundred hopefuls ! When I consider who and what Dr. Carey is and has seen. desecrate the sanctuary of God. I would and what encouragement the traisla- occasionally get out and be very uneations of the Scriptures into the naive sy until I got more, and would some. languages have received, 1 seam to times be troubled by dyspepsia nervous hear, in this incident, the voice of the Almighty, saying, You are in the igit path, press forward in it. \* \* \* \* \* use.

Forty-seven years have passed away 1 would have to beg a great deal, borsince that letter was written. Carey row frequently, and give away not a and Fuller and Wilberforce have passed "ittle of the precious--nay filthy bever-

away also ; yet the Scriptures abound in India still, Hundreds and thous- ev. practice that induce others to get ands have been taught the way of life into the habit also. I would wish to and salvation, and many have gone home in triumph to heaven, and along to refe m and not reform-would somewith these departed men of God, are times have off a while and take it again deemer.

Let the motto of Christians ever be. "Give the word of life in its purity to all mankind." God will bless its eirenlation J. M. W.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 23, 1860. . Wher the south Western Baptist. A Trip.

Myself and Mrs. Haggard have just returned from a tour through Talladefar as Rome, Georgia. We never en- dies of himself.

joyed a more pleasant trip. We certainly traveled among the most kind and hospitable people in the world; we with a poor man, who complained of never can forget their hospitality .- the hardships of his condition, saying, Rome is a considerable business place. I think there are three Church houses in the place. We had the pleasure of attending Church one night, and from still want one thing ; you must work the number of persons present, and hard, and fare hard and pray hard, and from observation in passing the streets, then you will be sure to thrive." we were led to conclude there were more politics in the place than religion Crops in the sections through which we

passed were extremely sorry. We had the pleasure of meeting with the Ten Islands Association, and the Tallasahatchee. At both places we made the acquaintance of many good brethren, too many to mention. At the Ten Islands there was a collection made that he will remember the secession of the Ten Tribes, for Missionary purposes of twenty-eight dollars ; at Tallasahatchee the amount

collected on Sabbath was eleven doltars is at end-no power on earth can keep Carolina and seventy five cents. From what I could see neither of these Associations seems to favor the present mode of Missionary opperations, yet there was some money sent up for Home Missions. I believe they keep Missionaries con- voice in all the South, and the horrors of war stantly riding in their own bounds.

The Tallasahatchee Association passed some resolutions bearing on whis- ted, so unanimous, and so mighty as to command key selling and dram drinking Baptists that would do honor to any people.

At the last meeting of the East Ala. Convention there was a resolution pass- er with Dr. Garland) through the columns of ed to raise sixteen hundred dollars for Colportage. If that can be done, and the cannot feel more profoundly than I do, the right kind of men are employed, we criticalness of our circumstances. For many shall regard it as a great work, and to burdens of the general Government, without do the work well there should be a man having our proportionate share of its benefits;

stain the carpet-dirty the flour, and

-and aler many unsuccessful efforts to abando, the practice continues it through hfe-a slave to the habit.

HINTER. -----

Barton the African explorer, says that among certain tribes of it interior, when a prominent man falls sick, the Mganga or doctor, fixes, by incantations, upon the poor wretches who have be witched him These are tortured by faces ing the thimb back upon the band; the victim who confesses is speared or beheaded, and every day men and women ga, Calboun, and Cherokee counties, as die, till the sick man either recovers or

PRAY AND THRIVE .-- Rev. Mr. Carter, a Paritan divine, was once in company "Mr. Carter, what will become of me? I work hard and fare hard, and yet I cannot thrive."

The reply of Mr. Carter was : "You

# Secular Intelligence.

THE RIGHT OF SECESSION .-- Hon. C. L. Vallendigham, of Ohio, publishes in the Cincinnati Enquirer, of the 10th ult., a very able letter, in which he takes strong grounds in favor of the right of a State to secede. He says that he will never vote for an appropriation to force a State to remain in the Union against her will ; and concludes by hoping "if Abraham Lincoln will teen colonies.

THE WORK IS DONE .- The decree says the Augusta Dispatch, has gone forth -- the Union from resuming her sovereignty. She is virtually out of the Union. The questions is, shall Georgia-the Empire States of the South-be a lag gard in a movement where Southern honor and interest are at stake? If Carolina goes out alone, Lincoln is bound by his pledges to attempt to coerce her back, and then there will be but one and continued panic will be added to the legitimate consequences of peaceful secession.

Let us make the Southern movement so unithe respect of the world, and deter the minions of freesoil from any attempt at coercion.

