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For the South Western Baptist. Rev. John E. Dawson.

to, publicly and privately, to furnish stop sport, as if bewildered, and ex my departed friend and brother, I at- am in the dark and can't preach ; I will tempt to comply as best I may. My sake the shame to myself and sit down!" only reluctance grows out of my utter instantly take his seat. Such occurrenincompetency to do justice either to the ces were usually followed by seasons subject or to my own feelings. I could of deep mortification and despondency, not be induced to make the attempt, which however, were not of long conbut for the hope that these lines may tinuance. Perhaps his very next effort prove a source of gratification and im- would atone for a dozen failures. He provement to his friends.

question, the best talents of the de- of his ministry. nomination in the State were arrayed His first pastorate was at Eatonton, in opposition. In the front rank of which I think commenced with 1835 .lying their men to vote the Association ply, it was characteristic of the man. out of the Convention-which was final- His farm was broken up by the war,

1834, when the Central Association was their promotion. McDonough in Henry, Milledgeville and ing health rendered his resignation nec other places, and Dawson was in them essary.

Isociation; and their labors were inces sant and eminently successful. The RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER: churches which had been languishing by reason of the strifes in which they had been engaged on the missionary question in the Ocmulgee and Flint Associations, with which they had been connected, emerged from these difficulties, and their strength was renewed. Several new churches were constituted, and the cause of Christ enjoyed great prosperity. Travis soon fell at his post, Stanley was stricken down even in the bloom of yonth, and Dawson's constitution, (as the writer believes,) experienced a shock from which it never recovered. Yet such were his talents, his zeal. his piety, that even before he had completed the first year of his ministry, he was, by common consent, ranked among the ablest ministers in the State.

There is one fact, connected with his

earlier efforts, which perhaps should be mentioned. Sometimes, after he had taken his text and proceeded fifteen A twenty minutes, he would suddenly lose all confidence, and fail or break down. He would generally seem to have sort of premonition of this, and on several occasions pressed me into the pulpit with him, that I might finish out his work. I remember to have had this experience with him, once in Milledgeville and again at Salem, in Jones county. On such occasions he would seem to his hearers to be progressing with ease and Bro. Editor: Having been appealed pleasure to himself, when he would something for the press in memory of claiming perhaps, "Brethren, you see I My acquaintance with bro. Dawson pulses were almost invariably in the was formed at the session of the Oc- right direction and of the noblest kind. Putnam Co., Ga., in the fall of 1830. It | ces-but J. E. Dawson was not an ordiwas then and there that said Associa- nary man. Such occurrences are said tion resolved to withdraw from the to have been common with the celebra-Georgia Baptist Convention. On this ted Robert Hall, during the earlier years

those favorable to the Convention, were It was here that the married his last JOHN E. DAWSON and MARK A. COOPER, wife. About this time bro. Mallary bethen both young men. They both show- came pastor at Milledgeville, and, in but the night shineth as the day; the ed themselves men of no ordinary abil- 1836. I settled in Clinton. We three ity. I shall never forget the impres- were thus located at the points of a sort sion made on my mind by Dawson's first of triangle, were happily associated in speech. Being a young man and a our labors, and enjoyed together many young member, he seemed to restrain seasons of refreshing from the preshimself as long as he could. He was ence of the Lord. Those were days of finally brought to his feet in reply to sweet remembrances, to be treasured Rev. James Hennerson, the Moderator, on earth, and, I trust, to be talked over himself a strong man. As was his wont, in Heaven. From Eatonton, he was even in his greatest efforts, he hesitat- called to Columbus, having removed ed and stammered for a few moments; his farming-interest to Eastern Alabut, he was full of his subject, and present- bama. When the Creek War broke out, ly there flowed from those lips, upon it became necessary to have communi- my body for the sin of my soul ?" Mi- the fears which divided and agitated which thousands in after years were cation with the Governor of Alabama. accustomed to hang with rapturous de- and, no one else being willing to unlight, such a stream of eloquence as, for dertake the trip, which was considered the time, bore everything before it. I extremely hazardous, Dawson volunwould attempt a further description of teered to go. In returning, the stage this effort, but your readers know that was attacked by the Indians, and he true eloquence is indescribable. If ever man parrowly escaped with his life. It was was born an orator, that man was John believed that his intrepidity saved his E. Dawson. The effect of that speech own life, and the lives of those who was such, that the opponents of the were with him. Some may think he Convention found great difficulty in ral- ought not to have gone. I can only re-

ly done-the most unfortunate act the and he became involved in pecuniary Ocmulgee Association ever performed. embarrassments, which rendered it nec-The Spring of 1832, the Georgia Bap essary for him to leave Columbus. He tist Convention was held in Powelton. returned to Eatonton, where he contin-Here I met him again, and our acquain- ued pastor for several years. (As I tance became more intimate. We spent write from memory, I trust any unimone memorable night together, nearly portant mistakes will be overlooked.) the whole of which was consumed in About this time, (1837) Mercer Institute conversing on his call to the ministry, was raised to Mercer University, and the for he had not then commenced that year following, the Georgia Baptist Conwork, for which his noble heart so ear- vention, held at Monroe, Walton Co., nestly yearned I learned from him, elected the first Board of Trustees, however, that from the day he had ex among whom was bro. Dawson. He perienced God's forgiving mercy, "the had before this been associated with fire of the Lord had been in his bones," Stocks, Sanders, Thornton and Mallary, and was even then, as it were, "consum- in the management of Mercer Institute. ing his flesh" Yet, obstacles were in No man in the State took a deeper inhis way which he could not then over terest in these educational movements. come. We met but seldom until Feb. for was more zealous and efficient in

organized at Indian Creek Church, Mor- | Necessity at length drove him into gan Co., near which he then resided on the school-room, and he taught a female his farm. It was soon after this, if I school, first at Madison and then at La remember rightly, he had the misfor- Grange. But such work was exceedtune to lose his first wife, who died, ingly irksome to him, his whole heart leaving several small children. By this being in the ministry. In 1843, I think sad event, he seemed to have been cut it was, I addressed a letter to him, urgloose from the world, in the affairs of ing him to cut loose from the schoolwhich he took but little interest after- room as soon as possible, and devote wards, only as necessity demanded .- himself entirely to the sacred calling. The following Summer, (1834) he was He replied, saying if I could recommend with W. A. CALLAWAY, V. A. THORNTON to him a suitable man, who could take and other ministers, in a powerful re- his school off his hands, he would gladvival at Monroe, Walton Co. It was ly give it up. The result of this corhere he preached his first sermon, and respondence was the settlement of Bro. from that time his "whole soul, body Milton E. Bacon at LaGrange, to whom and spirit" were unreservedly consecra- bro. Dawson transferred his School .ted to the work. A succession of revi- From this place he was called again to help. Where are the chernbim and the South to light upon other habitations. vals followed that at Monroe -at Anti- Columbus, where he continued in the och in Morgan, Eatonton, Sharon and pastorship of the church, until his fail-

all. With him, as true yoke-fellows, Of his few remaining years I need were Sherwood, Travis, B. H. Wilson, scarcely speak, as most of your readers W. A. Callaway, and Stanley of the know as much of his self sacrificing la

papers of the day.

I might say much more, but I forbear. Bro, Dawsow was a man of like infirmities with other men. But he was a man whom god highly endowed with natural gifts and spiritual graces, and wyom He highly honored as an instru- shows how far these papers have departed from ment of great good.

J. H. CAMPBELL. Griffin, Ga., Jan. 24, 1861. The Christian Index will please

For the South Western Baptist. Solemn Inquiry.

Who am I? Where am I? What am I? I am here in this sinful world, a creature of God. His own hands have fashioned me. He has breathed life into me and I am a living soul, an immortal being; yet destined to die and appear at the judgment seat of Christ. O! what is to become of me?

I have neglected my duties to Godhave trampled his mercies under my feet-and have disobeyed his holy commands. I have sinned against him and am very guilty in his sight. I feel it and know it, and cannot excuse myself the breach which my sins have made? What can I render to God for all his mercies to me? How can I escape the was a creature of impulse -but his im- punishment due me for my sins against

I would flee before him; but whither mulgee Association, at Harmony church, Ordinary men do not have such experien can I fly? "If I ascend up into heaven thou (God) art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me. If I say, surely the darkness shall cover me ; even the night shall be light about me. Yea the darkness hideth not from thee; darkness and the light are both alike to thee." Psalm 139: 8-12.

Seeing that I cannot escape the judgments of God by flight, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God ?-Shall I come before him with burnt of ferings, with calves of a year old ?-Will the Lord be pleased with thousands of rams, or with ten thousands The deed has been done. "We breathe of rivers of oil? Shall I give my first deeper and freer" for it. The Union is born for my transgression, the fruit of dead; and with it all the hopes and all cah 6: 6, 7. Alas! these are vain our people. It was a great, a glorious God. They possess no atoning merit heart. Without showing any sympthe blood of bulls and of goats should falls. No government ever rose as she

do I hear to these inquiries? The in- write its own inscription.

en to lend me their aid. They are kind them cover themselves with sackcloth spirits who delight to go upon errands and ashes, and bid the mountains fall of mercy to the needy. Surely among upon and hide them. The avenging all the shining throng, I can obtain augel will pass over the liutels of the seraphim? Where are Gabriel and Justice and Mercy would have gathered Michael, those mighty angels of God? us together as "a hen covers her "brood O, blessed beings, come to my relief .- under her wing, and" they "would not."

light and edification of all who heard him of God, he can save you, and there is One of the last times met with him no other being that can save a soul was at Newnan, in the State, when he from death." The minister of the Gosdelivered two of the most powerful ser- pel tells me, "Believe on the Lord Jemons I ever heard He was conscious sus Christ and thon shalt be saved,"that his time was short, and he seemed Acts 16: 31. But ah, miserable creato preach in ful view of the Judgment ture am I; I cannot believe ! My heart Seat of Christ As an Editor, his writ- is so hard, and my whole nature so ings far exceeded my expections, know- prone to sin, that, with the way of saling that it was a kind of labor to which vation pointed out to me, I cannot enhe had never been accustomed. He ter therein. I would repent but cannot, knew kow to talk, but writing had not I would embrace the Son of God but been his habit. Yet his editorials sur- am not worthy -what will become of passed any thing I saw in the religious me? O God, have mercy upon me! have mercy upon me! J. M. W. Columbus, Geo.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Rev. Dr. FULLER, of Baltimore, addressed a letter to the New York and Boston Baptist papers, through the True Union, in which he the spirit of the Prince of Peace in urging the sword to be used in coercing the seceding States. We select the two last paragraphs of the letter:

Convinced that they can no longer dwell together with the Northern States, the Southern people seek a peaceable dissolution of the co-partnership. I deeply lament the separation; but if it must take place, should not the Chris tian address his brethren in the language of Abraham to Lot? Can you hope to force fifteen States to come back and love you? Can we think of the horrors of civil war-commerce blighted, business stagnated, bankruptcy and ruin everywhere, the nation loaded with a debt she can never pay, the entire land drenched in fratricidal blood, lust, murder, rapine desolating every hearth -- can a Christian anticipate all this-and the baneful effect of all this upon the cause of Christ, and the baleful inbefore him. What can I do to repair fluence of all this upon the character of our people for generations -- and yet cry, "Havoc," and urge on the bloody spirits who are eager for battle?

