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Letter from China.

SHANSHAI, Dec. 4th, 1860. MY DEAR BROTHER : I think I mentioned in my last that we were anxious to open two stations besides those at present occupied : one in Shan Toong and another some where in this great plain. Messrs. Hartwell and Holmes have made arrangements to locate in Shan Toong as soon as they can find a ship to go up. Bro. Yates expects to remain at Shanghai, and we want to find a suitable place in the plain of the Yang tes Kiang. For many reasons we thought it best to go to a city in the possession of the rebels. They carry everything before them, hold the greatthe fiery ordeal : besides, they are a rising power promising to take the em-

preached. Mr. Carpenter fo wed and | had just closed when sudder an alarm was given-the people wie goue in a twinkling-the butcher sthered his THOS. F. MARTIN.

movables, and we heard the cry, 'the Long Hairs are coming Though we thought it could not be the rebels, yet we feared a mob we collecting, or that the imperial office were coming to

indication of an excitement,) we heard on ever hand, 'the Long Hairs are coming or 'are the Long Hairs coming ?' We assured all we saw ; for we began to see that it was our arrival

which had thus spread terror through The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this size which had thuy spread terror through type, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under, he town. Our boat burried along, but

> began to fly in every direction, and we could lear shricks in the distance. -Poor creatures ! the Long Hairs have visited them twice, and they know not when they may be upon them again .-In this state of dread the slightest incident, or any unusual occurrence immediately suggests 'Long Hairs,' and

the panic spreads from person to person, house to house, and village to village, until for miles the people are distracted without knowing any definite cause .-To prevent going into the river where the wind and tide were strong, the

boatmen turned off into a very par row canal over which stretched two bridges too low for our boats to pass under. As they were chained down, it required some time to loose them, hold them up while the boats passed, and then make them fast again. All this while the villagers looked at us from a distance, as if afraid to approach us The alarm seemed not to have reached them--vet they were in such constant dread of danger they had learned to let every body and every thing alone. Or coming to the second bridge, a farmer assised in holding up the bridge, and was both surprised and pleased to reer part of this plain, and those places ceive a hundred cash for his kindness. which have not been captured by them That doubtless did more good in allayhave probably yet to go through with ing suspicions of our designs than much explanation.

"Nov. 15th. Spent a quiet night near pire, receive us gladly, have cast away the Mau-ri, a lake fifteen or twenty-idolatry and call themselves Christians, perhaps thirty miles in circumference. They hold many and grievous errors, Everything seemed still as death, exand are painfully ignorant of the first cept now and then an imperial bugle in principles of the Gospel, but so far as the distance. The very stillness seemthey know the truth, the leaders pro- ed unnatural--so unusual in China that fess to be guided by it. The great city we waked frequently during the night. of Suchan first claimed our attention, Before breakfast, passed a large imperpartly because the Board and Mission ial fleet, the sight of which accounted had long ago decided upon a station for the bugle--and also partly for the there, and partly because the Shaughai | unearthly stillness. On the Mau lake dialect is spoken there-or rather the saw more boats than during the two Shanghai belongs to the Suchan dialect. previous days--also many fishermen These considerations induced us to make fishing with cormorants. Land low a journey to that place for the purpose and flooded by the recent rains--people of satisfying unselves as to the practi- busy gathering in their rice, which apcability of living and laboring there at pears more or less injured. All looked present, I give below a few extracts dejected, sad-scarcely looked up to see us 'barbarians' as we passed ;-"Tuesday Nov. 13th, 1860. At ten though on being asked, they would re o'clock left Togg's jetty in company ply, 'peace.' (i. e. all is quiet.) At half with another boat containing Rev. Mr. past four, stopped at Tung Tsung to and Mrs. Carpenter, meaning to try to spend the night, as the boatmen said reach Suchan. Mr. Crawford had made there was no good place farther on .inquiries about the route and was told Thought best not to show ourselves to leave Sung Kiang and Ching pa to but the teacher, servants and boatmen the right ; but having a strong, cold went into the village and found that we were in the territory of the rebelsleaving the river and taking a large three armed boats with rebel flags lay "16th. Set out at day light--nothing to be out in the wind, and deacon Wong having occurred during the night to disturb us. At ten discovered one of have a trusty servant to think for him. Took hasty lunch at twelve, and at one must have his wits about him in mak- o'clock drew up to the landing outside ing his preparations. A good boat of the Foo gate. Found several foreign must be hired by the day, or by the boats from Shanghai, been on trading trip, according to circumstances; - food expeditions. Our boats were not allowed to go into the city without a permit, and Mr. Crawford thought it best for him and Wong to go in to see what thing required for comfort. By this could be done, while Mr. Carpenter remained with us ladies. Soon after they left an officer with a long silk robe lined and sleeping room be eight feet square with fur, and a yellow turban on his head, rode up and inquired for Mr. Car-"Nov. 14th. Arriving last night after penter. He wanted to know what merdark at Sz Keung, no one seemed to no- chaudise we had brought up, and seemtice our presence, and we passed a ed to lose all interest in us when he quiet night. Set out on our journey learned that we had nothing-were not soon after daylight, having previously merchants but missionaries. Still, he determined not to take the nearest was polite, and said he would call again route to Suchan, as that would take us tomorrow. Mr. Crawford's long abthrough districts where fighting is now sence gave me some uneasiness, though going on. Passed in sight of the im- I hoped his delay was caused by going perial camp and fleet which guard the around to see the city, and interviews entrance of the canal that leads through with the officers. Fearing he might Ching pu, our nearest route, and heard not be back in time to take some exeroccasional firing. The rice crop, very cise, we then walked through a part of much injured by the recent long rains, the burnt suburb. The desolation is not more than half gathered. Peo- around us filled our hearts with sad ple near the canals quietly pursuing feelings. All had been told me before, their labors in the fields, but on being one must see it to feel it in its truth asked if all were peace, replied, 'no Not a dog-not a cat-not a living peace.' 'Are the rebels here ?' 'No, creature was to be seen. Demolished but the imperialists are just as bad,'- houses with much of the furniture scat-Reached the west gate suburbs of Sing tered here and there, just as the af-Kiang about eleven o'clock, when the frighted owners left them. Here and boatmen stopped to make some pur- there human bones lay bleeding on the chases. The suburbs seem to have once thronged thoroughfare-now lonebeen quite destroyed by the visit of the ly and deserted. Now and then tears rebels last summer. Only here and would start to my eyes as I beheld an there a whole house standing, and but infant's stocking lying half decayed in a few ragged people. While stopped a broked down door -a hat, a pillow, a in front of a butcher's shed a crowd couch, and thought of the probable fate once ·

magnificent city contained more than a | "19th. The people told us the rebels | million of inhabitants--was the pride were again at Sung Kiang and Sz of China--haughty towards other cities Kiung--others said it was only the im--now what is it ? The destruction of perial soldiers stealing and murdering. Babylon and Tyre came forcibly to Now and then we heard the sound of mind and when I returned to the boat cannonading. About this time we met we read the prophecies foretelling their fourteen imperial war junks with colors ruin -- 'Moreover I will take from them flying. The possibility that the rebels the voice of mirth and the voice of might be in close pursuit of them, gave gladness, the voice of the bridegroom us no little uneasiness lest we might be and the voice of the bride, the gound of in the midst of the fight. Our boat the mill stones and the light of the can- was dragging slowly against wind and dle, and this whole land shall be a des- tide--it was near night, and it was alolation and an astonishment.' For most impossible to get too far for them miles around the same scene presents to rob us at night. We were on shore itself -- no people, no cultivated lands, walking, and the boatmen were towing no gardens, utter waste and solitude. the boat with a line. One of our men Alas 1 O proud city, where is now thy said, 'there come the Long Hairs,' glory ! Mr. Crawford returned about (rebels,) 'no, they are imperialists,' I sunset, having walked about eight or replied. 'Don't you know that the imnine miles in search of prime minister perialists are Long Hairs at night when Lieu, whom he found at last, weighing there is anything to steal? They are out and selling silk to three or four for- firing off those guns to frighten the eigners. He received Mr. Crawford people here so they can take away all very kindly, though too busy to pay they have.' We have stopped for the much attention to spiritual matters .--- night at a lonely place in sight of the Requested Mr. C. to have the boats go masts of the imperial fleet, where, night into the city, and visit him tomorrow. before last the soldiers stole everything Mr. C. and Wong were both decided the Long Hairs had left, and the vilthat a residence in Suchan by mission- lagers talk as if henceforth, every man aries, is at present not only not desira. may rob for himself. True, they have ble, but absolutely impossible. Though no arms, but they are so numerous, there seem to be no decaying human what could we do against them? Then bodies now, yet all through the city we constantly bear the sound of the there are great heaps of filth-old imperial gong, besides dogs barking in clothes, hats, matting-all the rubbish the distance. All else is silent as of an immense city in a decaying state, death. None of us can sleep--we can scarcely tell why-yet as deacon Wong and emitting a suffocating odor.

Nov. 17th. Before breakfast rowed says, 'Fear is in the atmosphere--even out a mile or two from the city to the the dogs partake of it' Poor, distractmouth of a running creek which flowed ed people ! I never before so well apfrom the great lake, to get clean water. preciated their miseries ! I have not There we breakfasted, after which we seen a happy face in all our journey." These extracts give you but a faint started up to the Leu gate according to Mr. Lieu's request the day before. It idea of the present state of this poor was at least four miles, along the city country. I see very little probability moat, at the foot of the wall. Passed of being able to leave Shanghai at presthrough several fleets of small, miser- ent, except to go north, -- Shan Tung, able rebel boats, containing as hideous Tieu Tung, or Peking. Brethren Holmes specimens of human beings as I ever and Hartwell go north, and we must saw. They had apparently not been hold on here until an interior occuparebels until Suchan was taken, and con- tion is practicable. Some have been to sequently their front hair had not Nankin recently. Should we go among grown long enough to plait in the cue, the rebels that must be the place. Of but hung around their faces in the ut- those who have gone, some say it is most disorder. All had a sallow bloat- possible to live there-some say no. The ed, opium smoking look, with utter French are at present meditating an atrecklessness depicted in their counte- tack on Nankin, and in such an event I nances. Many of the boys would shriek should'at like to be there. There are

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1861. experiences no thorough repentance for | were read. Near three hundred were | sin, and forms no high purposes of holy baptized among them that year ; two living, such as are involved in real fel- hundred and thirty-nine at Pedee, by lowship with Christ. The question is, shall the temporary impression be re- al churches of this our sister Associagarded as evidence of union to Christ, tion, may be speedily delivered from or shall we ask for something more. British oppression !"

