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## "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts 17., 19

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

for them during their absence. With so

many women and children absolutely

dependent on the voluntary contribu-

tions of the benevolent, the pity and

purse of those great centres of trade

have been assessed severely. That

these claims of humanity have been

met grudgingly and reluctantly, we are

authorized to state from information re-

ceived from private sources, as well as

from what appears in almost every

issue of the Northern journals. A Phila-

delphia gazzette of recent date states

that a mother and seven children had

been without food for twenty-four hours

and a late New York paper mentions

that a woman with several children.

whose husband had gone in a company

to Washington, were turned out into

the street because she had not paid her

When the flag became a divinity in

the eyes of fanaticism, the papers of

the North spoke in glowing terms of

the liberality of their men of wealth .----

With exultant shouts they paraded the

splendid donations to the cause of Un-

ionism. According to these mouth

pieces of vulgarity and iniquity, the key

of every vault and coffer had been put

into Lincoln's hand, We all know what

enormous falsehoods the innocent. fig-

ures were made to tell. The blessed of

fortune have been asked to redeem their

golden promises. But their ardor has

somewhat abated since they placed

Some cry out against the sum opposite

their names, others flatly deny the great

liberality they were charged with, while

only a few cheerfully make good their

promises. Sharp words are spoken by

many of these favorites of Mammon,

and we hear alarming rumors of extor-

tion and force loans. Several hundred

millions have already been expended

and their army is still far below one

hundred thousand men. Houses that

have ridden out many a gale have gone

down. Ruin is gathering above them.

They talk flippantly about an army of

five hundred thousand men, and they

cannot maintain their force now in the

their all at the service of the dictator.

quarter's rent.

## TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1861.

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For Terms, &c., see last page. For the south Western Baptist. CAMP NEAR NORFOLK, VA.,

May 22d, 1861. EDITOR BAPTIST : I have desired to write a letter each week, so that you and your readers, particularly those vised of our movements. But a soldier's time is not his own ; it belongs to his officers ; and I have therefore not found leisure to write you a second letter until the present time.

women who were to be seen in the in the camp.

far, for which I ask your pardon.

and with a little time in which to get | ready, we do not fear the result. All A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER the approaches to Norfolk, except one, are now fortified, and that one will be

There is some sickness in the Regi-

sent to the hospital. He went there today, but I do not know that his sickness is serious. The weather and cliwho have relatives and friends in the mate here are both calculated to proad Regiment, might be regularly ad- duce sickness, but I hope we will escape safely.

> diers which, after one becomes so much accustomed to it as to regard it of no

importance, that is really amusing ; 1 The day after I wrote to you from allude to the disposition to grumble .our camp at Lynchburg, we struck our They grumble at everybody in authoritents and started by railroad for Nor- ty, and sometimes it appears they folk. Passing through Petersburg late in grumble merely for past-time. But they the evening, we were met at the depot by do not always complain without a cause. an immence crowd of men, women and Often they are either neglected by those children, who not only gave us a more above them, or else their most reasonabrilliant reception than any we had ble desires are disregarded. But taken been honored with on our route, but altogether, I must say that I enjoy the had also prepared a hasty supper, of life of a soldier. The favorable opinwhich, after a speech or two of wel- ion of it which I formed in Florida, has come and encouragement, we parlook been confirmed, so far, by the present as was becoming of soldiers. That trip. Like all new soldiers, our menevent happened sometime ago, and are anxious for a fight. They are sometherefore possesses no more interest what restless, and the booming of a than merely as a matter of pleasant re- cannon from one of the batteries in membrance, but I cannot forbear to hearing, where they try the guns every speak of the great number of pretty day, creates quite a pleasant sensation

crowd. Everything in Virginia looks Some little stir was created in the old, except the women. Time seems to camp yesterday by the appearance of have passed them by unnoticed. They Gen. Walter Gwynn, the commander are not only always young, but judg- of all the forces in and around Norfolk. ing from the manner in which they have He is a large, fat man, apparently treated us, I should say they are al- about sixty years of age, and without ways good. In fact, they give to Vir- his military uniform would be taken for ginia her fair renown. Politicians may a good natured old Virginia gentleman, boast of Virginia being "the mother of who thought of nothing but attending States and of statesmen," but her wo- to his farm and entertaining his friends. nen are her chief glory, both at home But I have written enough-more, and abroad. But I have digressed too perhaps, than will be interesting ; but I always had an aversion to short let-

We arrived at Norfolk late at night, ters, except upon business. And I have and remained in the cars till morning, an equal aversion to long letters with when we marched into the city. I was nothing in them, and shall, therefore,

"all right" in a few days.

ment, but no more than might have been expected in a body of a thousand men, many of whom are entirely unused to exposure. Only one man in the Light Infantry (J. M. T.) has been

There is one characteristic of sol-

anything of the intimate and necessi- Progress of Baptist Principles in Pedobaptist Churches. tous connection of our Saviour, with the hoary revelations of the olden time:

The Watchman and Reflector gives the followwhen the mighty men of God, inspired ing outline of changes in the Pedobaptist churchwith the enthusiasm of the mighty es of its section :

theme, with sparkling eyes and the Formerly, if one was convinced that wild eloquence of that truly poetic age, immersion alone is the baptism of the glowingly announced the shadowy por- Bible, he was compelled to apply to a trayal of distant, yet still approaching Baptist minister and to unite with a visions; and when the faithful ones. Baptist church. He had no election ; unto whom was committed the vessel for no Pedobaptist church would tolerof the promises, saw all these great ate such a heresy, and no Pedobaptist events, since actually accomplished ; minister would consent to immerse him. delineated as dim shadows moving up. Now, if one who has been trained unon the wall, and held them as but the der Pedobaptist influences desires to be reversion of an undeveloped yet hope. immersed, in many cases both minister fully defined age ; ah, yes, when Christ and church persuade him that he need upon the cross and the accomplishments not forsake his early home, for his old of his mighty Gospel were plainly re. pastor will administer the ordinance, vealed to the comprehension of believ. and the church will cheerfully receive ing hearts in all this hidden meaning him into membership. Immersion is and mystery-even then and of all this, not unfrequent in congregational and how few know more than what they Episcopal churches, and in some Methogather in a fragmentary and disconnect- dist churches has come to be the rule ed way, as they pass along, presump. instead of the exception. Formerly, if tuously boasting of the certainty and one doubted the obligation to bring his accuracy of their faith ; yea, even while children to the font, he was refused adthey thank God for the great stride mission to the church, and one who they have made in the Christian faith, neglected duty in this particular was are ignorant of the fact that Christ is liable to discipline. But new candidates an everlasting Refuge and Hiding Place for membership may object to so much for all his people ; and are vainly striv. of the Articles of Faith and the Church ing by might and main to work out a Covenant as relates to infant baptism, righteousness spotless and undefiled and it is deliberately waived in their before God. Ah, these ignorant yet case to remove their scruples. They very much ausured ones -have they an may repudiate their baptism on their Andrew's faith in Jesus Christ ? Me. parent's faith, and request to be bapthinks 'tis wanting in foundation-the tized again on their own faith, and the superstructure is good enough, but the request is freely granted. Ministers base-the underpinning, the base! Here applying for ordination may confess is the rottenness-here the corrupt that they can find no Scripture authoriheart, "deceitful above all things and ty for infant baptism, and this is held desperately wicked." But this Andrew to be no bar to their admission to Pefaith-where is it mostly found and dobaptist pulpits.

#### by whom so much prized ? Not among The Great Aim of the Minister. the young, the giddy, the gay; but

In the retrospect of a long life, now among the aged and sorrowing-for these last have tested the insufficiency drawing to a close, during which I have of all earthly means and appliances, watched of course the career, and obnay, more, and the unfaithfulness of served the mode of action, of many of their own hearts as well, do more fully my brethren, have noticed great direlinquish them for the sufficiency of versity in the results of their minis-Christ ; and to them is it sweet and try ; and I have most assuredly seen "precious" to contemplate his fulness that, where they have been intensely and beauty as revealed in the Bible, - earnest for the salvation of souls, and These have a Bible faith, an Andrew's have sought this by a style of preach-

ing, nor successful in it, nor be a fit ex- | the accuracy of the tables. England | ample to Christians, in charity, in faith, showed an average increase of eleven and purity.

I charge you-to take care of your Doctrine. Let it be that which was once delivered unto the saints-pre- only about thirty churches had been serve it uncorrupt,-faithfully preach it, in season, out of season-contend earnestly for it-and see that your flock | ter accuracy in the returns than formerbe rooted and grounded in it.

Taking this course-keeping your body under subjection, stocking your mind with precious furniture, keeping and your doctrine according to Divine lic and private, in the sanctuary and from house to house, "as the rain upon being converted. the grass, and as the dew upon the ten-

der herb,"--you will make full proof of your ministry, and when the Chief Shepherd appears, will receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away. Amen. -Exchange.

#### Beautiful Conceptions.

The conceptions of John Bunyan, concerning the close of a christian pilgrimage, the passage of death, and the welcome to the Celestial City, are among the most beautiful on record. He

"So I saw in my dream, that they went on together till they came in sight of the gate. Now I further saw, that over which you preside, is a good work. betwixt them and the gate was a river; I shall receive with pleasure, by post, but there was no bridge to go over. At the the offer which you have made me of a sight, therefore, of this river, the pil Bible in many tongues, and I do not grims were much stunned; but the men consent that a deputation of members thatwent with them said, "you must go to inconvenience for the purpose. through or you cannot come at the \* gate." After they crossed, they met people among us, if not Protestants in two angels, clothed in white apparel, name, are very Protestant in fact, as is that shone as silver, who were waiting for them, guided by these attendants, the anathemas of the Papacy, and the they walked onwards towards the gate. public ridicule which the miracles ex They allegory continues, "Now when cite. Be persuaded, sir, that the Italian they were come up to the gate, there people are much less Popish than has was written over it in letters of gold :

mandments, that they may have right at the same time your affectionate. to the tree of Life, and may enter in through the gates into the City.'

senger was sent to tell the King that Lyons, on behalf of the French Romanthey had commanded that they should ist Society of St. Francis de Sales, the be admitted.

"Now, I saw in my dream. that these sy is making great progress--frighteful

members per chucrch, and Wales twenty-five. They had had instances in

which some two or three hundred churches had reported a diminution, but now obliged to do so. There was no reason to think the increase as shown in those statistics was attributable to any graly, but every reason to think that it was the work of God.