Feeling secure in their offices in New York and Boston, it is easy for editors to write articles, to fill columns demanding "coerciou," and calling for force. -But, brethren, rest assured, if war begins at the South, it will spread, like a conflagration, through the entire land; it will be a most ferocious conflict, and a conflict for many long fearful years.

At this period of the world, in this land of civilization and religion, is war the proper arbiter for civil dissensions? Above all, shall the ministers of Jesus invoke the sword and bayonet and artillery to settle differences of opinion honestly cherished? "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war ;" and surely these are the viciories for which the Champions of the Cross should now pray and strive.

It Is Finished.

oblations to offer before an incensed fabric; but its timbers had rotted at the in his sight. "It is not possible that toms of decay, it has fallen like a cedar take away sins," Heb. 10:4, Gold can did-none has ever so perished. From not purchase the soul's redemption; the cradle to manhood was a single and rivers of oil are not sufficient to bound; from manhood to the grave a cleanse it from the defilement of sin .- shifted scene. It grew up in the night Nothing that I can offer will be accept- like Jonah's gourd, and next day withed as a price for my deliverance; and ered as it did. It went through none yet if deliverance does not come, I am of the convulsions that marked the deundone forever. What shall I do? | cline of other peoples. It was not ov-But may I not come with good deeds erthrown by hostile invasion like and balance accounts with Jehovah ?- Greece, nor overrun by Vandal hordes May I not visit the sick-clothe the as Rome was. Neither did it perish of naked-feed the hungry-comfort the inanition like Egypt, nor was it condistressed-relieve the captive, and do quered as Saxon England was. It was good unto all men, and thus compen- without precedent in its growth, withsate God for all my sins? May I not out example in its fall. Peerless alike keep the law by paying tithes of Mint, in its progress and in its prostration, Anise and Cummin, and duly attending it furnishes another memento to the mato the weightier matters enjoined, and ny funeral monuments which give a thereby satisfy all the demands of jus- sombre interest to the highway of time, tice against me? Ah! what response upon which history, in after ages, will

spired Apostle cuts off all my hope .- But the world was made for the liv-His language is: "Now we know that ing and not for the dead. With the what things soever the law saith, it last chime of the requiem, which tells saith to them who are under the law; the passsing away of what was once that every mouth may be stopped, and the cynosure of nations and the idol of all the world may become guilty before the American heart, will end the alle-God. Therefore by the deeds of the giance which invested the confederalaw there shall no flesh be justified in tion with the attribute of indestructihis sight; for by the law is the knowl- bility. It was a dream. It is gone: edge of sin." Romans 3: 19, 20. And the illusion is past, and whilst every even if it were possible for men to be heart confesses to feeling, or having saved by their works, I am conscious felt, a pang at the separation, there is of such deep depravity within my heart, no remorse to embitter the regret .and such imperfection in all my per- There is no stain upon our hands, there formance, I could not hope to meet with is no damning proof upon the escutchdivine favor by deeds of my own .- eon of the South. It was not her deed. There is no help in me -there is none Let the Northern assassins mourn as in mankind. Where then shall I turn those without hope. It is their work. and look for help in my extremity? We can lay our hands upon the corpse I will call upon the angels of heav- without fear of accusing blood. Let

Deliver me, I pray thee, from my guilt Turning from these sad designs, a and save me from eternal roin ! Hark! bright particular star is seen glittering what sound do I hear? The cherubim in the South-west, and other lights are and seraphim reply : "We have no pow- peering through the blue vault of Heav-

preached whenever he was able, to the de- | swer : "Go to Jesus, the blessed Lamb | constellation, which is to challenge the | save that ungodly minister, and perhaps gaze of the world. They are beautiful an equally ungodly witness, be present. in their isolation; may their aggrega- You obtained, or are to obtain, your tion be stronger than the "bands of commission as a teacher, on condition Orion," and their sway benigner than of declaring your full assent and conthe "sweet influences of the Pleiades." sent to this truth. If you do not believe To the lone star of the State we trans it, you cannot, as an honest man, apply fer the duty, affection and allegiance for or hold that commission." we owe to the congregation of light which spangled the banner of the old confederacy. Its course is our course. Into whatever combination it may choose to merge its separate beams, we will follow it faithfully, steadfastly and loyally. We bury all differences of opinion, all names which betoken divided views, all questions of mooted policy, in the grave over which the Black Republicans have furled a once honored flag, never more, perhaps, to wave over the Union as it was. We shall do this cheerfully; we shall not give to independent Louisiana, or the confederacy to which she consents, a reluctant or divided support. The South says to every child of hers, "Son, give me all your heart ;" and the South asks no more than she has a right to, and no more than she will receive .- N. O. Pic.

The Prospect of our Missions. The missionaries of the Board in Yo ruba, have been subjected to severe trials and perplexities by the war which is devasting that country. Our brethmight procure food cheaper than it der 80,000. could be had in Ijaye, and that he might "IF YOU HAVE TEARS, ETC."-The North-

people permitted, been engaged in mis- States througout our bounds." sionary work. In addition those at INTERESTING FACTS .- In Virginia there

opportunities for usefulness will be \$14,251 18 had been received by the ful. Even during these terrible con- bath schools. tentions, they have some evidences that The amount received and paid out by

of terror and confusion. At Shanghai families. more rapid success are entertained, five sonls each. when interior stations shall have been | Connectiont, in the average number of

tive quiet, and a signal blessing has services to each church, rested upon the labors of the mission. a foothold about fifty miles from Can- W. Patton's, ton, where he reports encouraging pros- Baptists in Newark.—Within the last

progress of this mission.

Brother Bowen has not, as yet, been able to effect any thing in Brazil, and

and "take courage."

Central, and Thornton of the Georgia As bors as does the present writer. He er to save." Gabriel and Michael and members of a new by unholy hands, and though no one wholly exhausted. — Christian Index.

IMMERSION .- A correspondent of the Presbyterian Herald says in behalf of Pedobaptists generally:

"We do not admit immersion as a mode of baptism at all, except as irregular in manner and defective in significance; and if we were called upon imperatively to take our stand exclusively on the Baptist or Pedobaptist side of this question, we would not hesitate a moment in the total rejection of immersion as a mode of bap-

We like that, and wish all Pedobaptists would take a bold stand on that platform." It is so manifestly untenable at the bar of Scripture and scholarship that, if once adopted by the Pedopaptist world, it would soon be deserted by thousands. It is the apparent liberality which allows persons their choice of the three modes that keeps many in their ranks .- True Union.

IMMORAL LITERATURE.—The Messrs, Chambers, of Edinburg, say that while the cheap press is flooding the nation with books and periodicals, works of an ren at Haye, and brother Reid at Aw. injurious and immoral tendency are yaw, are in the midst of the contend- passing out of favor. They offer the ing armies. They have been subjected following estimates as the result of to the alarms and dangers resulting careful inquiry into the cheap periodical from such a position. At times, too, trade. 1, Works of an improving tenthey have been perplexed by the scar- dency, circulating per month, 8,043,500. city of food. On account of this latter 2. Works of an exciting nature, but difficulty, brother Philips left Ijaye and not positively immoral, circulation per returned to Abeokuta with a number of month, 1,500,000. 3. Works immoral. Yoruba children which he had gather and opposed to the religion of the counted around him for instruction, that he ry circulation per month, probably un.

be in a condition to forward supplies to ern Independent is "credibly informed that there is not a single pulpit of the The brethren have not feared person- Methodist Episcopal church in the city al violence, except for the short time of New York, where a man would be brother Stone was in the hands of the allowed to preach or pray freely against Ibadans. They believe that they are the sin of slavery. What is true of safe from intentional injury. They have, New York is equally true of Philadelalso, so far as the excited state of the phia, and of most of the cities and

Ijaye have paid great attention to the are 342 Baptist Sabbath schools, a part sick and wounded. By this course they of which reported at the last General have secured to a very considerable ex- Association, 2,121 teachers, 12,044 tent, the confidence and good will of scholars and 36,504 volumes in the schools. There had been, during the Each of the brethren expresses the year, among the teachers 38 conversions belief, that when the war closes their and among the scholars 528 conversions,

much increased. They are very hope- Committee and spent in promoting Sab-

the word of God is not without effect. the State Mission Board of Virginia Under these convictions they are very last associational year, was over 15,urgent for the prayers of their brethren | 000, the result of which was the employin this land, and also, that reinforce- ment of 63 Missionaries, who performments shall be sent as soon as the war ed 2,203 week's service, preached 6,320 sermons, baptized 1,202 persons, organ-In China the disturbances created by | ized 12 churches and 33 Sabbath schools. the rebels, and the invasion by the distributed 69 Bibles, 510 religious Alies, have kept the country in a state books and 5,336 tracts, visiting 6,881

but little missionary work could be DECLINE OF INFANT BAPTISM,-The Indone. But the divine blessing has been dependent says : - The whole number of upon the labors performed. One has infant baptisms reported in the 2.734 been bartized, and others are seriously Congregational churches of this country enquiring. The brethfen here are look. for 1860, was 4,481 -on an average ing forward with eager hope to the open- not two to each church. This gives one ing of the interior, Brother Holmes infant baptism to every fifty-eight of has left Shanghai to endeavor to form the 260,389 members in our churches. an interior station. Strong hopes of or only about one for eleven families of

infant baptisms to each church, stands At Canton there has been compara. first, averaging more than three such

