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The Policy of the Western Powers Towards the Southern Confederacy.

Will the revelation of the dangers which would accrue to Europe from a

In regard to tobacco, without mentioning the deficit in the State budget which would result from its annihilation, could our population so easily forego a product, which, more, perhaps, than sugar, coffee and Cotton, constitutes for them an imperious necessity. There is no need to disguise it, the deprivation of those two staples would assume amongst us the character of a public calamity. And yet, such would be the inevitable and speedy result of the separation of the United States, unless that event should take place peaceably, and not under the menace and blows of Northern aggression.

Neither must it be forgotten that it is those two staples which pay almost entirely for French manufactures sent to America, and which amount in value to more than 300,000,000 francs.

But let us continue. The South, far from having, like the North, rival interests with Europe, has, on the contrary, the same or rather co relative interests For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be Confined, in short, to the extensive culcharged. All Advertisements on which the number of insertions is not marked, will be published TILL FORBID, and connect do without the South has been cannot do without, the South has been compelled, up to the present, in spite of unless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing bu-siness, 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 estab-lishment in the State. Compelled, up to the present, in spite of constant protests, to pay an enormous tribute to the North, in the shape of Custom House duties, for no other rea-Custom House duties, for no other reason than to protect Northern manufac-

turing interests without any advantage to herself-at least, unless we choose to consider it an advantage for the South to aid against her will a government which does not fear to proclaim openly its sentiments of hostility and aversion. Mr. Lincoln bas declared that the time for compromise has passed. break up on the other side of the ocean The South, on her side, has suffered too much to hesitate longer. She has decided to withdraw, and several of those States are about forming a new Confederation. If the North declare war against her she will defend herself, and will be most certainly drawn into an abyss, the effect of which will be cruelseriously compromise its commercial in- ly felt in Europe ; for then four m llion bales of Cotton will be wanting every year to trade, and the tobacco crop will be annihilated. If, on the other hand, returning to sentiments worthier a great nation, the North permits the new Confederation to be mistress of the plentitude of her rights, then the picture changes at once. Commercial liberty becomes the fundamental law of the Southern Republic ; her ports will be free to the commerce of Europe, whose merchant marine will be quite natural-January 23, 1860, opens a way calculative substituted for that of the North ted to establish the natural order of | Europe will double her exports, and the things and conduct France, gradually South, the population of which exceeds twelve millions, will exchange her productions for objects of European, and particularly French workmanship. In fact, they have not forgotten that France was their mother country ; and, mercial liberty written in indellible faithful to the traditions of their fathers, they have preserved their manners These ideas naturally lead us to ex- and customs, and are well aware that amine whether European predilections France alone can furnish those thousand and one nations which crown her It suffices to call the attention of publicists to these facts in order that they may endeavor to moderate in Europe, the too ardent desire of changing suddenly the position of one particular class of the human family. A pation cannot, with reason, desire the realization of philosophic aspiration at the cost of sacrifices, the very nature of which would at once compromise the individual well-being of citizeus, and the commercial prosperity of the coun-

terests at stake in the American crisis, 1 "Thus long before the time of Luther a solution which may be satisfactory to had the Baptists sowed the seed of the all-namely, an amicable separation, great harvest of Reform ; and although, without conflict and without war, in- when just springing up and adorning stead of a secession by violence, or a with living green the fields of Central Union maintained by force. and Western Europe, it sometimes seemed about to be destroyed, it did not die.

Bunsen's Triumph in Death.

God himself threw over it his mantle, "Baron Bonsen, racked with cruel suf- which, while concealing, protected it. ferings, desired his existence to be pro- The snows of winter lay thick upon it, longed in order to accomplish the la- not to blight, but to preserve, till, in bors he had commenced. One night he due time, under the genial influence of understood this not to be the will of softer skies and brighter suns, balmier God, and rising from his arm-chair, he airs and more refreshing showers, the exclaimed, 'O God, I commit my spirit fields white unto the harvest, the grain into Thy hands !' He then summoned ripe for the sickle, the great reaper, all his family and said to them : 'A should come. Then stepped forth Lugreat change has taken place in my ther and his compeers ; and, at once, thoughts, not with regard to my immor- (to speak without a figure,) they found

tal soul ; not with regard to Christ, my a people prepared. Hence it was, that only Savior, but with regard to my so soon after they raised a standard of body. I feel that I am dying.' After Reform, so many millions rallied around having blessed his children, and ex- it.

"If these views be just, then, to the pressed his grateful affection for the Baptists rightly belongs no little of the faithful partner of his life in the most credit of the Reformation, and of the touching terms, saying that he had lovglorious results to truth and freedom ed in her that which was eternal ('In civil and religious, which have flowed dir liebte ich das Ewige,') 'May God,' he from that mighty movement of the hu exclaimed 'bless my friends ! May my man mind."-Jones. The Baptists, a country be blessed, Italy and her liber-Vindication. ty! May Prussia be blessed, Germa-

ny, England, the whole world ! I de-The Man with the Rat-Traps. sire every blessing for the Prince and AN AMUSING SKETCH FOR PASTORS, PEOPLE, Princess of Prussia. Gratitude to Nie-AND-"ANOTHER CLASS OF PERSONS." buhr.' It was Niebuhr, as is known, who introduced Baron Bunsen into the Ministers need an allowance of fifty career he so worthily fulfilled. After or a hundred dollars a year, in addition

having thanked his servant for his care, to their stated salaries, to expend in with the truest affection, he continued, hospitalities on guests who coasume with a heavenly expression on his coun. both their time and substance. Agents tenance : 'Notwithstanding all my of all classes, for societies, for books, weaknesses and shortcomings, I have for missionary maps, &c., claim the desired, I have sought for that which is privilege of billeting themselves on noble herebelow; but my best exper- ministers, to save hotel expenses. A ience is that of having known Jesus. Methodist minister gives a humorous Christ. I leave this world without hat- account, in the Western Advocate, of his ing any one. No, no hatred-hatred is experience with an agent selling rat traps. an accursed thing. Oh, how good it is It was Saturday night, and having read to look upon life from this elevation ! Beecher's sermon on Patience, was in One then perceives what an obscure ex- a very comfortable mood, when his istence we have led upon earth. Up- servant girl announced that a gentleward ! upward ! It becomes not dark. man with a carpet-bag wished to see er, but always brighter, brighter. I am him. He knew the man could not be a now in the kingdom of God. Till now book agent, for he would have no hope it was only an anticipation. O, my of a bargain with a busy minister on God, how beautiful are Thy taberna- Saturday night, But he shall tell his cles.' The 29th of October, as his at- ewn story : tention was directed to a brilliant sun-In this way, as I proceeded down set, 'Yes,' he said in English, 'that is stairs, I made up my mind that I should beautiful. The love of God is in everynot encounter a book agent. The mothing.' May God bless you eternally,' ment my eyes rested on the "gentleman he added in French. 'Let us part in Jewith a big carpet-bag," I knew that he sus Christ.' God is life, love-love that was not an agent for one of our many wills ; will that loves. (Wollendes Lieb. benevolent institutions-they often call en, liebendes Wollen. Christns recognoscion Saturday night-for he had neither tur victor, Christus est, est Christus victor.) the smiling business air nor the immac-There is no death in God. I wish nothulate linen of that class of public sering theatrical, but I wish to say a few vants. Indeed, I was at a loss to know words in the midst of my children and what his mission was. He did not, howmy friends. I am dying, and I wish to ever, in compassion I am sure, suffer die. I commend myself to the recol- me to remain a long time in doubt. "He lection of every good man, and I beg was a brother minister-not now in the him to recollect me with kindness. I itinerancy; had located on accout of offer my blessing, the blessing of an affliction"-a hearty, keen eyed man he old man, to all who desire it. I die in was. "He was compelled to remain in peace with all the world. Those who town over Sunday, and did not like to live in Christ, who live in loving Him, remain at the hotels, for they were not those are His. Those who do not live conducted on temperance principles. by His life do not belong to Him, by Perhaps-he did not want to put one whatever name they may call them- to any trouble-perhaps I could find selves, and whatever name they may him a place at one of the brethren, or sign. Belonging to a church is nothperhaps-he did not want to put me to ing. I see clearly that we are all sin- any trouble-perhaps-but no, he ought ners. We have only Christ in God .not to impose on one who did not get We only exist in so far as we exist in too large a salary." There it was .-God and have eternal life. We have How I wished there was a hotel in town lived in this eternal life in proportion conducted on temperance principles ! I as we have lived in God. All else is am sure there ought to be one, for the nothing,"Xo protection of preachers. What the World Owes to the Bap-I groaned inwardly, as you may suptists. pose-for, poor, selfish mortal that I am, I thought of myself. I wished again THEY MADE THE REFORMATION POSSIBLE that there was a hotel in town conduc-During the Dark Ages they prepared ted on temperance principles. Then the way for the Reformers. "Their there came a dim consciousness that I views formed the ultimate idea of the was not exercising Christian charity-

time, that I do not read doggerel verses, published in country newspapers. I write badish verses sometimes myself, which I think an ample excuse for not reading the same kind of verses when published by somebody else. My pa-

then, as I said, I am somewhat nervous He read the poem. Do not understand me to indorse the composition as a poem. trees, and love with above, but I did not hear much of it. You know, or ought alobligation to listen to author reading posely, not consciously, but really,-in his own poems, without he is a particu- the place of his authority, church usage.

The Position of the Baptists.

Prof. H. J. Ripley, of Newton, Mass one of the kindest and most lovely Chistians we have ever known, thus defines "the position of the Baptists."

"It is their discriminating belief that under the name of an ordinance, the ceremony of infant baptism, are practising what has not the shadow of au travenes the appointment of Christ, and actually displaces his appointment,

substituting-not avowedly, not pur-This is exactly the position which a Baptist is compelled to take, by his

I think he had something else that honest and conscientions convictions ; he wished to read to me, but I sudden- and though all the Christian world, ly recollected that there was to be a from the extreme of Roman Catholicism, meeting of the trustees of the church, through all national and State churchand that I was constitutionally president es, with their inevitable corruptions, to of that honorable body. It was a hap the orthodoxy, purity, efficiency and py thought. I would show the brethren loveliness of a New England Congregathat however delinquent I had been in tionalist, join hands together against the past, I was not lacking in interest him in this particular, he cannot rein all of the affairs of the church, tem- nounce his fealty to Christ ; he cannot, poral and spiritual. So I gave my by word or deed acknowledge as a New brother the evening newspaper, inform- Testament ordinance, an act which has ed him of my engagement, and surpris- not the shadow of a proof that it pro ed the board of trustees. The question ceeded from Christ.

before them was, How shall we make "There, then, -at least so far as the the collections equal the expenses ? I proposal before us provides-the Bapthink that I have heard the question tists must stand for the present, workdiscussed before, and it may be, bave ing laboriously, working lovingly, and, taken part in such discussions, but I so far as they and others have attained, never before entered into it so heartily. | walking by the same rule and minding I could have remained till midnight -- the same things with them, joining till every one was in bed--yes, even heart and hand wherever they can, retill all in my own house had gone to ceiving light from every quarter, and

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where they cannot prevent the circulation of the Scriptures they consent that their own editions of the Bible shall be circulated. It is a great advance from the intolerance of the former Papal

church that Catholics should be allowed

to read any edition of the Scriptures .--

Says an exchange : We are glad to hear that the Irish Catholics have now an authorized version of the Bible, sold at such a price as to make its general circulation possible. The Douay Bible has been published in Ireland in a cheap form, and large numbers are being sold. In one month 3,000 copies were bought by the Roman Catholics, and in six months the sale had extended to 8,000 copies ; and subsequently we heard that it had got into the hospitals and other institutions. The title page of the edition bears the names of the Roman Catholic Archbishops of Ireland, authorizing its perusal by the people, and bearing witness to the correctness of the version.

WALDENSES, - A striking instance of their devotion to the Bible is recorded of the inhabitants of two valleys, who, on the 21st of January, 1561, having been ordered to go to mass, or be subjected to fire, to sword, to cord, the Pope's three arguments, met to consider what should be done. In the midst of the kneeling people, the minister pronounced these words :

"We here promise, our hands on the Bible, and in the solemn presence of God, to maintain the Bible whole and alone, though it be at the peril of our lives, in order that we may transmit it to our children pure as we received it from our father."

