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This is evidently a mistrans. Table. that is in the basin and strike the lin- such as Bulter, Whatley, &c. tel and the two side-posts with the Bro. B., is this the same Duncan that blood that is in the basin,"

but I think the translators ought to tain quarters. have put the right word. Can you This is the same one, Bro. A. This sprinkle or pour.

and pour used in the same connection. his finger in the blood, and sprinkle ting the whole matter right. (prosranci) of the blood seven times be- I am glad you have explained that, bapsei, future of bapto, is used for dip, and baptizo is formed from bapto. Bapgiut, and not in the sense of sprinkle I never read any of the articles. or pour and yet sprinkle and pour occur As this work on John is said to be would have suited for either sprinkle read it. I was much pleased with it. or pour. the Septuagint writers would Bro. B., you made a little fun out of

tament writers do the same.

ingenuity. I noticed, however, that few times. he was quite unfair in some of his As you mean no harm, Bro. A., I statements, as might have been expect- shall not be offended by your remark. ed. What would you think of a man I suppose you think that "one good believe that the same English word ceived a letter from a friend, one who merse or pour? How would it suit to 3:5. "Except a man be born of water transpose those words in Lev., "The and of the Spirit," &c. : And he thinks priest shall pour his finger in the blood, it absurd to translate pneuma, wind. and dip of the blood seven times be So you see. I may have to take that fore the Lord * * * and shall sprinkle | back and what I said about the Prayer all the blood of the bullock at the bot | Book and Discipline need revision. tom of the altar." If baptize means

Bro. B., when you opened your Lexi. particular. con just now to look for bauto, I saw a What was that for?

words for dip. sprinkle, and pour. I v., and, even there, good critics transcut it out of a newspaper some years late by Spirit." I learned, when a ago, and having compared it with the boy, that it is good not to be too posi-Septuagint, and found it correct, I fix- tive. Watts, in his treatise, on the ed it in my dictionary for future use. mind, tells of a youth that said very It is wise, you know, to get informa positively that he could find the square tion from every source we can. I first root of two, but after working at it a learned from Dr. Summers's book on long time, he learned the lesson not to baptism, that baptize is used only twice be too positive, and, justead of saving in the Septuagint. You know the old that it could not be found, he said, he stanza :

"Seize upon truth where'er 'tis found, On Christian or on Heathen ground; The plant's divine where'er it grows, Among our friends, or among our foes."

the Dr.'s book, but his definition of "Be not overcome of evil." It is frecould have dipped them fast enough for concerning the coming of our Lord." a lady who believes in the High Church we read, "twelve manner of fruits.

copalian he would be a baptist.

I suppose we may be called High Church in one sense. But I reckon flow do you do. Bro. A., I have just you have not got up so high as to conheen looking at the word sprinkling in H.b. 11:28, 'Through faith he kept tists to our pulpits on the ground that passover and the sprinkling of we do not invite them to the Lord's

ation, and seems to have been used for Not at all, Bro. A., and it seems to the sake of convenience. The Greek me that those who assert that the same word means a pouring upon. The authority that one has for preaching he Vulgate has effusionem, which means a also has for baptizing and administerrestring ont. From Exodus 12:7, 22 ing the Supper, must do away with all says Parkhurst) "it seems that the of our Liccutiates, who have never been blood of the Passover was put upon ordained. I think, too, that they the two door posts and upon the lintel. ought to object to singing any of Watts' in considerable quantity." "And they or Wesley's hymns and reading any shall take of the blood and strike it religious works from the pens of Dior the two side-posts and on the upper vines of the Roman Catholic Church, door post." "And ye shall take a such as Massillon, Paschal, and Fene-banch of hyssop and dip it in the blood lon, and of the Church of England,

wrote a book about John the Baptist? It does nt seem to be a matter of If that's the one, I'm a little afraid of much importance, Bro. B., whether we him, for you know a good deal of ophave sprinkling or not in that verse, position was made to that book in cer-

make it plain to me that it would not work is altogether different, however. he right to use baptizo in the sense of and would well pay for the frouble of reading it. But I never could see the I think I can, Bro. A., for in the reasonableness of the objections made Old Testament, we find dip, sprinkle, to his work on John, for though there were a few objectionable paragraphs, represented in the Septuagint by sepa. they were from the German writers and ate and distinct words. See Lev. 4:6, they were followed by a chapter from 7, "And the priest shall dip (hapsei) Bro. D., giving his own views and set-

fore the Lord * * * and shall pour Bro. B., for I had understood it quite (ekcheci) all the blood of the bullock differently. I have never examined at the bottom of the altar," &c. Here, the work myself. I have heard it severely denounced by some, and I have been told that it was greatly objected tizo is used only twice in the Septua. to by some of our Baptist editors, but

very often in the Old Testament. It the only one of the kind in our lanis reasonable to suppose that if baptizo gnage, you would do well to get it and

have used it, in that sense, at least a me the other day by saying that I put time or two, but such is not the case. you in mind of a good old sister with Besides, whenever they use bapto it is whom you once had a conversation in the sense of dip, and the New Tes: about Revision. Well, I don't see much connection between our present Well, Bro. B., it is very strange; conversation and Revision; and, realbut a friend lent me a little book late ly, you remind me of some of the old ly called "The Bible Baptist," in the time preachers that we used to have in form of a dialogue between a baptist this country, who always preached and a pedo-baptist, and before the pe- from a text, and didn't stick to it at do-baptist was done with him, he got all. Let us hear some more about Rehim to admit that baptizo means to vision or about some mistranslations rinkle.

I have read the work, Bro. A. and more, especially as you have not gone I was very much amused at the writer's out of the New Testament more than a

that would write a book to make you turn deserves another." To-day I rethat means sprinkle, means also im- is skilled in such things, about John

I like that way much better. Bro. B., sprinkle, it cannot mean pour or for it does not seem right to say water innuerse, and much less could it mean and wind, and I am glad that our version is thought to be correct in that

So do I, Bro. A., upon reflection, piece of a newspaper pasted in it .- especially as he says that "meuma is used in the sense of wind only once in Oh, that was about those Greek the New Testament, namely in the 8th

had failed to find it. That's a very good lesson, Bro. B., but let us get back to our "text" again. Well, here is a little word .- occurring very often.—that I think ought to There is some ascful information in be changed to by,-Rom. 12: last v... baptism was wrong, and, of course, quently used in the sense of by, and, his couclusions were not worth any sometimes, if changed to by the meanthing. He is the one that supposed ing would be plainer. And what is John the baptist sprinkled folks on the very singular, Bro. A., in 2d Thess. banks of the Jordan, a number at a 2:1, "by the coming of our Lord Jesus time. I presume John did'nt have a Christ." many are of opinion that by long baptistnal service to read, and he should be of, or concerning,—"of, or all practical purposes. You know Dr. I will now mention a passage in the Adam Clarke thought that the serpent Ola Testament, but as I don't know that tempted Eve was a monkey.— much about the Hebrew, I shall have "Great men are not always wise." If to touch that part of the Bible very you wish to get information, however, sparingly. In Gen. 37:9. we read. about bantizo and a good many things "The sun, and the moon, and the elevconnected with the history of the prim- en stars." The, before eleven, should itive Christians, you read Duncan's be omitted, as it would imply that there History of the Baptists. You canget were only cleven stars. The article is a copy from New Orleans, or Charles- wanting in the Septuagint before elevton, by mail, for a dollar. I would let en, but expressed before sun and moon. you have my copy, but it is lent out to In the last chanter of Revelation. v. 2. doctrines of the Episcopal Church. Manner of, being in italies, may be Well, Bro B., a member of the Epis- omitted. and then twelve fruits may

not acknowledge our ministry, we do not acknowledge their baptism. And I inferred that if he were not an Epis