The largest number of infant bap-Brother Schilling states, in his Journal, tisms, in any one church for the year published in this number of the Com- 1860, was thirty-six, in the State street mission, that the church at Canton now church, Portland, Me., Rev. S. Walker, numbers about fifty. This includes the pastor. The next highest number, viz. missionaries and a few other whites we thirty-one, was in the First Congregapresume. Brother Graves has obtained tional church, Chicago, Ill., Rev. W.

pects. Thus God is blessing the mis- ten years, the Baptist churches of Newark, N. J., have had remarkable growth. Our Liberia mission was progressing | Then there was but one church, of 400 well at last advices. The churches members-now there are five churches, were reported as, generally, in a heal- having 1,500 members. When the pasthy and prosperous state, a number had tor of the First Baptist church entered been baptized and the schools were pro- upon his duties, the church had 340 gressing well. The retrenchments which members-now it has 730 members. the Board have felt constrained to make, and one of the largest and best meetwill, it is feared seriously retard the ing houses in the country, -- Examiner,

EVILS OF INEFFICIENT CHURCHES -Incalculable injury has been done to the the prospect for usefulness there is discouraging. From brother Rohrer who of our denomination, by the constitutsailed last year for Japan, nothing has ing of churches with a small number of inefficient members. Such churches in-We think these facts should encour. stead of advancing have generally image the friends of Missions. Under un. peded the progress of the gospel. They paralleled difficulties, God has blessed have dragged out a few years of ignous in our work. Let us "thank" Him ble existence, and have passed away, unfortunately not to be forgotten, but to be remembered as a reproach to the BAPTISMAL REGENERATION .-- In the cause which they espoused. Their car-"Ordination Addres" of the Bishop of casses remain to prove a source of in Oxford, we find the following: "She fection to a rising generation: and the church of England distinctly many a long year rolls away, and many asserts the regeneration of all infants a chilling blast sweeps over the place by the act of God in holy baptism, even of their former habitation, before the when that sacrament is administered noxions effluvia which they yield are Not Missed.

The Lord deliver us from the infamy

of dying without being missed,-without the loss occasioned by our decease being felt. Nor let us so live as to be missed by our relatives only,--but so as to be missed in the church, and in the community, in the sanctuary and at the prayer meeting ; -missed by the afflicted, who in our departure have been bereaved of a sympathising friend -by the poor, who have lost a benefactor, by the perplexed, who have lost a safe counselor, and by benevolent enterprizes, which have been deprived of a generous contributor, and a faithful efficient advocate. Let us not be mere ciphers in the world, -- drones in society,--much less forces working there for the devil, and the damage of humanity; but be good relatives, kind neighbors, worthy citizens, and examplary active Christians.

Sound Doctrine -Remember that nothing is really good which is contrary to the Word, and although there may be a show of progress in a church which is cursed by an unsound ministry, that progress is delusive and worthless. Every time the church is in a hurry to reach her end by short cuts and byroads, she has always wasted her energies, and has had more trouble to retrace her steps than all her advances in the rough but right road have ever cost her. Better to lie becalmed, than sail with full speed towards a quicksaud .-Better to bear the charge of bigotry, than open our doors to the soul-destroying errors which court our hospitality.

A COSTLY POSSESSION .- One of the principles in trade and finance, is that the best things and the dearest things cost the most. Gold and silver are the universal currency : they make the real basis of personal wealth. Each glittering coin is the product of a miner's hard toil, with a sieve or with mattock .-Now the currency of God's kingdom is truth; the Bible is the ore-bed. He must be a blind or a careless miner who does not come out of these inexhaustible gulches with some new and massive nugget as the result of every hour's

To make a rich believer, something more than Scriptural knowledge is needed. Something more than faith. There must always be-experience. Here is, indeed, a costly possessin; but it is worth all it costs us. This is a part of the soul's wealth that no one can purchase for us. We must "go and buy for ourselves," and exhorbitant is the price we often pay for it.

A General Misapprehension.

In Matt. ii. 2, we read that the wise men from the East used this language : "Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him."-The common reader, if unacquainted with geography, would naturally conclude that the wise men looked east, and saw the star in that direction. But such a conclusion would be erroneous. The true idea would have been conveyed if the passage had been translated thus: "We, while in the east country, have seen his star." The star was west of where the wise men lived, and, of course, they had to journey west to come to Jerusalem and Bethlehem, to find the Savior, whom the star pointed out. The wise men were probably from Persia or Arabia, which lie east of Jerusalem. I am led to make these remarks by an expression in the last Sunday School Times, in an article on the Meteor. The expression is this :-"A bright and beautiful star, coming from the East, told the wise men that the Lord of glory had come."

PROPORTION OF PROFESSORS OF RELIGION IN THE UNITED STATES .- A writer in the Lutheran Observer states that in the year 1750 the proportion of the population to the members of the evangelical churches was thirteen to one. In 1775, before the commencement of the revolutionary war, when the entire population was about 3,000,000, one to sixteen was connected with the churches. From the commencement of the war till 1792, the whole country was convulsed, and the number of professors at the latter period, to the entire population was one to eighteen. In 1800 the population was 5,505,940, and by reason of the growth of French infidelity and Unitarianism the same proportion was preserved. About the year 1809 extensive and powerful revivals took place, and multitudes were gathered into the church. This was soon felt, and in 1825, the population being 10,500,000, one out of fourteen was a professor of religion. In 1855, the population being then about twenty-six millions and a half, we have one professor of religion to six and three-eighths. Within the last five years the accessions have been so great that the church members now number one to five and a half of the entire population.

An inheritance may be gotten hastily at the beginning; but the end thereof shall not be blessed.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Feb'y 14, 1861.

Wanted.

Badly wanted, money enough to pay for the paper on which this issue was printed. Of course, no Receipt List this week.

See brethren Callaway's and PERRY's Appointments. Brother Callaway is authorized to act as agent for us. We bope our subscribers who are in arrears will pay him for us; and that others will subscribe Brethien remember this!

The Southern Congress.

It will be a source of unmingled satisfaction to our readers to know, that the Southern Congress now in session in the city of Montgomery has,

First, unanimously adopted the Constitution of the late Union, without a single essential change.

Secondly, The body has elected unanimously the Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, of Mississippi, first President of the Southern Confederacy; and

Thirdly, It has elected unanimously the Hon ALEXANDER HAMILTON STEPHENS, of Georgia, Vice President. These gentlemen were elected with open doors, and without even the forms of a nomination. Such unanimity may challenge a parallel in the history of the world, and may serve to show all men that the six States represented in this Congress are a unit upon this great movement and that the disruption of the late Union was not effected because the Southern States had fallen out with the Constitution as our fathers bequeathed it to us, since they have re-adopted that identical instrument. We understand that the Congress has named the new union, "THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA." The name, therefore, indicates the character of the Union-a confederation of sovereign States, in contradistinction to a consolidated, or national Government. Many prayers will ascend to God in behalf of this new government. May it be perpetual!

We must also mention, that the African Slave Trade is forever interdicted. This will silence the slander so industriously circulated in the Border States that the secession movement was set on foot with a view to the re-opening of that traffic.

Are we to have Peace or War?

This is a question which now agitates our whole country, North, South, East and West. Ever since the fatal sixth of November, 1860, the darkest day which this country has yet furnished to the calendar of time-the day on which sectional fanaticism triumphed over the enlightened patriotism of the country, an evil against which the great Wash ington so earnestly warned our people in his "Farewell Address,"-ever since that day, the question of peace or war has painfully interested every patriotic heart. Since the menacing insult offered to the South on that day, no less than seven sovereign States,-States powerful in all the elements of moral, commercial and physical energies-have deliberately declared that submission to that degradation is worse than any evil that can befall them, and have consequently withdrawn from the Union. and the end is not yet. The question now for those States who have offered this insult, out-lawed our property, and placed us under the ban of the nation, to decide, is, whether they will aggravate this evil by attempting to coerce us into submission to their sectional policy? Our opinion is, that no such effort will be attempted. This opinion is based upon several considerations.

In the first place, it is not the interest of either section to plunge the country into civil war. It is clearly the interest of all parties and every citizen that peace should be preserved. The commerce of the country would suffer more in the event of war than any other interest, and this interest is mostly conducted by those States upon whom the responsibility of inaugurating war rests. And no folly can equal that which would lead those States to perpetrate an act which would bankrupt the very agencies to which they are indebted for three-fourths of their pros-

In the next place, the manufacturing interests of those States upon whom the responsibility of war rests, interposes another barrier not much less potent. These interests furnish employment to a class of laborers whom it would be dangerous beyond all human calculation to deprive of the means of subsistence. Homeless, houseless, and utterly destitute, it would not be long before the ominous cry of "blood or bread" would ring through the streets of their cities and towns, and the "irrepressible conflict" between labor and capital would begin at the very doors of those who have proclaimed it. The contest would begin, and quite likely end, in the Northern States. The invasion of the South by a Northern army is a simple absurdity. It is the wildest chimera that ever floated in the brain of a modern Don Quixote.

fact, that the independence of a Southern Confederacy will be acknowledged by the nations of Europe so soon as it is formed and ambassadors can be sent to those nations. This will settle the status of the South, no matter what may be the policy of the North. If the Northern States should choose to confederate, now that the Union is dissolved, and assume a peaceful attitude to the Southern Confederacy, then they may be placed upon the same footing of commercial intercourse with all

Moreover, it is now an ascertained

infatuation that now rules the hour, patronage, and we trust the community there can and will be a happy adjust- will award it. ment of all questions of national intercourse, which shall contribute to the mutual prosperity of both confederacies. For this we should all most devoutly pray and labor.

