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For the South Western Baptist. Vassar Female College.

Much interest being manifested, South as well as North, in this new enterprise, we give the following particulars in regard to its founder, design, plans,

Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, is a gentleman, who, by long and close application to a profitable business, has accumulated a large fortune, which he desires to use for the benefit of his race object? We have mighty and powerand country. Without children himself, ful instrumentalities ; are they at work he has found his sympathies largely drawn out towards those of others, who were lacking in the means of education and support.

After much reflection on the best use it that the Lord delayeth his coming it of his property, he finally settled upon Why are there so many languishing the endowment of an institution of churches, so many luke-warm Chrislearning for young women, which should tians, so many back-sliding Christians, be able, by its independent income, to so few sinners inquiring the way of command the best possible facilities for salvation? Why are the labors of the he highest mental development of its press, the Bible societies, the missions students, being careful, at the same the colporteurs, the Sabbath schools, time, not to neglect their physical cul- the family altars, the secret closets of ture. It is designed that this College prayer, not blessed? Oh, my God, belo be for women, what Harvard Yale and us as with a lighted candle to search Union are for the young men of our out the sin of thy people. May we not country. The course of study consti- trace the cause of this state of things tuting a pre requisite for a Diploma, to the great fact that God intends that will embrace all the English branches, the Son, the Prince of Peace, the Alpha and the Latin and French languages, and the Omega of man's salvation shall together with the optional study of be magnified, shall be honored, shall Greek, German, Spanish, Italian, In- bave the glory? How shall we remove strumental Music. Drawing and Paint the disease, if we do not remove the ing. Much attention will be given to cause? We may patch up the diseased asthetic culture, while for physical ed part and give it a semblance of health, ucation, special arrangements will be but if the exciting cause is not removed made. Domestic economy-that most the disease will soon return, and that necessary branch of womanly educa- with renewed virulence. God would tion-will also be practically taught | have his people and the world-nay, All the teachings and influences of the the whole Universe, to know that Christ College will be on a purely religious must in all things have the pre-emibasis, while everything of a sectarian nence. For this great work of saving

character is to be carefully excluded. Provision is made for a Library of Lord Jesus Christ must be above all, 10,000 volumes, a large complete Phil- and through all, and in all. God would osophical Apparatus, a Cabinet of Min- have his people esteem their Lord as erals. Shells, &c., and a Gallery of the higher than the kings of the earth. He

Fine Arts.

The College bulding is now under thrones. Then is it not incumbent on contract, and is to be an imposing struc- us to see to it, that as Churches, as ture of about five hundred feet in length, ministers, as instruments of righteous and it is to cost nearly \$200,000. It ness we give Christ the pre-eminence : will consist of a main body and two we honor him, we make preparation for wings, the latter being over one hun- him. And this is not to be done as an dred and fifty feet in depth. It is in- ideal conception, but as an indisputable tended to accommodate three hundred reality. When we would honor Christ, and fifty students, each of whom will we must attribute to him as veritable have her separate sleeping room, for the an existence as we do to Louis Napopurposes of retirement, modesty and leon, to Victoria, or Victor Emanuel. devotion. The building will be nearly If we were expecting a visit from fire-proof, and has been planned with either of those mighty sovereigns we every regard to the health and comfort | would prepare for their coming. What of its inmates; an abundance of pure, a dusting, and sweeping, and fixing up soft water will be supplied throughout. there would be among the churches, i It is to be heated by steam and lighted it were announced that an embassy

The grounds-a large and beautiful tour of visitation to all the Christian estate of over two hundred acres, situ- Churches of the land to learn their ated near Poughkeepsie-will afford usages, tenets and doctrines! How ample scope for exercise in walking and much would be expended in making riding, while two streams of water fur- every thing attractive ! With what innish every facility for bathing, boating terest would the arrival of the distinand skating.

la founding this College it has not Do we wish the Lord to visit our been Mr Vassar's design to establish a hearts individually, our families, our mere charitable institution, but one churches, our communities, our country? which, by its endowments and actual Have we made proper preparation for advantages, shall secure the patronage his coming? His is no visit of curiosi. of those who wish the highest educa- ty, or to seek information, but he would tion for their daughters or wards .- visit in love with convicting grace, with Though payment of bills will be require converting grace, with justifying ed of those who are able, provision has grace, with sustaining grace, with been made for sending receipted bills to grace which will enable us to run and a certain number of pupils who are not be weary, to walk and not faint.

poor and deserving of aid. A charter having been obtained from ing of the Spirit of the Lord as never the Legislature, the first meeting of has been known, since the day of Penthe Trustees was held on the 26th ult., tecost? Then "prepare ye the way of when the munificent Donor transferred the Lord." God help us, brethren to to the possession and ownership of the raise the cry throughout the length and Board real estate, bonds and mortgages, breadth of the land. "prepare ye the railroad, bank and insurance stocks, way of the Lord." God help that lanrailroad bonds, and U. S. and State guishing church over there to understocks, all of them productive securi- stand what is meant by preparing the ties, to the amount of Four Hundred way of the Lord. God help the minis-

ter in the pulpit to understand what is The work on the College Edifice will meant by the cry, "make his paths be commenced immediately, but the straight." May the Church array her-

building is to be of such magnitude and extent that two and a half years must elapse before it will be ready for the reception of students.

The Trustees unanimously elected

our old friend and brother of the Judson,

Prof. Milo P. Jewett, President of the

College. He is charged with the duty

of selecting the Faculty, preparing the

The liberality of the Founder of Vas-

men of wealth, advising them to follow

this example, and the example of our

noble brother J. H. Brown, in giving

largely of their wealth while they yet

live to enjoy the fruits of their benefi-

cence. If these eminent examples were

followed, our Colleges and Seminaries,

our Missions, Home and Foreign, would

no longer languish, and droop, and die.

Brethren, to whom God has given prop-

erty, we say to you, one and all, "Go

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"Prepare ye the way of the Lord."

doing in this great work of prepara-

tion? Doubtless they are doing much

in the Providence of God. The Lord

Jehovah is using all his children and

even his enemies as instruments in this

great preparation. But what are the

churches, the ministers, the deacons, the

holy women, the tongues, the pens, the

presses and the hearts of Baptists do-

ing, solely and entirely for this great

with the right object in view? If all

things are ready the expected visitant

will not disappoint them. But why is

souls is his work. The glory of our

has set his throne above all other

from the Czar of Russia would make a

guished visitors be anticpated!

Do we wish to see such an out-pour-

What are the Baptists in Alabama

A FRIEND.

States and of Europe.

and do likewise !"

C. E. BRAME.

For the South Western Baptist. Thoughts on Giving. NUMBER 1.

principal Seminaries of the United was, and what it now is, and what it S. W. B. anything." has been doing, and is now doing in the - Methinks I hear some delinquent and missionary cause. He also stated that, pious subscriber to this paper exclaim-We commend it to the imitation of our for the want of proper and faithful in- ing : "Why, this fellow Polyglot is struction many of our churches are in a leaving the regions of lofty speculation

Is it not high time our churches were hap now, he wanted those same parchligations binding on them as the repre- them in print: "Owe no man anything," sentatives of Christ in this world?

Bro. Editor, I can not believe other. religious duty, he can remain idle all the time? Surely he has not so learned ye should do with all your might ?"

I assume the position, that our church tle debts are due myself, thus separamembers generally have not received ting the dross from the gold. from the pulpit sufficient instruction on other available sources. of our Pastors labor with their church- the S. W. B. Why it is so I do not know that it is S. W. B. anything." not the cause of Christ at heart as they editor be a man, he comes under the should have it. They do not feel the text. It, then, only remains to be provfull weight of their moral obligations. ed that the editor of the S. W. B. is a They torget that they are placed as man. Now, there is no way of proving of their hearers will be required at Delinquent Subscriber has any doubt declare all the counsel of God. But I will be satisfied that be is not only a close for the present. CHARITY. Loachapoka, Ala.

For the South Western Baptist.

Mr. Entron: When I commenced a series of articles under the above heading I had some hopes that my efforts The Auther of "Paradise Lost." would be seconded by others. But I have now written three articles and no noticing especially his relations to Cromwell and one seems inclined to come to my as- the Puritans, says: sistance. Not being gifted with more than an ordinary share of industry and scarcely tear ourselves away from the perseverance, I fear I shall not be able subject. We are transported a hundred to sustain this department of the paper and fifty years back (1675). We can without aid from some one. I therefore almost fancy that we are visiting him appeal to my well educated and able in his small lodging; that we see him brethren for support. Are there no pas- sitting at the old organ beneath the sages which you know to be generally faded green hangings; that we can misunderstood and of which you can catch the quick twinkle of his eyes give an explanation?

IV ARTICLE.

"Owe no man anything .- Romans 13:8. theoretical, for there are many practical

purblind reader, lies in the two middle words, "no man," You very readily idolizing either the living or the dead. agree that that comprehensive term in- But there are few characters which have cludes, or rather excludes your mer- stood the closest scrutiny and the severchant and the vender of groceries, your est tests, which have been tried in the kind servant and even your tailor, furnace and have proved true, which though high and poetical authority has have been weighed in the balances and pronounced a tailor "no man at all, but have not been found wanting, which

self as a bride adorned for her husband! only the 9th part of man." But is there May the Watchmen on the walls of not one luckless individual whom it Zion look for the deliverer! Oh, Lord does not exclude. Is there not one man how long ! how long will thou hide to whom you think it no burden, even thyself! Return, O Lord, how long. to your tender conscience, to owe something and is not that unfortunate being, who is thus outlawed from your pay list, The Editor. The difficulty then which is here presented is, does the Scripture include or exclude editors of BRO. TALIAFERRO : I noticed in your religious papers ? and could the paspaper recently, an article in connection sage, without violation of any principle with the Loachapoka Baptist Church, of interpretation be read, "Owe no ediin which the writer gave a brief ac- tor anything," or to make it more specount of said church, as to what it once cific still, "owe not the editor of the

similar condition. Since reading that and actually degrading Scripture to the article I have bestowed some little petty details of common life! Besides thought on the subject, and have come I'd like to know what this text has to to the conclusion that to a great extent do with editors? Were there any in the idea suggested, is a correct one. | the time of Paul ? Why! from the way Whilst such is the case with so ma- this fellow talks, one might conclude ny churches in our land, would it not be that Paul himself was head printer, and well for some one to write some articles | Timothy or Titus, (which was it he for the the S. W. Baptist, having an wanted to bring his parchments to eye to this evil, and seek to remove it? him?) his "printers Beelzebub." Mayproperly instructed as to the moral ob ments brought along that he might put apply to printers and editors! First thing we know the fellow will be queswise than that if our churches were tioning our piety if we don't pay up properly and faithfully instructed as to punctually. Just as though we were what their duty is in reference to the still under the starched up rules of Jumission cause, they would arise to urge daism. No, thank God, Christ has set forward the cause of Christ. Is it pos- us free, and government has given us sible that after the mind of a Christian another boon, viz: the stay law, and has been correctly informed upon any between the two we propose to have a jolly time of it. Was'nt it lucky, I forgot to pay it till the present blissful Christ. Christians ought to delight in period of perfect safety? Ah, my memknowing and doing the will of their ory is a blessing I was never sufficient-Heavenly Father. "Wo to them who ly thankful for. What a proof of the are at ease in Zion." "Why stand ye beneficence of providence in its pecuhere all the day idle? Know ye not liar arrangement. How easily it lets that whatsoever your hands find to do, the small debts I owe slip through while it retains with iron grip what lit-

