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

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another place were workers in metal.

Some did one thing, and some another ;

none knew what they wrought, till on

a certain day, when they all trooped to

Jerusalem. It was the day on which

the dedication was to take place. And

when they gathered there ; when the

hewer of wood, the carver of stone,

in the mountains, there should come un 1

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#### ST. JUDE.

In commenting upon St. Jude or Judas, "Brother of our Lord and of James," we are struck with two things : First. his inability to comprehend how it was that the Redeemer "manifested himself unto the disciples and not unto the world ;" and, second, the earnest advice he gives in his epistle to "contend for the faith."

The mystery involved in this peculiar and discriminating manifestation of himself by our Lord, has been the wonder of the Christian world in every age; and vain and presumptuous would it be, in a pen like mine, to explain it ;yet as Christian believers, having common sympathies and experiences, we lessly as did Peter? truths that conmay talk of it, and talk of it, too, in flict with the tastes and fashions of the such a way, as to give sweetness to age? that condemn the loose, unscripour hearts. Ah, this spiritual manifes- tural sentiments which float abroad in tation of our blessed Saviour to the the public mind, and inculcated by some hearts and consciences of his poor, err- professed religious teachers? Yes, all ing and imperfect followers-who that that God's Book teaches, all inspired by has been baptized in the gentle afflatus the Spirit of truth ; for it "is profitable of his presence, that gives no listening for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, ear to themes like these. The Lordling for instruction in righteousness." "Non in his castle, the poor laborer toiling by essential" truths? You impeach the the wayside ; the high, the low, the wisdom and depreciate the honor of rich, the poor-all find the common lev. God, by the insinuation. el bere. The secret manifestation of the blessed One-forgiving, soothing, thoughts and heart of christendom ?comforting, binding up and blessing - One is, whether the Bible alone, or min well may the expectant Simeons of ev. gled with the improvements of men, ery age "depart in peace," their spirit- shall be our guide in faith and practice: ual eyes having seen his salvation ! But this manifestation of Christ to be sufficient to save without the admixbelievers-not how, but when and where ture of human speculations and inferis it? In the deep agony of repentance; ences. Peter declared that confidence when sins weigh down the heart-when in Jesus and obedience to his directions. Heaven recedes and hides its hopes in is adequate to the purpose. This is the frowns, terrific as Sinai's overhanging arena of conflict, and has been for brow-when Hell with horrors all ap- years,-some maintaining the Church's palling and eternal, rises to engulph right to add and diminish to suit the the soul-ah, then, 'tis then he comes genius of the age,-others that nothand words assurant speaks; "be not ing but the Bible, with some parenthic afraid, 'tis I." Yes--it is to close our paragraphs, in order to keep all within first repentance for sin that Jesus comes; their pale of instruction, while a few and, ye who have thus met him, even proclaim "The Bible against the world," at the brink of deep and dark despair for its truth is mighty and must prevail -was it not a manifestation such as The materials, officers, ordinances the world did never witness - Jesus on and polity of the churches furnish a Calvary, for your particular sins ?

is it and where? At morn, at noon, at ] eventide, in the still watches of the A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: night; when cares distract and business moves but dull--when poverty comes and pinching want for company when in sickness, sorrow, pains and death -- in the lone chamber, the silent grove, amid the busy haunts of menay, 'tis everywhere and at all times, this visit of our dear Redeemer comes TWO DOLLARS a year, it paid within three months. TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment be de-layed to the end of the year. Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription teratis praise ; but always, and faithfully, in it listeth and we hear the sound thereof, on remittances. Orders for change or direction, must give the Post of Bee, County and State to which the paper has been, and is to be sent. whither it goeth ; but we can tell the times and the places where, we felt an

overshadowing presence of melting mercy and a sweet confidence pervad-No. of Squares. 17 me. 3 Ts. 1 M(h) 3 Ms 6 Ms 1 FearHalf Squares. 100  $\pm 2001$  2  $501 \pm 3001 \pm 4001$  56 001 ing our hearts ; assnaging our grief, One Squares. 2  $001 \pm 2001 \pm 2001$  2  $001 \pm 2001 \pm 0011000$ Two Squares. 2  $001 \pm 001100113001 \pm 200101000$ Four Squares. 4 001 7 501 8  $001, 12001 \pm 200103000$ Six Squares. 6  $0011100113001 \pm 20012000130000$ Six Squares 12 00120001230014000160000600000For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be charged. All Advertisements on which the number of insertions of marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and not unto the world;" the Apostle's wonder, the mystery of godliness and the der, the myser, store joy. Christian's everlasting joy. "EARNEST."

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#### For the South Western Baptist. Motto of a Paper,--Acts 4:19.

MR. EDITOR : It is implied in this motto, that the Editor is a fearless man in religious matters-that he intends to speak the truth and shame the devil,the whole truth on the great issues between God and men, regardless of their threats and persecutions. The author of the passage seems not to recognize the idea of toleration ; that is, that rulers had authority to control speech, much less thought and worship ; that he would utter truth as far as the laws allow, but so far as God commands, every truth involved in man's rebellion and salvation

-every truth that shows how he may escape the ruins of the fall and find his way to heaven through the merit of the crucified.

Will an editor publish unpopular and unpalatable truths as bluntly and rear-

when he wrote to the immersionists, it | Christian manipess would ever serve was expected he would use Baptizo and himself in such a way as to infringe its derivatives, also suntapho as in upon the rights, or interfere with the Rom, 6:4, Col. 2:12; but to gratify interests of another. True Christian others he never condescended, in re- manliness leads a man to desire to serve gard to the ordinance a single time, to others as well as himself. A man that use Louo, Eccheo, brecho, nipto nor Ranti- in everything he does is open, simple zo. How impolite and vulgar ! What direct, straight forward, truthful, so that a pity that a learned man had no more there is concordance between his inrefinement ! Then an indulgent spirit ward thought and motive and his outof charity would have been such an ac- ward life, is manly.

commodation to this versatile age. He Laborers Together with God. nor Peter would "hearken to men," but God only, even if he trod on tender toes.

Imagine how Solomon's temple was How do such uncompromising editors, built, that went up in Jerusalem with men that have no more urbanity than out sound of the hammer. In the umthe rude apostles, get along ? They brageous forest of old Lebanon, many don't get along, as you call it, "at all, and many a day-laborer worked, cleavat all"; they just stand, proclaim the ing and sweating, cleaving and sweat truth, and leave that to cut its way to ing, cleaving and sweating, in obscurithe conscience, and convince opposers : ty, and wondering of what consequence get along don't belong to their vocabu- all his work could be. As they toiled, lary, that is, popularly speaking: they day after day, at the huge butt of some are to "hearken to God" and obey his century-crowned cedar, with the rude commands; they are to proclaim the instruments of their time, till at last uppalatable truths of the Bible, and if it came down with a crash; and as they false reports slander them, the sword topped off the limbs and sawed up the of persecution or hand of violence strike vast trunk into various forms, they said them down, let them come : better to to themselves, "We are slaves, labordie in the truth and by the truth, than ing among the mountains unrewarded." to exist in a state of vassalage, oring-And not far from them, in the gorge, were men that wrought in stone. In

ing to Romish or Protestant Cæsar. No Editor wishes needlessly to offend his readers, specially those enter-

taining views differing from his own, but none knew the plan of the Temple, nor will he do it; but it is understood, not from his motto only, but from the general tenor of his editorials, that he means "to hearken to God ;" if some can not endure God's teachings, it is made clear they do not love them, and "a deceived heart has led them astray. and the worker in metal, from the va-He must bear the reproach involved in rious seclusions where they had wrought, declaring the whole truth, how much each on his separate part, came togethsome men may fret and complain. He er to see what had been made with all loves good men of all classes, but dare the different parts, they saw in the colnot displease God to gratify their tastes. umns, in the cornices, in the decora-If so, he would be unfit to stand senti- tions, in all the paraphernalia of the nel on the ramparts in dangerous times: wonderful temple, the result of their moral courage to die for the propaga- toil. They stood entranced, and wontion of the truth, is an essential quali- dered that out of things so insignificant fication of an editor. Rat courtesy and true come

are not inconsistent-they exist togeth-God has sent some to the cedar for er in every man of talent and worth .- | est, some to the stone quarry, some to Such a man does not feel it his duty al- the dark and dank places of this world, ways to be assailing and vexing such but he is collecting materials which as entertain views differing from his. will glow with untold splendor in the It is not necessary for him to infer that temple that he is building for the New he has not published the whole truth, Jerusalem. What the issue of life is because he has not raised a storm in to be, you cannot tell now; but you opponents : the truth may be spoken in are working for God, and with God, and love, yet with great force and power : | according to God's plans ; and ere long wise as serpents, harmless as doves. you will be summoned to see the result Some men endeavor to state truths in of all your work. Before that time, such a manner as to irritate ; but as you cannot tell what the result is to be. the smooth edge of a razor cuts easier Be not discouraged because it is your than a jagged edge. I prefer the smooth lot to be in humble circumstances ; befor the object is to remove the beard, cause you are called to labor in obscurnot to chafe the chin. ity. You are laborers together with Now, Mr. Editor, I have given a few God, if your heart is with Him ; and if thoughts on the motto of a certain your will is obedient to His will. Be weekly, leaving its readers to judge, patient till you shall see the meaning whether he carries out its spirit and of that life which is a life carried by meaning. It is not to be expected that God, with God and for God.