A short but interesting discussion ensued upon the subject of revivals, the general impression being that chil your heart right in the sight of God, dren and young people should be spe cial objects of prayer and effort, and revelation ; and having it drop in pub. that every inducement should be extended, even to the very young, to enter the church when they manifest signs of

> GARIBALDI ON PROTESTANTISM .- The Liverpool Mercury says : - A letter has been addressed by General Garibaldi to Sir Culling E. Eardley, Bart., President of the Evangelical Alliance, in reference to the proposed presentation to him of a copy of Bagster's Polyglot Bible by the Alliance, whose which is also to distribute the New Testament

among the soldiers of Italy. CAPREA. Feb. 17, 1861. Sir-I am very grateful for all that the Christians of England have done for the welfare of man and the rights of

nations. The Evangelical Alliance, \* \* The great majority of the proved by the indifference-nay, teven the contempt -- with which they receive been said. As for me, be good enough to believe me the irreconcilable enemy "Blessed are they that do his com- of hypocrisy and of all despotism, and G. GARIBALDI.

PROGRESS OF PROTESTANTISM ADMITTED .---After they reached the gate, a mes- From a sermon recently preached in

field. The powerful nations whose sympathy and aid they counted upon confifollowing extract has been made. "Heredently, have amazed and terrified them bytheir explicit and emphatic sentiments in favor of the South. They learn with dismay that their paper blockade will .\* not be respected. Russell's letters fill them with wrath and disgust. A message from the mouth of a gentleman the same name, but whose words are infinitely more important, increases their terror and mortification: The subtlest and most acute of all their minds apply themselves to the interpretation of the official dictum. But after wearying and vexing their brains, they are obliged to receive the meaning which was obvious to common sense at the first glance. That word "belligerent" was a cruel blow to the people who had feted VICTORIA's eldest son. The vuglar and ignorant creature whom they had made their master threatens to hurl his thunder-bolt at the heads of the representatives of foreign courts .--Seward constructs the smoothest periods for the delectation of NAPOLEON But it is all of no avail. England and France greet the new flag with a smile. Exeter Hall forsakes them in the hour of extremest need. Cotton conquers them. The tone of their war-sheets has become strangely subdued. Those valiant writers have dicovered that it will be gradual development of material re somewhat difficult and dangerous and expensive to retake the property their master claims, and to reduce eight millions, to allegiance, And they have thus far a better perception of the cost than of the danger. The few papers that would not bend the knee to Belial The more serious evils the subjects are growing stout and defiant, and their arguments and warnings and appeals of Lincoln are suffering under are of are falling upon heedful ears. There course studiously hidded from the eye of the South. But in spite of their are whisperings of disaffection and discontent. Starving women are cursing the war. Broken merchants have leisure to see clearly the nature of this objectless and bloody crusade. Reason is resuming her sway .-- . Charleston Courier.

size and population of Norfolk. I had I hope this letter will reach you in somehow become impressed with the time for your next paper, so that it will hid it a large and wealthy city, num. the manner in which it is written. I tants The houses are large and costly, week. Yours, &c, and the private residences give good evidences of taste and wealth.

towr, in sight of Elizabeth River, where we were visited daily by crowds of citiz ns, and ladies in particular, all of whom have treated us most hospita- | kinds of faith in the world ; and men bly since our arrival here.

We remained at our first encampment erving, lo ! here, and lo ! there, but a several days, and on last Saturday Bible faith is the faith after all. Upon morning took up our line of march for this we may hang all our hopes and exthis place - an open corn field, about pectations, as upon "a nail in a sure two miles from the city .- but from place" and be comforted with all, unwhence we expect to remove in a day der the abiding conviction that we have or two. We go to the woods, or swamp, the best security in all the world, nay, rather, to take our place as the right of and the universe beside-being no less brigade, the remaining regiments of a security than God's eternal Word which are encamped in the vicinity of Ah, had you but a single word of God, Norfolk and will soon take their places written upon your heart, and that word on our left. (When I say we and our, was, "Accepted," O unbeliever, how of course I mean the Regiment.) I do would your very soul dance within you not think it prudent to write you for with joy ! But men have not a Bible publication exactly where we are, or Faith, because they don't get it out of how many men there will be in the the Bible. They first make a faith, afbrigade, nor what our force is in and ter a fashion of their own, and then go around Norfolk. It is better that the with it to the Bible to twist a few paseveny should know as little of these sages to its support in order to give it lings as possible

I have been thus particular in giving they say, when God shall ask them, in you the details of our movements, not the day of his almighty power, by what because I supposed that they would be authority they changed his Word. Will f much interest to your readers, but the declaration, so often made, "you because in after years, if any one who put your construction on the Bible and is now in the Regiment, or has friends I have an equal right to put mine," anor relatives in it, should find amongst swer then ? Verily then would they be his old papers a copy of the "Baptist" glad, if they had put God's construccontaining this letter, he would prize it tion. But I am wandering from the more than gold.

As a general rule, our camp at night was-the very Bible character of St. has more the appearance of the encamp- Andrew's faith. The Apostle did not ment of a pleasure party than that of adopt the doctrines, principles and practhen who have come far away from the tice of the Gospel, without thought ; on pleasures and endearments of home to the contrary, he seems closely to have meet death at the cannon's mouth. But scrutinized the person and character of on last Sunday night the scene was our Saviour, in the Light of the prophquite different. The soldiers remained ets ; and only, though effectually, to in their tents, and from one end of the have closed with him, when fully satiscamp to the other the old familiar fied of his identity, as the promised yuns, which have made the world and long-expected Messiah. When he glad for many years, were chanted by sought to introduce his brother Peter attousand voices

to him, for instance, it was not as one I can tell you nothing new in regard about whom there was a great hue and to one or two little "brushes" that have cry ; but as one fulfilling the delineataken place at Sewell's Point and tions of authentic and ancient writings; Boush's Point, a few miles below Nor- and hence, thoroughly impressed with folk. Before this letter reaches you, the validity of his claims to the Mesyou and your readers will doubtless siahship, he was fully prepared to achave seen full particulars of both events | cept, trust and obey. Ah, did we do in the papers. Suffice it to say, that like Andrew in this particular ; did we our side are quite satisfied with the is- but go and get our Bibles and carefulwe in both instances. We do not ex- ly and candidly study the character of pect to remain long without a passage Jesus Christ-how different would be at arms with the enemy. They are con- our faith ! Some men talk a great deal Cintrating large bodies of men at For- about what they believe, and many, intrees Monroe, and if they intend to deed, about what they feel; and yet, fight at all, it is probable that they will all the time, are ignorant of the charmence it before many weeks. We acter and nature of true Bible faith .--

and melts the stubborn. will not be happy in your sacred callthe waking preparations to meet them, How few indeed are there that know

principle of grace implanted within

A Brief Pastoral Charge.

I charge you-my young Brother, to

the pointed in my opinion as to the endeavor to have something in my next. faith \_a faith which has carefully com- ing adapted to accomplish it, God has pared the New Testament with the Old honored their endeavors by giving them -our Saviour as he was when in per- success. If, without impropriety, I may idea that it was more a naval depot not be two weeks old when your read- son among the Jews and the pictures refer here, as I believe I have done than a city, and, not having looked at ers see it. If you have ever been in a of him drawn and colored by the proph- elsewhere, to the service which, during the census table, I was surprised to soldier's camp, you need no apology for ets ; and yet there are young and over- fifty-four years, I have been allowed to grown upstarts in the church that would render to our great Master, I may de-Vering from 22,000 to 25,000 inhabi- will endeavor to write you again next set aside and contemn as useless these clare my thankfulness in being able, in wayworn veterans of Christ, never some small degree, to rejoice that the E. F. B. dreaming in their arrogance and pre- conversion of sinners has been my aim. For the South Western Bantist sumption that great faith gives great I have made next to the Bible, Baxter's We encamped about one mile from Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketchhumility ; and, that, when they reach "Reformed Pastor" my rule as regards es of the Apostles and Prophets. the elevation of humble yet dignified the object of my ministry. It were perfection enjoyed by these venerable well if that volume were often read by ST. ANDREW. patriarchs, they will see how foolish and all pastors -- a study which I now earn-There are a great many different vain they have been. Indeed, it is estly recommend to them. I sometimes are constantly running up and down

among the old that you must go, if you venture to hope that it has kindled in would find an Andrew's faith ; among me a spark-but oh, how dim ! Standthose who have heard many sermons ; ing as I now do, in the prospect of the asked many questions; had many trials; close of my ministry, of the eternal made many prayers ; and read the Bi- world, and of my summons to the presble through many loug adventurous ence of the great Lord of all, the salyears. These are the ones that know | vation of souls as the object of the minhis beautiful and sublime offices-his istry, appears to me, more than ever varied and exceedingly savoury graces, before, in all its awful sublimity. Eve-Others try to work with untempered ry thing else, as compared with this, mortar-to put in a little learning and seems as the small dust of the balance, philosophy and human ingenuity and and though, perhaps, not altogether an such like--but these old ones know idler in the vineyard of the Lord, it is better ; for they have tried their hearts | now my grief and my surprise that I and found them wanting-they have have not been more devoted and more beheld their own excellency, and behold, laborious. Defects, omissions, and erit was naught ; nothing short of Christ rors, come out before our view in the in all things-the Old Bible, as well as evening of life, and especially when it the new, as "Prophet, Priest and King," is spent, as mine must now be, in re-"the Lord our Righteousness," and an tirement, solitude, and suffering, which Atonement as high as the heavens, as we did not perceive during the burden face. Alas ! these twisters-what will wide as the Earth, and as deep as the and bustle of the day. To my younger world of despair - will ever suit them ; brethren, I say, You are engaged in and this, verily, was Andrew's faith ; the greatest work in the universe ; for for he believed upon and received the in preaching for the salvation of souls Lord Jesus as that blessed Saviour and you are brought into the fellowship Redeemer that was faintly foreshadow- with God in His eternal purposes of ed through all the Old Testament writ- mercy to the children of men ; with our ings by figures and types and prophe- Lord Jesus Christ in His redeeming cies, as one that was to take away work upon the cross ; with the Holy thought with which I sat out, and that sin-to supply righteousness, and to Spirit in His mission to our world; and afford to all his people to the end of with prophets, apostles, and martyrs. time, all the necessary elements, vir- Heaven, through eternity, will resound tues, bestowments, graces and accep- with the praises of your diligence, or tances, required to present them with hell with lamentations and executions out spot or wrinkle of imperfection be- upon your neglect .- J. A. James, fore the majesty of Heaven ; and this all to be accomplished in his own person and done by his own act. St. An-

drew's faith was a big faith ; a compre- take care of your Body. Eat nothing heuding faith ; an encompassing, sur- which does not agree with your digesrounding and submissive faith ; pay, if tive apparatus,-masticate it well-you will have it so, an all faith-the take regular and sufficient exercise Lord Jesus first-the Lord Jesus last, daily-go to bed at 10 o'clock P. M., and and the Lord Jesus in all the interven- arise at 6 o'clock A. M.-and maintain ing time. Ah, reader, is this your faith? "a prudent, cautious self-control" over Is your Redeemer the one that was your animal passions. promised as "the seed of the woman that I charge you to take care of your should braise the serpent's head," and Mind. Discipline and furnish it daily.

the one that still ever liveth to make "Let the word of God dwell in you intercession for us"; and are you one richly with all wisdom." Make continual of "us", by all the symptoms, tokens, and choice additions to your stores of characteristics and delineations laid knowledge,-otherwise, constantly pourdown in God's Word? Then, all I can ing out, as you will be called to do, say to you is, that, like Andrew, you your barrel will soon run empty. owe him an everlasting debt of love I charge you to take care of your and gratified to work for him all the Heart. Keep it with all diligence. Be days of your life. "EARNEST," watchful and prayerful. Unless the

Claiborne, May 20, 1861. Gentleness often disarms the tierce you is kept vigorous and thriving, you

said unto them :

"Enter ye in unto our Lord." sang with a loud voice saving :

power, be unto Him that sitteth upon brethren all along his way." the throne, and unto the Lamb, forever | Save the London Freeman : "In re

and ever."