"LETTER FROM DR. MANLY .- To my honored Fellow-citizens who have addressed me (togeththe Tuskaloosa Observer, I beg leave to express my grateful sense of this mark of esteem. You and we have fallen into a fixed and hor

# ment is the offspring, mainly, of relig- that our dear friend and brother Dawious fanaticism. The position that a son has been removed from earth ! Of State has not the right to secede, and course, our loss is his gain, but I had should be prevented by Federal force, hoped that he might be spared to us as taken by the religious press, and awhile longer. I claim the privilege of others, is centralism and not republi. uniting with his many friends and rela-

ject under consideration and publish a

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The Death of Dawson.

as such an event is calculated to evoke. A truer friend I had not in Georgia, nor one-though I had many-whose friend-

lustration a vigor and clearness of discussion, such as but few editors pos-

achieved, under God, a great and good work. But he is gone ! May we meet him in heaven. I agree with you in asking a memoir of his life. Either of the brethen you have named, is well

be deeply interested in its perusal. JOSEPH WALKER.

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# Religious Journalism.

The New York Methodist has some interesting facts on this subject. He says :

faithful.

"Religious journalism, has, developed in this country to an extent and with a power unknown in other parts of the world. There are published in the United States about two hundred religious papers, and their circulation is reckoned by the hundred thousand. The service they render in the moral education of the people is beyond calculation .-Of the Methodist weeklies, seven of our own church, and two of the church South, are under individual control ; that is, their editors are not subject to election by the General Conference. It may be claimed that in sp rit, tone, and ability, the unofficial press is not a whit inferior to the official. It is clear, therefore, from the experience both of American and of British Methodism-and indeed of all Protestantism in the United States-that such papers can be conducted with dignity and with usefulness to the denominations which they represent."

Baptists have no "official" presses and editors in the sense of the above.

College ever had an equal that accomamong its own friends. These difficulties, however, now, are mainly removed, plished so much in all respects as he and it is hoped that a prosperous future did. He was the most indefatigable awaits it. If a fund of fifty thousand agent I ever saw. dollars can be secured, as a basis, what

In 1858, he was called to the charge a vast amount of good could be accomplished. This amount could be given of the Baptist Church in Pensacola, by Southern Baptists and they would Fla., and labored here until last spring, not know the difference, except by look- when he was seized by that dreadful ing over their balance sheets. We scourge of our race, Consumption, of know our country is in confusion, and which he died. The Baptist cause was times are hard, but all this is because we have forgotten the claims of our quite weak when bro. Henderson took God. For our sins he has laid his hand the oversight of it ; but by his earnest upon us and the country mourns. Let and persistent labors attended by the us arise and plant our foot on the Bible, blessing of God, it reached quite a rethe constitution of freemen, and all will spectable position Long will his name be well. Let religion now claim our atbe remembered by this church. I must

not omit to mention, that our dear broth-An observation of a quarter of a cener remembered his Alma Mater in his tury has taught us that the habit of last will and testament, making quite preaching "scolding sermons" has a liberal bequest to Howard College .-greatly attached to journeymen revival-"The memory of the just is blest," ists. When they visit a Church to "get Mrs. Mattie H. Henderson was born up" a revival the first thing they do is

in Housletown, Canada, Dec. 2nd, 1839. to belabor the members of the Church She came South some three years ago. in the severest manner, in two or three She professed religion about seven sermons? before they commence their years since, and connected herself with set "series" to the unconverted. We the Methodist church ; but on examinhave often raised the question, Would ing the subject of baptism for herself. it not be better for these journeymen to "feed the flock" before they apply the tists, and was immersed on a professlash and spur ? We have thought there ion of her faith in Nov. 1859, by the might be no use for lash and spur if Rev. Wm. C. Morrow, at Benlah Church. good wholesome food were given. Read She was a kind, affectionate, and devothe following from the Watchman & Reted wife, and possessed eminently that

complexion of piety which fitted her "Scolding SERMons"-In an able article on "Objective Preaching," in the for a companion of a minister of the November American Theological Review, Gospel. "A woman that feareth the by Prof Henry B. Smith, it is well said. Lord she shall be praised." A meck "There is no great difficulty, taking the and quiet spirit was the adorning for which she was admired. Thus have passed away, in the spring

other hearts. Scolding sermons, as the people are apt to call them, are the most time of life, this "good minister of Jefacile of all performances. They call sus Christ," and his 'elect lady." 'Their only for a little excess of bile, a little sun has gone down while it was yet nervous gloom, a little discontent, a little censoriousness, or a little fanaticism. day.' There is something sad in the It is a much less difficult achievement death of the excellent of earth at such to paint the Evil One than Christ ; be an early age, and in midst of so much cause the former is in us by nature, and promise. And yet we must known that the latter only by grace. Horns and the blessed Master has a higher service hoofs, answering all reasonable expectation, almost any novice can supply, for them to perform than could have en- shricks for the Union will increase. but to portray the face of the Divine gaged them longer in this dark and sin-One, how does it task the best art." It ful world. O, could the curtain of etermight have been added to the above nity be drawn but for a moment we that too commonly the preacher when should see as we never have conceived, he merely scolds, is by many deemed the honor, the dignity, the "eternal weight of glory," which belong to the Humiliation and Prayer. "work of faith, the labor of love, and On Thursday 29th ult, services were the patience of hope," of the servants held in the Baptist Church-an immense of Christ. In the meantime, it remains crowd present. The doors of all busi- for those of us who are spared to testify