> that is, a faith defined by some formal church ? Through the deceitfulness of and Carey was sent to India, just as the human heart, there is a liability to the fury of the French Revolution had bypocrisy and self delusion in either case. But which practice tends most ed for missionary service, and had his to fix deep and abiding the religious first missionary experience amid perils principle ? 5. The visible church, properly con-

stituted, is an institution admirably society as they are; and a recognized connection with a church is an imvidual sense of responsibility, to main- great designs. tain through all the life a Christian conduct and character. Man's judgment

is at best a fallible thing. Yet the sense of responsibility to man's judgment in present relations helps to keep alive in the soul the sense of responsibility to God. So, recognized member ship in a church, binds the individual to an immediate responsibility in the eyes of men, and this is a means wiseboth to feel and to meet its direct and tice referred to is objectionable, because The reasoning that sustains it would dissolve the church-organization. That which prevents so many who acknowledge the truths of Christianity from identifying themselves with the church, is generally a reluctance to meet this

sponsible for a corresponding life. 6. The past experience of our church- therefore they are proper subjects of es warns us against the practice. Just baptism." in proportion as it has had place in a

particular denomination or in the piety and hindered conscientious Chris-Congregational churches, it appears to saving them."

one minister. God grant that the sever-

Then, too, let it not be forgotten that profession, repentance affirmed by form- Baptist missions, than which none have al confession, and corresponding pur- been more highly favored, had their poses of holy living formally expressed orgin in troublous times. The English in solemn covenant with God and the Baptist Missonary Society was formed,

> burst upon the world. Judson was trainof wars, and the American Baptist Missionary Union, called then the Baptist

General Convention, had its origin amid adapted to human nature and human the commercial prostration of our own last war with Great Britain. Troublous times often, in the Providence of God, portant means of deepening the indi- give birth to great souls, and evoke

Methodism and Water Regenera-tion.

We do not pretend to say that the Methodists as a people, believe in water regeneration. But we find in Wesley's Doctrinal Tracts, published by the Methodist Book Concern in New York. the following in Wesley's article on the use baptism. He says on pages 246, 247 :

What are the benefits we receive by baptism ? is the next point to be conly appointed of God to help the scul sidered. And the first of these is, the washing away of the guilt of original great responsibility to Him. The prace sin, by the application of the merits of CHRIST's death. This plainly includes t weakens the efficacy of this principle. infants, for they too die ; therefore they have sined; but not by actual sin, therefore by original sin; else what need have they of the death of CHRIST ?" Page 251 ; "As to the ground of it, if infants are guilty of original sin, then they are proper subjects of bapresponsibility, or, in other words, an tism ! seeing, in the ordinary way, that unwillingness to commit themselves to they cannot be saved unless this be a full acceptance of Christian truth and washed away by baptism. This, thereduty in a way to be held directly re- fore, is our first ground : infants need to be washed from their original sin ;

Page 259 : "To sum up the evidence, if outward baptism be generally, in an churches at large, it has impaired vital ordinary way, necessary to salvation, infants may be saved as well as adults, tian living. As now commended to our nor ought we to neglect any means of the darkness of death was gathering Let any one buy Wesley's Doctrinal Tracts and read the article headed "The Uses of Baptism," and he will find the foregoing, and more of the same

port, and you might as well try to chase a rock as him Faith justfied Abel and translated Enoch ; floated the ark and founded the church ; crossed the Red Sea and shook down the walls of Jericho. In all ages it has out of weakness become strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the aliens, and led out willing martyrs for the mountains or the flames,

Putting off Repentence.

It is dangerous to delay repentance, because life may be suddenly cut short, or the Divine Spirit may leave the sinner to obduracy. It is folly to delay it, because its exercise grows more difficult and painful from every postponement. The following simple illustration has a profound moral.

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

from my journal of the excursion :

westerly wind, the boatmen insisted on canal which led through the western in the stream. suburbs of Sung Kiang. Day too cold too sea sick to be company for us. . . A foreigner traveling in China, unless he the pogodas in the city of Suchan.for the journey, cooking utensils, fuel, must all be looked after ; also take furniture, lamps, bedding, in fact everymeans one can make a nice little home of his boat, though his dining, sitting and six high.

gathered to see us, and Mr. Crawford of the owners. Six months ago this

but they came in such crowds we had | Way Dong. Affectionately, no peace. Especially they wanted to see us eat dinner, pushing open the windows and forcing back the curtains defiantly. I made several efforts to keep the windows closed, without success. After dinner while Mr. C. was out, one came to the back door of the

cabin, pushed it open and seated himself quietly in it. I rose and approaching him, said very sternly, 'Kwang mung,' me a quiet but most determined look which meant more than words could -'I'll have my look out.' By this time I

self away. When soon after, however, in the negative : Mr. Uarpenter came with an answer to

passed through deserted streets, and shops open, no trade going on, no peo. the churches.

he had received this morning was satis-

out, "Yang Kwitsg," (sea devil) and several thousand French quartered in make imprudent faces at us as we pass- our city here which renders it exceeded. Reaching Leu gate about eleven, ingly unpleasant -- and I'm afraid to go Mr. Carpenter went with a man into within, without Mr. Crawford, We still the city, taking a letter from Mr. Craw- go on with our labors as usual. I genford to Lieu, prime minister. Rebel erally have ten or fifteen women at my soldiers annoyed us no little trying to rented room on Sundays and Wednesget a look at us If it had been only days. Mr. C.'s congregations are good a few one might afford to gratify them, at Nay Way Dong--but thin at Sung

- M. F. CRAWFORD.

The Congregational Herald publishes the following, prepared by President A. L. Chapin, of Beloit College, for a Convention of Congregationalists in the North West :

Invitation to the Lord's Supper.

Is it scriptural, wise and proper to invite "all who have faith in the Savior and love to Christ," to participate in (shut the door). Instead of allowing the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, me to do so, he held it open, and gave without regard to their recognition as members in good standing of any particular church !

The following considerations seem to began to grow nervous, and wished my. require that this question be answered

1. When our Lord instituted the or-Mr. C.'s letter, and an escort to conduct dinance, he had with him only those us to the residence of H. E. Lieu. On most fully recognized as his disciples. going out into the fresh air, I regained by a formal profession of their faith and my equanimity and walked into the closest fellowship with him and with city comfortably. Entered Leu gate, one another in the Gospel.

2. The recorded usage of apostolic houses with doors, windows and floors times limited the privilege to the baptorn out, full of all manner of filth. No tized and acknowledged members of

ple except rebel soldiers, with now and 3. The design of the ordinance as then a poor, miserable, haggard old one of the two simple sacraments of woman. Here and there a fruit stall or the Christian religion, requires that meat bench. On reaching the door of those who partake of the Lord's Supper the palace, about a mile from our should stand before God and men, fully boats, a boy ushered us through the committed as disciples of the Lord Jefirst door, closing it after us. Another sus. While it may not be affirmed that boy conducted us through another door membership in a church is absolutely into an open court--thence through a essential to salvation by Christ, it is long passage where a third usher took certainly the scriptural mode of expressus into the reception room, gave us ing that faith in Christ which is essenseats and brought a cup of tea for each. tial to salvation. Therefore, that con-While sipping our tea, Lieu ta Yung ceived faith and love to the Savior walked in, whereupon we all arose and which shrinks from the responsibility saluted him. He seemed quite easy in such a relation, must be regarded as of his manners, shook hands according to doubtful character. So the ministers foreign custom, and requested us to be of Christ should, by practice as well as seated. A free conversation was car- by word, pronouuce judgment. Parried on, during which he said to us la- ticipation in the sacred symbols of the dies. 'Tieu Wong, (the rebel leader) de- body and blood of Christ, implies full sires the education of the women of his fellowship with Christ the Head and kingdom, and would be pleased to have with all the members of His mystical you give instruction to his women-al- body, in what pertains to His kingdom so the binding of their feet is prohibit- and His work. This is the great lesed by law.' He inquired of Mr. Craw- son taught in every celebration of the ford about his desire to settle at Su- Lord's Supper. But the loose practice chan, to which Mr. C. replied, the letter in question perverts that lesson.

4. Discipleship with Christ depends factory. (the letter had granted permis- not on a fleeting impulse or a transient sion) and should be hereafter decide to feeling, but on abiding principle come he would act upon it. Lieu said wrought into the heart and life. The a residence at Nankin would be far sensibilities of a man may be touched preferable, and would please Ties Wong." by a thrilling discourse, so that he will But, I need not give you the partice. feel strongly impelled to accept the sublars of our journey home. Nothing oc- sequent invitation to join in the comcurred on the way to alarm us, except memoration of a Savior's love, while he gives no hearty acceptance to the truth.

be but a revival, in perhaps, even more dangerous form, of "the half-way covenant," admitted in the churches of New England a century ago. It wrought then a fearful decay of piety, sort. and the Unitarian defection may be traced to it as a leading cause. However fair and plausible the question may seem under the administration of an eloquent and popular preacher, it tends to mischief, and if made prevalent, will work out sad results, like those witnessed in the former time, as surely as human nature tends to corruption when the bands of healthful and necessary restraint are relaxed.

**Religion** in Troublous Times.

The Examiner has some interesting facts or this subject :

If we have fallen into the error of supposing that Christian devotion can flourish only in worldly ease, we must have forgotten the examples of Paul and John, of Luther and Melancihon, of Joseph Hall and Jeremy Taylor, of Baxter, the Henrys and Bunyan. Troublous times are the very ones whose discipline should drive the Christian to the shelter of Omnipotent love. And as individual souls have illustrated the highest Christian graces amid public turmoil and personal danger, so at such times the cause of God itself has won signal and glorious triumphs.

The great revivals of the middle of the last century were contemporaneous tinctly. I sat down upon the bed-side with the French and Indian wars. The and tried to talk to him ; he was all Minutes of the Warren Association, during the period of the American Revolution, are most strikingly significant of the compatibility of religious pro- dien, and said, "I am dying and am gogress with great national agitation and ing to hell ! too late, too late ! lost and calamity. We have not those Minutes at hand, but we find references adequate gloom, and a countenance from which to our purpose, in the Philadelphia the last ray of hope had faded away Minutes of the year 1780. A letter into the blackness of despair, it was from the Warren Association, brought there. We were stupified ; the house by their messenger, was read, "giving was bathed in tears. Many a poor man a most pleasing account of the work of and woman that he had assisted were God's Spirit in many parts of New Eugland." "Seven hundred and sixtyfive added to their last Association, and dving, were true ; and turning over, as UPWARDS OF ONE THOUSAND had, within if to bide his face from us, in a violent one year, been baptized in Massachusetts only, who had not yet joined that was a dead man. Oh, Procrastination, body." The total number of Baptist thou hast cheated many a man out of churches in Massachusetts at the be- bis soul ; in hell thou hast thy thouginning of the year 1780, was about sands. "To-morrow," thou sayest, but fifty, and the total number of members "to-morrows" are deep, dark graves, was probably from 2,500 to 3,000. Ten the sepulchre of present duties, and thousand baptisms, therefore, in the full of lost souls. Who will take warn-Baptists churches of Massachusetts for ing ?- Christian Observer. the year 1861, or 30,000 in the State of

New York, would be a less artio than in the midst of the Revolution. Nor load the cannon by the grace of God, churches of New England alone in that be beaten. Give us plenty of the subcord :

C.) Association, held in November, 1779, the Almighty are pledged to his sup-

The Methodist church publishes these views to the world, that in the ordinary way infants cannot be saved without baptism, and yet they frequently accuse Baptists of making too much of baptism .- Missouri Baplist.

