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(Concluded.) ion? Yes, my Savior has imparted salmight tell all men of the love of Jesus. Surely they would be convinced and

would fly to him for refuge. I have no love for sin now. The all my desire. Had I ten thousand tongues I would employ them all in tice has had a tendency to increase the thousand lives I would devote them all any greater respect for the ordinance. to his service. All that I am, and all that I have, I freely consecrate to thee

blessed Savior! Lord what wilt thou have me to do? thy service, I will gladly perform, and think it a pleasant task. Whatever crosses are to be borne, I will bear them with delight. Whatever trials I may have to endure, I will endure them with patience. Thy will shall be my will, and the advancement of thy cause on earth the great object of my desire.

Does he require me to make a good confession before the world? Shall be ashamed to confess him before men? Shall I fear the frowns of perishing sintives and friends? Shall I neglect my duty to him from a mistaken idea that I can live as religiously, and be as use-

obey his holy commandment, and will table to its true place within the church, seek some consecrated Jordan where I the very antagonism thus created bemay be "buried with him in baptism." tween their churches and the world, can with joy. Tell me not that modes and in preaching faith in Christ crucified, as forms are nothing. Tell me not that the ground both of the separation of Jesus was baptized in the river Jordan fore evinced. -buried in baptism, whence he arose and came forth praying, and the heavens were opened unto him So, blessed Jesus, will I do! I will follow thee

nal glory, thine forever and ever. what is the strength of my position be- days the State would be ablaze with fore God? What assurance have I that revivals, and the surfeited churches I shall get to heaven at last? I know would, by this time, have come to their have no strength of my own. My righteousness is as filthy rags; but in feast and engage in the general labor." Jesus is all my hope. He died for me, and he will save me. If I fall into sin he is my advocate. He will plead my cause before his Father's throne. Will he allow any thing to separate me from his love? "Shall tribulation or distress, or persecution, or nakedness, or peril in rainy seasons that their potatoes or sword?" "Nay, in all these things were "growing all to tops," and when

bear-no temptations to resist-no dangers to shun? Ah yes! This life is a flourishing with nothing but stalk and thorny maze—a season of trial—a pe- leaves."

riod of cares and sufferings. I have an evil nature within, and a corrupt world without to contend against. I have cause for continual watchings and prayers. Daily I need the supporting grace of God, and if it were to be withheld I should be ruined. How frail and inconstant is my heart! How lukewarm is my spirit! How cold is my desire! With a hell to shun and a heaven to obtain, how few advances do I make in a divine life. Were it not for the confidence I have in the sover eign grace of God I should despair but his grace is sufficient for me, and I will trust in him to the end. And when my pilgrimage shall end,

"I will lean my head on Jesus' breast, And breathe my life out sweetly there." And hope to meet the saints of God on that blessed shore, where pains and al flictions, disappointments and trials will be unknown forever.

Coming to the Communion.

Columbus, Ga.

A correspondent of the Christian Reg ister thus writes upon the qualifications and No Advertisements from a distance will be inserted unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory and are prepared to execute every description of LETTER PRESS PRINTING committed to their care, in as good style, and on as reasonable terms as any other establishment in the State. fications in the Apostolic church, he

What good reason can be offered for differing in this matter from the usage of the primitive church at the present day? Do not the purpose of this ordinance and the qualification for approaching it remain unchanged! Is there any propriety in inviting any to come O what emotions do I feel! What to it, when we bear in mind its nature sweetness of soul! What peace of and design, except they be the disciples mind! My burden is gone and my of Christ? and how shall it be known heart is filled with joy. Is this religi that they are such unless they make, agreeably to His direction, an open avowal of their faith? This is the test vation to my soul. Joy ! joy ! - of discipleship which He has described. O that I had the world around me that I Those who confess Him before men are to be recognized as His disciples, and how can any except such, if His word has any force, lay any just claim to this

If there be any force in the above reworld and its gaieties can attract me marks, it shows the absurdity that has no more. Jesus is all my portion and obtained in some quarters of inviting the whole congregation to the communion; and it is not found that this prac speaking forth his praise? Had I ten number of communicants, or inspire

This inviting all to come to the communion without any respect to their purpose or character is calculated to ignore the church as a Gospel institution, impair its influence and defeat its object Whatever labor is to be performed in The church is nothing less than a spiritual body, set apart from the world, having for its basis the "prophets and the apostles, Christ Jesus bimself being the chief corner-stone."

The best course for enlarging the church and increasing the number of communicants, is to bring the Gospel to bear with all its moral power, on the mind and conscience of every congregation. Bring mankind to be Christians in faith, in spirit and in practice, and they will readily come to the table of Christ through the legitimate door, i. e., a Christian profession. Such may be regarded as genuine disciples-the ners; or dread the opposition of rela- church wants no other -Uhrist wants

If the practice of our Lord and his Apostles has in all respects as in this, ful out of the Churc as in it? Away as much weight with the writer and his with such thoughts ! I will confess my brethren, we may expect better things Lord before men. I will tell them what from Unitarian churches as ecclesiastigreat things he has done for my soul. | cal organizations than they have ordi-Does be command me to follow his narily furnished. When they restore example in baptism? I will cheerfully | the primitive baptism and the Lord's And along with him I will arise again hardly fail to result in an earnestness pouring or sprinkling will do as well as the church from the world, and of man's immersion. They will not do for me - salvation, which they have not hereto-

Help the Destitute.

Ministers everywhere would do well to carry out the suggestion made by whithersoever thou goest, and will run the N. Y. Chronicle :- "There is no good in the way of thy commandments with reason to doubt that if the ministers of great delight; and never feel that I the State should appoint meetings ochave done enough to promote thy glo- casionally, with a view to aid the feerious cause on earth I will trust in ble churches which our Covention at thy help and will go onward, ever on- present is not able to reach, revivals ward towards the heavenly Canaan .- | would, in many instances, follow, bring-Keep me as the apple of thine eye; and ing with them ability to sustain those never let me depart from thee. Let me privileges which they had begun to ennot dishonor thy cause. But lead me joy; while they, in return, would be into spheres thou wilt have me occupy. refreshed by success, after their ardu-Give me grace and guard my footsteps ous labor of beating the air to arouse always. In sickness sustain me -in the energies of surfeited congregations. trouble give me comfort, in all my trials | Languishing, as we seem to be, for want uphold me; and in death be my all suf- of revival influences, we believe that ficient support. And crown me in eter- if pastors would leave their overfed flocks, and like Jesus, go to the rescue Am I indeed a child of grace, and of the starving-in less than thirty appetite, so as to enjoy the general

> "GROWING ALL TO TOPS."--Christians, blessed with worldly prosperity, often disappoint their friends by a loss of piety and efficiency in the church. A pithy writer says of them :--

"I have heard persons complaining I am more than conqueror through him see a man growing rich in houses and lands, and growing poor in Christian But have I no difficulties to surmount graces, prospering externally and not internally. I think he is "growing all to tops." He will be of as little use to God or man as the potate hill that is

Progress of Christianty.

From an interesting editorial in the last N. Y. caption, we make the following extracts:

ted States, are Christian. Russia has their citadel taken. one-seventh of the land surface of the globe, and a population of 60,000 000 and is advancing with steadiness and rapidity. The British empire has a place to locomotives, and watery soli- \$11,530. Price of tickets \$10 each. tudes become whitened with sails; sluggish tribes, stimulated by the discovery of new wants to increased exertion will be brought into connection public affairs the idea of a grand Inwith civilized nations, and made to re- augural Jollification at Washington, on joice in increasing prosperity.

cation of schools, books, and newspa- procession at midnight through the sepers, and the loud demand for univer- pulchral walks of the Congressional sal illumination all over the Christian buring ground would be about as conworld, prove that the mind of Christen- genial a proceeding. Fiddling and dom is to rise and go forth on a scale dancing, eating and drinking are not ap and with an impulse never before wit- propriate exhibitions in a sick chamnessed. It is as though the earth, in ber." stead of having an Etna and Vesuvius The New York Express also condemns the here and there to vent its fires, were to foolish project in similar terms. It says: become volcanic all over,

exhibited at this hour, with all that we when the glorious fabric of our fathers' may complain of, is mighty and cumu. wisdom and patriotism is crashing into lative. Never before were the Church's ruins about us, so be it. But to those conscience and heart so quickened, or who are differently constituted it apher exertions, both at home and abroad, pears a time of sadness rather than for tent. Islands are born in a day; Ethio- over a corrupt government, the decay pia stretches out both hands to God; of public virtue, and the sapped founthousand Nestorians are saved from ex- liberty, would be far more grateful to tirpation; the Karens embrace the their ears than any ball-room strains, faith, and maintain their own preachers, however high or festal." and build their own churches, and furnish martyrs for Christ; three thousand men in the jungles of India are bapa year in the heathen world; while by colonial governments as fanatics, heathen country, without which they can not secure their possessions .-Christian civilization is gradually permeating heathen society, calling aposism; in fine, the Church has seized the stronghold of the enemy and established a base line of operations all through the heathen world. When we conjecture that one hundred years bence the United States may contain one hundred millions of inhabitants, that a railway will extend from the Atlantic shore to the Pacific, which will be a highway for all nations; that another will extend from the Mediterranean to the Chipa Sea; that all parts of the world will communicate with each other by means of steam and telegraph, and that Christian civilization will be universal, you may call us fanatics; but you should recollect that fifty four years ago there was no steamboat, no electric telegraph, no railroad, and almost no Protestant

JESUITS BROKEN UP IN ITALY.—The once famous order of the Jesuits is now completely broken up in Italy. Father Beck, General of the order, has addresssuppression of the organizations, and appealing to him for its restoration. In his letter he states that, since the commencement of the Italian revolution, his order has lost three colleges and convents in Lombardy, six in the Duchy of Modena, eleven in the States of the Church, nineteen in the Kingdom of Na-

deserved, and which commands the approbation of all Europe. And it is a Christian Advocate and Journal, under the above stupendous fact that this order, the main stay of Popery, and furnishing the The four ruling powers of the world. Church with her most efficient propa-England, France, Russia, and the Uni gandists, is now routed in Italy, and

The Inauguration Ball.

The preparations for the inaugura. tion ball are going on at Washington. surface of 2,150,000 square miles, and The building in which it is to take place 190,000,000 of population. The United | will be situated in the rear of the City States has a surface of over 2,000,000 | Hall, and is to be 250 feet long and 60 square miles, and a population of 31. feet wide, with supper room attached, 000,000, and is rapidly increasing. It of same length of the main building, is morally certain that the United 25 feet wide. The height will be 22 States is to sway politically the desti- feet. It will be a frame building. The nies of America; France and Great dancing floor will be constructed of Britain those of Africa, while Britain North Carolina pine. The building will and Russia are to meet face to face in be covered with a felt roofing, and lined the center of Asia. God has put the inside with white muslin, or red, white nations under bonds to spread the Gos | and blue, to be hereafter determined .pel. Ambition leads them to extend The orchestra will be large enough to their boundaries. The Christian na. accommodate sixty musicians. The tions that have foothold in the regions main hall will be capable of holding of the Mohammedan and pagan world eight thousand persons. The building have the power to advance. The pro- will cost, when finished, \$5,000; upgress of their arms will be followed by holstery, \$1,000; supper \$3,000, includ their commerce; streams long silent ing wines; music \$1,200; gas fitting, by the blind policy of barbarians, will chandeliers, &c., \$800; door-keepers, become highways of trade to the inte- attendants upon dressing-rooms, hall riors of continents; caravans will give incidental expenses, &c., \$500; total

> In regard to this ball we fully endorse the following from the Petersburg Express:

"In the present convulsed state of the 4th of March, reminds us more of banqueting in a charnel house than As to mental progress, the multipli- of anything else. A merry torch light

"If people choose to dance over the The moral force of Christendom as crater of the volcano, or to make merry so amazing or their blessed ruits so pa- mirth and revelry. A penitential wail new nations are brought to light; thirty dations of the great edifice of popular

Money Making. It is related that a traveler in Spain tized at one time; one hundred thou- came across a stone with the inscripsand pariahs, are numbered among tion, "Here is interred the soul of Pethe followers of Christ ; forty thousand ter Garcias," and on digging beneath savages are Christianized in Fiji; two the stone found a bag of money. It hundred thousand converts praise God would seem that the race of Peter Garin mission churches; and two hundred cias is not wholly extinct. Many a man and fifty thousand children read his lives as if he had a deposit of bullion word in mission schools; polygamy, in the place where his heart ought to be. the suttee, the widow celibacy are Such an one's views of life are summed doomed all over Hindooism; schools up in the remark of a student in a New and colleges are rising, and scores of England college, when he heard a friend presses are printing millions of pages express the intention of-studying for the ministry. "Be a minister !" he exclaimmissionaries, instead of being regarded ed. "Why, a minister never lays up any money !" In noble contrast with a moare looked upon as a great power in a tive like this, is the spirit which prompted the reply of the eminent naturalist, when tempted by the offer of a large sum of money to neglect his studies in order to deliver a course of lectures .tles of truth out of the bosom of pagan- "I can't afford," said he "to waste my time making money."- Examiner.