One hundred and thirty years afterwards, when those returned to the valleys from which they had been exiled. they met again on this very spot, the hill of Sibaond, and renewed the same oath to God and to each other .- American Messenger.

tience fails me just at this point-and all other denominations, in practising, I noticed that it made breeze rhyme with thority in the word of God, which con-

to know, that no one is under any morlar friend--and not then except as a particular favor.

be powerful enough to modify the too hastily and general expressed opinion in favor of the Northern States ? Without much hoping it, we sincerely desire it; for the public opinion of Europe could, by pronouncing itself in time, arrest a catastrophe which must terests.

It is scarcely a year since the Em peror, with the boldness which springs from profound conviction. inaugurated a new commercial policy, by adopting an economical system, destined to give agriculture and trade an impulse which would place France in the front rank among commercial nations, and develope her maritime relations in all quarters of the world. Prohibition has ceased, and the commercial treaty of but infallibly, to a reform the most complete, and above all, the most radical. Everything conduces to lead us thither. Her nature, her conformation, and her features show us the principle of comcharacters.

and interests are not on the wrong track in abandoning themselves unre- industry with renown. servedly to the doctrines of the Northern States.

The Northern section cannot change its commercial instincts ; they are a consequence of its very nature. I will be after, as well as before the dissolution of the Union, in future as it has been in the past, a country adapted exclusively to the raising of grain, with a commercial and manufacturing population, who struggle obstinately to obtain for their merchant marine the entire of the traffic and transportation be- try. tween Europe and the Southern States; from entering. In other words, the are, after all, its proper markets. North does now, and will benceforth Let us not be deceived ; the North comes of necessity an intermediary be- sist its attacks, will not find on this Southern consumers.

In 1856 and '57, years of dearth in Will philanthropy so far blind European

The press which represents European her policy would lead her even to throw interests will perhaps hesitate to lavher manufactured productions on the ish further its boundless enlogies and Southern markets, into which she en approval on a policy, the practice of deavors by every means to prevent the which would but hasten the ruin and productions of European manufactures destruction of Southern marts, which

more and more, compete with European | exhibits so much rashness and audacity industry, for already, in default of the only from the belief taught it by the mon poly of manufactured products to- European press, that the inhabitants of wards which she is tending, she be- the South, too weak in numbers to retween European manufacture and the side of the Atlantic a single generous sentiment, much less a moral support.

great movement of the Reformation."-Underhill. Struggles and Triumphs of certainly not practicing patience. In-Religious Liberty, p. 194. "Arnold of Brescia produced an im-

dations, and a fuller larder; and I really mense effect upon Europe and his age, regretted that there was not a hotel in and gave an impulse to those reforming town conducted on temperanced princimovements in the Church of Rome that ples, where he could procure better ac are distinctly traceable as the germs commodations. I was nearly ready to from which, four hundred years later, confess that I was a miserable sinner, sprang the great Protestant reformawhen he pulled a book out of his side tion."- Curtis' Progress of Baptist Prinpocket, and said he would like to read ciples, p. 24. "The history of the church teaches | me something he had written on the that these smaller associations have proper mode of baptism. He had been, he said after the Campbellites for more had, upon the whole, a highly beneficial than twenty years, and now, he had an effect. In times of ignorance and unargument that would end the controverbelief they have been the depositories sy. I was glad that the controversy of uncorrupted Christianity. Without was to have an end, but was sorry that the Waldenses, Wicklifites and the Hus I was to be in at the death. sites the Reformation would never have ta-He read the lengthy manuscript as if ken place." - Knapp's Christian Theology, he knew I liked it. I will do him the p. 474. "Before the name of Luther, as a justice to say that he read it well, and Reformer, was known, it appears that that the argument was a good one; but the Anabaptists in this land carried on I think it will not end the controversy. the work of Reformation, originally un. I was glad when he put up his book, dertaken by others, and drew many and began to breathe naturally. Givfrom the Romish church to them, and ing him the freedom of the parsonage. re baptized them. Had these Anabap- I was hunting up the proper form of tists then possessed really learned men, words to excuse myself for the evening, how great would have been the harvest when he hurriedly produced the book reaped from the good seed which they again, asking if I had ever read a had scattered. In all probability all poem of his "cutting up the Universathe light which now shines in Europe lists." How I wished I knew it by rote, would have emanated from their community, as I did Halleck's "Marco Bozzaris;" but and at a much earlier period."-Hist. I did not, and I had to confess ignorance Neth. Reformed Church, tr. in S Bap. of the poem. Here let me say once for all coming

"You pleach to-morrow, as a matter

of course ?" said brother B, as we dispersed late in the evening.

"Well, I do not know exactly." said I. "Brother X. is stopping with me, and I presume that he will expect an invitation to occupy the pulpit, a part of the day at least."

rat-traps ?"

"Peddling rat-traps !"

"Yes, peddling rat-traps !" "Well, that does rather alter the case."

"I should think it did." O, how I wished there was a hotel in

town conducted on temperance princided to practice patience.

"you are mistaken, brother B."

"Not a bit of it, sir. A tall, rather good looking man, with a big carpetbag."

There was the carpet-bag again .--There could be no mistaking ; the identity of the man was established. groaned-not inwardly this time. the use of wishing ; I must practice patience I did so; but I fear there was not not choice.

through the Sabbath. He undertook to the crowd. Mr. Rose then went down explain to me a new plan of unfolding the into the water, and baptized four Britbook of Revelations, but a call to a baptized four Burmese and one Mussulvery sick man happily relieved me from man, after which Mr. Bronson, of the the fearful affliction. He thought my Assam Mission, baptized the captain, 2 morning sermon could have been improv. mates, and 10 of the crew, of the Amer- give it greater clearness of vision. To ed in the first division of the subject. I coincided with him in opinion, but did not ask him to mend it. He had, he lieve Danes also, making no less than said, an original sermon on the text 1 eight or nine nations represented in that The longer the storm the sweeter the preached from at night. I took it for scene. The earnest attention and fallgranted, and did not ask him for a skeleton of it. I don't think much of original sermons - they are apt to be things in this place, both among nasensational.

morning with many thanks, but did not even offer me a rat-trap? I would liked to have tried one of his rat-traps.

Bottom of the Ocean.

Mr. Green, the famous diver, tells singular stories of his adventures, when the ocean. He gives some sketches of what he saw on the Silver Banks, near Hayti :

endeavoring to spread around the whatever light they may possess."

Progress of the Gospel.

Dr. Dawson, of our mission, at Rangoon, Burmah, speaks of the arrival of the returned missionaries, Messrs, Bronson, Ward, and Van Meter, and says : "The Spirit of the Lord seemed to "Brother X. !" he exclaimed. "Why, come with them, and, during the period bless me ? Brother X. ! You don't mean they were here, there was a marked that man about town peddling patent and extensive awakening on the subject of religion among the whole people of the stations Europeans, Eurasians, and Asiatics, all alike appeared to share in the moral rising of the dead

to life. Without having the exact statistics before me, of those baptisms which took place in about four weeks. there were, I think, between 60 and 70 persons of both sexes, who made a proples ! But there was none. So I conclu- fession of religion. All the native Christians seem to have revived, and "Perhaps," I ventured in a quiet tone, even the hardened and impenitent Burmese are now thought to be more attentive and respectful to the claims of the

> Gospel upon their hearts. Rev. H. L. Drayton writes to the American Baptist, from Kemendine, Burmah, of an interesting baptism at

Rangoon. He says : "Just back of the celebrated Shway-Dagong, lies, among the surrounding wished there was a tay--but what was trees and hills, a beautiful little lake of pure water. By the side of this lake assembled several hundred people, invirtue in it, as it was from compulsion, cluding Europeans, Americans, Asiatics, Chinamen, and others. Mr. Stevens I can hardly remember how I got gave out a hymn, which was sung by

ish officers and one lady. Ko en then ican ship R. B. Forbes. Of the sailors there were Americans, Frenchmen, Euglish, Norwegians, Swedes, and I being tears of many present testified that they were not idle spectators. There is at present quite an interesting state of tives and Europeans. We hear good Do you believe it, he left on Monday news also from some parts of the jungle. Within a week. I have had inquiries from five different sections. God is at work among this people, in spite

of the apathy of the Christian church." Mr. Johnson reports from Swatow, China, the baptism of two young men, lic. "There are others," he adds, "who making search in the deep waters of give us hope that they are under the

A FALSE PROPHET - Nearly a hundred years ago, Voltaire said to some friends in a boastful tone .- "Before the beginning of the nineteenth century, Christianity will have disappeared from the earth." In the same room where these words were spoken, there is to-day a large deposit of Bibles, filling the house from the floor to the ceiling.

BAPTISTS OF OHIO. - There are 34 Associations cooperating, with a total membership of 32,213 ; 2,262 were baptized during the year. Receipts for the year, \$3,644.23.

Extracts.

Doing .- A pastor in the North of Ireland said to a young man at the close of a Bible class :

"Can you do anything more for your Master ?"

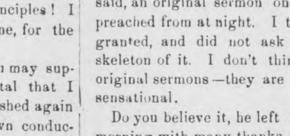
This led him to establish a Sabbath School in a country school house. A prayer meeting was established to pray for the parents. God answered their prayers in the conversion of numbers. at sunrise on Sabbath morning, were | and the work spread through the region. Here originated the revival that spread over the North of Ireland. Behold how great a matter a little fire kind-

> FAITH .-- The sailor, by using his eyes in looking for land, acquires great keenness of sight .-- Use the eye of faith in looking for your eternal haven, and you strengthen fath, exercise faith.

JOY AND SORROW .- Long afflictions will much set off the glory of heaven. calm ; the longer the winter nights the sweeter the summer days. The new wine of Christ's kingdom is most sweet to those who have long been drinking gall and vinegar. The higher the mountain the gladder we shall be when we get to the top of it. The longer our journey is, the sweeter will be the end; and the longer our passage is, the more desirable will the haven be.

LIVE NOT FOR YOURSELF .-- No wonder one of whom had been a Roman Catho- men are unhappy in the world. There is always clashing when the machinery is out of gear. There is always trouble teachings of the Spirit, and are in earn- when the wheels are "off the track."-est asking 'the way to Zion, with their Man seeks to live for himself. God faces thitherward." Mr. Sawtelle has made him to live for others. How swells that mother's heart with joy when she can make her children happy! What accomplishing much good. A recent of gratitude, that tear of joy, and that ting, and made pure only by its own rill, fringed all along with flowers, yet concealed by the very exuberance of THE CHRISTIAN'S FUTURE. - And Paradise, Paradise lost is awaiting you, and stands before you with unfolded gates : and time hasteneth past, and eternity prepareth itself to roll on forever. And the body loseth its strength for labor, and its relish for seusual things ; and both haste to an end : and rest cometh. and refreshment in the presence of God; and every blessing of our first parents, and every super added blessing which arises from the sense of dangers past, from the glorious knowledge of redeeming love, and from the certenty of salvation and deliverance, and eter-

deed, I began to pity my poor brother, and wished that I had better accommo-



breadth

Europe, the Northern States were able | commerce as to make it forgetful of its to supply our markets with grain for own interests ! We do not think so, two years at relatively low prices, in and already England, profoundly movspite of the increase in freight II, ed, awakes at length to the reality; she then, the development of their trade begins to measure the whole extent of and agriculture, supported by the sym- the disaster which menaces her manupathies of Europe, continued to pro- factores; she no longer disguises the gress, their prosperity would be a very fact, in spite of her abolition tendenserious danger to us, for sooner or later cies, that her commercial interests deit would lead to the invasion of our own pend, in a great measure, on the prosperity of the South, which Europe has markets