"Too Late ! Lost and Forever !"

Such were the ominous words of dving friend. I had known him long he was what the world calls "a moral man." He was industrious, honest, kind and generous, ever, ready, when an opportunity offered, to do his neighbor a favor, and, consequently gathered around him a large circle of warm friends .-What lacked he still ? He was not a Christian ; often had its claims been urged upon him, but he invariably took refuge in the evasion, "I will think about it. I mean to become a Christian before I die." Some time since he was taken suddenly ill and sent for me to come and see him die. I went. What a change a week had wrought in that strong man ; there he lay, an emaciated skeleton, scorched with fever and suffering the most excruciating pain .-His wife and children were weeping around his bed, for he was evidently near his last, yet could speak very dis-

attention ; but when I had finished what I had to say, he fixed his eyes upon me, then upon his wife and chil forever !" If ever I saw borror, and there, but their cries and petitions could not save him. His words, as to convulsion, he burst a blood vessel and

FAITH. - The soldiers that, like Cromthe great ingathering of the year 1780, well's march with Bibles in their boots, was this great mercy manifested to the and fire it with a psalm, cannot easily trying period, The Philadelphia Min- stance of things hoped for, and an eviutes of the same year contain this re- dence of things not seen. Let one feel that he stands on truth, that the laws "The Minutes of the Charleston (S. of the universe and the attributes of

around him ; and, after a convulsive and impotent attempt to lift the pile, he fell down and expired.

# Want of Moral Courage.

When God opened the Red Sea, and told his people to go through, if they had been made up of stuff as people that we have seen in our day, they would not have dared to go through for fear that some crab would have bitten them, or that the piled-up waters would have come down upon their heads! But fortunately they had courage to do as they were bid, and they went through safely ; while the Egyptians, their enemies, in attempting to follow them, were whelmed and destroyed .--The church at last mustered courage to go down into the sea, and now that we are coming up on the other side, and beginning to sing, there are ten thousand voices to celebrate the victory, where there was one to unite in the cry of battle at the beginning.

Jamaica.

In this Island there is a remarkable revival of religion prevailing; similar in many of its characteristics to those witnessed in Ireland, Wales, and Sweden. A correspondent of an English paper writes :

"Few, if any, expected such a manifestation of God's power as is now being put forth. The awakening seems to have appeared first in the lowlands of St. Elizabeth's, and among the Moravians, and then to have spread to Westmoreland, Hanover, Manchester, and was gradually extending itself to St. James and Trelawny, The 'prostrations' are very numerous, and embrace young and old, men and women. The confessions made by these 'stricken' ones reveal a very painful amount of immortality. The restitution of stolen property is not at all uncommon ; grogshops are closed, fiddles and other instruments of music have all been destroyed ; in some districts work has been entirely suspended, and the people bave remained day and night in the house of God, earnestly imploring mercy for themselves or others. The excitement is such as no one in the Island has ever known before, and the missiouaries are worn ont with incessant labor "

English Baptists and Methodists. both, have successful missions in this Island, with churches and schools.

ROME IN 1860. - The Correspondent de Rome gives the following statistical for the year 1860 :- There are in Rome 54 parish churches, 37,708 families, 84 bishops, 1.417 priests, 2.390 monks and religious men, 2,031 nuns, 886 pupils of seminaries or colleges, 884 inmates of the Apostolical palaces, 213 infidels and heretics. There were 96,293 men, 87,856 women ; total 184,049. The number of births in 1860 was 5,907, or one birth to every 28 inhabitants. The number of deaths was 5,764, or one to every 29 inhabitants ; the number of marriages was 1,423. There were also 4,468 Jews in Rome in 1860.

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# The S. CH. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, April 4, 1861.

The reader will find a very interest ing letter from sister CRAWFORD on the first page. Those hard outlandish names I we suspect we have misprinted some of them, But never mind, read right on as though they were correct.

# Canonizing Saints.

The "Mother of Harlots" instituted the ceremeny of canonizing saints in the early history of the Romish Church. It consisted in ranking deceased persons in the catalogue of saints. Quite an imposing ceremony attended the canonization, a part of which was, the delivery of a fulsome panegyric upon the life and virtues of the person to be sainted, the Pope officiating in the consummating act.

It were to be wished that this fulsome and foolish ceremony had remained in Rome. In a modified form it is in full vogue in Protestantdom. Indeed Protestants are more indiscriminate in conferring the honors than Romanists .--The modern practice among Romanists is not to raise the question of canonization till fifty years after the death of the candidate. Protestants are a faster people and confer it forthwith.

Do Protestants canonize-make saints? We have affirmed it, in a modified sense. How? In obituary notices. -The charge is made, how do you like it? Not that an obituary notice is necessarily a canonization, but the manner in which some are written does the deed. A brief, judicious notice of the virtues and acts of departed worthies is well. and is encouraging and edifying, but indiscriminate language, bombastically setting forth the life and character of the departed does not accord with the spirit of the Gospel. In biographical sketches we should follow Jerusalem instead of Rome. Observe in the Word of God how brief and well condensed are the allusions to men, "of whom the world was not worthy." Read the 11th chapter of Hebrews, and learn how to write obituaries. Sketches of numbers of great and good men are there given in less space than is taken in writing one modern newspaper sketch. Let no one accuse us of not being willing to publish obituaries; nor accuse us of being personal in this, but we do protest against the length, and the Roman Catholic canonization style of some of them. The record of all saints is on l high, their good deeds are had in everlasting remembrance, the "Judge of the whole earth" will decide upon the works of all, and men should await the day of General Canonization, allow Him to officiate whose right it is to reward the righteous and condemn the

Extracts Again. The revival spirit continues. The friends of the S. W, Baptist are determined to "get up a revival" in its behalf. Many send remittances and say but little, while others speak thus : "I hope it will not be long before we can send you more. Brother H. and I are doing

all we can for you." A brother sends payment, and says : "For the future, I will try to be more punc-

That is the way with some of our best friends; they simply neglect it. We will cheerfully excuse all who will do like this good brother. A warm-hearted sister (and warm hearts they all have) sends payment, and appends :

"There is nothing gives me more pleasure than reading in your valuable paper the good-ness of God to immortal souls."

who sends names so rapidly that he appears twice in these extracts :

"I have the pleasure of sending you two more new subscribers. They are both young minis-ters, and bid fair to do good work." A brother sends eleven new subscribers, and ed a peace. No wonder our contempo-

Bavs : have taken some pains to get subscribers for your valuable paper," &c.

others take "some pains ?" We are pleased with such pains-taking business.

A brother who has stood by the paper under all circumstances, sends payment, and thus entreats :

"Let me beg of you not to think for a moment of abandoning your post. On the contra-ry, in the present commercial storm, I would when I read your "Appeal to your Pacounsel you to put on more sail."

A Georgia brother pays arrearages, and writes

and sincerely hope the Alabama brethren will not cripple its efficiency by permitting you to suffer financially." A brother sends a well-freighted letter, and

adds :

### Cherokee Nation.

We are in receipt of the Minutes of Convention of Baptist Churches under the patronage of the Indian Mission Board of the S. B. C., which met in September 1860 and formed a Baptist Association. It was organized with six Churches, and styled the Cherokee Southern Baptist Association. The Baptist cause among the Cherokees was greatly injured by the Baptist Abolitionists at the North, until they were expelled from the Nation by the authorities. Since the Southern Board at Marion have taken the matter in hand the cause has greatly prospered, as will be seen by this intelligence. The Cherokee Nation is pro-slavery, and must, in every respect, co-operate with the South.

Rev. GEORGE E. BREWER has accept. ed a call to the Wetumpka Baptist Church, and has commenced his labors. of God are indulging to an alarming A brother writes that he is succeeding extent. Shall we all be so wrapped up well. Brother Brewer is a young man and absorbed in this political matter as of promise. We wish him abundant to amount to an adoration of one of success.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

sufficient people humbled beneath the mighty hand of God. The experiment world-that of soothing it, instead of disarming it-of pacifying it by surrender, instead of suppressing it by conquest-in ordinary cases, must have waited to be justified by its results -With us, however, it now finds its immediate justification in necessity. The Government that has claimed to be the freest and most effective for defence in the world, now finds itself compelled by an overruling necessity, to yield to rebellion, in the vague but dubious hope that it will at length be exhausted by its own unnatural struggles, or consumed by its own unlicensed passions. May these present humiliating necessities be Here follows what a working brother says, productive of our ultimate benefit as a people !

And who thanks the Examiner for submitting to dire necessity. The South by her bravery and energy has conquerrary feels keenly upon the subject. He "At the request of brother F. Callaway, I has a fearful account to settle, and he feels some symptoms of the coming ret-At the bare suggestion of a friend, he took ribution. Well for him to bewail himsome pains", and you see the result. Will self, and call upon others to assist him, "Howl fir trees, for the cedar has fallen."

> The writer of the following showed his faith by his works, by sending us several new subscri-

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I must conwhen I read your "Appeal to your Patrons and Friends :" for the hope which I had fostered ever since I noticed the "I am much pleased with the S. W. Baptist, suspension of so many religious papers (that the S. W. Baptist might not be forced to suspend on account of delinquent subscribers) had almost developed into a certainty of the fact. But alas! "Your good paper is necessary to complete our home comforts. Let it come full of the 'glorious Gospel of the blessed God.'" be blasted. Can it be possible that this paper, which has so long been recognized by the Baptists of Alabama as the organ of their State Convention and the medium of communication among themselves, must now, at this trying time, fail to visit our homes to cheer our drooping spirits, recreate our

weary minds, stir up a religious enthusiasm, and inform us of the progress of Baptist principles? Baptists of Alabama, I appeal to you. Can it, shall it. ought it to be so? I think some of those generous hearted Baptists, a great many of whom our State can boast, will espond in the negative.

Upon whom but the laity of the Baptist Church, does the perpetuity of the paper depend? It is with you, brethren, whether it must stop or not. Our political world is now abounding with political excitement and enthusiasm, in which many of the professed children the "Gods of this world ?" or, shall we

not rather be found like the three youth-

DALLAS.

THOS. P. MILLER.

Convention

Mobile, March, 26, 1861.