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Bro. B., and though I have not fully the Scriptures. They counted every most or all the Pedobaptist denoutina-made up my mind yet in relation to the letter, so as to have the book exactly tions. proceedings of the Bible Union, I shall correct. How wonderful it is that God Dr. Griffin President of Williams certainly not do any thing to oppose it, should have kept his Word pure thro' College, writing in 1829 to a mixed for, really, I would like to see a new so many ages. You know that Paul communion Buptist said and corrected version of the bible, and sa speaking of the Jews, -Rom. 3:2, "I agree with the I hope we shall have one made as it says, "unto them were committed the close communion in two points: 1st. ought to be. You may expect me to oracles of God." call on you occasionally for the purpose of conversing about different texts of Scripture. In Mal. 3:16, we find,— "then they that feared the Lord spake NO III often one to another." I think that among the many things that they taiked about, it is likely they spoke of the

I have no doubt of it. Bro. A., and suppose they may have conversed about many of the Jewish types that pointed to the Messiah; such as the Paschal Lamb, a bone of which they did not break: the Scape Goat that was sent away into the wilderness by a fit person : the bird that was dipped in its fellow's blood and then let go to fly away; the daily sacrifice; and the High Priest making atonement, and entering the Holy of Holies once a year; also the predictions-about the Messiali in the Psalms and in the Prophets; the dealings of God with his people in Egypt, in the wilderness, in the land of Canaan, and in captivity; the prophecies relative to the Israelites, and the glories of the Messiah's reign. They, too, may have told to one another "what the Lord had done for their souls," and what were their hopes and fears in relation to a future existence after death. It is very probable; they saug some of the songs of Zion, and encouraged one another in living a holy life, and in doing good to their fellow men. Perhaps

meaning of various portions of Scrip-

they sung verses somewhat like these: "Come, we that love the Lord, And let our joys be known; Join in a song with sweet accord, And thus surround the throne.

Be banished from the place ! Religion never was designed To make our pleasures less.

Let those refuse to sing, That never knew our God, But children of the Heavenly King May speak their joys abroad.

The God that rules on high, And thunders when he please, That rides upon the stormy sky,

This awful God is ours, Our Father and our Love ; He will send down his heavenly powers. To carry us above.

There shall we see his face. And never, never sin; There, from the rivers of his grace, Drink endless pleusures in.

Yes .- and before we rise To that immortal state, The thoughts of such amazing bliss Should constant joys create.

The men of grace have found Glory begun below; Celestial fruits on earthly ground, From faith and hope may grow. The hill of Zion yields

A thousand sacred sweets, Before we reach the heavenly fields, Or walk the golden streets.

Then let our songs abound, And every tear be dry; We're marching through Insmauuel's ground, To fairer worlds on high."

Bro. B., and I prefer it just as it stands diversities of opinion may have prehymn-books, some of the best verses sisting upon baptism as an indispensaare omitted. I suppose that the ancient ble prerequisite to the Lord's table.-Jews sung such poetry as is in the He- The effect which has resulted in this

Hebrew language is read backwards, Lerence to a principle, almost univerfrom right to left? See here—this Bi- sally adopted, that baptism is under be the silver season, the next day but ble begins at what we would eall the all circumstances, a necessary prerequite brazen one, and so on till at last I end; Genesis being at the last part of usite to the Lord's supper. The practhe volume. The Psalms and some tice we are now specifying has usually turned to dust. Grant, therefore, that other parts of the Old Testament were been termed strict communion while to-day I may hear Thy voice. And if written in poetry so as to be sung, and the opposite practice of admitting sin this day be obscure in the calendar, several of the Psalms, and I believe, cere christians to the Eucharist, though and remarkable in itself for nothing some other portions of the Bible are in our judgement not haptized is styl- else, give me to make it memorable in acrostics; for instance, the 119th Ps. ed free communion." Vol. 1 p 292, my soul, hereupon, by Thy assistance is divided into twenty-two parts,—the see vol. 2 p 212. number of letters in the Hebrew al- Here then the question is stated by phabet .- and cach division contains Mr. Hall himself. He arranges the

For the South Western Baptist. Robert Hall on Communion.

But while we aim to show that Mr Hall's principles are at war with the very existence of Baptist churches, it is our object also to show that Pedobaptists, while urging his arguments against the practice of the strict communion Baptists are at the same time giving currency to principles that lay the axe at the very noot of their own cherished principle of action. For if Mr. Hall's attack upon the practice of the strict communion Baptists, is calcalated to destroy it, it is equally ad church." apted to the uprooting of the practice of Pedobaptists also, Hence the latter have no just reason to use Mr. former, lest by the effort they make by his instrumentality, to injure the his full standing. By this I intend Baptists, they effectually destroy them that he should be a person of piety;

Mr. Half, though a devoted Baptist and maintaining the position that all were Baptists in apostolic times, and that Pedobaptists and Pedobaptism had no existence then, and that no un haptized persons partook of the Lord's supper, yet contended, as his leading position, that no prerequisite should be adopted by churches, or demanded of individuals except what would be directly essential to salvation. "There is," says he "no position in the whole compass of theology of the truth of which he feels a stronger persuasion than that no man, or set of men are entitled to prescribo as an indespensable condition of communion, what the New Testament has not enjoined as a condition of salvation. To establish the following work." Prefaced to peal to the law and to the testimony. terms of communiou, Hall's works vol 1. The reader must be satisfied by the p. 285. On page 359 he says. "Our time that if Baptists are wrong in leading position (is) that no church has maintaining baptism as a prerequisite a right to establish terms of commu- to the Lord's supper, Pedobaptists nion which are not terms of salvation, maintaining the same, are equally In reference to establishing a medium wrong. And if Pedobaptists are between the toleration of all opinions right in maintaining it Baptist cannot in religion and the restriction of it to be wrong to do so too. How then errors not fundamental he says: "By can Pedobaptists who fall so in love errors not fundamental, I mean such with Mr. Hall, and are ever ready to as are admitted to consist with a state use him against the Baptists, reconcile of grace and salvation; such as are his position with their own, or escape not supposed to prevent their abettors, the powerful arguments he wields

galified approbation, but merely to state them for the information of my readers. It must be obvious that in the judgement of the Baptists, such as have only received the baptismal rite in their infancy must be deemed in reality unbaptized, for this is only a different mode of expressing their conviction of the invalidity of infant sprinkling .-On this ground they have for the most part confined their communion to persons of their own persuasion in which, illiberal as it may appear, they are supported by the general practice of That's one of my favorite hymns, the christian world which whatever in Watts's old book. In the modern vailed, has generally concurred in in-Did you ever learn, Bro. A., that the lar, but it has arisen from a rigid ad-

"I agree with the advocates for That baptism is the initiating ordinance which introduces us into the visible church: of course where there is no baptism there are no visible churches: 2d. That we ought not to commune with those who are not bantized, and of course are not church members, even if we regard them as christians. Should a pious Quaker so far depart from his principles as to wish to commune with me at the Lord's table, while yet he refused to be bantized I could not receive him, because there is such a relationship cstablished between the two ordinances, that I have no right to separate them; in other words, I have no right to send the sacred elements out of the

Dr. Dwight in his system of theology serin. 160 says: "It is an indispensable qualification for this ordinance Hall and his arguments against the that the candidate for communion be a member of the visible church of christ, that he should have made a public profession of religion; and that he should have been haptized.'