FRATER.

bosom, but it also darts like a flash of among them have recovered from the lightning through the gloom of the en- corruptions of a merely formal and tire night of suffering, and deciphers ritual religion. But while baptism is the mysterious position which the Holy regarded as the agent of an unconscious, One of Israel here occupies as Surety, or the pledge of a future, gracious Mediator and High Priest .- Krummacher. change, and not, as in the New Testa

#### A Preaching Ministry.

his disciples, "preach," by which he meant-present truth orally and directly to men. The Gospel, except as thus brought in vital contact with men, has largely failed, showing the truth of the Scripture declaration that this treasure is committed to "earthen vessels."-Rev. President Eaton of Madison University forcibly recognizes this truth in a sermon preached at the ordination of Rev. Mr. Lasher of Norwalk, Ct,:

"It may be questioned whether our practical estimate of the importance of a preaching ministry, as the prime agency in the conversion of the world, has not been lowered or exteneuated by the consideration of the multipled agencies tive.

which have been brought into play in this our day, in the diffusion of intelligence and knowledge of every kind. From whatever cause, it has come to pass that ten good writers may be found in the ministry to one effective speaker. every miracle, and word, and act, and There is verily a wrong somewhere, touch, and in every step of the path He and, whether it be owing to the fault of trod--what was His character, and the ministry or the reaction upon it of how it developed itself; and I think, a false public sentiment from causes with the Spirit's help, you will forget hinted at as to the essential importance your walk in thinking of His, and your of the preacher's vocation, it is working emptiness in His fullness; and thus greatly to the damage of ministerial ef- beholding as in a glass the glory of the ficiency. It is a false inference from Lord, you will be "changed into the conceded premises, that the general same image, from glory to glory, even diffusion of knowledge, the countless as by the Spirit of the Lord." enlightening agencies operating upon

the human mind in this age, and the tians more by discouraging them, with limitless power of the press, are un- showing them their perpetual shortfavorable to the power of true eloquence. comings and failures, and their sad want It has a power pecularly its own, and of conformity to Jesus, with all its reit is supreme in its appropriate sphere." sults, than in any other way; and I

The Position of the Baptists.

ever known, thus defines "the position of the look at yourself, take ten looks at Baptists." "It is their discriminating belief that

all other denominations, in practicing, self at all." under the name of an ordinance, the I believe that it is when we are most

ment, an avowal of grace experienced, the error will be "healed slightly." Our "As ye go," said the Divine Head to distinctive principles should be consistently and boldly proclaimed, not as the badge of a sect, but as safeguards of vital Christianity .- Watchman and Reflector.

#### Study Christ, not Self.

We have often thought that Christians miss the best road to growth in piety by a too morbid scrutiny into their own hearts, instead of an inspiring study of Christ and his teachings. We find little in ourselves that is cheering, but our sufficiency is in Christ. So long as His love is infinite, and His grace omnipotent, no Christian heart need despond. An exchange has some thoughts on this point which are very sugges-

If you will allow me for once to say what I think you will find the greatest possible help, it is studying the character of Christ, not your own.

Read the Gospels, to trace out-in I do thisk that Satan hinders Chris-

cannot help feeling, that in urging selfexamination, in the way so many good Prof. H. J. Ripley, of Newton, Mass., one of men do that M'Cheyne said, "For every Christ ;" only I would double and treble it, and almost say, "Never look at

up and attempted to lift it on his shoulders and carry it away, but finding it very heavy, he laid it down again, cut more wood and heaped it on, and then tried again to carry it off. This he repeated several times, always adding something to the load, after trying in vain to raise it from the ground. In the meantime the hermit, astonished at the old man's folly, desired the angel to explain what this meant. "You behold." said he, "in this foolish old man, an exact representation of those, who, being made sensible of the burden of their sins, resolve to repent; but soon grow weary, and instead of lessening their burden, increase it every day,-At each trial they find the task heavier than it was before, and so put it off a little longer, in the vain hope that they will by and by be more able to accomplish it. Thus they go on addding to their burden, till it grows too heavy to be borne, and then, in despair of God's mercy, and with their sins unrepented of, they lie down and die. Turn again, my son, and behold the end of the old man whom thou sawest heaping up a load of boughs." The hermit looked, and saw him in vain attempting to remove the pile, which was now accumulated far beyond his strength to raise His feeble limbs tottered under their burden; the poor remains of his strength were fast ebbing away ; the darkness of death was gathering around him; and, after a convulsive and impotent attempt to lift the pile, he fell down and expired.

A DIM SENSE OF GOD .- There are few if any, who deny the existence of God ; but there are few to whom his existence is a reality. Many have only a dim sense of God. Of consequence, they haven unconscious principle, or against an indefinite law given by an nnknown lawgiver, can never be felt to be an evil and a bitter thing. The cry, "God be merciful to me a sinner," can never be uttered by one who has a dim sense of God. Such an one can have no confidence or trust in God. A clear perception that God is. is necessary to faith in him. Clear views of God's being and character lie at the foundation of all true, decided, growing piety. We all need to pray for a clearer sense of God's existence and presence. MORE DIVISION .- A Convention of Methodist laymen was recently held in Baltimore, to consider what they should do in view of the action of the late General Conference on Slavery. Honorable Hugh S. Bond read an address to the Baltimore Annual Conference, which concluded with resolutions calling upon that body to sever its connection with the General Conference. Mr. Fowler presented a minority report, opposed to immediate secession. At the evening session, the majority report and resolutions were almost unanimously adopted, and it was resolved to address them also to the East Baltimore and Western Virginia Annual Conference .--- Christian Observer. BAPTISTS IN MAINE .- By the report of the Baptist Missionary Society, says the Christian Union, it appears that more than fifty small churches and localities of Maine have been supplied with pastoral labor the past year at an expense of some \$3,300. Maine has a territory about as large as the rest of New England-Arostook county is nearly as large as Massachusetts, which is fast filling up with settlers, and opens an important missionary field. The Baptists in this State have 278 churches. and a membership of over 20.000. Elder George Bushyhead, a Cherokee Baptist Minister, from Cherokee county, North Carolina, arrived in our city Tuesday night, and is here to-day. He has testimonials as to his good standing as a minister, and is on a trip to the Cherokee Nation to obtain a supply of Testaments and Hymu Books in his native tongue for the use of his people in North Carolina. We bespeak for him the kindness and sympathy of those with whom he may travel, or with whom he may spend a few days,-Arkansas Baptist. MINISTERIAL SUPPORT .-- The N. Y. Evangelist tells of a minister, whose promised salary of \$600, was subjected to a deduction for the "small stockings and pop corn" left in his house by a "donation" party, and who was only paid for fifty-one Sabbaths, though be could not preach the other Sabbath because the house was undergoing repairs ! INCREASE OF BAPTISTS IN WALES -- DUFing the year ending June last, the increase of Baptists in Wales was seven thousand one hundred and ninety-serven,-Such is the report of the Associations, There are eight Associations, and four hundred and seventeen churches, in the little principality of Wales. It is within the recollection of persons still living, when there was but one Associa-

## 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

#### Putting Off Repentance.

into a wood, where he saw an old man

cutting down boughs to make up a

burden. When it was large, he tied it

A hermit was conducted by an angel

not unto the world ?

This manifestation as not unto the es, or water pots must have been called world-ab, my sisters, when the deep shadow fell upon the dwelling-when fond caressings -- when the solemn stillness of death brooded o'er the fireside: chirping was heard to break the dirgelike monotony of passing time-oh then, what meant that soft and soothing music in the heart--that lullaby to the torn, distracted soul? 'Twas Jesus there--a manifestation not as to the world--Jesus painting the imagination yith all the glorious hues of Resurrecon and of life--of opening graves, of ronging multitudes before God ; and, he paints, he softens it all down even to sweet but shadowy outline, with very liberal friends. So bigoted was precious promises of the Word of he, if writing to different sects, "branch-

true Christian manliness and yet desire show us not merely the heaven of lovut, this manifestation of Christ to enough to please them when he could, degree in which evangelical principles -Dr. Hoge. tion .- Christian Observer. to serve himself; but no man who has ing kindness which he carries in his vers as not unto the world-when if as latitudinarian as some in this age: 

What great issues now absorb the whether Bible teachings through faith

he will exceed instructions furnished in the passage : for writing pupils seldom transcend the copies before them. May that editor, who has chosen so noble a motto publish truth a thousand years. For the South Western Baptist. To the Baptists of East Alabama.

wide field for controversy. "Every hu-But this manifestation of Christ-O man being ought to be subject to the ye backsliders ! ye who have left your Pope of Rome," says the Trent Council; first love-who have wandered far away "parents and children as under the from your Father's house-who have Jewish dispensation, are proper mem joined yourselves unto the follies, friv- bers ;" some are so bigot d and old olities and unsatisfying penchants of fashioned that they admit of none but time and of sense ; and have partaken believers. Baptism, pouring and chrisa second time of the miserable husks tening, from time immemorial, have of sensual indulgence and criminality been themes for every tongue and pen, isters, who have labored faithfully in -say ye, when it came upon you to although Paul says, "One Lord, one preaching to the destitute portions of look back once more to the joys and faith, one baptism." Though recent comforts of your paternal but despis. travelers aver there were 20 acres of ed estate, what was the fairy beck- pools in Jerusalem, yet they were not oning in the distance, the strong sufficient to immerse 3,000 in one day arm that helped ye o'er the way, the the Jordan, according to Lieut. Linch. warm embrace that clasped ye in the 1848, is much wider than the Chattaend, but the manifestation of Jesus as hoochee, but now it is so small as to be stopped by your foot ! Wisps of bush-

into requisition. As all christendom must have a head. the strong arm on which you leaned a visible primate, a pope, so every Diswas stricken down-when the grim trict must have a prelate, that is, one monster entered the sunny portal and above the others, to keep the subalterns the little one did smile no more to your in subjection and appoint their fields of labor; for if, in governments, are kings, proctors, consuls, lords and nobles, difand naught but the cricket's lonely ferent grades, ought not the churches to imitate? Jesus says, "Ye are brethren." "Call no man master." But Paul was as unmannerly as some editors.

for he never did acknowledge Peter's what is now pledged ; then, unless supremacy, nor ever gave him so times should become better, close the much as the title Saint ! More, be withagency. Hoping that I may be able stood the primate to his face, and cast to do this soon, so that I can return, upon him the blame of dissimulation, and give my entire time to my pastorfor his tergiversation among the Jewish ate in Jacksonville, and promising you and Gentile converts. Even misnomers that you shall hear from me again soon, he could not tolerate, if it offended some I am your brother in Christ, es of the church," he was not polite

at once ?