"Now, just as the gates were opened three facts prominently sugget them to let in the men, I looked in after them; selves. There is, first, the steadily pro. and behold the City shone like the sun ; gressive character of the work, which and in them walked many men with in its routine is often tedious to descrowns on their heads, palms in their cribe, and produces no apparent imhands, and golden harps. There were mediate effects, yet slowly creates an also of them that had wings, and they influence that is instinct with abundant answered one another with holy inter. good. There is, secondly, an increasmission, saying :

"Holy, Holy, is the Lord."

which when I had seen, I wished myself part of the native churches to justify among them.

#### **Religence** Intelligence.

ceived during '59-'61 than during '57

kansas, Tennessee and Texas."

BAPTISMS IN CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA. | caution and cuning, we get glimpses of

and Reflector states that at the ordina- the wives and children of mechanics tion of Rev. Wm. Allington as pastor and laborers who have gone to subdue of the First Baptist church in Spring- the South. These appeals are made field, O., the sermon was preached by the more touching by the mention of an Episcopalian minister, while there cases of great distress. These instances england.

report of the English Baptist Union. It worse than it is represented to be, increase :

The Rev. J. H. HINTON said that 1 .-222 Baptist churches had sent triennial return, and from these it was ascertained that 898 of them had a clear increase Skilful and worthy mechanics, unable in the number of the members of about per church. That increase was the pelled to eat the bread of charity. O largest which had ever been reported. those who rushed to Washington, arti-They had in former years an average sans and laborers composed an imporincrease of one, one and a half, one and tant portion. Even those of them who three quarters, clinging to the fractions with desperate tenacity, and even as high as twelve in on instance, but six- could barely do so, and on leaving for teen never. He saw no reason to doubt the war they could make no provision

two men went in at the gate; and lo! progress! It has journals, money as they entered, they were transfigured; temples, colporters, evangelists, pastors and they had raiment put on that shone hespitals, theological schools, etc. It like gold. There were others also that is not only in Ireland, in Belgium, that met them with harps and to gave them ; it is making havoc in Catholic Spain, the harps to praise withal, and the Italy, Piedmont. "There are Protestant crowns in token of honor. Then I heard | temples in Ferrara, Turin, Milan, Floin my dream, that all the bells in the rence, Bologna-even Bologna has oue. City rang again for joy, and that it was and what is more horrible, this temple is the ancient chapel of the great Sixtus V., the opponent of heresy ! A Protes-I also heard the men themselves, that tant lately boasted, in a religious paper that he had left Geneva and gone through

"Blessing and honor and glory, and Piedmont, meeting with friends and

viewing the intelligence of the month

ing tendency to trust less to the European and more to the native, and in all And after that, they shut up the gates quarters a growing efficiency on the

this hopeful change. Closely associa. ted with this principle is, lastly, that

SOUTHERN BAPTIST BIBLE BOARD .-- The sources by which many of the mission Christian Index learns that the Bible stations are becoming self supporting. Board "will report to the Coming Con- Thus another stage in the missionary vention more work done and money re- enterprise is being rapidly neared." Evils and Disappointments.

-'59 The Board has applications now for Bibles an | Testaments for the Creek, Cherokee and Choctaw Indians, for the Chinese, and for Sabbath schools in Ar-

.-- The Jeffersonian of the 18th says : some of their calamities, and though "Oo Sunday last, Rev. A. B. Brown these views are imperfect, yet the glance pastor of the Baptist church in this gives us a clear idea of the body and place, baptized at Farish's Mill sixty four complexion of the afflictions they have colored persons. There were perhaps wantonly brought down upon their own from 1500 to 2000 persons present to heads. witness the ceremony.

The journals of their large cities con-EXTRA LIBERALITY .-- The Watchmon tain earnest appeals in the behalf of

was also a Lutheran, Presbyterian and of want and misery are, however allu-Methodist that took part in the service. ded to with significant brevity and Progress of Baptist Principles in vaguness. The manner in which they are mentioned makes it obvious both We clip the following from the last that the condition of the sufferers is

shows a very gratifying denominational and that there are many more who are as wretched as they. For months previous to the breaking out of the Flag-Epidemic, their cities had been burdened with countles poor .--to procure employment, had been com had been able to maintain their families,

The War Policy. .

The New York Examiner, some weeks since, made the following sensible and truthful statement, relative to the settlement of our difficulties by force .--Just now few men in the North seem disposed to take this view of the matter, but when the war fever shall have passed away, or spent its power, the justness of such views may be again appreciated :

"The Government is possessed of vast powers, but such is its present position that it cannot use them, and even if using them were possible, it might prove unavailing. The rebellion which has broken out, is not one which force can subdue, nor now even repress. There was a time when a suitable display of natioal strength might have arrested its progress, or at least have diverted its course, but that time has long since passed, and it must now he left-as it appears-to its own course, whatever that course may be. It may terminate in speedy exhaustion and early failure, or it may terminate in Southern independence and nationality. and all the perilous issues which that will involve."

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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#### **Misapprehension** of Southern Sentiment

It seems almost impossible for the true state of Southern feeling to be realized by the people of the North. They are still indulging a delusion as unfounded as it will prove disastrous, that there is in the seceded States a suppressed Union sentiment, which only awaits an opportunity to develop itself: and that if they can precipitate a Northern army amongst us, thousands will flock to its standard for the very pious [!] purpose of butchering their neighbors, and subjugating the entire South. The solemn secession of eleven States from the old Union-the organization of the Confederate States of America -an enthusiastic endorsement of the new Government throughout the States forming it, which stands without a parallel both in unanimity and devotion-a stern resolve to maintain its full integrity at any cost of blood and treasure-all this seems to have failed to satisfy many of these deluded people as to the sincerity of this movement. They also seem to be utterly unconscious, or at least affect to be so, of the grievous wrongs they have inflicted on us. It seems never to have occurred to them, that such a revolution as this could not have been produced without a cause. We have pointed them to the open, repeated and palpable violation of a common constitution, by no less than thirteen Northern States. They have made unjust discriminations against our commerce, impoverishing us to enrich themselvesand now, by way of putting upon the page of history, in lines of perpetual infamy, their settled hostility to us, are blockading our ports. They have set at defiance the very cardinal principles which gave existence to the old Union -State sovereignty and co-equality by maintaining that that Government was one of mere majorities, and not of constitutional guarantees and restrictions. Against all this, and many other like infractions both of the letter and spirit of the constitution, we have remonstrated and protested. We have been answered by defiant threats of subjugation and ruin, if we dared to assert our rights, or presumed to maintain them. Pending the last Presidential election, we sent large numbers of our wisest statesmen and most eloquent orators to be beseech them not to inflict upon us a wrong by electing purely sectional candidates to the two highest offices in the Government, upon purely sectional issues, and thus put us to the sad alternative of submitting to a government committed to our ruin, or resuming our several State sovereignties, and providing new guarantees of public safety. We need only mention the eloquent YANCEY and HILLIARD of Alabama, HILL of Georgia, ZOLLIKOFFER of Tennessee, to say nothing of many others, who went on this ambassage of patriotic remonstrance. And what was the response ? A United North flung defiance in our face ! We offered them conservative national men, of all shades of political opinion, in the hope at least that these men might so far distract Northern fanaticism as to prevent an election by the people, and throw it into the House of Representatives, where we hoped the sober second thought would correct. the madness of the hour. But in this we were doomed to disappointment .--Under the leadership of men who led their devotees blind-folded to the polls, with the cry that there was no danger -"the South could not be kicked out of the Union"-they consummated a long meditated wrong upon us, so insulting and menacing in its character and circumstances, that passive submission would have fixed upon us a despotism, than which Europe cannot produce a greater. Did they really suppose we had no sense of honor or self-respect? Did they suppose that this last indignity which euvy and hatred could inflict, would be quietly submitted to by a people who deserve to be free ? Now, what strikes us as the greatest prodigy of the age is, that with this catalogue of wrongs on their part before them-with these repeated and earnest remonstrances staring them in the face-with the secession of one third of the States from the old Union, and the probable secession of others so soon as they can be released from the chains of a military despotism-with a fully organized Southern Confederacy confronting them with hundreds of thousands of as brave soldiers to defend it as ever drew the sword in freedom's cause-with all this before them. we repeat, it is the greatest prodigy of the age, that they should contin. ue to presume any disaffection among our people. We tell them in all seriousness, that of all the deceptions that ever mortal men practiced upon themselves, this is the greatest. The little riffle upon the popular tide in the "Pan Handle" of Virginia, and in a little portion of East Tennessee under the .nfluence of that arch-traitor, Senator Johnson, is not a drop in the bucket. The great body of these men who are still clinging to the old Union, will prove loyal to their States, and if need be, volunteer to fight the battles of the South. Whatever of disaffection shall remain in these two States after the overwhelming majorities of their people shall declare for Southern Independence. will be confined in nine cases out of ten to Northern men by birth, education and

dom of the North to recognize that as the great living fact of the age at the earliest day. That purblind policy that will not see this, finds its only parallel in the owl, whose blindness is most intense under a noonday sun.

"A Man of Peace."