ness houses were closed, and the people for Jesus, to "supply their lack of sermet at an early hour, and showed more vice" who are thus called away from interest than we have ever seen on such earthly toils. If there ever was a time an occasion. The public mind is deep- when our churches should pray the ly agitated, the people feel that they Lord of the harvest for more laborers are about embarking in a vast enter- in his harvest, it is now. Let prayer prise, and they appeal to God for wis- be made continually to our glorified Redom and power. Never have we seen deemer, that he would send shepherds such an acknowledged dependence upon the Almighty Arm. Christians of all after his own heart-humble, pious, dedenominations participated. voted ministers, who shall seek not

their own, but the things of Christ .---Rev. LARKIN CULBRETH will accept of Such a ministry is now the greatest our thanks for his generous aid, and for want of our churches and of the age. his kind assurances for the future. S. H.

ginning with God, and lay in his bosom, has spoken all things from him, declared his mind and explained his will "

Controversy.

The reader will find a most excellent article on the first page on this subject. We thank "A" for his bold and timely rebuke to those belligerent spirits who have done our denomination so much injury in some sections There are some crabbed preachers who seem to be fonder of throwing to the people "the ginning has been now made. dry busks of controversy" than of preaching "Christ crucified," The ministry of such men will prove a curse to the Churches of God. We long to see the day when all Baptist preachers shall do like Paul, "speak the troth in love."

# J. J. Toon.

This brother, who has been so long connected with our Publication Society at Charleston, as resigned his position. For four years he has vention at Savannah. discharged his duties fuithfully and effectively. Texas has a generous soil and will

which he shall choose in which to serve the Sa- vention for the \$17,500 she expended vior's cause, our best wishes shall follow him. in planting Churches in this young Em-His warm heart, bland and genial manners, and untiring activity, have greatly contributed to the usefulness of the Society. We hope his

place may be speedily supplied by some brother' of equal efficiency.

The New York Examiner, in noticing the action of the Baptist Convention of Alabama,

consoles itself thus : the power of divine truth upon the "Notwithstanding the belligerent tone of the minds of men in heathen as well as in document adopted by the Convention, we see it stated that Hon. J. L. M. Curry, the ablest man in Alabanna, and an earnest Baptist, with- ecy ; al, is opposed to the sccession movement, and

will do all he can to prevent the fratricidal and icidal breaking up of the Union.

cumulate daily, and as it accumulates their |

4. Goodwin's History of France. 5. taketh away the sin of the world." Art Education. 6. Missionary attempts The following extract from Wilber-

For the South Western Baptist.

PASCAGOULA, MISS, Nov. 15, '60. EDITOR SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST: I hope that you will excuse me for asking the following question on Moral Philosophy; I find, so far as my inquiry extends, that differ in opinion on the subject with almost the whole world, having found but one man whose opinion I have heard expressed, that agrees with me. Where is the seat of love, affection, envy and

The Cause of Foreign Missions in Texas.

The Baptist State Convention has just closed its 13th anniversary at this place.

Among other important topics engaging the attention of the Convention county, and myself married sisters, them ruled over them." was the cause of Foreign Missions .---Texan Baptists have been so intently absorbed in supplying the vast destitution at home, that they have felt unable to do much elsewhere. But a good be-

That great and good man, Dr. James B. Taylor of Richmond, Va., was present at our Convention, and was warmly received, and will long live in the affectionate remembrance of our brethren here. He received in cash and pledges to be paid in a few months over \$1200 was given by our venerable mother in are Baptists with the exception of two Israel, Nancy Lea. Texas will be fully its Financial Secretary, has, we regret to learn, represented in the next Biennial Con-

Whatever shall be the sphere of usefulness yet repay the Southern Biennial Conpire State. Laus Deo.

RUFUS C. BURLESON. Independence, Texas, Nov. 5, 1860. For the South Western Baptist,

Dr. Carey's Translation.