### Cold Propriety in Worship.

The Rev. Dr. Murray, in one of his letters to the New York Observer, after giving some account of "the demonstrative habits of the people of Wales in public worship," pertinently

Among the many sad sights that we see, the saddest is that of a fashiona-

DEAR BRETHREN : The Executive Board ble andience in a fashionable church, of the East Ala. Baptist Convention, have sitting under the preaching of the Goselected me as the Financial Secretary pel by a fashionable minister, and no of said Convention for this year. I will more affected by what they hear than enter upon the labors of this office in a are the sands of Sahara by the rain few days ; and I wish to say to you, and the dew. In reference to such we brethren, that I hope that those of you have often thought of the prayer of Dr. who have made pledges, will be in read- Mason, "that God would wake them up iness to pay off those pledges whenever to a sense of their duty before they I call on you. The Board is in debt, woke up amid the fires which burn forvet their financial books show, that they ever." Is not much good sacrificed simhave enough pledged, which, if collect- ply for the maintenance of a fashionaed, would be sufficient to meet their inble propriety, and a cold correctness in debtedness. This money is due to minour worshipping congregations ?"

#### Our Divine Intercessor.

our country. They are poor men, with There are individuals upon earth for families, who have given up all other whom no one feels inclined to pray, bemeans of support, looking to our charicause they are too depraved. There ty for remuneration, and gone out into are those who even dare not pray for the hills and vallies of our country, themselves, because their consciences preaching the glad tidings of salvation testify that such worthless creatures as to the poor. Riding through, wet and they are, can not reckon upon being cold, hot and dry, surmounting difficul heard. What a prospect is here openties, suffering many privations, their ed to people of this description ! Ah ! souls burning with the love of God if no heart beats for them on earth, the their hearts burdened with the worth heart of the King of kings may still of precious souls, the story of the cross feel for them. If amongst their friends, on their lips, proclaiming salvation not one is to be found to intercede for through Christ to our perishing fellowthem ; yet, possibly the Lord of Glory citizens. They have not been remuneris not ashamed of bearing their names ated. Shall they have their due ? These before his Father's throne. Oh ! what are hard times, and for this reason they hope beams on Calvary for a sinshould be paid promptly. Will you ful world ! And if the great Intercessnot, my brethren, pay off your pledges or appears there for all transgressors,

how does his intercession succeed !-It will be my object to collect, first. Though a whole world should protest against it, his prayer saves whom he will. His voice penetrates the heart of the Eternal Father with irresistible pow er. His entreaties are commauds. -Mountains of sin vanish before his intercession. How highly characteristic and deeply significant is the fact that the Lord with this prayer, commences N. D RENFROE. the several expressions he uttered on CHRISTAN MANLINESS - A man may have the Cross. The words, "Forgive them!"

ceremoney of infant baptism, are practicing what has not the shadow of authority in the word of God, which contravenes the appointment of Christ, and actually displaces his appointment, substituting-not avowedly, not purposely, not consciously, but really-in the place of his authority, church usage, This is exactly the position, which a Baptist by precept, to make a study of their is compelled to take, by his honest and conscientious convictions ; and though all the Christian world, from the extreme of Roman Catholicism, through all national and state churches, with their inevitable corruptions, to the orthodoxy, purity, efficiency and loveliness of a New England Congregationalist. join hands together against him in this particular, he cannot renounce his fealty to Christ; he cannot, by word or deed acknowledge as a New Testament ordinance, an act which has not the shadow of a proof that it proceeded

from Christ. "There, than,---at least so far as the Baptist, that the Tuskegee Collegiate preposal before us provides-the Bap Institute, under Prof. P. W. Dodson. tists must stand for the present, work- formerly of Murfreesboro', Tennessee ing laboriously, working lovingly, and, has assumed the military aspect. We so far as they and others have attained, are glad of this, as it will make soldiers walking by the same rule and minding of the students who attend it, and therethe same things with them, joining by give them grace and muscle, and of heart and hand wherever they can, re- course fine physical constitutions .ceiving light from every quarter, and From a private letter, we learn that endeavoring to spread around them they use Minnie Rifles, and as we visitwhatever light they may possess."

A Dilemma.

the parent of a dangerous delusion. If. after the ceremony is past and the child come to years of knowledge and thought he is treated as in need of regeneration, and required to repent and believe, in order to be saved then his distinction from other children is merely nominal. Every one is commanded to repent and plete course of pure and mixed Mathe invited to Christ, whether born in a Christian or pagan household. If, on the contrary, he is taught to regard himself as an object of the divine favor on account of his baptism, he will be in great danger of risking his eternal all upon that presumptuous hope. But advocates of infant baptism are

to the recipient. If they shrink from the assertion of baptismal regeneration, they will conceive and represent

occupied with Christ that we are most useful to others, however unconcious we may be of it, and however conscious (as, of course, we shall be more than ever) of our unlikeness to Him.

I cannot find a single instance in which, either in the Gospels or epistles Christians are taught, by example of own hearts. I cannot help thinking that inward experinces have far too much taken the place of the study of Christ and of the character of God and that this accounts in a great measure for the low and desponding state of so very many Christians. Do you not think that the constant study of His character would far more effectually teach us our depravity than poring over our own?

From the Mississippi Baptist. Schools for the Times. We observe in the South Western

ed the School in October, we are pre. pared to say they know very well how to handle them-drilled as they are by Infant baptism is either a nuelity or Major Keeling, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and a Captain in the war with Mexico. This School has three leading objects in view,--the cultivation of the body, or its muscular powers,--the mind training it as thoroughly as possible in the ancient and modern languages, and a full and commatics, and paying the very strictest attention to morals. It has been for a long time, the desire of patriots, and parents having delicate children, to have schools in which the rising genera-

tion may acquire good habits and grace ful forms, as well as thoroughly cultivated minds. The nobility and scholars unwilling to admit that it has no worth of Europe are the most muscular men they have. Why should we not be so ? TRAVELER.

AT THE CROSS. - Calvary is a little the ordinance as conferring some wast hill to the eye, but it is the only spot and precious though undefined advan- on earth that touches heaven. The tages. To whatever extent this is be- Cross is foolishness to human reason, lieved, it tends to soothe the conscience and a stumbling-block to human rightand foster delusive hopes. Who can eousness ; but there only do Mercy and tell how many have solaced themselves Truth meet together, and Righteousness in impenitence by the flattering expec- and Peace kiss each other. Jesus tation that at sometime, somehow, they Christ was a man of low condition, and must be saved on their parent's account? died a death of shame on an accursed In fact, such are the tendencies of human tree; but there is salvation in no other. nature, that if the dogma, that baptism There is no Mercy-seat in the Universe is effectual to salvation, had not origi- but at His feet. But, lying there, we nated the baptism of inf.nts, the cus- shall not only be accepted, but shall tom of infant baptim must have origi- not lack some gracious word from His tom of infant baptim must have origi-nated the dogma. Pedo-baptist church-es are largely indebted to the whole-its best music—a still small voice it may be, but God will be in the voice, some influence of the Baptists for the and the contrite spirit shall be revived.

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

## The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Jan'y 24, 1861.

"Watchman, What of the Night?"

Dark and portentous as have been the political heavens for months past, we yet think there will be no civil war .-The Revolution in the Southern States may now be regarded as complete beyond the power, or inclination, we trust, of the Federal Government to suppress. Four States, South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, and Alabama are out of the Union, Georgia and Louisiana will soon follow. These States have at least two millions and a half of white inhabitants, all united ; add to these Texas and A kansas and you have a number exceeding that of the whole thirteen Colonies that went successfully through the American Revolution. In the other Slave States there are seven millions who have a common sympathy with the seceding States, and will not, for a moment, suffer coercion on the part of the Federal Government. True, the Northern States, and most of the Northern press, are belligerent and defiant in tone, yet there is an influential and controlling conservatism in every section North, that nobly and patriotically oppose every effort at coercion. This conservative element is not sufficient to control Legislative action, yet its voice is potent thus far, to keep down invasion on the part of the violent Republicans.

In both branches of Congress the voice of the Republicans is still for war, but they are kept from rash action by the conservative Northern members, by Southern members, and by the President, if his policy can be understood. The Cabinet have been greatly embarrassed at the reception the "Star of the West" met at Charleston. That vessel was sent as a feeler, to ascertain what the South would do in case of invasion. The proof was soon sent to the Cabinet by Telegraph, and questions came directly before them, "What shall we do ? If we invade the South, she will resist. Shall we involve the nation in civil war, brother against brother? It is with us. They, it is now clear, will resist to the last. Then here comes news of the secession of Florida, Mississippi and Alabama, others will soon follow, what is best for our common country?" With such fearfol responsibilities the Cabinet naturally hesitated, and since then things look more peaceful. The seizure of the Forte by Southern States is regard. ed by the Cabinet as done only in selfdefence, and has produced but little irritation. The potent voice of Virginia, coupled with other border slave States, against coercion has had vast influence in quelling the war fever of Republicans, though they keep up a defiant attitude. While we hope and believe that there will be no war, we have no hope of a compromise so as to again unite the two sections. Compromise propositions have been submitted and voted down in Congress by the Republicans that would not have satisfied the Cotton States. It is the part of wisdom for both sections to separate peaceably, make a just division of public property, each section paying its pro rata of the public debt, and form two Confederacies. They may fight for years, if the demon of destruction should so far get the advantage of them, to this they must come in the end, for we are two peoples and can not live together in peace. Separate us and we can be friends Let every child of God continue in prayer that there may be no blood shed in the settlement of these momentous questions. The Lord Jehovah has the hearts of all men in his hands, he alone can kirb the fierce passions of men, and can dispose our country to a peaceful settlement of pending difficulties. Jehovah has a cause in this country, more precious to him than governments which is now, on account of our difficulties sufferering, be assured he will soon arise and plead it. And then alas! for opposers.

dance and not felt, now, if they are made ter sell at present prices. they are sensibly felt. But no one has ever made such a sacrifice as the Savior, nor felt it so keenly. He gave all his wealth and his life. He does not ty, Principles, Spirit, Polity, Position, ask so much of us. How gracious is he! Yet we are his debtors and the

the sad consequences. When a poor man now enters the serown purses, and if he have a family, they provide for it in his absence. This is patriotic. But shall the children of this world forever outstrip the children of light? Brethren, these things should not be. Think prayerfully of these im- Holy Scriptures, is not a hierarchy, not portant matters. "Shall the work cease ?"