But lest my tireless delinquent subthis subject. Nor have the members scriber should get too far ahead of me, sought such instruction as they should I'll stop him just here, while I put in my own. And I would state just here ceptions are to be made to this rule, that in order that I might express my many of which are noble ones; would self freely, and with a good conscience, God they were much more numerous! I have dispatched my arrearages, in the How frequently is it the case that many shape of a V on a suspended bank, to

es a whole year, and never for the first | Well, then, Delinquent Subscriber time bring this subject directly before argues, that as there were no editors in the minds of their flock ! Whilst ma the days of Paul, therefore this pasnv others barely refer to it, do not press sage cannot apply to any such class of it on them with that diligence and ear- persons; and that hence the passage nestness necessary to secure success. cannot read, "owe not the editor of the

my duty to premise. I venture to say, To this I answer : The passage says, however, that all such ministers have "owe no man anything." If, then, the watchmen upon the walls of Zion-that this but by testimony. "I, therefore, they are commanded to cry aloud and Polyglot, who have seen the aforesaid spare not. They forget that the blood editor do aver that he is a man." If their hands. They forget that it is of the fact, let him travel to Tuskegee their imperative duty to shun not, to and see for himself. Then I think he man, but such a looking one as he would not like to meet in a lonely road, at least not until he has paid his sub-Explanations of Difficult Pas- scription. Yours truly, Polyglor. Subject for Article V.: Did Jeptha sacrifice his daughter, or make a nun of

Macaulay, in closing his essay on Milton

We must conclude And yet we can rolling in vain to find the day; that Since commencing the above letter, we are reading in the lines of his noble Mr. Editor, it has struck me, that there countenance the proud and mournful is a very general misunderstanding of history of his glory and affliction. We a certain passage, which I should nevimagine to ourselves the breathless er have thought difficult were it not for silence in which we should listen to his the many practical proofs that are daily slightest word; the passionate venerapresenting themselves, of its misappre- tion with which we should kneel to kiss hension. Upon this passage I propose his hand and weep upon it; the arnestness with which we should endeaver to console him, if indeed such a spirit could No doubt some of my readers, pro- need consolation, for the neglect of an vided I am so fortunate as to have any age unworthy of his talents and his virwho are so bold as not to be frightened | tues, the eagerness with which we should off by the unwelcome sound of my text, contest with his daughters, or with his wonder how I am going to find any Quaker friend Elwood, the privilege of theoretical difficulty in that text. I say reading Homer to him, or of taking down the immortal accents which flowdifficulties in the way; the chief one ed from his lips, These are perhaps just now being the want of means, and foolish feelings. Yet we cannot be a subordinate one, I fear, the want of ashamed of them, nor shall we be sorry if what we have written shall in The theoretical difficulty then, my dear any degree excite them in other minds.

We are not much in the habit of

have been declared sterling by the whether from the pulpit, the press, or general consent of mankind, and which the teacher's chair, is to adopt the Bi are visibly stamped with the image and ble's own method of instruction. And superscription of the Most High. These certainly it is one which experience great men we trust that we know how proves to be the most effective, as it is to prize, and of these was Milton. The the most pleasing. sight of his books, the sound of his name, are pleasant to us. Nor do we envy the man who can study either the life or the writings of the great poet book a few weeks since, and wish to and patriot, without aspiring to emulate say a word or two in addition. This is not indeed the sublime works with a republication of the very issue of the ature, but the zeal with which he labor- the imprint of an American house, printed of the public good, the fortitude with ed from duplicate plates. The Old Teswhich he endured every private calami- tament has been published more than a ty, the lofty disdain with which he lookthe deadly hatred which he bore to bigots and tyrants, and the faith which tures; brief histories of the sacred with his fame.

From the Examiner

The Bore. The bore is one of the scourges of modern society. It would seem that single paragraph under the last head he was not wholly unknown in ancient times. Probably Solomon had suffered from bores-possibly, from office-seekers -when he uttered the proverb, "Withdraw thy foot from thy neighbor's house; lest he be weary of thee, and so hate thee." In the presence of the bore, conversation languishes, and rational enjoyment is out of the question. He ever be calls at a house, the greater part of the family betake themselves to the "upper regions."

his room would be better than his comyou are exceedingly busy. He first reads you a long lecture for not having trenches himself in an arm-chair, and God" although you wish he was in Guinea, and bint as much, the strongest hints ly a year, convinces me that the pado not suffice to dislodge him. There tient endeavor of the editors has been you for your remisness.

is anxious to know his opinion upon Word of God. every public question; the learned bore, who, with an owlish air, deals out huge, indigestible chunks of erudition; burn the brushwood, and broil the fish;" the sarcastic bore, whose ambiguous sayings impede the conversation, until it has been ascertained whether be means anything -and if so, what; the the half-hour, occasionally stopping to inquire-"Isn't that beautiful ?"

Doubtless bores, if analyzed, would be found to differ in degree, as well as in kind. But they are all so "bad to take," that any comparison, which should represent one as being more disagreeable than another, would be invidious. As President Lincoln said of his new hats—"They mutually surpass each other." WEEHAWKEN.

SCRIPTURE HISTORY .- God certainly had a purpose in making history and biography the broad basis of all Scripture, Is it not manifest that, by putting so large a portion of his Word into this narrative form, he thereby sought to attract and interest the youthful mind? If so, it is well to profit by the indication. It is wise to follow, in our own instructions, the Divine pattern thus set us. Religion never speaks more gracefully than when she speaks by example. It is chiefly through the living Bible truths, through Bible characters, dencies did not exceed 13,000,000. In

Annotated Paragraph Bible.

I was glad to see your notice of this which his genuis has enriched our liter- London Religious Tract Society, with year, and contains an admirably writed down on temptations and dangers, ten preface, which presents the main proofs for the inspiration of the Scrip he so sternly kept with his country and | Canon, of the preservation of the Bible, of the principal translations, from the Septuagint to our own; the chief rules for safe interpretation; and a statement of the peculiarities of this edition of the Divine Word. Let me quote a

"In the preparation of the explanatory notes, the chief objects have been to give improved renderings in many instances where our present translation appears incorrect or faulty; to elucidate what is difficult or obscure; to bring out true meaning and force of the text; to illustrate the language of the sacred writer, by references to the manners, customs, geography, and history of the countries and of the times in may be said to have desolated more which the events of the Bible occurred; hearth-stones than war has; for when- to show the harmony and mutual connection subsisting between different parts of the inspired writings, and the progressive development of Divine truth, and in short, in every practica-The principal characteristics of the ble way, so far as the limits would albore are obtusenes and vis inertiae. By low, to promote the right understand-

virtue of the former, he fails to see that | ing of the Scriptures. In order to do this, the help of the ablest and most judicious Biblical critics and commenpany; by virtue of the latter, he "stays tators has been diligently sought; and put," long after he ought to be in mo- the endeavor has been to give in a small tion. He drops in on you just when compass, in a condensed, but at the same time convenient and popular form, the substance of what the learning and piety of successive ages have contribubeen more neighborly. He then in- ted to the elucidation of the Word of A diligent use of this Bible for near-

he sits-talk-talk-talking, and does eminently judicious and successful -not leave, until he has reduced you to a The arrangement and division of the state of mind bordering on lunacy. He | text are natural, and alone throw more stops you in the street, and wastes your light on the Scriptures than a score of valuable time, or pesters you, on your ordinary commentaries : the parallel walk, with his company. After he has and illustrative references are peculiarmoved to a distant city, he inflicts him- ly satisfactory ; the explanatory notes self upon you by letter, and if you wait leave little to be desired for a proper several months before answering him, understanding of the Sacred Word .he writes a second time, and upbraids The Old Testament is seen to be hardly less full of Christ than the New. Diffi-Bores differ, one from another, in kind. cult passages are not silently passed Each has a hobby, which he is contin- over, but the principal explanations are nally trotting out for public inspection. given, with indications as to which side Sometimes it is a peculiar view of the has the weightier evidence : sectarianology, sometimes an original scheme ism does not show itself, although the for political reform, and sometimes a prevailing disposition is to give promivenerable joke, which he tells, for the nence to the "doctrines of grace."forty-eleventh time, with as much gusto | There is no one work in the language as if he had never told it before. If he which will give to the plain English is attacked by the "muscular fever," in reader so many of the advantages of any of its types-the pedestrian, or one who is familiar with the inspired equestrian, or pugilistic, or gymnastic, originals; no one that will so precisely or nantical -he describes his symptoms give him what was the mind of the Spirto every one to whom he meets. When it in inspiring the Word of God. making a visit, he gets the family to think I can safely say that this is the change their arrangements in order to best English Bible and the best English snit his convenience. The bore, if fond aid in understanding the Bible, which of reading aloud, indulges the propensi- have yet been given to the world. I tv at the sacrifice of the comfort of write these warm words simply from those around him, He will wade through the honest conviction that it would be a column of a newspaper, and neither wisdom for every Sabbath school teachsee nor hear the yawns which escape er, every Bible scholar, every Christian, from his suffering audience. Then there every one who desires to become is the Congressional bore, who laborers "mighty in the Scriptures," to procure under the impression that the nation and faithfully study this edition of the

A Good Pastor.

The true emblems of a good ministhe traveled bore, who relates that the ter are a shepherd at the head of his inhabitants of foreign countries "scald flock, and a parent at the head of his milkpans, and swaddle the infants, and family. The shepherd has an equal regard for all the flock, for the lambs as the musical bore, who, when once seated for the sheep; he seeks the wandering; at the piano, seems to be rooted there; he applies remedies to the diseased; he gathers the lambs with his arms; he collects them into the fold at night, and counts them as they enter, so that none may be left without; and he leads them sentimental bore, who recites poetry by forth in the morning into the green pastures and beside the still waters. His care and watchfulness descend to all the flock.

> And so the father of a family exercises special care over every member of it, and seeks, with equal care and diligence, the best good of them all -He exercises a general care over all and a special care of each. So that a good minister should care for his people as a shepherd cares for his sheep-as a father cares for his family-as God promises to care for Israel when he says. "I will feed my flock; I will cause them to lie down. I will seek that which is lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick." And if the Great Shepherd condescends to such duties, on what ground can undershepherds excuse themselves from it ?-

ENGLISH PROGRESS IN ONE CENTURY .voice of example that she speaks to the In 1740 the total number of British subyoung in all Scriptures. To inculcate jects including those of all their depen-

1840 it was upwards of 152,000,000 which is more than a sixth portion of the human race; considerably more than the population of the ancient Roman Empire.