Ordination.

pointed Moderator, and Rev. T. W. To- ; have not defiled their garments nor forsaken their first love--such as have a bey Secretary.

The meeting was opened with prayer zeal, and that according to knowledgeby Rev. M. T. Sumner. Bro. Brame such as are not willing to dwell in their then gave an account of his religious ceiled houses, and let the house of God experience, call to the ministry, and lie waste--such as desire to see the views of doctrine, whereupon it was re- kingdoms of this world become the solved to proceed to his ordination in kingdoms of Jesus Christ, and are wilthe Marion Baptist Church on the morn- ling to spend and be spent in the sering of Sunday, March 24th, in the fol- vice of God, in order that such a glorious end may be accomplished-such lowing manner : as are willing to contribute of their Sermon, by Rev. W. H. McIntosh. means for the support of the Gospel, Ordaining Prayer, by Rev. T. W. Tobey.

Charge, by Dr. H. Talbird. even in the regions beyond. Presentation of the Bible, by Rev. A. How delightful and soul cheering is it in these times of trouble, and spiritual Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. dearth, to see churches lifting up their

heads above the troubled waters, say-M. T. Sumner.

B. Cabaniss.

ing, "In the name of our God, we will Beuediction, by the Candidate. The ordination services were perform- set up our banners"-that we will neved on Sunday morning. Rev. W. H. er desert the cause of Christ-"Though McIntosh preached from Heb. 13:17-- the earth be removed, and the moun-"They wa'ch for your souls as they that tains thereof be cast in the midst of the must give account." T. W. TOBEY, sea," &c. Secretary. To provoke other churches to love

# Domestic and Indian Missions.

Received of Rev. E. W. Henderson forty dollars (\$40) for the above Missions, contributed by the church and congregation in Loachapoka, Ala., including \$2,65 contributed by colored M. T. SUMNER. friends.

Cor. Sec. D. & I. M. S. B. C. MARION, ALA., March 28, 1861. P. S. This is the effort of a voluntary agent, are in carnest ; that they wish to see and is worthy to provoke others. Who will do likewise in these times of embarrassment? M. T. S.

# For the South Western Baptist Revival.

SELMA, ALA., March 27, 1861. BRO. TALIAFERRO : The Savior of sinners is with this deeply afflicted church. There has been fifteen conversions and seven noble additions to the Church. God be praised and glorified. Pray for me. God bless you.

> Yours truly, T. J. FISHER. For the South Western Baptist.

# An Incident.

MR. EDITOR : I have been young and rious injury from the attacks of our now am old ; but scenes and events of enemies. They are neither numerous my youth are often better remembered nor influential. than those of recent occurrence. One I will relate, which, although I was then

a thoughtless boy, made a deep impression on my mind, and is well remembered. A woman in middle life, about two as she believed, precious to her soul. She wished to own him before the world ; but there was then no Baptist Church or minister in the town. Baptist ministers from neighboring towns doubt be easily made.

occasionally preached a lecture on week day, at some private house which. I usually attended. Arrangements were made for baptizing the "new convert." Her husband was a miller, and the eration for some time past. I shall place selected for baptizing was the make all necessary efforts to secure its. mill stream, some 60 or 70 rods from adoption, if upon more mature reflecthe house. The husband was very tion it shall seem best for the College, strongly opposed to the proceeding .-As his wife left the house to go to the place he told her if she went never to studies here.

the ministry is simply as follows :than men, went. Soon after she had ful heroes of Babylon, faithful to our Those who are qualified, enter the reggone, he followed secretly, and witnessed his wife's consecration of herself to ular College classes, and pursue the God. He then hastened home to await course of studies marked out in the her return. Soon she came and found Catalogue, with the additional requirehim in deep trouble. He felt himself to ment of attendance upon such lectures be a great sinner, and requested his as shall be delivered by Prof. Tobey or wife to pray for bim. Not long after myself, until the senior year. They are he found peace in believing ; and within a few weeks followed his wife down then permitted to substitute for the the banks of the same stream and stood text books perused by the regular Senboldly by her side as open professor of ior Class, studies in systematic Theolohis faith in the same Saviour. This couple became the nucleus of a Baptist gy, Biblical Exegesis, Biblical Criticism. Biblical Introduction, Homiletics; also Church which has since embraced several hundred in its bosom. a brief course in Church History. This Had that woman yielded to her husarrangement enables the student to be band's wishes, would such results have graduated in the College and yet make followed? The lighted candle that is some considerable attainment in Theonot put upon a candlestick shines to but little purpose. Do nothing for os- logical studies. tentation, but see that you are not Our aim is to impart substantial in ashamed of Christ. Let your light so struction without regard to party or shine before men that they may see your sect. The action of the Executive good works. Monadnor, N. H. Board in advising the beneficiaries of the Convention to maintain a position The foregoing is a pleasing and inof neutrality on the questions which structive incident, well told. We have divide the Baptist denomination ought often wished for such communicationsto commend itself to the good sense and facts briefly stated, with a pointed mor-Christian feeling of every right minded al. But few are willing to give them, though the world is full of them. The man. The only person likely to object danger in giving facts is prolixity, to it is a zealous partisan who would DEAR BRO. : I have made arrangebe willing to receive his support and with an admixture of moralizing. Tell education from the Baptist State Conthe fact briefly, like our correspondent. vention, and then use active effort for suggest the moral, and stop. the destruction of its best interests.

Respectfully,

From the True Union.

Revival Record.

We have gathered from our Baptist

KENTUCKY .--- Baptisms --- Mill Creek

At Bethlehem, Allen county, says the

H. TALBIRD.

val in progress at Columbia, Missouri, | is very much encouraged in his late val in progress at Columbia, missouris at Abeokuta. Has thirty children a of the State University, and of the Baptist Female College, have given will make extra contributions for the themselve to the service of God. Over support. Brother Stone reports seven thirty others are under instruction, anxsevere battles near Ijaye. He think ious for their soul's salvation.

the evidence of progress in the mission At Haynesville, Mo., seventeen have encouraging. Brother Reid, at Awyay is also encouraged. All in good heads been baptized. A letter from Columbia, Mo., March

4th, say : "Forty-one have united with LIBERIA.-Letters from brethren an the church here. Thirty-two were baptized last Monday; baptism again this hopeful, and among them one from bro day.

VITCINIA .- Baptisms -- Point Pleasant, baptized the ensuing Sabbath, making Barbour county, fifteen. Ebenezer two. thirty in four months of his pastoray Charlottesville fifty conversions, thirty bapt:zed, four white, twenty-six colored. At Portsmouth we learn from the Religious Herald that "for eight weeks brother Watkinson has been carrying -Home & Foreign Journal on a protracted meeting, in which some twenty-five persons have professed faith

in Christ." At Liberty, F-uquier county, fifteen have been baptiand since June last .-Newport, Giles county, nine baptized.

finely, and though in consequence of the hardness of the times the under is not quite as great as they usually used at this season of the year; yet in dit, 1 NEW JERSEY .- At Red Bank, N. J. thirty-five have been recently baptized. Jersey City eleven. M4 Holly fifty have gence and close attention to study, a been baptized.

was never prospering fiver that a PENNSYLVANIA .- An interesting revival of religion is in progress at East Nant. present. meal, Pa. Upwards of twenty have professed hope in Christ, and thirteen learned that the Female Department have been baptized.

has had on its roll about 130 this me At Beach Haven, Pa., eighteen. - has had on its roll ab Plunkett's Creek nine, Mt. Horman sion. - Texas Baptist. fourteen. At Annin, McKean county, BAPTISTS IN DENMARK. -- Mr. Nielson ten. Philadelphia, Broad street, six. Spring Garden five. Bollidaysburg of Northern Jutland, Denmark, writes

NEW YORK .-- At Albany, NY., up wards of seventy have manifested a de- crucified Redeemer. We have bapt sire for God's salvation, and between mal seasons every Lord's day, and forty and fifty are rejoicing in the hope ten during the week. Seventy constill in progress, is mostly confined th young and middle aged men, and a few church this year, and many anxiou even in the decline of life have been souls are inquiring the way of life. gathered to Christ.

Canoseraga twenty. There are also revivals in progress at Sing Sing, East Brooklyn, Orleans and Greece, N. Y.

MASSACHUSETTS. - NORTH TEWEBURY. -On a late Sabbath the pastor gave the hand of fellowship to thirty-seven persons, thirty-four of whom he had baptized during the last month. More than half said : "If any of yon would have a the number were upwards of twenty years of age, persons of much influence and respectability in the community.

INDIANA .- At College Hill, Jefferson Co., twenty-four souls have been brought to Christ. Twenty of these, all between twelve and thirty years of age, some of them pupils in the school, and many TICAR of them Sabbath school scholars, have

united by baptism. At Evansville, Ind., a great revival has been going on in all the churches. which has resulted in winning not less than four hundred souls to Christ, during the past few weeks.

At Antioch eight baptisms, and the same number at Lockport.

ILLINOIS .- At Brookville over seventy persons have professed converson .-Thirty-two have been baptized ; five are now awaiting baptism. lows .

At Berling a hundred or more have indulged hopes of pardon, and others commits no sin at all in baptizing by who are inquiring : "What must I do immersion, we do think that the peace to be saved ?" Seventy four have uni- of the Church will always be best conted with the church ; others will soon sulted by refusing admission to all who go forward in baptism. will come in in this way, and no other. A: Elgin the Baptist church has had A new member thus added is nevera an accession of fifty or sixty, within gain. He is often a cause of dispatis about two months. At Loda twelve or faction and discord. His admission of four een conversions. casions the charge of inconsistency Icwa .-- Cedar Rapids about seventy egainst Church and minister, and it undoubtedly gives a sort of quasi approvhave professed conversion. al to a doctrine of mere forms, which is CONECTICUT .-- In New Hartford we foreign to the Presbyterian faith. lears from the Christian Secretary that 'about forty have indulged hope, twenty five of whom have been baptized into the fellowship of the church. Others will follow soon, and the work of con-

July, 1860 : "Many souls have intel found peace through the death of ed sinners have been added to p rich and extensive harvest waver h fore us." - Macedonian. A SULT THAT WILL NEVER WEAR OUT. Rev."Daniel Burgess, a dissenting a ister of Londop, in the 17th conten preaching on the robe of righteous

Fitzgerald, reports that ten would be

at Grand Cape Mount. He and his fan

ily had suffered from sickness, N

news from brethren Rohrer and Bowen

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, -- We are glad to

learn from a letter to us of President

Barleson that the college is getting an

Since writing the above we have

and cheap suit, you will go to Mamu street ; if you want a suit for life, yo will go to the Court of Chancery ; br if you wish a suit which will last h eternity, you must go to the Lord Jen Christ, and put on his robe of righteen

BUYING EDITORIALS .- It is stated that the weekly expenses for the editorial department of the New York Independent amount to very little less that \$2000, and the Observer perhaps costs as much.