Dr. EATON, President of Madison University, N. Y., thus speaks out on the crisis :

peace; for I am a minister of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. And, my friends, it is my firm conviction that the best and surest way to secure this versities, Well done for Texas ! blessing in this crisis, is promptly to send down, if need be, half a million of men, and compel those seditions brethren of ours to keep the peace. We cherish no malice against them. God forbid. But their traitorous hands are bolical spirit as the following ! Well now clutching the very life of our body may Southerners resolve to die before politic, and we must act-act vigorous-

ly, promptly, efficiently; not for revenge, but to save our national exist-This precious morcean comes from

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one who styles himself "emphatically a man of peace : a minister of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace." The Psalmist speaks of such characters : "The words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but war was in his heart ; his words were softer than oil, yet were they drawn swords." What prodigious affection (1) he must have for his "seditious brethren" down South ! An ambassage of "half a million of men" is the least number that will do "to send down" for the pious purpose of assuring us that they "cherish no malice against us !" O no ! They love us with crushing power ! Innocent souls! no "revenge" rankles in their bosoms ! They come "to save our national existence !" What paragons of pa

triotism ! Well, we are prepared to welcome them. Such marks of affection and kindness are duly appreciated. We only regret that the Doctor and his confreres in this holy war cannot be induced to head the ambassage. Why, "men of peace" are wont to be present at such banquets of love. Why not give us the privilege of "clutching" your hand at Philippi? You certainly do not distrust "those brethren" for whom you entertain such disinterested affection. Be assured that they will not be wanting in such appreciative tokens of recipro- nation. cal kindness as your former conduct demands. They are all alive to their duty in the premises-and if you should see proper to double the number of your embassy, we have plenty of room to locate them in places where they will forever hereafter "keep the peace." A hundred "valleys of Hinnom" will testify that we are not wanting in those acts of courtesy which are always due to disinterested affection ! Let the select one paragraph, in which he gives thing be done "vigorously, promptly, efficiently." Love is always impatient of delay. We humbly suggest a little preliminary which we hope you will receive in the spirit which dictates it .-Tell your embassadors to make their tell you why we did this. The "Old wills before leaving. . The sickly seaseason is coming on, and from present shaken off the bonds of Lincoln, and appearances, the "Davis Pills" will be all the go down South. They go right streams are to be dyed with Southern to the bottom of the disease, and are a blood. We felt that her cause was our a sovereign cure for all Northern epi- cause, and that if she fell we wanted demics. A single one of them made an everlasting cure of your special friend Col. Ellsworth. Call on Major Anderson for further information. "To save our national existence 1"-Why, Doctor, how you talk. Is the "sum of all villainics," the "hated institution," essential to your "national existence ?" Have you no self-respect? Well, if our subjugation is essential to your "national existence," it is a comfort to us to know, that we can main- published a strong protest against the tain a "national existence" of our own, war policy of Lincoln, and especially If without us, you have no "national existence," "no government, no reve- to inciting insurrection among the sernue," it might have occurred to you and vile population of the South and the your master at Washington, that what confiscation of estates of planters, and we are capable of doing for you, we their bestowal as land bounties upon the are much more capable of doing for Northern soldiers ! ourselves. Quit slandering your "glorious Union."

#### Facts.

The Texas Baptist informs us that the Trustees of "Waco Classical School" have secured the services of R. C BUB-LESON, President of Baylor University. with the entire corps of Professors of the Baylor, who as a unit, will remove to Waco, and take charge of the insti-

tution and open on the first of September next. Their object is to build up a Baptist University. The Trustees of "I, too, am emphatically a man of the Baylor will have another able Faculty by the opening of the next Session.

> Texas will soon have two Baptist Uni-The Texas Baptist, and other papers in that State, report crops of every

kind as very promising. The Lord deliver us from such a diathey will fall into the hands of such fiendish spirits : The country will be sorry to hear that

Mr. Buchanan enjoys the possession of "a tranquil spirit." He ought to be tortured by the pangs of remorse. -N. Y. Evening Post

Now and then it will eke out that some body is hurt." The Mercantile Agency in New York reports :

One hundred and five failures in New York, in fourteen days of the present Wonder if the secession of month. the Southern States has affected the prosperity of "The Commercial Emporium of the World "

General Hardtimes is fighting Southern battles, and gains signal victories. The great commercial cities at the North have brought on the war, and a few more victories over them by General Hardtimes will bring peace .-Three cheers for the victorious General. The New York Herald significantly remarks :

The business community demand hat the war shall be short ; and the more vigorously it is prosecuted the more speedily will it be closed. Business men can stand a temporary reverse. They can easily make arrangements for six months or a year. But they cannot endure a long, uncertain and tedious contest.

A writer in the Home & Foreign Journal writes from Lincolnton, North Carolina, "This town is now nearly ninety years old, and no Baptist Church in it yet, and not many in the surrounding country." It is a shame to the denomi-

A sentence in a letter from Mississippi to this office says :

Wheat crops in Scott county are excellent; they will in a few days be ready to harvest. The corn crop looks promising at this time, and our pros-pect for breadstuffs is better than in former days.

Hon. HOWELL COBB made a speech at Atlanta on his way to Richmond. We

#### A Mistake.

present, terminate. My heart's desire We notice that the Richmond Charlesand prayer to God, brethren, is, that ton and other papers have fallen into a "when the Chief Shepherd shall appear, mistake, as to the election of a Bishop by the Episcopal Convention, which met you may receive a crown of rejoicing recently in this city. Rev. Dr. Pinckwhich shall never fade away." ney, of Washington City, was recom mended by the clergy, but was not elected. No election was had and Alabama Explanations of Difficult Pasis still without a Bishop .- Mail.

We hope the press will soon get this thing corrected. We rarely open a paper without seeing something about a "Bishop for Alabama." Who are inter-Israelites taking the jewels of the Egyptians ested about a "Bishop for Alabama" but EXODUS 12:35. 36 the Episcopalians? If a Diocese in

but to this it leads.

writes :

attend

We have already shown the difficulty England were to be filled the British that lies in this passage, and given some of the attempts at its solution .press would show no more concern than We now turn to what we deem the TRUE the Confederate States press has about Solution. | We suspect the author has a "Bishop for Alabama." Are we to sent an article which has never reached have a State Church? Is not such a us.-Ep. course familiarizing the public mind

The Israelites did not borrow, they with Episcopacy, laying the foundation simply asked for the jewels and raiment. for an ultimate union of Church and the Egyptians did not lend, they gave State ? If "Honor to whom honor is them what they asked for. Let us run due" is pleaded we reply, what honor is due an Episcopal Bishop more than a briefly over the arguments for the proclerical functionary of another denomi- priety of this solution.

1. The circumstances under which nation ? Why should the Church and State aspect of the Episcopal Church the transaction occurred preclude enbe paraded before a Republican public tirely the idea of borrowing. The Ismind ? Are our secular contemporaries raelites were about to withdraw from aware that they are trenching noon the Egypt, probably forever. The requisiconsciences of a large majority of their tion which Moses had made at first. readers, and giving prominence to a that they might permit them to go three denomination that compose but a hand- days' journey into the wilderness, and full of the great mass of the people ?- hold a feast in honor of Jehovah had In the name of our own and of other not been repeated in connection with denominations, we protest against such the later plagues. The Egyptian Gov-Church and State tendencies. We do ernment, at least, knew that it was not believe such a thing is intended. their intention to withdraw forever .-Hence Pharaoh wished them first to leave their children, then their herds, Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting.

as pledges of their safe return, God had but required the short absence of Rev. E. GREATHOUSE, of Dadeville Pharaoh at first, that his perversity

Here these rough notes must for the

sages.

ARTICLE XII.

(CONCLUDED.)

E. B. T.

might be shown in the strongest light. Mount Zion Church, Tallapoosa Co., Had not God foreseen he would reject belonging to the Central Association, requested me to request you to publish this moderate request, he would, from a Ministers' and Deacons' Meeting, com- the first have required the entire emanmencing Friday before the 1st Sunday cipation of his people. They took all in August. The appointment was made their property with them ; was it probat the last Association, to commence on able that they would return to a land, Friday before the 5th Sunday in June, when the only possessions they had but it is changed as above. Please no-

tice the change, and publish according- abandoned, was the fearful bondage unly, and invite Ministers and Deacons to der which they had so long groaned .--When Pharaoh gathered his hosts and pursued after them he evidently thought Alabama Ordinance of Secession. they were about to make their final es-

FRANK L. SMITH, who, by the way is cape. Under all these circumstances soldier in the 3rd Alabama Regiment at there would be something absurd in an Norfolk, Va., Assistant Secretary of Israelite saying to an Egyptian, who our late State Convention, has brought knew he would never return, "Lend me out a superb edition of the Ordinance your jewels." of Secession, splendidly lithographed

2. In all three of the places relating on fine parchment paper, with a fac to the transaction, the willingness of simile of the signatures of the members. the Egyptians is ascribed to the influ-Price \$3. It ought to be framed, and conence of the Divine power upon them. stitute an essential piece of parlor fur-"And the Lord gave the people favor in niture in every household in the State. the eyes of the Egyptians." Terrible Send your orders to Montgomery. had been the tyranny with which they

from the depths of the Christian's heart | comes the response, "The heavens de- H. STEPHENS said the other day at At clare the glory of God and the firma- lanta : "My friends, forget not the rolding ment showeth his handiwork."

nature is easily aroused, and we are Take care of his family while he is an often unconsciously influenced, the sent. Employ your hands and your su kindly glance of a loved one, the clasp stance in doing works of charity in this of a friendly hand, a song from a pass- day of your country's trial. If any er by, the thoughtless, unkind remark, should fall in the battle, remember the and the unintentional neglect of a orphan and the widow, and take care of friend alternately cause our hearts to them God will bless you in such noble rise and sink. As the thrilling notes of performance of a patriotic duty." the early lark greets our scarcely aroused ear, where is the heart that does not that they will attend the families of respond to its song, and is not all the volunteers in their absence, without merrier for this greeting? What a charge Famers and merchants should lesson do the little birds teach ns to exercise their patriotism in what they "soar and sing" not for ourselves alone, have to sell. All should unite to prevent but for every one that honest prodigal-

ity can reach ; no, man meets with no rebuffs in nature, but a sweet influence and example instead, and finding "sermons in her stones, books in her running brooks and good in every thing," nature bids man write the lesson upon his heart, and to "go and do likewise." Do we wish our hearts to be filled with the sweet song, sung by the angels who heralded the birth of a Savior. glory to God in the highest, on earth peace and good will to men"? then let us go kindly through the world weeping with those that weep, and rejoicing with those that rejoice ; and as the gurgling stream delights and refreshes the way-worn traveler, so by kindness

and a little self-sacrifice we will have gladdened some weary heart, and as the traveler still lingers upon the banks. grateful for the draught that refreshed him, thus will we be loved because we have not lived for ourselves alone.

Rev. J. H. DeVotie.

NELLIE.

The following extract from a private letter from Tybee Island, will be read with pleasure by the congregation and numerous friends of the reverend gentleman whose name heads this cap-

TYBEE ISLAND, May 27, 1861. Yesterday was, barring the excessive

heat, a very agreeable day. We had service in our camp in the morning, our friend and comrade, Mr. DeVotie, officiating, giving us a very excellent and eloquent discourse. Most of the discourse was given to the discussion of the christian soldier's duties to his home fireside, in these troublous times ; and many of his appeals were terse, happy, and electrifying. His influence in camp is very admirable for good. I was about to add that the men, even the farthest removed from moral restraints of a wholsome type, and of course those under proper religious influences, love him as a father, but I should rather say

as a brother, as the case of accessibili-Great God ! what a condition of ignorana lepravity, and suffering our world is in

Send him contributions to make his The sympathetic chord of a kindly comfortable while he is in the service

> In many places physicians publish speculation and exorbitant prices.