Religious Intelligence.

CRURCH COLPORTAGE .-- One of the Virginia churches has adopted the plan of sending out two members, every Sabbath afternoon, for the gratuitous distri bution of tracts and little books. These colporters, at the same time, canvass for Sunday school scholars.

STUDENTS FOR THE MINISTRY .-- From a brother whose engagements bring him into acquaintance with the facts of the case, the Religious Heral has received the gratifying assurance, that, in connection with the Baptist churches of Virginia, there are more than one hundred young men Preparing for the Ministry.

BAPTISMS IN CHINA .-- Bro. C. W. Gaillard, writing from Canton, Dec. 13, 1860, to the Mississippi Baptist says, summing up the result of his labors to

I have baptized on a professin of their faith in Christ, thirty-three. Brother R. H. Graves has baptized four, and three English soldiers, making in all thirty-seven natives, sixteen of these are females The oldest female is seventy-four years—the youngest is thirteen years. The oldest male is seventy-two and the youngest is fifteen years. There are several others now wanting to be baptized. Of the number baptized this year, one has been licensed to preach, and bids fair to become a workman that need not be ashamed. He is a doctor-has a good education, is a good speaker, gives much of his time to the study of the Scriptures, and is increasing in knowledge very fast; and I hope growing in grace also. Two others are also beginning to preach but they have not yet been regularly licensed. One of these is now teacher to bro. R. H. Graves, and the other is my teacher.

BAPTIST MISSIONS .-- We give from the Magazine and Macedonian for March, the following abstract of missionary news lately received. Dr. Dawson writes from Rangoon of the visit of the returned missionaries and its favorable effect upon the mission. He says:

"The returned missionaries, brethren Bronson, Ward and Van Metter, have come among us, as you have already heard, and have gone away again. The spirit of the Lord seemed to come with them, and, during the period they were here, there was a marked and extensive awakening on the subject of religion among the people of the stations .--Europeans, Eurasians and Asiatics, all alike appeared to share in the moral raising of the dead to life. Without having the exact statisties before me, of those baptisms which took place in about four weeks, there were, I think, between sixty and seventy persons of both sexes, who made a profession of religion. All the native Christians seem to have been revived, and even the hardened and impenitent Burmese are now thought to be more attentive and respectful to the claims of the gospel upon their hearts."

Mexico.-The New Orleans Christian Advocate makes the following interesting notice of Mexico:

"Rev. R. P. Thompsou, of the Rio Grande Conference, Agent of the American Bible Society, writes from Monterey, Feb. 28, 1861: 'I am prospering in my work-have employed two colporteurs, both Mexicans -one a truly converted and a pious man, who was led to the truth as it is in Jesus by a Bible which he received some time ago. He will do good service. He wants me to baptize him and his whole family. Th other is a man of good mind, was raised a Catholic, but wants all his people to have the Bible-likes Protestantism better than Catholicism. He is doing good service. The government here is as free as our own. I meet with no difficulty at all. God has greatly blessed my own soul since I came to Mexico. I never enjoyed so much religion."

How to Subdue Prejudices .- A plainspoken, old gentleman, according to the Christian Miscellany, said not long since :- "I don't think so badly of your denomination as I used to do; and I'll tell you how that has happened. There are a good many-people of your way of thinking in our neighborhood, and they are the right sort of folks, too. So I am giving up my old prejudices."— Let Baptists, both on old and new ground, be the right sort of folks : that will commend their principles more than

Russia.-The "Holy Synod" of Russia is now sanctioning the printing of the Gospels in Russ at St. Petersburg; 150,-000 portions have already been issued, and other books of the Bible are to

ECCLESIASTICAL REFORM IN SPAIN .-- Spain is going on the way of ecclesiastical reform at last. The Cortes are discussing a bill for the sale of the ecclesiastical property of the realm. The necessities of the State are the best plea for this proceeding, and it is said that a sum of 28,000,000l, will be raised by the auction. As an exchange for their property, the clergy will receive government stock to the same amount.

A Good REPLY. -A short time ago, a lady in London complained to a minister of the Episcopal church, that he had engaged as his curate the son of her upholsterer, and said, "I do not think it right for such a person to teach me Christianity." "Madam," replied the clergyman, "I think it is very fitting that the son of your upholsterer should tell you about the carpenter's son,"

Never reprove a child while excited, nor let your voice be raised when correcting him. Strive to inspire love, not dread-respect, not fear. Remember you are training and educating a soul

Religion in Europe.

In England formalism is doing its work, the work of death. Many prominent clergymen in the Church of Eng land are rapidly going into German Rationalism. They are issuing Tracts, vigorously, which propose a scheme of Theology upon which Rationalists, Socinians, Arminians, Trinitarians-all classes and denominations can unite.-So many attempts of this kind have been made heretofore, and utterly failed, we are amazed that even visionary men should now attempt it. Not withstand ing this drawback upon the spirituali ty of England the cause of God is pro gressing among the middle and lower classes, and there is a praiseworthy effort being made to Christianize and elevate degraded classes heretofore great ly neglected. These efforts are wonderfully blest of God.

In old Presbyterian Scotland the Great Revival of 1860 is still progressing with great power. Since the days of John Knox this Kingdom has been staid and uniform in its piety.

During last year the power of God's grace was no where more greatly displayed than in Ireland. 'Twas there the great work began on the Continent, and it still continues. The leaven of grace infused into that country will leaven the whole section.

In France Protestantism is rapidly gaining strength and public favor . -There are evident demonstrations towards a separation from the See of Rome. The Emperor has in view the organization of a Gallican Church, himself the head, similar to the Anglican Church, established by Henry VIII .-The shadows of this purpose which he has forecast have given the Pope and his adhering clergy great offence .-There is now a fierce quarrel between the Emperor and the French Bishops who adhere strictly to Rome. The Bishop of Poictiers classes him with Pontius Pilate in a violent letter to the clergy of his Diocese. The Pope threatens him with the thunders of the Vatican. But this Louis Napoleon will soon silence such batteries as these, and spike, forever, the cannon that made Princes of the Middle Ages tremble.

There have been recently great religious awakenings and movements in Lutheran countries : Sweden, Denmark. Norway, Prussia, and others. From Secular and Church authorities it has it has met with decided condemnation and opposition, but the Lord was in it, and the Revival Wave has swept on, rough places smooth, and casting up a high way for our God."

Taking in the whole field of the ascended and glorified Savior's operations, we can assure our readers that "the stone cut out of the mountains without hands" is actively doing its work, of "breaking in pieces all other kingdoms." Christians despond often in looking at the decrease of piety and the increase of wickedness in some sections, and conclude, like Elijah, that the "children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant," and that the cause of God is declining, but let them take a full survey of the field ("the field is the world") and they will see that God is actively at work in suljugating the world to his Son. A Christian should never so far forget the promises of God as to conclude that his cause has ever, or can ever, retrograde. Never, no never l as long as His "Son sets upon his holy hill of

Lectures on China.

Rev. A. B. CABANISS has been Missionary of the Southern Baptist Board in Uhina for nine or ten years. He is now on a visit to this country, and concluded a series of lectures in this place last week, and taught the large audiences more about the Chinese than they could have learned from large volumes of prosy history. He is a felicitous lecturer, and highly delights all. We were pleased to see the Presidents of our many Colleges and Schools encouraging their students to attend these lectures. This should be done wherever he delivers his admirable series.

Polyglor continues his "Explanation of Difficult Passages," as may be seen on the outside. Read it.

A Good Suggestion.

A friend to every good work writes: "Can you not devote a column or two to Sabbath School matter? Will not some competent writers furnish some articles on the subject, to encourage Sabbath Schools, and cause the children to read your paper with more avidity? Or will you not write them yourself?"

The suggestion is a good one. Will not some of our scribes furnish the articles? It will be difficult, we know, to write such as are suggested, yet there are pens that are competent .-Owing to our many engagements we can not do it. Who will undertake?

"All Things to all Men."

The wisdom of the British Government in money making through commercial relations with other countries, is proverbial. They "become all things to all men," to make money, as the fol lowing extract will show. A government that supports a State religion at home will do the same abroad. Vitiation at home, the same will be carried

The British Government contributes to the maintenance of Romanism in Ireland, Canada and Malta; of the Greek church in Corfo; of Episcopacy Scotland; of Juggernaut in India.

Rome-Italy.

Italy has been the theater of the most astounding political events in the Europe of modern times. Since Napoleon III. commenced unfolding his policy towards Italy, all eyes have been turnwould be the end. Thus far his plans have succeeded, but no one could foresee them till they were so nearly accomplished that no power could arrest them. Every friend of Italy should feel grateful to Napoleon for his agency. All the pens on earth cannot blot out the fact that to him, mainly, the resurrection and union of the Italian States have been accomplished. For these he has drawn his sword and spent his treasure-generous, so far, has he been to Victor Emanuel. The Sardinian King and Garibaldi are warriors. and Count Cavour is a statesman, but never could they have accomplished the great work, against such fearful odds, without the timely and powerful help of the French Emperor. And though, after the Villa Franca treaty, he cased to be a field party, he has been untiring in diplomacy, and has accomplished more in this than in the field, amid the "shouts of warriors and garments rolled in blood." He has seemed to threaten King Emanuel and Fillibuster Garribaldi, yet he would not allow others to check their conquests. He kept Rome garrisoned, protecting the Pope, until his programme makes it necessary for him to withdraw that protection. The question of withdrawing the garrison from Rome has engaged for some time the attention of the French Senate. It doubtless foreshadows the Napoleonic policy, and as soon as discreet diplomacy will allow, it will pass The Od Pope sees it, trembles in the Vatican, and has expressed the opinion that the end is near. The opinion is rapidly gaining strength in Europe that the Pope will soon be sid of the burdens of Secular Government-that the "Patrimony of St. Peter" will soon pass into other all, that Italy can never be a whole without Rome is included, and becomes the capital. When this is done, the fate of South. He says : the Papacy must be left to the future. When Rome is "annexed," then another

seal in the diplomatic programme will be opened, and it will be proclaimed that Italy needs Venice to perfect her consolidation. Then look out Austria! A very intelligent brother, who knows

what he says, writes us from a North-

"There are no war-like demonstrations here. People seem to be attending to their own business. The Demo crats say they won't fight their Southern brethren, and the Republicans, as a general rule, are not fighting characcould carry their torches during the Presidential campaign, and march gingerly through the streets,but as for fighting that is quite another

"In labors abundant," said the working Apostle. So it may be said of our dear brother in his note below. We publish it to show what a working man can do, and to provoke others to similar

PRINCETON, ALA, March 27, 1861. DEAR BRO. H. E. T. : I am this day 60 years old. I have been 40 years in the Baptist Church; and about 35 years in the ministry. I thought I would tell my brethren, the readers of the South Western Baptist, what I have been do ing, and my success. I have looked over my journal and find I have traveled 70 064 miles; preached about 3,852 times; baptized about 2000 persons -After rendering to my blessed Master all this service, I am but a poor un profitable servant, and if ever saved, it will be a sinner saved by grace. Should I live ten years longer, to serve my Master, you shall hear from me again Farewell, dear brethren.