The South, on the contrary, produces a deep interest in seeing preserved, at two great staples, which are to Europe, least temporarily, her institutions, now objects of the highest necessity-Cot- attacked with so much vehemence. The question is a plain one : we have ton aud Tobacco She is a producer of necessaries and a consumer of manu- previously said that the South, far from factured productions. Has it ever been being the aggressor, as it seems to be general seriously contemplated the commotion ly supposed, was the victim of Northern prewhich the failure of a single Cotton tensions. Those recent words of the crop, which supports so many branches | Emperor, also, find an echo in the botof trade, and, directly or indirectly, af- tom of our heart : "France has no defords employment to more than ten mil- sire to meddle in any way where her inlions of hands, would produce? Have terests are not at stake ; in fine, if she we, at the same time, thought of the has sympathies for what is great and disturbance which would be created in noble, she does not hesitate to condemn the habits of the working classes by everything that violates justice and the the suppression of that other article rights of nations." Public opinion will which is to them so great a source of appreciate them on both sides of the comfort? Atlantic, and will find for the great in | Rec., Ap., 1859.

also baptized one convert at Hong The banks of coral on which my div-Kong

ings were made, are about forty miles in length, and from ten to twenty in The Methodist mission in Norway is a thrill of delight comes with that look

On this bank of coral is presented to report states that twenty-three persons one of love, which are all that the widthe diver one of the most beautiful and have been converted at Frederickshald. ow and the orphan can render to their sublime scenes the eye ever beheld.- The marked religious awakening in benefactor. The cap of happiness is The water varies from ten to one hun- Sweden continues. A Swedish pastor an overflowing cup. It is like a bubthe diver can see from two to three hun- writes that wherever he goes to preach bling fourtain, ever pouring fourth its dred feet, while submerged, with little there are hungry souls, and often many blessings to refresh the weary and fainobstruction to the sight. thousands are assembled, some having

The bottom of the ocean, in many walked or run as far as twenty, and overflow. It is like the quiet meadow places on these Banks, is as smooth as some even thirty miles. a marble floor ; in others it is studded A Presbyterian missionary, writing

with coral columns, from ten to one hundred feet in height, and from one to to the Observer from Japan, speaks of beauty and verdue itself doith nourish. eight feet in diameter. The tops of the the pleasant state of religion on board more lofty support a myriad of pyra the U.S frigate Niagara, which had midical pendants, each forming a my just arrived with the Japanese Embasriad more; giving the reality to the imaginary abode of some water nymth _____ sy. The sailors, "in addition to the In other places, the pendants form arch regular morning prayers, have their after arch, and as the diver stands on own prayer meeting in the evenings at the bottom of the ocean, and gazes which from fifty to a hundred attend .-through these into the deep winding About thirteen are numbered as conavenue, he feels that they fill him with verted to God on the passage out."-N. as deep an awe as if he were in some Y. Chronicle. old cathedral, which had long been built beneath "old ocean's wave." Here and THE BIBLE FOR CATHOLICS -The Papal

there the coral extends even to the wa ter, as if those loftier columns were Priesthood are giving way to the detowers belonging to these stately tem- mand of the common people for the ples now in ruins.

Word of God, and in those localities ' nal security .- Irving.

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. CH. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, March 21, 1861

Baptist Public Interests.

There is a patriotism to one's denomination as well as to the country in which we live and move and have our political being. In love of country, and in patriotic devotion to that country, Baptists have ever been famous ; but in united devotion to their denominational interests, alas ! they have been unfaithful to themselves. They have exercised, too much, a sort of heedless, reckless freedom in commencing enterprises, and then warning against them. They are determined to prove to the world that they are free men, if the proof is to be given in pulling down, or neglecting their own institutions. We could give this kind of freedom a hard name, but forbear.

The Baptists of Alabama possess monied and mental forces, upon which, if a contribution was laid they could make the country feel their power, yet they are too much divided in their feel ings and councils to convince the world of their moral power. This is a lamentation, and shall be for a lamentation, and for a swift witness against them,

Take, for instance, the number of colleges and schools they have in the State, and the money invested in them, and · see how they are acting towards those worthy institutions. In the Male department, there is Howard College, Baptist Male High School, in Talladega. These are public interests, erected by the denomination. Of Female Colleges, there is the Judson. Central, Tuskegee, and FaLayette, all noble institutions, erected by the munificent and patriotic spirit of Baptists. But how are they acting towards them ? Some, to their credit be it said, are liberally patronizing them as their institutions, while others treat them as strangers, yea more, as enemies. They build up, then tear down ; they praise, then censure ; they shout peans, then atter the imprecations of lawless mobs. We enter our solemn protest against all this, as unworthy of that time honored denomination to which we have given the best part of our life. Baptists ! behold in Marion the Howard, with its fine buildings, noble, laborious, and self sacrificing President, industrious and able Faculty, heartily engaged in the great work of human elevation ; the venerable Judson with its hard working, practical and intellectual President, and worthy Faculty, laboriously employed in teaching daughters who are to be wives of the ruling men of the land ; close not your eyes to Tuscaloosa, Tuskegee and LaFayette where you have Colleges, Presidents and Faculties worthy of any section where intellect exists. and tell us, how can you ignore, yes, oppose these institutions, erected by your own liberality ? What enemy hath influeuced you to do this? What demon hath possessed you, and has thrown you down in the sight of the world, and is tearing you asunder, to the delight of your enemies? Shall the Talladega Male High School share the fate of the Central? Come, br thren, let us cease our bickerings-our war of extermination upon ourselves,---which weaken our energies, and make us a byword among men, and turn our thoughts to peace, and the promotion of the cause of Christ. Rally to the standard of Christ, to your institutions of learning, to your Missionary enterprises, to every good work recommended by the Master. We make this ap peal to you in he name of Christ, and trust in God you will heed it before you destroy yourselves. We have foes without, let us turn all our forces against them. "They compass us like bees, in the name of the Lord we will destroy them." As Jehu said to Jehonadab, -"Is thine heart right, as my heart is with thy heart? If it be, give me thine hand." The friends who sent us that Sermon last week for insertion will please excuse us for declining to publish it. It has merit, but we can not spare the space and continue to publish the usual amount of varied matter. We love to gratify our friends and regret the necessity that compells us to decline this favor. We have, for the same reason, declined publishing similar discourses.

Cruel Treatment.

A worthy minister of the Gospel, very poor man, and poor because he neglects his business to preach the Word, sent us the following note : Please stop my paper for the present.

I can't pay for it. I do not wish to spunge on a Baptist preacher. When get some money I will renew my sub- low thinks so and makes a generous scription. Up to this time I have reproposition : ceived but \$2 on my last year's services, and I know that way of paying preachers won't pay the printer. I hate to

hard times makes us do many unpleasaut things.

the reception of this? We continued the paper, trusting in God that we should be rewarded, at least at "the resurrection of the just." Poor as we are and much neglected as is the S. W. Bantist by so many delinquent patrons, we could not refuse the weekly visits of the paper to that servant of God and his family.

How can Churches expect to be bless- all who write respectfully, is far prefered who so cruelly treat their pastors? How can such people claim to be the disciples of Christ ? Hundreds of ministers are thus treated, but constrained by the love of Christ they continue to make the wilderness and solitary places glad. All honor to such devoted, selfsacrificing men ! Great will be their reward when the "Lord shall count. when he writeth up the people."-Through such men's labors souls are converted, Churches are built up, and an influence goes out in the world telling for good to the end of time, while ted; but now is the day for faith and they live and die in poverty and obscu- piety. God's cause must be sustained rity. Poor themselves, "yet making at all hazzar s. And I honestly bemany rich," is the apostolic paradox in regard to such men. Blessed be God, there is a record on high !

Extracts.

Last week we published extracts from letters love and concert of godly effort to get, by friends, we append some more. Another and do good. Georgian writes :

"Surely, surely Alabama Baptists will not let their paper suffer for want of timely support. Georgia Baptists do not intend to let their State paper, the Index, 'suspend.' Will Alabama Baptists let Georgia Baptists take the pair. Thank God for such men ! How banner' in the support of their paper? Tell brother Tichenor that Alabama may look out." A good deacon sends money, and adds :

"I have done all I can for your paper at this place, in the way of subscribers, but if you have find seven dollars, which you will please you can do no better send me nomes que, n the accounts and I will try my hand, and it place to my credit for your invaluable shall cost you nothing. I do hope your patrons will not let the S. W. B. go down. I take no paper but yours, uor don't expect to soon." Who can say like Deacon C. that, "they have happy country, there are still a few who done all they can ?"

We feel no delicacy in publishing the | following proposition, as we are not benefitted more by it than any other member of the Baptist family in Alabama. Our pecuniary benefit is the hard work and no pay. The Baptists of the State need a paper, and the brother

whose communication may be seen be-

Proposition.

I herewith propose to be one of one give the Baptist up very badly, but thousand brethren and friends, who shall advance to you at once \$5 each. and at the close of the year \$5 more, to Reader, what think you we did on place the S. W. Baptist beyond all pos-

sibility of pecuniary failure in these times, to try, not only our political, but much more severely our Christian faith. The Standard at Nashville, and Baptist at Charleston, are in a state of suspension. Yours is now our hope. You have the requisite economy for the times, and although pressed heavily with labor, it will not hurt you, if not uncared for. The truth in my view, is, that one paper, with open columns from able to those, whose columns are only open to a certain class of writers. Correspondents will correct one another with less prejudice to the paper, and with a more elevated Christian spirit and freedom, than can be done by Edi-

tors, who will (deny it who may,) assume more or less the character of church officials I send my five, and will pay the other, the Lord belping, at the end of the year, whether others do or not. But I trust that the full number will at once respond to the wants of your Piess. This is the time of sacrifice. When all was easy and flush in our land, pride dictalieve that if we will, brethren, now come up to the help of the S. W. Baptist as proposed. He will so soften and humble all our hearts, and guide the pens of our brother and his correspondents, that ambition, prejudice and strife in our ranks, will give place to

Here follows a letter full of heart and soul. Were it not for such men we should give up our enterprise in des-

many will cheer our heart like this good brother ? TUSCALOOSA Co., ALA, March, 8, '61.

A BAPTIST.

BRO. TALIAFERRO : Enclosed you will

sus to them ? We are greatly encour. | tered in a beautiful manaer by the Rev. | aged to exert ourselves to send the Gos- Mr. Fisher, than whom no one is more pel abroad as God seems to bless our competent, having immersed upwards efforts there in the salvation of souls, of ten thousand during the course of a as well as at home. Let every Chris ministry extending through the fourth tian do his whole duty in this good of a century. The prayer and remarks offered on the occasion were very beauwork, and they will be happy. tiful and appropriate ; and, in fact, the Yours in Christ, S. A. CREATH,

Agt F. M. whole affair passed off in a very credit-

P. S -- If there are persons who wish able manner, as there was not the to pay their subscriptions to the Home slightest disturbance, but, on the con-& Foreign Journal, or to the Commis- trary, the most marked order, attention sion, they can send it to me at this and solemnity was observed throughout place, or to Brother M. T. Sumner at the vast assembly. - Mobile Tribune. Marion, Ala.

For the South Western Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, March 14, 1861. MR EDITOR: On yesterday at half

Taliaferro reprint it in the S. W. Baptist? past three o'clock. the Alabama State March 4th, 1861. Convention ratified the Constitution for **Baptist** Postulates. a permanent government of the Confed-1. There is no church, but a body of erate States of America, by a vote of

88 to 5. Some few of the members who immersed believers, who have been imvoted for it, say eight or ten, did so mersed by one who has himself been under a protest to the effect, that while immersed, after conversion and a hope they regarded the Constitution as the of salvation.

best one ever constructed by the wis- 2. There are no authorized ministers. dom of man, they nevertheless desired but immersed preachers who have been it to be submitted to a new convention acting under the authority of a regular hereafter to be called. Indeed, the five church--and are ordained by a Presbywho voted against it, declared it to be tery of immersed believers.

far superior to the old one. The changes 3. There is no peculiar sanctity at which have been made, are considered | tached to a house of worship, no special by all parties to be decided improve- sacredness to a pulpit ; nor is one spot ments. I hope you will give it entire or locality, one rostrum, bench, desk or to your readers at an early day. I do pulpit, more consecrated than another not doubt but that it will be universal. except as the associations connected with its occupancy, or the purpose to ly approved.