NOBLE ADVICE .-- Vice-President ALA

SWEDEN-RELIGIOUS PROGRESS. The

account from Sweden of the continued progress of earest religion is most cheer ing. The awakening has been so wide. spread in some districts, that all oppo sition has been forced to bide its hear In one village all the inhabitants, with. out a single exception, appear to be seeking after salvation. The number of spiritually-minded clergymen is constantly on the increase, and these are producing a marked change. The classes chiefly affected are the poor.

The Sad Condition of Humanity,

The New Bunswick Baptist draws, the follow ing gloomy picture :

"Christian readers what think ve of this nis. ture of humanity? In Asia alone Five Hus-DRED MILLIONS perishing in the darkness of heathen superstition !! On the plains of Inda alone it is computed there are THIRTY MILLION of gods to which the people render the homage of their heart and life. They are all madly devoting themselves to their idols Enslaved by their priests, manacled by caste, loaded with limitless rites and ceremonies, tortured by wear some pilgrimages, and ultimately dying in state of fearful rebellion against the nution of d good. What a spectacle for the church of living God to contemplate ! Ye Christian p ple look at these strange sights until your hear are moved with compassion, and you are pa

pared to put forth efforts correspondent to the

mmortal interests at stake. "But we must remember the worshippers false gods are not confined to Asia ; they an spread over Africa, numberless Isles of the sea and exist even in Christian America; so that according to the recent estimate already noted we have to add to the Five Hundred Million of Asiatic heathens, One Handred and Seventy-Six Millions found in other portions of the eath, making in all SIX HUNDRDD AND SEVEN. TY-SIX MILLIONS of deathless soules bowing to idols which their own hands have made --These are divided into divers sects and are known by different names such Budhists, Bramins, Fetichists, followers of Confucius, &c. &c. The Budbists alone number not less probably than THREE HUNDRED and FIFTY MILLION Souls.

us, and who seek to betray us. They will be watched with sleepless vigilance. The old United States is forever dis-

prejudices, who have settled amongst

#### The War.

Since our last there has been no battle up to the time of going to press .-Great preparations are being made in Virginia. President Davis has taken the field, and stirring events may soon The Western Watchman, (Baptist) of be expected.



A brother for whom we can youch desires to change his present location next fall, and wishes to remove to a neighborhood or town where he can be useful as a minister to surrounding churches, and teach a School. He has had charge of a good school for five years, and can give the very best testimonials of ability and success. He prefers the charge of a Female College or Seminary, and next to that position would like to have a Boarding School for young men preparing for College. Further information on the subject can be obtained from the Editor.

#### Encouraged.

Hard as the times are we are receiv ing new subscribers, and remittances from old patrons. Our friends appear to have as great an aversion to half sheets and suspension as we, and are determined to prevent it by the right kind of aid. We request our patrons to continue their exertions, and there will be no danger of any calamity to the S. W. Baptist. This we say, lest some should conclude it useless to la- the 1st of October. bor for a paper destined to sink.' The summer season is the trying time on newspapers.

Remember, the 13th of June is the proclamation of President DAVIS. We least. The genial influence it sheds is

some reasons for the removal of the Congress to Richmond Va. :

We have made all the necessary arrangements to meet the present crisis. Last night we adjourned to meet in Richmond on the 20th of July. I will Dominion," as you know, has at last joined her noble Southern sisters. Her soil is to be the battle ground, and her to die by her. [Cheers.] We have sent our soldiers on to the posts of danger, and we wanted to be there to aid and counsel our brave "boys." In the progress of the war further legislation may be necessary, and we will be there when the hour of danger comes, we may lay aside the robes of legislation,

buckle on the armor of the soldier, and do battle beside the brave ones, who have volunteered for the defence of our beloved South. [Loud cheers.] Archbishop Hughes of New York has

that part of the programme which looks

It is said that the Union feeling is so strong in Maryland that it takes 30,000 steel bayonets to hold it.

The crisis is severe upon Baptist newspapers. The Missouri Baptist, published at St. Louis, Mo., informs its patrons that it will be issued, for the present, at intervals of two weeks the same city, has suspended in toto .-The Southern Baptist, Charleston, S. C., has followed suit, and also the Virginia Baptist, the Baptist Messenger, Memphis, Tenn., the North Western Virginia Baptist, and the Baptist Standard, of Nashville, Tenn. Several others are reduced to half-sheets, a plain evidence of hard times. Will our friends mark this, and see to it that the S. W. Baptist does not share the same fate ? We have repeatedly said, we never intend to publish a half-sheet ; that a suspension would be final. If the paper has been of service to the cause of God,

and to the country, we shall expect Christian patriots to support it. A letter from Indinana says : "There

are thousands of brave and true men in Indiana to-day who oppose the 'war policy' of Lincoln ; yet they dare not let that opposition be known,"

We give the following as a specimen of many letters we receive from friends. They encourage us. From our heart we thank our friends. If we had space we would publish all their words of cheer : Enclosed you will find two dollars which will pay my subscription to about I am very desirons that the useful-

ness of your excellent paper should increase. I am truly glad to see the promptness with which the brethren

have responded to your appeal. They have not yet done all they ought to do. day of fasting and prayer appointed by Your subscription should be doubled at Southern Soldier's Health Guide.

Dr. John S. Wilson, of this city, has secuted, but now will I give you favor above title. It is designed for volunteers enlisting in the service of the Confederate States ; and as health is as for recruits to procure a copy of the two. Health Guide. We are totally incompetent to judge of such matters, as it is entirely beyond our ken ; but from our knowledge of the author's attention to hesitate to recommend it to favorable consideration. Price, 10 cents per copy. Address Dr. John S. Wilson, Columbus, Georgia.-Daily Sun.

This little work is so admirably arranged that it can be of vast service to families as well as soldiers. It is written in a plain lucid style, void of all technicalities, so that the most uplearned can understand its teachings. Its price is a trifle, bringing it within the reach of all. Dr. Wilson bids fair to be a useful and prolicfic author.

## For the South Western Baptist. The Ministry in the Baptist Churches.

NUMBER X.

motive unduly to praise or blame.

In respect of intellectual culture, the progress in the last twenty-five years, is immeasurable. There were at that time not much more than a half dozen Baptist preachers in Alabama who ed aud accomplished Dr. Alva Woods denomination exclaimed, "A Baptist clergyman President of the University!" There are now many adequate to such a position.

The few preachers whom I knew well, used to come into the pulpit trembling from head to foot with their "awful charge ;" and every fibre of my boyish nerves quaked in their presence ; their manner being quite as impressive as any thing they said. Cowper's description was fully illustrated :

"There stands the messenger of truth ; there stands The legate of the skies !-His theme divine, His office sacred, his credentials clear, By him the violated law speaks out Its thunders; and by him, in strains as sweet As angels use, the Gospel whispers peace."

I fear me, that part of the impression was due to a nature less sophisticated by time and experience. I fear me al- bright bands.

so, that in certain cases, a nonchalance their message.

had governed them . "Yon " God would say, "have they always hated and per-

just published a pamphlet with the in their eyes." But very slight indeed would have been the favor, and scarcely worthy of the divine interference, essential to effective service in that, as to cause the Egyptians to be willing to in every other duty, it would be well lend them their jewels for a week or

3. The Israelites must have appeared to the Egyptians as the source of all their plagues, a people to be gotten rid literature of that character, we do not of at any sacrifice. Each man, as he gave his jewels to a departing Israelite, mourned a first born child, that through the presence of this plague producing people, had died that very night. What would not London have given to be rid of the plague? Did they not consider the fire a blessing which destroyed the most flourishing part of the city, and reduced thousands to beggary, because it burnt out the plague? So the Egyptians were willing not only to lose their servants, but even to give them their

most precious jewels. 4. The word translated, lend, can just as well be translated give ; while a celebeated Hebrew scholar insists that it can, in the form it occurs in here. Have the Ministry improved ? .- Com- only mean give. In the only other parisons are said to be "invidious." I place in which it occurs in the Bible, can only say, I am not aware of any | 1 Sam. 1:25, it evidently means give ; true it is translated, lend, there in our version, "Therefore, I have lent him to the Lord as long as he liveth." But to lend for life was certainly to give .--Again we are told they spoiled the Egyptians. Now, the word thus transcould either write or speak English lated, intimates the taking of the booty with facility and correctness. A num. from a conquered enemy, never the ber of them, however, were great mas- gaining anything by deceit. God subters in the Scriptures, and men of clear dued the bearts of the Egyptians so and forcible intellect. When the learn, that they readily gave whatever was asked of them. Thus the powerless was elected President of the Universi- host of unarmed Israelites spoiled the ty of Alabama, a dignitary of another mighty nation of Egypt. POLYGLOT.

> splendant with beauty, was once a mass of confusion, and after fashioning the world with its strange and beautiful contents, and the firmanent, and having adorned it with the stars that "sang together for joy." God then created man, a little lower than the angels, and placed him lord over all this matchless handiwork ; and as the children of a common parent, created by the same divine hand, and having the same God to rule over us he bids us love one another, the golden chain which holds peace and happiness within its own

The glorious sun in its daily course, in the pulpit, and a frivolousness out of shines not for itself alone, the trees up it, have usurped the place of the an- on the hill tops, the mountain's head. cient gravity and solemnity. This, and in the valley wave their green however, is by no means generally true. boughs, and grow and glisten 'neath There remain many of the older stripe; his genial rays; the little violet peeps many whose lips, wet with Castalian up from its sheltered nook, throws out dew, still tremble with the weight of its perfume, and smiles for the ray of subshine which crept in through its

In attention to pastoral duties, there dense surroundings and crowned it with has been a great improvement, owing glory ; all nature as if thankful for the chiefly, no doubt, to more opportunity bright rays puts on her glorious gar-

ty to him and his affability in common interconcse, make that term the most in accordance as an expression of the good feeling which exists; and I believe he is not more lovel than loving. His hand and heart are ready for every good work and word. He nurses and ministers to the sick, condoles heartily with the afflicted, sympathises with the men in their constantly recurring trials and holds a strong arm, bold and brave

Active Service.

The war spirit has brought this phrase

into daily use. A company of volunteers

is formed, officered, equipped, and then

offered to the authorities for "active

It is a happy combination of ideas

-the phrase is expressive. Our coun-

try peeds service, that service to be effi-

cient must be active. Laggards and

dastards are not wanted. The State

has no place for them-no use for

religious matter. Christ, the captain

of our salvation, calls daily for volun

teers. He proposes to enlist into his

ranks men of clean hands and pure

hearts. Of them will be organize new

regiments to fight under his banner. -

He calls them to go into "active service"

to defend the honor of his name, to

progate his laws, to extend the limits

of his kingdom, to enjoy the blessings

As in the State so in the Church :

"active service" is the watch-word .-

What good follows when a man profes-

ses to be enlisted in the army of Jesus

and yet abides in his tent, or takes his

ease at home? He that is 'at ease in

Zion"--as saith the porphet, "woe be

unto him !" Neither the glory nor the

gain of victory will accrue to him -

"They that conquer shall wear the

crown"---"but if any man turn back,

my soul shall have no pleasure in him,"

Ye that are mustered into the army

of the living God, go forthwith into

"active service." Be vigilant against

your spiritual foes. Be steadfast in

maintaining your stand against the

evils of the devil. Be true to the cause

of Him who has called you and entrus-

ted you with a post of honor in his

case. Be Christians always and every-

where; so that in the midst of these

troubles you may glorify his name and

DISTRESS OF NATIONS .-- The last London

Review contains an article on the "Dis-

tress of Nations." India is the scene

of a desolating famine, after having

gone through a desolating rebellion .---

Austria is on the verge of bankruptcy.

and about to lose Hungary and Venetia.