R. H. TALIAFERRO. Festival Days.

The Charleston Courier, as the festival days of the Roman Catholic Calendar occur, gives a highly interesting and instructive sketch of their origin, beloved and efficient pastors in Alahistory, &c. We respectfully refer our learned contemporary to Galatians 4: 10, 11.

Something Practical.

More Cotton Territory has been discovered by Republican journ ls since the election of Abraham than was ever dreamed of, all to let the Cotton States know that King Cotton had other undeveloped regions. Every Abolitionist turned a Columbus, Cabot, Vespucius, Drake, Frobisher, and went to discovering cotton territory for Great Britain and France. But the only practical thing we have seen is in the extract below. "Rev. Mr. Garnet" intends to "kill two birds with one stone," as saith the proverb :

"Rev. Mr. Garnet, pastor of the Shiloh Presby terian church," N. Y., "has announced his intention to resign that be answers our query. position, to emigrate in company with a few families, ten or twelve, to Yoruba," to civilize and Christianize the natives -to raise cotton and make con-

Religious Court Journals.

The Religious Court Journals of the North report the minutest incidents in relation to the Court of Abraham. At Abraham's Insuguration Ball they say, "Senator Douglas and Mrs. Lincoln, who were partners, danced a Quadrille."-This they write without the least condemnation. To see a man of Douglas' mind performing with Mrs. Abraham what the Chinese call the "jumping up ceremony" was a fine display of buffoonery. While the Republican Court Virginia, Rev. W. H. McIntosh of Ala., were thus exercising their heels, the Southern Congress were working their brains, and the result is patent.

In regard to peace beween the two Sections, everything is involved in darkness and uncertainof Presbyterianism in ty. We get nothing definite from Telegraphic

Extracts Continued.

Words cannot express the gratitude we feel for the efforts our friends are now making to sustain the S. W, Baptist, and enlarge its circulation. If our brethren generally would labor as some have done, all embarrassments would disappear. From the many letters we ed in that direction, wondering what are daily receiving, we take a few extracts. An esteemed friend sends payment for himself and for a new subscriber, and says:

"I send you five dollars pay for myself and P—Z—; the other dollar keep to assist in printing the paper. The S. W. Baptist must

A brother, as uniform in his labors for us as the sun rising and setting, sends new subscri-

bers, and adds: "I hope to be able to send you more soon. I wish all the members of B ___ Church to take

So should every pastor feel. A religious newspaper is a great aid to pastoral labors. The brother who sent so many subscribers, at the suggestion of brother Callaway, announced

and encourages us with cheering words. A brother who has ever taken a deep interest in our paper, writes :

last week, continues his efforts, sends others

"I intend to send you another remittance in a few weeks. I am hard run for money.' Send it on, "all right."

"I seud you two new subscribers to your val nable paper, and I hope to send you several A brother, equally uniform in his attachments

Another friend says:

and labors, sends money, and encourages us "Go on my dear brother in your labors, your

valuable paper is doing great good. Truth may be obscured by error for a while, but truth wil ultimately shine brightly, like the sun when the murky clouds pass away. An unflinching friend who pays annually for

to aid in these hard times pays still farther in advance, and expresses himself thus: "Hoping that all your subscribers may fee disposed to pay in advance, I remain, &c. A brother from Georgia sends payment, and

bimself and venerable father, already in advance

I think I shall be able soon to send the names of several new subscribers. May God enable you to continue the diffusion of knowledge through your paper to many yet unrenewed by

SOUTHERN FEELING .- Rev. James B. Taylor, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist hands. The reason appears obvious to Convention, in a letter from Columbia in the Christian Index, gives a reliable make you good and happy, and to prestatement of poplar sentiment at the

> "There is no special religious move ment among the churches of this State, but I am glad to say, that there appears to be among our brethren generally, a solemn sense of dependence on God in the present crisis of political affairs .-The stories told in Northern prints, of excitement and furor among the people of South Carolina, are utterly without foundation. I have never seen a more quiet and composed people. They are determined, but serious and calm. The popular sentiment is deep and universal, that the position they occupy is in defence of sound Scriptural doctrines. and of unquestic nable political rights. That position they will unswervingly,

The American Baptist, the organ of the "Free Mission Baptists,"has seceded from our exchange list, his holy soul is so vexed at the "Rebellion at the South." and for the part the S. W. Baptist has taken in that "rebellion." But who are the "Free Mission Baptists?" you inquire. They are the old Simon Pure Abolition Baptists, who, before the division of the denomination on the Missionary question in 1845, left the Old Triennial Convention and established Missions of their own, because the Triennial Convention received money from slaveholders. They are doing well in Missions, to their praise be it written.

We shall not attempt to coerce the Baptist. We acknowledge the right of secession, however much we may regret it. Therefore, be it known, that, we shall send no army to New York to whip back the "rebellious" American Baptist to the exchange list of the S. W. Baptist.

Rev. D. H. McCoy has removed from Milltown, Ala., to Fredonia where be wishes his correspondents to address him. Brother McCoy is one of the most bama. All his Churches prosper.

Resumed.

The Southern Baptist Messenger (Primitive Baptist) was recently suspended for the want of paying subscribers Our Primitive brethren soon saw their loss, paid up, and started brother will he allow us to call him brother ?) Beebee's pen again. We are glad of it, for we are rejoiced to see our Primitive brethren imitate the Missionary Bap tists in so good an enterprise as a religious newspaper.

Query : Where can brother Beebee find a passage in the Bible for editing and publishing a religious newspaper? He challenges Missionary Baptists for passages in proof of the "institutions of the day," and we will respond when

Magazines.

Howard College Magazine for March sustains its well earned reputation. Dr. Cloud's Cotton Planter is a welcome visitor; is always read though we are not a farmer.

The Cosmopolitan Art Journal increases in interest every arrival.

Professor Barton's popular Southern Teacher has put on a new and improved

The Biennial Convention.

It meets at Savannah on the 10th of May. The Introductory Sermon to be preached by Rev. Jno. A. Broaddus of being alternate.

A LIBERAL CHURCH. - From the annual "Register" of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, just issued, we learn that the diminutions 51; making a gain of resplendent glories which radiate from Reform in Scottland.—The lapse of tist Home Mission Society, has been steamer Everglade is a small sidewhere the diminutions 51; making a gain of resplendent glories which radiate from Reform in Scottland.—The lapse of tist Home Mission Society, has been steamer; was recently purchased by the State

for all purposes, \$12,510.

For the South Western Baptist, You are Wrong, Young Man!!

A few Sabbaths ago I heard a friend ask an intelligent, well educated young man, a graduate of a Baptist College, raised by too indulgent Christian parents, this question:

"Why are you not going to meeting today?" The very ready answer was: "Because Pa told me he wanted me to go."

This strange answer put me to thinking, and my thoughts ran in this fashion : Strangest reason I ever heard for North or South can make a better showstaying away from the bouse of God .- ing." Carry out that principle, and that talented and well educated young man will harry down to bell just because his pious father tries to keep him from it!! Perhaps that father had better try the opposite course, and counsel him to evil instead of good. But who does not see its folly? This interesting young man must change his way in this respect, or he may look out for every reproach in his life, and to lose his soul in the next; for I know his parents cannot cease to pray for him, and I am sure, will still admonish and counsel him, as it is their duty to do, rather than give him up to shame and destruc-

What must parents do? Are they to see their children go on in sin, growing harder and harder, and make no effort in their behalf? This is not the law of wisdom. But, perhaps, the young man in question will say, "I am of age; my father has no right to interfere with my religion," To use force or authority, he has no right; but he only expressed a desire. Are you disposed to do everything exactly contrary to his de. sons came forward for prayer. sires? If so, you are in a very steep road to rain. On the contrary, you ought to take pleasure in doing as be wishes you. He is a good man, and a man of great good sense, and more real learning than you will master for many a day. He has done all he could to

pare you for usefulness and respect ability in society. You owe him much ! Oh, could you know the anxiety of his heart, and of your mother's heart, and you in secret, surely you would never seventy-six years -his wife aged sevenreason so again. And I am persuaded ty-three. We have to bear much per you did not think what you were doing, secution. We are threatened continual and when you do think, will see your error, and renounce it.

Too many young people think they know better than their parents, and are in great haste to throw off parental re- versions. Mt. Pleasant sixteen bapstraint. It is an evil of this age, growiug out of the too great indulgence of parents. Nine out of ten, when they et up in life for themselves, are glad to come back to Pa and Ma for help, and for counsel, before the first year is out. Suppose they should say, "No, I will not help you, nor advise you, just because you have asked for it. What would you say? What would you think? Yet that is the way you reasoned a few Sundays ago. H L.

For the South Western Baptist.

BRO. TALIAFERRO : The Baptist Church. of Christ at Friendship, Tallapoosa Co., was dissolved by mutual consent on Saturday the 23d inst. The Church enjoined it upon me to give you the rea. sons for our dissolution. I am gratified to be able to inform you that it was tism. done in peace and harmony. One reason why she dissolved was that, our house accommodation was too small for our congregation. One third, generally, were unable to be seated in the house. We made several efforts to build, and failed, not being able within ourselves to do so. Another reason was, it is thought by some that we were too near Salem Church, and it was tized ten and gave the hand of fellowimpossible to move and give satisfac- ship to nearly seventy, and ten more tion to all the Church. Upon the whole are waiting baptism, and others are the Church thought it best to dissolve. and may at some future time constitute midway between Salem and Tallassee. the distance being about ten miles from one to the other, which composes a large uncultivated field, where, in fact, there 24th inst., making sixty five in all re is no Baptist preaching as far north as the Tallapoosa river, some 12 or 15 miles. It was the intention of the Church at her organization to occupy a portion of this section, but she has never been able to build. She constituted seven years ago with 19 members, now numbers 72. The Lord has abundantly blessed us, whereof we are glad .-The Church was in perfect peace, and hopes that the Lord will still smile upon her in her lobor of love, our principle object is to give room to our sister

C. S. BURK, Moderator. JOHN CRITTENDEN, Ch. Cl'k,

GEORGE MULLER'S LIFE OF TRUST .-Have you read this new book yet? Remember that you will here find an impulse in the right direction. Occasions for criticism will no doubt suggest church on Sabbath at Shanghai, I passthemselves in reading it. You will, ed shops open, mountebanks with their perhaps think it a monotonous book ._ | catch-penny shows, hucksters vending It has its day-book statements of dol- their wares, and heard all the din of lars and cents, monies received and monies paid out, and it may seem as ed many shops open; saw a notice for dry as a geneological chapter in Chron- a cockfight in the evening, to take icles. And yet all these details are place in the rear of a grog shop, in the borne forward by an interior spirit and power like lighter substances in a could hear the band of music at the strong wind. They are simple indices theatre near by, where Christy's Minof the ruling power of prayer. We re- strels were singing negro melodies, and commend you to read the book for the amusing the crowd of Sabbath idlers, effect upon your own mind of the Spirit that is in it. Jesus attended a wed- lacked the presence of a few Chinese ding, visited the synagogue, went up to make me feel quite at home. At the into a mountain, entered a ship, talked end of the services, the pastor alluded with this, that and the other person, to the noise and the difficulties of hold and performed a great many acts tri- I told him I was not in the least dis fling in themselves, but yet they all, as turbed, as I had become accustomed to invested with the infinite attributes such things in Shanghai, where I had the additions for the past year were 67, which beam in His character, and the equally as hard a field as his."