The position generally occupied by Baptist is thus stated in the circular letter adopted by the Hudson River Association and whitten by Rev. Spencer

II. Cone, of New York "The single point, therefore, which we have now before us is, to answer the inquiry, what are the indispensable terms of this communion ! or in other words, what prerequisite of admission to the Lord's supper are marked out in the New Testament, for the observance of the churches of Christ to the end of the world ? To this in quiry we reply. regeneration, baptism, and a contersation such as becometh the gospel of christ, and in proof of this position is the principal object of the correctness of this reply, we ap

The reader must be satisfied by this from being accepted of Gud." page against their practice as well as the practice of the Baptists? In truth Mr In taking this position he candidly Hall is after all more on the side of admitted that he came in direct con- the Baptists in the contest than be flict with a principle held in common seems at first view to be. Let us by both Baptist and Pedobaptists. He briefly review his opinions, and see on says: "It is not my intention to enter what grounds he so carnestly urges into a defence of their (the Baptists) pe- upon Baptists to practice mixed comculiar tenets though they have my un- munion. We reserve this review for J. M. W. our next number.

SELECTIONS.

BEGIN To-DAY. - Lord, I do discov er a fallacy, whereby I have long deceived myself; which is this: I have desired to begin my amendment. from my birth-day, or from some eminent festival, that so my repentance might bear some remarkable date. But when those days were come, I have adjourned my amendment to some other time. Thus whilst I could not agree with my self when to start, I have almost lost the running of the race. I am resolve ed thus to befool myself no longer. see no day but to-day: the instant time is always the fittest time. Nebuchadnezzar's image, the lower the members, particular case has indeed been singuithe coarser the metal. The farther off the time, the more unfit. To-day is the golden opportunity, to-morrow will shall come to the toes of clay, and be beginning the reformation of my life.

eight verses, and it is said that each parties to the conflict according to Motives to Housess .- A man who verse in the first division begins with their proper positions. Baptists and has been redeemed by the blood of the the first letter; each verse in the second Pedobaptists he places on one side, Son of God should be pure. He who division, with the second letter, and so while he voluntarily takes the other is an heir of life should be holy. He on all through. The 34th Psalm is an side himself. To overthrow the position who is attended by celestial beings, acrostic, also the 25th, 111th, and held by both Baptists and Pedobap- and who is soon-he knows not how 112th; also the last chapter of Lam., tist. that baptism should go before soon-to be translated to heaven, and the last chapter of Proverbs, communion, was the leading object of should be holy. Are angels my attenbeginning with 10th verse. Psalms his writing upon the subject. Baptists dants? Then I should walk worthy of 113 and 114 are said to have been and Pedobaptists concur in the opin- their companionship. Am I soon to usually sung at the beginning of the ion that baptism is a prerequisite to go and dwell with angels? Then I passover. I used to have a little book communion, Mr. Hall contends that it should be pure. Are these feet soon to called the "Scripture Guide," that told is not. Here then is the battle tread the court of heaven? Is this all about these things, but I lent it to ground, here must the victory be won. tongue soon to unite with heavenly bea lady more than a year ago, and some If Mr. Hall is right, the Baptists and ings in praising God? Are these eyes one stole it, it seems, while she was Pedobaptists are wrong. If however of mine soon to look on the throne of away from home attending on the sick. They are right, Mr. Hall is wrong.— eternal glory, and on the accorded Re-I think I shall send to New York for That it may be more apparent howev- deemer? Then these feet and eves and copal Church said to me not long ago, that we baptists are as much High Churchmen as they, for while they do year than to different kinds of fruit, with it. It told about the ancient communion. We will here introduce for heaven.—Albert Burnes.

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Business and Religion. As religion consists in doing our children were talking together. The is so far from being opposed to it, that language they spoke was unlike your it is in fact an essential part of the languages, their dress, their amnsewhole duty, business, secular business,

us. Besides, we cannot perform our subject of absorbing interest had made part in the common work of humanity in ministering to the poor, or in sending the Gospel to the destitute without them in Judea, of what their parents

t ought to be regarded as inseparable, that he went about doing good, and united, both being involved in the lar tried to make people love each other. ger and more comprehensive idea of That was a religion they could not un religion itself. I mean to say, the derstand, it touched their young hearts same man who is to love, worship, and and they talked of Jesus with a feelserve his Orentor spiritually, is to gain ing of love and reverence that mathe his bread by the sweat of his face. their voices low, and filled their eyes While his relations to the future world with tears. They wondered if they require temporal cares and labors cor should ever see this true, brave Teachresponding with it. His motto is, or er; whose words possessed so much should be, diligent in business, fervent, power, who had made their own parin spirit, serving the Lord.

those engaged in it as aliens from if we pursue it without any sense of heart, was the sometime they might dependence, or any regard to the di- all look into his face and listen to his vine will, or it our only aim be to voice. alas! are overcome by these, so as to strong and brave again. yield to the meanest and wickedest of For a little while, Jesus labored on arts in order to accelerate their acqui- the earth, and then suffered the cruel

by business, as to be changed into ness, made glorious. The children mere sordid, unscrupulous, worshipers forwhomeh had prayed heard of his suf of Mammou. Their whole being is ferings and his triumph over them, secularized, so that with them, money and, while their hearts ached for him is the measure of the man, the end and a noble life grew up in their souls, and

true that religion is hurt, or hindred, take little children in his urus. by a proper attention to business, that the former flourishes only when pursued in connection with the latter.— Confidence in Goo.—Resolved to On the other hand, so far is it from exercise myself to this, all my life, viz: in all their plans of life. If it be ad ce. - [Pres. Edwards. mitted that men sometimes, by wicked art and management, by unscrupulous

From the Puritan Observer. Jesus and the Children of Judca. A great many hundred years ago in a place far away from hore, a group of

we cannot do without it. As it is right, ha, necessary to provide food. clothing, and habitations for ours lives and those depending on us, so most men certainly must give portions of were glad and happy when they had their time and attention to some secular calling, in order that they may be able to make such provisions. Providence, by withholding its supplies from every other source, indicates his will that we should put forth our energies other with troubled faces and unkind. and activities, so that we may be able ness in their hearts. But now they all in this way to gain what is needful for were gentle and thoughtful, for one the avails of some secular calling dili-gently and earnestly pursued.