It is a pleasing task to contemplate

Christian lands. God has said in prophwhen I heard of the action of the Convention relative to our political affairs,

What will the Examiner think when it learns not thither ; but watereth the earth that there is not a warmer scressionist in Ala- and maketh it bring forth and bud, that bama than J. L. M. Curry? This is true, as he it may give seed to the sower and bread will learn by the 4th of March. The action of to the eater ; so shall my word be that the Baptist Convention has alarmed our North- goeth forth out of my mouth : it shall ern tantalizers : they begin to believe the South not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I

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\* \* \* "My dear sir. joy !-joy !-Joy ! I have scarcely restrained myself, from my first taking up the pen, from breaking out into these notes of exultation, on the glad tidings which Dr. Carey's letter conveys-tidings so glad, and so important, that the valhatred, and all like passions? Is it in the Five natives of high caste become

for each county. We were pained to hear of the death of brother Dawson.

preachers, and two or more deacons .---

P. S.-I came very near shouting

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a weed to chew or smoke.

N. HAGGARD

hear from them.

if I had been out of town.

ing tobacco.

inequality, in this respect. A party at the North, avowedly bent on the destruction of our property-and, with it, of our industry and our

homes has now acquired power enough in the popular vote to elect a chief Magistrate of their Brother Taliaferro, I am inclined to send you the following statement, hopown sort ; and we are now to be brought under ing it may interest some of your read- the slow and silent, but sure, process of ruin; ers : Elder Silas Witt, of Cherokee a condition of vassalage and oppression so feelingly reterred to in scripture-"They that hated

daughters of James Randolph, of Ten-For thirty years, or more--in every variety nessee. We were born in Jefferson of torm-our section has argued, remonstrated, protested, till all the remedies of that nature county, Tennessee. Neither of us have which it becomes us to use, have been exhausta living brother - all gone to the Spirit ed, and have failed. In our case, forbearance land, brother Witt is in his 70th year ; s no longer a virtue ; submission will be ruin. I cannot doubt, therefore, that it is the right I am in my 73rd year ; sister Witt is in and duty of the people of the slaveholding her 65th year, my wile is in her 71st. States to withdraw from this Union ; and to Sister Witt is the mother of 13 children wants. The period, the occasion, the manner form a government of their own, suited to their -two dead-and about 40 grand chil. of doing this, belongs to the statesmen of the dren. My wife is the mother of twelve will of the people, country-to the Convention as expressing the

children -3 dead-with 6 or 8 great | Hitherto, I have been a silent spectator of grand children. All our children on public affairs, occupied fully is my own chosen both sides are married except one And to remain. Yet, I am not unwilling to bear the for Foreign Missions - \$1,000 of which all our children, with their companions, responsibility of expressing, on proper occasions, the opinions and views I hold ; and it certainly of our sons in-law, and, also, many of that he would refuse his services, though demanour grandchildren. Now if brother ded by the people in times of stern difficulty. and sister Witt, and ourselves, with As I am not conscious of deserving to be entrusted with the management of public afour children and grandchildren, were fairs, especially at a crisis so momentous as this living in the same neighborhood, we -I cannot expect any such expression of the could organize a Baptist Church of fifty public will, as should lay on me an imperative use of duty to suffer myself to be drawn into or sixty members, and of that number the councils of the State. there would be seven ordained Baptist

B. MANLY. Tuskaloosa, Nov. 20th 1860.

[From the Chicago Times and Herald.]

Now, brother editor, if any of your To all well-informed men there was after the readers can beat this, we would like to election of Lincoln but one hope of preserving the Union. That hope consisted in the prompt That the Lord may bless you, and suppression of the slavery agitation, the enforce ment of the fugitive-slave law, and a cessation sustain the S. W. Baptist, is the prayer of the slander and abuse of the Souther people. It was utterly impossible that the Union could last, under a continuation of the wrongs heaped ipon the South by the abolitionsts of the North sinderd amazing that any one who knows he deep interest which the Southern people -don't know if had not shouted a little have in slavery could for one moment doubt the plain proposition. We say nothing of the feelings of the South, for they are not respected nothing of the honor or courage of the South, for both are the common subject of sneers and ridicule -nothing of the justice of abolitionists. for we have appealed to it in vain. We put the matter symply upon the ground of interest and necessity. The only thing that makes any I have all along through life seen. persons using tobacco. I have seen Southern man plead for the Union is the hope old men with their quids their snnff and that the Republicans will either be speedily and their cigars ; and old ladies with their date to be true to the terrible movement which permanently overthrown, or that they will not pipes and their snuff brushes. I have has placed them in power. The very safety of seen middle aged persons, and also Southern society and the lives of her people are involved in the controversy. Love the young men and maidens-boys and Union as they may, they must resist, eventually girls all using the filthy narcotic. I to the last extremity, the ceaseless aggressions have avoided its use mysel f, for what and their homes. Let no man then be deceived upon their character, their property, their honor seem to me to be good and sufficient for one moment. The anti-slavery agressions of reasons. Now reader do not think I the North and the Union cannon exist together. am going to abuse you, what I say shall fixed fact. For good or evil, this' may be accepted as a

be about myself; and surely you will TENNESSEE .-- The time has undoubtly come let me talk or write about myself, if 1 for action. Tennessee, we may safely assert, will join her sister States in demanding the rec-Here then are my reasons for not us- failing to get them, will join the South in such action as their united counsels may determine I am poor and cannot afford it. Let mine and ascertain whether the Union is to be me see ! A pound of good tobace, used as a black republican engine to depreciate will cost at least fifty cents. Suppose and degrade the South.or whether we are to have I were to use a pound every weak, that prefer the latter. But the time for deciding on would be at a cost of twenty six dollars the alternative has arrived. Let every Tennesfor the year. In twenty years that sean decide for himsen which of the the Union choose for his commonwealth .-- Nashville Union would amount to nine hundred and & American.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. ter use for money than to pay it out for Extensive Purchas of War Munitions for the South.

