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Religions.

### From the Carolina Spartan.

LETTER FROM COL. KEITT.

Messrs. Editors: In your issue of the 13th instant, I noticed a letter addressed to me by the Rev. Mr. Baird, to which you editorially invite attention. My disinelination to ceclesiastical controversy arises from my studies, taste and habit, and I cannot be induced into it; but I will relieve myself from an erronerous position, however, unintentionally placed in

and from the same cause. There were, howin inference legitimately deducible from ever, radical differences in their organizations. the letter is, that I charged the Presbyterian and hence the main differences in the effects Church South with lukewarmness or indifferof "the explosive force upon them." Some ence upon the subject of slavery. I emphatiof those peculiarities I shall notice. cally disclaim any such inference or imputation. which served to hold the union together. Mr.

To put myself right, I will re-state my pro positions, and adduce a particle of testimony.

snapped under its explosive force, was that of I said that we were upon the eve of unconthe powerful Methodist Episcopal Church .--jecturable events. That a struggle of une The numerous and strong ties which held it qualled fury was swiftly approaching us, and sgether are all broken, and its unity gone. that if the ties of the Union came out of it Now, although its ties were numerous and unrent, they were made of sterner stuff than trong, as I shall show, yet it had a single feathe history of the past assured. That the bonds of the Union had resisted political agithis country, shut it up to inevitable division. tation, but could they withstand religious fury? And such would have been the ease had the That abolitionism had travelled from political ies been ten times stronger. "Its ties all dominion to religious convictions, and had inbroken." But what broke them? This! It fected the whole mind and heart of the North. Bishops are not diocesan, but itinerant or cir-That under its palsying touch some of the ulatory ; wither does each conference deet strongest cords which held the Union togethits own Bishop as in the Protestant Episcopal er had snapped, and that others were assailed. Church. Had each the choosing of its own and, I belived, would give way. I said that Bishop—it would be dike people, like Bishop ' the Methodist and Baptist Churches had divided upon the salvery question ; that the agielects the Bishops. And from the nature of tation was embracing the Presbyterian and their church organization, a resident Bishop Episcopal Churches; and I belived they, too, of South Carolina or Georgia is as much, or would be rent in twain by it. was before the divisions-as much the Bishop

I alluded to the Presbyterian Church, as to of New York or Ohio as of his own State ! other churches, because I knew that the Northern members of that particular church were that church-slaveholding bishops from the not beyond the reach of Northern sentiment, which I now believe, to be radically abolitionized ; and because I had a distinct impression

considered either presumption in me, or a need- publishing of bibles, and other religious books, existing organization. The said synod was some prominent and permanent shape should less tax upon public attention, if I take up and the sending of missionaries into foreign formed in November, 1847-ten years after surely by this time be visible! Again, then, "secialim" the churches referred to in Col. fields. To these societies, churches or individ- the division into the above named Assemblies ask; What and where are they? Keitt's quotation from Mr. Calhoun's speech, uals sent their money, or sent it not-purcha- - and because that after an unrelenting and In conclusion, I would add, that having my

and set forth the leading facts respecting them and their divisions. The error into which Mr. Calhoun fell was certain northern fanaties raised an outery drew, formed their own organization, and, now, wholly with those who are pursuing the same that just mentioned-grouping all the churchagainst sending slaveholders abroad as mission- at their headquarters in Ripley, Ohio, they line of action. But I deprecate the results of es named by him together; representing them aries upon the funds of said society ! "Well," are publishing abolither books for the "refor- such efforts when the thrusts made at focs riv as having the same sort of organization, consaid the southern members, "if you reject our sidering each as a representative body, formed

missionaries on that ground, you cannot have of mankind! But the separation instead of gans employed are so loaded that like those of our funds. We will keep them ourselves, and weakening the bonds of those Assemblies, must olden time, send out men only of our own choice."- have left them both in a sounder and better "Agreed," said these from the North. And condition. Neither are mose separatists of any then, to prevent further difficulties—as in the days of Abraham and Lot—an amicable par-