Nor should it be forgotten, that there is a Christian element at work in both sections of the late Union, and which will exhaust all its power before God and man to avert so dire a calamity.-There are bundreds of thousands of devoted Christians throughout the length and breadth of the land, who are literally standing upon their knees before God, and who are not idle in beseeching the people to "follow the things that make for peace,"-and we cannot but believe that these "Israelites in of Wm. P. Chilton, jr. Mr. Chilton is deed" will prove themselves equal to the emergency, as did the old Patriarch, business habits, and possesses talents men." He who loves his own cause his care will receive prompt attention. better than we can, and who has committed the government of this world to his only begotton Son, "the Prince of Peace," will not allow any calamity that shall peril that cause. He may Schools to find in their libraries many have a controversy with us, which can books that teach Pedobaptism and kindred only be settled by war. In that event, errors. This arises from the fact that it it becomes us to humble ourselves unis impossible for Committees to spend der the mighty hand of God, and repent sufficient time in selecting a library to in dust and ashes. One thing, howev- detect such books, for often the error er, we of the South can say in the face does not occupy more than a single parof the world, and as in the presence of agraph, frequently a single line. the heart searching God -we have sadelity to the terms of the sacred com- for Baptist Sunday Schools.

nounces our separation!" easier to find fault than it is to suggest | Society. a remedy. The fanaticism that has And to encourage all Schools to send bility to the heartless. Our prayer is, 100 miles of Philadelphia." that his efforts to preserve the peace of

"ELEVEN THOUSAND SUBSCRIBERS IN ONE MONTH." -So testifies, not the S. W. Baptist, but the New York Day Book. Hear how triumphantly he speaks of it:

We are happy to inform our friends, who feel an interest in the advancement of the principles we advocate, that our subscriptions for THE WEEKLY per cent. discount from catalogue prices, Day Book for January, 1861, notwith- while those Societies themselves make standing the hard times, and the prevailing insecurity of affairs generally, have been larger than for the same month last year. We have received, during the past month, over eleven thousand subscribers, and there is, as-yet, no diminution in receipts.

That is the way secular papers swim while religious papers sink, almost weekly. What a humiliating fact, what a sad commentary upon the piety of the times ! But we will not moralize; we publish the fact to try to provoke Uhristians to do something for their declining journals.

To Farmers. January, urges, with great propriety, been Clerk up to the 15th of July 1849, the importance of farmers planting a but the records show no account of his large crop of Corn. The reasons are election. Brother J. D. Williams was so obvious that, it would seem, a bear called to the Pastorate of the Church suggestion is all that is needed. Why on the 7th of April, 1849, and remained should the Cotton States, possessing in that connection up to the close of soil and climate adapted to the growth 1851, nearly two years. Brother Joseph of all cereals for breadstuffs, be so de- Smith was Clerk of the Church from the pendent upon the North-west for sup- 17th of Angust, 1859, to the 6th of Noplies? Why have your corn-cribs and vember 1854. Bro. Bright Skipper was smoke houses in other States? Why elected Pastor of the Church on the raise all cotton, the hardest of work, 16th of November 1850, which position and wear out your lands, merely to sell he held nine years with considerable it, and see the money pass through your success, except the two last years. A hands to others? The adage, "Bread revival of religion occurred in 1849, is the staff of life," is no older than another in 1850 and another in 1852, in true. Without it, hogs, cattle, mules each of which quite a number of perand horses cannot be raised; with it, sons were added to the church. Bro. every thing is full and abounds. The Joseph Rogers was ordained a Deacon importance of a large grain crop this on the 5th of June 1852, and served the year is of vast importance. Let farm- Church in that capacity up to the 1st ers plant early, plant a great deal, and of November 1856. Bro. David Lawcultivate it unremittingly and, with son an ordained Deacon, became a mem-God's blessing, a bountiful reward will ber of this church on the 18th of May be given to the labor of the husband- 1850, which position be still holds man. We long to see, once more, the During the years 1854-55-56, and 57, land full of bread.

Professor Morris' Grammar can be purchased at LUTTRELL's Book Store.

See Schedule of Tuskegee Rail Road came Clerk of this church in November in advertising columns.

other foreign pations. The degree of | B. H. Kieser, Esq., has returned kindness to be shown them in our fu- from Pensacola. The Democrat has been ture commercial relations, depends al- suspended during his absence. KIESER together upon their conduct at this cri is a patriotic and energetic man, and sis. If wisdom and patriotism should will soon issue a new paper entitled, triumph, as we hope it may, over the "The Southern Union." He deserves

SOUTHERN BAPTIST THEOLOGICAL SEMINA-RY .- The Biblical Recorder states that bro. R. H. Marsh, recently Tutor of Greek at Wake Forest College, has retired from that position, and entered our Seminary at Greenville, S. C. The Seminary has now 36 students.

A PAPER FOR SALE .- Rev. J. J. James and Rev. J. S. Walthall, joint proprietors, offer for sale at public auction, Wednesday, February 20, the long standing Baptist organ of North Carolina-the Biblical Recorder. It will be continued, of course.

We call attention to the Law Card a young man of good morals, steady who had "power with God and with of a high order. Business intrusted to

For the South Western Baptist, Great Protection to S. Schools.

It is no uncommon thing for Baptist

We see, from a late advertisement. credly observed the solemn stipulations that to guard the schools against this of a common Constitution, until it was evil the American Baptist Publication repudiated and set at naught by a large | Society, Philadelphia, has recently had majority, indeed nearly all, of the North- the Juvenile books of the various pubern States. God is our witness that lishing houses and societies of the we leave the Union which has ceased to country. carefully read by an Examinprotect our rights, with an unsullied ing Committee, employed for the purhonor. The wildest fanatic that now pose. In this the Society has done the prates of "whipping the South back in Schools a great service. They now to the Union," has never yet dared to have a list of over a Thousand books point to a single act of Southern infi- that they know to be SAFE AND SUITABLE

pact formed by our fathers. In this If Superintendents and Committees respect we have "a conscience void of will send to the Society a list of the offense toward God and man." We can books they have, and a general description adopt the language of New England's of what they want, the Society can greatest statesman and say, "the past make for them a judicious selection to at least is secure." So long as the late any amount, without duplicating ; and government protected us, and recogniz- every book sent will be guaranteed as ed our equality, we gave to it a loyalty being free from error. This is a great measured only by our capacity; and thing gained.

God only knows the pangs it cost us to The publication of the Sunday School "acquiesce in the necessity which de- Union and of the Tract Society, and all the suitable Sunday School books of We must say in conclusion that we other Societies and Publishing Houses do not believe that Mr. Buchanan de are kept constantly on hand by the Pubserves the unmeasured censure poured lication Society, and are sold by them upon him by both parties of the country at the Publishers' catalogue prices. In We believe he is honestly endeavoring addition to this, the Society has deter-"to keep the peace," until the sober mined to take off ten per cent, for cash second thought shall have time to indi- to Sunday Schools, on their own books cate a line of policy that shall amica- and on all the books of other Societies bly adjust existing difficulties. No of. and Publishing Houses. Therefore, if fice was ever so embarrassed as the one you want safe books, cheaper than you he now fills, and it is a thousand times can buy elsewhere, patronize your own

brought our country into its present their orders to the Society, where a condition, has neither eyes, cars, nor large assortment is always kept on heart; and we should excuse the Chief hand, the following liberal proposition Magistrate of the late Union, if he has been made by the Society. "We lacks a capacity never yet vouchsafed will payon packages of books amounting to to mortal man-a capacity to give eyes not less than \$40,00, all freight charges to to the blind, ears to the deaf, and sensi any of the leading Express Offices within Do not now say that you cannot get

the country may be crowned with suc- the Society's books. As a Baptist we express the earnest hope that our schools will hereafter patronize their own Society. Three advantages will arise from such patronage. The schools are sure of getting safe books. They will get them at a discount -even the books of the Sunday School Union and Tract Society can be obtained at 10 no discount to Schools; and then this patronage, benefits our own Society, and one that every Sunday School-man should greatly love.

For the South Western Baptist. Sketches of Antioch Church.

Coosa Co., Ala., Feb. 1st, 1861.

BRO. TALIAFERRO: The Baptist Church of Christ at Antioch, Coosa Co., Alas, was constituted on the 17th of March. 1849, by brethren J. D. Williams and Robert Stewart, with 18 members, one of whom (to-wit, bro. Elijah Holtzclaw) was a Deacon, and served the Church in that capacity up to July 3rd, 1854, Dr. CLOUD in his Cotton Planter, for Bro. Wm. Holtzclaw seems to have

extensive revivals occurred. Bro. Eliiah T. Smith was ordained a Deacon on the 28th of February 1857, which posi

ing, when bro. Thos. Smith was elected | and served up to 9th of September 1856. pe Then bro. J. P. Collier was elected and believes, whence it follows, (as we served up to the close of 1859. When suggested in a review of the first edi bro. Elijah J. Womack was elected and | tion of that book) that they should be is still the Clerk. Bro. E F. Akins entitled simply to a potential baptism, was called to the Pastoral Charge of though wido not percisely understand the church on the 5th of November the mode of administering such a cere-1859, and still holds that connection; mony. Wheher the sprinkling of an his ministry so far has been marked infant amount to as much as that, with great success. Bro. B. H. Tim- may be a question. We suppose, howmerman an ordained minister united ever, that Dr. Rushnell's theory has with this church on the 4th of Februa- hardly been accepted by his brethren ry 1860, and still holds his membership generally. Whether he has explained, here. On the day that he put in his modified, or amended it in the new ediletter the church requested him to keep tion, so as letter to commend it to their up a monthly appointment here, which regard, we cannot say. As we are he did through the year. In September penning these lines, a copy of the work 1860 a very extensive revival occurred has come into our hands from Mr. Hunt, when thirty-one persons were added to bookseller, who has it for sale. We wil the church by experience, and quite a examine it more at our leisure. number of others professed to have For our part, nevertheless, we desire found the Savior. On the 3rd of No- to add our Amen to the closing paravember 1860, the church passed some graph of the article in the Review. As Preambles and Resolutions, by which the writer says: missionary funds shall be raised hereafter without the use of Agents. (A seems to us to shed an important light copy of which accompanies this letter.) At the last regular conference the church passed a resolution to hold prayer-meetings twice each month through this year, with the special object of imploring the blessing of Almighty God parcel of a religion of ritual obser for the prosperity of Zion and with reference to the calamities that hang over our land and country at this time. It will be seen from the above that this church has existed about eleven years administered to by three pastors at different times; has enjoyed a number of revivals; has had ordained in its connection two deacons and has now in its native air, it lives and thrives. But connection one minister: its present officers are Rev. E. T. Akins pastor, David Lawson and E. T. Smith Deacons, and E. G. Womack Clerk ; Post office,

B. H. TIMMERMAN. MISSIONARY PREAMBLES AND RESOLUTIONS. WHEREAS, we believe it to be the duty of every member to aid in his or her sphere acording to his or her ability in

Buycksville, Coosa Co., Ala.

WHEREAS, we believe the present agency system to be an unnecessary expense to the churches and donors to the missionary enterprise.

some brother, or brethren at our November meetings whose duty it shall be to bring this matter before the members of this church personally and individually and receive the donations or take the subscriptions of all who will contribute to any of our missions due at the next March conference.