Business and religion, taking the latter, in the more devotional view of the argue about them, they only knew ents more loving and tender, and their But then I decu it important to oh- own homes more beautiful. They scrye, I. That there may be business talked of the sick people he had cured, without religion, or, in other words, business, as is too often the case, may be divorced from religion. It may be parsued with such a spirit, and in such a manner, that God will look upon those engaged in it as aliens from himself. This will always be the case and the strongest desire in each little

please ourselves—to acquire, that wo This desire was realized. A few may gratify our avarice, or minister days passed, and Jesus came among to our pleasure, or make a show, or them, and they were led by their progain power and influence for wordly ents to the place where he was. Some ends. Business thus pursued, degone- of his disciples stood near him, and rates into mere self-seeking and un would have thoughlessly kept the chil sanctified wordliness, and those who dren away, fearing they might trouble are the most successful in it may be him, but he called them to him, and as far as possible from the kingdom of laying his hands upon them, prayed, God. Nay, worse than this, it may They never saw him afterwards, but be that business is not only unsanction that prayer must have made an impresed by any religious principle or motive sion upon them that was never forgot but is in reality a system and work of ten. Long years afterwards, when friend. It may be so pursued as to be they were tempted to do any wrong. wholly corrupt in its temptations, or to be untrue of faithless, the memo-which, if not resisted by religious ry of that earnest prayer, of the face means, its motives, and its ends. It full of tenderness, yet sad and thought has always temptations, will overcome ful, of the pressure of his hands upon the integrity of the man. Too many, their heads, must have made them

And then, men become so absorbed humility, and divine spirit of forgiveconsumation of human existence. But, we love to believe that they were 2. While it is thus true, that there among the best and holiest of the early may be business without religion, the Christians, who endured persecutions converse of this is not true. meekly, and, in the spirit of thous There can never be, as most men Master, prayed that those who injured are circumstanced, -religion without them might be forgiven.

business. The latter is absolutely re- Most of us think that if we had quired by the constitution of our na-known Jesus personally, if he had pray ture; by our wants, and by the arrange ed for us and blessed us, we should ments which God has made, that we have been true disciples; and have may be the best qualified for heaven. faithfully kept his commandments.—

Experience shows, also, that the pursuBut has he not done so! We must not ing of both, I mean business and religion put him far away from us, and only in close union, and in the same spirit, think about him, we must make him is not only practical, but just that real to our hearts, and love him .which we need, in order to secure the best formation of character. Certain Judea, he prayed for all children ever ly there is no gain but great loss, if rywhere, for you and for me, that we we undertake to pursue religion to the might love God; and live simple, true impression that the common cares and Let us remember that if he were here avocations of life are incompatible to-day he would lay his hands upon with the high spiritually we wish to our heads in prayer, and that he does attain to. These cares and avocations hiess us constantly, in the good men if sustained in the fear of God and and women, who, though his influence, with the aim and desire of serving him, have come nearer to God, in the loving constitute a part of religion itself, and sympathy and charity of those who a part, as acceptable to heaven as any are now his disciples. And rememberother. The idea that devotion, that ing this, shall we not all be better aworship, that religion, is something ble to put aside selfish desires, unkind away from the common pursuits of life thoughts, and bitter feelings, and to is one to which the Saviour gave no grow more and more like Jesus, learnsanction by precept or example, and ing his patience, his courage, and the one which derives no courtenance from beautiful love which made him call all experience. So far is it from being men his brethren, and which made him

[Child's Friend.

being true that business is hurt or hin- with the greatest openness to declare dred by religion, that we find none my ways to God, and lay open my soul more truly successful in life than those to Him. all my sins, temptations, diffiwho make religion the presiding divin- culties sorrows, fears, hopes, desires. ity in their hearts, their families and and every thing, and every circumstan-

dealings, by friend, by theft even, and Speaking and action Love. -It is robbery, get money, still does not the said of Bishop Hooder, that his hearresult of observation, in respect to all ers always perceived his affection to ill-gotten gains, justify the common them in his desire for their conversion predential maxim, Honesty is the best and welcomed his rebuke as being the Policy. effect of love to their souls.

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ERRORS.—An error or two occurred in our article of last week entitled "The Contrast." We were absent the entire week, and therefore did not examine the proof. Near the close of the first paragraph in the forth column, for ladega just as far in the internal structure of "stone of Sysephiss" read "stone of Sisyphas." her building. In the Talladega edifice, the In the same column, and in the second sentence of the first paragraph of the note addressed to Messrs. Clopton, Bilbro and Mayes, instead of "I would not regard it," &c.. read "I could not," Chapel is on the first story. And moreover, &c. We hope the reader will note this last the space within seems to be much better econocorrection, since it changes the entire sense of the passage.

A Hasty Trip to Talladega.

In company with two ministering brethren, we set out some two weeks since to meet the assembly of saints at the twenty-first anniversary of the WEWOKEE CAMP MEETING. The first night we shared the hospitality of our friend, Col. B. The Colonel was from home, but his excellent lady treated us with every kindness. As the "CENTRAL BAPTIST INSTITUTE" was in sight, and as we had an hour at command, in company with one of the projectors of that school, Bro. B., we took a stroll to its grounds. It is situated on a beautiful eminence, immedistely on the Plank Road, twelve miles above Wetumpka, in Coosa County. It is one of the largest, most beautiful and well constructed school edifices we have ever seen; and will be entirely completed in a few months. It is a large three story building, of substantial brick work, elegantly plastered, and has some thirty rooms. It is thought that the school will open with not less than a hundred or more pupils. It is a proud monument of the enlightened and liberal piety and intelligence of the Central

The next morning we were off by times, rattling over the Plank Road at the rate ofas many miles an hour as its present condition would allow. We learn that it is soon to undergo sundry repairs, under the efficient superintendance of its present leasees. It would be a sad calamity to the traveling public if that road should not be kept up. During the day we fell in with brother BANKSTON, the Moderator of the Central Association. About sundown, being thoroughly drenched with a heavy rain which was still falling, we halted at the gate of a well known Gaius, Bro. F., who met as with a warm and generous welcome : "Light! you are at the right gate!" And truly we found it 90. A drive of more than forty miles, and being "brought into a state of wetness," as Mr. Ewing would say, we were all prepared to appreciate the kindness of our host and his elect hady. A sparkling fire, the cheerful hospitality the Holy Scriptures as the ONLY rule of faith our ! rother and sister, and a spirited religious conversation, soon led us to forget the fatigues rately termed Church Government. Nav. furthof the day; and having returned thanks to our er, that the ecclesiastical government enjoined in heavenly Father for the mercies of the day, we the sacred writings is really preferable to that retired to enjoy the night's repose.

brought us to the camp-ground, where, as good to awaken the serious attention of the Chris providence would have it, the first person we tian world. That time is rapidly approaching met was an honored father. On reaching the to which the prophet Ezekiel refers when he "preachers' tent," many well known faces greet- says: "I will overturn overturn overturn it, ed us with a hearty welcome, none more so than and it shall be so no more until he come whose our dear brother Welch, the pastor for about right is, and I will give it him." twenty years of the Talladega church, under whose auspices the Wewokee camp-meetings are held. Although brother W. is descending into "the sear and yellow leaf of age," yet, like Moses, his "eye is not dim, nor is his natural strength abated." 'There moved not upon that encampment one whose steps was more elasticwhose zeal for the Lord of hosts was more earnest and untiring-and whose heart throbbed with desper anxiety for the salvation of sinners Surrounded by many affectionate children, grand children, and relatives, he stands the only remaining link that binds the present with the lived a blessing to the church, and an ornament ing and to prosper. to the christian name!

Beside the ministers in the immediate vicinity, there were several in attendance from a dis-Law, of Selma; Rev. J. H: DeVotie, of Ma- tombs &c. rion; Rev. Joseph Bankston and Rev. J. D. Williams, of the Central Association; Rev. W. B. Jones and Z. G. Henderson, of the Tuskegee Association-all of whom labored in word and doctrine with zeal and power during the meeting. It was an occasion of deep and the sect sown will yet produce a barvest of large and extensive assortment of medicines. great interest to the Christian experience of one in want of any thing in their line would do sister WELCH, the wife of brother W., who had been a consistently pious member of another communion ever since her childhood; after which brother DeVotie preached a sermon upon the "goodness of God as lead .. g men to repentance," which will long be remembered by all who heard it. O, it was good to be there! (Let us observe by the way, that brother I). is doing effective service for the Howard).