tition was made of the foreign missionary "feeble felk"-an eelect's simon pure family fields! This took place in 1845; and this was concern, gathered from both the Old and the the division of the Baptist Church !- the, New School Assemblies, without sympathy In his enumeration of the "spiritual cords" only division that has ever occurred in it by from either-"one idea men"-kept in coun-

means of the abolition agitation ! Calhoun says : "The first of the cords that Since that period a Southern Baptist Pub-

lication Society has been organized ; but chiefly as a matter of convenience, and for the sake of independence, for it was not in relation to the books of the northern publishing houses aut solely in relation to their missionary operations that the difficulty arose. I have said ture of organization, which, as things are in that the above-named Societies were from the first aided or patronized by churches or indi-

viduals just as they pleased. And just so it is get ! There is no church-connection with any of their societies, north or south. All is voluntary. Southern people of course incline to their own missionary and publication societies. So with those at the north. But the secure Bible Society is still patronized by them in common-for even to this day, in theis tora, But in that Church the General Conference and largely through the whole South, are found on sale and for gift, Bibles and Testaments

from the Baptist Bible Society in New York !

mation" of the two Assemblies, and the rest down friends as well as enemies : Or when the

Miscellancous Reading.

### From the Washington Union.

A GLANCE AT THE FUTURE. Sebastopol has fallen before the allies, and England and France are in full possession of the Black Sea and its vast and mighty trade to the East. Russian power has been swept from to \*\*\*\* :--those regions, and the allies will find no employment there for their immense naval forces. Their steamships, with all the improvements in modern warfare, are the most powerful the world has ever seep. Where will they employ net to say a "steand"-of the Presbyterian them? Inactivity will be their ruin. There is no question but many, if not most of them, will be sent to the Gulf of Mexico and the Pa cific coast. The Cuba question, with all its intricate connections, will be re-opened under strength; and are more compact and united the direct auspices of France. In fact, the impotent Crown of Spain ntust inevitably fall

ther articles of clothing depend more or less ust be up and doing, what are the first words oorn purpose. Suppose he called for his horse time.

or his arms, what sort of figure, having them mly, would he cut without his boots? He could not ride a furlong, or hold his ground gainst his foe a single inch. But give him time enough to draw on his boots, and a new July 4th, 1855, by Beverley R. Wellford, Jr., nan starts at once into existence, ready for

avors rather of blank verse or the Elizabethan of attempting any adventure without boots becomes at once apparent .- Household Words.

The author of "Babie Bell" sends us he following, entitled " Queens," addressed

Myself unto myself did breathe thy name: 'Twas but a little moment, and a gush Of darkling fancies, like a twilight rain. Made music in the pauses of my thought! I had been reading of some ancient dames, Both famous now in history and song-Of Boadicea, the English Queen, Swart Cleopatra, and the Joan of Arc-How each had thrown her woman nature off, And that exquisite modesty which should Forever drape a woman. Some wore crowns; And one did wear the martyr robe of fire : One stalked through blood, so thirsty she for fame And one leapt in the festering arms of Death, Because-because, it was her humor to! Now fame hath taken these women by the hand And led them down the Ages. Let it be. Fame's smile is not God's smile! Sometimes

World Fawns like a spaniel at the feet of Sin.

And musing thus in twilight sort of mind, A sweet thought purpled and grew ripe within-A heart-flower-call it as thou wilt. 'Twas this : "There has been queenlier women than these

Hats and gloves are temporary ornaments; year, till death seizes them, and they peris: unrepentant, because forever "behind time. n the skill of the tailor, but boots depend up- The Allies have lost nearly a year at Sebasto a themselves; self-reliant, they stand alone. pol, because they delayed a superfluous day What a wretched slip-shod creature a human after the battle of Alma, and came up too late eing is without boots. In that forlorn condi- for a coup de main just twenty-four hours "be ion he can undertake nothing ; all enterprise hind time." Five minutes in a crisis is worth s impossible; he is without motion; a thing years. It is but a little period, yet it has ofit only to have his toes trodden on. But if | ten saved a fortune or redeemed a people 1 he thought flashes through his brain that he there is one virtue that should be cultivated more than another by him who would succeed hat rush to his lips? "My boots!" Noth- in life, it is punctuality; if there is one error ng else could express the fixedness of his new that should be avoided, it is being behind