Individual Exertion.

We do not believe Christ ever intended pastors to be both captain and company-give all the directions and do all

And, yet, when a church pays a man one or two thousand dollars to become ts pastor it seems to think that nothing remains for the members to do.

"Let him preach twice on Sabbath, lecture once a week and visit each member occasionally, and the church will prosper." While all the while it is forotten that it is the mission of the church itself to preach the gospel, to draw sinnnes to Jesus, distribute books, build up the Sabbath School and in every proper way increase the church and convert souls. This is what has caused the wonderful increase of our denomination in Germany. Let every church member try to benefit some one and ed a letter to Victor Emmanuel on the lead him to Jesus and in a few years Baptists and Baptist churches will cover the State .- Christian Index.

Christ at once God and Man.

Dr. James W. Alexander, in his Sacramental Discourses, published by Randolph, says: I conceive it to be important to counsel all believers, especially those who ples, and fifteen in Sicily, and one thou- are young and simple hearted, to besand five hundred Jesuits have been ware of perplexing their minds with dispersed. In Naples, the Church of the high points of this subject. Look the Holy Apostles which Francis II., at Christ. There fix the eye of your just prior to his departure, gave to the mind. Be not overmuch anxious to dis-Jesuits for a college, is now converted cern what belongs to one nature, and into a Government tobacco manufacto- what to the other. Fix your contem ry. The appeal, as yet, had met with plation on his person. Behold him dyno response, and probably will not .- ing, behold him reigning. There is no The patriots have treated these most danger of going astray, when, your intriguing men in a manner which they common thoughts and prayers, your

divided object, Christ.

strengthened against temptation; if tween slavery and freedom rather than you would be holy and happy, take this our republican system." rule: Look to Christ.

Just so much piety have you, as you have Christ in your thoughts. Study the person of Christ. As you would diligently traverse a great domain, every part of which you were bound to know; so set yourself to expatiate upon the character and personality of Jesus Christ, as recorded in the Scriptures Begin the New Testa nent, and never stop reading it over and over, with this very thing in view, to learn more and more of Christ. His own light will shine on his own glorious countenance, and as you read again and again, you will see its lineaments radiant with higher and higher illumination; each adorable feature will be more distinct and familiar; you will know it better, as the face of a friend, of a brother, of a CHRIST, for all other words come short, you will feel the fleshy tablet of your heart receiving the rays from this "shining in the face of Jesus:" and as you eousness, you will own an unwonted even to the infant in the cradle. The

Religion in the United States.

Religion has made greater progress

in the United States than in any other nation of modern times 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 French infidelity and Unitarianism the same proportion was prserved. About sor of religion. In 1856, the popula- the leading liberal evening journal of tion being about twenty-six millions Paris. M. Guerolt has faith in 1861 religion to six and three-eighths. With- the accomplishment of great things be in the last five years, the accessions fore it draws to a close. Voila the members now number one to five and a , a recent article : half of the entire population.

"Testimonies of Eminent Pedobaptists Concerning Baptism."

give it to the American public :

I have just read a little work called United States." "Testimonias of Eminent Pedobaptists It is published by Simkin & Marshall, nium." London; price, only sixpence. It contains short extracts from nearly all those parties who have ever written in favor of infant sprinkling, and the result is, that the immersion of believers is incontrovertibly proved, out of the mouth of our opponents, to have been the only sort of baptism practised or enjoined in apostolic times. Of all the small works which have been printed on baptism, I regard this one as by far the most interesting, useful and impor-Signed, JAMES C. L. CARSON, M. D.

Seperation Recomended.

An aged Baptist minister of the North, and widely known as a denominational historian, sends the New York Chronicle the following:

tance, who had witnessed most of the political changes in our government, many years ago, remarked, that he had North and the South in our benevolent of Nicholas to relinquish."

whole soul goes forth to a single, un | enterprises. But we have seen both | sections going on their way, and ac-Are you feeling for his support and complishing more than they would have resting on his sympathy as a man? - done while together. As I had then You do well-he is bone of your bone, lately traversed both sections, I encourand flesh of your flesh. Are you pray aged the measure as beneficial in its ing to him as God? You do well-you effects. And now I should like to see do no more than dying Stephen, who the same thing done by the nation; and year. said, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit" in my opinion it will be done sooner or -for he is "God over all, blessed for- later. It would no more ruin our governever !" If you wish the grand secret | ment than did the going off of the thirof religion couched in a single maxim; teen colonies that of Great Britain : if you would learn how to be reconciled, and the future historian would ascribe and how to abide so; if you would be the going off to the want of union be-

> [From the True Union.] Death and Sleep.

FROM THE GERMAN. The angels of Death and Sleep walked over the earth in brotherlike embrace. It was evening. They laid themselves down on a hill, not far from the habitations of men. A melancholy stillness prevailed round about, and the vesper bell in the distant village had ceased. Still and silent, as is their cus om, the two beneficent geniuses of man sat in brotherly embrace, and already night drew on. Then the angel of Sleep arose from his moss covered couch, and strewed with a noiseless hand the invisible seeds of slumber .-The west wind carried them silently into the dwelling places of the weary husbandman. And now sweet Sleep enfolds in its arms the inmates of the rural cottage, from the grey haired feel the reflection of this Sun of right- sire, who walks leaning on his staff, sick man forgets his pain, the mourner glory of the Lord, you will be changed his griefs, the poor man his cares. All into the same image. The work of in- eyes are closed, Now, after his task ward assimilation is going on. As you was finished, this beneficent genius laid hold the soul, by loving contemplation himself down again by the side of his in these beams, the pencil of heavenly stern brother. When the morning dawnlight is drawing Christ's image within ed, he exclaimed with cheerful innocence you. The table of the heart is becom- "Now the world will praise me as its ing his best and most cherished por. friend and benefactor! Oh! what a trait. Desist not then from such study joy, unseen and secretly to do good! of his person as shall cause you day by How happy are we invisible messengers day to be more reflective of his image, of the Good Spirit? How sweet our silent vocation?" Thus srake the friendly angel of Sleep. The Death angel looked at him with silent sadness, and a tear, such as immortals weep, stood in his large dark eye. "Ab!" said he. "that I cannot enjoy, as you, the praise of being a benefactor to man; the world calls me its enemy-a disturber of its joys!" "Oh! my brother," an-

swered the angel of Slumber, "Will not the good in their great awakening also recognize in thee their friend, and gratefully bless thee? Are we not brothers and messengers of one Father?" So spake he; the eye of the Death angel gleamed, and the brotherly angels embraced each other tenderly.

W. J. K.

Hopeful Editor.

In view of the uncertainties of the 1809 extensive and powerful revivals opening year, says a Paris letter writer took place, and multitudes were gather- to the World, it is certainly refreshing ed into the Church. This being 10.500. to find a hopeful soul such as M. Guer-000, one out of fourteen was a profes. olt, the editor of the Opinione Nationale, and a half, we have one professor of and has made up his mind to witness have been so great that the church programme of his faith, as given in

"Let us say what we expect from the year which begins-the triumph of justice and liberty throughout Europe-Italy free, with Rome for her capital, A correspondent of the London Free and Venice for entrepot on the Adriatic man, commends in the following letter, -Hungary independent-a western a recent publication with the above and southern slavism, strongly constitu title. Will not some American publish- ted, to counterbalance that of Mongoer secure the judgment of a competent lized slavism in the East-a christian reader upon this book, and if approved, Constantinople-Syria rescued from the no longer 'Sublime' Porte-abolition of To the Editors of the Freeman, -SIRS -- serfdom in Russia and of slavery in the

Hopeful M. Guerolt should had adconcerning the Ordinance of Baptism." | ded, after all these, "the general millen-

> A SECURE INVESTMENT.-Says the Balt. Christian Advocate :- Once, we were in the counting house of an old gentleman, whose prudence and success in business made him a desirable adviser in the management of money. A clergyman came in and said, "I have some money, and I came to ask advice about an investment. "I want something secure." A twinkle played about the old gentleman's eye, and then he indulged in a hearty laugh at the innocence of the good parson, and replied, "If you want a secure investment you must seek it out of this world, for I know of none in it." The remark was undoubtedly just.

LIBERTY TO RECEIVE PROSELYTES .- A correspondent of the "News of the "An old gentleman of my acquain- Churches" says : "I have recently learned, I hope on good authority, that the Russian Government has given the various religious sects, other than the Naseen the country completely ruined nine | tional Church, liberty to receive prosetimes, according to the reports of differ- lytes from its Mohammedan and Pagan ent parties. I, too, have seen a number subjects. This is a most important sten. of such ruins, in my day, in the nation, and may open the way for resuming and also in our denomination. In the missionary operations, which the Basle latter, the greatest of all was the draw- and the Scottish Missionary Societies ing of the dividing line between the were compelled soon atter the accession

American Baptist Missionary

SIAM .- Mr. Telford, of Bangkok, Oct. 16, writes as follows:

"We are weak, very weak. Yet I regard the state of the church as more hopeful than it has been for the last

Mr. Smith states, under the same date. that Genesis, Exodus and Psalms in Siamese would be printed, if the mission had the means of executing the

Toungoo .-- Under date of Aug. 23, Mr. Cross says -"The work here seems to be steadly advancing among the heathen. My school has been large and interesting, and we have as yet had but little sickness among the pupils."

MAULMAIN .- Mr. Bennett writes, Oct. 26, reviewing the work in the printing department at Maulmain during the year preceding. The total number of copies of different works printed, is 35,000; total of pages, 2,179,000. Total of books and tracts issued to the different stations, 46,266; total of pages, 4,463,-467. The books issued were in various dialects as follows: in Burmese, 35,-080; Taling, 105; Segan Karen, 6,876; Bghai Karen, 4,900; Pwo Karen, 205. The first tract ever printed in Red Karen -a catechism --- has been issued the past year.

Assam-Mr. Tolman writes from Newgong, Oct 8, stating that the number of native members of the church in good standing is only six, of whom four live at Newgong, one at Sibsagor, and one at Tezpur. There are four school girls, of whom two are in an interesting state of mind.

JOYFUL DAY AT RANGOON .-- Mr. Van Meter, writing from Rangoon, Oct. 16, gives an account of the joyful baptism of twenty-four converts, including thirteen of the officers and crew of the "R.

Yesterday was a memorable day, whose early morning hour witnessed a scene such as was never before witnessed at Rangoon. Twenty-four happy converts were baptized in the royal tank near the great Shway Dagong pagoda. The converts were not all Bormans. Six of them were natives of this land, and the other eighteen were Europeano or Americano, Of thece, four were officers of the Indian army, thirteen were from our good ship, the "R. B. Forbes," and one was an English

PROME--Mr. Kincaid, of the Prome Mission, writes as follows, under date of September 16.

We are all injoying good health .--The native preachers are well, while last year three of them were very ill for months. It is so far, a healthy season. Our congregations in the town are much larger this year than last, and in the country, where I travel, I always have good congregations. Two were baptized not long since, and many profess to believe, but dread the storm of reproach which is sure to come when any are baptized.