Resolved. That in the meantime our pastor be requested to preach or cause o be preached on the subject of missions annually, and a public collection be taken up immediately.

quested to forward all such funds to their destination, or to the Boards ap pointed for that purpose that at our April conference he report the amount of such funds and their destination, which shall be recorded on the church book and a statement of the same sent up in the next letter to the Association.

Resolved, That these Preambles and Resolutions be appended to our Decorum and read when it is read, that a copy be forwarded to the S. W. Baptist for publication, and that a copy be sent up in our next letter to the Association.

For the South Western Baptist. Pray Without Ceasing.

Reader, will you pray daily for-Blessings upon yourself; Bleesings upon your family; Blessings upon your Church : Blessings upon your State ;

Blessings upon the government expected to be formed; Blessings upon Missions;

Blessings upon all men.

From the Christian Secretary, Infint Baptism-its Origin.

The Christian Review for January has a valuable article, tracing the origin Salem, 10; Enop, 10; Stagle Creek, of Infant Baptism to the early, though | 20; New Hope, 37. unscriptural, belief in the sacramental efficacy of bartism - in other words, to the doctrine of Baptismal Regeneration. and the idea that baptism was essential to salvation. The history of the rite is carefully reviewed, step by step, along the centuries, the evidence bearing upon the question is candidly weighed, and the clear inference is thus sta-

"To sum up our conclusions, it appears that the doctrine of baptismal regenera- joined the church. tion can be clearly traced back to an earlier date than the practice of Infant Baptism ; and that as far back as the practice can be traced, it is found leaning avowedly upon that doctrine for Saviour .- True Union. ipport. The conclusion seems almost n inevitable one, that the practice was born of the doctrine--that infants were first received to baptism because it had come to be believed that baptism was who wish to maintain it further must indispensable to their salvation?

We believe this to be the true expla- tion Organ. nation of the introduction and ex ensive prevalence of Infant Baptism (so a pregnant cloud, and how soon the

tion he still holds. Bro. D. Rogers be-1857, and remained until March follow"gapic unity" of the Family, and the Vial regeneration of the children of

"The foregoing historical survey upon the cause of the decline of Infant Baptism, especially among the orthodox Congregational churches of our Eastern States, It belongs to system of doctrines which has no affinity with their evangelical sentiments. It is part and vances and a sacramental grace. So long as it remains in connection with those congenial doctrines which gave it birth, it has a sure support. In those countries and communions where the sacraments are held to be the chio channels of remission, sanctification and salvation, we hear nothing of the decline of Infant Baptism. There, rooted in its native soil, and growing in its the air and soil of evangelical princi ples are uncongenial to its life. Nav. t cannot be transplanted thither with out cutting off its taproot. No wonder, then, that after all the diligent watertering of its surface roots, it withers and threatens to die. No wonder that it has to be propped up, first on this side, and then on that, to keep it from

It is a troublesome and unsightly tree, which disfigures the fair garden of the the advancement of the cause of Christ. Lord They would do well to cut it down. Seriously, we think they will have to choose ere long, whether they will renounce the practice, or accept the doctrine in which it originated. I is an orphaned and pining institution among them, and they must either con-Resolved, That we hereafter appoint trive to resusitate its parent, or else let it die and be decently buried The milk of its foster parent, the Abrahamc covenant, will not keep it alive much longer. It must have stronger meat than that. Some of our Pedobatist brethren appear to be aware of the alternative before them; and in quarters we see with sorrow and surprise a disposition to accept that doctrine of sacramental grace, which the decaying institution so manifestly needs for its support. But of the majority we hope better things; and we hail in the grow ing neglect of this unscriptural practice, the removal of an obstruction to the highest prosperity and usefulnes of Resolved, That immediately after our one of the most excellent of the tribes March meetings our Treasurer be re. of our spiritual Israel, and the breaking down of the wall of partition which separates us from those whom we esteem so highly, and love so well."

Revival Record.

Since our last, we have gleand from our various exchanges the following account of revivals and baptisms.

In Indiana seven have been received

into the Union Church, Pike county : into Deer Creek Church, Miami county. 16; Mt. Zion Church, White county, 10. The pastor giving an account of the meeting says: All the help I had except the two days of the Conference, was the Holy Ghost, and a live Church --including some efficient help outside our own denomination. At Prairie Church, Hamilton county, 12 have been baptized. Revivals are also in progress at Crawfordsville and Vienna.

KENTUCKY .- Oak Grove Church, Daviess county, 23 additions; Hopewell Church near 30 additions; Bacon Creek church, 44. A revival is progressing also at Henderson, and at Licking. At Willow Creek, Bracken Co., 16 recently joined the church ; Silent Grove, eight.

Missouri -Pedee Chrch, 13 conversions in December; Richland, 10 or 12; Freedom, Polk county, 13 baptized;

Оню -Twenty-six have recently joinel a church near Urbana; 17 the church at Ostrander, Delaware county.

PENNSYLVANIA .- Logan's Valley, 4 baptized on the 6th of January. In the Union church, Lzuern county, about 40 baptized recently, also two at Pottsville. The Christian Chronicle reports revivals at Milesburg and Berwick, also at Canton, where 52 have recently

ILLINOIS .- At Plymouth eight have been added to the Church : at El Paso many are anxiously inquiring for the

Personal Controversy. THE INDEX IS DONE WITH IT. Those

seek other channels than the Conven-Our political horizon is darkened by

called) in the Christian church; and storm may burst upon us, and how long whoever will honestly study the history it may rage no one knows; and over of the matter, as preserted in the arti- our Denomination long has been suscle referred to, it seems to us, must pended a cloud, produced by fraternal come to the same conclusion. The Bap- discord, which threatens the vital union tists have over again been charged and success of our people and cause,with "making too much of baptism," Two such clouds are more than enough. giving undue prominence to the ordi- Let our religious horizon, at least, be nance, and attaching to it more than clear, and let us all be one in Christ Jeits rightful importance. This charge, sus. Brethren, an eventful period is by a fair induction of facts, we have before us, and unknown trials and always insisted, recoils upon our Pedo- temptations await us; and for our supbaptist opponents, and lies at their door, port, we need food for the soul, strength rather than ours. In view of the fact for the spirit and encouragement for here substantiated, this is undeniable. the heart. How "to walk by faith," We observe that a new edition of Dr. bow to trust in the dark hour, how to be Bushnell's "Christian Nature" has just strong in weakness, how to be good in appeared. Dr. B. bases his defence of temptation, how to grow in grace, how Infaut Bapptism on the ground of the to lead sinners to the Lamb, how to

avoid the appearance of evil and not | ZEAL FOR THE BIBLE .-- On the even let our good be evil spoken of, is when it was announced that the what we need to know.

Instruct us in these and your commu- cany and the Marches would be rea nications will be welcome, thrice wel- ed, the Bible colporteur at Flores come. - Christian Index.

Extracts.

There is a powerful virtue and efficacy in the death of Christ, to draw souls bonse before the appointed hour, he to Him; the Cross of Christ, though to found all kinds of produce in carts and some it is a stumbling stone, to others wagons before him, waiting for the it is a loadstone.

OUR EARTHLY LIFE. - My life is a frail life; a life which, the more it increaseth, the more it decreaseth; the further it goeth, the nearer it cometh to death: a deceitful life, and like a shadow : full of the snares of death. Now I rejoice, and now I fade; now I live, and now I die; now I laugh, and now I weep !-O joy above all joy, without which there is no joy, when shall I enter into thee, that I may see my God ?-Augustine.

Guilt will turn a palace into a prison; but the favor of God will turn a prison into a paradise.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS .- Beautiful things are suggestive of a purer and higher life, and fill us with a mingled love and fear. They have a graciousness that wins us, and an excellence to which we involuntarily do reverence. If you are poor, yet modestly aspiring, keep a vase of flowers on your table, and they will help to maintain your dignity, and secure for you consideration and delicacy

Every one is the principal author of his own misery; self has more to do The good people have felt their own in haking us unhappy than any one beside : "Hast thou not procured this un-

They that walk with Christ in the clean garments of holiness here, and keep themselver unspotted from the world, shall walk with Christ in the Professor of Greek, in Rochestor Un white robes of honor and glory in the other world; this is a suitable reward.

He who rears one child in Christian virtue or recovers one fallen creature to God, builds a temple more precious than Solomon's, or St. Peter's , more enduring than earth or sky .- Channing

KEEP YOUR CHARACTER UNSPOTTED .--Money is a good thing, especially in hard times, but there is something a thousand fold more valuable. It is a character-the consciousness of a pure and honorable life. This it should be a man's first aim to preserve at any cost. In such times of commercial distress, while some are proved and found wantothers come forth tried as by fire. Here and there one comes out of the furnace far more of a man than before. Amid the wreck of his fortune be stands erect-a noble specimen of true manhood. We have occasionally witnessed an example of outrage in such a crisis, of moral intrepidity, that deserved all honor. Let it be the aim of every business man, above all things else, to keep this purity unstained. This is his best possession-this is a capital which can never be taken from him-this is the richest inheritance which he can leave to his children .- Evangelist.

Send your little child to bed happy .-Whatever cares press, give it a warm good night, kiss, as it goes to its pillow. The memory of this, in the stormy years which fate may have in store for the little one, will be like Bethlehem's star to the bewildered shepherds. "My father -- my mother -- loved me !" Lips parched with the world's fever will become dewy again at this thrill of youthful memories. Kiss your little child before it goes to sleep!

REDEMPTION. -Oh, who shall measure the heights of the Savior's all sufficiency? First tell how high is sin, and remember that as Noah's flood prevailed over the tops of earth's mountains, of our sins. In heaven's courts there are to-day men that once were murderers. and thieves, and drunkards, and whore mongers, and blasphemers, and persecutors; but they have been washed, they have been sanctified. Ask from whence the brightness of their robes hath come, and where their purity hath been achieved, and they with united breath, tell you that they have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

"Whatever errand we come upon to the throne of grace, according to God's will, we may with humble boldness mention Christ's name, and plead that we are related to Him, and He is concerned for us : an answer of peace is prom-

BAPTISTS IN OHIO .-- The Convention minutes give the following summary: Ministers, 381; Churches, 504; Members, 32,213; added by baptism the Dady Sun. past year, 2,262.