This action of the Convention is quite | which devoted, render it sacred. auspicious. Alabama is emphatically a 4. That Christian fellowship is not unit at this time. The sooner our ene- church fellowship ; that believers' fel mies know this, the better. I am quite lowship is not ministerial fellowship gratified that Alabama is the first to that preaching fellowship is not doctrinadopt this Constitution. I do not doubt al fellowship ; that Christian courtesy that within a short time the clouds that is not Christian affliction ; that pulpit have been hanging so heavily over us sittings are not doctrinal recognitions will disperse, and peace and prosperity that association of and co-operation bewill bless our entire land. A career of tween Baptist and Pedobaptist minisprosperity awaits us, that will no less ters does not involve the former in inastonish our enemies than it will sur. consistency, nor imply any recognition prise our friends. "Grim visage war" by the latter of any doctrine, tenet, preis rapidly assuming a more benignant cept or ecclesiastical peculiarity, no more than the common celebration of aspect.

There is now pending before the Con- the 4th of July by Whigs, Democrats, vention two questions of decided inter. or Black Republicans, involves the naest. I mean, so changing the Constitu- tion in the vagary of negro abolition. tion on the subject of electing Judges 5. That a body of immersed believers is the highest ecclesiastical authority of the Circuit Court, as to throw it back upon the Legislature. There will, of in the world; and the only tribunal for course, be some difference of opinion on the trial of cases of discipline ; that that subject. The other is, so chang the acts of a church are of superior binding force over those of an associaing the Constitution on the subject of divorces, as to limit the granting of tion, convention, council or presbytery -and no association or convention can divorces to the Scriptural groundadultery. I know not what will be the impose a moral obligation upon the constituent parts composing them. fate of this measure, but I do know 6. That no association or convention what ought to be its fate. Where the has the right to demand support for infinite wisdom of Jchovah has decided any project or scheme which they may a matter, it becomes earthly authority have originated, but may only recomto be silent. I hope the change will be mend, advise and urge to performance made. of duty in subservience to the great It is likely the Convention will ad-

In all these pecuniary matters the pas-1 Allen Centre thirteen additions, seven tor has no concern, they are settled by of which are the heads of families, the deacons and the church without him. Should a minister be unfaithful SIOU

diminish, the receipts would fail, and, eighteen. In Gilead eighteen conver after a time, he must resign his office. sions. Mt. Meridian eight. New Har. Under such circumstances an irrelig- mony fifteen additions. Salem, Tipton ious, weak, or ignorant minister would be tempted to flatter the congregation, and to make himself popular by servility; but such low acts would only pre- Wirt, fifteen to the Fulton church, twencipitate his removal, since they would ty-seven to the Scotland church, fifteen necessarily alienate all the earnest and ; to the Cumberland church, and ten to intelligent members of the church, who are the pastor's chief supporters. A tized One of the converts, in relating

such temptation It is found, with in infancy, and confirmed at fourteen scarcely one exception, among thou- in the Luthean church, and thought sands of cases, born both in England that was all I had to do, and I mought and in the United States, that such a thank God, the scales are off my eyes" minister, with good sense and good temper, is generously and affectionately sustained by the church ; and no others | Co , twenty eight have been added \

from the nature of the case, that the most faithful minister is sure to be the bro. Hugh Jones, says : "I have been most appreciated : for the chief sup- a church-going man for forty years; porters of the ministry are true Chris. but I saw a sight last Sabbath that I tians, whose chief interest is to secure think I shall not forget till my last hour their own salvation and the salvation Woods, on the bank of the La Marsh of their families. Such persons value River, over five hundred people were most the preaching which most enlight- assembled to see twenty happy converts ens and improves them, which most buried with Christ in Baptism ; and al reaches the conscience, and which most warms the heart. The bold, earnest, old, stood in the water where we had sincere, affectionate minister, with cut the ice away, without the tremble whom the Lord works (Mark xvi. 20,) of a nerve, administering the impreswho prays in the Holy Ghost (Jude 20.) sive rite. The reason of it we have in and who preaches "in the demonstration of the Spirit," "with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven," is necessarily the minister who does them the most good, who most wins their esteem, and for whom they are ready to make the grace. In the First and Second Cape greatest sacrifices. The worldly may be offended and retire, the church is built up, and its members sustain his efforts with affectionate gratitude. In- versions has teen large. In various stead of being tempted to servility and churches in Pensylvania, also, we hear flattery, such a minister has every in- more or less of revivals. In connection ducement to be faithful both with re-

There are others that profess conver Martin's Ferry thirteen. Marietta or incapable, his congregation would seventeen. Salem, Gnernsey county

county, nine. Olive Branch fifteen_ Spring Creek five. Fairbanks eight. INDIANA -- The Witness reports thirty.

nine additions to the baptist church in the church in Renselaer.

In Wist one entire household was banzealous and faithful man is under no his experience, said : "I was christened myself a sinner until this meeting, but

luisons -- Mt. Vernon twenty three professions of faith At La Marshaw ought to be ministers, or can expect to the Second church, and twelve to the be sustained. Moreover, it is evident, First, making forty in all. "Othersan expected soon."

A correspondent of the Christian Time, of consciousness. Down in the Big this time our much esteemed pastor, Rev. J. Hill, a man of sixty-two years that promise: 'Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world ""

NEW JERSEY .- A correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector writes :

"In many parts there are now in progress special and extensive works of May churches, Canton, Woodstown, Pemberton, Mount Holly, Stockton, Cherryville, Croton, and various other places, the aggregate of hopeful conwith this intelligence, also, the dedication of not a few excellent houses of spect to doctrine and Christian morals. worship by Baptist churches indicates Christ, in his law for the maintenance the onward work of the Lord among of his ministers, has not neglected to us, to encourage us to sow beside all furnish them with secondary motives waters, and not to faint, though apto fulfill their duty, in addition to those rearances are very unfavorable. At Bloomingdale five have recent been baptized, and others are inquiring. A revival of religion is in progress two hundred hopeful conversions. NEW YORK -At Watertown thirtyfive conversions are reported. In the First Baptist church in Williamsburgh there are indications of a more anima-In one of the Baptist churches in converted, and many are serious and thoughtful. Four boys in one class, in a late evening meeting, gave an account of their own Christian experience. MASSACHUSETTS .- In North Tewksbury, Mass., on a late Sabbath, the pastor, Rev. Clifton Fletcher, baptized twelve converts, as a part of the fruit of the present revival. Their ages ranged from fourteen to some that were upwards of fifty. Several were interesting heads

S. A. C. For the South Western Baptist. Dr Wm. C. Crane, President of Mt. Lebanon College, Louisiana, published five years ago, in the Religious Herald, the following. Will Bro.

Read on the fourth page the "Moral Drama." It is true to life, as every editor knows. We wish to introduce the reader to some scenes in the life of an editor-give some idea of editorial theatricals-hoping it may increase his

A list of subscribers like the following would whose business and delight it is to bear be invaluable. A brother sends "help," and the standard of king Jesus and to

"I, as you know, am very poor, but I will but for your paper, I should not know wear my old coat another year rather than see that the cause of Christ is prospering your paper go down.'

and appends :

"I am glad to know that brethren are re- sible, into hearts of the people; and sponding to your call. There are very many though you may often have to go weepwho would consider the failure of the S. W. B. ing, yet if you put your trust in God, a sad calamity to the Baptist interests of the and labor earnestly to disseminate His State. I cannot think it will fail; I shall send truth, you will doubtless return again you all the names I can.'

Another good Pastor who forwarded remittances last week, sends this week "a love letter," as brother Walker would term it, with this

"Dear brother, I continue to work for the S. divine injunction. The conductor of a W. Baptist, as the contents of this letter will show, &c."

amount of good he is doing in this life The sisters have taken our paper in hand, and have gone to work. Will not others do Now and then he gets assurances like like the warm-hearted lady friend who sent us the following. It is extracted from a three subscribers, and said :

able paper will find a cordial reception in every such "lively stones" in his building .-Another sister, one of our first acquainrances | These are the letters to cheer the heart |

in Alabama, sends five dollars, and gives vent of a desponding editor : to her kindly feelings thus:

"I would double the sum, and a great deal Wm. B. Lacy sent my name up as a more, rather than see the banner of our Master subscriber to the S. W. Baptist about held up by the S. W. Baptist taken down, in four years ago, accompanied with the ny way. Do not think of giving up. My cash, for one year's subscription. At feeble prayers are offered for your success, &c." A steady and uniform friend writes . church, nor did I know that I should

"It makes me sad (alloding to weeks past.) to see your light receipts. This should not be so, and I hope your patrons will come to your relief, and let the paper stand out free and unembarrassed, so that you may pursue your work of faith and labor of love with a light heart and a steady nerve.'

A working brother writes thus :

"Enclosed you will find the names and the money of three subscribers to the S. W. Baptist. Do not entertain the idea for a single mo- cies, supremely, and to you the agent. ment, that the great organ of our denomination for your fidelity, and forbearance, in in the very heart of a newly organized Confederacy, with thousands of wealthy and intelligent adherents to sustain it, will ever be suspended.' A brother whose heart is always right sends a remittance, and adds :

unwilling to abandon the S. W. Baptist. I could not do without it." Here is the right sort of talk from an old tried friend who sent us the best freighted letter we reflecting upon the principles therehave seen in a long time ;

fault.

A Change in Tone.

adage.

which we exchange have greatly modi- and much strengthened in the faith of

paper. It is very refreshing to me, at least, to know that, while wars and rumors of wars are distracting our once have not bowed the knee to Baal, but spread his truth abroad. It seems that, anywhere. Press forward, then, my A worthy Pastor sends aid in the right way, brother, in your good work, and thrust God's truth into the homes, and if pos-

> bringing your sheaves with you. Yours in Christian bouds, JOHN T. YERBY.

"Sow thy seed in the morning," is the religious newspaper can not tell the.

in favor of a purely white basis. private letter, containing a liberal re-"I hope the time will come when your valu- mittance. We thank the Master for

DEAR BRO : If I mistake not, bro. to the Confederate States. I suppose

that time I was not a member of the

ever attach myself to a church. But through the plentitude of God's mercies to me I have acknowledged before men that I am a believer in the atoning merits of Jesus Christ, and have been much nourished and fed by the matter I read in the S. W. Baptist from time to time. For which refreshing I am thankful to the Father of meryour labor of love in the continuance towards me the constancy of the paper. If I ought to be a Baptist now I think that I should have been one about 21 or 22 years ago, and if "Times are hard and money scarce, but I am I had had the use of such an instrument of defence and promulgator of the Gospel as the S W. Baptist and had given myself to the reading and in contained, I am disposed to think "If the S. W. Baptist fails it shall not be my that my poor stubborn nature might have found itself ready to have yielded "Short and sweet," as saith the homely old to the influences of the Holy Spirit sooner, and instead of now being lean and barren, and uninformed in relation

to the Gospel and the movements of the Church, I might have been abun-The Northern religious papers with dantly more enlightened as to both,

Christian voluntary principle. journ early next week-perhaps as ear-

7. Tha' Baptists never dissented from ly as Saturday next. The subject of reany thing but sin-and are not Protestdistricting the State is now under discussion We are now entitled to nine, ants, but have in all ages been the Repudiators of Popery instead of seven, representatives to Con-

BAPTIST COROLLARIES.

gress. What shall be the basis of that 1. That unimmersed bodies of Chrisrepresentation, cannot now be known. tians are not churches, nor any privi Some are in favor of the federal basis, leged companies of them, the Church. which you know admits of three-fifths hence all Pedobaptist denominations of our slave population, and others are are only Christian societies or religious fraternities.

The proper disposition of the public 2. That baptism and an official relalands remains also to be made. There tion to a church are prerequisites to a is an ordinance under consideration regular gospel ministry -hence all orwhich provides that they shall be redinances administered by an unbaptiztained by the State, and not turned over ed and unordained, although immersed ministry, are null and void. the ordinance, in that shape, will pass.

S. H.

Yours, &c.,

For the South Western Baptist.

Baptists of Alabama.

We have not the means to meet our

obligations, for the present quarter,

closing the first of April, and shall not

have unless our receipts for the next

BAPTIST POLICY.