Similar complaints to the following have reached us, and we adopt the re- God and the observance of the ordiply of the Christian Chronicle, Philadelphia, as our own. A large number of our readers take no other paper, and they entreat us to give them the most striking events that are now occurring in its own proper sphere, sovereign, in our country's history :

A COMPLAINT .- We have once in a while heard the complaint from our city subscribers that we give more space to general news than is necessary ; that hey read in the daily papers the very and justly claiming their protection in intelligence, a summary of which we present in our columns at the close of he week. Now such friends must keep in mind that a large proportion of our subscribers, especially those who do That Christ is its only Head, its only not live in citics, take no other paper. They depend upon the Chronicle for all the important items of general news, and we propose in this respect to accommodate them, and our more favored patrons, who are accus omed to read the daily papers must bear with us in this matter.

give enough "revival intelligence."-Poor soul do you suppose an editor can could only exist in their own times, get up" revival intelligence when there are no revivals ! That complaint cessors. That in all matters of gov. we hand over to the churches. We ernment and discipline, as well as of would be glad to fill our columns faith, the Word of God is the Supreme with the glorious tidings of revivals law. That the administration of that among all the churches. But for the law pertains to the church. That hence present we can only say, that while all claims of Papal supremacy, as well here and there the glory of the Lord as all pretensions to prelatic, presbyteshines forth, the churches generally are rial, and synodical authority, are to be languishing and dead. May the show. rejected.' ers of divine grace come abundantly and come quickly !

#### Death of Rev. A. G. McCraw.

Though not unexpected, this is sad in- us, and yet on all subjects claiming the telligence. His health has been declin- attention of Protestant Christians, ing for some time. Thus has fallen one we know of none on which there is so of the most dignified, pious and useful great a lack of candor as that of Comministers of Alabama. It will not be munion. The cant phrase of "Close known in time how much the Baptists Communion" is used against us as if of Alabama are indebted for their pres- it were the sum of all superstition and or provision to this luborious servant of bigoirst by those whose theory and Christ. For more than a quarter of a practice of communion involve precisecentury his labors have been abundant | ly the same principles as our own. The -fully equal to the "grace of God giv- following will throw some light upon en unto him." All this was done cheer- the subject, taken from the St. Louis

**Baptist Polity.** 

The Baptists ; their Origin, Uontinuiand Influence, is the title of a new work by Rev. T. G. JONES, of Norfolk, claims must be met, or we must meet Virginia, and issued by the American Baptist Publication Society, Philadelphia, of 228 pages. We have not had vice of his country, the men of this leisure to examine but one chapter, world arm and equip him from their Baptist Polity. We were so well pleased with it that we are almost tempted to endorse the whole book. Below we give a paragraph on page 170 :

"Baptists maintain that the church visible, as usually represented in the an aggregation of all the professors of the true religion in the world, or in any kingdom, province, or city, but simply

a local body of baptized believers, meeting statedly for the worship o nances of his house. That, as a voluntary society, it is independent of all others, competent to transact its own business in its own way, according to the laws of Christ : under whom it is. binding and loosing with an authority from which there is no appeal to any tribunal but that of God. That, while owing obedience to 'the powers that be,' in matters purely civil and secular, the exercise of all its rights, it is essentially distinct and separate from the State, and, in its spiritual character and relations, wholly independent of it. and Supreme Ruler. That in religious rights and privileges its members are all equal. That among its ministers there is official parity. That although the apostles were superior in position to all other ministers of the first church es, their superiority did not descend to others. That, as a peculiar class of Another complaint is that we do not men, raised up for special purposes under extraordinary circumstances, which they could have, in strictness, no suc

Commuion.

It is refreshing to find candor sometimes among those who are opposed to

contributions were made of their abun- | state of public affairs, farmers had bet- 1 ther, HUGH CARMICHAEL, for the present yearwe desire to give an expression of our love and high esteem for brother Williams as a faithful minister of our Lord Jesus Christ.

> Resolved. That the whole course of his ministry, during his connection with us for two years past, has been entirely acceptable to this church, and we regard his labors as the means of doing much good, in the name of our blessed Savior.

HUGH CARMICHAEL, Mod. J. M. BENNETT, C. Cl'k.

#### For the South Western Baptist, Baptists of Alabama.

mestic and Indian Missions, located in ing to be devoted to classes of youth, Marion, must receive aid to meet the and young men, on Sundays, for their present quarter's habilities to its Mis- instruction and advancement in higher sionaries, or those brethren must suffer, branches of Christianity than were for they are dependent upon the appro- generally dwelt upon in the ordinary priations of the Board. They are most Sundy-school ; while it might also be y located among poor and feeble used during the week for the diffusion Churches. Their labors are vital to the of useful secular knowledge, and the existence of these Churches which they bigher branches of science and literaserve, if compelled to abandon their ture. fields the cause must suffer.

Brethren, will you permit these interests to be abandoned ? We know you make sacrifies, but why not be willing belongs. to make them first for the Gospel's

agency, trusting in God, we may yet cuse for him. see it delivered from its present trials. Is be an intelligent man ? Well, yes;

nnt cofidence in man!

in advance of the same period of last well think to turn the sun out of his year, but since that time they have fal- course, as to convince him that any len far below, and now we are \$8000 thing is wrong which his party advobehind the 1st of January, 1860. The cates. And he wants every thing done Board will require \$10,000 to meet the in the church according to his way, and wants of this quarter which closes the his way, he is perfectly sure, is the way 31st of March. We do hope our breth- things were done in the purest and best ren will act promptly and furnish the times of the Reformation. necessary means to carry forward this But he knows nothing about the mis-

important work. Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER,

January, 8, 1861. Cor. Sec. P S. The Baptist Church in Marion, whether they have done any good. He at its monthly concert of prayer, (Jan. could not tell you whether a descendant 6th), determined to make the effort to of Abraham has been converted these raise \$500 for the Board, \$275 was se fifty years. He knows nothing about cured at the meeting, and a committee how other congregations in his own of ladies was appointed to secure the church are getting along. So when balance. I hope this effort commenced one member rejoices he cannot rejoice here will be carried forward throughout | with it, and when another member sufthe State by the Churches of our faith fers he cannot suffer with it. till the Board can have confidence that He casts a dime into the box once or

sisters you can aid us much if you make taken up, and then wonders what the the effort.

For the South Western Baptist. Whereas, the citizens of the commu-

Baptist Unuren as vener, ata, has Precious, indeed, that faith that loans built a new Baptist house of worship, and as it was indispensably necessary sus in trial, and that repairs to the Spirto have a new Bible, Mrs. Sarah Tem-

#### Monument to Robert Raikes.

At a meeting held in Gloucester, England, on the anniversary of the birth day of Robert Raikes, the founder of Sunday schools, the propriety of erect. ing a monument to the philanthropic cobbler, was suggested, and one speak Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions er hoped that the London Committee would inaugurate the movement by rewould inaugurate the movement by re commending a voluntary penny subscrip tion from all the Sunday schools in the world, for the erection in Gloucester of a handsome building, to be called the DEAR BRETHREN : Your Board of Do- Raikes Sunday-school Hall ; this build-

### He Takes no Religious Paper.

Who takes no religious paper? A are seeing hard times and perhaps the member of the church, and quite a leadworst is not yet, and you are obliged to ing man in the community to which he

Is he a poor man? No ; he carries sake? Take away the influences of on a large business, and makes money Christianity, and our country must per- faster than most of his brethren. If ish, with its benign and sanctifying be were poor, there would be some ex

It is better to trust in the Lord than to he takes one or two, or perhaps more political papers, and is well posted up

To the 1st of Sept. our receipts were in political matters. You might as

sions of the Church. He does not know where she has missions established

among the heathen. He could not tell

the work shall go on. Brethren try- twice a year, when the collections are M. T. S. Church does with so much money .- Exchange.

nity and the members of Good Hope

upon God in adversity, that goes to Je-

time was come, God sent forth his Son, [ made of a woman, made under the law.' I do not know how much of signification there may be in that passage, as to his having been made under the law

of redemption-the law of the kinsman; for, after the apostle had said that he was made under the law, he immediately adds, 'To redeem them that are under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons." - Krause's Sermon 0. 66.

MASSACHUSETTS BAPTIST CONVENTION. -We have received from the Secretary Rev. J. Ricker, a copy of the Minutes of this Convention for 1860. It contains much valuable information, and represents the Baptist churches in that State to be in a very, flourishing condition. The number of Baptist churches in the State is 268 ; Ordained Ministers ; 283 ; Communicants ; 36,250 ; Baptized during the year 1094.

#### Death of Ralph Farnham.

Baptist church in Acton for about three-

fourths of a century. He uniformly en-

joyed good health, and has told the wri-

ter that he has never been laid aside by

sickness for a single day. An interst-

ing religious service was held on com-

ter have been held, we believe, on each

who enjoyed few educational advan

tages in his youth, he was very intelli-

gent, and was very fond of reading .-

in his Father's house .- Zion's Advocate.

Mr. Ralph Farnham, whose name has been so often before the public in the last few months as the last survivor of the battle of Bunker Hill, died on Wednesday, Dec. 26th, after a few days illness. In a short note written by him on Nov. 5th, in a plain hand, he states that he was born July 7th, 1756, so that he was in his 105th year. He was born in Lebanon, Maine, and when 23 years old removed with his father to in this State, in so far as they recognize or as-Acton, and settled on the farm on which sent to said Union, be and they are hereby rehe died. He served in three campaigns pealed. of the Kevolutionary war. He was not MISSISSIPPI ORDINANCE, present at the battle of Bunker Hill, To Dissolve the Union between the State of having been appointed sentry on that day a short distance therefrom, but

Mississippi and other States united with her under the Compact, entitled "The Constitu-tion of the United States of America." when relieved, having obtained leave The people of Mississippi in covention of his commanding officer, he saw the bled, do ordain and declare, and it is hereby o dained and declared, as follows, to wit : close of it from Pleasant Hill. He ob-

tained hope in Christ in 1780, and was by which the said State of Mississippi became a member of the Freewill a member of the Federal Union of the Unite States of America be, and the same are here repealed, and that all obligations on the part said State or the people thereof, to observe t same be withdrawn, and that said State shall be y resume the rights, functions and pow which, by any of said laws and ordinances w conveyed to the Government of the said United States, and is absolved from all the obligation pleting his hundredth year, and public restraints and duties incurred to the said Federal Union, and shall henceforth be a free, some exercises of religious or social charac- eign and independent State.