There are about one hundred Baptist ministers in Ohio, without any pastoral charges; while the churches destitute | toat the President is preparing a reply to his of pastors somewhat exceed that num-

Nearly 8,000 copies of the holy Scrip. tures had been distributed by missionaries in Abyssinia previous to the year 1843. In a single tour, they put into circulation nearly 2.000 copies.

PROGRESS OF THE TRUTH IN ITALY .--An English minister in Florence writes that "no one in England can have any conception of the way in which pastors | President and flocks of Romanists are eagerly seizing the word of God to read it .-They feel the chains are off, and during Victor Emanuel's progress they have been doing what they can to procure the Bible." He says that some of the best bymns, such as "Rock of Ages," "There is a fountain filled with blood," "Come, Holy Spirit," have been translated into Italian, and that every Sunday evening their large room, fifty four steamship Monticello. Gov. Morgan has not feet by thirty-one, is filled with Italians, tively to the preaching of the word. | speech against secession,

duties on articles passing between tramped his way to Perugia for a sake of introducing the Bible, which had heretofore been altogether prohibs ed. Though he reached the Custon

opening of the gates. When he had taken his place in the line, he saw to his surprise, at three carts' length ahead of him, another colporteur who had an ticipated him, and he pointed to another who was not only nearer the gate, but who was the first in the train of those waiting; so that the Bible was the first thing to enter that portion of the Pope's dominions as soon as it was tree that there the "word of God was and bound." HOW BAPTISTS ARE MADE .- The Los.

don correspondent of the True Unin writes : "The revival has originaled a least two new Baptist churches his North of Ireland-that at Ballymen and that at Londonderry. There is no chapel in either of these towns, but there is a goodly congregation in both. In the former the minister has been a Presbyterian Covenanter, but being led to study the Scriptures more perfectly. saw the path of duty plain to becomes Baptist. His zealons labors have brought on a severe illness, from which he is but just recovering. At Londonderry there is no Baptist minister yet. way to Baptist views and church order, simply by studying the word of God. So true is it that while there is a Bible there must be Baptists."

ABOLITIONISM, - Rev. Dr. Kendrick versity, New York, and author of "The Life and Letters of Mrs. Emily C. Ju son,' says, in the Examiner : "The sple of abolitionism, so called, is a spirit infidelity. It begins, or ends, with denial of the supreme anthority of Scripture. After trying, with its crock ed criticisms and forced interpretations. to bring its extreme conclusions into harmony with the word of God, and shutting its eyes to facts which lie on the face of the New Testiment as clear as the sun on the face of heaven it ends by the easier process of flinging away the revealed record, and exulting in a philanthropy higher than that of the Spirit of inspiration."

Secular Intelligence The Southern Congress.

The Southern Congress organized Monday by the election of Hon. R. W. Barnwell, of 8. . temporary chairman. Rev. Dr. Manly opened with an appropriate and elegant prayer.
On motion of Judge Shorter, A. R. Lamar, Esqr., of Georgia, was chosen temporary secretahe Deputies from the several States th came forward presented their credentials and

sigued the roll of the Convention. The following is the list: South Carolina .- R. W. Barnwell, R. B. Rhett, Jr., L. M. Keitt, W. P. Miles, T. J. Withers, W. W. Boyce, James Chesnut, Sr., C. G Mem-

Georgia .- H. Cobb, R. Toombs, F. S. Bar tow, M. J. Crawford, A. R. Wright, T. R. R. Cobb, B. H. Hill, A. H. Kenan, E. A. Nisbett,

A. H. Stephens.

Alabama.—R. W. Walker, R. H. Smith, C. J. McRae, J. G. Shorter, W. P. Chilton, S. F. Hale, J. L. M. Curry, D. P. Lewis, Thos.

Florida .- J. P. Anderson, J. B. Owens. Mississippi.—W. S. Barry, W. P. Harris, Brooke, A. M. Clayton, J. A. P. Campbell, A. Harrison, W. S. Wilson. Louisiana.—John Perkins, Jr., A. Declouet,

W. Sparrow, D. F. Kenner, H. Marshall On Motion of Mr. Rhett, of S. C. Hon. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, was elected by acclamation, permanent President, Johnson J. Hooper, of the Mail, was also elected permanent Secretary, on motion of Hon. W. P. Chilton

which was ratified by acclamation on motion of Mr. Toombs, of Georgia. The Southern Congress.

Nothing definite has been done by the Southern Congress at Montgomery. On Tuesday, Mr. Memminger, of S. C. presented the followg resolutions: 1. Resolved, That this Convention deem it

expedient forthwith to form a Confederacy the States which have seceded from the Federa Union; and that a committee be appointed t report a plan for a provisional government upon the basis of the constitution of the unite 2. Resolved, That a committee of thirteen be

appointed as follows, viz: the chairman by the convention, and two members from each State to be nominated by the deputies of that State. 3. Resolved, That all propositions in reference to a provisional government be referred to this On motion of Mr. Stephens the word Con

gress was substituted for Convention, which was acceded to. Mr. Bartow, of Georgia, offered a substitute for the resolutions of Mr. Memminger, provid-ing for the appointment of one delegate from

each State, instead of two. Mr. Barry, of Mississippi, offered a substitute for the substitute of Mr. Bartow; before the reading of which, a delegate from the State of Louisiana moved that the Congress go into secret session to discuss the resolutions offered by the gentleman from South Carolina. The House then went into secret session .-

Interesting from Washington. Washington, Feb. 4 .- Col. Hayne intended to leave here to day, but has delayed his departure until Wednesday, he baving been informed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- A naval court of inquiry, consisting of Captains Storer, Levelette, and Powell, meets here on Friday, to investigate the conduct of Capt. Armstrong, and

other facts connected with the surrender of the navy yards at Pensacola. It is believed that among the leading subjects for the action of the border States convention, will be the removal of powder, and other causes calculated to inflame the public mind.

The convention sat with closed doors to-day. It is understood that Ex-President Tyler was reported by the committee on organ Special dispatch to the Charleston Courier.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Messrs. Benjamin and Slidell, of Louisiana, withdrew from the Senate to day.

Senator Douglas, of Illinois, has written a letter to his political friends in Tennessee. He takes ground against coercion.

Gov. Brown Demands the Surrender of the Muskets Seized in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 5,-It is said that Gov. Morgan received a message from Gov. Brown, of Georgia, demanding the immediate surrender of the muskets seized on board the

replied to Governor Brown's message WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .-- SENATE. - The Hon. each with his Pible, who listen atten Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, made a vehement

of Mible, placing a half million of dollars at the disposal of the Southern Congress, now in session in this city, passed both Houses to-day. Peace Convention.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Peace Conference or Border State Convention, assembled here today. It resolved to hold its sessions in secret in It is thought that Ex-President Tyler. of Vir-

ginia, will be chosen President of the Conven-The Convention then adjourned until to-mor-

The Stay Law. The bill providing for the staying of debts which passed the House a few days since, was Irish "

defeated yesterday in the Senate. The action of the Senate in this matter, we doubt not will Hay be heartily sanctioned throughout the State .-Montgomery Post. Texas Convention.

the 2d day of March next.

Gov. Hoaston has fully recognized the con-

vention called by the people and is satisfied that Texas will join the Southern Confederacy: and if no such confederacy is formed, then Texas will establish for herself an independent republi-The Border Conference Abortion.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- The conference of the delegates assembled here, from the border slave States, has resulted in nothing, so far, except disagreement among themselves.

The Virginia Commissioners express their opinions very frankly to the effect that if the conference does not unite harmoniously upon some reliable plan adjusting present political troubles, that the State of Virginia will secede from the Federal Union.

The proceedings of the Conference to-day are regarded as destroying all hope of agreement: and other States, besides Virginia, may be regarded now as measurably committed to the policy of secession.

Special dispatch to the Montgomery Advertiser. From Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The House of Repsentatives to-day passed a bill authorizing the scontinuance of the postal service in the seceling States where the arragements are interfered with by the the citizens of those States.

There are such conflicting elements in the porder Peace Conference, now in session in this city, that it is doubted whether there will be agreement between the members composing The Conference still continue to hold secret SECOND DISPATCH.

State Convention has resulted favorably to a ing. majority of Union candidates. But most all of the delegates are for secession, if the Border Conconstitutional guarantees demanded by Vir

The London Times on the Southern Coyfederacy,

The London Times, of the 18th ukimo, has a long article on the "impending crisis" in America, It says if South Carolina secedes, if Georgia, Florida, Alabana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana follow, if a southern federation be formed, and take its place among the powers of the earth, there can be no hope of keeping the border slave States. These will be drawn by a natural affinity to detach themselves from the North, and join the slaveholding federation. North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky Missouri, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, will county, and Miss Mary E. Lassiter, then be dissociated from the free States. Such an event cannot be regarded without dismay by the most staunch abolitionist. It would, in fact make the Southern federation the real United ad for their ability and enterprise but they would belong to a country with hardwhat narrow slip of country composes the free soil of the American federation. Only the sea coast from the British frontier to the Delaware (a few hundred miles) belongs to it; all the rest.

She had to make all nappy around ner. But the dear old sister is gone to the "better land." There the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

She has left an aged companion, with whom ginia pushes a spur of territory within less than a hundred miles of Lake Eric, and thus devides the Atlantic free States from the west in a manner highly dangerous to their future Union. saint have a territory as straggling as that of Prussia, our much esteemed brother A. G. McCraweral wealth. Texas has territory enough to make three or four great States. New Mexico high esteem, and unsullied confidence in brother is about to be admitted with slave institutions. McCraw, as a christian, as a minister of the Arizona will follow. Mexico must in a few gospel, and as a pastor; therefore years be conquered, and the Southerners, lords

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Feb. 7.—The Southern Congress to day adopted the Constitution of the United States, with the sole addition of free trade with all the world.

(Special Dispatch to the Charleston Mercury] WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- It is evident that the Northern Commissioners to the Border State Craw, his family have lost a kind husband and Convention are anxious for delay, but the Southern members declare their purpose to pres action | kind regards and condolence of this Church. and require all to show their hands.

They say that there is no hope of any settlement other than a peaceable dissolution, and Western Baptist, with the request that the to this end all efforts will be made.

Western Baptist, with the request that the Baptist Correspondent and Louisiana Baptist

this end all efforts will be made.

A number of delegates arrived this afternoon.

Done by order of the Church at Ocmulgee-The Missourians declare for a lun settlement forever, or a dissolution. The delegations are January 27th, 1861.