Italy is preparing for war. So is France.

Prussia is about to contend with Den

mark. Turkey totters to its base. Bos

nia is in arms, and Rome in its last

The idea will well bear a transfer to

have to encounter.

service !!

them.

of his reign.

saith the Lord.

Secular Intelligence. Quick Work. On Monday, Gov. Pettus of Mississippi, 16 ceived a requisition for five additional regiment from that State to rendezvous at Corinth, arms and equipped, there to await further orders-By thursday morning the requisite number d companies, already organized, were designated

to fill the requisition, and ordered to the redezvous. These will make up eleven full reg ments from Mississippi in the field; and th Mississippian says there are remaining seven heart, ready to join us in any struggle, five organized companies of infantry and seven which in the unforseen future we may teen of cavalry and artillery now anxiously awaiting orders

#### Secession of North Carolina.

An Ordinance to dissolve the Union between the State of North Carolina and the other States united with her under the compact of Government entitled the Constitution of the United States.

We, the people of the State of North Care lina, in Convention assembled, do declare an ordain, and it ts hereby declared and ordained that the ordinance adopted by the State of North Carolina in the Convention of 1789. whereby the Constitution of the United States was ratified and adopted, and also all acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly, ratifying and adopting amendments to the said Constitution, are hereby repealed, rescinded and abrogated.

We do further declare and ordain that the Union now subsisting between the State of North Carolina and the other States, under the title of the United States of America, nereby dissolved, and that the State of North Carolina is in the full possession and exercit of all those rights of sovereignty which below and appertain to a free and independent Stat Done at Raleigh this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1861.

An Ordinance to ratify the Constitution of the Provisional Government of the Confeder States of America

We, the people of North Carolina, in Con rention assembled, do declare and ordsio, and it is hereby declared and ordained, that the State of North Carolina does hereby assent to and ratify the "Constitution of the Provision Government of the Confederate States America," adopted at Montgomery, in State of Alabama, on the 8th day of February 1861, by the Convention of Delegates from the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, and that North Carolina will enter into the Federal As sociation of States upon the terms therein proposed, when admitted by the Congress or all competent authority of the Confederate States Done at Raleigh, twentieth day of May, " the year of our Lord, 1861.

England has eleven millions of pounds size ling employed in the manufacture of cotton, in which over five millions of her people are inter-ested to the extent of life. For about three quarters of this material she is dependent upon the Southern States.

#### Caps

The North Carolina percussion caps have already been tested, and found to be of a superior quality. The war has scarce comment ced and the best of manufactories are springing up like magic all over the land

#### Stopped

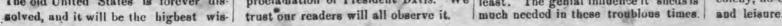
No. 3 cotton mill of this city stopped oper-on Thursday last, and we understand that the two remaining mills will cease ronning whet the present stock of cotton is used up. The will prove unwelcome news to the bundred who have been depending upon their earnings in the mills for their daily support .- Loncade (Pa.) Herald.

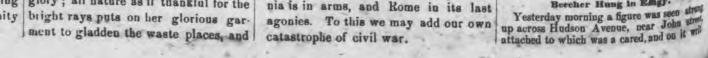
#### A Noble Patriot.

The philanthropist and whole-souled gentle man, Daniel Pratt, is one who "lets not left hand know what the right hand doeth."-Recently when the volunteer companies forming in Prattville, he asked his workmen any of them wished to go to the war, if so their families should not suffer, and that when they returned their situations would still be open for them. He also gave \$500 to aid fitting out the soldiers who had determin go. Such a man deserves well of his count -Mail.

Beecher Hung in Effgr.

For the South Western Baptist "Love One Another." We are told that this world, now re-





advance his kingdom.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

done most to cause our present troubles." In one hand the figure held a copy of the Tribune. The police quietly cut the effigy down and burned it.-Brooklyn News. Geurillas.

The Abingdon Virginian learns that several independent companies have been organized in Virginia, who will fight on their own hook and at their own expense.

From all quarters of the South we receive the most glorious news of the crops. Wheat, corn, cotton and cane never presented so promising an appearance. Hardly anything can prevent the product of all these articles for this season exceeding all previous years. We have, too, an abundance of labor, to gather all our products. Our young men are off to fight our battles, and our negroes are at home to tend and gather the crops. The cotton we shall pick, bale and store. Those who need it must come and buy, paying such prices as we shall demand, and taking all the risks of exportation. We can afford not to sell at any risk. Sugar, too, is a goot article to keep, and if our Northwestern friends can do without it, we can get along very comfortably without their corn, meats and flour. The blockade at Cairo give a fine chance for our own producers of those ar-

ticles. Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee can send their products to the Mississippi and ship them southward, and get good prices for them. ly the North west that is shut off from It is out of their surplus products and from the Delta.

#### New Flour.

We see notices in the papers from different parts of the Confederate States, of new flour from the new crop of wheat. These papers also give glowing accounts of the abundant yield and superiority of the grain. From the best information we can gather from this and other sources, the yield of wheat in the Confederate States will greatly exceed the wants of those itself as follows : States, and consumers may look for an early reduction from present prices .- Sun.

#### Arms for Kentucky Unionists.

The Mempis Avalanche says, five thousand stand of arms were sent from Cincinnati, during last week, for the Union shriekers of Kentucky. They were distributed under the direction of Wm. H. Wadsworth, Lincoln candidate for Congress in the Maysville District, and the notorious Garrett Davis. Great excitement prevails in Kentucky, growing out of this tran-saction, and there is a strong probability of a bloody contest between the Secessionists and Union shrickers for the possession of these shrickers for the possession of these

arms. A dispatch to the Avalanche says, Preutice, Harney, McKee and A. C. Brannon, of Louis ville, were taken to Frankfort to give evidence before a committee of the Legislature, rela tive to the introduction of these arms. Garrett Davis was before the committee, but was granted until the next day to answer the questions propounded to him. It would seem from this, that a few persistent Union shriekers of Kentucky are desirous of producing civil war in the State, while the authorities are determined to suppress such movements and maintain neutrality as proclaimed by Gov. Magoffin.

#### Our Destiny,

What is it, who is to control it, and whither are we drifting ? For the Confederate States, we think we can answer in a few words: Greatness and strength as a nation, and entitled to be classed among the first powers of the prosperity, and PEACE.

Before reaching the much desired goals, our country may be rudely tossed on the billows of contention : she may collide with unforeseen trials and privations, and encounter storm after storm; but that she will safely out ride them all and reach the dastination to which every omen now points, we are fully confident.

The all-important object, however, is peace.

ten, "Henry Ward Beecher, the man who has | "A very good coffee can be made, costing only 12 1.2 cents, by mixing one spoonful of coffee with one spoonful of toasted corn meal. boil well, and clear in the usual way. I have used it for two weeks and several friends visiting my house, say they could not discover any thing peculiar in the taste of my coffee but pronounced it very good. Try it and see if we cannot get along comfortably, even while our ports are blockaded by the would be King. 1

can assure you it is very pleasant though not strong enough to make us drunk."

Seven Sons In Service.

We publised yesterday a paragraph giving an account of four widows living in the South who had sent nineteen sons to fight for their ountry. This we thought doing well, but there is a widow lady in our city, who we think has done better than any other we have yet oticed. She has already sent seven into service-some of them fighting now at Sewell's Point-some anxions for a chance at other points, and some ready to reinforce them. All vaiting for orders; and the old widow says she wishes she had as many more of the same sort -she would send them all. With such mothers and such sons to lend their aid, the Soathern

## burg Republican.

cause must necessarily be victorious .-- Lynch-

The First Martyr. All honor and horonable rememberance should be and will be paid to the name of the gallant Jackson, of Alexandria, who gave his life in defence of the Confederate flag. Friends parchase of ours. If she is willing to be blok-aded and shut out from her best market. we ted Alexandria, have told us that he was noble have no right to object. We hope there will frank, generous and gallant, and those who be no interference with the Cairo blockade. If knew him best are the least surprised at his Missouri and Kentucky are satified with it, we martyrdom. He has given us a great omen see no grounds upon which we can disapprove and good example. Brave Virginians, and all of so noble an example of self-sacrifice .- N. O. | true sons of the South, will cling to their true and honored flag with more zeal and devotion.

and if compelled to fall beneath it, will sell their lives most dearly-striking especially at the leaders and officers of the insolent and invading hirelings and ruffians who seek to disgrace that chosen standard of a redeemed people.-Charleston Courier. The London Times on the Blockade.

#### A late number of "The Thunderer" delivers

Looking at these matters in a strictly English point of view, our interest is first, if DOSSI ble, that this melancholy rupture should be re paired, and that either by reunion or by amica-ble separation peace should be restored. But if this is impossible, then it becomes our next bject that our cotton supply should not be cut off, and that the markets for our manufactures in the South should not be forcibly shut against With this view we shall be compelled to crutinize the legality of every blockade established upon the coasts of the seceding States. The Government at Washington has itself relieved us from what might otherwise have been a great danger of being made the princi-

pal victim of this unhappy quarrel. At the treaty of Paris, England and France proposed that all nations should renounce the beligerent right of issuing letters of marque. The United States then refused to join in this convention, and required for their merchant ships an immunity from the men-of-war as well as from privateers. If America had been joined to make this proposition an universal law of nations. privateers would now be considered pirates, and the South would be at the mercy of the North. That proposal having, however, been rejec-

ted, the belligerent parties hold their ancient

rights, and the commissions of Mr. President Davis are as good as those of Mr. President Lincoln. As to the resolution of the New York merchants to treat the privateers of the unrecognized South as pirates, it cannot be maintained. Every jurist must hold that, so world; it will be controled by patriots, men of integrity, and statesmen of ability; we are drifting surely and certainly into a future wealth same right to issue letters of marque which any Chiet Magistrate of a republic either in

## North or South America would have.

Irish Views of Affairs. From the Dublin News, May 7 The exciting accounts which follow each other, so rapidly from New York, show that the crisis so long anticipated has at length arrived. The American question now has super-ceded all others, in immediate interest. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* The Federal Government has proclaimed a blockade of the Southern ports, but unitil they can cover two thousand miles of seaboard with their cruisers, the blockade will not be what is called "effective," and the British Admiral on the station will proctect British ivly closed by a considerable naval force. This matter may easily lead to a collision with United States ships of war, and very probably John Bull may not be unwilling to seize the present favorable opportunity for wiping off old scores. On the other hand, it was thought that England would refuse to acknowledge the legality of the letters of marque issued by the President of the Confederate States and would hold his government accountable for any loss or capture, under the authoirty of these letters, of Brtish property sailing in American bottoms. This hope, however, has been disappionted .-Privateering has been condemned by the unanimous voice of the civilized nations of Europe, the United States alone raising its voice in opposition to the condemnation. The South is so weak in naval resources that an energetic protest from the maritime powers would probably put a stop to the threatened renewal of

and unless the spirit of Yankee land has sunk very low, they will probably show fight also on the blockade question. It is evident that Lord John knew more about this matter than he chose to communicate the House and the pub-And it is also evident that no more favoralic ble occasion than the present is likely to offer for striking a blow at one of the few maritime rivals England has cause to dread.