### A MOTHER'S TEARS.

We clip from an "Address delivered before the Ladie's Mount Vernon Association, which we find in the Southern Literary Mes-You have only to say-in language that tory records no more suggestive incident than the memorable termination of the siege of Rome period-that an effort is bootless, and the folly by Coriolanus. No child ever perused the narrative without extraordinary emotion. There is something in it which appeals with an effect that may not be resisted to the heart and th consciousness of all. Who has not in imagi nation dwelt upon the scene? A stout an sturdy warrior, steeled by years of active mil tary service against the pitiful appeals of su fering humanity-the victim of fierce and u governable passions-smarting under a kesense of accumulated wrong-consecrates th energies of his life to the avenging of his i jury, and exiled from the city whose annals 1 military prowess had adorned, sallies forth infuriated minister of wrath. Sacrificing higher and more ennobling aspirations-si ing forever the hard-earned laurels of the tor of Corioli-he seeks, even at the pric a traitor's fame, to purchase a satisfying geance. Rallying around him an army of th enemy he had prostrated for her, he th himself with an exulting legion upon the fending city, and thunders at her gates. palled and prostrate at the realization of 1 seemingly inevitable doom, Rome trembles fore him. With humbled pride her haug!

senators, in solemn procession, come to suc

tenance chiefly by their own self-complacency. These are the divisions, and the only ones, that have ever occurre l in the Presbyterian Church in the United States. While, then I

take rank with the foremost in admiration of the ability, the candor and the patriotism of Mr. Calhoun, I maint to that he could not have examined this matter with his accustomed accuracy on other subjects. The facts in the case-are plain and palpable -may be known and read of all men-and they will be found as above stated. Most positively, then, do I assert, that not a fibre even ospiritual cord" has been severed, so far as

that church was ever a loosd of union between the States. The two cords formed in 1838 have since that period doubled in size and this day than even bell well

In relation to the Protestant Episcopal into the hands of Napoleon, and he will direct The sum of the whole matter then is, that Church, Mr. Calhoun Finself being judge, no the policy of Spain as absolutely as if it were trictly speaking, no second" which could in division had taken place in it, up to the time one of his provinces. England, in attempting any sense he regarded as a bond of union be, of delivering his speech in 1850. Nor has any to check the power of Russia, has built up a tween the States of this I nion ever has usual, since occurred. I notice also that the Rev far greater, and practically more to be dreaded. ped," for there existed none to surp ? And so Mr. Buxton, an Episcopal minister in Ashpower-under Napoleon. He has done, in a South empowered by their Church organization as there were voluntary associations of that ville, N. C., in an article recently published | very short time, more by his diplomacy to sub tion to officiate in Northern conferences, where denomination outside of the church, its mem- in the "Spectator" of that place, in relation to jugate England than his great uncle did for Are we prepared for these new and great was a popular outbreak from a northern con- gard to others! But the Bartist Church ' discussion in the General-Convention of thet questions of policy? Where is our navy to ference against Bishop Andrews who by the soft in these United States is just the some church! And he also decidedly confirms my meet all this tremendous armament of France constitution of the Church was as much Bishop that it has ever been-is peaceful and prospers, former statements, that no division of that and England? True, we have a commercial church on the subject o'slavery has been an- marine the finest in the world, and which has was this that raised the storm and the earth-quake in the General Conference of 1844, by which the church was divided. The South Mr. Calhoun says: "That of the Presbyterian (Sector Decent Conference of Conferenc which the church was divided. The South Mr. Calhoun says: "That of the Presbyterian effective and new mode of naval warfare have to some ern members had no alternative. They must is not entirely snapped, but some of its strands dar, an Episcopal parer provided sign to the value of the strange of the stran

"When fired at duck or plover, They kick their owners over Very respectfully yours, &c., WASHINGTON BAIRD. Spartanburg, Oct. 10, 1855.