heart, the seat of life, or is it in the Christians, keeping the Lord's day, and have a bad breath-a filthy mouth-a eighty cases of Sharpe's carbines, containing

"For as the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth

# ten pieces each making in all arms for one thous hearts, we hamts commend them to Him who and eight hundred men, and forty cases of coal-cal balls, each containing one thousand bullets, oil of consolation into their lacerated bosoms. cal balls, each containing one thousand bullets, or forty thusand cartridges in the aggregate. These arms and ammunition were ordered by telegraph from the Governor of Georgia, and will be sent to Savannah by the burt steamer. The same factory has also received orders from Alabama for one thousand stand of the same death dealing weapons. oil of consolatin into their lacerated bosoms. and that ourmembers (shall) wear the usual badge for this demorial and resolutions be spread in fall upon our records, and a copy be spread in fall upon our records, and a copy be spread in fall upon our records, and a laso that they is pollisshed.

death dealing weapons. Cooper & Pond, of this city, receive from twenty to fifty orders daily from South Carolina. Alabama and Georgia—and people who sup-pose that the South is not a paying custom er, may be astonished to know that their busi-worder Conference meeting of the Brook

small arms and ammunition with all the prints of a southern States. Another large house in this city by fills orders for about five thousand stard of masks of the United States pattern and the southern of 11-20 orders come from all the southern of 21+20 orders come from all the southern States is regarded as the only remedy for souther grivy-ances. A third extensive establishent has supplied an immune number of Cold's revolvers and rifles to theory in principally to Columbus. All the wholesale houses and agencies in the rity have been hard pressed to supply the orders for every imaginable species of weapon. To the

South Carolina is the only south rn State which has an armory of her own. 't has been in operation some years, and throst out good work, though at a cost not less, arobably, than a diffuence and wealth, and failed not to secure for themselves the warmest attachments from all who

least sixty bronz at affed field pieces and howit zers. A contract tas been made for 3,000 shells and schraphentor 3,000 shells, and schraphell in addition to those purchased and stored in magazines built for the purpose. The model for a new Virginia musket is determined, and

# News from Washington.

Dissension in the Cabinet-Gen. Joseph Lane for Secession-Excitement and Resignation in the Navy.

Washington. Nov. 22--There has been a great deal of dissension in the Cabinet lately about death. Sister Johnston fell at her post of duty the secession question, but some compromise in the thurch, contributing all she could in ad was to day agreed npon. What is the nature vancing the interest of a meeting at which she

Gen. Jo. Lane has addressed a leter to the many of our younger members, as well as those of the South have been menaced and impaired. and its equality in the Territores destroyed by the same North which retains on its Statute al Government to use force to compelling the have been repeatedly infringed, and equality has been refused to it. The Union, he argues, was not formed by force, and can never be sustained by force.

well understood here, hold views identified with those of Gen, Lane,

The Constitution newspaper is out this mourniug in an article calling upon Lincoln and Ham-

that they le polisshed.

# H. G. TATE. JNO. B. WHITNER

ness transactions in this line are strictly on a cash basis. Cash within thirty days is their invaria-ble rule. Most of the orders are for rifles and navy revolvers, though Cooper & Pond supply navy revolvers, though Cooper & Pond supply an immeuse number of flint lock maskets. They lately sent twenty gun carriages to Georgia, hen on motion a committee consisting of breth-and have done a brisk business in all kinds of an A.J. Robinson, Charles Floyd, and George small arms and annualtion with all the prime- M. Jones-to which the pastor, Elder Andrew and conteau States.