1. To employ all the energies of the denomination for the conversion of the world, through the most effectual means and agencies, as our missionary organ-DEAR BRETHREN : It is well known to izations, Bible and Publication Societies. you that all our benevolent enterprizes Theological Seminaries, Male and Fehave been seriously affected by the male Colleges, Sunday Schools, Prayerpolitical agitations of the country. The Meetings and Religious Periodicals. receipts for Domestic and Indian Mis-2. To occupy every village and city sions have greatly diminished. In conin the world, with a suitably qualified. sequence of this the Board have been faithful, energetic and devoted minister. compelled to retrench their operations. 3. To furnish a pastor for every yet there is a large force in the field, church, and Missionaries of the cross specially in the Indian Territory, almost for every destitute region and land, at entirely dependent upon appropriations from our treasury. What are we to do?



two weeks are largely increased .--Support. - Addison makes one of his Brethren, will you suffer the Board to spectators entirely out of Pope's Messiah, remain in this embarrassed condition? prefacing it with the following grace-Shall we appeal in vain? We are not ful introduction : "The following poem insensible to your many kind and generous responses already received, but is by a great genius, a friend of mine these are not enough. We must have in the country, who is not ashamed to more, or, the families of the missionaries employ his wit in praising his maker." must want for bread and meat. This is no I shall make up my present paper chieffiction-half is not told-Letters are ly from the Hon. and Rev. B. W. Noel

which are derived from a regard to his glory and the knowledge of his will .-The minister who is made by Christ de- in Hackettstown, N. J. There have been pendent on the Church, if he works hard for the Church, and loves them sincerely ; if he watches for their welfare,

builds them up by his experienced counsel and holy life, converts sinners to ted religious interest. God, and is without covetousness, may be free from all anxiety about his in- Brooklyn a few boys have been lately come. His brethren are sure to be generous, liberal, affectionate. They will do more than they stipulated to do -They give with joy. They count him worthy of double honor (1 Tim. v. 17,) and he feels year by year, in their proved kindness, new motives for devotedness to Christ and to them."

Upon this I have little comment to offer. Its substantial truth is beyond of families. all controversy. I simply append, that

while humanity is deficient at all points, not certainly least at this, I apprehend. a large proportion of the noblest men that have labored, even in our American Churches, are compelled in their seciet hearts to feel, that if they had loved more, labored more earnestly, been more affectionately industrious. and more absorbed with the one great work, their people would have been more liberal. That the exceptions to liberality, however numerous, are to be accounted for mainly from the want of proper instruction upon the subject, from honest apprehensions about the effect of indiscriminate liberality, from prejudices lingering down from the days of forced State provision, and the like.

ing so stimulates brethren, as a devotion that seems all the time to contemplate permanence. A better trained people, maturer reflection, and an improving Christianity, augur a better Home Mission Recorder a thrilling account

Of one thing I am satisfied, that noth-

I would entreat my brethren to re- writes as follows : member, that the influence between the preachers and the Churches is reciprocal. More self-denial and devotion, on the part of the ministry, would make better churches, and more judicious liberality, would make better preachers. Do not expect preachess, my brethren,

to be perfect, but strive to make them perfect, by loving and taking care of them, and attaching them to you. If they were all that they should be, you, fect her, and that she never would be perhaps, would take care of them. En- converted, nor a member in our church, courage them by your charitable es. but now she lay prostrated on the floor, teem and your liberality to be such.

ALABAMA. -- Rev. T. J. Fisher, a well known evanelist, writes to the Western Recorder from Mobile, Alabama, Feb. 4 : "The Lord is blessing His people here. am preaching to crowds in this fashionable, wealthy, politically excited city. Some have professed and several have united with the church.'

REVIVAL IN ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN. --A correspondent from this place writes, Jan. 21st : "We have been holding meetings for three weeks past,-More than eighty have taken the auxious seats, over fifty of whom have found hope in Christ. Four were baptized yesterday, and others are saying, 'Here is water, what doth hinder me to be baptized ?" The whole community is moved. The people of God are revived, backsliders reclaimed, and we are praying and expecting that God will get to himself a great name before meetings close.

REVIVAL AMONG THE GERMANS IN WIL-MINGTON, DEL.-Rev. J. C. Haselouhn, a beloved brother whom our Executive Board endeavored to secure as a missionary to Cumberland, Md, gives the of a work of grace in Wilmington. He

"The past quarter has been to us one of great blessing The Lord has visited us, and we have enjoyed, and still enjoy, a precious revival. A more fervent spirit of prayer for the conversion of sinners began to show itself toward the close of the year, and the Lord did hear and answer. In our praver meeting, the first day of the year, a proud yound lady became seriously convicted of her s ns. A few days before, she said, exultingly, that nothing could afand called aloud for mercy, and that place of prayer we did not leave before midnight. She had heard many sermons, and received many admonitions to come to Christ, but the only effect which all this seemed to have upon her was to harden her only more and more against the truth. Her conviction, therefore, and her subsequent conversion, awakened quite a number who knew her, and who were like her. They, also, have thus far been hopefully converted. Eight of them were buried with Christ VIRGINIA .- Flat Run church, Marion in baptism the second Sabbath in Jan perhaps, never before heard a Gospel

home and abroad, under the whole heav-The Ministry in the Baptist

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speaking of the most Scriptural and re-

liable means of supporting pastors, he

has the following : "The mode in which

the law of Christ is obeyed by a con-

gregational church is as follows: When

the pastor is called by the church to

settle among them, the church promises.

sympathy, at least in the dollar and cent line.

Last week the Congress at Montgomer, adopted a permanent Constitution for the Confederate States. As it is a document all should see we shall publish it next week.

A Valuable Magazine.

The Southern Literary Magazine Richmond, Va., is published monthly at \$3 per annum, is in its 32nd volume, and for people who read to be profited we prefer it to any American Magazine. It is Southern in all its feelings and efforts, and should Virginia choose to remain under Black Republican rule, we hope the enterprising Publishers and able Editor will remove to the Confederate States.

Mr. H. KNIGHT is agent for Tuskegre.

Read the Appeal by brother Sumuer. We have urged the matter so frequently lately we shall say nothing now.

THOMAS & WILLIAMS, Droggists, are receiving large supplies in their line and invite customers, as they intend to sell on liberal terms. They invite attention to their "Family Medicines."

fied their belligerent tone towards the the true believer. seceded States. The Christian Secretary, the most moderate tempered of them all, referring to Lincoln's Inaugural, you, like the noble spirit which has just 6avs :

But a mighty change has come over your fellow man till you are called by the country since the last President was inangurated. Six or seven States have already formally withdrawn from the Union and a new Confederacy has been formed, which if not in "the full tide of successful experiment," is under pretty full headway, with a full head of steam divisions, in the furtherance of his on. These men say they do not intend kingdom.

to come back into the Union again, and we credit their word. Let a collission once be commenced between them and our Government, and every remaining slave State in the Union would unite with them, and thus a war of the sections would be begun in earnest. This war might be continued four, ten or twenty years, but it would finally result in the acknowledgment of the independence of the Southern section. We are not a man of blood ; revenge has never taken deep root in our heart; our thoughts are bent on peace, and we are free to confess that we should have lions of the earth, and are there not a liked the message better had Mr. Lincoln recommended a National Conven tion for the purpose, among others, of letting the Seceded States off in a peaceable and constitutional way.

Though your labors may be arduous, and the old man may become wearried and fatigued, I would say go on until left you did in your labor of love to the Master builder to go hence, and worship in the next mode of existence. May the God of all grace own and bless your efforts and enable you to work mightily in his vineyard on earth, in these times of dearth, dissention, and

For the South Western Baptist. A Few Facts.

GREENVILLE, Ala., March 12, 1861. Times are hard, more so than any I have ever seen, yet I have reason to be thankful to God for the success I have met with in my Agency for Foreign Missious. Most of the brethren and sisters, and many children, whom I have visited recently contributed to send the Gospel to the destitute millarge number more who feel a deep interest in the salvation of the heathen, and will give their money to sustain our missionaries while they preach Je-

formerly chaplain in ordinary to H. B. daily received from the Indian Territory, M. Victoria, and pastor of St. John's giving the most heart-rending, accounts

chapel, Loudon, from which elevated of their suffering. Bro H. F. Buckner position he retired some years since, in a letter dated, Feb 25th, says, "You from conscientious motives to the humcan form but little idea of the barreness ble position of a Baptist pastor in Lon. of our country at this time. Much is don. The odor of this great man's pie said and written about suffering Kansas, but I doubt there being any greater ty, clings about even a fragmentary paragraph from his gifted pen. In his scarcety there than here." work on the Union of Church and State,

We leave this matter in your hands, and may the Lord move you to prompt and generous action.

Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

Marrion, Ala., March 15, 1861.

Baptismal Scene.

him a certain income at a church meet-As was announced in our Sunday ing, the deacons being the officers who mornings issue, the ordinance of baptism are to superintend the accomplishment was performed on Sabbath afternoon of the promise. Persons who have at the Three Mile creek, before one of the largest gatherings almost ever seen seats in the chapel are invited to conon such occasions. All around the flow. tribute according to their means and at ing stream the crowd was immense and the close of the year the receipts are must have numbered upwards of four reported to the church at one of its thousand. The throng of horses, car- meetings. Should they fall short of riages, buggies, and vehicles of every the stipulated sum, the defect is made other kind and description, was pro- up by the members of the church, acdigious. The solemn rite was adminis. cording to their means and liberality.

From the True Union. **Revival** Record.

E. B. T.

We continue our list of conversions and accessions to the Baptist churches of our country, and we trust our readers will rejoice with us that it is in our power to make so cheering a record began to feel troubled about their sins, of the "wonderful works" of Divine and cried earnestly for mercy. Ten grace :

Co., nine baptized. Good Hope, same uary, and two the following Sabbath. county, four recently converted. Worth- Both times our meeting house was ington church six baptized. Point Plea- crowded, and many were present who, sant church, Barbour Co., fourteen .--Buchanan six. Freeman's Creek two. sermon. Mason county twenty seven. Bethany eight.

KENTUCKY.-Poplar Grove seven bap- were precious meetings. Oh, the tears tized. White Spring eighteen. Back Creek and Greenbriar seventy-eight re- many that ascended to the throne of cent accessions. Conversions are oc- God ! And the groans that were wrong curing all over this and adjacent communities almost constantly. At Stephensport the church was much

revived -about twenty professions, six- ers and blasphemers God had perfected teen add tions to the church-fourteen praise. Four of our young converts by experience, one by letter and one by are young men of our Sabbath school. relation.

Cedar Creek thirty four baptized. Hill Grove fourteen. One of the number was formerly a Catholic.

"Since the first of January we have had meetings every evening, and they that were wept there ! The cries of from many a hardened sinner ! I cannot remember that I ever have seen the like before Out of the month of swear, Two were so far beyond control, and such a nuisance in the school, that a number of times the teachers consulted whether it would not be better to expel Onto.-Elizabethtown eight baptized. them ; now, their voices are heard in

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

FEBRUARY 8th, 1861.

ciates to Christ. One young man was formerly a zealous Roman Catholic, has also been truly converted. She would have been baptized wi h the others had not the awful threats of her husband kept her back. There is not on of them whom we expected to see converted so soon. We looked upon a number who bare lingered near the gates of Zion, and expected they would be first, and, according to our erroneous ideas, the United States Senate was made by Josiah Quin-Jast have been first, and the first last. | still living in Boston, and a true Black Repubmies. If the Lord were not on our came dishearted, I made a pilgrimage to Quinside, then they would swallow us up cey, by whom I became inspired with new hope quick, when their wrath was kindled and new courage." On Jan. 14, 1831. Josiah against us ; but we are not atraid, for Quincey made a speech on the act to organize the Lord of Hosts is with us, the God the Territory of Louisiana, in which he said : of Jacob is our refuge."

Baptisms in Baltimore.

On Sunday evening last we had the which compose it are free from their moral obliseven caudidates at the Lee St. Church, by the pastor, Rev. Isaac Cole. The occasion was one of much interest. The house was densely crowded at an early hour, and many were obliged to leave. The revival is still in progress with great power, Bro. De Witt nas been compelled to leave for a time on account of his health.

We learn that Bro. Williams baptiz- Confederate States will be taken by the citizens ed two candidates at the First Church of New Orleans at par, This confidence of our on the same evening, and Bro. Davis people in the securities of this Government, seven at the Saratoga St. African contrasts quite favorably with that of the frag-Church.

didates at High street church on Sunday fidence thus evinced by our people. is however, last.