And who shall write the history of WEWO-EVE CAMP-GROUND? Behold, is it not written perial Policy of Russia, Part II. Mr. Warupon the fleshly tables of many hundreds of hearts, who have been converted to God within Science. The War, the Cabinet and the Conits consecrated arbour, as well as in the memory terences. Internal Sufferings of Russia from of many thousands of christians who have rethe War, by an eye witness. The Story of the joiced together in the many refreshings from the Campaign, written in a tent of the Crimea, presence of the Lord, which have made it a very | Part IX. The Conferences and Debates-Bethel to them. Not until the last great day, XXVI. Attack of the Malakoff and Redan. when "the Lord shall write up the people," and when it shall be said that "this and that man were born here," shall the full results of its of this journal, containing interesting reading many anniversaries be told out to a rejoicing and some important statistics of our denominauniverse. And whether there shall ever be held another meeting there, or not, Wewokee has a history written by the recording angel in | 83 per year. It appears monthly, and is hand the Lamb's book of life. Her spiritual children are scattered, perhaps throughout every one of our south-western States; and some have entered that "rest which remains for the people

On Tuesday evening, we left the camp-ground to visit our relatives and friends in Talladega, and vicinity. Talladega has become one of the most flourishing and enterprising towns in East Alabama. On approaching the town from the south, the first building that strikes the eye is the Talladega Male High School, erected by city, is ascertained to be 623,627. In 1850 the Christian liberality of the Coosa River Bap- it was 515,545, being an increase in five years tist Association. The edifice will cost when 108,082.

completed, about twenty-five thousand dollars. It is the finest specimen of brick work we have ever seen north, south, east or west. Then its capacity is immense. No less than two hundred pupils can be conveniently accommodated within its spacious rooms. As we do not belong to the profession of teaching, we are, perhaps not as competent a judge of school architecture as others; but it strikes us, that if Taliadega has beat Coosa in the external, Coosa has beat Tal-Chapel is on the third and last story, the entrance being by two flights of winding stairs in the centre of the room : in the Coosa, the mized in the Central than in the Talladega building. This, however, can be very easily remedied by the latter. Prof. WILMER, the Principal of the Talladega school, seems to be very much encouraged with the prospects of the After remaining a day, we bade our friends

dien, and started homeward. On Saturday, we met our brethren and friends in Tallassee in beir new and commodious house of worship. and preached to them. Here we dropped our traveling companion, Rev. Z. G. HENDERSON. who assumes the pastoral charge of this new interest. Rev. J. M. NEWMAN has been preach ng with acceptance and effect to this church, the present year, since the health of our dear young brother, J. F. Hooven failed. On Sab bath, we understand that Rev. A. T. M. HANDY preached an interesting dedicatory sermon to a very large and attentive andience. Five per sons were added to the church on Saturday and Saturday night-four by letter and one by experience and baptism. This beautiful meeting ouse has been erected by the munificence of some generous friends in Tallassee, aided by the corrounding country. We trust our young Bro. Henderson, a recent I graduate of the Howard, will be abundantly successful in building up the good cause in this interesting community.

Just as the "lenghtening shaddows proclaimed the close of day," on Saturday evening, we reached our home, and found all well-rather illy prepared however, for the labors of the coming Sabbath. Something less than a peck of letters had accumulated in the mean time, through which we are wading as rapidly as possible. What a contrast! One day enjoying the greetings of generous friends and brethren, and mingling in the devotions of the sanctuary, and another day toiling through the exhausting ruutine of an editors life. But so it is. Human life is but a succession of lights and shades.

CHURCH GOVERNMENT,-We intend so soon as we can command the leisure, from our fall meetings, to commence our series of articles upon the subject of Church Government. We hope to be able to show that those who adopt and practice really have what may be accuwhich is the product of human wisdom. We A drive of ten miles next morning (Saturday) are really gratified that this subject is beginning

RICHMOND FEMALE COLLEGE .- The reader will observe in our advertising column this week a new advertisement of this Iustitution, under the Presidency of Rev. B. MANLY Jr. We notice that our friend and brother Rev H. H. TUCKER and his lady, are to compose a part of the Faculty. Mrs. Tucker (formelly Miss STEVHENS) has been engaged a number of years in Bro. M. E. Bacon's school in La Grange Geo. to the entire satisfaction of all parties .-Of bro. T's qualifications as a belles lettre schollar, (the position he fills in the Faculty.) it is needless to speak. We doubt not that the past generation. Long may he live, as he has Richmond Female College will go on prosper-

MARBLE!-Mr. Jesse Ashcraft gives notice through our columns to-day, that he will be in Tuskegee during court, and will supply tance : Rev. A. G. McCraw and Rev. F. M. any who may want them with monuments, box-

We would also call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Pullen, offering his plantation for sale.

We call the attention of our readers to the Advertisements of M. P. LEGRAND & Co., Druggists and Apothecaries. They have a very chemicals, &c., which they offer very low. Any

Literary.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE, for August, (number 478) American Edition-Published by L. Scorr, & Co., New York. The popularity of this able monthly is admirably sustained in this number. Its contents as follows :

The Baltic in 1855. Zaidee, a Romance Part IX. Notes on Canada, and the North West States of America, Part V. The Imren's Blackstone. Modern Light Literature.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MEMORIAL, for September. This number fully sustains the popularity

tion. We commend it to every baptist. HARPER'S STORY BOOK, for September, at somely executed. It is edited by Jacob Abbott. whose writings are too well know to need any

HARPER'S MAGAZINE, published by Harper Bros., New York-\$3 per annum. The September number of this popular magazine offers the reader much interesting reading, together with some appropriate illustrations.

New York. By a recent census the population of thi COMMUNICATIONS.

For the South Western Baptist. WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 28, 1855. Mr. Editor :- I have not seen a number of he Baptist for about two months, and know not Mission Room. The Lord prosper his cause, whether my letters have been received, or if received, published; or even whether the Baptist tself, is yet alive, and moving from the press Red man and the neglected white man on the coom to its readers. Still, notwithstanding this borders of this great country. arkness, having again anchored east of the reat mountains, I despatch for the use of your mpositors, another epistle. By the way, I nay just remark in passing, there is no class of hography and punctuation. There is no knowng how much is due to these kind-hearted gendemen, for letters and points. Even Honorables and D. D.'s might thank them for this labor of o.e. For my own part. I feel somewhat as the man felt whose only fear was that the tailor would cut his coat to fit him, and I do not always insist that typo shall follow copy, except, which is rarely the case, where the copy is faultess. But enough has been said by way of exorium, and I now pen a line on the

CONNEXION OF BALTIMORE AND ST. LOUIS. It is often a great convenience to travellers to arn, before leaving home, the shortest, easiest and most agreeable route between important ities, and for their information I clip the suboined truthful article from the Baltimore Sun