MARRIAGE.

Married on the 23rd of May 1861, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. W. D. Harrington, by Rev. J. W. Williams, Mr. ANDREW J. WARD, to Miss MARY J. R. HARRINGTON all of Chambers Co., Ala.

#### UNION MEETING. The Union Meeting for the First District of the Liberty Association will be held with the

Baptist Church at LaFayette, to commence on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in June, 1861. Ministering and other brethren are cordially invited to attend. BRITTON STAMPS. Clerk.

McLRAN'S CORDIAL.—As may be seen, we insert this week the advertisement of McLean's Conilal, &c. It is very well known we are not particularly favorable to patent medicines, and, as a general thing, eachew 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. Thus we have learned, and believing, as we do, that the ingredients are good, and the com-pound judiciously made, we recommend it as a mixture worthy of public confidence. The above is from the St. Louis *Christian Advocate*, edit-ed by the renowned 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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August 16, 1860

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be against her in principle. When, too late, the North will find that there come into the markets of Europe and bid for is some philosophy in old adages and fables, especially the one in which the heu laid the cerned, the South will have the advantange. golden egg. In their grasping efforts for power, they have killed her, and are now trying to revive her by the galvanic batteries of war. But it is too late : she is dead to them, but not its produce would be earried in neutral bottoms. to us, and will lay the egg in our own nest.- The North, however, has ships upon every sea, Southern Rural Gentleman.

#### That Four Hundred Thousand.

A short time after the surrender of Fort Sumter it was telegraphed all over the country that Lincoln intended marching an army of two hundred thousand men through Richmond, Montgomery, and other cities, and that he would send two hundred thousand more down the Mis-But the United States will have their hands full to manage the brave people who will meet them on the border, and armed men will spring up like those from the dragon's teeth to oppose their passage. Doubtless Greely thought they would be allowed to pass without let or hinderance, but they are fast learning the temper of the Southern people and are looking down from their bluster. The following is the kind of articles he now pablishes. They have quit talking about the four hundred thousand : "We mingle with the patriotic masses, and hear from them constantly, and know that they have no wish, even, that their beloved kinsmen and neighbors now in arms should be hurried against well manned hostile entrenchments within a month after they were called from their plows and their workshops. They understand that war is an art-that no man can be made a soldier in an hour-and that it would be unjustifiably rash to precipitate volunteers of a week into deadly conflict with equal numbers of brave and desperate men who have been training for the conflict for months, if not years .--Accoding to our best information, Jeff. Davis could concentrate within ten days an army of one hurdred thousand men at Richmond to resist a march on that city, and Gen. Scottt has never yet been in condition to advance on that point with more than half that number. Whoever assumes that a majority of the voters than is popularly supposed. This has been an-pounced to the House of Commons by Lord in any school district of the free States imagine they could plan campaigns better than Gen. Scott, or would presume to instruct him when John Russell in words which point strongly in and where to assume the offensive, do that majority great injustice. It seems from the above that the large army

is not ready to make a descent upon Mongome-17, and the visit is doubtless indefinitely post-A Suggestion for the Times. The Richmond Whig received the following communication from a city correspondent: poned .- Mail.

cau, the famous Benjamin Franklin, next to Washington, the founder of the freedom and Chancery Court, 13th District of the Middle Chancery Di-vision of the State of Alatama. independence of the United States. His authority, however, does not seem to have much weight with Americans of the presdare not venture. She can command prosperi- make contracts for Armstrong guns, and all ty and a respect of her rights, though the world other warlike stores of the most recent invention. "Both parties," says the writer, "will No adventurer would care to take service with and is a victim that will pay a plunderer. There are silk cargoes to be intercepted, even in the Eastern seas, and the treasures of California are to be met with affoat." It is now quite plain that in this quarrel, despite all that has been said and written about slavery. England ades with the Confederate States. She does so indeed, compelled by the strongest motives of self-interest. Her cotton manufactures cannot flourish, or even exist, without the usual supplies of raw material from the South. The

North has just adopted a protectionist tariff

very unfavorable to English interests, and in

resisting the enforcement and extension of this

Southern ports is hardly to be expected .-

Doubtful questions of right are easily and

promptly settled when there is no doubt about

the question of force. The burning of Gosport

dock yard has, for the moment, placed the Uni-

ted States Navy at England's mercy, and if, on

this occasion, England is considered as a rival

and foe, we must be nearer to the Millenium

the direction of a rupture between England

that the British Government would not recog-

nize the blockade proclaimed of the Southern

ports unless it were made effective, but that

and the United States. Lord John declared

THOMAS L. MCGOWEN, Adm'r, &c., rs. JOHN LANGFORD, *it als.* JOHN LANGFORD, *it als.* The above cause, at the May Term hereof A. D. 1561, I will proceed on Mon-day the first day of July next, to sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, the following named negroes, to wit : Sophia, Walt, Nathan, Sylvia, Mariah, David and Jerry. nd Jerry. TERMS OF SALK .- The above negroes will be sold on credit until the 1st day of January next, the purchasers executing notes with two approved securities. May 30, 1861. 5t A LL Guardians, Administrators, &c., who are required by law to account annually to the Probate Court of Macon County, are hereby notified to file their accounts for annual settlement with the Probate Judge of said County on or before the 2d Monday in June, 1861. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. This notice is given to save cost to Minors and Estates.

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prohibitory tariff, the South is virtually fighting England's battle. Still more, the jealcusy Mrs. M. S. Saulsbury, of the United States, as a maritime power, is a fixed principle of British statesmanship; and (Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.) we may be certain that the news of the blow

#### just inflicted on a navy which, in some respects, 1 ment of was formuaible to England, has given satisfaction, not loud but deep to the great bulk of

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# Poetry.

[From the German Reformed Messenger.] "Father's at the Heim."

The sky was dark, and the tempest blast Swept madly o'er the sea; The billows, mountain high, Flung back the fury of the sky And raged tumultuously,

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Far out upon the boisterous deep A struggling ship was tossed ; Each heart on board beat quick with fear, From many an eye, fell many a tear, And all thought all were lost.

Each heart but one. The steersman's boy Looked calmly on that sea : He said : "should terrors overwhelm My soul, when father's at the helm ? His hand will shelter me.

Brave, trusting boy! And shall we quail When by rude tempest driven? Our hearts beat like a flutering sail, As though our Father's arm could fail, To bring us safe to heaven?

Then, Christain, should it be thy lot. To sail through stormy deeps, Suppress each dark, dismaying thought, Repose on him who charactheric The God that Israel keeps.

#### Che Circle. Family

#### Children's Conversion.

We believe that our churches generally need a great improvment in their views and expectations with regard to the conversion of children .--We pray or profess to pray, that our little ones may be early converted to God ; we know that this is intensely desirable; and yet we scarcely seem to look for it, and even when it takes place, we hardly dare to recogize it, at least in any public and open form. A higher type of faith and fidelity is needed in this respect. The experience of the Rev. Mr. Thompson upon this point ought to be more largely realized among our ministers and churches. He says :

"During five and twenty years I have seen admitted into the church not less, probably, than one hundred and fifty children under the age of fourteen; and I say, without fear of contradiction, that their evidence of true piety has been equal, ay, far superior to that of very many adults admitted into the church. We have received many between the ages of seven and nine. The youngest person I ever knew to enter the church was seven years old. The whole church stood back aghast to see that boy come forward to unite with the church. The minister talked with him. "I am satisfied that the boy has been born into the kingdom. We received him into the church ; and he has been for the last ten years a preacher of the gospel, in the State of Missouri. Another one joined at about the same age, is now one of the best superintendants of the Sabbath School. I say that a child five, seven, or ten years old, can understand the truth of what Jesus taught us, and when such a one tells us that he loves the Lord Jesus Christ, and gives good evidece of that love, we entific mother of the earth. are bound to receive him into the church." It is manifest, however, that in or der to be fully prepared for this, we need to live in a purer spiritual atmosphere, and to occupy a higher level of piety. The whole body of Christian parents and Christain disciples should be where they can throw their arms around young children giving evidence of conversion, and, making due allowance for their childish nature, learn to guide them and train them for Christ. There is too much shrinking from this responsibility. We are not ready for it, except here and there an instance, and hence there is a great loss to the spiritual interest of our chidren and youth, as well as to strength of the Redeemer's kingdom. Perhaps there is no one point at which we more need an increase of faith and of faithfulness, than here.

mumps lay watching the clock, and | The Geography of Consumption. saw that it was time to give the fever The following information is depatient his portion. He was unable rived from the manuscript of the to speak alound, or to move any por- forthcoming work, entitled, "Inflution of his body except his arms, but ence of Climate in North America." seizing a pillow, he managed to strike "Consumption orignates in all latithe watcher in the face with it. Thus tudes, from the equator, where the suddenly awakened, the watcher mean temperature is 80 degrees Fahsprang from his seat, falling to the renheit, with slight variations, to the floor, and awkening both the nurse higher position of the temperate and the fever patient. The incident zone, where the mean temperature is struck both the sick men as very lu- 40 degrees, with sudden and violent dicrous, and they laughed heartily changes. The opinion long enterat it for some fifteen or twenty min- tained that it is peculiar to cold and utes. When the doctor came in the humid climates, is founded in error. morning, he found his patients vastly | Far from this being the case, the taimproved-said he had never known bles of mortality warrant the concluso sudden a turn for the better-and sion, that consumption is sometimes they are now both out, well. Who more prevalent in tropical than in says laughing is not the best of medi- temperate climates. Consumption is cines ?- New Haven Palladium. rare in the arctic regions in Siberia,

Iceland, the Orkneys. and Hebrides ;

also in the north-western part of the

In north America, the diseases of

the respiratory organs, of which con-

sumption is the chief, have the max-

imum in New England, in latitude

the Continent, in temperate latitudes,

per peninsula of Michigan, embracing

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ton Territories, are all alike exempt,

in a remarkable degree, from the

ing from pulmonary complaints and

beneffted by the climate of the above

DID JESUS ANSWER YES ?- "Mam-

ma is talking to Jesus," said little

Mary to herself, as she heard her

When you kneel down by your

of the question of this little child .--

prayer, or do you only repeat the

words as mere matter of form? If

vou ask aright. Jesus will answer

Yes; for He has said in His holy

throat disease, are almost uniformly

United States.