for every imaginable species of weapon. To the above list may be added Ames' Manufacturing brother Calch Johnston followed his wife in Company, which has furnished Georgia with cannon and with three hundred artillery svords, and has done a large miscellaneous busines with Aug. 13th 1794. They emigrated to Alabama all the aggrieved States. South Carolina is the only south rn State amid the dangers and hardships of a frontier

that of the class of arms in the North. According to an article in to day's Richmond Dispatch. Virginia can, at the present time, arm effectually about 20,000 men. She has at here the block of the blo of the blessed Jesus, they, were, sincere and devoted. What may be said of one, may likewise be said of both in all the relations of life. It seemed that their natures were so interwoven and blended together that what one was so were both. Sister Johnston had one advantageshe made a profession of religion some years other warlike preparations are also in progress. before her husband. They may truly be regar Exclusive Dispatch to the Charleston Mercury. ded as having been two of the most staunc pillars of the Brooklyn Church. By their death

a vacuum has been made, which will not likely soon be filled. As neighbors, friends, citizens relatives, church members-in all these relations of life-they performed their parts well, and each have sustained an irreparable loss in their

vancing the interest of a meeting at which sh of this has not yet transpired. The President, was taken sick, from which she never recovered : however, says that there will now be no dissolu-tion of the Cabinet on account of the positions her life for the cause of her blessed Redeemer. taken in his message. It seems that Secre- Brother Johnston lived just long enough to pertary Floyd insisted that it was due to the coun-form an efficient part in mangurating a project try that the views of the Cabinet on the subject of building a Baptist meeting house for the of secession should be promulgated at once. The Brooklyn church: to which preject he left his President declines that the message should be sent in advance to Richmond. It will be laid hundred dollars. They are gone, but their before Congress on the second day of the ses- virtues, their names, and their example will, it is to be hoped, still liv amongst us. May

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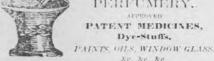
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Death has invaded our circle, and taken as his victim, the brightest light of our beloved his victim, the brightest light of our beloved Lodge. Always an unwelcom visitor, weighing the soul down with sorrow and ruthlessly breaking the renderest ties of affection and friendship, remedy. Yours very tridy, SUSAN R. POPE he never was more unwelcome than now : never did he more completely crush the loving heart, nor throw a thicker gloom of sadness over our Lodge and entire community. SAWLEL T. WHIT-view, our loved worshipful master, is no more ! Baldness. Bestos, November 24, 1850. NEER, our loved worshipful master, is no more ! He has been taken from his lofty place in our Lodge, to that far wortheir scat prepared for him around the table of his Savior God. His different preparations, specially recommended for balances

inite throbs, to a God of Love! Truly it is no ordinary occasion of sorrow with us ! Samuel T. Whitaker, son of Oroon D. and Martha R. Whitaker, was born in Putnam Co. Georgia, November 4th 1825, and died in Chambers county Ala., November 16th 1860, aged 35 years and 12 days. In 1833 his parents word accomplication of source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the only one word accomplication of the source have a particulated and the sou aged 35 years and 12 days. In 1855 his parents when accomparises more train it premises, moved into this community, and here he was reared, educated, lived and has died. He has always been engaged in active business, and in Mesors 3 strench userr & Co., Boston every sphere in which he moved his position Burnett's Cocoaine.

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of booking, in both of which he was on exampler of integrity, punctuality. Exactness and justice. In 1854 he joined the Baptist church in this place, and applying the test our Savier gave "by their fruits, ye shall know them," we find abundent testimony in all his deportment, wheth er in the duties of the clurch or those of a with relationst several versions loop funding. Sincere Christian. As a public servant, he was easter (damiruff) which looked like a shower of sown ever faithful and prompt. In his family, he was truly the centre of affection, dispensing by his kindness his manly love and calm counsel, hapever faithful and prompt. In his family, he was truly the centre of affection, disponsing by his kindness his manly love and calm counsel, hap-piness and contentment on all around. On the 12th May 1849 he joined our Fraternity, and December 15th 1856 he was chosen W. M. of our Loke a which constituent to any the section of the sectio December 15th 1856 he was chosen W. M. of our Lodge which position he continued to fill A. A. FULLER. till his death, swaying in willing hearts control over our confidence and affection. His duties were all well performed, and as a mason, a Enters Rural New Yorker :-Seeing an inquiry in were all well performed, and as a mason, a Christian, a husband, a father, a friend, a citizen and man of business, he fulfilled the Savior's command, "render unto Ceasar, the things that are Christian, a husband, a father, a friend, a citizen the Rural for a cure for that distressing disease, the Asthma, I write to let the inquirer know what has almost cured me. Lhave had the spasmodic asthma fifteen years, and ner-

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We may refuse to give heed to them. we may bruise their young hearts as carelessly as we crush the wild flowers beneath our feet, may roughly thrust them aside when they come in our way, or despise them as mere playthings, but in the sight of God, these are offences against Him, by which a fearful penalty is incurred. He has sent them for a purpose. To make this purpose felt, He has thrown around these unconscious preachers, an attractiveness which draws the hearts of all who come into their companionship. The criminal, hardened to all others influence, is melted and subdued in their presence. The misanthrope, who shrinks coldly and distrustingly from his fellow-men, is strangely warmed by faith in some loving child, and it is to the little ones the Christian laborer gladly turns, when sickened and grieved by scoffing reprobates, that he may be cheered and strengthened by a renewed hope for humanity.