# anything.

that it had not been intact from agitation .-This impression I had obtained from passing events, and from a grave and specific declaration of Mr. Calhoun. I have just refered to the speech of Mr. Calhoun which contains the declaration, and find it ample and conclusive was this that raised the storm and the earthto my vindication. Speaking of the effect of the abolition agitation upon the religious cords which aided to hold the Union together, he said : see their own resident Bishops "unfrocked." The first of these cords which snapped under

And this it was that caused the division i

after the manner of our political government.

with a great general council as their common

bond of union; and each, except the Episco-

pal, as having burst asunder in the same way.

its explosive force (abolitionism) was that of the powerful Methodist Episcopal Church .--The numerous and strong ties which held it together are all broke, and its unity gone.

"The next cord that snapped was that of the Baptist, one of the largest and most respecta-

ble of the denominatious. That of the Presbyterian is not entirely snapped, but some of its strands have given away."

This was uttered by Mr. Calhoun in his dying speech, in the Senate Chamber, on the 4th March, 1850. In this, his last legacy to the country, who will charge him with perversion or careless statement, or want of information upon the slavery question?

I have the honor to be, Your most obedient servant, LAWRENCE M. KEITT. Orangeburg C. H., Sept. 18, 1855.

### MR. BAIRD'S REPLY.

To the Editors of the Spartanburg Express: GENTLEMEN: Having noticed in your pa-

per of the 27th ultimo, a letter from the Hon. L. M. Keitt, addressed to yourselves, in relation to the statements made in his late speech respecting the agitations and the divisions in the Churches upon the slavery question, to which I had called his attention, I desire to make a few remarks in reply.

In the honorable gentlemen's aversion to "religious controversy" I most cordially sympathize. Certainly the less of that article the better. Still, had he been better posted up in relation to its true "status" past and present even this speck of war would not have occurred. His full disclaimer of any intention to place the churches referred to in any improper light is all as it should be, and is just what I gave him credit for in advance.

His written statement of the positions taken by him in his speech, is certainly much less full and strong than the effusion uttered in the ardor of debate. The "pictures" of the pufrid masses with which we were supposed to be in contact are left out : no mention is made of the "publications;" and the positive assertions respecting present "agitations" and future "inevitable divisions" have changed into modest deference for the opinions and statements of pal Church" might, ages yet to come, have more homogeneous and united. Mr. Calhoun. So far as it goes I take no exceptions to it-am glad only that it so far confirms the account of it which I had before and it being the only one which possesses that before, to seats in the Assembly, but were republished.

which I had asserted respecting that whole matter, except the introduction of Mr. Calhoun's statement in relation to the division of likely ever to do so. the churches, I shall consider all the rest as

explosive force was ready at all times for bursting upon whatever came in its way! It all uniting in one, and acting separately in re- feet of slavery has were over Leen award for of that conference as of any at the South-it oas, and going on its way rejoicing !

have given way. Now from this single sent. ence-and it is all that he uttered in that spirit of that church, by velation to all litions sential in former times. Heretofore France water is water is a spirit of that church is and other causes a conduct excitement. The heilth of the transmission of the sential in former times. 