SEC. 2. That so much of the first section of the seventh article of the Constitution of this anniversary since then. For a man State as requires members of the legislatur and all officers, legislative and judicial, to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, be and the same is hereby abrogated and annulled

He also loved, and read his Bible, and SEC. 3. That all rights acquired and vested under the Constitution of the United States, or now he has, at this advanced age passunder any act of Congress passed in pursuance ed away from earth ; and we have good | thereof, or under any law of this State, and not incompatible with this ordinance, shall re hope that he has gone to the mansions main in force, and have the same effect as if this ordinance had not been passed.

SEC. 4. That the people of the State of Mis-THE HOLY SPIRIT. - A writer in the ssippi hereby consent to form a Federal Union with such of the States as have seceded or may American Review fears that some of the secede from the Union of the United States of Kelormers "in getting away from the America, upon the basis of the present Constitu smoke of Babylon, on their return to tion of the said United States, except such Jerusalem, have gone a little past." parts thereof as embrace other portions

Boston, Thomas County, Ga., is the post office of Rev. W. BLEWETT

See "School Notice" by E. M. & J. A. Law. These patriotic gentlemen have gone to Pensacola with the State troops. We trust they will soon be able to return, and resume their School.

Secular Intelligence.

SOUTHERN FORTS AND ARSENALS .- The fol-lowing are the principal U. S. military posts in the Southern States : Forts McHenry and Washington, Md ; Mon-

roe, Va.; Johnson, Caswell and Macon. N. C. Moultrie, Pinckney and Sumter, S. C.; Pickens, McKee and Marioo. Fla.; Morgan, Ala,; Pike, Macomb and Jackson, La.; twelve or fifteen in exas, and barracks at Savannah, Key West Pensacola, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, and Newport, Ky. There are ordnance depots Augusta, Ga., Chattahooche, Fla., and Little Rock, Ark.; and a national armory at Harper's Ferry. The principal arsenals are at Pikesville, Md.; Washington City, Fort Monroe, Va.: Fayet. teville, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Mount Venter Ala.; Baton Rouge, La.; San Antonio, Texand St. Louis.

FLORIDA ORDINANCE OF SECESSION. We, the people of the State of Florida, Sonvention assembled, do solemly ordain, public and declare, That the State of Florida here withdraws herself from the Confederacy a States existing under the name of the United States of America, and from the existin government of said States, and that all politica connection between her and the government of said States ought to be, and the same is hereby totally annulled, and said Union of States d solved, and the State of Florida is hereby declared a sovereign and independent Nation; and that all ordinances heretofore adopted, in so far as they create or recognize said Union, are rescinded, and all laws or parts of laws in force

P. S .- Since writing the above, Georgia has passed her Ordinance of Secession by a large majority

"Shall the Work Cease ?"

Good and energetic Nehemiah asked this question when he was invited by Sanballat to come down into the "plains of Ono to take counsel with him." He responded that "he was doing a great work," and it must and should be continued. Brethren, shall the great work of Missions cease while we are contending with the Sanballats of this world ? The fact must not be concealed that our Boards are so straightened for funds that they cannot continue their Missionaries in the field longer without relief. Last week we published the Appeal of M. T. SUMNER, this week we reproduce it that our Churches may see the wants of the Marion Board. Read it again, and then respond liberally. Read also, the Appeal of the Executive Board of the East Alabama Convention through their Financial Secretary, N. D. REN-FROE. We trust all who feel themselves under obligations to the Master and to these Boards will meet those obligations at once.

The great danger now is that the Spiritual will be absorbed in the Secular. This must not be. Never has the South had such pressing secular obligations to meet, but she must not lose sight of her obligations to Him who has all power in heaven and upon earth. A pa. triotism that does not meet the claims of God first is spurious. Now is the time for Christians to feel that they are making sacrifices. Heretofore their Lord had blest him with means suffi- Presbyterians :

Churches and retain them till they were coming to any definite conclusion. able to call and sustain a pastor, In this his labors have been eminently successful. The cause of Missions found heard some of our brethren finding fault, in him a warm supporter and a cheer- greatly, with the doctrine of "close ful giver. Colleges and institutions of communion." The question now comes learning received a liberal support from up in my mind, do we, or do we not

needy were never sent empty away .- nomination, in giving the invitation to He was a Gaius at home, receiving all communicants, invite those only who who came and treating them with the are in good standing in their respective hospitality of a Christian prince. The Baptist Church in Selma was the Jewel of his heart; for it he was ready to la- have been baptized by some mode .bor and die, if need be The loss of Now, are there not some Christians, such a man is a sad calamity to all the who for want of proper instructions, or Churches of Christ in Alabama, and to through ignorance of the proper mode, its citizens, for there was no better pa- nected with any branch of the Church?

For many years he presided over the Lord's table ? At the same time we find deliberations of the Baptist State Con. fault with our "exclusive immersion" vention of Alabama with dignity, urbanity and ability. The confidence of the Baptists of the State in him was Are they worse than we? Let us reunbounded. No wonder, for he pos- verse the matter. Let us place curselves sessed in an eminent degree all those in their stead, and then conscientiously noble traits of character which belong to the best of men on earth.

We did not intend to say this much when we sat down, but our heart is full. one of our long tried and best friends is gone. Thus, one by one, of the older generation of ministers are passing cr, give me some light on the subject ; away-taken from evils to come. May and whoever does so may be assured the ever-blessed, and the ever-mindful, that he will receive the warmest thanks Master supply their places with faith, ful laborers, to reap down the ripe harvest !

He was buried in Selma on the 15th inst. We hope some one will at an early day, furnish us a biographical pleted their brick edifice for worship, sketch of his life.

We have seen many hints as to the hundred dollars. They appeal to the power and influence of the press-the friends of the church for means to comdanger of the people coming under its plete it. Our liberal citizens will no dominion-but we have seen nothing doubt respond to their appeal. -Augusso plain and spicy as the following :

THE PRESS SUPERSEDING THE JUDICIARY. -Mr. Barnard, recorder of the city of New York, whose term of office expired with the year, on taking leave of the bench, expressed the opinion that "the time had come when cases were tried 1860. After preaching by brother Abby the public journals instead of juries, da Christian, a Presbytery was formed and sentences were imposed by editors instead of judges.'

King Cotton, then, has a competitor in this country, once known as the United States. Will they reign sonjointly, great work of the Gospel ministry .or will there be antagonism?

Messrs. Sheldon & Co., have sold the Dedication Prayer and charge by Eld. Christian Review to Messrs, Benton & Geo. E. Brewer. Andrus of Rochester. As the editors

of the Review reside in Rochester it will be found a great convenience to them to have the work printed under their own inspection.

#### Cotton Market.

The Cotton Market is active, bearing good prices every where. Holders are pressing it into market rapidly. We ral charge of this church, on account of his fee ble health, and has advised us to secure the serhave but little experience in the article, vices of some other minister; and having ob-

fully, without remuneration, for the Observer, a journal of the Cumberland

cient for his own support. It was ever "This is a subject to which my mind his pleasure to take charge of feeble has been turned for some time, without "We, as Comberland Presbyterians, profess to hold to "open communion. Well, do we really hold to that ? I have

his tongue and pocket. The poor and practice the same ? "I have heard ministers of our de-

> churches, (which I believe is the general rule in our church) and of course they have reference to those only who Then do we not cut there off from the

brethren, for debarring from the Lord's table those whom, I doubt not, they conscientionsly consider unbaptized say whether or not we would do likewise. See St. John, chapter 8, verse 7,

also Rom. chapter 2, verse 1. "I have not written this with a view of giving advice, finding fault, disputation, nor anything of the sort ; but merely with the hope that some one will, through the columns of the Observand well wishes of the writer."

CENTRAL AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH ---We have been requested to say that the congregation at this church have comat a cost of over three thousand dollars, of which all has been paid except four

la Dispatch.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

The Baptist Church of Christ at Shiloh met in conference the 9th of Dec. consisting of brethren B. Skipper and Geo. E. Brewer, for the purpose of ordaining brother Abda Christian to the The examination being satisfactory, the brother was accordingly ordained .--

A. H. KENDRICK, Ch. Cl'k. Coosa Co., Ala.

sembled in conference, Jan. 5th, 1861, adopted the following Resolutions :

Resolved, That whereas our beloved pastor, Rev. J. W. WILLIAMS, has resigned the pasto

it in sorrow. Precious faith, that finds perance Tate-formerly Miss Drake- a promise for every condition, a helper has, in conformity to her well known in every emergency, a soother for every liberal benevolence, presented th : Good sorrow-that can hope against hope, Hope Baptist Church with a new and taste a sweet disguised in every bitter, well finished Bible. Therefore be it and see a bright light veiled by each Resolved By the members of said dark cloud. This is the true gold that Church in conference assembled, that procures all blessings, and enriches its we as a Church tender our sincere possessor with all good. He that has thanks to the donoress for her chris- faith in God has every desire of his tianlike liberality, hoping that she, by heart fulfilled. He can dive into the the kind providence of Deity, may be- treasures of God's word and say,

flower in the garden of God, and holy Father's epistles of love." love is the fragrance and sweet odor He can turn to the Redeemer's fulness

fill the bowers of that paradise above. Every soul there is as a note in some fulness of grace, and truth, and love, concert of delightful music that sweet- should dwell in Jesus for me." ly harmonizes with every other note, He can repair to the throne of grace and all together blend in the most rap- and say,

Lamb forever. the South Western Baptist for pub- on him." lication.