The Son of God came as a babe, the nursling of a human mother, and passed from her arms through the progressive stages of childhood. He knew children better than we know them. Through His Godhead, He looked into the depths of their spirits; through His human nature. He was touched with more than human love and sympathy, for He had been in all points like unto them, save the fleshly taint of man's hereditary disease.

It was, therefore, no ideal dream of childhood, which led Jesus to point to children as chosen types of those who were to be "greatest in the kingdom of heaven." The little child He called to Him, and set in the midst of His disciples, was the unconscious wilder of a power under which they quailed. as they measured their own spirits by the model He placed before them. Familiar as are the words of Jesus in reference to children, yet there are deeper truths to be evolved from them. than have as yet been unfolded by human commentators. The prominence given to children throughout the whole Bible, has a meaning still too imperfectly understood, to meet with sufficient attention or acceptance even from Christians. It is evident, however, that even in the lapsed condition of our race. God has designed that children should be made a power for good, and has graciously promised "a godly seed" as the unfailing result of obedience to the law and order of His ble. own systom of training.

Unknown, its end fulfill, And bear, in seed, the flower and fruit Of actions good or ill.

> Two Kinds of Revenge. The one is returning evil for evil :

> > it.

Two men, living in the southern art of Africa, had a quarrel, and child you are vexed with it for want became bitter enemies to each other. of adroitness, try, if you never have After a while one of them found a lit- before, to write with your left band, tle girl, belonging his enemy, in the and remember that a child is all left woods, at some distance from her fath- hand. er's house. He seized her and cut off

Chambers' Journal.

Forgot, perhaps, as soon as said, And purposeless as well,

But yet, as on the passing wind

Which blooms unheeded, as a flower,

- -

Is borne the little seed

So often will a single word,

Or as a noisome weed-

ness and injuries that are done us, the | dise of grandmothers. There are few more we consult the quiet of our able to provide for their own support who would not consider the asking of public relief for their superanuated Snapping Up. or helplesss parents an indelible dis-

Mad dogs and turtles are not the grace. only snapping animals in the world.

It is to be feared that most families KINGS SHALL BE THE NURSING FATHare afflicted with one or more "snap- ERS .- The King of Hanover, who is pers," who are wont to exercise their afflicted with blindness, is a fearless spitfire propensities, especially at the confessor of the name of Jesus, in table or around the family fireside, whom he believes. In an address at Addressing herself to mother. Mary, the laying of a corner-stone of a new with her eyes full of twinkle and fun, church in his capital, which indicated says : "I took a walk at ten o'clock a heart experienced in spiritual things, this morning, and --- "here John broke he said : "I entreat the Almighty to in. Now, John was just at that age permit that the pure Gospel of his dear when a youth knows everything under Son may be transmitted from this the sum, and more too ; he never makes church to all heathen lands, it being a mistake, is always positive just ex- my desire and resolve that henceforth actly so, and could not possibly be all Hanoverian missionaries shall reany other way. "Why, sister, how ceive ordination within the walls of could you say it was ten o'clock ? it this Christ Church, which may thus was quarter past ten, at least !" One become a well of salvation, not only sample is enough. Every one of ob- to its own congregation, but to the servation can, of his own knowledge, antions of the farthest regions of the multiply cases indefinitely. globe.

This unseemly habit is sometimes observed in families whose position | THE PASSPORT SYSTEMS IN EUROPE and opportunities of association would | BEING ABOLISHED.-The Swedish govlead to the supposition that every- erament has taken a step in advance thing vulgar or uncourteous would be of all continental powers. It has abolinstinctively shunned. The person ished the passport system. Anybody criticised, not having sense enough to hereafter may enter Swedish territory, pass over the boorishness, begins a travel through or leave it without any defense ; and before and one is aware molestation from the civil authorities of it, the whole table or circle is si- or any police interrogating him, as if lenced, and find themselves in the he suspected the stranger with being awkward position of listeners to a a criminal. Russia has also modified series of angry contradictions about her passport system. The steps show a matter of no possible consequence to that Europe is getting tired of her any one of the whole company in one absurd restriction upon free intersense, but of importance in another, course between the people of different as there is a certain disagreeableness countries. The interests of trade and about it which all feel more or less, the convenience of the world require What if a thing happened a inute or the travel shall be free over all the a month later or sooner ?-- it is the countries of the globe.