proceed to state the facts of the case. Keitt, Mr. Calhoun, or any other man could demand-viz : that the division of othe powerful Methodist Episcopal Church" was caused solely by the abolition agitation ; that the suntween the General Assembly of the Pre-bytesdering was thorough and complete ; that it rian Church and the General Association of

was upon a sectional line, and very nearly up-Connecticut, for the organization and support on the line of demarcation between free and of churches in the frontier settlements in the slave territory-the Baltimore Conference adnorthern parts of New York and Ohio. This hering to the North, that the ties which before "Plan" proved afterwards to be little less than held it together were numerous and strong-a letters patent for the rearing of hybrid churchcommon and endeared faith and worship; the es." The platform was Mosaie, and those built Bishops holding a supervision in common over upon it were like it, only "more so." Their

all the Annual Conferences, then an elective loose organization left an open door for the inquadrennial General Conference, as the comtroduction of error. Greater latitude was tamon source and centre of the highest legislaken as their longitude westward increased .tive and judiciary powers of the whole Church, Passing years brought on "confusion worse and, in addition to all these, a large church confounded." Most of the "isms" and errors property, held in common, cemented the whole with which the earth has been afflicted were

body by its metalic attractions. All these ties soon found taking root in that soil. Those strange mixtures thus conglomerated mostly were sundered in 1844; and in 1845 the two sections formed themselves into two distinct threw over them the Presbyterian cloak, callecclesiastical bodies, since known as the Methed themselves by the Presbyterian name, and odist Church North and the Methodist Church claimed for themselves a representation in the South. But while I admit all this-and ad-Presbyterian General Assembly. An exposimit the necessity of the occurrence, organized tion of the true state of things among them as that church was-yet I maintain, as above. ealled forth complaints from other parts of the that it was solely owing to that feature of their church. Remedy for said evils by the usual prganization-the sending of slaveholding process of trial by church courts was deemed bishons, into the Northern Conferences, to of-

lace, thus bringing them in direct contact .-- Union" and declared the four Synods ; three Just such an effect ensued as would be produin New York and one in Ohio-which had ced by sending an abolition bishop among the Southern churches. And from this very cause the South would have been compelled, in a the first division of the Presbyterian Church few years doubtless, in self-defence, to have -an excision by the General Assembly-not broken up the organization-rejecting an abolitionist, as the North had done a slaceholslavery agitation-though the fanatical element was largely there-but solely in relation to

In the General Conference the bishops are errors in doctrine and unconstitutional organization. In no sense whatever, then, could not brought in contact with the people. Hence the strong probability is, that had their bishbetween the North and South. A separation ops been chosen as in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and had they been dioresan instead of that kind of element was, on the contrary, of itinerant, "the Powerful Methodist Episco- calculated to leave the remainder of the church

remained united. But this being the direct In 1838, delegates from the Presbyteries of and sole cause of the division in that church, those exseinded synods claimed their right, as type of organization, it does not follow that fused. A large number of the members pro-As no attempt is made to refute anything any other need divide. And I shall now pro- per of the Assembly-some from sympathy ceed to show that no other has divided in any with them in doctrines, others from disapprovsuch manner, or from any such cause, or is al of the summary process by which they were

cut off, withdrew from the rest of their breth-"The next cord that snapped," says Mr. ren and constituted another General Assembly

I desist, therefore, from any conjectures, and say, as I now do, to our brethren of the South. arose from the commercial marine of that they may careb New England a great and its wants in the other.

In the year 1801, a well meant but initiali- while before they will find three churchmen But not so nov. England has v ist possesthe year 1801, a well meant but injudi-cious "Plan of Union" was entered into be anti-slavery critators. Thore ask-sions all over the world, and has to divide her of the question of a reast of my friends, and forces ; but Frane with her conscentrated navy wither they nor I have of one? Again, in in the present posten in the world, is the lightning speed. A curve was just ahead, bechurch \* \* \* no differ nee can possibly arise world.

in that body on such a subject as slavery; for not be entertained for a moment on the floor of the General Convention. Both the North and the South would usite, to a man, in throwing out a topic so irrel vant!"

Another remark also of said writer in relation to the "cord" in that church is this : "Nevwhich now control the foreign commerce and defenders were already in sight; it was neceser was it stronger than at the present moment, when religious fanatici-m and political demagogueism are tugging at the heartstrings of the Union itself!"