16 members. The present membership | His person, are invested with dignity, is 721; and these contributed, in 1860, and have become memorable in all the ages. Thus it is with the incidents of this book : it is the Christ in them that gives them value .- Mich. Chr. Herald.

Howard College.

We publish the following from a private from letter Marion :

"We are progressing pleasantly in the College. Our number of Students is small, but they are doing finely. Our monthly reports avarage higher than ever before. For December, it was 861-2; for January, 911-4; for February, 92; and will be fully as good for March. I am certain that no College

From the True Union

Revival Record. It is said of Barnabas, when he came to Antioch, where "a great number had believed and turned unto the Lord," that "when he had seen the grace of God he was glad." It must likewise make the heart of every Christian reader "glad" to read in our columns, from week to week, this record of the triumphs of "the grace of God." We regret that in most cases we can give only bare statistics; but let each reader fill up, in his own mind, the picture suggested by this account of numerous conversions and baptisms :

KENTUCBY .- Bethel College, Allen Co. ight accessions to the church. Cedar Creek two. Bethel, Henderson county. twenty-four baptized the first Sunday in March. Thirteen more baptisms at Green Briar, making the whole number ninety-two. The African church in Danville is enjoying a revival, and a large number have been converted.

GEORGIA. -At the Jefferson Academy, Clayton, county, on Saturday night, th 2nd, some time thirty-five or forty per-

Texas .- At Onion Creek fifteen have been recently converted.

Onio, -Casar's Creek twelve baptized. Centre church twenty-three. Mi Gilead thirty-one. Kerkersville five .-Elizabethtown fifteen. Rev Mr. Roudiez, the French Presbyterian minister recently baptized at Mourytown, writes to the Journal and Messenger, March 9:

"You have chronicled the fact that twenty of the Presbyteriaus of my late charge were baptized; I have to add that I have baptized six more. They are all adults-the oldest being an aged the agonizing prayers they offer up for father of the Presbyterian Israel of y with maltreatment by the opposers of the truth as it is in Jesus.' Indiana, -- At Lick Branch fifteen have

> household At Plainfield forty-five contized. Salem, Decatur county, twenty four. Dye thirty one, and twelve or thirteen more will soon follow Michigan .-- At Quincy seven have

been baptized; among them one entire

been baptized. At Ada at least forty converted, about twenty of whom are Sabbath school children. PENNSYLVANIA .- At Chestnut Hill four baptisms. Schuylkill Falls nine. Philadelphia, ninety-two have been recently

received into the North Baptist church and seven each into the Twelfth church and Cumberland street church, last Sabbath week. NEW YORK .- At Williamsburg twenty-five have been converted. At Wyoming thirty-five. Many at Elmira. A

most interesting revival is in progress in Westkill; thirty-five additions have been made to the Baptist church In Greene, Monroe county, twenty-five have expressed hope. At Oakhill, Steuben county, nine have put on Christ by bap NEW JERSEY .- The revival still continues with increasing power in the

North church, Newark. Many of the

larger scholars of the Sunday school have been converted, and the work is amongst the adult members of the congregation. Bro. Atkinson, the pastor, has baptized twenty-six, and others will In the First Baptist church of Trenton, on the 10th inst., the pastor bap

saving, what shall I do to be saved ?-The interest also continues with the church over which bro. Darrow presides BAPTISMS IN BALTIMORE. - Rev. Isaac Cole baptized three candidates at the

Lee Street Church on Sunday evening received by baptism in this church since the commencement of the revival. Rev. T. H. Pritchard baptized one candidate at the Franklin Square church

on the same evening. We are informed that Rev. Dr. Schenck Rector of Immanuel Church, (Protestant Episcopal) baptized two candidates on Friday 22nd inst., in the baptistery

Sunday in New Orleans.

of the First Baptist Church.

Rev. A. B. CABANISS, formerly missionary in China, writes from New Orleans to the Religious Herald as follows :

"New Orleans reminds me more of Shanghai, than any place I have seen It is in the delta of a large river, with levees to prevent overflow; and so is Shanghai. It is the resort of people from every clime, and so is Shanghai. You find all the tropical fruits here, and so you do at Shanghai. Its moral aspect is equally striking. In going to every day life. In going to preaching yesterday, at the Masonic Hall, I passheart of the city, not far from the church. At the evening services, we who never enter a church.

"With such surroundings, it only

Scottish clergy. In the latter part of vious to his election he had been bitter. General Assembly so arranged its business as to allow the members during its sittings to attend the theatre! Surely there has been a great advance on this. The race of theatre-hunting ministers is

EFFECT OF MISSIONS .-- When Miss Fisk of the Persian mission went to Oroomiah in the service of the American Board, seventeen years ago, to labor as a teacher among the Nestorian women, there was scarcely one who had any just conception of the truths of the Gospel; but when she left last year, to revisit her native land, she had the great pleasure of partaking of the Lord's Supper with ninety eight women, mostly such as had once been her pupils, many of whom are now teachers in various parts of that country.

FLOATING PREACHERS.—The Seamen's Friend Society have now affoat more Baptist principles "in other sects :than 150 sailor missionaries who are Deacons and members, in immense preaching Christ to their associates at numbers of Baptist principles, and all sea. These men are each furnished with a small library of religious books, Multitudes of Methodists are baptized which they are instructed to lend out among the crew of the ship to which they belong. These libraries are dis- gelical clergymen of the English church tributed on board men-of-war, merchant are Baptist in principle. There is scarceships and whalemen. About one-third ly a year but witnesses the baptism of of them have been heard from, and the facts which have come to light in con- Record, the organ of Evangelical Episnection with this kind of seamen, are very encouraging.

PRAYER MIGHTY. - A pastor in Trenton, come a Baptist." N. J, giving the Christian Secretary an account of a revival there, in which about seventy souls have been convert. shows us truths : we can never see the ed, speaks thus of the means used :

"God works in His own way. He has chosen the weakest means to bring about the greatest ends. I have preached a little, but the brethren have prayed mightily The work rolls on ; many are still inquiring. Souls are converted daily.

The same means used by us will be crowned with similar glorious results.

Lotteries .- The editor of the Chris. tian Chronicle says of this swindling business: "We have been trying for several

weeks past to inform ourselves upon this matter of Lotteries; and after much careful inquiry we have come to this conclusion, that Lotteries are the vilest, the boldest, the most gigantic and the most successful swindle that is now being carried on by unprincipled and abandoned men. Their shrewdly written circulars are sent by millions over the land to every class of people strumental, in the hand of God, in doing much from the seamstress to the Senator, from the 'fast young man' to the minis-ter of the Gospel. And victims are made from all classes and all professions-the ministry not excepted. The chance of 'drawing a prize,' even when the form of drawing is legally gone through with, is slim enough, about as one to one thousand !"

ARGUMENT NOT WANTED .- The late President J. H. Eaton used to tell this anecdote: A Presbyterian minister was taking much pains to explain to the colored brother bow baptism comes in the room of circumcision, and was quite skillful in the use of his reasons. Our colored brother listened to him patiently until he had finished, and then only quietly remaked, "Oh, massa Preacher. your side 'quire argument-our'n don't !"

BAPTISTS OF IOWA. - The minutes of the nineteenth annual meeting of the Baptist State Convention are received. Rev. J. F. Childs, Oskaloosa is the Cor. Sec. 2,825.55 were collected for their domestic mission operations. They have 16 Associations, 151 pastors, 546 churches, with a total membership of 11,484, about one third the membership of the Regular Baptists of Indiana .-The ratio of members to the population of the State is one in 59.

The Government of the Southern Confederacy Explained.

Hon. A H. Stephens, Vice President of the new Govornment in a speech made at Savannah on 21st ult, explained the vital principle of the Constitution, We make a few extracts. He

"The new Constitution has put at

rest, forever, all agitating questions relating to our peculiar institution-African slavery as it exists among us-the proper status of the negro in our form of civilization. This was the immediate cause of the late rupture and present of whole cloth." We suggested considerates of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the constant of the late rupture and present that made us doubt it at the time of copying the co anticipated this, as the "rock upon which the old Union would split." He was right. What was conjecture with him is now a realized fact. But whether he fully comprehended the great truth upon which that rock stood and stands; may te doubted. The prevailing idea entertained by him and most of the leading statesmen at the time of the formation of the old Constitution, were that the enslavement of the African was in violation of the laws of nature; that it was wrong in principle, soc ally, morally, and politically. It was an evil they knew not well how to deal with. but the general opinion of the men of that day was that, somehow or other, in the order of Providence, the institution would be evanescent and pass away. This idea, though not incorporated in the Constitution, was the prevailing idea at that time. Those ideas, however, were fundamentally wrong. They rested upon the assumption of the equality of races. This was an error. It was a sandy foundation, and the The cutter Aiken, now at Charleston when the "storm came and the wind blew, it fell." Our new Government is founded upon

exactly the opposite idea; its founda-tions are laid, its corner stone rests an old pilot boat, but in good order. She wi upon the great truth that the negro is be mounted with a 42-pound pivot gun. not equal to the white man. That slavery-subordination to the superior race is his natural and normal condition.

Jose Senue, a converted Pueblo Indian, will cost \$10,000 to put her in a

seventy five years has produced a great | unanimously elected Governor of the improvement in the character of the Pueblo of Lugua, New Mexico. Prethe last century, as Dr. Carlyle's auto- ly persecuted, but during a fit of sick biography shows, not only did leading ness from which he has not yet fully reministers spend their evenings at tav- covered, God wrought a great change erns in the society of professed infidels, in the public mind of the people, and such as Hume and Smith, but even the they have unanimously elected him their Governor, - Christian Secretary

> Concessions .- Rev. Dr. Miller, (Eols. copal) of Birmingham, Eng., is quoted by the Primitive Church Magazine, London, as defying "any man to put his hand upon any passage in the inspired word of God, which, in so many words, is a direct, palpable and clearly demon strative command enjoining infant haptism," and as maintaining that "inference" is the only foundation of the practice. The Magazine was quides Rev. Mr. Bardsley, (Episcopal) of Man. chester, as "instantly and unbeaming ly" conceding that "there is no post command in God's word for the baptis-

BAPTISTS IN ENGLAND. - The English correspondent of the Christian Chres de speaks as follows of the progress of the independent churches of England and there is not a doubt but a large proportion of the three thousand Evanone or more of them." The London copalians, recently said : "If a clergy man leaves our ranks he is sure to be

Night brings out stars as sorrou stars till we can see little or nanghi else-and thus it is with truth.