BALIMORE AND ST. LOUIS .- We have from correspondent the following very satisfactory miway line netween Baltimore and St. Loui the writer having just come over the route from the West, he, of course, has a practical experience on the subject, which gives value to hi As it might be desirable to a large portion

e community to know the rhortest route be

ween this city and St. Louis, and the time kes to reach the latter city, I will give you sketch of a trip from which I have just arrived his morning: Last Friday I breakfasted with ry daughters in St. Louis, and afterwards ansacted business for two hours; I started from there at 10 o'clock in the the morning of he Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, (which as re-opened again for traveling) that day to Vincennes: from there I went to Terre Haute. rom Terre Haute to Indianaj olis, where we had lay over one hour; from Indianapolis to ayton, Ohio, where we had to lay over anoth bour ; from Dayton I went to Xenia ; from ville (over the Central Ohio Railroad) to Whee ng, and from the latter place on the Baltimore nd Ohio Railroad to this place, where I arrivd this morning at 8 o'clock -in time to take creakfast with my family. You will see that made the trip from St. Louis to Baltimore, bout 886 miles, all by railroad, in the shor ocen shortened at least two hours more, was it not for the caving in of a tunnel between Zanesng, which will also be repaired in a few days. be transle rat from one train to another, which caused a delay of at least two hours. The roads on the whole route are in good order, and the conductors I found perfect gentlemen in their namers and deportment. They were all par icularly attentive in seeing the baggage checked from St. Louis to Indianapolis, from there to 'olumbus, and from Columbus to Baltimore -From St. Louis to Vinceanes, (149 miles,) the road goes through the great prairies of Illinois. rom Vincennes to Wheeling, through the centre of Indiana and Ohio, the most fertile and beautiful parts of those States. Of the beautiful and picturesque scenery between Wheeling and Baltimore, I need not speak, as most of your eaders well know. Those who do not know. ought, by all means, to make the trip, if but for leasure. The road between Wheeling and Baltimore is new in the best running order, and must say I was perfectly pleased with the manner in which the business was conducted by all engaged on the train. I send you the Mis onri Republican of the 24th, and the Cincin nati Gazette of the 25th inst, which I bought from the newsboy at Xenia, and which will no doubt be shead of the mail.

Baltimore, August 26. I know not who the writer is, but can youch or the correctness of the facts he communicates. having come from St. Louis over the same roadand at the same time as himself. For the guidance of persons going West, I would give the following directions: If the point of departure be Washington or Baltimore, buy a through ticket to St. Louis. If they go by the Baltinore and Ohio Railroad, they go first to Wheelva., over 300 miles, thence by steam boat lown the Ohio river to Bell Air, four miles thence to Columbus, Ohio : thence to Xenia, Dayton, and on to Indianapolis, Ia.; thence to Vincennes on the Wabash, by way of Terre Haute: thence by the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad to St. Louis. This will require, including the boat and Omnibus tickets, eleven tickets in sections of one from Washington, and ten from Baltimore, which can be had from the \$25 30. Should the traveller desire to go by way of Pittsburgh, let him take his through ticket by the Pennsylvania Central road. Then he leaves the Calvert street depot at Baltimore and goes by Railraod to Harrisburg; thence, over the mountains to Pittsburgh; thence to Crestline in Ohio : thence to Columbus, and on to St. Louis, as by the other route. The Balti of this good man just as I believe more and Ohio route is the shortest, and can be run in 46 hours. It is as safe, I think, as the Pennsylvania route. After this chapter on traveling. I may close with a few

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

The impression exists here in Washington, that the fall of Santa Anna, will open the way for an independent republic by some of the oltimately be added or annexed to our Union. We shall see.

More removals have taken place in Kansas on the ground of land speculations. Judge Elmore, with whom I became acquainted during my visit to the Territory, and a very gentlemanly man he is, I learn, has been removed. Judge Moore, of our State, it is said, has been appointed in his place, but declines.

The yellow fever is making fearful havoc Norfolk and Portsmouth. So, we see, that scourge is not confined to the far South. 'I he epidemics are his obedient agents, to carry for-ward his designs.

teen by experience, a large portion of them beads of families, and leading characters in the

occupied. In a few weeks I hope to be in Ala- anxiously enquiring the way to Zion. bama, to resume the duties of the Domestic and grant that I may find on my return, the most cheering news for the benefit both of the tracted meeting in his father's vicinity. Little

For the South Western Baptist.

Death of Dr. Cone. Messrs. Editors:-1 think I alluded in ersons for whom I cherish a greater respect, former communication to the illness of this piand to whom the public, and especially news ous and preeminently distinguished minister of paper correspondents, are more largely indebt- the Baptist denomination. A single sentence I, than that class too often indicated by the under the telegraphic head in the Bultimore nick-name of "type-stickers." They save the Sun of this morniong, tells the public that to eputation of thousands from the odium of man- use his own favorite phrase—he has "gone up my savings bank;" I replied, "you have," h fested ignorance, by correcting their bad or higher," His noble spirit has been called home to God who give it. Who would not mourn at the departure of such a man. Not only the first Baptist churches in the city of talking On the next morning, at a convenient New York is shrouded in the drapery of sad hour, his word was followed by his deed, he ness and grief, but thousands of Baptist, both came, having two half dollars in each hand, in this country and far beyond the rolling seas and poured the money into mine, saying at the will sympathize with the affricted flock.

r envious heart presume to enter on such u the others :" no. says he, "take it all, I give it work-will give a biographical sketh of his to you." Oh, glorious heavenly words, take it life, at an early day. It has been a life proffic all, I give it to you." I would that there were of thrilling events and noble deeds. It should more such children. Would that we had more e written impartially by one who loves the all Baptists, more wholesale Baptists, or better truth, and has the ability and courage to defend say, whole-souled Baptists. This, to me at first the right. The religious world is entitled to a was strange, remarkably so. I had traveled ook on the life and history of Spencer II. much recently in three large counties, and had lone -once a soldier, then a teacher of the never before met with such a phenomenon. Up lassics, then a play actor, next, by the grace of on a second reflection, it was not strange, the o i, and for a long service of years, a preach rof difficulty was removed. I found that brother adminished popularity, and just, though not and sister Moseley, the parents of Little Davie, east, the to be rn ng, selfsacrificing, energetic, were Baptists, true-hearted Baptists, wholengnified and venerable president of the Ameri- souled Baptists, embracing the "Missionary can Bible Union. To give the pure word of God | Principle," the water, and every other principle as it was communicated to perishing man in entering into the good compound or true Bapthe original Hebrew and the Greek-to the tists. My mind was still clearer on the point, wide world the English language not excepted, when I found that this exemplary brother and was the throbbing desire of his soul, and the sister had taught their children these things, ending glory of his days. To see the snu sink and brought them up in the "nurture and admoto rest in a cloudless horizon, is a sight at which | nition of the Lord." Then, I was convinced philosophers gaze with admiration, but to see a that such might be found at every house, where high minded and virtuous man battling for unter the name Baptist was found, provided, the chilcorrupted truth against wealth, power influence | dren were brought up in the same way, the right prejudice, amid vituperation and organized op- way. Such is the case, bound to be so, "for position, develops a moral courage which is wor