From a careful inspection of the facts in relation to the whole matter, as above stated, it will be seen that entirely too much has been made of those church divisions. An immense impossible; and as a dire necessity, the Gen-1 trade has been for many years carried on upon ficiate among the local ministry and the popu- ral Assembly of 1837 dissolved the "plan of quite a small capital. Of the four churches as fate, emancipation in Cuba will come.

so largely paraded before the public as already divided or doomed to that fate, three have together for the great struggle that is impend- shals was behind time. been thus irregularly constituted-no longer made no sort of a "snapping of cords between a part of the Presbyterian Church! This was North and South." The present probabilities also are, that the said operation on their part corrupt, and they prevent truth from reaching enormous assets in California, it expected rewill be postponed to a far distant period-most the people. Let Congress meet under a mes- mittances by a certain day, and, if the sums Zoological Garden, at Regent's Park, Londor upon a sectional line, nor in relation to the likely until after the millennium. Indeed if we keep in view the cause of division in the Methodist Church and bear in mind that the the world. Let it be a master-hand, touching week after week elapsed without bringing the said cause of division does not obtain in any upon the great interests and destiny of our re- gold. At last came the fatal day on which one of the other charches-nor is there any public, calling upon the patriotic of every sec- the firm had bills maturing to enormous athis division be called a severance of the bonds between the North and South. A separation between the North and South. A separation divisions may be considered as obsolete. The corruption, and to save our institutions from thread-but it was found on incurrent that the behold, we have another! Baptists, never having come together, cannot their overthrow by foreign power. Such a brought uo funds; and the house failed. The divide. In the Presbyterian and Episcopal message would be responded to. Let one-half next arrival brought nearly half a million to

Churches, the people appear in General con- the revenue be immediately set aside expressly the insolvents, but it was too late; they were -but that difference is so amazing that i ventions only through their representatives. - to increase the navy upon the most improved ruined because their agent, in remitting, had comes ludicrous; and when you see the 1 Those bodies, through their members are from system of modern warfare. Withhold the been behind time. all parts of the Union, are at once highly con- miserable appropriations to local objects, and servative and in their deliberations far remov- for corrupt purposes, and selfish corporations. ecution. He had taken human life, but uned from the influence of popular tumult, even Move for the country, and the whole country, der circumstances of the greatest provocation, ther's care of her baby is so human-like a if it had its existence survey the masses. Thus and nothing but the country. far they have stood "unmoved, unscathed."-'RICHARD HENRY LEE.'

And warned by the past, they will never run recklessly upon the breakers.