J. Y. M. PUCKETT, M. L. LONG, SIMEON O'NEAL, Committee.

#### Scope of Miracles.

The Gospel miracles differ from all others in their nature and frequence, and in the disinterestedness which characterized them. Neither the Savior nor his disciples ever wrought a miracle for his own personal benefit .- poor, empty, unworthy soul the happy Dr. Carson well says :

"Trophimus have I left at Milefum Did you, Paul? And why did you leave him sick when you possessed the power of working miracles ?-Why were you so profuse of your miracles in Melita, while you are so sparing cles are rather for the proof of the Gospel, than for the private benefit even of the heirs of glory. God is sovereign in this as well as in everything else. importance to the children of God -They are not to expect that they will must submit to him as a sovereign who gives no account of his matters.

of the Western Methodist Protestant asks : "Does not the minister who fails to ask knowledge his people need ?"

NOBLE MUNIFICENCE .- Mrs. Nancy Lea, (a Baptist,) mother of Mrs. General Houston, has recently given \$1,000 to promote Christianity among the heathen and \$500 for the circulation of the word which, perhaps, we are apt to explain

The Preciousness of Faith.

come as all other saints in Heaven, a "All these are mine, for they are my

they all send forth, and with which they and exclaim, "It pleased the Father that all this

turous strains in praising God and the "Here I am permitted to draw near

to God, burdened with sin, laden with Resolved, That this preamble and res- want, oppressed with trial, assailed by olutions be spread upon our minutes temptation, crushed with sorrow, castand a copy of the same transmitted to ing, by an act of faith, all my care up-

Is it not that precious faith that enriches my poverty, that dignifies my meanness, that guides my perplexities, that cheers my loneliness, that calms my grief, that defeats my foes, that paints a bow upon every cloud, and that brings all heaven into my soul ?-Yes, such is the fruit of that laith of which God is the giver, the Spirit, the author, and Christ the object, and a

possessor. - Dr. Winslow.

## The Death of Christ.

"We want this sounded in the ears of every man, that Christ's death was the paying of a price-that Christ's of them among your best friends ? For death was the paying of a ransomthe very reason of showing that mira- that it was the price of propitiationthat it was a price of purchase -that it was a price of redemption. And when He had laid down his life upon Jesus healed the ear of the high priest's the cross, we suppose there was meanservant, while Paul did not heal his ing in what he said when he uttered friend Trophimus. The Apostles exercis- these words : 'It is finished.' I cancaprice, but by the suggestion of the not believe that he meant to say, I Holy Spirit. This, then, is a providen have spent my three and thirty years tial fact, the record of which, though to upon this earth, and now I am about to kuman wisdom trifling, is yet of great die. I believe that the saving of his Church-the great work for which be always be tree from sickness, or that came-was a covenant work ; and that their sickness will soon be dismissed, when he said, 'It is finished,' he just They have reason to trust that God meant what he said at another time, 'I will always be with them, and will turn have finished the work which thou gavest me to do.'

"Away, then, with all those systems that would teach something so reason-RELIGIOUS PAPERS .-- 1 correspondent able to men, that at least, they would get rid of the cross of Christ altogether. We must be valiant for the truth the brethren to subscribe to the church that Christ stood in the place of his paper, indirectly, or even directly say, people ; that he made a propitiation for that in himself is embodied all the them; that he brought them back. The apostle Paul says, in the third of Gala-

tians, 'Christ hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us.' I do not know how much of signification there may be in that -\$500 for the support of missionaries, passage, in the fourth of Galatians.

ng States. He gives the following instances of

radicalism which have come to his own knowledge : "In getting away from the abstract, mysterious and incomprehensible notion that the Holy Spirit, in conversion and sanctification, operates independently of the divine truth, some have run into the opposite extreme of relying upon the word alone, or have not learned that the Spirit accomplishes tion, but required it in writing. He is now the work of conversion through the instrumentality of the word and sancti-

fies the Christian by personally and substantially dwelling in him." JAMAICA.-In this Island there is a

remarkable revival of religion prevailing, similar in many of its characteristics to those witnessed in Ireland, Wales, and Sweden. A correspondent of an English paper writes:

"Few, it any, expected such a manifestation of God's power as is now being put forth. The awakening seems to have apreared first in the lowlands of St. Elizabeth's, and among the Moravians, and then to have spread to Westmoreland, Hanover, Manchester, and was gradually extending itself to St. James and Trelawny. The 'prostra- a most efficienty war footing, and the appr tions' are very numerous, and embrace young and old, men and women. The confessions made by these 'strichen' ones reveal a very painful amount of immorality. The restitution of stolen proper- who are still detailed consent .-- Ch. Courier ty is not at all uncommon, grog-shops are closed, fiddles and other instruments of music have all been destroyed, in some districts work has been entirely suspended, and the people have remained day and night in the house of God, earnestly imploring mercy for themsel-

ves or others. The excitement is such as no one in the Island has ever known before, and the missionaries are worn out with incessant labour."

English Baptists and Methodists, both, we believe, have successful missions in this Island, with churches and

schools. PROGRESS IN CANADA .- The Christian Messenger says a late Sabbath was a high day with the Baptist church in Brantford. The Rev. Mr. Alexander, pastor of the Free Presbyterian church whatever aid in men and money may be required to enable him to enforce the laws, and uphold in that town, his wife, and a former the authority of the Federal Government, and deacon of the Congregational church, having adopted Baptist sentiments, were lutions was 117 ayes to 2 nays,-Augusta Disall baptized by Rev. Dr. Fyfe, in the patch. presence of a large and attentive congregation. Our Montreal friends, states the Messenger, have sold their chapel in St. Helen Street, for \$9,000, and have expresses a readiness to recognize a de bought lots near Zion church. They are about to build a stone church, which

will cost \$16,000. Towards this, seven persons have subscribed \$6,000, and terially, at the instance of Souther Senators ; they hope to raise \$9,000 or \$10,000 in and the prospect is that Anderson will remain subscriptions, besides what the old building realized.

"MockERY."- Hodge, in his Outlines of Theology, decides that if the parent is destitute of faith, the baptism of the child is a mockery. Let Episcopal, Methodist, Lutheran, and all other divines,

## VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

"RICHMOND, Jan. 13 .- The Senate last night passed the Honse Convention bill, with an amendment, fixing Febuary 13 for the assemb ing of theConvention. So Virginia has now formally called her State Convention

REBUBLICANS PRESSING ACTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-12 M .- Hayne, of South Carolina had an interview with the President last night, who listened to his proposipreparing it, but in no hurry to submit it as lav is important.

Hayne demands the withdrawal of the garrison from Fort Sumter. He is not sanguine of successs. The President intimated nothing. The Republicans are pressing action, their

object being to involve the country in civil war before Lincoln's inauguration, who promises to run the machine as he finds it.-hiail.

Special dispatch to the Columbus Daily Sun. GEORGIA CONVENTION.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 16 .- The State Convention was organized to day by the election of George W. Crawford, of Augusta, President, and A. R. Lamar, of Columbus, Secretary.-From thirty-five to forty is the majority for immediate secessi

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE.

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 15 .- The Legislature organized this forenoon, and will confine its action, as far as possible, during the session, to the business arising from the action of the Convention. 'The Governor's message urges the necessity of Alabama at once being placed upon ment of a military board by the Legislature. Eight of the laborers who have been detained in Fort Sumter for some time, made their escape on Saturday, and reached the city. It s believed here that there are thirty laborers who are still detained against their desire and

INAUGURAL OF GOV. CURTIN. HARRISBURG, PENN., Jan. 15 .- Gov Cartin,

in his inaugural, says that Pensylvania will repeal all unjust laws, and promote traternity and peace between the States. He denies the right of secession, and says that the first duty of the Government is the enforcement of the supreme law of the land, and offers the support of the State for this purpose.

INAUGURAL OF GOV. YATES.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 15 .- The inaugural address of Gov. Yates, of this State, to day, is the most decidededly Abolition, anti-compro mise, anti-secession document issued since the commencement of the present crisis.

COERCION IN NEW YORK.

In the New York Legislature on Friday Mr. Littlejohn introduced resolutions into the House declaring that whereas South Carolina, by firing into a government vessel, had declared war, and other States have seized the Federal proper-ty in their borders, the Legislature of the State of New York are determined to preserve the Union unimpaired, and tender to the Governor pledge their lives, fortunes and sacred honor, in lefence of the Union. The vote on these reso-

cial dispatch to the Montgomery Mai PACIFIC FROM WASHINGTON! WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 11 1-2 o'clock .- Itis rumored in Congressional circles, that Buchanan Government of three or more States-but not of a single State.

#### LATER.

Mr. Hayne has modified his proposition maand kind relations be restored, with the privilege to Anderson of the Charleston Markets.

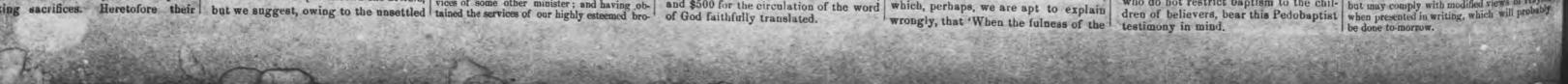
Senator Davis addressed a letter to Gov. Pickens, deprecating any course calenlated to precipitate a collision; and urging moderation and restoration of friendly relations with An

A collision, he thinks, would be a great mi fortune, and to be avoided.

Ho

Buchanan will refuse to withdraw Anderson who do not restrict baptism to the chil- but may comply with modified views of Ha

For the South Western Baptist Concord Church. Concord Charch, Russell county, Ala., as-



Lieut. Hall gone North, on leave of absence. The Alabama delegates is ready to leave for home, as soon as they receive notice that the olution was offered and referred to the Commitordinance is signed.

#### [Special dispatch to the Advertiser.] LATEST FROM PENSACOLA.

this point are all in good health and spirits. The Blues are stationed at Fort Baraneas, Confederation shall be formed, in order to sethe Metropolitan Guards. Independent Rifles, cure Virginia in the full enjoyment of her rights, Lowndesboro' Guards, and Tuskegee Light and report the same to the State Convention. Infantry, at Baranscas barracks. The Pensacola troops garrison the Navy the Legislature, and was well received.