thy the applause of Angels. Dr. Cone occupied a high position, and deervedly. No Baptist in America has ever had do right, because taught right. This is true, if so wide a range of influence. No pastor ever the Bible is true, listen to its language; "I'rain succession of thirty years with a fairer repu- is old he will not depart from it." I doubt not, tation at the close of his pastorate. No Bap- Little Davie will, one day, be a missionary, betist minister in this country has ever shared cause he was trained in that way. Yes, he will more largely the honors of his brethren or ta- be a blessing to his father, a comfort to his ken a more active part in the benevolent insti- mother, a light to the world. Such parents tutions of the day. That he was eloquent in the such children, always have a place in our affecspace of one day and twenty-two hours, for which I paid \$25 30, including omnibus fares, pulpit has never been disputed. The evidence tions, an interest in our prayers. I Judge of this was to be seen in the constantly gath. of this was to be seen in the constantly gath- christians by christian fruits, Baptists by Baptist ering masses that waited on his ministry. Dr. fruits, and in regard to children, I say with Cone was in doctrine a calvanist. He was not ed, but which will be done in a few days, and tond of exciting efforts by modern evangelist for the breaking down of a bridge below Wheel to add to the numbers of the church, but relied chiefly on the nower of divine truth im upon the hearts of his hearers in its weekly publications, and fastened on the conscience by the covincing energy of the Holy Spirit .-Yet, though his doctrines-never disguisedmay have been dissented from by some-he retained a crowded audience of delighted listeners to the end of his pulpit exercises-doubtless to the very last Lord's day on which it was his privilege to officiate. Writers, both ancient eloquence, but the man who can retain a large night during the meeting, with the exception of congregation for so many consecutive years, is no ordinary man, he has mental power, and he and affliction. He labored with much zeal and is eloquent. In brief, Dr Cone, was just such a energy. My aged father, M. Bennett, met with man as only appears on the theater of life once us on Saturday, and although far advanced in in an age. He has Left his mark on society life, and very infirm, he rendered much valuable and his name is worthy of a place with the illustrious names of the nineteenth century .-- sent for Rev. J. M. Jackson, on Monday, who The question will now arise as to what effect his death will have on the interest and prospects he remained until Saturday morning, when he of the Bible Union Already speculations have been budding on this all absorbing enterprise of the age. Some will say, perhaps hope that the zeal of revisionists will cool down. since the great leader has been released from the cares, toils and perplexities of this growing and expanding institution. But why should it abate in the least? 'Tis true, and for one. I am proud to own it, the prestige of his name gave great encouragement. It was soul-inspiriting to be cheered on by such a leader, yet, no one should ferget that the Bible Union is toiling for the defence and support of a great heaven-born principle, and consequently must have the approbation of the judge of all the earth

who doeth right, and loveth truth, No, brethren, be not discouraged, though the end of our afflictions is not yet. Other generous spirits will soon take their flight heaven ward. Maclay, Colgate and other pioneers in this good cause must soon take leave of earth ormer city for \$26 30; and from the latter for and earthly things, but let those who remain toil on while they may. As in war when a general dies or is shot down, let us take the next best man, who is available, for our standand-bearer. "Why should the work cease?"

Mr. Editors, I have flung off those senter ces from a feeling heart. If any think the encomium to highly colored, be it so. I spoke

Washington City, Aug. 29th, 1855. For the South Western Baptist. Revival.

Brother Henderson :- Last Sabbath I closed a meeting at Mount Hickory Academy Tallapoosa county Ala., near the double bridges which lasted eight days, from the first service the good | ful reading that every individual may find somenorthern States of Mexico, and that this may Lord was in our midst working righteousness in the hearts of many. This neighborhood has been greatly neglected, and is imposed on both by Baptist and Pedoes, from the character of the ministry and membership which have is furnished in our columns in the course of lived among them.

I was alone until Tuesday morning when Brethren W. C. Davison an ordained minister Then it is distributed along through the war in and Drewry Harrington a licentiate, came in and labored with me to the close of the meeting, with good success Bro. James W. Geeter was with us three days, and Bro. Y D. Hair ngton and without being deterred by its voluminous scourge is not confined to the far South. The was with us one day. The meeting was held ness.

Lord of Hosts afflicts when, where, as, and in the name of Beulah Baptist church and rewhom He pleases. Fire, water, storms and sulted in an accession of twenty members, nine it and read it and he will find it a powerful aux-

Now let me conclude this desultory letter, I community. The church was in general attenit weary your readers. I had a few moments of dance and were truly refreshed, from the presleisure at command, and thus they have been ence of the Lord, we left some thirty or forty Coosa County, Ala., Sept. 4th, 1855.

> For the South Western Baptist. Little Davie Moseley.

I had been engaged for several days a in pro-

Davie, who is but six years old, had therefore, perhaps, formed some notion of me, previous to the evening I called at his father's residence. During the night of my stay, at a late hour for a child to be awake, I stepped into little Davie's chamber for a light, and as I was returning by the foot of his couch, the little fellow said: " have two dollars for you, that I have kept from says, "yes sir;" I answered, "very well," and walked out, struck with the remark, but supposing the little boy was talking just to be same time; "here's that money." I replied. Doubtless some able pen-let no feeble hand "one of these pieces is enough for me, you take like causes produce like effects." Therefore if brother and sister Moselev's children do right, because taught right, every baptist's child will stained himself in a large commercial city for up a child in the way he should go, and when he Solomon, "Even a child is known by his doing,"

JAMES C. WRIGHT. Silver Run, Aug. 28, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. Revival. Bro. Editor .- The Church at Union Grove has been blessed with a gracious revival of religion. They commenced a meeting on Friday before the fourth Sabbath in August, which continued to grow with interest for ten days and nights. At the commencement of the meeting. being destitute of a regular teastor elder Thos. and modern, may differ, as to what constitutes Granberry met with us and labored day and one day, being confined at home through fatigue service; he remained with us one week. We arrived in time to take part in the night services, had to leave to attend his appointment at Concord. Bro. Jackson's labors seemed to be much blessed. We had the labor of elder Reuben Thornton and J. Watson, a part of the time ; the ministering brethren all seemed to be much engaged in the good cause. During the meeting there was twenty-five added to the church. twenty-three by baptism and two by letter. The church has been much revived and strengthened. Some of the fruit that was gathered from the seed that was sown last year at our revival. To God be all the praise. Brethren, pray for Union Grove Church.

> Yours in christian love. ASA C. BENNETT. Salem, Sept. 8, 1855.

For the South Western Baptist. A Suggestion to Pastors.

About a year ago we suggested the propriety anc importance of affording young converts a healthful religious literature. And as the season has again rolled around when churches are holding protracted meetings and many new converts are added to them. We think we cannot do better than to recommend to the Pastors of the churches the propriety of inducing young persons who have no regular access to our paper, to subscribe for it, and read it. Several have already adopted that course and have n doubt seen the happy effects of it.

It probably does not become us to say as much, but it is our candid opinion, that if young converts, aye and old ones too, would take the South Western Baptist and read it carefully. they would find it an invaluable source o information to them. We make it our aim to present in every number such a variety of use thing adapted to him, and which if treasured up will prove of lasting benefit.

We say it without the fear of contradiction that more reading matter and a greater variety year, than can possibly be obtained for the same amount of money in any other form:weekly portions, and presenting every time something new and interesting, so that an individual can read it and digest it without tiring

For the South Western Bantist What a great thing it is.