BOOTS. That the Methodist Church divided outtacitly assented to, and confine my remarks to Calhoun, " was that of the Baptists-one of which has since been called the New School There is something, to my thinking, particeven the sheriff felt confident that it would satisfied herself of its innocuousness. And right, and upon a sectional line, is a fixed fact. the largest and most respectable of the denom- Assembly. This is what is called "the divisularly imposing in that simple monosyllable yet arrive in season. Thus the morning passed that oue feature of his letter. with everything else. The watchful care, t But as matters now are, it will be seen that inations." Now in common parlance we call ion of the Presbyterian Church." But here boots." It conveys to my mind an idea of without the appearance of the messenger. The It has been too much the custom of politieven this division need be no cause of alarm. solidity, strength, swiftness, power of endu- last moment was up. The prisoner took his tention of the parent-monster, is eminen jealous fondness, the assiduous and untiring cians to make statements at random respecting the Baptist Church a "divided church." And again, as before, it was not by "the explosive rance, personal capability; it images all the place on the drop, the cap was drawn over his worthy of imitation by many a being who many The difficulties which hung over their horizon church matters. Divisions occur; but they from the above quotation from Mr. Calhoun's force of abolitionism" that this division was do not know for what! One it is known, was last speech in the Senate, as well as from as- produced. It was solely from other causes : at the time Mr. Calhoun made his speech have energetic and active properties of our nature. eyes, the bolt was drawn, and a lifeless body do not know for what . One for a low a, was a low a lo profession of a greater share of intelligence. tion agitation." The inference without exami- country, it would be inferred-that there had unither into North and South, nor East and just as before the division. cative of manhood, but there are none of which moment a horseman came into sight, galloping TEMPERANCE MADE EASY .- A barkeep nation, is, that it was so with them all ! One been in it, as in the Methodist Church, the West. The area of Could we take in at a glance the whole of a male wearer is so proud as of his boots. To down hill, his steed covered with foam. He in Rutland, Vt., complains that the author took place upon a sectional line-all must have sundering of huge bonds of strength; or the the other. The two bodies were continuous that Church, and did we not remember the indue the femoral garment on one's first entry carried a packet in his right hand, which he ties have put back the temperance cause for done the same. Some have divided. The snapping of cords, the severance of which re- from the extreme South. past, it might be difficult to discover anything into life is something; but to be booted is to waved partially to the crowd. He was the years by prosecuting him. He says that t! people were becoming so well trained that the the remainder is inevitable !" Thus all are here are the facts : The Baptist Churches are together; and so have they continued ever tion" of the Discipline has been thrown overtook liquors from him which were two-third booked alike, and shut up to the same fate !- | seperate and independent organizations. They since. had died an ignominious death because a board by the Southern portion of the Church. | the fantasy of the kicker. booked alike, and shut up to the same late .- seperate and independent organizations. They shut The only other separation in the Presbyte After all the noise, then, that has been made water, and if he had been let alone, he would watch had been five minutes too slow, making have got them so that they would have dran The man walks not on two legs who has forastical matters, of many of our most eminent no organic bond ever united them. They never rian Church, which cap the any proper sense be about this "division of the powerful Methodist gotten the joy and pride with which he put on its bearer arrive behind time. astical matters, of many of our most cumous had a General Assembly a General Conference called a division, was the rountary secession Church"-an earnest searcher after truth his first pair of boots, particularly if he be old clear water within six months. It is continually so in life. The best laid statesmen! such are their hasty conclusions, in their public speech-and their declarations, in their public speech-es! Nor can we expect it otherwise, absorbed as those men commonly are in professional du-as those men commonly are in professional duplans, the most important affairs, the fortunes non. At a meeting of the unmarried pri of individuals, the weal of nations, honor, hapters, which convened not long since, the fe piness, life itself, are daily sacrificed because lowing toast was drank in silence : Womanas those men commonly are in professional du-ties, and in the investigation and the discus-sion of the great political questions which agi-tate our State and national councils. But somebody is "behind time." There are men Heaven reward her, she is always in favor of these things being so, I trust it will not be Baptist persuasion, whose objects were the line at all; nor did it break up any previously a ten years trial of the result. The effects in could impart. are others who put off reformation year by Marriage is the nursery of Heaven.

Some that have tempered and subdued their souls Unto a fine and unheard melody ! Fire-side martyrs-martyrs whom Time knows not There ever have been women in this world Whose loves might touch the angels; who have

walked With twilight in their natures and their eyes, And suffered more, and dearer been to Christ, Than these fantastic Amazons ! The pure, the meek, the beautiful in heart !

Sept 20 "Know I of one whose love has been rebuked whose near ..... TOTICE .-- Application will strong, and weak, and passion 6.101 ot her, heaven ? Was she not wom of which is to be a deity in strength, A saint in purity, a fiend in hate ?

Know I of such a one ?" A: d thus it was Myself unto myself did breathe thy name. From the Baltimore Sun.