Small Republics.

I cannot clearly see on what grounds men assert and believe that the disruption of the Union must necessarily be the death of liberty here, and of the hope thereof in Europe.

All progress in virtues, individual about 42 degrees, and diminish in all or national; all progress in art; all directions from this point inland .real progress in science, has been The diminution is quite as rapid westachieved either beneath small despo- ward as southward, and a large distisms, or more generally in small re- trict near the 42d parallel, is quite publics ; never in large ones.

uniform at twelve to fiften per cent. The consolidation of the Greek re- of consumption, while Massachusetts publics produced no Leonidas, no varises from twenty tot wenty-five. At Solon, no Phidias. These and their theborder of the dry climate of the works flourished in the little repub- plains, in Menesota, a minimum is atlics and kingdoms of Athens and of tained, as low as that occurring in Flor Sparta. ida, and not exceeding five per cent. of

Vastness of territory, largeness of the mortality. It is still lower in population, have ever been the bone Texas, and the absolute minimum for of progress in art and virtue.

The Italian republics, no the Ro- is in Southern California. The upman empire, laid the foundation of a true civilzation.

The fire of genius is lighted by Minnesota, Nebraska, and Washingabrasion. Scotland and England were dis-

tinct countries when Bacon thought above fatal disease. Invalids sufferand Shakespeare sang. The unity of Italy was dreamt of

by a Borgia, not by a Medici. The idea that one government must northen region, having a mean annu-

rule the North American continent al temperature of from 40 to 45 deor freedom die there is falsified by all grees, Fahreneit. experiences.

It was when it had incorporated half Europe that Roman freedom fell at the feet of Sylla. The disruption of the republic

mother at prayer in the adjoining would have precluded the crimes of room. As Mrs. H. left the place of the empire. prayer, ran to her mother, and asked The coalescing into unity transvery innocently, "Did Jesus answer,

formed the Hellenic republics into Yes, mother ?" a Ptolemaic empire, at once nerveless and chaotic. bedside to pray, dear children, think Large republics tend to despotism;

small ones to energy, to virtue and Do you expect an answer to your to progress.

In the Union lay the seeds of death; in disunion lies the power of resurrection.

During the vastness of the empire, word, "Ask, and ye shall receive." France produced-soldiers. Since her contraction to natural

limits she has produced a new en-in the course of conversation with an lightenment, elevated the people, diseminent broker, who has been over covered worlds, and become the sciforty years acquainted with the lead-

soaking Seeds Before Sowing. This practice, says the Country Gentleman, is not so extensively adopt ed in this country as it might be, with advantage both for the farm and the garden. In this respect we are far behind a people whom we are apt to regard with feelings nearly approach is "Letters on Modern Agriculture," that no Chinese farmer sows a seed before it has been soaked in liquid manure diluted with water, and that begun to germinate ; and that exper rience has taught him that this oppr ration tends not only to promote the more rapid and vigorous growth and development of the plant, but also to development of the plant, but also to protect the seeds from the ravages of worms and insects. There would be not only some trouble, but some in-convenince also, in the adoption of convenince also, in the adoption of this practice on an extensive scale; cine we supply in but we are confident notwithstanding

that those who commence it on a small scale will find it productive of advantage enough to induce them to extend their operations. We may suggest that we have, on more than one occasion, been informed by one of our correspondents that he makes much use of hen manure in water as a soak for his seeds. -----

THE EFFECTS IN EUROPE .-- The Baltimore American remaks : With a war raging throghout the

Union, the annual Cotton crop, worth who depend upon it for a livelihood, will be deprived of bread. Our mar-kets will be closed against foreign goods, because we will be engaged in this health or energy restored by a remedy at once so sim his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so sim because we will be engaged in the wicked business of taking each other's fields. Commerce will be prostrated because we will be too poor to purchase the forcign fabrics, the manufacture of which furnishes subsistence to millions of British, French and German artisans.

"The mills, factories and workshops of Europe, as well as our own, will be closed-idleness and misery will Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness Croup, be closed—idleness and misery will abound where cherful life before pre-vailed, and the cry for bread will be heard insted of the merry hum of spindles, and the rumble of machine-ry." The women of Fredricksburg, Va., have in public meeting resolved that

Nation ; and that they will deny themselves all the luxuries of dress and table, as far as possible, in order that the men shall have more to exthat the men shall have more to ex-pend for the defence of home, and the dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860.

liberties of the people.

er, I think you told a lie in the pulpit this morning," said the little son IT is compounded entirely from Gams, and

of a clergymen. "Why, what do you mean?" "Sir, you said, 'one more word and I have done.' Then you went on, and said a great many more words. The provide the individual taking it. "Sir, you said, 'one more words. The the individual taking it.

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THE POWER OF HEARTY LAUGHTERS. -The following incident comes to us thoroughly authenticated, although we are not at liberty to publish any names : A short time since, two individuals in this city were lying in one room, very sick-one with brain fever, and the other with an aggravated case of mumps. They were so low that watchers were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick of the fever recovered. A gentleman was engaged to watch

"Two teaspoonsful of finely powone night, his duty being to wake dered charcoal, drank in a half tum-

Through the temporary chaos that

must attend the first steps of our disruption, I seem to see the formation of republics, more compact and homogeneous, more active, because possessed of more national individualitymore refined, becaused more confined. The very fact that the cercion of eight millions of men is seriously contemplated by the Federal Government, is axiomatic evidence that in the multiplicity of the interests to be governed by it, that government has lost all respect, all understanding of what liberty is; and that the despotic principle of governing though force, in lieu of through reason, has already

been brought forth. How would it be in twenty-five years from to-day?

In lieu of seeing in the Union the protector of liberty, I have always seen in it the maelstrom that would swallow her; and instead of beholding liberty torn to pieces by a territorial division, I have, in that division, seen only the production, of eleresidence.-Le Flaneur.

#### **Right Kind of Ornaments.**

How much precious time is spent who made a remark in the Egyptian by many-both old and young-in vernacular, equivolent to the English ornamenting the body. How many sentiment, that "it was a scaly trick." hours at the glass do some young girls and boys, or young men and women spend. How much pains do practise deceit and artifice always they take to make themselves appear deceive themselves more than they well, outwardly. Such ones ought deceive others. They may feel great to bestow less care upon their out- complacency in view of the success ward adornment, and more upon the of their doings ; but they are in reaccomplishment of the mind and ality casting a mist before their own heart. We have lately seen quite an eyes. Such persons not only make interesting statement as to the orna. a false estimate of their own characments which may and ought to be ter, but they estimate falsely the used by all young people. Just read opinions and conduct of others. No about them. The Enchanted Mirror-Self-Knowl-

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SICK HEADACHE.-A correspondent of the Prairie Farmer says ;

ing moneyed men of the country, we asked if he ever knew a schemer, who acquired money or position by fraud. to continue successful through life. and leave a fortune at death? We walked together about three minutes silence, when he repled-"Not one !" "I have seen men," he said, "become rich as if by magic, and afterwards reach a high position in public estimation, not only for honor and enterprise, but even for piety, when some small circumstance of no apparent importance, has led to investigation which resulted in disgrace and ruin.

A DISAPPOINTMENT .-- When Ibrahim Pacha visited the Bank of England, some years ago, he seemed somewhat disgusted with the governor .---That gentleman put a roll of notes into the pacha's hand, and told him their value was \$1,000,000 sterling. His highness, with a chuckle was about to consign them to the pocket of his capacious towsers, when the ments which alone ever wooed the govenor made a snatch at them, and goddess from heaven to an earthly put them into the drawer again; the pacha very naturally thought them a backsheesh, or present. The interpreter failed in pacifying his master,

> Avoid DECEPTION .- Persons who person is obliged to tell all he thinks:

but both duty and self-interest forbid him ever to make false pretences.

DONALD AND THE COCKNEYS .- Two sparks from London, while enjoying them-selves among the heather in Argyleshire last.autumn, came upon a decent-looking shepherd reading on the top of a hill. They accosted him Indispensable Pair of Bracelets--Neat- by remarking, "You have a fine view here; you will see a great way."-"Ou ay, ou ay, a ferry great way." "Ah! you will see America here?" "Farrer than that," said Donald. "Ah! how's that?" "Ou, just wait till the mist gangs awa, an' you'll see the mune.'

A SERMON SIX MILES LONG .--- A Necklace of Furest Pearl--Resigna- devotedly pious man, who lived some six miles from the house of worship. once complained to his pastor of the distance he had to go to attend public worship, while many others had but a few steps to walk to enjoy Divine ordinances. "Never mind," said the good minister, "remember that every Sabbath you have the privilege of preaching a sermon six miles long-you preach the Gospel With this choice liquid, gently touch the mouth, to all the residents and people you pass." Let our brethren of the country think of this, in their long and

often inconvenient rides or walks to the house of God. They are preaching the gospel by the mile.

people expected you'd leave off, ties as to act gently on the

take the dust from it ; that they skin a calf, when they un-skin it; orator, and swallow both together. scale fishes, when they un-scale them. I have heard many men say they were going to weed their gardens, when I thought their gardens were weedy enough already.

"SOLEMNER NOT TO."-"Jeannie, said a venerable Cameronian, to his daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her urgent and favored suitor to the altar, "Jeannie, it is a very solemn thing to get married. 'I know it, father," replied the sensi-

often misconcieves. The proud man places himself at a distance from other men ; seen through that distance, others perhaps appear little to him : but he forgets that this very distance causes him to appear equally little to others.

He submits to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in passion.

It is the cross that tells us the love It is the cross that tells us the love of Jesus : for it shows Jesus dying for those that hated and killed him. for those that hated and killed him.

THE DECREES OF GOD .- For men to judge of their condition by the dedo for dull saws, and finally thrown away, when it is crees of God, which are concealed from us, and not by His Word, which is near us, and in our hearts, is as a man wandering in a wide sea, in a man wandering in a wide sea, in a night, when the heaven is all clouded about him, who should yet resolve to steer his course by the stars which he cannot see, and neglect the compass which is at hand, and would afford which is at hand, and would afford him a much better and more certain direction.

comparatively few. It is the little county meannesses, selfishnesses and impurities that do the work of death on most men ; and these things march not to the sound of fife or drum .---They steal with muffled tread, as the foe steals on the sleeping sentinel.

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Never undertake any work until

beople expected you'd leave off, 'cause you promised them. But you didn't and kept on preaching a long while after the time was up." SINGULAR USE OF WORDS.—People say that they shell peas, when they un-shell them ; that they husk corn, when they un-husk it ; that they dust furniture, when they un-dust it, or take the dust from it ; that they

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