SECRET OF ORATORICAL POWER. - Ministers would do wisely to study the following example: "I asked Sir James Scarlett," says Buxton, "what was the secret of his pre-eminent success as an advocate?" He replied that he took care to press home the one principal point of the case, without much regard to the others. He also said that he knew the secrect of being short. "I find," said he, "that when I exceed half an hour I am always doing mischief to my client. If I drive into the heads of the jury important matter I drive out matter more important that I had previously lodged there."

LEADING MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH .-Justly says a writer in the Richmond Christian Advocate: "By leading members, I do not mean those who hold official relations. Nor do I mean those who are prominent and influential by reason of wealth, education, social rank, and like distinctions. But I refer to the men who have at heart the interests of the church, who study how to promote them, who, whatever their hands find to do for her sake, do it with their might. Their brethren can count on them as helpers in every good cause."

Gop.—The Mohammedan Arabs have no less than ninety-nine names for God -each one, (as they represent the matter,) expressive of distinct attribute! If their conception of these titles were true, how unutterable a glory would still remain which human lauguage can never embody, human intellect never comprehend!

PRESENTS TO JAPAN .-- The presents recently sent from the United States to Japan, were all tumbled out promiscuously in what, from the descriptions given, could have been little better than a mud hole. A correspondent of the Times says, "The spot selected as being less swampy than the surrounding ground, was a dilapidated shed; but it was by no means a pleasant sight to see all the valuable presents, muskets, clothing, tent equipage, saddles, guns, carriages, and the most delicate and costly macninery, pitched pell-mell in a place where a pig would not care to take up his quartere."

The Inaugural.

President Lincoln "held forth" his Inangural on the 4th inst. in Washington We have carefully read it, and pronounce it a Government splitting document-a war speech. He intends to enforce the laws, maintain the Union and collect the revenue. If he attempts these, war is inevitable. Up to date the South has done all she could to prevent a collision. One more effort will be made: our Commissioners are now in Washington asking recognition in view to a peaceable separation and settlement, and if they are rejected they will be telegraphed home and further efforts would be too humiliating to attempt. Let all prepare for the worst. The suspense under which all are la boring at the South cannot be much longer endured. If we are to have peace let it speedily come, if war, much as we deplore it, let it come. The pres ent attitude of the two sections can not long continue, nor is it desirable. An energetic people will not endure a diplomacy that stops the wheels of every interest in the land.

All the Southern papers, whose comments we have seen, regard the Inaugural as amounting to a declaration of war. It is carefully worded, has a peaceful face, but a war heart. We shall publish no part of it.

That Ball.

On the outside may be seen a short article giving some items in the expense of Mr. Lincoln's Inauguration Ball, and some severe and just strictures upon it by the secular press. To us it is like Nero fiddling over Rome in flames. -The country torn into factions, business prostrated, the nation bankrupted, "bleeding Kansas" starving, poor houscs overflowing, the dogs of civil war nearly let loose, and a Grand Ball at the Republican Court in Washington! Is it a time for gaiety, folly and expendi

We never could see a thimble-full of brains in dancing. We have always regarded it as unworthy of pegroes on Southern plantations, and to see a Ball announced at Washington as a part of the programme to introduce the Government splitter into power, affords another evidence of the blindness and fanati cism of the reigning Dynasty. It is a fact, well known, in the history of all Governments that, as soon as the seeds of corruption begin to germinate, balls are a part of the fruit. It seems to be the destiny of Governments, they "begin in the Spirit, but end in the flesh." Who thought of a "Ball" at the Inauguration of JEFF. DAVIS as President of the Confederate States of America ?-Such a senseless thing was unthought of. People engaged in great enterprises never think of dancing-it obtains among the giddy and thoughtless -brains have nothing to do with it, it is all in the heels.

By the way, we have wondered at the proclivity of some Baptists for dancing, when it is recorded that John Baptist, the first Baptist, lost his head through the influence of a young lady, who was an adept in the "graceful exercise."

We added last week another column to the Family Circle page.

Rev. Jesse Hartwell, D. D.

This distinguished servant of Christ, long a resident of Alabama, died at Mount Lebanon, La., in 1859. At the time of his demise he was President of Mount Lebanon (Baptist) University, and at the request of the Board of Trustees Rev. Wm. Carey Crane, D. D., delivered an address on his life and character before the La. Baptist Convention. A copy of the address was called for by the Convention, and published by Sheldon & Co.

We have read the eloquent and touch ing address with peculiar emotions .-We knew elder Hartwell and loved him, and the distinguished author of the Address has raised him from the dead and passed him before our mind with marked distinctness,

It is no common honor that the Master bestows upon some of his servants, in making them pioneer men. This honor he bestowed upon Jesse Hartwell -Not that he was a pioneer preacher, but a pioneer in noble enterprises. Like a John the Baptist he went before others, did the hard work for them, and then departed and engaged in similar services that required the bone and sinew of a hard working, self sacrificing man. In proof of this look at his life :

Born in Buckland, Mass., in 1795 : baptized into the fellowship of Saudisfield Church, Mass., in 1815; graduated in Brown University, Providence, R. I. in 1816; in 1819 he took charge of the Second Baptist Church, Providence, in which he labored three years; he came to Charleston, S. C., in 1822; soon thereafter was called to the charge of the "High Hills of Santee and Sumterville Churches," during the time teaching a large female school ; resigning these he preached one year to Darlington and Ebenezer Churches. His next efforts were directed to the training of young men for the ministry. In 1828 the "Furman Theological Institution" was established by the Baptist Convention of South Carolina, and elder Hartwell was one of the first Professors, building the first house at his own expense. Six years be labored assiduously in this w. H. McIntosh, Edward Lathrop, W. J. Hard, J. H. DeVotie, H. A. Duncan, George Kempton and others. That in-

stitution is now Forman University. In 1836 he removed to Alabama, and acted for a short time as agent for the Foreign Mission Board. In 1837 he took charge of Carlowville Church, raised up mainly through his instru-

mentality. From 1836 to 1839 he oc | was in doubt what to do. I made uncasionally supplied the Montgomery successful efforts to obtain a 'place," Baptist Church. In 1839 he was elect. hesitated till the last moment, and finaled President of the Baptist Convention | ly-am boarding myself." of Alabama, and presided over its de- He evidently feels that his course reliberations for several years. In Janu- quires some apology: "Alabama Baptist."

conducted the Camden Female Institute. bere to rely upon. I must be independent." In this State the same unflaging zeal was acted out by this laborious servant

In the fall of 1857 he removed to Mount Lebanon, being elected President and Professor of Theology in that University. Besides filling these positions with promptitude, he preached every Sabbath to Mount Lebanon Baptist Church. He was President of the La. Baptist Convention in 1858 and '59. In September 1859, in the 64th year of his age, he closed his arduous labors.

Who will deny, with these facts before him, which we glean from brother Crane's Address, that elder Hartwell was not a successful pioneer servant of God. All the Churches, Institutions and interests of which he was the pioneer Pastor, President or Professor are now prospering while he has gone to pecuniary causes. It does seem to me that the reap his reward.

We must conclude. The reflection consoles us : while the records of the servants of Christ by earthly hands are imperfect, there is a perfect record on high, and to that we must refer the reader, "when the books shall be open and prosper. I do hope they will feel the obed," as giving the only just details of the labors, sufferings and sacrifices of the servants of Christ.

Do Likewise.

Young men having the Christian ministry in view are often embarrassed in procuring an education. Will they believe it when we charge upon them most of this embarrassment. If they were willing to live on half rations in eating and dressing, until they accomplish the end desired it would remove most of their difficulties. They are influenced too much by the circumstances that compass them. They have not the moral courage to brook a fastidious public taste; nor humility enough to live for awhile in abject poverty. Could impressed with the fact, that he is regarded by all men as nothing more than a student, he would not be so sensitive of his appearance. But he must dress and appear as other students, whose parents, probably are rich, and this embarrasses him. He should remember, by all means, that he is a Beneficiary, supported, mainly, by his brethren. If all our young ministers, seeking an education, had the untiring perseverance, humility and self denial of the late lamented Kingman Nott, we should hear but few complaints for want of funds to support them. We commend the following from his biography to all young men seeking an education:

quently in his letters the word duty occurs. 'I am sure it is my duty to get

He had to "begin the world" without a dollar, and without the promise of one. Literally, his only outfit for his first venture away from home, besides the endowments nature and grace had bestowed, was a few books, the passage money to his place of destination (with

Pittances were now and then earned at large expenditures of time, labor and expected amount, through his pinching economy. As for earning, no honest labor by which he could gain a dollar for the "sacred purpose," was too hard or too mean for him. He would sweep, saw wood for anybody, dig gardens, anything but beg. As for economy, he wore any clothes that would keep him warm, and he could get. But Providence took care of his apparel, he was never but once destitute of a decent coat, and that was when he had left the garment at a tailor's for repairs, and for two weeks could not procure money to redeem it. But he saved in another way. When ordinary economy was insufficient, and earnings and donations both were made inadequate, he abandoned his boarding house, and all civilized modes of living, bought Indian meal, milk, and crackers-descending slowly, but fatally, to porkand did his own cooking. And ever and anon from his drudgery he looked up, and his cheerful tone rang out, "It is my duty to get an education !" Often pastor. he saw no ray ahead; but he pressed forward with a "no matter" for every baptized, and over fifty profess converinconvenience, a "trust God" for every sion. perplexity, and a "thank God" in every thing-and he got through, and the whole discipline did him good.

"July, 1 .- I am now fully established as a member of the 'Connecticut Literary Institute.' Bell ringer, sweeper, wood sawyer, by profession and practice-and ready for any kind of work by which I can earn ten cents an hour ! in haying; raking up the 'trails' and Christ. 'stowing.' The duties of this afternoon At W (a holiday) will be: first, to sweep the baptized. chapel thoroughly; second, to wash five or six huge blackboards, and third, to go and hoe a garden." * * * *

"I have thus far forborne mentioning some things; which I feared would cause you unnecessary anxiety. When the last vacation approached, I saw that my board in commons during the four weeks-which would amount to six dollars-would be more than I could earn, and I was already behind hand about four dollars."

But let us see what a youth does, who has no way to earn six dollars, yet will every day, for prayer, since near the not starve, and yet is determined not to leave his post :

myself, as the only alternative. This I dren, and from forty to fifty have been did, occupying my room in the Institu hopefully converted. tion. I had no conveniences for cooking (!), and therefore lived upon crack-ers and milk Kept a good appetite, and enjoyed perfect health. This term I tor's wife.

ary 1844 he removed to Marion, being "It seems utterly impossible for me elected Professor of Theology in How- to keep up my studies, and at the same ard College. In 1845 he was made a time earn \$1.50 a week; especially at Doctor of Divinity by the University of this season of the year, when scarcely Alabama. For years while he resided any work is to be had but wood-sawing in Marion he acted as President of the | - which at 75 cents per cord for saw-Board of Domestic Missions, and con- ing twice and splitting, does not pay tributed weekly to the columns of the very well. I cannot tell how I am to pay my way, and extricate myself from In 1848 he removed to Camden, Ark- debt, though I now board at half the ansas, where he preached the Word and expense of commons. I have no one

> Rev. PLATT STOUT has removed from Central Institute Alabama, to Wetump-

Encouraging Words.

Wants and necessities should always be frank y and fully expressed.

We acted thus in making known the condition of the S. W. Baptist in a previous issue, and deeply mortifying as it was to our feelings, we are being amply rewarded. Our friends are generously responding, and cheering us with words of comfort. We give below a few specimens from the many, withholding names. A brother from Georgia writes:

"I am pained to read your appeal, especially the part that intimates a suspension. Were able, I would endow your paper so fully that it should be above all contingency arising from S. W. Baptist is a sine qua non to the Baptist

Christian) cause." A good brother, sending remittances for sev-

eral subscribers, adds: "Brother C. and I talked about the S. W Baptist. I am persuaded if all the Pastors of Baptist Churches in Alabama would make a little effort, the paper would continue to live

An old and valued friend writes thus: " Can it be possible that the 60,000 Baptists of Alabama will stand by and see their paper go down for the want of adequate pecuniary support? Publish it not in Tuskegee! Tell it not in Alabama! It can not, it must not be allowed. I will present the claims of your paper to my Churches, and do what I can for it."