BAPTISM BY IMMERSION .- The Presbyterian, an Old School paper, in a long article on this subject, concludes as fol-

While, therefore, we think a minister

Mr. Editor : In your excellent paper of the 14th inst., I notice an article written by a Friend of this Institution. In common with other friends of Howard College, I thank the author for having written it and you for your kindness in inserting the communication .-There need be no apprehension of se-

Your correspondent suggests the propriety of adopting an English course in addition to the regular Classical and Scientific course now provided for. I miles from my father's, found a Savior, regard the suggestion a good one and will present its consideration to the Board of Trustees. If the arrangement meets their views, it can without

> I cannot speak decidedly respecting the adoption of the Military systemhave had the matter under considand for the young men who pursue their

return to the house. He would not live The plan adopted for the benefit of with her another day. But she, believ- the young men who are studying for

sermon two weeks since, has contributed forty dollars in cash for Domestic Missions, which has been forwarded to the Board of said mission. This is proving their faith by their works .--This is showing to the world that they Immanuel's kingdom spread, until the whole earth shall be filled with the gloseven ry of God. Bro. Taliaferro, the Lord

will bless all such churches. E. W. HENDERSON.

[From the Marion Commonwealth.]

HOWARD COLLEGE, March 16, 1861.

and good works, I will say, that this

church-after listening to a missionary

wicked.

Rev. A. B. CABANISS, Missionary to China, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church in this place on last Sabbath, to the edification of large audiences. He will lecture several evenings this week on China and the Chinese, and will visit Columbus, Ga., next Sabbath, 7th inst.

## What of Peace ?

The prospect is quite flattering .-There will be no attempt at coercion. The ultra Republicans are disposed to coerce, but the United States are powerless. They have men, but the Lincoln Government has not the sympathy of the people. The people repudiate the idea of force to bring the Seceded States back into the Union The Court of Abraham have no money to spend in that way, army nor munitions of war. They fear home and border State influence. They are utterly belpless. They are as stubborn as the Court of Vienna in retreating from positions they so resolutely assumed, but retreat is inevitable, only a question of time. Meanwhile Southern energy and vigilance should be as active as ever, for these have secured our independence. It is now evident that all the Courts of Europe to whom application will be made will acknowledge our independence and advantageous treaties of commerce will be made. A glorious future is just ahead of us.

# A Suggestion.

My DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: I send you the only bank note in my possession to pay in advance for my S. W. Baptist-believing that a little money just at this time will prove of more advantage to you than a large amount at a subsequent period. The paper must be sustained, and the Baptists of Alabama will do it.

I wish you would change the name of the paper to a much more appropriate one,--"The Alabama Baptist." Fraternally.

The above was intended as private, but as our readers generally are interested in the suggestion it contains, we give it publicity. It should have never been changed from "Alabama Baptist" to "South Western Baptist." The resum tion of the old name has often been suggested, nevertheless our dislike to any act that might, in the least, disparage the paper in the public mind has been such that it has prevented it. When a paper is established in the public mind under a certain denomination, it is hazzardous to change its cognomen. As a great change has passed over the South recently, we are prepared to take the matter into consideration. Many old, well established papers have found it necessary to change their names on account of recent developments, and it may be best that we should do the same. Should we decide to do so, the name suggested by our correspondent shall be adopted. We are prepared to listen to others .--What say you, brethrep ?

# A Republican Howl.

The New York Examiner, of March God, even while our honor, happiness, 21st, utters a dolorous howl on "Our safety and liberty (apparently) depend national humiliation." He sees secession upon our participation in this idolatry ? a fact-a success-and clothes himself Let there be found a few faithful subin sack-cloth and ashes, and gives vent jects of Jehovah still ; then we may to his feelings in true Eastern style .- confidently expect that he will save our We should pitty him if we did not country from ruin and disgrace, as he know that he was greatly instrumental proffered to do with reference to 'Sodom,' in bringing about this "national humil- "if five righteous could be found there." iation." In the late Presidential elec. How now may we evince our loyalty tion he exhorted the people to go to the for Jesus ? I answer, by sending up polls and vote for the Republican can- two dollars in advance for the paper didate, and pay no attention to the "fire for another year; also, the names of eaters of the South"-that Southern new subscribers, accompanied with the bluster and threats had been common- money. And while we send money, let that Secession was an absurdity, &c. us not forget to pray and ask God's Thus he aided in marching the fanatical assistance.

and ignorant people of the North to I send you two dollars in advance for the polls and voted in Abraham, and your paper another year and the names after he was voted in he excelled any of three new subscribers, accompanied secular paper in jollification. For with the money. May the Lord bless months he vied with the Tribune and you and your paper. Yours in Christian bouds,

the World in ridiculing the idea of Secession, but now his music has changed from the major to the minor key -"Our **Delegates** to Southern Baptist national humiliation" is his Oratorie .-Take a few specimens :

It is from the beights of assurance ments with the Agent of Cox, Brainard and boastfulness such as these, that we & Co.'s daily line of boats to Montgombave been precipitated, by recent events. ery to pass the Delegates going to the into the depths of our present unequal-Convention in May, to Savaznab, at led humiliation. Our progress is arhalf price. If you will give notice it rested in the midst of its career, our will be a favor conferred on your friend. prosperity is paralyzed, and our Fraternally, strength is turned into weakness. Our national flag has been torn down with insults by hostile forces, our magis-Delegates availing themselves of this trates have been compelled to abandon arrangement should provide a Minute their appointed offices, our troops have of the State Convention, or some other been driven from their garrisons, our voucher, to prove their appointment national property has been plundered. to the Southern Convention, as someand our national revenues seized by unthing of the kind will be required by lawful hands-and over wide districts of the country, our bitherto vigorous the Captains of the boats. Republic is little more than an idea of the past. The Government which we "Where there is a will there is a way," is an so lately were boasting to be the strong- old proverbial truth, which will last longer than est on earth, has yielded, at least for Tupper's Proverbial Philosophy. The following the time, to the first assult-nay, to the is a woman's act, prompted by a woman's heart : earliest demands of a wicked and inso-BRO. TALIAFERRO : My husband read lent rebellion, and that too without to me the proposition of "A Baptist," raising a single arm of force in vindiin your last paper. And I was so imcation of its rightful authority. When were the pretensions of a proud and pressed with the belief that we ought boastful people more completely brought to place the Baptist at once, by that or to nought? some other plan, on a safe pecuniary The Examiner sees "rebellion" sucbasis, that I asked him to send you five

cessful and thus piously (?) submits :

dollars. He replied, "You know I am There is a further humiliation in the now unexepectedly required to pay condition to which we are reduced .-some forty dollars for digging and wall-Whether from the nature of our Goving a new well, which we are obliged ernment, or from the manner in which it has been administered, we are comto have, but if you will send him five pelled now to behold that Government dollars now, out of your Dairy money, compromising its dignity, and yielding I will send him five at the end of the its positions in the presence of unyear." Here then is the money encloschecked rebellion. After a series of unequalled forbearance, it now surrenders ed. I have only to dispense with a its fortresses, which secession has so dress, I can do without. But your long beleaguered, and abandons all at- Press must stop without money. God tempts to suppress a rebellion from save the S. W. Baptist, to instruct and which it has suffered everything but ancheer our families and churches, as well nihilation. We question neither the necessity nor the wisdom of this policy, as to defend his cause. We shall rejoice if peace can thus be secured. But who will deny that it is

a new ingredient of humiliation in the At a meeting of the Presbytery apcup which, as a nation, we are called to drink?

pointed by the Siloam Baptist Church, Such is our present position in our Marion, at the request of the Salem own eyes, and those of all other na- Baptist Church, Greensboro, for the exissues, of weal or of woe, it is none the amination and ordination of bro. C. E less the condition of a proud and self- Brame, Rev. Wm. H. McIntosh was ap- few names even in Loachapoka, that Missouri .- There is a cheering revi-

For the South Western Baptist. Loachapoka Baptist Church.

BROTHER TALIAFERRO : Allow me. through the columns of your paper, to say a few things in reference to this Church. This Church is situated in one exchanges of the past week the follow of the prettiest little villages on the M. record of conversion and baptisms. It & W. P. Railroad ; bearing the same must cheer the heart of the Christian name of the Church. Some years ago, reader to know that, notwithstanding it was one of the largest Churches comour sins and our national troubles, souls posing the Tuskegee Association. In are still turning in great numbers unto consequence of so many removals west, God : dismissing members to form other churches, deaths and other causes, the eight. Licking Valley eight. Carlisle, Nicholas county, fifteen. membership has been greatly reduced. They have now a neat and elegant Western Recorder, there have been forty house of worship, which, however, has additions to the church, a number of not been entirely paid for. But the them little boys and girls, from eleven members have at their control ample to fifteen years old, who, I am informed, means to pay the remainder of their incame forward deliberately, without excitement, and joined the church-in debtedness at any time. They have

their native and simple manner referred regular preaching twice a month. Conto their troubles, and then to the joy, gregations generally very good, and happiness and love, in so plain and poinseem to be quite attentive to the preach- ted a manner, that the hard-hearted ing of the Gospel of our Lord Jesus wept, backsliders trembled, and many glad hearts were made to give out joy Christ

Out of the mouths of babes and suck Like a great many other churches, lings He hath ordained praise. for the want of proper and faithful in-At Meeting Creek nine have been struction in the Mission cause, hereto- baptized. Salem, nine. At Portland fore this church has not done what she six baptized. New Salem seven accescould have done for the spread of the sions to the church. Pendleton county Gospel throughout the world. As a thirteen. Henderson five, South Bengeneral thing, the church sends up a Station church, McLean county, sixteen. son, twenty-five. Blue Spring, two small mite for missions every year .--Оню.-Bird's Run thirteen baptized. But not like the Lord has prospered

Will's Creek twelve. Lick Fork eighthem. There has never been that libteen. Winchester seven. Otsego thirerality and self-sacrificing spirit, that teen. Mt. Carmel three. Duncan's Falls should on all occasions characterize a sixteen. Brant six. church of Him who loved her, and gave At Cincinnati eight have recently been baptized into the Ninth street

bimself for ber. church. The prayer meetings are large-But I am happy to state that this ly attended, and are of a solemn charchurch is not lacking in labors and good | acter-there are many inquirers seeking works, in every respect There are a Jesus.

version is still going on. In some cases five in a family have been hopefully you will find it true. converted, and followed their Saviour

in baptism. The inebriate has given evidence of a thorough change of heart and life The most hopeless infidels. who had bid defiance to everything around them, are now clothed in their right mind, sitting at the feet of Jesus. In this latter class is a son of the pastor

Rev. S. S. Carte ... MISSIONS IN THE PACIFIC -- The many

islands of Micronesia contain a population estimated at about seventy-five thousand. The American Board has six ordained missionaries among these islands, and these brethren say : - "The Sandwich Islands, with a population of sixty thousand, enjoy the labors of about thirty missionaries ; the Marquesas Islands have a population of about twenty thousand, and are blessed with seven Hawaiian missionaries ; the Society Islands have ten thousand people, and seven English missionaries ; the Hervey Islands seven thousand people, and six foreign missionaries ; the Friendly Islands, fifty thousand people, and nine missionaries ; the Samoan Islands, with a population of about thir-

ty thousand, have fifteen missionaries; and New Zealand, with a native population of fifty-one missionaries."