Yard. Forty Marines have been sent North on the

Wyandotte as prisoners. Troops are expected here hourly from New

Orleans, Mobile, and Columbus, Georgia. SHORTER.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Lieut, Hall of the United States Army left here to day with in-structions for Major Anderson. The exact chain Mr. H. W. GIBSON and Miss GUSSA G. GREENracter of these instructions has not transpired; but it is ascertained from reliable sources that the troops will not be withdrawn from Fort On the 10th instant, at the residence of the Sumter; and that post will be defeaded. The bride's father, by Elder J. D. Kendrick, Mr.W. President has refused to receive Col. Hayne of M. ULMER, of Pleasant Hill, Ala., and Miss S. C. in any other capacity than that of a citi- MINNIE C. GULLETT, of Wilcox county, Ala. zen of a soverign State.

#### CONGRESSIO'NAL.

Sepate to day, Mr. Rice of Minnesota, introduced a series of resolutions looking to the admission of Kausas and New Mexico as States; extending the limits of California, &c. Miss LOUISA E. GOLDEN.

Mr. Crittenden's resolutions were taken up and amended, by guaranteeing slavery in all the present and future Territory of the United States, South of 35 30. It was then further amended by striking out the preamble and first resolution and inserting in lieu thereof a section to the effect that the present Constitution is sufficient to meet present and future emergencies. The whole subject was then tabled.

A motion to reconsider was pending, when the Senate adjourned.

In the House the army bill was debated,-Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, said that Virginia would become the leader of the Southern Confederacy.

Messrs. Gurley, of Ohio, and Morris of Illi. charity; as a master, he was kind and indulnois, made strong coercion speeches. No action gent, though firm and just in his discipline. Alwas taken.

this city for Charleston to-night. He bears or- last protracted illness, though almost endurable, ders from the War Department for Major An- he bore it with a christian's fortitude. He exlerson, commanding him to defend Fort Sumter cet all Government property. The ration has concluded to spend no rein this last hours, as ready and prepared to die; istration has concluded to send no rein- though the thought of leaving his family disforcement, and the present status is to be main tressed him; but he put his house in order, and tained. Matters are to be left just as they now thus passed away a good man, leaving an affecstand.

LATER .--- WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. 30 P. M .---Lieut. Hall was about to leave this afternoon mother and sister, a dutiful, kind, and only son for Charseston, when he received a dispatch from New York, informing him of the alarming illness of a near relative, and he immediately departed for that city, where he will remain a short time.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 4 P. M .-- The Senate has just given a quietus to the compromise resolutions of Mr. Crittenden. They were voted down by a majority of two. Every Republican voted against the compromise. Intense feeling was manifested in consequence throughout the city.

Crittenden resolution to day, held a cancus tonight, and determined to move a recondsidera- the S. W. Baptist; and that the unfortunately tion of the vote to-morrow. The moment it was distressed family be furnished a copy of the known that the resolutions were defeated to-day. same; and that it also be recorded on the church Senators Hunter and Mason telegraphed the book. fact immediately to the Virginia Legislature. The news caused great commotion among the

ARKASAS STATE CONVENTION. LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 17 .- The Legislature of

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

tee on Federal Relations, calling for the appointment of Commissioners to correspond with the Governments of all the States, to ascertain on what terms, if any, the Union can be pre-PENSACOLA, FLA., Jan. 16 .- The troops at served; and if it cannot be preserved, then upon what terms, and with what States, a new The Commissioner from Alabama addressed

----We are requested to state that J. SAN-FORD CALDWELL'S Public School, for boys and girls, opened last Monday. See advertisement.

#### MARRIAGES

At the Perry House, Columbus, Ga., on Tueswood, of La Place, Ala.

On the 13th inst., at the residence of the CONGRESSIONAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Senate.-In the Mr. THOS. F. NOLIN, of Wilkes county, Ga., to Miss Rosa C. HUGULY, of Chambers co., Ala. On Thursday evening, the 17th inst., by the Rev. C. S. Burks, Mr. HENRY S. REED and

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in Montgomery county. Ala., on the 4th of December, 1860, Jons H. LES, who was born in Dallas county, Ala., 3d of April, 1827. The deceased connected himself with the Baptist Church at Liberty, in 1849, and his deportment has ever since been that of a Christian gentleman, having the entire confidence of his church and community. As a husband and father, he was kind and affectionate; as a neighbor, he was generous and benevolent, and his hand was ever open to objects of

though he has been afflicted from his early child-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Lieut. Hall leaves skill, though painful and severe, and during his

> tionate wife and children to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father; an aged and tender

and brother, and relatives, numerous friends, and the community at large, a kind relative, true friend, and a prominent and good citizen. Peace to his ashes! Resolved. That the manner of his life was an example worthy for all followers of Christ; and

his death was a glorious manifestation of the truth of the gospel of Christ. Resolved. That we, the members of Midway Charch, do with unfeigned condolence share the grief of the bereft family; and since we can

not repair his loss, we solemnly commit them, The Republican Senators, who defeated the who has promised to comfort those in distress. as well as ourselves, to the guidance of Him Resolved, That we publish the foregoing in

J. C. Bass, Cha'n.

The news caused great commotion among the conservative members.—*Charleston Courier*. MISSOURI STATE CONVENTION. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17.—The Convention bill has passed the Legislature. The election takes place on the 18th of February. The Convention to meet on the 28th of the same month. ABRASAS STATE CONVENTOR. To all who may be afflicted with Sores or Pains of an kind, try the Limmont. See advertiment in another column

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TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE .-- The House of Re. Sold everywhere presentatives of the State of Tennessee has passed a Bill calling a State Convention, to meet on the 18th of February. The Delegates are to be elected on the 9th, and it is provided that if the Convention should pass an Ordinance of Secession, the question shall be submitted to a vote of the people. The same Bill has also passed a second reading in the Senate.

#### AFFAIRS AT PENSACOLA.

We learn from Private Samuel B. Brewer, of the "Metropolitan Guards," who has obtain-ed a furlough and just returned from the head-troops arrived at the Navy Yard from Mobile and Mississippi, making in all at present station-ed in that immediate vicinity one thousand men. There are now en route near two hundered more Thos W Lockhart. ..... 13 ..... from Auburn, Tuskegee and Greenville, who will probably arrive at the quarters to-night. Reinforcements, to the amount of 500 men, are Activity expected from New Orleans, as well as some, from Columbus, Georgia, and Barbour also hourly expected from from county and Barbour county Alabama.

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War was confirmed by the Senate (in secret session) after a desperate struggle of four hours. Some of the border State Senators asserted authoritatively that Holt was opposed to coercion. War was confirmed by the Senate (in secret

The House added one and a half mallion ... dollars to the Army Appropriation bill for Texas Ranger regiment, as a bribe to Hamilton -(the "fishy" Texas representative)

The President is disposed to do nothing in rela-tion to South Carolina affairs at present. Hayne still urging some settlement, and it was finally agreed that there should be no movement, of agreed that there should be no movement, of troops anywhere. The last South Carolina official in any of the

Departments resigned to-day. Several Alabama and Mississippi clerks also resigned. For the first time, rone of the Alabama

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was one hundred and nineteen. WASHINGTON, Jan 19 .- Sumner's resolution for information relative to correspondence with foreign authorities in reference to clearances

from Charleston was adopted. Mr. Mason introduced a resolution, looking to a suspension of the exercise of the Federal functions in the seceding States, and to announce their secession by proclamation, was passed to a second reading, and ordered to be printed. The Kansas bill was debated and amended. and will pass, probably, Monday. House.—The army bill was passed.

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#### Our Daily Bread. BY T. S. ARTHUR

Dear little Charley! His thought seems always to rise above the visible and tangible. He is my teacher, often, in that wisdom which is not of this world. He sat very still in his chair, this morning after family worship. I looked at his sober countenance, and wondered what could be passing in his busy little brain.

"Mother!" He was by my side gazing up into my face.

"Well, dear ?" "Bread," I answered, "means all

kinds of nourishing food that give life to our bodies." "Then why do we pray for it every

morning? Our bread, and meat, and sugar, and coffee, are all in the house before we pray." Charley looked puzzled.

"True, dear," I said ; "but in thus praying, we acknowledge our dependence on God, who is the Giver of all good It is his rain and sunshine that make the fields fruitful."

"Don't it mean something else, mother? Isn't there some other kind of bread ?"

I looked down into dear Charley's eyes. There was a holy mystery in their crystalline, yet unfathomable depths. Something else? Another kind of bread? O yes; it did mean something else. There was another kind of bread. But I did not always think of this.

"We have souls as well as bodies." said I. A flush of interest went over his face. He leaned up closer to me. I saw deeper down into the mystery of his eyes ; yet were they still unfathomable.

"There is a life of the soul, or spirit, as well a life of the body." I saw that he comprehended me. "And to feed these two lives, there must be two kinds of food-natural food and spiritual food ; food for the body and food for the soul."

"Is that the bread of heaven we read about in the Bible ?" asked Char-

ley. "Yes, dear ; the food on which angels live."

"And will God give us angels' food then we ask for our daily bread?' His eyes brightened, and a sunbeam shone out from his soul through the transparent tissues of his face.

"The Lord has said : Ask and it shall be given you," was the reply that came, spontaneously, to my lips. He sat very still and silent for several minutes; then shut his eyes, while a look of heavenly trust and sweetness pervaded his face. His lips moved : I bent my ear to listen, and the words fell from them like incense-

I would have caught and hugged him to my heart ; but dared not disturb that holy state of innocent faith in God. I did what was better; offered up the same prayer, and in the same spirit-thinking of food for the soul instead of food for the body-

quietly as possible; and be a good little girl. Every noise or trouble my head aches worse."

She kissed me gain, repeating, "I'm so sorry ;" and then got ready for but a single footman at the same time. school, and went off without a mur- They metabout midway of the stream, mur.