A good sister sends substantial aid, and says; "I send you three dollars; and if each of your subscribers would send you an extra dollar, (which would be a trifle,) it will enable you to throw 'your banner to the breeze.' I hope the crisis may pass and leave you unscathed.

· A worthy brother "owns up" thus; "I thought to postpone payment for your paper for a while, but after reading your manly appeal, I felt an irresistible inclination to remit dues, remembering the old adage. 'Little drops of water,' &c."

A brother, with a warm heart, sends a remittance, and exclaims, "Don't give up the ship!" A generous brother, who pays annually for a young Theological student be fully himself and two others, forwards the money, and appends three sentences:

"Your paper must not stop. If need be, I am willing to pay five years in advance. Surely the Baptists of the State are not so oppressed in regard to what people say or think by the times as not to be able to pay for a religious newspaper."

> A warm friend in Georgia sends \$2, and adds: "A Georgia Baptist does not want the S. W. Bantist suspended or discontinued in any sense. Success to you, my good brother !" Our Georgia brethren are noble and gene-

rous, and take a deep interest in our paper.

Here are a few lines from one: "I am truly sorry that you are compelled to make "your appeal" to your subscribers and

friends. But as you have been compelled to make it, I hope and believe that the friends of the S. W. Baptist will rally to the rescue. Certainly Alabama Baptists will not suffer either their paper to suspend, or the editor to work for nothing. In locality I am now a Georgian, but in feeling no less an Alabamian than when I lived within her limits. I do not feel that I "It is interesting to observe how fre- could do without the S. W. Baptist.

" I do not know how my account stands, but feel that, be that as it may, I must help you in in this crisis. Please find inclosed three dollars.

From the True Union. Revival Record.

Since last week we have gathered the following list of conversions and additions to the Baptist churches from fifty cents surplus,) and a somewhat our exchanges. Let our readers think generous supply of second-hand cloth- of the joy which the conversation of one soul dear to them gives to their hearts, and still more of the abundant joy of and ingenuity. Besides, his expenses a revival season in the church to which were reduced to half their legitimate they belong, and they may form some conception of the blessings indicated by these meagre statistics:

NEW YORK. -At New Hartford a glorious work of grace is in progress .-Thirteen already baptized. At Wellsville seven.

At Elmira six were baptized Sabbath before last, and fifteen more were expected to go forward last Sabbath. A general religious interest is said to ex-

A revival is now in progress in the Baptist church at Bangall, Stanford, N. Y. During the three month elapsed since the interest began, some forty have been hopefully converted, among whom are some of the leading men of

At Wyoming ten were recently baptized, nine of whom were youthful converts, and all of these, except one, were connected with the Wyoming Academy. Four, including a lad of ten years, were also children of Mr. Morey, the

At Watertown twenty-two have been

At Altay twenty-six baptized. Whitesboro six. Albany, Hamilton street church

New Jersey. - Two were recently baptized at Burlington. At Canton over sixty have been baptized since December last. At Green-

At Roadstown the pastor baptized ten, and probably there are from twenty Yesterday I took my initiatory lesson to thirty who will soon publicly put on

At Woodstown twenty-nine recently The pastor of the Baptist church at Cherryville, N. J., has baptized twentysix persons into the fellowship of the

church within two weeks. At Red Bank, N. J., where Rev. Emerson Andrews is laboring, a revival is in progress. Seven have been baptized and some thirty have asked prayers. At Riceville, N. J. there has also

been much religious interest, and eighteen baptized At the North Baptist church, in Newark, N. J., meetings have been held beginning of the year. In the Sunday school there has been a great turning "-I therefore concluded to board to the Lord among the youth and chil-

PENNSYLVANIA - At Flat Creek church

Creek sixteen. Easton five. At Pottstown seven baptized, North church, The church at Tuscarora, Pa., Rev. Had we stood by to witness the in-

G. W. Thompson' D. D., pastor, is ex- troduction of sin into the pure universe periencing a time of refreshing from of God, we would have thought, "Here the Lord. There have been over one is a mighty disturbing element which bundred and fifty inquirers. A large number of these are from the schools will forever frustrate His plans for the of that place.

At the North church, Philadelphia, amazement seizes us as we see the Dei-21 on Sabbath week. At Calvary church ty grapple with this sin, and yoke him Philadelphia, the pastor has recently like a fire-breathing monster to the baptized 18, and the work is still progressing. Phoenixville 24. Wilksbarre chariot of His Majesty. We had ex-3. South Wheeling twelve.

ILLINOIS .- Fairburg twelve baptized and confusion of earth, we see the di-Durquoin fourteen. At Berline more vine purposes advancing undisturbed, than sixty have given evidence of hav- sin itself contributing its efforts to proing passed from death unto life. Over thirty have been received for baptism Almost all business is suspended, and the whole theme of conversation is in which God controls sin, and compels about the great salvation of sinners. At Big Rock twelve baptized. Havana To accomplish His plan Joseph must go

seven. Towanea twenty conversions. INDIANA. - New Providence six baptied. There are revivals also at Greenwood and Greencastle.

Massachuserts.- Lawrence six bapti- ing him to Egypt, and then permit the zed. Ten persons were baptized into deed? No. He turns the evil already the Fall River, Mass., First Baptist in the hearts of his brothers, in the dichurch, on the first Sunday in this rection of hatred towards him, and all month. Two of them were recent converts from Romanism.

At Fairmount many have been awak. he wait till some one chooses to turn ened. Even those who have attended traitor and then permitt him to do so, none of the meetings, but have been and if no one happens to choose to, bitterly opposed to them, have been shall his providential plans be frustratsmitten down almost like Saul, of Tar- ed, and the Redeemer not die for the re-

Uню.—Windsor church ten baptized. mission of sins? No. God's provi-At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, eighteen have dence is at the mercy of no such hapbeen baptized, and about forty have in- hazzard movements. God turns the quired the way of salvation.

TENNESSEE, -- God has remembered heart, into the channel of hatred to the Mossy Creek, the College of East Tennessee, in great mercy, and of the students 15 have confessed Christ-23 have joined the church there. Twentyfour have joined the church at Milan .-Seven of this number were members of calculated to encourage men in their the Methodist society, one of them had been a class leader for some years. He and another who joined were the most intelligent of the Methodists. They defy his yower. Let them once feel began to investigate the subject of that they are as much in his power, and Church Discipline and Baptism, and are as much in the performance of His thus became Baptists. At Indian Creek, 41 have been baptized. Limestone, 13

Missouri -- Mt. Pleasant, 18 baptized; Sugar Creek, 81.

Kentucky .- At New Salem, 13 have permission, have not the consolation of united with the church. The Lord is feeling; "I am in God's hands;" but blessing the churches of the Campbell rather feel themselves in the fearful Co. Association with a large increase grasp of a power almost independent -Brush Creek, Flag Spring, Wilmington and Licking.

VIRGINIA .-- At Deep Spring, Lee Co., er, is but carrying out His will in their 20 have been baptized. At Peterstown, Monroe Co., 16, who, from their location, sufferings is but working out for them circumstances in life and position in a far more exceeding and eternal weight society, have enabled the church to of glory. double her strength and it is hoped, her efficiency also. Seven of the number were heads of families. At Charlottesville, we learn from the Religious Herald meetings have been held by Rev. T. W Greer. Twelve hopeful professions of faith in Christ were made--a large proportion from the Sunday school, of course; and the church was greatly re- isterial talent. vived. At one of the meetings brother Wm. H. Crank, who has been sucessfully engaged in the practice of law for several years, announced his deter- bave pressed themselves on the obser mination to consecrate his life to the vation of the writer. high and holy work of preaching the "glorious gospel of the blessed God"-and he was immediately licensed, by the unanimons vote of the church. A very extensive work of grace was manifest the people the way of salvation. Of ed among the large and intelligent con- course you must find them; and it is gregation of colored people of the church. Fifty or more have professed

For the South Western Baptist. Explanations of Difficult Passages.

ARTICLE III. necessity of the theory advanced for men's labors. Your motives will be the explanation of the hardening of appreciated And it may be laid down Pharaoh's heart, to a correct under- as a rule to which there are few excepstanding of God's providential manage- tions, That he who cannot make a place for ment of sin. The common theory is himself will not be able to retain a place that God permits sins to be committed, when provided for him. It is to be feared and then turns them as best he can to that some men are as ambitious of place his own glory. Our theory is, that he as usefulness. How pursuit of place causes sins to be committed, and thus operates, is often seen in the secular easily carries forward the plans of his professions. The young physician or jections to make to the prevailing theo- and because he does not get into imme-

vanced by us, is not liable. ed as well as for the righteous.

evil outweighs good in this life. Thus base of the bill, the cemetery where Satan becomes, in reality, the prince of sleep the dead of his fold with his own this world, and the Persian fable of loved ones. And when his labors are Ahriman and Ormuzd, in dependent and done, his dust preaches to the generaequally powerful duties, the one of tion to come. good and the other of evil, is realized Centres of influence have not alone in our Christian theology.

right is restored to Him, and He rules and Broaddus, Mercer and Holcombe,

At Montgomery eight were baptized | alike in the courts of heaven, the armon Sabbath, the 10th inst., and others lies of earth, and the hosts of hell; He are candidates for the ordinance. Mill is the Lord of the Prince of darkness as well as of the Sons of light.

promotion of His glory." But what

pected disorder, but amid all the uproar

Let us notice the beautiful manner

it to further the purposes of His will.

to Egypt. How is he to be sent thither?

Must God wait till some one chooses to

commit the sin of kidnapping and send-

is done. Christ must be betrayed, shall

fountain of sin, rising up in Juda's

Savior, and His decree is carried out.

I will close this article with two re-

1st. The theory of permission seems

sins, by causing them to feel that, in

them they are independent of God, and

will, as the loftiest of His saints, and

one incentive to sin will be taken away.

the sinful, according to the theory of

of Him. But the 2nd theory enables

them to feel that God, their merciful Fath-

Churches.

2. The righteous, when oppressed by

were not less influential than Carr and Furman, Brantley and Weir.

tives and means for elevated intellectual attainments -- the collision of mind. and access to libraries; but if God in his providence, assign us other localities, he will find means for the development of the special gifts he has designed us to exercise.

A comforting consideration in reference to locality is, that God will be sure to provide a platform high enough and broad enough for us to accomplish the work be intends us to do. The restlessness of parties often grows out of aspirations for a sphere they were never designed to fill.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Read the "General Report" of the Grand Jury, and the law card of Messrs. Johnston & Brown.

Receipts from 20th October 1860, to 14th February 1861.

ALABAMA, Oct 20 - Rec'd of Salem Asso. per M M Dennis, Tr., \$130 34; Central Asso., per Rev R Holman \$19; Miss J Russell \$2 50; Mrs W L Miree, for Buckner's Translation \$20; W S Miree, per Rev R Holman \$10; Bigbee Asso. per Rev R Holman, \$365; Gen E D King for Buckner's Translation, \$20; E A Blunt for Buckner's Translation, \$20; Rev M T Sumner, for Buckner's Translation, \$20; Edmond King, \$25; Rev H Moulton, \$20; A C Parker, \$10; Baptist Convention per S H Fowlkes Tr. \$611 44; Pine Barren Asso., from Juo Wilmer and Mrs S H Bythewood, subscription, \$20; Wm Ivey, Tr. Eufaula Asso, to Rev W H McIntosh, \$5; Central Asso, per W M Lundy Tr., \$1.

Georgia Asso. per Rev M T Sumner, \$1676 25; Stone Mountain Asso., per T A Gibbs Tr., \$21 30; Samuel Starford, \$5; Georgia Asso, per Rev D G Daniel \$566; Oastanaula Asso, per J W Wood, \$53 86; Hephzibah Asso., per D B Plumb, \$209 34; "A Lady," Washington, \$5; Arbacoochee Asso, \$12,-60; "A Georgia Baptist," \$33 33; C F Bemis T'r. of Bethel Asse, \$869 52; Thos Stocks, \$125; Ebenezer Association, per G R McCall, \$249 38; W H Kilpatrick, \$50; Bethel Asso., per C F Bemis, Tr., \$153 84; Rev II A Tupper, \$150; J A Car-Georgia Asso., \$25.