PAGANISM DECLINING .- A traveler from Madras to Jaffna states that but few of the heathen temples he passed were in good repair. Many idol cars, which used to be drawn about with great pomp and parade, are so neglected and decayed, that they are only fit for firewood. The impression is steadily gaining ground among the people that the idolatrous system has had its day. The Christian missionaries have now a fair-

er field of usefulness than ever before.

SHANGHAL-Health of the missionaries good All the brethren, except brother Yates, are endeavoring to establish interior stations. He feels encouraged in his labors.

pelled to leave Tai L. and return to Canton, by reason of the opposition of the efficials. While in the interior he

his labors. One female applied for baptism, and others were enquiring. He Obio, and of the Memphis and Charleston Bal is still seeking for a location in the in-

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# Secular Intelligence.

## Acts of the Congress.

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Another fixes the compensation of member of Congress at eight dollars per day during the session, with ten cents per mile mileage : the President to have double the per diem, but the

The Act for the organization of the Navy provides for the following appointments, to wit: four captains, four commanders, thirty lieuten ants, five surgeons, five assistant surgeons, siz paymasters, and two chief engineers, and to em ploy as many masters, midshipmen, engineer naval constructors, boatswains, gunners, carpa ters, sail-makers, and other warrant or petty officers or seamen as may be deemed new not to exceed in the aggregate three the The pay is graduated according to leaservice and kind of duty, the highest beh of a captain commanding a squadron-thousand dollars. The whole Act would out nearly one and a half of our colu therefore too long for gratutious publication,

> From the Montgomery Advertise Aggregate of Appropriation

The following statements embraces the gregate appropriation for each department is the Government of the Confederate States :

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Ports of Entry. The following important publication is by

authority : CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,

Treasury Department, Montgomery, March 19, 1861.) In pursuance of the Act of Congress of February 28th, 1861, entitled an Act to aut

the Secretary of the Treasury to establish miditional Ports and Places of Entry and Deliver ry, and appoint officers therefor, I hereby estab-lish the following Ports and Places, of Entry

and Delivery, that is to say ; Norfolk, at Nelms' Landing on the Mississp pi River.

Hernando, on the Mississippi and Ceuleral Rail Road. Eastport, on the Tennessee River.

Athens, on the Rail Road from Decature to

Stephenson, at the junction of the Memp and Charleston, and of the Nashville and Ohn tanooga Rail Roads. Atlanta, at the junction of the Georgis Rail

Road, the Western and Atlantic, and writes encouragingly. Brother Philips Chester, at the junction of the Charlott

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

CANTON, -Bro. Graves has been com-

had plain indications of a blessing upon

terior. Bro. Gaillard reports, in a let. Pulaski. ter dated November 13th, the baptism

of ten, and says, "there are a few others who seem to be seeking to enter." YORUBA.-Bro. Harden, at Lagos, other Roads.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST and Columbia and of the King's Mountain Rail abode of Black Republicanism. But he has

DR. J. G. GRIGGS.

DISSOLUTION.

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. March 16, 1861. 2t CLERK. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

on the frontier of the State. This Regiment is FOR TAX-ASSESSOR. in addition to the one already ordered by the Be We are au MATTHEW PETERS On the 21st, Gen. Houston and Ex-Secretary

country by the Normern Republicant journals. is too much now, even, for intelligent English-is too much now, even, for intelligent English-men\_and hence the despatch of a special cor-respondent, by the leading British journal, to respondent, by the leading for itself. The store on the 1st Monday in August We are authorized to announce B. W. STARKE, Esq.,

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We are authorized to announce

The Legislature has pased a resolution, ap-proving the course of the tute Convention in deposing Gov. Sam. Hoston, for his refusal to

A Navy for the Jonfederate States. The New York rader says :

discharged its duties most efficiently, promptly and to the best advantage to the State. A

Secretary of War.

take the oath of allegince.

Florence, at the junction of the Wilmington

Secretary of Treasury.

of the Cheraw, and Darlington Rail Roads. (Signed) C. G. MEMMINGER.

A Visitor to the Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Russell, the London Times' correspon-

dent, it is said, is commissioned to pay a visit to the Cotton Confederacy, with a view to as-

certain what public opinion on the secession question really is there. The stupid and syste-

question really is there. The stapid and syste-matic misrepresentation of that part of the country by the Northern Republican journals,

enable it to see and page of itsen. The ster

as his reception in this latitude,-New York

The few countrymen who have ventured to

town the last week, report the wheat crop as

expressing some fears, however, that owing to

the scarcit, of feed for stock, it may be injured

Though the season has been, in some respects.

unfavorable to wheat, we are pleased to learn

that it looks very fine, and is in quantity equal

to any fomer year, so far as this end of the State is concerned. The only danger to a large

yield is, that the crop is rather too forward,

fly, greater enemy than rust,-Knockville Whig.

more promising than at present. A favorable season from this time on will insure an over-

The Wheat Crop.

We have accounts of splendid prospect

Items from the Selma (Ala,) Issue of the

The Calhoun Greys, Capt. Draper, from Cal-

houn county numbering fifty nine men, passed

through our city, en route for Pensacola, having

Funeral Discourse for Rev. N. L. DeVotie,

The military companies of Selma, Indepen-

dent Blues and Governor's Guards, stationed at

the Rev. N. L. DeVotie, have selected Rev.

From Texas.

The House and Senate took the oath of

Gov. Houston and the Secretary of State

Houston has issued an appeal to the people

denouncing the Convention. The latter passed a substitute for the army bill, raising only one

From the Charleston Mercury Important from Europe-England and the Confederate States.

allegiance, a few members taking it under

retired and surrendered up the archives.

More Recruits for Pensacola.

been before .- Bowling Green Gazette.

whelming crop .-- Lebanon Herald.

new harvest.

26th :

one year.

city.

protest.

met on the 18th.

mounted regiment.

hereby being more liable to the attacks of the

The Wheat crop in this region never looked

the finest prospect we have had for several years,

Wheat in Tennessee.

The Gallatin Examiner says :

Express.

by late pasturing.

respondent, by the training british journal, to Permane enable it to see and judge for itself. The step federacy.

Southern "Barbarians," will be quite as genial | nearly unanimous.

"Our enterprisig fellow-citizen, Alderman F. I. A. Boole, his been awarded the contract, being the lower older, for the construction of being the lowes the forty gun-ows required by the Southern Confederacy These boats are to be seventy feet long by wenty two wide and five feet deep, feet long by wenty-two wide and five feet deep, fould by ked, and with sides of the regular naval thisness. Mr. Boole has hired a new ship builing yard at Greenport, L. I., close to the Trith street ferry. Each scow is to mount ntral ten-inch pivot gun, two thirty-four post carronades. They are to be anchored in the mouths of the Mississippi, and at various sposed points up the river-thus guarding one so well at this senson. There is an unusually sposed points up the river-thus guarding large quan ity sown, and without some draw. alike against ottack from the sca, or a descent back, the yield of Wheat in the Green River from the Northwestern States. With their full country will be larger this year than it has ever armament on board, they will draw thirty-six inches a water, thus presenting but a very nar-

The wheat crop of this county was never row triget to the enemy. "The plan of these boats, as a cheap substithe for a Southern navy, is due to Commander artstien, and they are to be completed for \$3,-200 each-the armaments to be furnished by the Richmond foundry. Twenty of these scows are to be delivered on or before the 31st of next July, and the balance by the end of October.

growing wheat crop in Illinois. The show in Virginia is pretty good at present. Bat is entirely too soon to talk about the result of the Three of them are now in progress, to be called respectively the South Carolina, Mississippi and Georgia, and Mr. Boole is confident that he can The stock is being subscribed in Chrleston for a line of steamers direct from the port to Liverpool. The Mercury says: The entire amount of subscription called for is \$350,000. Upwards of 300,000 has already been taken, and we are reliably informe that the first vessel will leave Liverpool for mis port direct about the middle of July, be followed by a second about the 1st of vogust."

The discussion in the Virginia Convention continues without any apparent indications of coming to a close. Secession and anti-seces-sion speeches were made throughout last week. A secession caucus was held on Wednesday night, but no definite conclusion was arrived at. enlisted in the volunteer corps of Alabama for The Richmond Whig, of Thursday, says: "There is no reasonable doubt that the Convention now in session in this city will recommend a conference of the Border Slave States, to be held at Frankfort, or some other point, towards the last Fort Morgan, at the time of the drowning of of May. We learn that a large majority of the members of the Convention are in favor of such Basil Manly to deliver a funeral discourse on conference, as the readiest and most efficient

Sunday next, at the Baptist Church of this means of uniting the Border States in support of a common policy for the protection of the rights and interests of the South.' GALVESTON, March 22 .- The Legislature The Virginia Legislature has resolved to adjourn on the 1st of April.

MARRIAGES.

On the 26th March, 1861, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. W. Williams. Mr. JAMES E. WILLIAMS, of California, to Miss E. J. BENNETT, of Russell county, Ala.

On the 28th March, at the residence of the bride's grandfather, Elder J. D. Williams, by Rev. G. E. Brewer, Mr. A. G. DUE to Miss EMMA G. WATKINS; all of Wetumpka, Ala.

riorence, at the junction of the North Eastern and and Manchester, and of the North Eastern and Beil Roads Texas Affairs. Advices have been received at New Orleans from Galveston, Texas, of an interesting char acter. The State Convention had elected Ford Colonel, and Baylor, Lieutenant Colonel e/ Regiment of Rangers, to serve for twelve men

as a candidate for Tax Assessor, at the ensuing election

as a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861. On the 23d the Convention de ated the Con-

tighty as to the energy ise of our transatiantic stitution of the Confederate Stats, and adopted it almost unanimously. On the motion to enis one which does not the the input of the convention desired the Con-FOR TAX-COLLECTOR.

as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing August election and oblige MANY VOTERS,

S. B. HARMAN as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Coller-tor at the ensuing August election.

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as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion on the 1st Monday in August, 1861. Me are authorized to announce THOS. L. MCGOWEN,

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The London chronicle says that "it would be impossible to ignore the importance of the new nation-the Confederate States of America."

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Many Republican leaders coincide in others determined y oppose this view."