general statement to which attention is directed. Contradictions and criti- MAN'S DEADLY FOE .- A writer in eisms and corrections in general com- the Psychological Journal states that pany are clownish ; they are clear the amount of mortality among perproof that, in almost every case, the sons of intemperate habits from twenperson who assumes such an ungra- ty to thirty years of age, is five times cious office is a door of the first water. greater than that of the community and is essentially deficient in that re- generally ; and from thirty to forty finement and delicacy, which are in- years of age, it is four times greater. separable from a cultivated mind, and He says, "If the be any thing in the a taste for all that is beautiful, elegant usages of society calculated to destroy and refined. A whole evening's en- life, the most powerful is certainly the joyment has been frequently marred, inordinate use of strong drink." The and all the company have gone home diseases incurred by such habits are with a kind of blight upon the sensi- mostly of the head and stomach. bilities, in consequence of a jar caused

by the impertinent contradiction or MEDITATION.-It is not, says Robcorrection of some unimportant fact in ertson, the number of books you read. a narration .- Hall's Journal of Health. not the variety of sermons that you hear, nor the amount of religious con-Seed-Words. versation in which you mix, but it is 'Twas nothing—a mere idle word From careless lips that fell,

the frequency and the earnestness with which you meditate on these things. till the truth which may be in them. becomes your own, and part of your being, that insures your spiritual growth.

A fellow was doubting whether or not he should volunteer to fight. One of the flags, waving before his eyes. bearing the inscription, "Victory or Death," somewhat troubled and discouraged him. "Victory is a very good thing," said he ; "but why put it the other is overcoming evil with good. Victory or Death? Just put it Vic-Judge which is the more honormy, may a Crippled, and PH go that?" -

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The present condition of the majority of our children, shadows forth our country's future. If it be more ominous of evil than auspicious of good, . ing of the verse, "If thine enemy hunwe must go to the law of God to seek a remedy, and begin where He commanded us to begin, with the Child in the Family .- N. Y. Examiner.

# A Spoiled Boy.

Who was he? He was Adonijah, one of David's sons. How was he spoiled? By having his own vay, and not being corrected by his father when he did wrong. The record is : "his father displeased him not at any time, in saying-why hast thou done in the world like this? so?" How do you know that he was spoiled ? His conduct shows it : he was puffed up with vanity and pride. was headstrong and disobedient, and profligate. He aspired after the nessee in 1798. He continued to disthrone ; said, "I will be King, and prepared him chariots and horse-men. way for six years. The most promiand fifty men to run before him." and nent story told of his judicial career. treated his royal parent with con- relates to his being summoned by the tempt. To what end did he come? sheriff by his own order, to aid in seiz-To no good end. Such self-conceited, ing an unruly and dangerous citizen. arrogant, wicked boys never come to The turbulent fellow, a man of great Warehouse and Commission Business. a good end. He died the ignominious strength and courage, and armed to death of a traitor. He was executed, the teeth, was parading the street in Matthew Henry, commenting upon the front of the court house, bidding decourse of this spoiled boy, says : "He fiance to the whole world, and the rest liberal fash Idvances made on Produce in return made a fool of his father. of mankind, "Mr. Sheriff," said the Because he was old and confined to judge, "seize that nan and bring him his bed, he thought that no notice was before me." The sheriff in a few moto be taken of him, and therefore ex- ments reported that the desperado realted himself, and said-I will be fused to be taken. "Summon the King. Children that are indulged. learn to be proud, and ambifious, and that is the ruin of a great many young same result. "Summon me," commandpeople.

that in our judgment it is the ruin of was summoned accordingly ; marched Town as many young people now, as it was up to the delinquent with flashing in the days of King David, and in the eves, bristling hair, and pistol in hand. seventeenth century when good Mat- and made him in a moment as submisthew Henry flouished. "A child left to himself brings his parents to shame. has been true in all past generations and is true now.

home screaming with her bleeding own in this world, by the practical wrists, he said to her, "I have had my appropriation of it, contains immumerarevenge."

woman. One day there came to her father's door a poor, wormont, gray- TAR AND FEATHERS .- Mr. James headed old man, who asked for some- says the first mention of this singular

When he had finished, she dropped the covering that hid her handless wrists from view, and, holding them E.B. SMALL & BROTHER, ap before him, she exclamed, "I have sentence he had uttered when he so cruelly maimed her. The man was Hoverwhelmed with surprise and humiliation. The secret of it was that, in Curry the mean time, the girl had become a w Christian, and had learned the meanger, feed him ; if he thirst, give him drink ; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head." How beautiful the conduct of this injured Christian girl appears, in contrast with that we have of her heathen enemy!

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both her hands; and as he sent her Every moral truth we make our

ble particular truths, to be developed Years passed away. The little girl in eternity; a development which it had grown up to be almost a young will take an eternity to accomplish.

thing to eat. She knew him at once punishment occurs in one of the reguas the cruel man who had cut off her lation farmed by Richard Cour de hands. She went into the hut, Lion for the government of his troops, and ordered the servant to take him when about to enter upon the second bread and milk, as much as he could erusade, that if any one should be diseat, and sat down and watched him eat covered committing a robbery, he should be tarred and feathered.

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