POLYGLOT. For the South Western Baptist. The Ministry in the Baptist

NUMBER IV. Location .- Much time is sometimes wasted in looking out a locality of min-

On this subject, a few simple suggestions will be here offered, which In the first place, let the great idea

be, the selection of a permanent centre

of population. It is your object to teach as well, and quite as easy to teach many at the same time as few. Human nature will every where be found the same. If the Gospel be earnes ly and prayerfully preached, it will not be without fruit. Let it rather be your object to preach Christ where he has not I promised in my last, to show the been named, than to enter into other providence. Now I have several ob- lawyer sets up an office a twelve month, ry, objections to which the theory ad- diate practice, presently removes to what he supposes a more eligible situa-1st. It represents God in a degrading tion. The consequence simply is, that light. If he only permits sin, then it the report follows him, that he failed in must be at the option of each individ- his first locality. Such a report is far ual sinner which sins he will commit. more unfavorable to the young minis-Now, God being ignorant of what par- ter. There are many reasons for perticular sins be and his wicked fellow manence. You become adjusted to the men may commit, can form no exten- peculiar characters with which you have sive plan of Government, extending to do. You learn the peculiar wants, from the beginning to the end of time, deficiencies and temptations of your but must wait and watch the turns that people They become familiarized with the arbitrary volitions of sinners may and assimilated to your manner, in the take, and shape his course accordingly. pulpit and out of it. You can approach He is the manager of an unwieldy and familiars more easily than strangers on disorderly machine, and must be con- the subject of religion. The tenderest stantly on the watch to detect and cor- ties presently unite you with many rect its variations. But once admit, pious men and women. The children that while God does not put the essence learn to love you. These ties should of sin in man's heart, be yet determines not be rudely torn asunder for slight the forms of its manifestation, and all reasons. The people come to feel a sort is order. God is no longer at the mer- of moral property in you, and take an cy of every sinner that may choose to unwonted interest in your welfare .thwart the purposes of his providence; Your family becomes an object of sa-He sits supreme, seeing the end from cred interest with your congregation. the beginning, and points out, by his Few things are more grateful or make unalterable decrees, a path for the wick- up a larger share of the peculiar heritage of a pastor, than the affectionate 2 Again, another objection is, that consideration his family receives on acit shortens Jehovah's sceptre. If God count of their parentage. And nothing has only a permissive power over sins, so commends a preacher, when occathen I think we must admit that, in the sionally abroad, as the knowledge of strictest sense, he is sovereign ruler of the fact that his mental qualities, piety. the good alone. Of the evil he can only and industry have stood the wear of determine which may happen, not which years among those to whom he is best will. Thus at one stroke God is almost known. He feels at home ; every obentirely deprived of the management of ject gradually assumes a sacred interthis world; for who will deny that sin. est to him - the cottage, the shrubbery, ners far outnumber the righteous, and the trees, the brook that bubbles at the

been found in cities and dignified pas-But take the other theory and God's torates with large salaries. Semple

Cities, indeed, turnish peculiar incen

Indian Missions.

Total, \$1299 28 EORGIA.—Oct. 20. Rec'd of

ter, subscription made at

Missouri, Oct. 20. Rec'd of A Smith, per Rev R Holman, KENTUCKY, Oct. 25 - Rec'd per J Otis from Fox Run Church, \$5 25; A C Crabb, \$2 50; from Jas W Crawford \$2 50; per N Long, from T Blakey, deceased, (will) \$80; from Mt Zion Church, \$22 82; from Elisha Bell, \$5; Elk Horn Church, per R L Thurman,

\$20 15; R J Bush 50c. NORTH CAROLINA, Oct. 25. Rec'd of E Dodson, \$5; Nov. 6th, rec'd of E Dodson, \$5; PeDee Asso., Buckner's Translation per Jno Monroe, \$30; Laura E Brierly, per Rev A M Poindexter, 75c; Bap't State Convention, per J S Purifoy Tr., \$24. Total,

Mississippi, Nov. 31.—Rec'd of Aberdeen Asso., per A H Booth, \$21; Bethlehem Asso. for Buckner's Translation, per Wm White Tr., \$29 65; D Dupree, per Rev R Holman, \$20; Harmony Asso'n, per J N Nichols, \$14 25; General Asso. of South-east Mississippi, per W L McIntosh, \$16 85. Total, TENNESSEE, Nov. 5. - Rec'd of Central Asso., per J M Cen-

ter, \$16; Bro Campbell, per A G Buck, \$25; Mrs Duffield per Rev R B C Howell, \$5; SOUTH CAROLINA, NOV. 7. Rec'd of Columbia Sunday School, per J B Patrick, \$10; Charles ton Asso., per T P Smith, \$94 60; T P Lide, for Buckner's Translation, \$100; Edis to Asso., per J D Plunkett, Tr., \$43 07: Welch Neck Association, per J J Toon Tr., \$131 75; Mrs F B Cannon, \$2 60; "A Friend to the Indians," \$2. Total,

UNITED STASES, for Pottawatamie School, FLORIDA, Nov. 20th .-- Rec'd of Pleasant Grove Church, per Mr Johnson, \$8; Elizabeth Lewis, per Rev A M Poindexter, 25c; Paran Church Sunday School, for Buckner's Translation, \$6 26. Total, LOUISIANA, Jan'y 10, 1861 -

Rec'd of W A Lane, VIRGINIA, Jan'y 15. Rec'd of J C Gates, \$10; J Grisham, per G J Sumner, \$10; Mary A Roane, per A MPoindexter, \$1. Total,

> Grand total W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

Secular Intelligence.

Speceial Dispatch to the Savannah News. Important from Charleston. CHARLESTON, March 3.—Brigadier General

Beauregard, of the C. S. Army, arrived here to day, and will to-morrow, on behalf of the Confederate States, assume command of the millitary operations against Fort Sumter. The general impression here is that if Lincoln's inaugural to-morrow is warlike, an attack on Fort Sumter will speedly follow, and your readers may expect to hear of hot work if the message of the Black Republican President looks towards coercion.

Gen. Beauregard will to morrow make a tour of all the batteries. Everything is in apple-pie order, and the arrangements are such that Sumter cannot hold out long, after an attack

Absconding Minors. Mayor Lamb has received sundry telegrams from Baltimore lately, in which bereft parents have complained that their sons have left home In each case the telegram came too late to make Col. Braxton Bragg, of Louisiana. was of a rrests as the world are too late to make Col. Braxton Bragg, of Louisiana. for the purpose of joining the Southern army. arrests, as the youths described had gone off in ed as Brigadier General of the Provisional

Six cases of guns for the Georgia Army arrived here by the steamer Swan, from Augusta, on Wednesday night.—Savannah Republican.

Population and Valuation of New Meril By the returns made by the assistant many the entire population of New Mexico is 946 including the Pueblo Indians, who number 610. The value of the real estate is given \$6,400,372, and the personal property at \$1 637,276—making a total of 18,104,648, exsive of the possessions of 1,802,580. In Territory there are 20,860 families, and 219

More Southern Troops.

Yesterday morning says the Richmond patch, of the 2d, thirty six recuits for the arms of the Southern Confederacy reached Portmor Va., in the Baltimore boat, and took the on the Seaboard and Roanoke for Weld Quite a number of persons in that city; the party, and as the train passed up His street they were cheered at various points

Captured Property at San Antonio. From a correspondent of the Galveston (Texas.) News we learn that the military property captured at San Antonio by the Ten volunteers on the 16th was \$55,000 in spec ordinance, a large amount of ammunition, for age, horses, mules, etc. The whole number of Texas troops under arms was 1100 men,

More Guns, On Monday mourning last the freight ha on the Virginia and Tennessee Rai Rad no ing West, had on two Columbiads, on ing 15,600, the other 15,553 lbs.; their was ten feet four inches, the bore ten inches There were along three car loads of shot shell of proper size for them. They were ted to Gov. A. B. Moore, Montgomery, & Resignations in the Army.

There have been forty-three resignations the United States Army since South Caro seceded.

Trade and Commerce of Charleston. We rejoice to see our streets again becomin alive with trade and commerce. From the larnumber of boxes which line the sidewalks front of our wholesale stores, it is evident t a large business has already opened. The spring trade is opening with a fresh demand, and learn that supplies by heavy importations ha arrived in greater quantities than usual at so periods. Our wharves are also assuming a crowded appearance. Cotton is coming in fast, and meets with a good and a fair demand. Vessels are also in demand for loading Cotton ready to be shipped. The draymen are busy, and an likely to reap a rich harvest.

Our friends in the interior would do well note this fact. The merchants of Charleston have now on hand rich and extensive stocks of direct importation, which will be sold to me chants from the country at prices that we think will prove an inducement for purchasers to will this market .- Charleston Courier.

Our Flag.

We copy from the Montgomery Advertise of vesterday, the following description of the Flug which has been adopted by Congress wave over our country, and around its foil will rally the brave men who are to fight for

"The Flag of the Confederate States was b work of the Committee appointed by Conga none of the designs sent by individuals as a els having been thought suitable. It const of three bars of red and white. The upper no middle white, lower red The lower bar extend the whole width of the flag, and just above next to the staff on the upper left-hand come of the flag is a blue Union with seven stars a circle. The design is simple, easily recognied, and sfficiently distinct from the old Gridine Long may it wave over a free, prosperous at united people:"

Gen. Twiggs, in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 5, Gen. Twiggs arrived here to-day, and we enthusiastically received. A salute was fin by the Artiller, and the General escorted to hresidence by the military and members of Star Convention. Immense crowds were gather along the line of the procession, and the enth siasm was very great.

"We learn that over \$100,000 were subscribed vesterday for the establishmen of a direct lix of steamers between Charleston and Liverpool We hope in a few days to be able to annount the whole stock taken up, and may this portant enterprize inaugurated so auspicious, be successfully carried out."

[Special dispatch to the Advertiser.]

The Direct Line of Steamships.

The Charleston Courier of Thursday syas:

Washington Affairs. Lincoln's Cabinet-Arrival of the Commissi ers -- They will probably not be officially rea Washington, March 5 .- The nomination for the Cabinet have been confirmed by the

Wm. H Seward, of New York, Secretary Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio, Secretary of the

Simeon Cameron, of Pensylvania, Secretar Gideon Wells, of Connecticut, Secretary

Montgomery Blair, of Maryland, Post May ter General. Smith, of Indiana, Secretary of the Interior Edward Bates, of Missouri. Attorney Go

Four votes were cast against Blair and Bata Mason said the Inaugural meant war. The new Cabinet are to take possession Washington, March 6 .- 12, M .-- Hon. Jo Forsyth, of Alabama, A. B. Romain, of Losiana, and Martin J. Crawford, of Georg-

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Commissioners from the Confederate States America. have arrived in this city, and willy sent their credentials on Friday. Lincoln has intimated that he will declin receive the Commissioners officially. Hon. John B. Floyd, late Secretary of W. arrived here to-day, and announces himself rai

possession this morning. Special dispatch to the Constitutionalist. Lincoln's Inaugural. WASHINGTON, March 4,-11:45 P.M.general sentiment here among Southern their friends is that the inaugural smells still 1308 33 ly of coercion.

The new Cabinet of President Lincoln la

CHARLESTON, March 4.- Lincoln's inato has created considerable excitement here. general impression is, that this documen cates a coercive policy on the part of the SAVANNAH, March 4 - Lincoln's Inaug

14 51 is looked upon here as strongly favoring 6 MACON, March 4.—The reception of Linco inaugural, this evening, created intense exc

ment. It is generally considered to be coerd WASHINGTON, March 6, 7 p. m.-Maj. derson, now stationed at Fort Sumie tendered the position formerly occupied by Twiggs, as commander of the Federal troops

Mr. Seward's son was to-day confirmed Assistant Secretary of State. There is a good deal going on as to whele there will be any international recognition foreign governments of such an assumption on the part of the governments of the Units States as a paper blockade of the ports of B

Chering News from Texas. The Texas delegation yesterday received following important dispatch from Austic, Ton via New Orleanls:

Austin, Texas, Feb. 28 .- The vote of Ta will foot up from 65 to 75,000 votes The not be more than from 10 to 12,000 against We have news from the Northern port that all the posts on that line are in the posts ordinance of secession.

sion of State troops. Appointments and Confirmations The Hon, John H: Reagan, of Texas. yesterday confirmed by Congress as Post Me General of the Confederate States, in the P of Mr. Ellitt, of Mississippi, declined.
Congress also confirmed Edward C. Esq., as Treasurer in the Treasury Department

MONTGOMERY, March In Congress, in secret session this m the Southern cars before the message came to hand.—Norfolk Day Book.