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Washington dispatch of the 24th inst. Another report says that the Commissioners M B Fom have rented a house in Washington, which fact (if it he a fact, for we have no confidence in re-N Crawfi ports now) indicates that they do not anticipate any abrupt termination of their mission.

### The United States Navy.

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WASHINGTON, March 29 .-- Commissioner Rev H William Forsyth is still in New York purchasing and Sam'l N shipping fixed cartridges, &c., to the South. The Commissioners have paid but one official I C Man visit to the State Department, although they JA Pre are in constant communication with Seward Rev J R

through third parties. The Commissioners are perfectly befogged as to the policy of the Lincoln administration in regard to the policy of the Lincoln administra- Mrs C T tion in regard to the seceded States. The truth is, Lincoln is afraid to take the responsibility of any decided course of action, and his vascil-lation is ridiculed by the leading men of his new 1 h

own party. The Black Republican party is already smash-ed up, having gone to pieces in the distribution L N Pea of the spoils.

the spoils. Vice President Stephens' speech at Savannah A C Ber J M Mic is highly eulogized by Southern men here. The excitement caused by the secession of Rev I S the Cotton States, and the successful formation Gabe H.

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schools, to be content with reads. And, finally, by fur-nishing a daily exercise in composition, it cultivates the expressional powers and improves the style. The super-ority of this system over that in which page after page of printed matter is required to be memorized and repeated, can bardly be realized by any one who has not had the opportunity to compare the *readls*. The order in which the various subjects are taken up, is, as mearly as possible, in accordance with the laws of men-tal growth. No desire to flatter the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose age and intellectual development indicate Mental Arithmetic as far nove appropriate. The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will continue under the im-mediate control of the President. The great additional

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desire to have those committed to his charge under his own domestic government, and to be in a position where he can treat them as he would wish, under similar circom-stances, his own child to be treated by others. It is sincerely hoped that parents will so far consult the welfare of their daughters as to co-operate with him in discouraging every thing like extravagance in dress. Let no accounts be made here except for minor, unimportant articles, and let neat, but plain and economical out fit be formished from home, and the work will be done. Where all are plainly dressed, none are less satisfied, less happy, or less respected, than if they were arrayed in silks and laces.

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Ly My Thirty Frars Out of the Senate, by Major Jack Downing. The Marble Fann, by Nathaniel Hauthorne. Ratledge, a novel of deep interest. Tales of Married Life, by T. S. Arthur. The Habits of Good Society, a hand-hook for ladies. The Private Correspondence of Alexander Yon Humbolt. The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam Bede. A Life for a Life, by the author of John Halfax. Art Recreations. Reminiscences of Rufus Choat, by Edw. G. Farker. Tylney Hall, by Thos. Hood. Mary Bunyan, by the author of Grace Truman. And many other new books, just received and for sale by B. DAVIS, Montgomery, July 5, 1860. No. 20 Market-st.

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May 31, 1860



From the Journal of Commerce "Give us Your Blessings, Mother."

Give as your blessings, Mother! We children round your knee,---Oh, kind and noble Mother, Whose voice is melody,----Whose voice is melody,-Yau've rear'd our goodly number With fostering, faithful care, And smiled to see us bravely stand In order firm and fair.

You have been generous to us, And cheer'd our early hours, When o'er the smooth green prairies All carpeted with flowers, Our childish feet went gamboling Uncertain where to rest, While spire and roof tree rose like dreams Of Araby the bleat.

You taught us gracious lessons In youth's delighful morn. How to revere the great and good, And all injustice soorn ;— The arts of industry to prize, Hold patriot wisdom dear, And dwell in unity and peace, In God's most buly fear.

Our oldest ones remember A strange, eclipsing cloud That wrapp'd your fortunes deep and long In chill, pertentous shroud. But then, in beaming splendor Burst forth a gorgeous day, To light you on your upward course With culminating ray.

We've been a happy circle, As lustrums roll'd along. And striplings sprang to manbood, And cradled ones grew strong ; While knowledge like a river broad Flow'd out from zone to zone, And still our welfare was your pride, Your honors were our own,

But now, a weight is pressing Into our bosom's core, Making the heart beat heavily That leap'd so light before. Mother ! you'd quell the anguish, Had you the power, we know ; You'd bear our burdens for us If heaven had will'd it so.

We have a secret sorrow, It darkeneth to despair, We look in your eyes and see The same drear shadow there. Ob, once more fold us closely All to your bosom free : "Give us your blessings, Mother," We children round your knee. Hartford, Conn., 1861. L. H. S.

Watchword for The Churches, "SAVE THE CHILDREN."

We hope to see the time yet when every Baptist church in the State will have its Sabbath schools and its children instructed from thorough Denominational books and induced to read Baptist papers; and we hope this not because we are sectarian, but because, holding Baptist principles, we think they are right, and, therefore, think our children should be instructed in them as early as possible,

bbath schools! He is a poor Obristian who entertains light notions their usefulness, nay, their necesity; for in no sphere of action can a Christian effect MORE thah in teaching youth. Nor has any other department of Christian labor ever been more BLESSED OF GOD for good than the Sabbath school : in no other field can the laborer look for blessed results as CERTAINLY as in this. Who can tell how many childre have been led to Jesus by the Sunday school? Who can tell how many TEACHERS have been strengthened in their souls. aye, converted; who can tell how many PARENTS have been made to see the beauty of religion ; who can tell how many churches have been revived. how many neighborhoods improved, how many souls have been saved through the instrumentality of Sabbath school? This generation must soon pass away: and who are to take our places ?-The CHILDREN of the present day .-In the name of all that is high and holy, then ought we not to instill rereligious truths into their minds ?-And if our Baptist principles are so dear to us, shall we not rightly instruct those whose duty it will be to hold, maintain and transmit them when we are dead and gone? But, if for no other reason than the incalculable good resulting to the children. we say to each church. Start at once and faithfully maintain a Sabbath school.-Christian Index.

and mother rest beneath the sod, | son who loves religion will love to go | and brothers and sisters are separa- to the house of God." ted to meet no more on earth. Whilst mother, home, and heaven, are sacred miller, shortly. words, that pledge will be cherish-"You believe in religion, don't

A Good Prescription. A sotemeporary has this seasonable and valu- ease off from such a power of work

able prscription : "Read the Bible before you look ness of religion, I and my family,"

ed."

into the mornings papers. The soul said the miller, with an air of dignican't live on sensation dispatches; ty. "Ah, neighbor," said the deacon. the bread of heaven is better for its health than telegrams. Of political "see to it that, 'when you grind your talk, and of crisis, you will have corn, you don't give the flour to the enough any where, and to surfeit .-- Devil, and the bran to God,' as too Seek the company of those who fear many folks do, to their own undoing." Time passed on, bringing cares the Lord, and think upon his name. Make the most of every religious con- and crosses to the miller. His sons versation. Lose no opportunity of troubled him ; his wife died ; his assembling with thoso whose conver- affairs went wrong. To make bad sation is in heaven ; you need it just matters worse, he took to drink, and now. Use the means of grace dili- then his mill and grist went for debt. gently, or you will be swept away by A little further on, he died a drunkthe current that is bearing all things ard's death ; his wild, hard, spendupon its bosom. Keep yourself in the thrift sons scattered to parts unknown. love of God. Commune with your Growing Old. own heart in these noisy times. A Dear Friend : You speak of age great saint has said that he found the

second Psalm an excellent mediation and the awful future but the dreamy past is more awful than the future, for a crisis." for the past is the seed of the future .-Nor are you correct in thinking that

### Learning Without Common Sense.

henceforth you must decline in intel-The Lutheran Observer give the lect. Say rather you will mature following striking illustratian of the and mellow. Young, Howard, Newworthlessness of mere learning, with- ton, Washington, Chalmers, Calhoun, Clay, Webster and Alexander, were out practical talent.

Many years ago,-before we had not feeble in intellect when honored emerged from our teens,-we became with gray hairs. I do not believe acquainted with a Lutheran minister there is any necessity for a man to who was a living, walking encyclo- run out, or begin to die at the top. pedia. He was most honorably alli- As long as we breathe, so long should ed, his wife being a sister or bosom we strive to maintain our bodily and companoin of the wife the distin- mental vigor. And I am persuaded guished Governor Clinton, of New the way to do this is temperance, ac York. He was a German by birth, tivity and benevolence-discipline, and had such a super-abundance of variety of studies and continuous efdiversified knowledge, that we were fort; with change of subject and absolutely afraid to converse with proper seasons of repose. To keep him. He preached with almost equal young, we must have food, air and exfacility in German, English, and ercise, study and sleep. We must Dutch, (the language of Halland.) have enough to do, and we must do He spoke Latin as though it were his it cheerfulty. The true vigor of life vernacular; few Jewish Rabbies should never decay. The nerves, were a match for him in the Hebrew, muscles, limbs and passions may and he might have stood up in the show sign of age. The heart and in-Areopagus at Athens, and addressed tellect should not. It is foolish and the Judges in the mellifluous strains wicked for a man to lie down and die of Demosthenes. He was moreover before his time, and be dead when he a philosopher, a mathematician, an is yet alive. It is sinful to say of any astronomer, a deeply read theologian, man "he is old" obsolete. The prop-&c., in fact, he had learning enough er inquiry is : Is he active, cheerful. for a score of ordinary ministers .- benevolent, kind-hearted, contented, But all his school and university lore diligent in his labors, waiting for the did not make him a useful, practical, coming of the Lord? The way to or even acceptable minister. Indeed, become old is to be idle, crabbed, he was one of the dullest and most concentered all in self," to suffer our tiresome preachers you could meet energies to waste away, and the with between Baltimore and the Sus- springs of life to become motionless quehanna Conference. We mention to let the hours drag heavily, and this Conference because, if we remem- everything wear the garb of gloom. ber rightly, he resided within its pre- The man of energy, the laborer in sent limits. The "old folks" in the science, art and benevolence, may alneighborhood of Catawissa may be ways in effect be young. We must able to recollect him in connection resolve never to "say die." Let me with his fresh milch-cow expedition .- die at my post, with my armor on, in After he had been dismissed from the midst of the last great battle-field. several pastoral charges because his Let me go up whilst the shouts of preaching was thought not to be worth victory are rolling over the hosts of his salary, which, by the by, had al- the Lord .-- Intelligencer. ready, by repeated previous curtail-

ments, been reduced until almost WASHINGTON'S PRAYER .- In the

justice, and willing to restore our

JEFFERSON'S PROPHECY COMING

on trial for entering a dwelling in Is a constitutional the night time, with intent to steal. "That's not certain," returned the you, neighbor ?" asked the deacon.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

"Of course; and I intend to serve God before I die. As soon as I can on hand, I mean to 'tend to the busi-

> matter to the jury. They must judge of the law and the fact as proved. The jury brought in a verdict of "guilty," as to one-half of his body, from the waist up, and "not guilty"

from the waist up, and "not guilty" as to the other half. The judge sentenced the guilty half to two years imprisonment, leaving it to the prisoners option to have the intervention of the sentence. Such a medi-cine we supply in "not guilty" half cut off, or take it

along with him. A judgment, we Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,

opinions influenced the medical world for thirteen hundred years with unbounded sway, was converted from atheism by the dissection of a human body. Nor shall we deem such an event singular, if we consider, for a moment, how wisely and wonderfully it is made. Look at the elements wrought into this animal economy; at its struc-ture and functions. What variety of parts! How unlike! How sigular its structure! Here are bones and blood, solids and fluids; here the opaque muscle, and the transparent bounded sway, was converted from

opaque muscle, and the transparent

humor ; the brilliant, adorning, vegetating hair; the keenly sensitive nerve; the more than curious digestive apparatus; the breathing lungs and beating heart. How various the organs designed for multifarious uses! In health they discharge all their functions well.