"Give us this day our daily bread," must turn back and give the right of came almost tearfully from my heart, the way. Each claimed to be first on in a thankful acknowledgment for the bridge, and maintained his ground strength recived, and in praying for as a prior right. Each contended for coming needs.

ting neglects from domestics, came Each pleaded urgont and impertant next in my round of trials. Dear business. Will felt himself morally Charley was by my side, a sweet re- bound to maintain his rights. Self minder of duty. The prayer for dai- could not in conscience make concessly bread went up from my heart ; and ion without sacrificing his honest conthe answer came in strength to do victions. Argument resulted in angry and say the right. I was able to pos- words. and from hard words, they sess my soul in peace.

Something went wrong with my gle to maintain each his own rights, husband. He came home at dinner both fell together in the stream .time with a frown on his face. He Eeach with much difficulty gained the scarcely looked at me when he came shore, exhausted and shivering from in, and hardly spoke to children. I a cold bath. Each consoled himself had been at some pains to prepare him with the idea of "personal suffering a favorite dish ; and knew that it was for righteousness' sake ;" and both

without a remark, and pushed his While they were muttering revenge plate from him after he had finished, upon each other, two other neighbors, with an air of indifference that hart and named Love and Kindness, met in like annoved me. I was on the point of circumstances upon the same bridge. saying something that would, I doubt It was a meeting of glad surprise. not, have provoked a wounding an- They exchanged cheerful and happy swer, when a glance at Charley's face. greetings, and each insisted on yieldand a thought of my morning's experi- ing the right of way to his brother. ences, kept back the words.

said within myself, "for his nourish- principles, both twice crossed the ment and sustenance to-day; the dai- bridge together. After a friendly ly bread of which dear Charley chat, they parted company, finding in spoke."

noyance and hardness went out of my heart. I said--

'Lord, give him the daily bread for which his soul is hungering; thestrength he needs in trial." His eyes turned, as if moved by some superior courage nor eminent virtue, it is satisfied with ordinary energy,

"You look pale," he said, kindly. and the capacity of average minds. "Are you not well ?"

low to keep my voice steady. Tears avoidence of waste. The spirit of were coming into my eyes; and I could not hold them back. My husband glanced at his empty plate, and then to the dish from which he had helped himself in silence. I did not disdain the shall things of

better man had been restored. "You should not have done this." he said. "But you are always so

thoughtful." He arouse from the table ; came sisting present gratification for the around to where I sat, and laying his pourpose of securing a future good : hand over my hot temples, drew my and in this light it represents the ashead back against his bosom and kissed cendancy of reason over the animal me. I shut my eyes to hold in the instincts. It is altogether different tears; but they ran down over my from penuriousness; for it is economy But I was happy. On, very happy, that can always best aford to be geneand in thankfulness of heart sent up idol, but regards it as a useful agent. the prayer-"Lord evermore give us As Dean Swift observes, "we must this bread."

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A Fable. Two neighbors, whose names were disturbs me this morning' and makes Self and Will, attemped to cross a stream from opposite sides, upon a foot bridge so narrow as to allow of

where each insisted that the other

this right as a matter of principle, Ill-natured complaints, and irrita- which would allow of no concession.

soon came to blows, and in the strug-

nicer than usual. But he ate of it became bitter enemies for life. Each desired to be fist in the con-

"He wants other food than that," I cession ; and to carry out each other's their experience a practical reason

How instantly did all my feelings for the injunction, "Let each esteem change toward him. The selfish an- other better than himself." How to Secure Independence.

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sudden impulse to my face.

Economy, at bottom, is but the spirit "Not very well. This is one of my sick headache days." I had to speak ment, regularity, prudence, and the economy was expressed by our Divine Master in these words : "Gather up the fragments that remain, so that nothing may be lost." His omnipotence

knew what was in his thoughts. His life ; and even while revealing his infinite power to the multitude, he taught the pregnant lesson of carefulness of which all stand so much in need .-

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On that morning I had risen with a heavy pressure over my left eye, and a dim sense of floating in my brainthe two well-known precursors of a sick headache, and consequent day of nervous irritation, disability and trial. Much more did I stand in need of spiritual than of natural food ; of the bread that endureth unto eternal life, than of the bread that perisheth in the using. Never before, with so clear a comprehension of its higher meaning. had I asked for daily bread ; for that spiritual food, by the nourishing power of which I was to have strength to do my duty.

I kissed my darling boy with a tenderer kiss than I had left there for a long time, and arose to take up my burden of care and work for the day. I needed all that higher strength for which I had prayed.

There are days in our life, in which it seems that every thing gets at cross purposes ; and this was one of them for me. My sick headache increased with its slow but steady accumulatives of pain, rendering me more fitted for bed than for the duties that went before me.

"I don't want to go to school."-The words smote on my ear, and sent a throb to my sensitive brain ; for I understood too well the trouble that was at hand. My little daughter Mary fell, sometimes, into perverse humors ; and this morning the evil spirits of resistance and disobedience had found a way of entrance into her heart. Her "don't want to go to school," meant that she didn't intend going, unless forced to do so. Nothing short of actual punishment had usually prevailed with her on these occasions. For a few moments, impulse of anger blinded me. It was on my lips to say, in a sternly commanding voice-

"Well, you'll have to go, Miss ! But I checked the words. I thought of Charley, and the daily bread for which we had prayed, flashed trough my mind, and I lifted my heart to God, with new repetition of my want, clothed in ideas of higher signification. I asked for spiritual strength in my time of trial; for all that I needed to give me power for right action. What a calm fell instantly on my spirit .--The hard, passionate state passed ; and I felt tender and loving toward my self-willed child. Taking her by the hand, I said, in a low, quiet voice-

"Mary, dear."

She lifted her eyes to mine with a sudden glance of inquiry. The petulance and resistance were already begining to die arorund her mouth. I sat down, still holding her by the hand.

"Press hard, dear."

She pressed her small hand against the throbbing artery that lies there close upon the surface.

"Do you feel it beat?"

"Yes' mother."

"Every pulse, my child, that lifts itself against your finger, is for me a stroke of pain."

"O, mother !" Pity and sympathy closet. were in her gentle face.

"I have a sick headache to-day. "I'm so sorry." And she kissed me lovingly. I returned the kiss, and then said-

a deeper insight into life, and sterner experience, but teach us to appreciate them more, and their little kingdoms The sheep was doomed to suffer are not invaded, for a faithful heart much from all the animals. She came can love much and long.

course and love.

thrill of delight.

they may never return.

how she was.

been praying for me."

to Jupiter and prayed him to lighten Though the remembrance of the her misery. Jupiter appeared willloved ones of former times, may be ingly, and said to the sheep :

all that remain to us, of those who "I see, indeed, my good creature, once sat by our side in friendship and you are really too defenceless. Now love, yet death has not marred that choose in what way I may best remremembrance, for it is stronger still edv this defect. Shall I furnish your with unseen heavenly power; and mouth with terrible teeth, and your though oceans roll between, and only feet with claws?" with the "mind's eye" can we discern

"Ah, no ; " said the sheep, "I do not beyond the intervening hills, the wilwish to have anything in common with low that shelters an unreturning loved the beasts of prey.' one, yet there is a nook in the heart

Fable, from Lessing.

"Or," continued Jupiter, "shall I sacred to the beloved, whose radiance infuse poison into your spittle?" mocks the ruin, and dull decay, which "Alas," replied the sheep, "the poi-

love weeps ove, rfor time is not eternity. sonous serpents are so much hated." and Hope sits smiling above, ponting "What then shall I do? I will surely to days of uninterrupted interplant horns on thy forehead, and give strength to thy neck."

It is false that change of scene ob-"Not so, kind Father! I might be literates early remembrances ; as the disposed to butt, like the he goat.' months of spring roll past, unfolding "And yet," said Jupiter, "you must, gorgeous dyes and colors, no flower yourself, be able to injure others if however brilliant in its beauty, causes others are to beware of injuring you." that thrill of delight, which was called "Must I," sighed the sheep. "Oh, forth by the first violet of spring, and thou kind Father, let me be as I am; the song of the first bird, is sweeter for the ability to injure will excite, I to our ears, than any other bird of fear, the desire, and it is better to suffspring. We admire, enjoy and love, er wrong, than to do wrong."

yet it was the fiirst violet, the first Jupiter blessed the good sheep, and song bird, that caused the sweetest from that time forth she forgot to complain.

To one surrounded by the hardships of life, which corrode our comfort. ORIGIN OF PAPER MONEY .- The and destroy our ease, there is some- Count de Tendilla, while besieged by thing inexpressibly softening and sub- the Moors in the fortress of Alhambra, duing in the retrospection of happier was destitute of gold and silver wheredays, and even though we can grasp with to buy his soldeirs, who began but the shadow of the substance, yet to murmur, the necessaries of life from sorrow softens into regret, and pon- the people of the town. In this dilemdering upon them becomes a pleasure; ma, says the historian, what does this for there is still a something that most sagacious commander? He takes thrills the heart in past joys, although a number of little morsels of paper, on which he inscribed various sums.

NELLIE. large and small, and signs them with his own hand and name. "These he ELLA'S FAITH .- A little girl about gave to the soldiery in carnest of their six years old was very sick. One pay. How, you will say, are soldiers morning she awoke out of a refresh- to be paid with little scraps of paper ? ing sleep and found herself a great Even so, and well paid with too, for deal better. Her mother asked her the good Count issued a proclamation ordering the inhabitants to take these "I am better. Mr. H. must have morsels of paper for the full amount thereon subscribed, promising to re-Mr. H. was a very pious man. He deem them, at a future day, in gold had called to see her once or twice and silver. Thus, by subtile and during her sickness, but he had not miraculous alchemy, did this cavalier prayed with her. Some good reason turn worthless paper into precious

had prevented him from so doing. But gold, and his late impoverished army he was requested to pray for her in his abound in money." The historian adds: "The Count de Tendilla redeem-Little Ella believed in the power of ed his promises like a royal knight, prayer. She belived what God said, and this miracle, as it appeared in the just as she believed what her mother eyes of Agapida, is the first instance said. She had faith in God, and as she on record of paper money, which has grew up it appeared in her works of since spread throughout the civilized

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