J. U. Wilkes, Mod'r. sitting at the Capital is opposed to any compromise. The attendance is slim. They are

terest in the proceedings.

Delaware is fully represented, and stands by the South. The Maryland Commissioners held

an informal meeting to day, and the sentiment To all who may be afflicted with Sores or lains of any generally expressed among them was that the kind, try the Liniment. See adver ment in another column State must follow Virginia.

The President refuses to Withdraw the Troops from Fort Sumter.

Washington. Feb. 7 .- The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that the President has given an answer to South Carolina's ultimatum, and requiring another re-

ply from commissioner Hayne. The correspondent states that the Government positively refuses to withdraw its forces from Fort Sumter. Thus all hope of an amiable adjustment of existing difficulties is aban-

doned. [Special dispatch to the Advertiser.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The Post Master General authorizes the contradiction of the reports widely telegraphed throughout the country, that the post masters in Alabama were not making their returns to the Department with

the usual regularity. State Troops Seize the Arkansas Arsenal.

State Troops took possession of the United States Arsenal at Little Rock, on Saturday We hope these appointments will, be m night last.

The Texans threaten to take possession of Forts Washita, Cobb, and Arbuckle.

North Carolina Legislature. the House. The bill provides for the arming of blessing to all.

of the milltia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 8 .- Five New York vessels where this day seized in the harbor at Savannah by order of Gov. Brown, as indemnity for the seizing of guns belonging to the citizens of Georgia by the police of New York.

Capacity of the South to Feed Itself. The Cincinnati Enquirer, in order to correct an error that Black Republican presses are instilling into the Northern mind, and to show that the South can produce the articles necessa ry to sustain a people in war, makes the following exhibit from the census tables of 1850:

Bushels. Corn 342,633,947 | Hogs 20,477,182 6,668,902 | Cows.....2,815,922 Tons. | Oxen...... 888,289 1,058,046 | Other Cattle 6,073,454

There are many other products largely cultivated in the South, not enumerated in the above. Heretofore the cotton, rice and sugar Galveston, Feb. 5.—The ordinance of secession was passed on the 1st inst. by ayes 166 to 7. The Governor, the Legislature and Supreme Judges of the State were present. The ordinance provides that it shall be submitted to a vote of the people on the 23d of February. If the people approve of the ordinance it is further provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take effect from and after the number of the provided that it will take the number of the number of the provided that it will take the number of t

Washington Affairs. Washington, Feb. 9.—Hon, Thomas J.

Judge, the Commissioner from Alabama, was received by the President to-day, but only as a distinguished citizen of his State. The President declines to recognise him officially.

Washington, Feb. 9,--Colonel Hayne's finality to the President comments severely on to Government for shifting ground, relative to holding Fort Sumter, and also for rejecting South Carolina's demand. The letter was expressed in strong terms, and the President declined to reply, and the rejoinder was returned him by mail. These inferences, coupled with the facts of the seizure of New York vessels at Savannah, and the non-compromise features of the Southern Congress, will probally raise a serious storm at the North and in Union circles

Financial circles believe that Fort Sumer will be immediately assaulted, and considerable decline in the stocks is looked for to day, Distinguished border statesmen telegraphed to Gov. Pickens to forbear assauling Fort Sumter. The Governor replied that he would take their request into consideration, but that he would not give a final answer untill he had received the correspondence, and ascertained the grounds of the President's refusal to surrender Fort Sumter.

WASHINGTON, D. S. — There is nothing to report in reference to the doings of the Peace Congress yesteday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- Col. Hayne, the Commissioner from South Carolina, and Lieut, Hall, The Virginia election for delegates to the of the V.S. Army, started homeward this morning. The former is dissatisfied with the result of Ms mission .- Columbus Times.

ference fails to do anything to secure the new luded to by the London Chronicle: "The question is, in fact, little short of life and death. Ruin to merchants and mill-owners, and starvation to the rest of the population, hang immediately in the balance. One year's failure of the American crop, or postponement of the American supply, would produce calamities worse than any war or famine within modern experience."

MARRIAGE.

At the residence of Dr. Russell, in Lowndes co., Ala., on the 31st of January, by Elder J. A. Fonville, Тномаз Н. Воотн, Esq., of Dale

OBITUARIES.

Died, at her residence in Muscogee county, States, as far as teritory, present and prospective, is concerned, and reduce the North to what tive, is concerned, and reduce the North to what our ancestors would have called a "Rump." Champion was in her 83d year, and had been a The people of Boston or Philadelphia might be member of the Baptist Church 47 years, and a worthy member of Bethel Church, Muscogee county, Ga., for the last twenty-eight years. ly a greater future than Canada. Every natur- She loved the house of God, and the people of al advantage would be on the side of the slave God. She was faithful in all the relations of States. Look at the map, and you will see life. She lived to make all happy around her.

(a few hundred miles) belongs to it; all the rest stretching far away down the Atlantic and along the Gulf of Mexico, is in the hands of slave owners. The month of the Mississippi is theirs; the Missonri and Arkansas, the great theirs; the Missouri and Arkansas, the great arteries of the extreme West, are theirs. Vir. for Christ—that we may die like her, in peace

Indeed, it is doubtful whether the connection . Whereas the all-wise Creator, in whose hands between New York and New England, on the are the issues of life and death, has visited us, one hand, and Illinois and the neighboring as a church, and the bereaved family of the de-States on the other could long survive the total ceased, in one of the most sad and melancholy separation of the South. The North would dispensations of his Providence, in the death of and the Western region would soon find it advantageous to dissolve its union with the Eas- June 4th, 1803—was baptized into the fellow-In the mean time, all the riches of the ship of the Baptist Charch at Ocmulgee, May New World would be in the grasp of the 1828-was ordained to the full work of the Southerners. Instead of exploring the inhost gospel by the same Church, Sept. 1831-died pitable regions in the neighborhood of the at his residence in Selma, Jan. 14th, and was British frontier, which would be all that remain-buried at Oemulgee, Jan. 16th, 1861) -- who ed to the North, the slave owners would carry has for many years faithfully served us, as a their "undeniable property" into lands blessed church, in the capacity of pastor: And wherewith every advantage of climate, soil and min- as, we feel it to be our duty, as well as it is a

Resolved. That in the death of Elder A. G. of the most magnificient domain in the world, McCraw, the church has lost a worthy memwould control the passage between the two ber, a laborious and efficient pastor, and the community a " good minister of Jesus Christ."

Resolved, That, in thus being deprived of the counsel and association of one whom we so much loved we bow with reverence and humble resignation to Him who "worketh all things after the counsel of his own will"--confidently be-

lieving that "our loss is his eternal gain." Resolved. That in the death of brother Mc an affectionate father -- and are entitled to the Resolved, That these Resolutions, and the Virginia and Kentucky are a unit in demand-ing equality in the Territories hereafter acquir-that a copy of the same be presented to the family, and that they be published in the South Baptist Correspondent and Louisiana Baptist

C. C. SMITH, C. CTk.

getting alarmed. Potter called the caucus together.

The Pennsylvania Commissioners appeared in the Convention, but seemed to take little interest in the proceedings.

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We hope these appointments will, be made public and that our ministering brethren will be with us as frequently as possible, and as many others as can conveniently meet with us. RALRICH, Feb. 7 .- The military bill passed | And may the good Lord make the meetings a

Appointments for Rev. Javes Barrow.

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We hope the brethren at ese points will contribute something to brover Barrow, as he is in great need of the neces ries of life. Editor.

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"There was a farmer once, who was a very cross, surly, disagreeable man. Everybody in the neighborhood knew him, everybody disliked him. He was sure to make the most of whatever went wrong about him, and the poor offender always met with severe punishment. There was not a boy in all the neighborhood who didn't feel uncomfortable as he passed his gate: and the poor dog that barked at his geese, or the neighbor's rooster that crowed on his wall, was speedily visited either with the lash of his whip, or the shot from his gun. The very cat knew his footstep and slunk away from him in terror. He was a complete pest, as much so to himself as to those about him. Every day brought him some fresh trouble, and found him in continal 'hot water;' indeed, his very life was made up of broils."

"After a time, a good farmer Green came to live near him, and, as you may suppose, he was soon told the character of his not over pleasant neighbor. "Well,' said he, 'If he "shows off"

on me, I'll aery soon kill him !" "This remark of farmer Green's soon got afloat, and all sorts of things were said about it. He seemed the very last man to 'kill' any man, for his looks, and words, and actions, all told of a loving heart, which throbbed in his bosom and directed his life .--Nobdy could think for a moment of his becoming a murderer. Mr. Green's intention at length came to the ears of the ill-natured farmer, and you may be sure he was not at all pleased about it. Every thing he could do to tease, annoy, and even injure Mr. Green, was done; but, somehow or other, the man who was to 'kill' this ugly empered farmer took it all in good , and spoke as calmly, and looked kindly as ever."

"One day Mrs. Green sent to the wife of our surly friend a basket of nice plums; but her husband wouldn't let her have them. He told the person who brought them, very gruffly, that 'It was only done to get some of his pears in return, and wasn't going to give any of them away.'

"At another time Mr. Green's team of oxen stuck fast in a bog, and when he asked his neighbor for a little help, he told him, in a very rough way, 'he had enough to do to mind his own business,' and refused to help him.

"'Never mind,' said Green, to some one standing by, "I'll kill him very soon-see if I don't'"

natured man was in they warned or atthat his neight a same plight creen saw it. He ran for his oxen and chains, and set off to the bog .-He spoke kindly, offered his help, and began to render it : but what did he recieve in reply? Why a fierce look and an angry word-'I don't want any of your help! take your oxen away!"

"'No,' said the other, 'I must help you; for the night is coming on, and what is bad enough by day is ten times worse in the dark. Away pulled the oxen and the men, and soon all was set right again.'

"A strange feeling did that rough, cross man carry home with him that evening, something which he had never felt before. And a strange look did his wife give him, as he said 'Peg. farmer Green has killed me! He said he would and he has done it.

"Yes the 'enemy' was 'killed' without the loss of a single life, or one drop of blood. He went in the morning to confess his ingratiude to his kind neighbor, and to ask forgivness; and the very man who had been noted for nothing but his wickedness became the friend of all."

There is the greatest difference in the world between conquering by power, and conquering by kindness. The former is like building a dam across a stream of water. It may stop its flow for a little while, but presently the dam may give way, and then the stream will rush on with more force and fury than ever. Conquering by kindness is like drying up the springs which feed the stream. Conquering by power is like keeping a lion from doing harm by chaining him; conquering him by kindness keeps the lion from doing harm by changing his nature and turning him into a lamb. -Best Things.