Here, are gathered into one frame, "compacted by that which every joint supplieth," harmonized, and stowed side by side, the most different, conflicting elements-oil and water, acid and alkali, and fluid, vegetables and animal iron and oxygen. In this organism, all these, and more, not only

tolerate each other, but harmonize and cooperate together for the general good. Each is indispensable to its fellow, and one can not say to the

other, "I have no need of thee."-Such are the elements, not heteroge-

other, "I have no need of thee."— Such are the elements, not heterogeneously commingled, but wisely arranged in this body.—*Cornell's* "How to enjoy Life." **Spiking Cannon.** There is no method of spiking a charge of gunpowder placed in the bottom of the blown out by firing a charge of gunpowder placed in the bottom of the bore. But if the spike is made of irons and is driven in with great force, and is driven in with great force, and if its low end is made soft and rivet. if its low end is made soft and rivet- in its favor. ed within the bore, the neither the orator, and swallow both together. drill nor gunpowder can remove it; the vent remains permanently closed. The remedy in such cases is to drill a new vent, which may be done without impairing the seviceableness of CATHARTIC PILLS. the gun. A new vent may be drilled in any cannon by a skilful machinist GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in in two or three hours. In experi- any elimate. mental firing, when a vent becomes too much worn and enlarged, they drill a new one, and sometimes as many as three or four vents are made in the same gun, and many hundred in the same gun, and many hundred firings are made afterwards. During the recent Crimean war, an article relative to spiking cannon was published in the London Times, in which it was asserted that the use of a new "patent spike" would de-stroy the serviceableness of the gun. The spike was described as a piece of finely tempered steel, turned to fit the vent, but to move freely in it. firings are made afterwards. and turning out in a forked spring in tisement. Dose, 1 to 3. the bore. The spike, it was alleged, could not be removed, as it would turn readily with the drill; but it seems that the possibility of cutting or breaking off the tongs or forks of the spring inside the barrel was not considered. The communication given above, from high authority, may be looked upon as conclusive, that the worst effect of spiking would be a few hours' delay in the use of the gun-often, however, a very important matter.

rection of the court. The prisoner is Scrofula, or Kings Evil, the night time, with intent to steal. The testimony is clear, that he made an opening through which he pro-truded himself about half-way, and stretching out his arms, committed the theft. But the indictment char-ges that he actually entered the tent or dwelling. Now, your honor, can a man enter a house, when only one-half is in, and the other one-half out? Judge—I shall leave the whole matter to the invy. They must indge

. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES,

S. N. HAMNER.

May 17, 1860.

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One Sabbath School Class, What encouragement to faithfulness in teaching may be found in the following facts :

At a Sabbath school meeting, Mr. Chamberlain said that he had recently learned the history of a Sabbath school class in years past, which he had received from one of the schollars of that class, which exemplifies the influence of faithfulness in this department of instruction. A student of theology at Auburn Seminary, N. Y., gatherd up a class of four boys and instructed them. They were wayward boys, and much tried his faith and patience-but he preserved -and in one year they were all converted. Two of them have entered upon their reward-one having gone as a missionary to the Isle of Cyprus where he died-the other was President of Honolulu College in the Sandwhich Islands and died there. Of the remaining two, one is an elder in the Presbyterian church in Elmira, N. Y., the other is a prominent Presbyterian pastor in Cincinnati.

SCRIPTURE ENIGMA.-1. Find the first letter in the name of a young man sold by his brethren.

2. The fifth letter in the name of a prophet who was cast into a den of lions.

3. The first letter in the name of a woman who left her own country to go with her mother-in-law.

4. The third letter in the name of the first king of Israel.

5. The first letter in the name of one who was given to the Lord from his youth.

6. The first letter in the name of Joseph's wife.

7. The first letter in the name of him who was called Son of the Morning.

8. The first letter in the name of a city where Jesus went with his disciples.

9. The first letter in the name of one who refused to be called the son

of a princess. Together they constitute the name of the most remarkable city in the W. P. world.

FAMILY TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES .-Says a writer in the Morning Star : "Let the head of every family write a temperance pledge, and require every member of the family to sign it; and that pledge will be kept when father

whitled away to the little end of summer of 1779. Washington, explornothing," he conceived the magnifi- ing alone one day the position of the cent idea of a grand speculations by British forces on the banks of the buying up all the fresh milch-cows in Hudson, ventured too far from his the vicinity, and driving them to a own camp, and was compelled, by a market in Philadelphia. But his sudden storm and the fatigue of his great eruditon failed him in this splen- horse, to seek shelter for the night in did enterprise as it had done in preach- the cottage of a pious American peasing the Gospel. The poor brutes ant, who, greatily struck with the were twice as long on their journey manner and language of his guest, as they should have been. Several and listening at the door of his chamof them sickened and died on the ber, overheard the following yrayer way, others starved, a few escaped from the father of his country :from the drivers, and most of the "And now, Almighty Father, if it is poor little calves fared still worse .- thy holy will that we shall obtain a When he finally reached the great place and name among the nations of mart, his large sleek drove was re- the earth, grant that we may be enaduced to a few worn-out, jaded, half- bled to avow our gratitude for thy dead, calfless and milkless "lean kine." goodness by our endeavors to fear from the sale of which he realized and obey thee. Bless us with wisnot quite enough to defray traveling dom in our councils, success in battle expenses and settle with his drovers. and let all our victories be tempered So much for having a gigantic accu- with humanity. Endow, also, our mulation of learning and lilliputian enemies with enlightened minds, that modicum of practical knowledge. they may become sensible of their in-

The Deacon and the Miller.

liberty and peace. Grant the peti-"Come," said the deacon to the tion of thy servant, for the sake of miller, "what are you going to sub- Him whom thou hast called thy belscribe towards our meeting-house ?- | oved Son ; nevertheless, not my will I'm round, you know, for subscrip- but thine be done."-McGurie's Retions; and I take it your are glad, ligius Opinions and Character of for the sake of your growing family, Washington. that there's a propect of our having a church, and all the blessings that TRUE .- In 1820, Mr. Jefferson, wri-

come in the wake of a church,' "Why, yes, I suppose I am, or ought ting to John Holmes, used the folto be," answered the miller; "but lowing prophetic language. How building a church is a great under- sadly true it is now proving: "But

taking. Hadn't we better wait till this momentous question (the Missouwe get more forehanded ?" ri Compromise) like a fire bell in the "Can't afford to wait till then," night, awakened and filled me with said the deacon, "for nobody would terror. I considered it at once the ever get forehanded enough for that. knell of the Union. It is hushed, The matter has been up before the indeed, for the moment; but it is a people for some time; and they pret- reprieve only, not the final sentence. ty generally have a mind for the A geographical line, coinciding with work. You've thought it all over, I a marked principle, moral and politidare say. How much, neighbor, shall cal, once conceived and held up to I put your name down good for ?" the angry passions of men, will never "Well, I reckon I'll think more .- be obliterated, and every new irrita-We've lived so long without a meet- tion will mark it deeper and deeper. ing-house, we needn't hurry-I've got \* \* \* \* I regret that I am now an expensive family, you know, and to die in the belief that the useless

must look a little forward. How- sacrifice to themselves by the generaever, I'll buy a pew, when 'tis done." | tion of 1776, to acquire self-govern-"Ah, nighbor, I see how it is," ment and happiness to their country said the deacon gravely." "Mind is to be thown away." ye; 'when you grind your corn, don't give the flour to the Devil, and the bran to God.""

meetings; they are good."

I reckon."

"Religion don't all consist in meetings,

A fellow named Donks was lately The little church was built-no tried at Yuba City, for entering a thanks to the miller. But his miner's tent and seizing a bag of lukewarmness and evil forebodings gold dust, valued at eighty-four dolof the matter so chilled the family lars. The testimony showed that he that they felt no interest in taking a had been employed there, and knew pew when it was done, and a sale of exactly where the owner kept his dust: the pews took place. However, the that on the night of October 19th, he brave little band of men and women | cut a slit in the tent, reached in, took who did build it, laving every stone, the bag, and then ran off.

and rearing every rafter in faith, and Jim Buller, the principal witness prayer and self-sacrifice, were owned testified that he saw the hole cut. and blessed of God. He sent his saw the man reach in, and heard him Spirit down upon their sons and run away.

daughters, and there was a great "I put him in once," continued the witness. "but when I cotched him I Again the deacon called upon the didn't find Bill's bag, but it was found miller. "Well, neighbor," said the afterwards wher he had trown it. Counsel for the prisoner-How far

A Judicial Decision.

deacon, "I want you to come to our did he get in when he took the dust? Buller-Well, he was stoopin' over "I don't know about so much meet-

ing-going," said the miller, gruffly, about half in, I should say. Counsel-May it please your honor, the indictment isn't sustained, and I "No," said the deacon, "but a per- shall demand an acquital on the di-

A distinguished physician lately announced that one reason why so

many people have the dyspepsia is because they have no sympathy at table. They eat alone at restaurants, and devour their food like wild beasts, instead of sitting at the table with their families, where their sympathies would be called into healthful activity, and where they would eat like civilized beings. There may be something in this idea. At any rate, it would do no harm to test it.

DANGER OF A FOOT "ASLEEP."\_ Kelso Chronicle narrates that "on

Thursday Rev. Mr. Smith had been sitting reading before retiring for the night, and had one leg crossed over the other for a considerable time. till it became what is called asleep. On rising he had put the sleeping foot on the ground firmily, but on its side, and so twisted the ankle that both the bones of the leg gave way, immediately above the ankles."

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A gentleman who from obscurity and poverty had arisen to fame and wealth, was once asked what charm he used that led to such results. "I base must be and the skin. This shoular at the content of the skin." It has the sectore the color and growth of the hair. This singular 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 in charge. The color produced is not a counterfeit, but the natural shade of youth. It does not color the skin.

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