Cotton is bringing a good price all markets, at home and abroad.

Tribute of Respect from Antioch Baptist Church of Christ, TO ITS PASTOR, ELDER WM. LEE.

Your committee beg leave to report as fol-

That our pastor, Elder LEE, has acted as pastor of this church for something over eight years; during which time he has been very ounctual in attendance; and, on the 5th of Jan. ast, he requested the church to release him from its pastoral care for the remainder of this associational year; which request was granted him

During his administration, he baptized some one hundred persons, most of whom professed to have been converted under his preac besides, large numbers have been added to the church by letter, and the church has grown to be a large and prosperous one under his istration; hence we find that he has been ingood in the vicinity of Antioch Church here your committee would add some rem were it not for the thrilling hope that we have in believing that our old and much beloved paster and brother will again return to the churchand in that anticipation, your committee will conclude by submitting the following:

Resolved. That we tender to our brother and pastor, for his past favors to us, our best wisl and highest appreciation of his zeal and talent.

Resolved, That we pray heaven's blessings upon him and his family; and may heaven protect and support him through his ministrations, through life, and save and crown him in heaven, is the prayer of your committee.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. PELLUM, Cha'n.

MILLINERY,-The Ladies' attention is called to the advertisement of Mrs. Saulsbery. She is receiving a large and varied assortment of Spring Millinery from New Orleans.

Secular Intelligence.

Cotton Planters' Convention. This body met, by previous notice, in this ity on Wednesday last, and organized—Hon. Howell Cobb, of Houston, in the chair, and Rev. S. H. J. Sistrunk, secretary. After the

sual details of business, the convention appoin-

Also resolved to hold a Fair during the second

ted an Executive committee of eleven men

and third weeks of November, commencing the 2d Monday, the place to be designated b the Executive committee and reported hereafter. Hon. Howell Cobb, of Houston, was appointed a commissioner to represent the conve in Europe, in furtherance of Direct Trade between the South and that country, and \$1000

were appropriated to pay his expenses.

A resolution was passed voting thanks and \$500 to C. G. Baylor for services rendered the convention(?) A committee of three, consisting of Col. Cobb, Col. John D. Watkins and Mr. Sistruck, was

appointed to arrange for securing an organ for be convention. The convention adjourned to meet in annul session in June next. The Executive committee will meet again next month.—Mucon Ga.

We are glad to learn that the statement of the New York Leader, which we copied the other day, concerning the building of a number of "scow-boats" at New York for the Souther the article, but deemed it a matter wo notice and protest if true. The Mobile Regi

The Southern Navy. The following is a list of the craft which constitute the Navy of the Confederate States of America:

ter pronounces the statement "a sell."

The revenue cutter McClelland, at New Or ans, is of a very graceful shape, and combines, besides, all the good qualities of a fast sailing vessel. Her internal arrangements and accommodations are admirably constrived. measures but 145 tons. Her armament of two 12-pounders, side guns. Taken from the United States.

The cutter Lewis Cass, at Savannah, is a clipper built topsail schooner of 100 tons but then. She is of light draft of water, The Cas is in good repair, Taken from the United

The iron steam cutter Gray, now in Charleton, S. C., was recently purchased by the State of South Carolina for the sum of \$33,000. is a screw vessel, with two engines of cylinders each. The hull is 112 feet in length propeller of 9 1-2 feet, 22 feet beam, and 1 feet depth of hold. It is intended to arm is one large 42-pound columbiad, place

first class boat, of about 60 tons. The Aike s reday for service, and will be armed with on 42-pound pivot gun.
The cutter Washington, now being put

The steamer Fulton, now at the Per Navy-yard, is a razed vessel, and was re-bi armament of four 32-pounders and one piv A MISSIGNARY IN OFFICE.—The Rev. gun. She was engaged in the Paragua es

of Georgia for the sum of \$34,000. She is revolutionists at the South has wrought a wider and deeper disorganization than we had supposed." at the mouth of the Savannah river. The name posed." of the Everglade has been changed to the

Savanah.

The cutter Dodge, seized on the 2d inst., by the authorities at Galveston, Texas, is a first the authorities at Galveston, Texas, is a first the authorities at Galveston, Texas, is a first for posit States. This are a complete order, and at present has an She is in complete order, and at present has an armament of artillery of light calibre. This armament of artillery of light calibre. This will, no doubt, be changed for a large pivot gun of long representations.

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News from Havans. New York, March 29.—The steamship Quaker City, from Havana, March 25, errived

of the annexation of St. Domingo to Spain.—

It seems that a system of spanish emigrants has been going on to that Island, emigrants being instructed when the proper time excited when the pr been going on to that Island, chilgrants being instructed, when the proper time arrived, to hoist the Spanish flag and invoke the protection of Spain. This was done on the 16th, much to the astonishment of the blacks and natives. When the news reached Havana, the frigate Blanca, fully armed with a large number of regular troop; was despatched from the Island on the 22d, and two screw frigates will

soon follow with 5000 regulars. A large naval and military force of 10,000 is said to be on the way from Spain to Cuba. It is stated that Hayti will soon share the same fate as St. Domingo, with the consent of

France.

A million of dollars are said to be en route from Spain to aid the metal circulation on the Island.—Chraleston Mercury.

The Last of the "Peace Conference." We are happy to announce to all the world, in Illinois for the affluent wheat harvest as we says the Richmond Enquirer, of the 26th, that the "Peace Conference Propositions" received their death blow in the State Convention yes-

Als. and Flordin Rail Road. We understand that this Road will be completed by the first of May, and as Pensacela is now an important point, in connection with the new Government, this additional facility for the connection will be of transportation and communication, will be of great importance.

What they Think.

The Barger (Maine) Daily Union thus speaks of the government of the Confederate States: The course of the Government of the Confederate States in stopping every avenue to c rruption and extravagance in their new Government cannot fail to challenge the admiration of the whole economical world. They are bringing their government back to the purity of the days of Washington by acts, and not by words The Loudon Times, in speaking of the Inau-

gural of Lincoln, says his expressions are studi-ously cautious, but really amount to the fact that he will recapture Southern forts, citadels, &c. It further adds, that in the event of a sanguinary conflict, the interest of England will be strongly secured to the Southern Republic. Important from Virginia.

RICHMOND, March 31.- Last night the House Representative modified and passed the Senate's resolution instructing Gov. LETCHER to prevent the removal of the guns from Bellona Foundry to any point beyond the reach of the State authority.—Charleston Mercury For Secession.

Secession in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Convention, after rejecting a secession ordinance by a vote of 39, to 35, fually agreed that the question should be referred to the people, at an election to be held on the first Monday in August next, when the ballots are to decide "For Co-operation," or "For Secession." Till August, then, Arkansas remains in the Union.

The London Era says: "If a light story may be used in connection with the great subject, we may say that the condition of the free States of the Republic of America, reminds us of a theatrical incident, said to have occurred. A very thin audience at a country theatre one ventured to hiss the performances, on which the indignant manager rushed on with all his company and supernumeraries, and actually hissed the audience off the boards of the pit and seats elsewhere-hissed them out of the house. the seceding States are likely to do with the

Six States, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas, have ratified the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy, which has thus become the supreme law of the land.

Texas News. New Orleans, April 2 .- Galveston advices states that Col. Ford has received information from Matamoras that Gen. Ampudia, with three

thousand Mexicons, was marching an Browns-Col. Ford ordered all the heavy gans and

ordinance stores at Brazos Island to be shipped. A scene of difficulties was anticipated. The Mohawk arrived off Pass Cavello, on the 29th ult.

The Coatzacoalcos sailed with eight hundred troops. The Empire City and Star of the West were lying at the Pass.

Connecticut Election. HARTFORD, April 2 .-- The Republicans have carried the State ticket by an increased majority; also, the first and third districts. They will

se the second district. The 4th district was not heard from.

Rhode Island Election-PROVIDENCE, April 4 .- The State elections have resulted in the defeat of the Black Republicans. The Opposition have elected their Gov-

ernor, the Legislature and Congressmen. Arrival of the America. New York, April 3.—The steamship America has arrived at New York, with late dates from

Liverpool. The sales of cotton on the Saturday, previous to her sailing, amounted to 15,000 bales.
The Circular of Hewitt & Co., says the

market is firm and advancing. Consols 93 3-8 to 93 7-8. Money 92 1-8 on account.

We learn, says the Charleston Courier from, the most reliable authority, that Agents, representing several very extensive manufacturing establishments in Sheffield and Birmingham, England, are expected to arrive here in a few days from New York, for the purpose of mak-

Mr. Toombs on War. The Washington, Wilkes county Independent says that Secretary Toombs spoke in that place last Wednesday. In the course of his remarks,

said he thought the chances were better for peace than war, and gave reasons conclusive and convincing. The Sugar Crop.

The receipts of sugar at New Orleans are now in advance of those of the same date last now in advance of those of the same date last as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collections as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collection. 142,846 hogsheads, 3,386 tierces and barriels.—

An Important Movement.

sensations, has the following .
"There is a powerful and numerous revolutionary organization, the object of which is to separate the city and port from the State, and tion to be held on the lat Monday in August next. make it a free and independent port. We have heard that a printed programme is in private

There are at the present time, on file at the Wur Department, fifty thousand applications for positions in the army of the Confederate States. Prettry good number that?-Mont-Death of Judge McLane.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 4.-Judge McLane, of the United States Supreme Court, died this By the arrival of the America with Liver-pool dates to the 23d ult., we have the following from the London Times on the state of Ameri-

can affairs :

"American affairs look very awkward. Mr. Lincoln has arrived at Washington and entered upon his Presidential career with nothing but trouble staring him in the face. Strange to say, the Southern Congress enters bravely upon a policy of free trade, whilst the North cuts itself off from every European sympathy by the introduction of an ultra protectionist tariff.—
'President' Davis declares himself prepared to fight for the integrity of the Confederacy over which he presides; and Mr. Lincoln talks largely of adopting a firm and determined course gely of adopting a firm and determined course.

that division of the republic which hugs and for dles the eternal curse of slavery."

Wheat Prospect. The farmers of Illinois have every reason to be satisfied with the wheat crop at this time We have reliable information from more than twenty counties in Southern Illinois, givin assurances that during the past ten years the wheat fields in March have never appeared s promising as now. The growth is admirably well set, covers the ground well, is healthy an strong, encouraging large expectations of f granaries at the close of the season.

[The same may be said of Indiana. En The amount sown last fall was unusual large and 1861 bids fair to be as distinguished

1860 for the plethoric corn crop in Central an Northern Illinois. St. Louis Republican. Issue of Confedirate Bonds—Twenty per Cer Premium for the First.

terday evening, when, in Committee of the Whole, they were rejected by a vote of 116 to 4. We have not a tear of grief to shed—nay, we could shout for joy over this corpse, but for the commisseration we feel bound in charity, to extend to the four pall-bearers.