Alone. In what a little world of his or her own does every human being dwell! How many hopes and fears, recollections are known in that world, and entirely unknown out of it! Even in the most intimate of all relations—that of husband and wife-and where there is perfect confidence and sympathy in that relation-how many thoughts and emotions must enter into each heart which the other cannot know; or, if it knew, could not fully understand. Keble says somewhere,

"Not even the dearest friends we have on earth. Know half the reasons why we smile or sigh, and the experience of every one will confirm the truth of the sentiment. Thus we may see how though we are commanded to "bear one another's burdens:" still, after all our efforts so to aid each other, "every one must hear his own barden," and every "heart | had ceased to please the boy. They asked the second king of the first, "by knoweth its own bitterness." We must seek to bear each other's burdens, him, and taking the cage in his hand, tail, or else -- ?" "Why," said the but we must expect to bear our ownnot, however, alone, for Christ will take the heaviest part and bear it for disturb her rest no more, for he had retorted he, "what could you mean by us, if we carry them to Him.

If we could see this wilderness life somewhat in this light. Amidst the ry?" confusion of innumerable separate "I loved the canary, mother," he re- peace was concluded accordingly.

paths, each wide enough for but one plied, "but I love you more; I could person, there would be but two goals, not really love any thing that gave to one of which every path leads.— you pain. It would not be true love The windings of some of these ways if I did." are many, and the termination scarce- The child was right. And if you ly seen-yet it can be traced. Each love your Father in heaven really and one walks in his path alone. That of truly, you will never love that which some dear one may be so near his, that He hates, and which caused the suffiertwo travelers can join hands and walk ings and the death of the Saviour of together, encouraging and sustaining the world .- Mrs. Geldart. each other-but, after all, there is many an obstacle in the way of each, on another's path-of which he can not. You know what faith in your like his own, and judge of his walk child can have faith in a parent. as being attended by the same diffi- A little girl, whose mother had alculties and the same enjoyments which ways told her the truth, and in whom

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(and this is impossible while we are the child believed her mother, and was veiled in the flesh,) let us beware of happy. Well, this is faith in a mothjudging each other's walk and con- er whom she could see. It would be versation, lest in our ignorance and harder to trust in one she could not near-sightedness we do another great | see. injustice and wrong. - From the American Presbyterian.

Fed by God.

sible for its perfect truthfulness:

of a severe winter. The last penny do their shopping; but, after a while, had been spent for food, and the last she began to long to see her mamma, morsel was placed upon the table, and to hope that she would come beaffording only a scanty meal for the fore dusk, for it was winter time. mother retired to rest with her little hungry, but she was very tired. A litsleep, and so in the darkness of that into the shop, and they began to talk. mid-winter night he wrestled with Lucy told her how she was to wait for God in prayer, pleading all his pre- her mamma, and how glad she would cious promises to his people. At be when she came. "Perhaps she will length his soul grew calmer, and a forget you," said the little girl, "I strong faith sprung up in his heart, am sure she will not do that," replied that from some source, then unseen to Lucy. "How can you be sure? She him, his Heavenly Father would furn- may, you know." "She promised," ish food for them. With this thought was the child's reply; "she never uppermost in his heart, he too sought broke her promise yet." Another

still destitute. The children cried tomers had come home, and the shopfor food, and with almost bursting men were putting away the goods; hearts the parents told them they had the gas lamps were lighted, and still none to give.

"I would put on the kettle, dear." man came into the shop at this mosaid the father, "and spread the cloth just as usual. The Lord nous endeavoring whom Lucy knew, She lived

boiled, and yet there was no food.

The loving father stood beside the I must wait." that fear Him."

almost as if it had descended to them a Child. as manna did to God's people of old.

It was afterwards ascertained that they were reduced.

toward those who serve him.

"Ye that Love the Lord, hate Evil."

ill, so ill that the song of the little ry breath of heaven. bird, which to the boy was delicious that she could scarcely bear to hear it. denials; as Moses and Elijah. He put it in a room far away, but the bird's notes reached the sick bed, and caused pain to her in her long feverish tain king, it is said, sent to another days. One morning as the child stood king, saying, "Send me a blue pig with holding his mother's hand, he saw that a black tail, or else-" The other, when his pet sang, an expression of in high dungeon at the presumed inpain passed over her dear face. She sult, replied, "I have not got one, and not bear the noise, but she did so cause they went to war for many years.

"Indeed I do," she said.

Faith. and many a sweet flower or fruit grow- Do you know what faith is? I think ing in his path, which the other can- you do; and, although it is very comnot see or share. And each should mon to hear persons say they cannot be very, very careful, lest he took up- believe. I fear it is because they will only see a part—as if it were exactly father or mother means—a very poor

he finds in his own, because there is she trusted, went with her one day to an outward seeming resemblance .- a large town. The child had been The blooming flowers or the obstruc- used to living in the quiet country, ting rocks which he cannot see in the and the bustle and the noise seemed path of others, may cause a world- very frightful to her, for she was not wide difference in their journey.

It would not be fair to criticise a her limbs grew weary. A great crowd man's walk, when we could only see was gathered together as they entered, his head, and knew not what was up- to see some show in the street, and der his feet-whether the smooth, Lucy pressed her mother's hand, and heard beach, or the thick tangled un- her heart heat for she was frightened. dergrowth of the forest ground, or "Do not be afraid Lucy," said her rocks of varied size and shape. In mamma: "I would not take you into like manner, unless we can know all danger, you are quite safe; keep my the heart and life of our fellow-beings, hand, nothing shall hurt you;" and

Clouds had been gathering for some time, and soon the rain fell .-The mother looked at her little delicate girl, and said, "Lucy, dear, I dare If Christians had more faith, they not take you any farther; I must go, would oftener receive direct answers for I have business to do elsewhere; to their prayers. The same God who I must leave you in this shop; do not fed Elijah by ravens, and supplied go away from it, and I will be back the children of Isarel with manna, as soon as I can; but my errands will still hears the petition of His people, take me some time." The child lookand supplies their wants from His in- ed into her mother's eyes, and said, finite resources. An exchange gives "You won't forget me, I know," and, the following incident and is respon- after a kiss and a blessing, the mother left her under the care of the mas-A poor minister, with a large fami- ter of the shop. At first she was ly depending upon him, was suddenly amused by seeing the gay ribbon left without employment, in the depth | measured, and the ladies coming in to

hungry children. The poor distressed She had a bun to eat, and was not ones, but the good minister could not | the girl, older than herself, now came hour passed. It seemed like a day to But morning dawned, and they were the weary little one. The gay cus-

the mother had not returned sold woa breakfast set ue peace "may send us near her father's house and, seeing the little girl alone, offered to take her "Soon after this the team of the it wash- second to take her but the did as requested, but the kettle back in her pony gig. "No," replied the child, "mamma, will come for me;

fire, and gazed on the weeping group At length the mother came; and O with feelings to which you, my friends, what love was there in her kiss to her who daily gather your home circle trusting, patient child! The confiabout a bountiful table, are utter dence of faith she had shown pleased strangers. But "As a father pitieth her; and when they were once more His children, so the Lord pitieth them | by their fire at home, and Lucy nestling in her bosom, her mamma told A knock was heard at the door, her that this was the very kind of trust and a letter was handed in for the which God required of His childrenminister; then the gentleman who to try no means to save themselves, brought it walked away. On open-but to believe those which He gives ing it several bank bills were found, in his word-to believe, in short, which he was requested to accept .- alone on the Lord Jesus for salvation, Words cannot derscribe the emotions and to trust His promise, which says of the family at such a timely relief, that "Whosoever believeth shall not and when with overflowing hearts perish, but shall have everlasting life.' they sat down to an abundant meal. Without such faith "it is impossible which was quickly procured, it seemed to please God."-Daily Thoughts for

PRETTY WOMEN.-A pretty woman the gentleman who sent the money is like the "institutions" of the counhad felt impelled that morning to try-an angel in dry goods and glory. take a walk, cold as it was, and re- She makes sunshine, blue sky and collecting the minister, he thought as happiness wherever she goes. Her fuel was so high, a trifle of money path is one of delicious roses, perfume might not be unacceptable; but he and beauty. She is a poem written had no thought of the straits to which in rare curls and choice ealico and good principles. Her words float Thus remarkably does God over- around the ear like music, birds of rule even the hearts of men, to accom- Paradise, or the chime of Sabbath plish his purposes of love and mercy bells. Without her, society would lose her truest attractions, the church its finest reliance, and young men the very best of comforts and company. Her influence and generosity restrain Love to God, and love to sin, which the vicious, strengthen the weak, raise he hates, can not both live in one heart. the lowly, flannel shirt the heathen, That which God forbids we shall not, and strengthen the faint heart .if we truly love him desire to possess | Whenever you find the virtuous woman, you also find the fireside, bou-To make this plain to you; a child quets, clean cloths, order, good living, had a beautiful bird, a canary, which gentle hearts, music, sight and model sang to him from early morning, and institutions generally. She is the would eat seed out of his hand, it was flower of humanity, the very Venus in so tame. The mother of the child was dimity, and her inspiration is the ve-

music, disturbed and distressed her so, Great believers sometimes meet with

WHY THEY WEST TO WAR .- A cerhad never yet told him that she could if I had-" On which weighty After a satiety of glories and miseries, "It is no music to me," she said, as they finally bethought them that, as he asked her if the notes were not their armies and resources were expretty. He looked at her in wonder. hausted and their kingdoms mutually 'And do you really dislike the sound?" laid waste, it might be well enough to consult about the preliminaries of The child, full of love to his moth- peace; but before this could be coner, left the room. The golden feaths cluded, a diplomatic explanation was ers of the pretty capacy were glisten- first needed of the insulting language ing in the sunshine, and he was trill- which had formed the ground of the ing forth his loveliest notes, but they quarrel. "What could you mean," were no longer pretty or soothing to saying, send a blue pig with a black he left the house. When he returned, other, "I meant a blue pig with a black he told his mother that the hird would tail, or else some other color. But. given it to his little cousin. saying, 'I have not got one, and if I "But you loved it so," she said, had——?" "Why, of course if I had, as it really is, it might appear to us "how could you part with the cana- I should have sent it;" an explanation which was entirely satisfactory, and

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