Secular Intelligence.

Brigadier General Bragg, recently ordered by President Davis to the command at Pensacola, left New Orleans, on the 8th inst., for his colonies and the Northern States of the present destination.

The Wheat Crop.

Throughout this section of country says the healthy, thrifty appearance.

From the Pensacola Tribune, 9th. About the Forts.

Everything are going on briskly at Warrington. Preparations are being made for immediate service. Batteries are being erected and orders have been given to the squardron outside

that they can no longer obtain supplies of provisions and water at the Navy Yard. Capt O'Hara, in command at Fort McRea, is doing noble service, mounting those heavy guns, a daily report of the calibre of which is heard here, at sunrise and sunset, sounding like a clap of thunder. By the by, we heard a joke in reference to them, a day or two ago. During the day, Capt. O'Hara having mounted one or two of these large Columbiads, concluded to try one of them and see how they fired. Accorrdingly he belched forth one of those fronting Fort Pickens, which shook everything around and awoke Pickens, which immediately beat to arms, and in a moment every gun on that Fort was manned. Col. Forney was astonished at hearing the gun fired from Fort McRea during hours, and seeing Pickens manned. Sent down to inquire what was the mater and means under existing laws to supply such ter he found nothing hurt. Our boys are anxious to get at the Broklyn. The crew of that vessel is composed almost entirely of abolitionists, and have become very obnoxious. They have become very obnoxious. They have not had decency enough to treat respectfully those who were kind enough to honor if such be the motive for their recapture what them with a visit.

prayer in our meetings, and they try alone. But for that, and the interests hanging earnestly to bring their former asso- upon that, you would be hunted from the face of dignant voice on out-raged nineteenth century! a daring and dissipated infidel, and an It falls to you-it devolves upon you-especia-Another was one of our greatest ene- back men's minds to the manly and straightformies here, and nothing seemed to give ward days of old-days when there were no him more satisfaction than to abuse and poor houses, and when fathers and mothers did slander our church. An interesting lady, not strangle their children for the sake of the Charleston Harbor.

The Courier entimates that their are, in all. about 3000 men at the different fortifications. in and around the harbor of Charleston, ready for any emergency. All these fortifications, too, are well armed with heavy ordnance.

The first Disunion Speech in the Senate of the United States.

The first Disunion speech ever made in the Lord began at the wrong end. The cey, of Massachusetts, an old Federalist, who is "There is quite a stir among our ene- lican. He it was of whom Seward once said, "When fighting the battles of Freedom I be-"I am compelled to declare it as my deliberate opinion, that if this bill passes, the bonds of this Union are virtually dissolved ; that the States

pleasure of witnessing the baptism of gations, and that as it will be the right of all, so it will be the duty of some to prepare definitely for a separation-amically if they can, violently if they must." Mr. Quincey is to day a coercionist, and favors

the hanging of disunion traitors. It makes a great difference whose ox is gored The New Government Loan.

It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that we inform our readers that we have intelligence from a reliable source, that a large portion of the new loan offered by the Govevernment of the mentory parts of the late United States in the

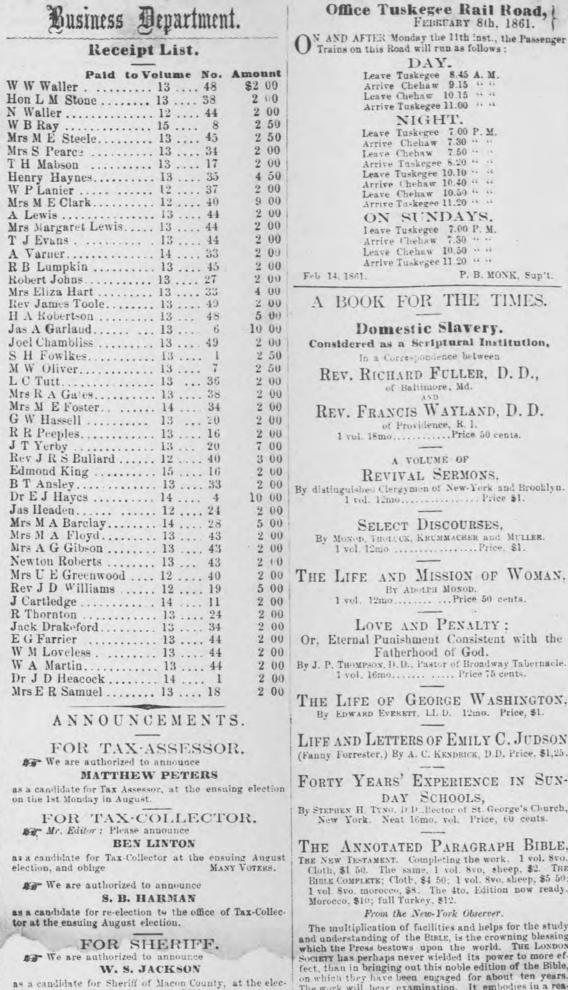
loans recently authorized by the Congress at Rev. Bro. Meuri baptized two can- Wasaington. The prompt disposition of connot surprising, when we consider the character

of the investment, and the ample means provided for securing to payment of the principal and interestes .-- Mont. Adv., 7th.

The Halifax Journal ridicules the idea of a Union between the British North American American Confederacy : "If, says the editor, there was ever any desire

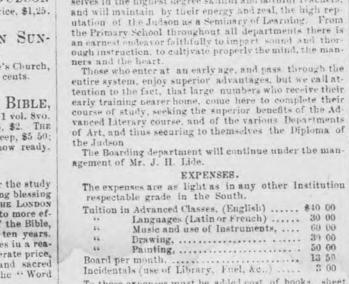
on the part of these colonies-and many years Rome Courier, looks finely, although owing to ago there may have been--for annexation to the the late sowing, it is not as forward as it is some United States the present crisis has most off cyears. There is an excellent stand and it has a ually quashed it. What have we to gain from annexation with the Northern States who have just sacrificed on the alter of 'higher law' their

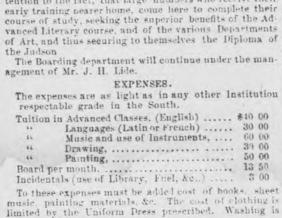
hitherto prosperous Union? Our interest will be with the Southern Confederacy, where we shall look for employment for our shipping, for a market for our fish ; and we may even sup-



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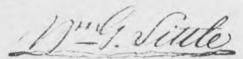
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tion on the 1st Monday in August, 1861. We are authorized to announce THOS. L. MCGOWEN. as a Candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion to be held on the 1st Monday in August next. Rew Adbertisements.

BY

The European Embassy.

It is at length announced that this embassy Federal Capital. from the Confederate States to European powers will consist of Hon. Wm. L. Yancey of of the 8th inst. states that a place in the embas- Mallory and Toombs. sy was at first tendered to Hon. John Slidell, The resolution lies over. but that he declined it, and the position was then offered to Judge Rost.

We trust that the embassy will go over in The object of Mr. Douglas' resolution intro of direct trade with the South,

Important State Action,

siana, last week, passed ordinances tendering to gress. rate States property which fell to them by the as Brigadier General vice Gen. Twiggs. act or incidents of secession from the Union. The Alabama Convention thus transferred the evacuation of Fort Sumter. urms taken by the State from the United States. the ordinance recently purchased by the State his resolution to-morrow. He will hay down tendered "\$536,000, the sum of collections from solved. customs at the port of New Orleans, and of bullion at the mint."

Gen. Twiggs.

The Georgia State Convention, now in session at Savannah, has passed very complimentary resolutions to Gen. David E. Twiggs.

Hon. Jere Clemons has been appointee Major-General in the army of Alabama, and Hons. lemma. He believes the first the best and the Jno. T. Morgan and Nick Davis his Aids. E. last the worst. C. Bullock, Esq., now a private in the Eufaula Rifles, stationed at Pensacola, has been appoin- ed such guarantees from high sources of the ted Inspector General.

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Should Mr Abe Lincoln, President, attempt to enforce his policy as foreshadowed in his inaugural, his myrmidons may prepare to fight the entire South. The excitement here since his inaugural was delivered has been intense. In fact, hundreds, holdly avow their intention to Washington Affairs-Strong Probabilities of enter the army of the Confederate States and aid their brethren if a conflict shall ensue. We are told that a wealthy gentleman of this city said if a regiment of Kentuckians should desire to enter that service, as is possiblee, he would contribute \$5,000 towards equipping it.-Louis- peaceful relations between the two Governments. ville Courier.

[Special dispatch to the Advertiser.] From Washington.

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Senate .-- Hon. Mr. Donglas, of Ill., introduced a resolution, requesting information as to what forts, arsenals, navy yards, and other public works in the limits of the seceded States, are now in actual possession of the United States, also, the number of men in each garrison, and what reinforcements are necessary to retain them, and whether the government has the pow-

reinforsements within the necessary time; and also, whether it is necessary and wise to reinforce them with the exception of Tortugas and Key West, and to recapture those seized by the seceded States, except it be with a view to the subjugation and occupation of those States, and force of regular and volunteers is necessary to reduce them to subjugation and protect the

The resolution lies over. Mr. Fessenden, of Maine, moved a resolution Ala., Judge A, P. Rost of La., and A. Dudley to strike from the roll of the Senate the names Mann of Texas. The New Orleans Picayune of Senators Benjamin, Brown, Davis, Clay,

> The Senate then went into Executive session. WASHINGTON, March 13.

the Southern vessel selected for the excursion duced into the Senate to-day, is to officially disfrom Savannah to Antwerp (of which see a ful- close the face that there is no adequato power on ler notice in the article from the Montgomery the part of the Government to retake and hold Mail), and that hundreds of our Southern mer- the Southern forts, now in possession of the sechants will accompany it, to give European ceded States ; and to show that such a proceed powers a practical demonstration of the value ing would involve the necessity of a large additional military force, and a great expediture of money; and therefore the question must necessa-The State Conventions of Alabama and Loui- rilly be postponed until the next meeting of Con-

the Provisional Government of the Confede. Col. Sumner has been nominated to the Senate The order has not yet been issued for the Senater Douglass will address the Senate on

of Alabama, the forts taken from the Federal three propositions comprising the only ones Government, &c. The Louisiana Convention on which the present complications can be 1st. Such amendments to the Constitution as

will guarantee the seceded States their rights and bring them back into the Union.

2d. A recognition of their independence and a commercial treaty with them. 3d. A war of subjugation, to be followed by

millitary occupation. These he considered the three horns of the di-

Commissioners Forsyth and Crawford receivpacific intents of the Administration in reference to the Southern ports that at present they will make no official demand, and pending the move-

ments looking to the evacuation of Fort Sumter they will remain quiet. Their instructions, it is said. contemplate a sacrifice of forms and etiquette to favorable result.

Peace.

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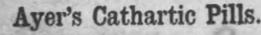
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Let, then, a spirit of patience, gentleness and love possess you. Its influence will take hold of their feelings, and warm their hearts toward you, and induce them to strive to be like you. This is that "unconscious tuition," which, whether we are aware of it or not, is marking them for happiness or misery, and training them up to be blessings or scourges in the land they inhabit.