Arrival of Arms.

Arrival of Arms.

ed as Brigadier General of the Proceedings of the Confederate States of America; and William J. Hardee, of Georgia, and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and William J. Hardee, of Georgia, and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and William J. Hardee, of Georgia, and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantry of the Confederate States of America; and Girst Regiment of Infantr

States' army. Gen. Twiggs, it is said, will certain made Major General in chief of the Province

Cabinet of the Confederate States. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, Secretary of C. G. Memminger, of South Carolina, Secreta-

ry of Treasury. L. P. Walker, of Alabama, Secretary of S. R. Mallory, of Florida, Secretary of

Navy. J. P. Benjamin, of Louisiana, Attorney Gen-All of the members of the Cabint are at pretheir duties .- Columbus Sun, 8th March.

From Washington.

Washington, March 7.—Justice John A. breathed his life out sweetly there." Campbell has resigned his seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. The Commissioners from the Confederate

-Advertiser. Gen. Beauregard,

where he earned his laurels. He was a cade in has promised to all them who love his appearing. 1834, and begun service in the Engineers in To the dear old widowed mothers in Israel gallant conduct at Contreras and Churubusco, brethren and attached friends, we tender our and in less than a month he earned the brevet sympathies and condolence May you follow of Major at Chepultepec.

was also a class-mate at West Point of Major | end be like theirs. year of his age.

The Lincoln Inauguration. A Washington Correspondent of the Balti- Baptist for publication.

more Sun writes: I have seen to-day such a sight as I never have believed possible at the capital of my country. An inauguration of a President surrounded by an armed soldiery, with loaded pieces and fixed bayonets. The President himself hid from public view, in a hollow square of cavalry three or four deep. The tops of houses occupied by soldiery, watching for signs of tumult or assassination.

The carriage in which Mr. Lincoln rode was flanked on either side by cavarly, six or eight deep. It was almost impossible for the crowd on the pavement to get a sight of the President as the cavalry hid the vehicle from view. Mr. systematized by the most liberal education, she

his hat. There was no enthusiasm exhibitedno cheering-and with but very few exceptions the ladies remained motionless at the windows, and looked upon the pageant without manifesting the slightest feeling. For the most part, Mr. Lincoln appeared to be looking vacantly at the bottom of the carriage. There was but lit-

recent elections in Texas show that the Ordi own to himself. He taught her to love him nance of Secession, recently adopted by the from her youth; and when but a school-girl, she Texas State Convention has been ratified by a followed her Master into the watery grave of majority of 40,000 to 45,000.

promise of the Peace Conference, but adopting forever more. a resolution (to be submitted to the States as an amendment of the Constitution,) which declares that no amendment shall ever be made to that instrument empowering Congress to interfere with the domestic institutions of the domescoln has been inaugurated: has inaugural denying the right of secession; avowing a purquestions now at issue between the North and | 23rd and 24th at Antioch, Chambers Co. South.-The Virginia Convention has not yet taken action .-- Religious Herald 7th.

The Troops at Charleston. of artillery, one regiment and one battalion of blessing to all. riflemen, one regiment of infantry and six mounted companies. Whole number of companies 31; average strength 71 men. Four of the companies are Irish, three German and one Scotch.

From Washington. Washington, March 8 .-- Col. Lorenzo Thomas has been appointed Adjutant General, in place of Col. Hooper, resigned.

Secretary Seward is quite unwell to day. Messrs Forsyth and Crawford, of the Southto the effect that a little time would be agreea-

The Commissioners are actively engaged in consultation, and ineffectual intercourse having reference to the object of their mission. peaceable solution of the question of forts and and Stomach. Try it. See advertisement. the revenue.

New Orleans News. New Orleans News.

New Orleans, March 8.—Lincoln's inaugural is generally considered to be a declaration of war.

We are authorized to announce W. S. JACKSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August, 1861.

The Legislature passed a resolution approving

of the course of Gen. Twiggs. Obitnaries.

Departed this life, on the 11th day of January, 1861, THOMAS MARBURY STEED, in the 67th year of his age. He was born in Columbia co., Georgia; in early life removed to Wilkes co., William Awtrey 1 \$4 00 where, in 1815, he married Miss MILDERD ASH-MON, who with himself was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church of Christ called Ebenezer, (Upson co.,) in July 1828. In 1838 he removed to Alabama, and for the last nine years resided in the city of Wetumpka, where he had a name and a place in the first Baptist Church, of which he was a beloved and exemplary n ember.

The deceased was known as a good man,fuithful to his obligations to society in all his varied relations of husband, father, neighbor, citizen, Mason and Christian.

His faith in God was strong; his hope in Christ for salvation unshaken; and his friends have the consolation of a firm persuasion of his happy release from pain and affliction, and entrance into the joys of his Lord, and the rest that remains to the people of God, to soothe the pangs of parting with one so dearly beloved. His funeral obsequies took place on Lord's

day, under the direction of the Masonic Lodge of Wetumpka, of which he was a zealous and honored member. The body was conveyed in procession to the Baptist meeting-house, where a sermon was delivered by Elder Platt Stout; thence followed by a large number of the fraternity and citizens to the grave yard, where the usual Masonic burial service was pronounced in a most solemn and impressive manner; then we dropped a tear over him, and left him in his quiet bed asleep in Jesus, until he shall be awak ed by the voice of the arch angel and the trump of God, when he shall awake in the likeness of his glorified Lord.

Christian Index please copy.

This Church has been called to mourn the loss by death of two of her old members, who have long been recognised as fathers in Israel; whose light shone with more than ordinary lustre, whose lives and deaths bore consistent testimony for Christ and the power of his grace, whose godly councils and holy examples were safe guides to other members of the body of

Deacon George Peak had numbered his seventy-sixth year; had been a member of the Baptist Church forty-two years, thirty-six of which he filled the office of a Deacon well

It may be truly said of him, that during the six years he was confined by a painful disease, of which he died, he was a remarkable examp of christian patience, humility, and strong faith in God. Whilst we sensibly feel his loss, we are thankful that God spared him so long to shew forth his praise and to be a light in the

army of the Confederate Sates. This venera- world, and gave him the victory over death and ble hero deserves the place, - Corresp. Columbus the crown of life, on the 17th day of Oct. 1860.

sus on the 19th of October, 1860. His prepared spirit soon joined his late companion in tribulation, and the white-robed throng around the throne of the glorified Redeemer in the song

of triumph-"Salvation to our God." Brother Turner had nearly accomplished his sixty-third year, thirty-two of which he was an humble, faithful follower of his Lord and Master; and by his pious walk and Godly conversation honored the vocation wherewith he was called of God. His last illress, which confined him, with but few short intervals, to his bed. sent in this city, says the Advertiser, and, we was of near a year's continuance; patient, rebelieve, actively engaged in the discharge of signed, and submissive to the will of God. he comfortably rested in the arms of his blessed Savior, and when the time of his departure was at hand, "on his breast he leaned his head, and

We record it to the glory of God's grace.that during the entire period of their long confine ment, it is not known that either expressed a States will present their credentials next week. doubt in regard to their title to an inheritance among the saints in light.

Thus have been dismissed from the church This distinguished Louisiana military officer militant to the church triumphant, two faithful. has been assigned to the command of the troops dearly beloved brethren, who faught a good in and near Charleston. The Courier says: fight, finished their course, kept the faith, and Gen. Beauregard is favorably known to many | we doubt not have received a crown of righte-Carolinians, who served with him in Mexico, ousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, 1838. His brevet as Captain was acquired by they have left, with the children and numerous them as they followed Christ, that you too may This accomplished and distinguished officer die the death of the righteous, and your last

Trapier. He has not only acquired fame as a At a conference meeting of the Union Bapgeneral officer, but a hight reputation as an en- tist Church, Coosa co., Ala., held on the 2d day gineer, and during his service in the United of March, 1861, the foregoing paper was read. States Army has gained the confidence of the and it was unanimously ordered that it be enwhole country. Gen. Beauregard is in the 44th | tered upon the records of the church, a copy handed to each of the families of the deceased. and a copy forwarded to the editor of the S.W.

PLATT STOUT, Mod'r. WM. M. LINDSEY, Ch. Cl'k.

Died, of chronic ulceration of the tonsils and larynx, on the 9th of Oct. 1860, at the residence of her brother, in Troup county, Ga., Miss ADELIA DRUMMOND, daughter of the late Maj. Jas. and Mrs. Eliza Drummond, of Jackson co., Fla. She was a patient sufferer for many months preceding her death, and calmly looked to that dark hour, without fear or trepidation. She had just bloomed into womanhood, and possessing as she did every characteristic of amiability of disposition, and a towering mind Lincoln did not look either to the right or the was extremely attractive; the addition of her left, and it was only occasionally that he raised easy and splendid politeness, her great refinement of taste and feeling, secured to her the admiration of many friends; modest and retiring in her manners; reserved and unassuming in her intercourse with society, she commanded the respect and won the affections of even the most fastidious But lovely as she was, we are now denied the inestimable privilege of her tle conversation between him and Mr. Bucha- companionship. That gentle and sweet Adelia nan, and the latter looked as though he would is no more. We can never again in this world much rather not have participated in the cere. gaze on her heaven-lit face. Those dark eyes will no longer shed their lustre in our midst, and the melody of her liquid voice can not be NEW ORLEANS, March 6 .- The result of the enjoyed by us any more. God has taken his baptism, and ever afterwards adorned the pro-Since our paper of last week went to press, fession she made, by the most pious and godly the Peace Conference has adjourned after agree- walk. Her trust was in the blessed Lamb, and ing on a compromise not satisfatory to a majori- she fell asleep on his bosom, saying, "ask the ty of the Virginia commissioners. Congress people to sing." The jewel is lost to us, but also has adjourned, without adopting the com we trust that it will shine in the crown of Jesus A. W. G. Tennessee Baptest and Columbrs Enquirer please copy.

Appointments for Elders S. Perry and F. Callaway.

March 13th, at George Shely's, night, Chamtic institutions of the States .- Abraham Lin- bers Co.; Thursday, 14th, at Providence; Friday, 15th, at Weadka, Troup; Saturday and Sunday, 16th, 17, at New Hope, Chambers pose to enforce the laws in all the States, to Co.: Monday, 18th, at Antioch, Troup Co.; hold all the property of the United States, and Tuesday, 19th at Bethel Chambers Co.; Wednes to collect the revenue, as if no ordinance of se- day, 20th at High Pine : Thursday 21st at cession had been passed; and recommending a Mill Town; Friday 22nd at Rook Spring; do. National Convention for the adjustment of the at night, in LaFayette; Saturday and Sunday

We hope these appointments will, be made public and that our ministering brethren will be with us as frequently as possible, and as The State troops in and near Charleston, are many others as c n conveniently meet with us. said to number 2,242, consisting of one regiment | And may the good Lord make the meetings a

A British officer writing from Teheran, Persia. to the 'London Times,' remarks :- "A Cathartic Pill manufactured by 'an American Chemist' (Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, Mass.) has cured the Shah of a Liver Complaint that threatened his life. This simple fact, as might be expected, renders the Americans immensely popular here, while we Eaglish are overlooked. Doubtless our own scholars made the discoveries which he employs, and thus it is in everything; we do the labor, then the mousing Americans put their mark on it and take the reward. Doct, AYER is ern Commissioners have as yet made no official idolized by the Court and its retainers here, communication to the Administration, owing which will doubtless be reflected to him on a to the sickness of Mr. Seward, and also to the gold snuff box, or diamond hilted sword, while fact that they were informed of an intimation not the name even of Davy, Christoson or Brodie -the great lights by which he shines, is known." -A. Y. Sunday Paper.

> LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, &c., are becoming very prevalent among our citizens. We would advise all who may be afflicted with those distressing complaints to go at once and get some of McLaen's STRENGTHENING CORDIAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce THOS. L. McGOWEN,

as a Candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion to be held on the 1st Monday in August next.

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"If you wish to have the real color, instead of the dull rough look which hair-dye imparts, use Heimstreet's Resorative, which invigorates the roots of the hair and makeit young again, no matter how much it may be faded."Boston Traceler.

Sold everywhere-price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle W. E. HAGAN & CO., Proprietors, Troy, N. Y.

Rew Adbertisements.

GENERAL REPORT. WE, the Grand Jurors selected and sworn for the

present term of the Circuit Court of Macon County, beg leave to submit the following report: That we have endeavored faithfully to discharge our uty, and that "without favor, fear or affection, or the ope of reward", we have patiently labored and diligently inquired "to present all persons whatsoever."

In the course of our investigations, with the exception of some cases of violent insubordination among our slave population, we find cause of congratulation, in the fact, that there have been so few violations of criminal law, and especially of a heinous or capital character; so that our's may be safely regarded, emphatically, a well regu-We have, by committee, examined the Books and Papers of the several County Officers, to wit: The County Regispublic finances, and the condition of the public Buildings.

ter, the Circuit Clerk, Judge of Probate, the state of the the Books of the Register present a neat and creditable appearance. The Books and Papers of the Circuit Clerk seem to be well kept and admirably arranged, reflecting honor upon that officer. We feel compelled also to com-mend, in the highest terms, the office of Probate Judge We find the Books of record well kept, and the papers systematically arranged; the Bonds of the County Officers amply sufficient for their security; and the courtesy of that officer, extended to our committee, in making explanation in reference to the Fee-Bills, fully satisfied us that all charges for official services were strictly legal and The report of the County Treasurer makes an exhibit of correct balance sheet, and the state of the finances in a conscientiously observed. a correct balance sheet, and the state of the finances in a a correct balance sheet, and the state of the mances in a sound and healthy condition. We find the Jail neatly and cleanly kept; the comfort of the inmates properly cared for; suitable and wholesome food provided for them, and the bolts and bars amply sufficient for the safe keeping of

No formal reports have been made to us by the Apportioners, of the character of the Public Roads and Bridges; and we have to regret that the condition of the same is the cause of very general complaint, from the fact of the very inclement past season, the expiration of the terms of of-fice of the Apportioners and Overs ers, and the new ap pointments of others not having been made soon enough, as to have had these duties discharged. We take occasion to call the particular attention of the Commissioners' Court to this defect, as well as to the very general dilapidated condition of the Court House, and particularly of the Court-room, indicating that it is very sadly in want

In bringing this report to a conclusion, we take occa- THE LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON, sion to tender his honor Judge Dougherty our thanks for his courtesy and very able coarges. We take pleasure, also, to acknowledge our deep obligations to the Solicitor-General, John G Stokes, Esq., for his politeness and unwearied attention to our body. unnearned attention to our body.

The Grand Jury feel that they cannot close this report without being reminded that the charge of his honor refers them to the fact, that, since the assembling of the

lers them to the fact, that, since the assembling of the last Grand Jury, our Federal system of Government has undergone a complete change, at least in name and loca-tion. That we, the citizens of Alabama, are no longer a part of the United States of America, with its capitol at Washington; but that we belong to the "Contederate States of America", with its provisional seat of govern ment at Montgomery.

We do not hesitate to express the opinion, that its present only permanent location and abiding place is firmly

and unalterably fixed in the patriotic hearts of the people, and that their strong arms are determined to maintain it at any and at all hazards. Although our government is but in its incipiency, an infant Republic born in a day, it has already challenged our admiration, so far as its course has arready chainenged our admiration, so far as its course has run; in the tone and temper of its proposed intercourse with foreign nations, and the wisdom justice and equality of its laws. It is almost an anomaly, that it has become so deeply seated in the confidence of the people, and as yet it is unacknowledged among the family of nations by any other government; and even defined its very since her the United States, and room as noor as 10 co. existence by the United States, and none so poor as to do t homage! sonable compass, and furnishes at a most moderate price, the substance of what the learning, piety and sacred

prove its ability to maintain itself. And how can this be done, becomes the important question? We answer, that alone by the strong arms and patriotic hearts of its people. How important, then, that we should nerve our-selves to meet the impending crisis! Already the written anathema has gone forth, that we are rebels, traitors, revolutionists; that we must succumb, and that too to the power of our most inveterate foe; to the serpent that would crush us in its deadly embrace; to the fanatic, depolitical institutions; to a government, the operations of whose system, proclaims an "irrepressible condict" with ADULT'S CATECHISM, (price 13 cents,) are very popular our system of domestic labor, and would totally extermi-To meet this all powerful foe to our present peace, the

safety of our very homes and fire-sides, and our future security; yea, the very existence of our infant government, demands the influence of the wisest councils of our best men, the vigorous energies of our most sagacious statesmen; the self-sacrifice and devotion of our people; the devotion of their time, their means, their physical strength, and perhaps the sacrifice of their blood to the We shall not deserve to be facemen, until we shall learn

to imitate the illustrious example of our revolutionary ancestors. The practice of but a molety of their heroic virtues and but a incomparably small part of the self-sacrifice and devotion which animated them, must achieve for us the victory, who are determined to be free. This is a sacred and holy cause—and for its maintenance, permit us to counsel our people, that we should be willing to "mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes,

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The Golden Rule.

A STORY TO TELL THE CHILDREN. Once upon a time there was a young carpenter, who was learning the trade as an apprentice. He began when he was about fourteen years of age, and he was to be free when he came to be twenty-one. When he was about sixteen years of age, he had a present of a half-dollar. What do you think he bought whith it?

He was a poor boy, and very rarely had any money of his own to spend. When he got his half-dollar, he thought the best thing to do would be to buy a tool of his own to work with. In the shop where he worked there were many tools, but they all belonged to his employer. The apprentice had none of his own. But he wished very much to own some, and he thought now would be a good time to begin. So he went to the tool store, and looked in at the window, to consider what he should buy.

Boys, if you were young carpenters, and could only have one tool of your own, what would vou choose?

He looked at the great variety of tools. Some cost too much; others were too large to carry about with him, for he thought he would like one that he could carry in his pocket; others were such as he would rarley want to use. At last he decided that he would buy a rule. There was a jointed rule that was two feet long when it was open and stretched out straight, but it would fold up so as to be only six inches long.

Why do you think he chose the

Because he could carry it in his pocket? That's one reason. What was an-

Because it would be very useful. Well, what is the use of a rule? To measure by.

Yes. Sometimes to measure length by, sometimes to draw straight lines by. That's what a rule is for. It is to make things right by. Suppose you had a rule you could not measure with, would it be good for any thing?

No, not for a rule? Suppose a carpenter were to go away to his work, and leave his rule at home, do you suppose he could do his work right?

No. He wants his rule all the time, because he needs to measure almost every thing, so as to make it

Therefore the apprentice, when he had bought his rule, had a pocket made for it in his clothes, just big enough to hold it and nothing else; so that wherever he went and whatever he was doing, he might have his rule all ready to measure by.

Now suppose this young carpenter, with his rule in his pocket, had gone to work making a box; and instead of taking out his rule to measure the boards, before he sawed them off, had left the rule in his pocket, and sawed the boards out, by his eye, as nearly as he could guess the proper size .-Would that have been foolish or wise?

Very foolish. If he had not any rule, it would be different; but when he had a rule in his pocket all the time, to cut out his boards without minding his rule would be perfectly foolish. I do not believe there ever was a young carpenter quite so foolish as that, do you?

But I know a great many boys and girls who are quite as foolish. Do

you want to know how? Who knows the Golden Rule? You all know it, I hope. You may repeat

"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.

Who made that rule? Christ.

Yes. Then, are you sure it is a right

Yes. Perfectly sure. Well, have you all got the rule?

Have you all got it by heart?

Now, children, what did you tell me me a rule was for?

To make things right by. This is what Christ gave us all the Golden Rule for. You have it in your heart, just as the young carpenter had his two-foot rule in his pocket. But I am afraid that a great many of you are so foolish that you don't use your Golden Rule. When some playmate, whom perhaps you do not like very well, asks you to do him a favor, and you say, "No, I won't. You won't do any thing to oblige me, and I won't oblige you," that's not going by your rule. Stop. Stop. Little boy, litte girl, take out your rule; here is something to measure. What does the rule say? "Do as you would be done by." Go by the rule. That's what the rule is for. When some boy strikes you or calls you names, and you clench your hand to strike him in return, stop-Where is your rule? It would be more foolish than the carpenter's apprentice if you were to strike back, while all the time vou had Christ's Golden Rule in your heart, which tells you to do as you would be done by.

Remember that Christ's Golden Rule is given you to measure things by. That rule is always right. If you see a man, or a woman, or a child, doing something that is contrary to that rule, you may be sure they are doing wrong. And remember how foolish and how wrong it is for us who have the rule, to forget all about it,

and to disobey it. The only use of a rule is to measure things with and to make them right by. Let us all try to make a good use of Christ's Golden Rule .- S. S. Times.

THIRTY-SIX THIRTY."-The reader who is curious to know exactly where rans this oft-mentioned line, will get a clear idea of it by taking the map and tracing it as follows: It commences at the point on the Atlantic coast where the dividing line between Virginia and North Carolina commences: passes along the line between Tennessee and Kentucky; along the line between the States of Missouri and Arkansas; thence through the Territory of the Cherokee Nation, through New Mexico, striking the castern boundary of the State of Califull as the ocean; boundless as eter-

terey bay. On the south of that line unchangeable as his nature. there about 300,000 square miles of territory, including Indian reservations, while on the north there are about 1,300,000, square miles.

Sleep.

Dr. Cornell, of Philadelphia, contributes to the November number of brief extracts:

great things should deny himself the for Jesus to carry me." This logic advantages of sleep or exercise .- of the heart was too much for the fa-Any student will accomplish more, ther. He took him with him, and the year by year, if he allows himself sev- dear child was ere long baptized .en or eight hours sleep, and three or The whole family, of which this child four for meals and amusements, than is the youngest, are all members of if he labors at his books, or, with his the Baptist Mission Church at Amoy. pen, ten or twelve hours a day.

It is true that some few persons are able to perform much mental labor, and to study late at night and yet sleep well. Some require but little sleep. But such individuals are very rare. General Pichegrue informed Sir Gilbert Blane that, during a whole year's campaign, he did not sleep more than one hour in twenty four. Sleep seemed to be at the command of Napoleon, as he could sleep and awake apparently at will.

M. Guizot, minister of France under Louis Philippe, was a good sleeper. A late writer observes that his facility for going to sleep after excitement and mental exertion was prodigious, and it was fortunate for him that he was so constituted, otherwise his health would materially have suffered. A minister in France ought not to be a nervous man; it is fatal to him if he is after the most boisterous and tumultuous sittings at the Chamber, after being baited by the opposition, in the most savage manner-ther is no milder expression for their excessive violence—he arives home, throws himself upon a couch, and sinks immediately into a profound sleep, from which he is undisturbed till midnight, when proofs of the Moniteur are brought to him for inspec-

The most frequent and immediate cause of insanity and one of the most important to guard against, is the want of sleep. Indeed so rarely do we see a recent case of insanity that feet, when it tapers down sharply to is not preceded by want of sleep, that

cursor of mental derangement. Notwithstanding strong hereditary predisposition, ill-health, loss of kindred or property, insanity rarely results unless the exciting causes are such as to produce a loss of sleep .-A mother loses her only child, the merchant his fortune; the politician, the enthusiast, may have their minds powerfully excited and disturbed; vet, if they sleep well, they will not become insane. No advice is so good, therefore, to those in delicate health, as that of securing, by all means, sound, regular, and refreshing sleep.

The Garden of Jesus.