Isane of Confederate Bonds—Twenty per Cent Premium for the First.

Montgomery, April 4.—The treasury note of the Confederate States, under the law of the commisseration we feel bound in charity, to extend to the four pall-bearers. um of twenty per cent. Municipal Elections.

CINCINNATI, April 2.—The entire Democi tic Union ticket is elected by 2,000 majority. CLEVELAND, April 2 .-- The entire Democratic tic ticket probably elected.

Sr. Louis, April 2 .- The Anti-Republica Municipal ticket is elected by from two to three thousand majority.

In Sumter county, Alabama, March 25th, Frances A., wife of Maj. Wm. Hibbler, and daughter of Mrs. Martha Green, in the 36th year of her age. Born in Green county, Ga., she removed to Mississippi in early life. In 1848, she was buried with Christ in baptism. and continued to the day of her death an intelligent, active, and unostentatious member of the Providence Baptist Church. Sister Hibbler possessed a highly cultivated

mind; it was evident to the most transient ac-

quaintance that her mind was stored with much valuable and well adjusted knowledge. Hers was not a vain brilliancy, the memory burdened without regard to the intellect; but it was knowledge properly directed, mental cultivation, solid and beneficent. Uncommon energy and decision of character was apparent in her whole life. Possessing a clear, decisive judgment, with that quickness and readiness peculiar to woman she conceived and planned, and with masculine energy she executed. Convinced of The Cincinnati Commercial says the Catholic and Hebrew papers of that city favor secession. The last issue of the Israelite says:

"With every passing day we get more and ous to all who knew her. There was a transmore convinced that the Secessionists are right."

parent candor in all her proceedings which made it impossible to suspect her of anything that wore in her heart a disguise: there was not a tinge of falsehood in her composition .-So far as is compatible with human perfection, she was a model of ingenuousness and truth.— Her sense of honor was peculiarly accute.-There was such a loathing of meanness, that its contemplation was intensely painful; she would have lost her life, rather than have condescended to any act beneath the dignity of a Christian

woman. Nor can we forget the singular kindness of her disposition. Her servants found her always their friend as well as their mistress. Her man ifest solicitude was to make all about her happy. In the qualifications of a friend-steady attachment, disinterestedness, equability of temper, indulgent tenderness - she had few superiors. were inconceivable that such a woman should not excel in the relations of a wife and mother. Her bereaved husband deemed himself unworthy so saintly a wife, and his responsibility to God has been increased greatly by her kindness and judicious piety for so many years. To him her loss is irreparable. In the management of her children she was singularly happy. To them "she opened her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue was the law of kindness." Nothing more can be desired for those dear children than to see them such as their mothers prayers and

As the basis of these lovely traits in her character, we add that her piety was unfeigned. Naturally buoyant, and possessed of great elasticity of spirit, this was not so apparent. It required intimacy, such as the writer who for several years was her pastor, possessed, to know fully the gennineness and depth of her piety .--Hers was a cheerful religion, and from first to last of her religious profession, she was a diligent and progressive Christian. The little church of which she was a member, will long miss her active piety, and her zealous efforts and prayers for its prosperity.

teaching would make them.

This was the secret of that unclouded peace which illumined her death chamber. Her sickness was short. When told that she could not survive, she proceeded with the utmost calmness to arrange for the future comfort of her family, soon to be deprived of her maternal superin tendence. The thought of death used to agitate her; but now she regarded it as the friend who was to usher her into the presence of her God and Savior. It was not on her own vir-tues and graces that she rested; she saw herself to be nothing; her hope was fixed upon the atonement of the cross, and her language-

"In my hand no price I bring, Simply to thy cross I cling." She now rests from her labors; she has reached the heavenly Canaan; she has put off her garments of corruption, and in the bosom of her Savior, she awaits the consummation of her blessedness on the morning of the resurrection. WM. HOWARD.

Will the Christian Index (Ga.) please copy?

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR TAX-ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce MATTHEW PETERS

ing temporary arrangements preparatory to the establishment of permanent agencies for the receipt direct and sales of their wares.

MATTHEW PETERS

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as a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861. FOR TX. COLLECTOR.

Mr. Editor : Please announce REN LINTON as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing Augus election, and oblige MANT VOIERS. We are authorized to announce S. B. HARMAN

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce
W. S. JACKSON

A new York evening paper, never given to as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August, 1861. We are authorized to announce THOS. L. McGOWEN,

We are gratified to announce to our readers : We are gratified to announce to carried the sum of the to believe it is, the rumor merits much ventila. Pectoral, everywhere known as the best remedy

ever offered to the Public for Coughs, &c., has prepared them to expect that any thing from his is boratory would be worthy of attention. As no one medicine is more universally than a Physical Pill, the public will be glad to know of one from such a trustworthy source. We happen to know and can assure them that this article to know and can assure them that this article has intrinsic merits, fully equal to any compound that has ever issued from his Crucibles, and consequently is well worth a trial whenever such a medicine becomes necessary.—Racine Com. Adv.

McLarx's Cordial.—As may be seen, we insert this week the advertisement of Melcan's Cordial, &c. It is very well known we are not particularly favorable to patent medicines, and, as a general thing, eschew the whole of them with but little ceremony, and with these sentiments we declined inserting this advertisement until we knew what were the ingredients of the medicine, and how compounded. This we have learned, and believing, as we do, that the ingredients are good, and the compound judiciously made, we recommend it as a mixture worthy of public confidence.

The above is from the St. Louis Chistian Advocate, edited by the celebrated Rev. Dr. McAnally, which speaks ited by the celebrated Rev. Dr. McAnally, which speaks volumes in favor of McLean's Cordial. We say to all try it. See the advertisement in another column.

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January 10, 1861.

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Those laughing eyes, those roguish curls— Oh, they are worth the world to me! They climbed and clamored for the kiss-The good-night kiss that all must share, The signet seal of household bliss, Before the whispered, evening prayer-(The "now I lay me down to sleep," So softly and so meekly said— May angels guardian watches keep Around my darlings' peaceful bed.

Life, with my pets, is sunny morn—
For them each day new glories glow—
For them new buds of bliss are born,
Blue skies, for them, arch all below;
They wake with gladness in their eyes— They feel no care—they know no ill--Each morning brings some sweet surprise, Which dreams, at night, make sweeter still.

My prayers are with them while they sleep-My prayers go with them when they wake— They are the jewels which I keep And cherish, for me Mary's sake; Yes, doubly dear they seem to me, Now, motherless in tender years, And thoughts of their futurity Bring sometimes smiles and sometimes tears.

Nor less beloved the form that stood, In pensive silence, near my chair, Just blushing into womanhood,
y cldest daughter, grave and fair;
Her wave of life with softest glide Was sunlit, till one cloud of woe. With spreading margin, far and wide, O'ershadowed all that lay below. And he -- the boy that bears my name,

So full of pranks and mirthful lore-I see so much to praise-to blame-I know not which he needs the more: His scorn of study, love of fun, His reckless, roving, wayward will, Leaves patience sometimes quite outdone, And yet--I love the youngster still!

The Sunday School.

The Pastor and the Sabbath School. A correspondent of the Sunday

School Times, speaking of the prosperous condition of the Sabbath school of the First church. St. Louis, says: "One of the most precious influen-

ces enjoyed by our school comes from the active sympathy and co-operation with our pastor, the Rev. Henry A. Nelson, D. D., whose unwearied care for the 'lambs of the flock' is one of the most lovable and endearing traits of his character. Not only does he spare, from the demands of 'pulpit and people,' time for suggestions, supervision and encouragement in our regular session, but on every fourth Sabbath in the month the school is assembled in the church to hear the monthly sermon to children,' a feature which has become as much an 'institution' with us as any of the observances of the sanctuary. These sermons are from scriptural texts, which the children themselves select, and the endowments of a ripe and scholarly mind, and the graces of that genial large-heartedness which alone could prompt such an effort, are brought into requisition to make these exercises occasions of profitable instruction and long remembered enjoyment, not only to the young, but to 'children of larger growth.

Value of the Sunday School.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell, when editor of the British Banner of London, said: "First the Sunday school arose, then the Bible society, then the missionary societies, education and tract societies, and the Sunday school is the life and soul of the whole system." It is not therefore, an unimportant or insignificant institution, as some would think. It is the working field of the church, the true friend and helper of every earnest pastor, and the disinterested, unpaid, but priceless aid of every good parent. If the 300,000 Sabbath school teachers of our land were but paid the price of select school teachers of worldly knowledge, one dollar per day for lessons of one hour each, it would require the enormous amount of fifteen millions of dollars annually to meet the present demands. Yet all this and much more is a free-will offering of a select few in the churches. An example of disinterestedness and benevolence, I venture to assert, which can find no human parallel.

SERMONS TO CHILDREN .- The Rev Mr. Stone, of Danbury, says the Sunday School Times, recently spoke of the necessity and value of sermons to children. He thought the effort now being made by ministers of the Gospel to adapt their instruction to the little ones was developing the power of illustrations to the advantage of all concerned. Truth, he said, must be presented to children not in the abstract, but in the concrete. It must be made to leap with the stream, must be put on the back of the sheep, must breathe from the violet; it must be shaped after the pattern given by our Lord Jesus in all his personal teachings. He was sometimes surprised that ministers did not more frequently turn from Gospel-hardened adults to speak of Christ to the children, who sit waiting and willing, with upturned faces, their little eyes full of interrogation points.

WHOM WOULD YOU BE LIKE .- A company of young persons amused themselves by asking each other what great man or woman they would like to resemble. One said he would be like Washington, another said he would be like Bonaparte, another named General Jackson, and another Dr. Chalmers. One of the girls said she would be like Mary, who sat at Jesus' feet and heard his word. There remained but one more girl to speak. When asked, she said she would be like the Saviour. Hers was the true answer. Christ is the model of perfect excellence, whom all should wish to resemble .- S. S. Times.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ARMY .- In Great Britain and the United States alone not less than seven hundred thousand Christians are engaged every Sunday in this service, and not less than eight millions of youth are brought statedly under their influ-

Look well to your motives.

The Family Circle.

For Parents. "I Danced my Convictions away."

ous impressions being retained for any length of time by those who frequent the giddy dancing school, the off-come old niggar-come andmoralizing circus, or the theater .-The practice of attending upon such er tells it, and why shoulden't it?places is generally formed, and the It ought to believe. That is its filial was called, in the early part of my ministry, to stand beside the bed of a harvest of bitterness and despair. beautiful young mother, whose life How common a habit is this to was fast ebbing away; Anguish, teach children to fear unseen dangers at a very early period of life, serious- watches of the night. ly impressed; 'but,' said she' 'my and I danced all my convictions away.'

Christ in the world." It may seem a triffing matter to or to taste the tempting wine, or to ing childvisit scenes of unchristian amusements, but let the parent reflect that it is more difficult to prevent the second step than the first, and that the child whose principles are not yet matured, his prospects for eternity.