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Think of it! A mother who, apparently, when it was a few years old, never spoke to her offspringthe fruit of her own body, the helpless innocent who had drawn its first nourishment from her own bosombut in tones of harshness or anger. and often accompanied by a blow on the body or the head, and sometimes a smart kick ! This is doubtless an extreme case, but you have all seen similar sights if not so bad as this : and I conjure you let no such temper, or even the shadow of it, be indulged, but let the very opposite possess you. If your children are troublesome, and all are so at times, it is your duty to bear with them as far as reason can demand it of you, for they have many frailties or infirmities : and when you must adopt measures for needed correction let kindness be your guide, for you may be assured it will be found a more efficacious remedy than can otherwise be discovered in the wide range of human experience .--Kindness is omnipotent! I am by no means unaware of the distracting cares, the crazing head aches, the crushing heart-aches, and the almost despair of many a mother, on whom devolves the sole labor and responsibility of rearing a family of children, her husband being rather an obstacle than a helper in the parental duty, and I offer her my deep and sincere sympathy. But all these evils are only aggravated by in dalgence in passion or moroseness, while a mild and gentle manner more than half cures the evil you deplore. I have recently been reading "Tom Brown's Scool Darys at Rugby," and cannot forbear relating an incident of it, which shows the influence of the spirit I have been recommending in a very forcible manner. At this school there was a game called "Hare and hounds," which was practiced occasionally, and at one time, a few weeks after Tom's joining the school, there was to be a match, which Tom took part in. It involved a run of nine miles, but, as he had been much accustomed to athletic exercises, he considered himself competent to perform, although, at the time, but ten or twelve years old. He. therefore, and two companions started on the chase, and succeeded very well for a large portion of the way, but then became much fatigued. and having lost the track, turned toward home, and by the aid of a stage coach they fell in with at length reached Rugby. It was, however, after "locking up" time, and they could find no entrance by the legitimate passage, and to avail themselves of that devoted to the servants' use; and when they found themselves fairly within they encountered the porter, who reminded them that they had transgressed the law in being out beyond time, and told them to go directly to Dr. Arnold's study. In vain they begged to be allowed to wash and brush themselves previous to making their appearance before the Doctor ; for they were sweltering in their own perspiration, and in the most dirty conceivable plight. No delay whatever was extended to them. They had but time to decide as to who should be spokesman, as they went along, and were soon ushered in to the formidable presence of the master, to think of whom, under the circumstances. presented to their minds no idea but that of unmitigated terror.

of the power of that principle I rec- operations of the mind. Surely we ommended to you: and a similar see every day examples of cerebral course adopted by any parent, or acts being performed of which the guardian, or teacher, cannot fail to indvidual afterwards is totally oblivieffect a good to the recipient, which ous. Let us instance, for example, eternity only can unfold ; the parent, the mental impressions engraved with or guardian, or teacher, meantime, a searing iron, as it were, upon the enjoying the luxury of conferring hap- brain in moments of delirium. Under piness, which they alone who practice chloroform, again, the mind is often in a state of great exaltation, and it can know. This, then, parents, you perceive goes through mental labor of a kind

comprises the sum of duty to your calculated, one would imagine to leave children. Call it gentleness, kindness, lasting traces behind it on the memoor love; they are all of the same ry; nevertheless, water does not family, differing only in degree .- more readily give up impressions made "Love is the fulfilling of the law," and upon it than does the tablet of the its operations are like those of God, brain under this influence. Even in who loves his creatures and desires dreams, of which we take no notice, their happiness, requiring of them but which are patent to by standers only fidelity in duty, and obedience by our speech and actions, there must to His holy will .- Religious Educa- be plenty of "unconscious cerebrator. tion." Indeed, Sir Henry Holland,

Terrible Realities of Insanity.

is in hell, tormented by devils; and

we must remember that the misery

all of us have at times experienced Dr. Winslow gives us to under- when engaged in any particular act, stand that madness is for the most that "we have gone through it all bepart a condition of most awful suffer- fore," endeavors to explain it by suping. I used to think that, though posing that the infant shadow of a there might be dreadful misery on dream has suddenly and for the first the way to madness, yet, once reason time come to our recolection in a form was fairly overthrown, the suffering so unusual that it seems as though we was over. This appears not to be so. had acted the part before in another All the miserable depressions of spir- world. That we go through brainits, all the incapacity to banish dis- work unconsciouly, we have therefore tressing fears and suspicions, which no doubt; and see no reason why we paved the way to real insanity, exists should deny the existence of a power in even an intensified degree, when seated in the brain, whose duty it is insanity has actually been reached .-- silently to sift the grain from the husk The poor maniac fancies he is sur- in the immense mass of mental pabulrounded by burning fires, that he is um supplied to it by the senses .- Edinencircled by writhing snakes, that he burgh Review.

Ding-ding-ding.

caused by firmly believing a thing I was spending a few days in an which does not exist, is precisely the excellent hotel at the South. The same as that which would be occa- guests were numerous, and so were sioned to a sane person if the thing the servants. When about to retire, imagined were fact. It seems, too. I noticed that the barkeeper rang that many insane people are quite the bell repeatedly before any servant aware that they are insane, which, of appeared to accompany me to my course, aggravates what they have to room. Directly under my room, in endure. It must be a dreadful thing the court of the house, was the bell when the mind passes the point up to which summoned the waiters to the which it is still useful and servicea- office. Hour after hour the bell was ble, though unsound, and enters upon jingling, the repetition after the first the stage of recognized insanity. It call having more and more of a scoldmust be dreadful to feel that you are ing and imperative tone. The truth I not quite yourself; that something is found to be to my cost, that the servants wrong ; that you cannot discard sus- naturally lazy, had become accustomed picions and fears which still you are to wait for the third or fourth call aware are foolish and groundless .- before stirring, so that they did not This is a melancholy stage, and, if it consider themselves really called until last long, a very perilous one. Great the last ring; whereas the simple and anxiety, if continued for any length invariable regulation to answer the of time, is almost certain to lead to first ring would have secured proper some measure of insanity. The man obedience, and all the subsequenent who, night and day, is never far from ding dings were not only needless, the thought of how he is to pay his but mischievous. It would not be way, to maintain his children, is go- strange if they should be entirely dising mad. It is thoroughly evil when regarded at last. one single thought comes to take en- Parents are apt to ring too often. tire possession of the mind. It shows One comand or request is enough, if the brain is going. It is no wonder, it is understood. Every repetition my friendly reader, that so many men weakens authority and encourages are mentally screws. There is some- disobedience. Let it be a fixed princithing perfectly awful in reading what ple of domestic discipline that instant are the premonitory symptoms of in-sanity."-Frazer's Magazine. obedience is to follow each command, and the trouble of government is at and the trouble of government is at an end; while the opposite principle

Yet He who marketh thy delinquency to time 🐨 Scrofula, or Kings Evil. And duty, doth not stop thee for irregularity. But encourageth thy repentance and improvement.

We speak, alas! to heedless ears! 4th Cor. The times are so hard,

please have my paper discontinued. Editor. "The-times-are-so-hard!" Thou utterest a truth unquestion'd in this sanct-

And thou dost make us feel it, when thine order hardens

Our "times" two dollars harder. If others be like thee disposed, Then must our poor hungry paper starve !

5th Cor. (post master.) Your paper sent to A. B. at this post-office, is not called for. You had better discontinue it.

Editor. A kindness, O thou fathful officer, to inform us that our poor "uncalled for" Lay in thy house of refuge, like some wanderer sues for shelter at doors inhospitable, Taken in by kind policeman, And friends inform'd that they may seek the

lost! Ah! little did we think, when we prepared. in referring to a vague feeling that With our own hands, our offspring for his jour-

> His fate would thus be to fulfill no mission, But return to us to go forth never more---His fortune lost forever!

6th Cor. (A Lady.) I would like to continue to take the paper. but find it inconvenient to do so, and am therefore obliged to request you will not send it any longer to my address. Editor. Lady, for thy fair speech. we owe

thee many thanks; For 'tis not often that subscribers soften Thus their farewell words. That this to thee should "inconvenient" be, To us is heard regretfully. And to have thee leave us is a sorrow. Which in several ways, of course, we feel. But we trust thou art not gone forever! ("Fair lady, adieu.") [Sings mournfully.] 7th Cor. (New subscriber.) I send you two gold dollars to pay for my paper in advance for the year 1861. Editor. When our eye seeth thee, then it

blesseth thee. At thy voice our ear quickeneth, as at

The sound of melody! We love the ring of tones; Chrysostom-like (gol-

den mouthed.) Each year may we hear them, for years to come!

8th Cor. (Preacher.) I send you, my dear brother, ten dollars [Editor fans himself-is that stove too hot? Clerk-No, the fire is out] to pay in advance for five new subscribers .---The paper is popular. Go ahead. I will do what I can for you.

[Editor smiles, and comes to-finds himself breathing a delightful atmosphere.]

Editor. [Aside.] (Brother clerk. that preacher writeth excellently well.)

Yes, we are thy "dear brother," right glad are we to own thee. If we forget thee, set it down our mem'ry hath decay'd-

Is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Be ing in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. What-ever 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 their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, 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 the 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 disease consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendere fatal by its taint in the system. Most of the consumption tion which decimates the human family has its origin di rectly in this scrofulous contamination; and many des-tructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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The Doctor looked up from his occupation as they entered and said : "Well, my little fellows, what makes you so late ?"

been out big side hare-and-houns, and lost our way." "Hah ! you could n't keep up, I suppose," rejoined the Doctor ; and after commiserating their ill-luck, and expressing a wish that a fall that one of them had caught had not hurt him. added in a cheerful tone : "Well, now, run up stairs, all three of you, and get clean things on, and then tell the honsekeeper to give you some tea.. You are too young to try such long runs. Let Warner know I've seen vou. Good-night!" How think you those little trembling wretches felt on their reprieve? The punishments of the school were severe and certain when disobedience was intended; and they anticipated not only a sharp rebuke and going supperless to bed, but some other undefined penalty which their imag-inations pictured as frightful. When, therefore, their case was treated, unexpectedly, with benignity and paterual kindness, their hearts must have run over with gratitude and love for the Doctor. I confesss, if a boy myself. I should have, under such circumstances, been irresistibly impelled to throw myself upon the Doctor's neck, and give him my heartiest and tenderest expressions of filial devotion and love. Here, then, we have an illustration

Healthy Children.

"What makes the children in Eng- tion and rebellion, which will reach land so health an ruddy ?"

"They are fed on good bread, bannocks, and milk.' "Do they not give them any pies, ding goes the bell. The noise contin-

hot cakes and preserves ?" said Liz- ues. Ding-ding-ding. The timid give heed, but the clamor ceases not

"No, child, except on special occa- Ding-ding-ding-ding-ding! The school sions, and then quite sparingly.' "I would not like to live there."

"Would you not like to have red uproar will demand an additional cheeks, bright eyes, and blooming ding ! The training, to be authoritative and effectual, should be such that health?" "O, yes! but what have these to do the first touch of the bell should ar-

with cakes, pies and puddings?" "Much every way." said Aunty .- heed that should be dealt with as re-

"Did you not feel a little feverish yes- bellion .- Heber. terday afternoon ?" "Yes ; my head ached so bad, and

As some persons have a taste for my heart beat dreadfully, and I was dramatic performances, and even find so hot?"

"So I thought. It was the pound no little entertainment in reading a cake and brandy-peaches that did the play, we thought it might not be improper to present our Christian readmischief.' "But Mother says I am so delicate ers with an extract, says the Rich-

mond Christian Advocate, which is that I need something to help me," "Yes, child, you need much to help suggestive of good, from an unpublish-

you, but not in the way of such deli- ed play, altogether unexceptionable cacies; these only make the matter in its moral character, and which the most decided opponent of the stage worse.' will admit is not an encouragement

"But I like them so much !"

"This is because your have pamper- to theatres. We are only in favor of ed your appetite. Only try for a the drama when it is free from temptaweek plain, simple food, and you will | tion to sin, and is a help to virtuelike it better. Warm bsscuits, mince- that is, when it is unobjectionable, pies, doughnuts and hot coffee would we do not object to it. A truly contry the digestive organs of an anacon- servative position. We are convinced da. Boys who run in the open air, that there is a great deal of good adand play at football. and take it rough- vice and human nature in the extract: ly, may stand such diet, but girls wilt and wast away under it."-The Gem.

Unconscious Brain Work. Sir Benjamin Brodie has refered in his Psychological Inquiry to a very

quality Dr. Carpenter terms unconscious cerebration. It often happens that after accumulating a number of facts in an inquiry, the mind becomes so confused in contemplating them, that it is incapable of proceeding with its labors of arrangement and elabo-"Please sir," replied Tom, "we've ration; dismayed at the chaotic heap,

Keaping, as a broken net, no pleasant recollections. 9th Cor. (Another preacher.) I

have collected from old subscribers \$15, and also obtained eight new subscribers. I send you all the money, as I don't wish to charge any commission until the paper is out of debt. Editor jumps up, and rushing toward the clerk, upsets the tripod. Is too full for utterance for the space of three seconds. Editor. "Now is the winter of our discontent

made Glorious summer by this son of" the Gospel. Thou art a model commendable to all.