The Sunday School Times gives an interesting sketch of a Sermon by Rev. Dr. Newton, of Philadelphia: The text was in Canticles fifth chap-

ter, first verse: "I am come into my garden." The garden of Jesus was the Sunday-school. It might so be called, 1st, because of what is done from fortifications. for it, and 2nd, because of what grows in it. In the first place, the seeds of fire musketry through. truth, of Bible truth, are planted in the heart. These then must be carefully tended. They must be fed and watered, and cared for. God sends the rain, and the dew, and the sunshine, to cause them to grow. The heavenly Gardener sends the showers of his Holy Spirit to refresh and invigorate them; puts grace into the hearts of the teachers, wisdom and love and patience for their work, and then crowns their efforts with his blessing. Again, the Sunday-school may be called the garden of Jesus, because of the beautiful flowers and precious fruits that grow there. Eve- on his head, torn shirt, dirty clothes, ry good feeling cherished in the heart old boots, and a woe begone look .was a beautiful flower; every good deed performed was a spiritual fruit. There was repentance, compared to the snow-drop; humility, to the lily; cheerfulness, to the crocus; faith, to the honeysuckle, that cannot stand alone, but needs a support, something to trust to and lean upon; just as faith leans upon the promises of God's word. Cotentment, love, innocence, modesty-all these, and many others, were the beautiful flowers in the "Sunday-school garden of Jesus." Then, too, there were precious fruits, salvation, the most princeless of them all; charity, forgiveness, submission, patience, perseverance, and a most pre- going to do it." He went to the cious fruit of the spirit, prayer, by which all these others were secured.

and made blessings to us. Then again, the text intimated that Jesus sometimes comes into his garden. He comes for three purposes. To watch the growth of the flowers; by death during the year. Jesus gathered some of the most precious of his flowers into his conservatory, his garden in the skies, where they might be under his immediate care, and bask in his smiles, and make up the glory and

beauty of the heavenly paradise. In conclusion, two most practical lessoons were urged apon the children. First, a constant remembrance of what God expected them to do for others-namely, to get others to themselves, namely, to take care of first, a most simple and effective apthe duty of giving the heart to God been apportioned each scholar to cultivate. From these the weeds of sin and unholy affections were contantly to be rooted out; the purest and best seeds were to be planted, seeds that,

The Lord's love is free as the air; forget them, but bless and remember

fornia a short distance south of Mon- nity; immutable as his throne; and

A CHILD'S APPLICATION OF SCRIP-TURE.-In a Chinese Christian family at Amoy, a little boy, the youngest of three children, on asking his father to allow him to be baptized, was told that he was too young-that he might fall back if he made a profession when the Educator, an article on sleep, he was a little boy. To thishe made from which we make the following touching reply: "Jesus has promised to carry the lambs in his arms. As I No one who wishes to accomplish am only a little boy, it will be easier

> War Terms. The Columbiad or Paixhan-pro-

nounced pay-zan-is a large gun, designed principally for firing shells-it being far more accurate than the ordinary short mortar.

A mortar is a very short cannon, with a large bore, some of them thirteen inches in diameter, for firing shells. Those in use in our army are set at an angel of 45 degrees, and the range of the shell is varied by altering the charge of powder. The shell is caused to explode at just about the time that it strikes, by means of a fuse, the length of which is adjusted to the time of flight to be occupied by the ball, which, of course, corresponds with the range. The accuracy with which the time of the burning of a fuse can be adjusted, by varying its length, is surprising; good artillerists generally succeeding in having their shells explode almost at the exact instant of striking. In loading a mortar, the shell is carefully placed with the fuse directly forward, and when the piece is discharged, the shell is so completely enveloped with flame, that the fuse is nearly always fired. The fuse is made by filling a wooden cylinder with fuse powder, the cylinder being of sufficient length for the longest range, to be cut down shorter for shorter ranges as required.

A Dahlgren gun is an ordinary cannon, except that it is made very thick at the breech for some three or four less than the usual size. This form it is regarded as almost a sure pre- was adopted in consequence of the experiments of Capt. Dahlgren, of the United States Navy, having shown that when a gun bursts, it usually gives way at the breech. The Niagara is armed with these guns, and at the Brooklyn Navy Yard there are sixty, weighing about 9,000 pounds each, and six of 12,000 pounds weight each, the former of which are capable of carrying a nine-inch, and the latter a ten-inch shell a distance of two or three miles; and there is one gun of this pattern which weighs 15.916 pounds, and is warranted to send an

11 inch shell four miles. A casemate is a stone roof to a fort made sufficiently thick to resist the force of cannon balls, and a casemate gun is one which is placed under

A barbette gun is one which is placed on the top of the fortification. An embrasure is the hole or opening throught which guns are fired

Loop-holes are openings in walls to

A Scrap from Gough. I was lecturing in a small town once, and when the lecture was over. persons came up to sign the pledge. A number of young ladies were standing by, and looking at the signers with interest. Directly some of them came to me, "Mr. Gough, go out there at the door and get Joe to sign the pledge." Why, I don't know Joe." 'Well, he is standing out by the door." Out I went, and standing there was a poor fellow, with an old tattered cap Says I to myself this must be Joe.-"How do you do Joe ?" said I. "How do you do, sir?" "Joe, I want you to sign the pledge." "What for?"— Why, Joe, those ladies in there sent me after you." "What, who? why I didn't think I had a friend in the world." "Come on, Joe, come on," said I. He stopped, and said, "Look here, some fellows told me to bring a bottle of liquor in the meeting to-

night, and get up and drink. and say, 'here's to your health!' They said they would give me fifty cents if I did. Them's 'em all along the gallery up there; there they are. I ain't door, and we hearb him smash the bottle on the steps. He came in and went up to the table and commenced to write his name, but he could'nt do it; so he braced himself, and caught hold of his arm, but he could not .-Says he, "Look here, that's my mark." Then the ladies came up and shook

Some three years after that I was in that same place, and whilst going along the street, I saw a gentleman coming along dressed in a good suitnice black hat, boots cleaned, and a nice shirt collar, with a lady on his arm. I knew it was Joe. Says I, "You stuck to it, didn't you?" "Yes "Yes sir, I stick to that pledge, and

the girls have stuck to me ever since.' Some people think when they have come into the garden; and, secondly, persuaded a drunkard to sign the what God expected them to do for pledge, they have done. It's a mistake; it's then he wants your help. their part of the garden. Under the He is at the bottom of the hill, lower than the common level; he must climb; peal for the heathen and for mission it's hard work; he commences tremuefforts was made; and under the last lously, feeble, doubting; he raises his feet, ye gets a little way, and bemost tenderly urged. Little beds had comes faint; you see he's about to give way; run and put a little peg right under his feet; there, see he rests, he's tired; he starts again, fearing as he goes higher; he gazes around him and looks wearied; he has worked by their beauty of growth and by their fragrance in the life, should under his feet; he rests; help him make them fit to be transplanted to the "Garden of Jesus" above.

right up; peg him right up; and when he gets up, he'll look and see those little pegs all along, and he will not

POWER OF THE SOUTH .- The follow- Scrofula, or Kings Evil, ing extract is from the speech of Senator HUNTER, of Virginia:

"The eight seceding States alone, possess a territory more than three destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by times as great as France; more than food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing six times as large as Prusia, and nearly six times as large as England, Scotland, and Ireland put together: while the alliance of the other Southern and border States would increase the territorial extent of the Southern Confederacy more than one-third. Can a country like this, occupied by a people who from their childhood have been accustomed to the most manly exercise, and the free use of fire-arms -bold, hardy, restive under unlawful control-and numbering within its borders 1,800,000 men capable of bearing arms, and who, with a few weeks' warning, could be marshalled at eve- must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine. and ry assailable point in bands of 50,000 | cine we supply in and 100,000-can, I say, such a counanny foreign fo? The idea is simply absurd.

THE HARMONY OF LIFE.—The life of a family has been beautifully comthe rest of their duties. The little warbling flutes, like a nestfull of children, breathe to the sun their ceaseless songs of unconscious joy. The FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC violins and the tenors, fathers and mothers in the family, sing also-but they know what life is, and know the reason of their joyfulness or their sadness. The sighs of the horns and hautboys resemble the poetic aspirations of youthful hearts in love with an ideal—hearts that have as yet tasted none of prosaic, disenchanting realities of life. Let every one perform his own part

in the right time, and we shall have a perfect whole-solemn or gay, graceful or majestic, and triumphal march or symphony in do-according as the great Master above has written the music. But if the parts clash, if the bass, departing from its appropriate gravity and dignity, becomes frivolous or trifling—if the tenors, instead been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of being consistent and gentle, become careless or harsh—if the violins take apparent to escape observation, and where its virtues are known, the public no longer besitate what artidote to the part of the horns, and the trombo- employ for the distressing and dangerous affections of the nes that of the hautboys-then the while many inferior remedies thrust upon the commulost. Instead of a soft and melodious they can never forget, and produced cures too numerous symphony, whose sweetness charms even in sadness, we have a nameless jarring noise, full of ungoverned movements and aimless sounds.

TRADE OF THE SOUTH !- The New Orleans Delta says; "Our Northen friends are solacing themselves with the idea that the South is suffering greatly from the bresent commerent political disorders. The only serious inconvenience and embarrassserious inconvenience and embarrass
oxperience cial distress, growing out of our presfrom this cause is due to a vassalage, the prospect of getting rid of which more than reconciles them to their present sacrifices. This is the vassalage to Northern brokers and capitalists. It would appear from the business of last week that our trade is rappidly releasing itself of this heavy yoke and assertaing its independence. Fifty-seven thousand bales of Cotton, worth two millions and a half dollars, worth two millions and a half dollars, were sold last week for foreign account. The prices were remuerating, and the Cotton will go abroad-not a bale to the Northen spinners. Other trades exhibited a like revival; and, on the whole, the business of the CATHARTIC PILLS week was very little behind that of last year. Let there be a peaceable Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in secession, and the business of the same any climate. week next season will be double that of the present.

A RIGHT ANSWER .- "Give it to him, George,-give it to him. I would pay him well for that."

"No," said George, "if he has done wrong, that is no reason why I should lo wrong too."

The FAMILY CA with due reference to this compounded from a varie- Extracts, which act alike mentary canal, and are es where a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Loins, Soreness and Loins, Soreness are the well established fact, been ty of the purest Vegetable on every part of the alignoid and safe in all cases where a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Loins, Soreness are the wrong, that is no reason why I should do wrong too.

predict, will make a man ;-a man tisement. Dose, 1 to 3. not merely in form and stature and physical strength, but a man in mind, in dignity, and in carrige.

Boys should expect to be men, and aim to be men; should cherish manly qualities, and eschew every thing that is unmanly. "Show thyself a man," was the expressive charge of King David to his son Solomon. And, "I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none," is the language which a great writer em-

TRYING SEED-CORN.—A correspondent of the Nabreska Farmer, after describing his method of selecting seed- W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y .. - Dear Sir : three heads were most beautifully and aptly illustrated. The last gave a most fitting opportunity to allude to the little ones who had been removed by death design the work. These hands with him, but he pulled his cap down over his eyes, and now and then wiped a tear away. "Stick to the little ones who had been removed by death design the right."

W. E. Hagan, Troy, N. Y.,—Dear Sir:

Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and become in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he in winter, says that in the spring he then wiped a tear away. "Stick to the little ones who had been removed by death design the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he is the little ones who had been removed by death design the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he is the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he is the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it, I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he is given by the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it. I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in winter, says that in the spring he is given by the field in autumn, and keeping much pleased with it. I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit in a moderately warm dry place.

W. E. Hagan, Troy, N. Y.,—Dear Sir:

Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and become pleased with it. I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very se wraps each ear in paper; twists the little end, and shears off the paper at the big end down even with the ear. He then draws out the ear carefully and shells it. If the shelled corn of of any ear does not fill the paper, it Es ex Co., ss. -Myla Seaman came before me and was of any ear does not fill the paper, it duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, this 6th day of February, 1858.

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A Contented Life(?)

(AT THIRTY.) Five hundred dollars I have saved-A rather moderate store-No matter; I shall be content When I've a little more.

(AT FORTY.) Well, I can count ten thousand now-That's better than before; And I may well be satisfied When I've a little more.

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Yet I can be content to live

When I've a little more!

Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Bemay burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not

vices, and above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says. "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses ne energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complains, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendere fatal by its taint in the system. Most of the consum tion which decimates the human family has its origin of rectly in this scrofulous contamination; and many des tructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, in deed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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