"The clay is moist and soft; now, now, mak haste; And form the pitcher, for the wheel turns fast." And "the pitcher, once formed, may be more easily broken than altered.'

A Light in the Window for Thee. Our juvenile readers will remember the touching story which appeared some time since, of which the following is a condensation. We hope the beautiful lines appended, will interest and benefit them:

When a boy. twelve years old, I worked hard to support my mother keep the key. and two younger brothers, and usualmiles to travel, and a heavy bundle regrets, and by remembrances. to carry, I did not reach home till late. My mother, feeble and weary, at the door with a warm heart, warbless you, dear! After this, my son, I'll set a light in the window for you.' And true to her word, the light in er meddled in any marriages or scanthe window appeared. O, how it dal. I have never recomended a cook

after my brothers coulk help my moth-Ocean, my mother died; and, just before expired, she said to those around tell him I have gone to heaven, and I wild beasts. will set a light in the window for him to guide his footsteps there.'

There's a light in the window for thee, dear brother, There's a light in the window for thee; Our mother has moved to mansions above-There's a light in the window for thee.

A mansion in heaven we see, And a light in the window for thee. brother When your labors have eased to be,

For Jesus has gone to prepare you a home, With a light in the window for thee. A mansion in heaven we see, And a light in the window for thee.

O' watch, and be faithful, and pray dear brother, All your journey o'er life's troubled sea; Though afflictions assail you and storms beat

severe, A mansion in heven we se And a light in the window for thee Then on, perseveringly on, dear brother. Bright angels are beckoning you over the

There's a light in the window for thee. A mansion in heaven we see, And a light in the window for thec.

· Hurry it Over.

Hurry over your morning and evening service in your family? Is this the way? What! rob God-rob yourself, your wife and little ones? circle, around the family alter? Beloved, give yourselves time, ample time, for reading, singing, exposition, and prayer, whenever you assemble for family devotions. Calculate on this, come prepared for this. Embrace these morning and evening services as seasons of refreshing, of soulrichness, to gain strength and to impart strength. Take time, read, sing, pray, pour out your soul, lift up holy hands, expect a blessing, headirve you hence, no hurry or flurry and faithful servant.' of business. Say to the world, "Stay here, while I go yonder and pray. Say also to the tempter, "Get thee hence, Satan, it is writen thou shalt

only shalt thou serve." In these hallowed scenes be sure and have all your family presentlittle and big, man-servants and maidservants. Honor God, and God will honor you.

"How sweet to join in social prayer, And mingle hearts with those we love-Our mutual woes and comforts share-Sweet fellowship like that above."

their owner, and the admiration of the village.—"Oats, carrots, and plenty of brush," was the reply:

was so distinguished for every Christian virtue, that he was called Julian the Apostle."

Quit what! Quit telling your in-nocent, confiding children about ghosts and hobgoblins. You are throwing sorrow upon young hearts that will cling there through life.

What probability is there of seri-How many mother there sare who quiet their children by saying the "bug-a-boos will come and take you soul enervating ball room, the de- well, will you hush up this minute?" The poor child believes all its moth-

taste for them acquired, while under duty. The sobbing, fluttering heart the eye of the parent; and a judicious is quieted, but not comforted. These exercise of authority will generally tearful eyes close in terror; a weary, suffice to turn the mind to more wole- broken rest follows; the child dreams some and legitimate sources of enter- -but, oh, who can tell the sadness of tainment. Many a one who has fal- a child while it dreams in a sleep len a victim to parental indifference, frightened upon it by alarms of all has bitterly lamented that he was not that is terrible and repulsive. Such more carefully guarded on this point; inhuman treatment endangers the and in some instances, perhaps in mind-the intellect. Mothers bemany, dying souls have attributed ware. See that no servant or nurse, their perdition to the mistaken kind- or elder brother or sister, drives arness which indulged their youthful rows of grief to the very soul of your follies. Says a venerable divine: "I child. A sorrow early planted and

deep, hopeless anguish, was riveted on at nightfall. The peaceful night, so her countenance. I asked her if she full of sweetness, the night that was willing that I should pray with brings the honeyed drops of dew to her. Her reply was, 'I have no ob- bless the flowers and refresh the leaves jection, but prayers will be of no -the night that brings rest to the avail now; it is too late, too late; I weary, this dearest time of all is to must die. I am lost! lost forever!' be made terrible to the children.— I prayed earnestly with her, but her What wickedness. Why it is a blashard heart was untouched; there was phemy to make the little ones believe in it no fountain of love to its Maker, that God forgets them and sends torand it was 'too late.' She had been, mentors to trouble them in the silent

Parents, think of this. See that mother sent me to the dancing school, your children hear no ghostly lessons. See that they are tought to love their As she lived, so did she die-without ever present Saviour, and honor his ever blessed name.

How heavenly the teachings of allow a child for once to mingle in that familiar hymn, when breathed the society of the wicked and profane, from a true mother's soul over a sleep-

> "Hush, my babe, lie stil and slumber,] Holy angels guard thy bed.'

A Model Autobiography.

Perhaps the briefest personal meand whose impulses have not yet been moirs ever written were the memoirs modified by experience, will quickly of Count Roptophein, written in ten acquire those habits which may yet minutes. We subjoin a few paramaster him, body and soul, and ruin graphs, each of which constitutes a "chapter."

My Birth .- On the 12th day of March, 1765, I merged from darkness into the light of day. I was measured, I was weighed, I was baptised. I was born without knowing wherefore, and parents thanked heaven, without knowing for what. My Education .- I was taught all

sorts of things, and learned all sorts of languages. By dint of imprudence and quackery I sometimes passed for a savan. My head has become a library of odd volumes, of which I

My Sufferings.—I was tormented ly carried my earnings home every evening. One night, it being very dark and muddy, and having three

Memorial Epochs .- At the age of thirty I gave up dancing; at forty had retired, but quickly aroused when my endeavors to please the fair sex; she heard my footsteps, and met me at fifty, my regard to public opinion; at sixty, the trouble of thinking; and mer tears, and a kiss, and a "God I have now become a true sage, or egotist, which is the same thing. Respectable Principles .- I have nev-

cheered my heart, ever after years! or physician, and consequently have Health failing me, I left home never attempted the life of any one.

My Dislikes .- I have a dislike to er-and went to sea. When three sots and fops, and to intriguing woyears from home, and on the Pacific men who make a game of virtue; a disgust of affectation pity for made-up men and painted women; an aversion her, "Give Edward my dying bless of rats, liquors, metaphysics and ing, for he has been a good boy, and rhubarb; and a terror of justice and

Analysis of my Life .- I await death without fear and without impatience. My life has been a bad melo-drama on a grand stage, where I have played the hero, the tyrant, the lover, the nobleman, but never the valet.

My Epitaph.—Here lies, in hope of repose, an old diseased man, with There's a crown, and a robe, and a palm, dear a wornout spirit, and exhausted heart, and a used-up-body,-Ladies and gentlemen, pass on.

Blunders of Public Men.

Some of thepolitical characters of the age make queer mistakes in quoting the Bible, which have been recorded to admonish their successors to read the sacred volume with more care and attention. A member of Congress, from Illinois, a few years ago (Mr. Hoge,) is reported as quoting, in debate, the following lines, as coming from the Bible:

"While yet the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

Colonel Benton, in the United States Senate, is reported as speaking of our Saviour having cast seven devils out of a certain man; and Waddy Thompson, a former member of Congress, and Minister to Mexico, in Who ever lost anything by giving his "Recollections" of that country, speaking of the Hospital of Lazarus, says: "The images would have rivalled, in sores and rags, the brother of Mary and Martha."

It is recorded that two members of a certain State Legislature, at the close of the session, addressed a circular to their constituoets, in which they said: "We hope the course we have pursued, and the votes we have given, will meet your approbation .venly food of angels. Let nothing than said to David, Well done, good We hope you will say to us, as Na-

Another member, earnestly oppos ing the measure before the House, said: "Mr. Speaker, I would no more worship the Lord thy God, and Him fall down and worship the golden vote for that measure than I would calf that Abraham made."

A brother member corected him, saying: "Mr. Speaker, it was not Abraham that made the golden calf; it was Nebuchadnezzar." That great men are not always

wise, is still further exemplified in an anecdote of a distinguished English Judge. Lord Kenyon, who understood law better than the gospel, "What do you give your horses, to closed one of his charges to a jury, as keep them in such fine condition?" follows: "Finally, gentlemen, I would asked a young farmer of his neighbor, call your attention to the example of whose team of bays were the pride of the Roman Emperor, Julian, who

One Thing and Another. A good deacon, well known to the A good deacon, well known to the writer, coming in hastily to dinner one day, sat down and commenced eating, without asking the usual blessing. His little son, sitting with folded hands by his side, noticing the omission, said to him, "Father, you have not made that noise you always make." And was this all the notion the dear child had of the blessing thrice craved, each day? Yes, that was all. It was to him "that noise," and nothing more. For the father, good man though he was, had, perhaps unconsciously, fallen into the habit of asking the blessing in such a low and indistinct tone of voice, that none of those at the table could distinguish a word.

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rather than to acknowledge with are more than counterbalanced.

to maintain, dont think of getting married! one family is enough.

Truthfulness is a corner-stone in

Truthfulness is a corner-stone in character, and if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation.

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proper for us to only allude to their plans in a general way, and leave our readers to draw their own inferences. For example, within a stone's throw of our own office is an establishment (we hardly know its present name it changes so often which and to remarkable to be forgetten. ent name, it changes so often,) which has had half a dozen branches, more or less, carried on under different names—the post office address is the same for a part, while other branches dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. are located in different streets. We know that one man pays all the printing bills for each of these concerns, while those receiving their circulars, would naturally conclude that they are distinct parties. This enables the same man to humbug the same individual under a variety of names, and with different schemes. Under the name of one firm, he offers one or the individual taking it. more journals, with "splendid prizes more journals, with "splendid prizes" of various kinds. Under another name he proposes to furnish books of sundry kinds with numerous "gifts" to each purchaser. Under another name magnificient engravings are offered dog cheap, with one or more gifts, and a chance at prizes of four to five hundred times the value of the small amount of money you are asked to the state of the state of the small amount of money you are asked to the state of the s for. Valuable agencies are proposed to all who become his customers.

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they can find dupes. The main root of the matter lies the Pills are retailed by Druggists generally wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns. just here; many persnos believe that a dollar's worth of goods can be obtained for a dime. Sharpers play upon this belief. They promise great gains for little pains-a fortune for a dollar invested in a lottery scheme, a farm for a trifle, a gold watch for a song, and so on to the end of the chapter: They skillfully arrange their plans to meet the desires and raise the expectations of their intended dupes .-They will continue the game in some form, until all learn the simple truism that uo man can make a living by doing a losing business .- American Agriculturist.

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A noted philosopher being asked by a friend how he kept himself from "By letting the angry person have it all to himself."

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tinguish a word.

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