### BEHIND TIME.

relation to the settled p liey of their General equal of England. Locwnere are we? Split youd which was a station at which the cars Convention to ignore, al subjects foreign from up into miserable factions, and forming com- usually passed each other. The conductor was the great objects for which they convene, the binations to plunder the revenue of the govern- late, so late that the period during which the sume writer says: "Wlen the bishops presby- ment in local expenditures of selfsh purposes, down-train was to wait had nearly elapsed but ters and laymen from the extreme North and instead of looking abroad to the deep game he hoped yet to pass the curve safely. Sud-South meet in the General Council of the for power which is now playing before the denly a locomotive dashed into sight ahead -In an instant there was a collision. A shriek,

From Cape Florida to the Rio Grande, there a shock, and fifty souls were in eternity; and it cannot be brought into question. It would is not a single foot where a war vessel can seek all because an engineer had been behind time. protection, except at Pensacola, although it A great battle was being fought. Column embraces a coast of seventeen hundred miles, after column had been precipitated for eight the most exposed in the world, and from which mortal hours on the enemy posted along the the cup of vengeance is dashed untasted from issue the productions of the richest country in ridge of a hill. The summer sun was sinking the lips. Rome is safe again. A mother's the world, all unprotected. The productions, to the west; reinforcements for the obstinate

> exchanges of this country, all have to pass un- sary to carry the position with one final charge, der the guns of Havana-through that channel or everything would be lost. A powerful corps -and those guns, in less than three months, had been summoned from across the country, town, the product of one of the elephants, we will be under the direct control of Napoleou, and if it came up in season all would yet be with a steam navy well calculated to strike right. The great conquerer, confident in its terror into the hearthstone of every family in arrival, formed his reserve into an attacking al summer tour, it was left at home we believe,

> quences of emancipation in Cuba, and yet, if whole world knows the result. Grouchy fail- addition to the elephantine domestic circle .---Napoleon's star continues to ascend, as certain ed to appear; the imperial guard was beaten Both Buffon and Goldsmith tell us, as a scien-

> ing. The heart of the great mass of the A- A leading firm in commercial circles had merican people is sound. The politicians are long struggled against bankruptcy. As it had and such used to be the case. But, a fer sage from the President-truthful, stern, and promised arrived, its credit, its honor, and its set the example. An elephant in the Jard. bold-developing our position and relations in future prosperity would be preserved. But corruption, and to save our institutions from break, but it was found on inquiry that she

> > A condemned man was being led out for exand public sympathy was active in his behalf. a favorable answer had been expected the night before, and, though it had not come,

mercy. Disdainfully repulsed, they disp. the ministers of their religion to woo with hopes of future bliss and intimidate with prospect of a coming retribution. But all vain. Unreleating and unmoved by every a peal, the stern veteran relaxes Theu come the mother's

spnug 1 ich anne wild tumult of aller sion, awaken at the whisper of a mother name, to beat in every pulsation of the hear: and thrill through every fibre of the frame .-There is a sentiment of holy veneration in the soul of the child to its mother, which he must sound the lowest depths of infamy who may forget or disregard. With streaming eyes and auguish heart, the Roman mother kneels to plead with her traitor son. Appealing to him by all the hallowed memories of his uncorrup ted boyhood, and chiding with the affectionate rebuke and tenderness that swell up from a mother's soul towards an erring child, she coujures him to relinquish his cherished purpose The warrior is unmanned. 'Talk not of grie 'till thou hast seen the tears of warlike men Fearful, but of brief duration, is the struggle tears have changed the destiny of the world."

### ANOTHER "BABY."

They have got a new "baby elephant" up believe, belonging to Barnum's travelling menagerie. Being too unwell to go upon her usuthe South. I forbear to allude to the conse- column, and led them down the hill. The to recuperate for a season. The result is this back; Waterloo was lost. Napoleon died a tific fact, that elephants never gestate in cap It is time to sink local factions and come prisoner at St. Helena because one of his mar- tivity. However prolific in their natural state they never give birth in the domestic condition those authoritics assure us, to other captives des Plantes at Paris followed it within a twelve month. A year after an elephant in this ci gave us an imitation ; and now, as if our con try must still keep ahead of all competiti

These baby-elephants are very interes objects. They are perfectly formed throw walking to and fro under its mother, you not resist the impulse to laugh at the od-

affectionate! Give the baby an apple, for Thousands had signed petitions for a reprieve, stance. The mother elephant first takes it her trunk, examines it closely, and then : turns it to her infant to eat, having apparent