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Was editor e'er restored more quickly! Ah! but if to-morrow- yes, to-morrow---There should come no more like thee, And the "stop my-paper" ones should sore Assail our tender feelings,

Poetess. Were the lines I sent you unworthy Prose Writer. I think what I wrote is good enough for a paper llke yours! Preacher. Why don't you publish A. B.'s

Anonymous. You wrote that piece for me, It

Creditor. Three hundred dollars, sir, to-morrow, if you please-have your note for it. Clerk. Letters ready? Editor. Merry gentlemen!

"I bought, the other day," he says, in a letter to his wife, "a copy of Watt's Psalms and Hymns. Do you know that I ever think of the man with difference approaching to contempt, for the praise or censure of the beings of this nether world, which is heroic and sublime. It is so awfully great son, with all his high church pride and arrogance felt its influence, and scarcely dared to whisper a criticism in his life of Dr. Watts, which is a curiosity in this praticular. What a soul of celestial fire, and at the same time of dissolving tenderness, was that! How truly did he devote all the faculties of that soul to the contemplation of the glory of God and of Heimstreet's Inimitable the Savior! He was indeed, 'ever journeying home to God ;' and seems to have stopped half way beetwen earth and heaven, to compose this excellent book. His was a rapt soul, and I never feel my own worthlessness so forcibly as when I read his composition, and compare my spirit

I know the families, says the same epigrammatic writer, that have a way of living through everything, and I fevers and dysenteries are in earnest, and when they're only making believe. I know the folks that think they're -this 6th day of February, 1858. dying as soon as they're sick, and the folks that never find out they're sick till they're dead.

The more married men you have,

God's people through the world, who

will not be allowed to enter with them

and day.

into heaven.

and too remarkable to be forgotten occupied by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public PREPARED BY Square. Refer to the business men and citizens generally of Tuskeree. CHRIS. T. KEESEE, DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Tuskegee. Dec. 22, 1859. LOWELL, MASS. WILSON SAWYER, All our Remedies are for sale by CHAUNCEY FOWLER, and DR. J. S. THOMAS. Tuskegee; and by all Druggists dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1800. NEW DRUG STORE. SANFORD'S DR. S. M. BARTLETT LIVER INVIGORATOR INVITES PUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF NEVER DEBILITATES. DRUGS AND MEDICINES, TT is compounded entirely from Gums, and CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS; has become an established t. a Standard Med

| hat have used it, and is with the best didence in all the diseases LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE, FRENCH BRANDY, and within the last two years VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY, f relief, as the numerous

For Medicinal Purpo He has varieties of FLAVORING EXTRACTS, PERFUMERY, HAIR POMADES, TOILET SOAPS. BRUSHES, and the usual as tment of FANCY ARTICLES kept in a Drug Store; all which he will sell at reasonable prices. Ba- Call and examine stock. Feb. 9, 1860.

FURNITURE STORE.

HE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened new and

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; consisting of every variety of merchandise in that line found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon eceive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see ermined to sell on as good terms as any other store of the kind ; besides you get your goods at home, save expense sportation and patronize your own trade. are Call and examine the stock, and prices

R. A. JOHNSTON. August' 25, 1859

New Livery and Sale Stable.

THE subscribers, having just entered their new and commodious Stable, are now pre-pared to accommodate the public in every de-partment connected with their business. Having an en-DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICARS; re new Stock, we think we can offer inducements rarely met with in our line of business. Those who may wish to go in the country, or to any point in the vicinity of Tuskegee, can always be accommodated by calling upon us. We shall also keep Stock to sell, and those wishing to purchase, would do well to give us a call, as we feel confident that we can sell as *low as any one*.

We shall also run an Omnibus to the 'Depot', when the Cars reach Tuskegee; and, believing that competition is the life of trade, we would most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage.

Holding ourselves ready and willing to accommodate the public in every way commensurate with our business, Very respectfully. we are Oct. 25, 1860. CHAMBLESS & OSBORNE.

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WYMAN, MOSES & CO., (Successors to Hall, Moses & Roberts)

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. PAINTS, OILS, &C., SIGN OF THE PADLOCK,

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. Oct. 4, 1860.

MACON HOUSE SELMA, ALA.,

well-known Hotel takes great pleasure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with their patronage, will find all the comforts and conveniences usually met with at first-class Hotels

Nov. 17, 1859.

DR. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS A RE made from a pure and unadulterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines,

and is imported by only one house in the United States. and dispatch. Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs &c., viz

PREMIUM COTTON GINS. We Challenge the World to Produce their

ll orders correctly answered. February 16, 1860. CARRIAGE EMPORIUM

JOHN C. SMITH, HANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extends nanufacture and keep on hand for sale,

im, would solicit a continuance of the same, determined not to be undersold. He will continue

Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-The Buggles, Iron Axle Tree Wagons for two, four and six horses. Having just received direct from the manufactu

new and well selected stock of materials, and having rienced hands to execute the work, he can guarat work left with him to be done in the best manner, at give satisfaction to his customers.

Solomon's Seal. Spikenard, Comfray, Camomile Flowers,

Reversing Breast.

DRAMATIS PERSON Æ. Clerk of the Office. Various Correspondents.

remarkable quality in the brain, a SCENE I .- Editor's Sanctum-a long narrow room thirty by eight feet. At one end, a small stove, which is either too hot or too cold. In the centre, clerk's desk-aged and sacred to hard work. At the further end of the room, the editor's desk, with pigeon-box top--big chair sitting in front. On the desk a large pile of unopened letters, just from the post-office. cudgelling our dull brains any longer. Enter Editor-taking his seat in the big arm chair, and gazing with good humor at the pile of letters before him. Editor-(soliloguy.)

has in it the elements of procrastina-

beyond the family and beyond time.

rest every ear, and the refusal to

The Moral Drama.

Teachers make the same mistake.-

Editor of the R. C. Advocate.

A Creditor.-Printer. ACT I.

with his."

Perhaps the school is noisy. Ding-Assart our tender teerings, Unsustained by weighty comfort! [Enter a group of correspondents, who all speak in rapid succession. Poet. Where is my poetry? Poetess. Were the lines I sent you unworthy? is brought to a stand at last; but the propability is that every subsequent

obituary?

a disgraceful act.

Printer. More copy.

Ye do crowd us fearfully, (Curtain Falls.)

The Family Cathar-| |tic PILL is a gentle but active Cathartic which the proprietor has used in his practice more than twenty D years The constantly increas who have long used the WIRT'S CRITICISM ON DR. WATTS .on which all express in regard to their use, has aduced me to place them The Profession well know - that different Cathartics t on different portions The FAMILY CA. - THARTIC PILL has with due reference to this compounded from a varie. such emotions as no other human be-ing ever inspires me with? There is a loftiness in his devotion, and an in-difference approaching to contempt, den cold, which frequent-long course of Fever Loss ing Sensation of Cold lessness, Headache, or all Inflammatory Dis-dren or Aduits, Rheu Goy of the Blood and and a great Purl-matism, a great Purl-many diseases to which that even old surely, growling, John- fier of the Blood and to many diseases to which to mention in this adver tisement. Dose, 1 to 3.

PRICE THREE DIMES. The Liver Invigorator and Family Cathartic Pills are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold

ale by the Trade in all the large towns S. T. W. SANFORD, M. D.,

Manufacturer and Proprietor, 208 Broadway, Corner Fulton St., New York. May 24, 1860.

YES YOU MAY USE OR RECOMMEND

AND FIND IT TO BE

promoting the strength and growth of the Hair, and giving it all the beauty of youth. Do you doubt it?

SCHROON LAKE, ESSEX Co., N Y., February 6, 1858. W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y .. - Dear Sir :

HAIR COLORING!

A PERFECT HAIR RESTORATIVE,

Read! Read! Read!

W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y., - Dear Sor 3 Having used your Hair Coloring or Restorative, and be-ing much pleased with it. I take pleasure in making the following statement: From the effects of a very severe fit of sickness, when about 18 years of age, my hair com-

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THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and

J. E. J. MACON,

PLANTATION WORK done in the best manner, varranted

REPAIRING in all its branches executed with ne

it backs as it were upon itself, and we feel certain that it is of no use After a little while, however, without having once consciously recurred to the subject, we find to our surprise that the confusion which involved the question has entirely subsided, and Welcome, ye missves, traced by friendly hands; every fact has fallen into its right Your honest faces do betoken hearts. place. It is possible that the brain Beneath your envelopes, that greet us kindly can, without our knowedge, select, Of kind r membrance and golden tokeus that eliminate, aggregate, and segregate New friends do send us to augment our pleasfacts as subtilely as the digestive organs act upon food introduced into. 1st Cor. Please stop my paper. the stomach? Sir Henry Holland is don't owe you anything. inclined to dissent from such a conclusion, and leans rather to the explanasion of the phenomenon which Sir B. Brodie has himself suggested, namely. that the seeming ordering process Such feelings as thy words inspire, O corresponmay be accounted for by supposing dent, We could wish had ne'er stirr'd within our quiet that all the unnecessary facts fade from the memory, whilst those which are essential for the ultimate arrange-ment and classification of the subject paper. under consideration are left clear of paper. the weeds that before encumbered going on unconsciously in the brain, It requireth courage to break another seal! which appears to us to be little less wonderful than a hidden cogitation. regularly that you may stop it. Why should the unessential facts alone fade? We see no reason why we Hast thou no crooked paths e'er made? should refuse to recognize masked Short-coming in thy duty?

And we doubt not ye convey substantial proof. [Opens the letters]

Editor. Alas! our sanguine heart! "Twas ever thus in childhood's hours.") [Sings.]

How prone we are, from fair exterior, to expect too much!

blush before his children. breast.

2d Cor. I send the balance I owe Editor, Was there ever "wish" worse timed

and placed? them. But this explanation involves The more unfortunate, as it must be granted a confession of an eliminative process Another friend is gone. "Who has not lost a friend ?"

3d Cor. Your paper comes so ir

became perfectly white, being very harsh and coarse. Last summer I had reached my lifty-third year, when I was in-duced by a triend to purchase two bottles of Heimstreet's Hair Restorative prepared by you. I commenced using it know the other set that have the trick of dying without any kind of reason for it. I know the years when the MYLA SEAMAN.

> Es ex Co., ss .- Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true,

JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace.

PITTSFORD, VT', Aug. 1, 1857. I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey. I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W. E. Hagan, of Troy, N. Y.,) for four weeks, and my hair was in that time restored to its original color. I can fully recommend the article to be all it claims.

WM. KINGSLEY, Pastor of the Baptist Church. Pittsford, Vt.

says Voltaire, the fewer crimes there MECHANICSVILLE, N.Y., March 17, 1858. Mr. W. E. HAGAN: I have used Heimstreet's Hair Resto umns of our criminal calendars—you will find there a hundred youths exe-which nothing else seemed to benefit. I fully believe it to cuted for one father of a family. The be the best article in use. Yours Respectfully, KNOWLTON HOWLAND. father of a family is not willing to

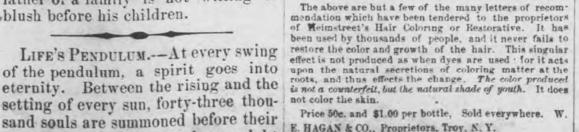
Meimstreet's Hair Coloring or Restorative. been used by thousands of people, and it never fails to restore the color and growth of the hair. This singular LIFE'S PENDULUM .-- At every swing effect is not produced as when dyes are used for it acts upon the natural secretions of coloring matter at the roots, and thus effects the change. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does of the pendulum, a spirit goes into eternity. Between the rising and the setting of every sun, forty-three thounot color the skin.

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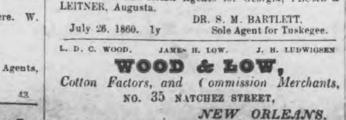
These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the

water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent.

are truly valuable

Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity.

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For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak con-

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ed on for dull saws, and finally thrown away, when the fault of the Ribs being worn This is the exp of Planters and Gin-makers, who know the seed cat picked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase our Reversing Breast Gius, and save thereby trouble and money. Having received liberal pa

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J Aug. 16, 1880.

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