While I draw in the wanderings of my mind from the soliciting objects around me, and calmly meditate upon the goodness of God and the many mercies with which I am blessed, and

It seems that the anger of God is no more against us. While we were threatened with famine, and the prospects for sustenance, were alarming and the earth, as it were, like the rich man crying for a little water, to cool his parchings, God in his mercies came to us, who were in distress, for our relief, and blessed our thirsty earth with water, and she hath brought forth an abundance. Thus we are greatly blessed in a temporal sense. But a greater than this-God is blessing the souls of dving mortals .-What an important work! The soul that is worth tens of thousands more than the luxuries of this world saved by grace. How important the salvation of the soul is; to be fitted and prepared for the felicity of eternal repose. Fathers and mothers, how can you be at ease in Zion? How can you cease praying and importuning to the God of mercies, that your children might be blessed, seeing that they are in the gall of bitterness and in the bonds of iniquity?

No evidence within them that they have passed from death unto life. The redemption of your child's soul is worth a life's time praying or; and the fervent prayer of the righteous Tucker is right. Mr. Stephens instead of will prevail. God is blessing the souls of many sinners this year, and making the hearts of the saints rejoice. I have heard of several revival a clings of late and was recently at one which lasted ten days and gathered ten souls; seven of whom the writer believes, followed our Savior in the liquid grave. The three first of the ten days, we had two ministers, the other seven we had but one, who is the pastor of our church and during the seven days he preached two sermons. There was but little necessity of preaching; a short exhortation and prayer from two or three of the members was the process from Monday until Sunday. What a great thing it is! Souls fitted for heaven, and saints rejoicing. Give God the praise J. P. B.

For the South Western Baptist. A Thought.

Nature teems with lessons of instruction for man. The twinkling lamps of the upper world seem to rejoice in that power which gave them their existence and scattered them over the sky to assist in dispelling nature's darkness the absence of the king of day. During the Lours of meditation, at the close of the day the mind comtemplates with pleasure the starry sky while the mild rays fall so gently, appear so loving as to call forth the gratitude and praises of the heart to our Benefactor for the plessings with which he has seen fit to strew this life. At the break of day the warblers of the groves send forth their songs of praise from their swelling throats while the lark mounts high in the air and welcomes the first rays of the rising sun. But man endowed with reason, the noblest of God's creation seems unmindful of his blessings, forgetful of that protection thrown around him during the hours devoted to slumber and repose; returns no thanks, offers no praises to his Creator for past mercies and seeks not his blessings upon the day's employment. He sees or feels no necessity for asking the guidance and direction of God during the day; nor for seekng his blessing upon his labors. He seems to think that the Creator of the universe will not stoop so low as thus to notice mortal man, but attack on the part of the Russians had excited judging him by his own sinful heart and vain our attention, and this morning at daybeak pride, he imagines that God has left him here they realized their intentions against our lines to take care of himself and will bestow not farther notice upon him. All creation rejoices ment of imposing masses which had been collected during the night, the enemy were repulsion in that care and protection which a kind Father ed with great vigor by the troops forming the bestows upon it, and nature smiles in carrying divisions of Generals Herbillon, Canava Facout the intentions of the Creator while man is disloyal, rebellious and disobedient; created for noble purposes, endowed with reasoning powers, many prisoners. The Russians were in complete in possession of his Maker's favor, to his care retreat on Mackenzin's Hill when our reserve and control, was committed the remainer of creation, but when sin entered he lost the favor of his creator and delights in disobeying his much less numerous than those of the esem commandments. Q. R.

For the South Western Baptist. To the Baptists of Alabama.

The Southern Baptist Publication Society take this method of making known to the Baptists of Alabama, that Rev. Platt Stout has been appointed General Agent of the Society for this State. His agency will be resumed, the Board believe, under the most favorable circumstances, both in reference to the Society. and to the churches in Alabama. Having formerly served in this capacity for four years with so much satisfaction and success, to the Board and to the denomination, and from his well tried experience, and the universal acceptance with which the labors and visits of Bro. Stout have been received in Alabama, the Board need scarcely bespeak any special favor the Sultan published an order securing liberty towards him, more than simply to announce the fact of his appointment and of his acceptance tants in his empire, since which he has been fact of his appointment and of his acceptance of the Agency.

The objects and the policy of the Society cently the high "Council of Tanzimat" passed will be set forth by Bro. Stout himself. The decrees which have been sanctioned by the great and growing demands now made upon the Board, being beyond their means to supply, to the rank of Colonel in the military order present the Southern Baptist Publication Socie and to the second class of functionaries in the ty to the Baptists of Alabama, as an organiza- civil service. It is also decreed, that wherever tion for accomplishing leading and vital objects the population of a place is composed of Chrisof benevolence. Bro. Stout will make arrangements for supplying orders of books from the Depository, in any quantity, and for any part of the State. Books can be sent to Montgomery government. or to any other leading and distributing point on a general thoroughfare.

By order of the Board, J. P. TUSTIN. Cor. Sec. S. B. P. S.

Charleston, Sept. 4, 1855.

TEMPERANCE IN LIBERIA.—We take pleasure Porte against his persecutors, not wishing to me stating for the encouagement of the friends wait in idleness, obtained books from the Bible of Temperance throughout the Republic, that a law for the supression of the use of intoxicating drinks has been passed by the Legislature A duty of \$1. per gallon has been imposed up ish Psalms, besides several other books in other

BOSTON, AUGUST 31. Advices by the Canada s ato that money is

in great demand in England, owing to the eaerness of capitalists to subscribe to the Turk-

For the South Western Baptist Religion and Politica

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Bro. Henderson: I noticed in the Reptist of the 23d inst., article over the signature of a N. L." Some remarks he makes in referen to an article that appeared in the same paper of July 12th, headed, "Politics and Reigns" with which the world is blessed, my near so with thanksgiving and swells with praise to He says he thinks that there must be an error to do I too but I think the trees and respectively. so do I too, but I think the error is on his side rie says. "I therefore believe Mr. Suphen and tion which you mention, to be true in regard to any legislative enactment that the Maryland Col ony was the first to establish religious toleration I allow the fact, assert the fact except that christians only were tolerated, not Jews." The quotation above presents something strange than fiction. Y. N. L., admits the assertion of Mr. Stephens to be true, and admits to, a tne same breath that Jews were not toleraid and calls this religious toleration! Let us defin the word religion. Lexicographers tell as the it means "any system of divine faith and we ship." Mr. Stephens and Y. N. L. Wood have as believe that it means christian y slow. Mr. Stephens quotes from the Maryland cho ter as follows : "Christianity was by the charte made the law of the land." Admit this to be religious toleration, and you will admit chi tinnity to be the only religion. This is the Stephens' position, and "Y. N. L" says he be kieves him. But if religion is any system of divine faith and worship, then Mr. Stephen and Y. N. L., are both wrong, and H H proving religious toleration, proves christian toleration. Y. N. L. admits Stephens to be correct us to "religious toleration," and then by admitting that Jews were not tolerated admits christian toleration. Therefore, to judge then out of their mouths Lord Baltimore never did Yours in Christ, JOHN D. QUARLES.
Russell Co., Ala, Aug. 29, 1855.

GENERAL NEWS. Details of the Late Foreign News

HALIFAX, AUGUST 29.—The steamship Canda arrived here at four o'clock this morning, bringing Liverpool dates to the 18th instant. The announcement that the Allied feet in the Baltic had destroyed Sweaborg was taked out by the Hermann, but the Canada brigg subsequent details which modify the first to

The following is the first despatch on the sale et from the French Admiral: "ON BOARD THE JOINVILLE APREST 11_

The bembardment of Sweaborg by the Allid quadrons has been attended with spees. As mmense conflagration lasting forty-five boos. has destroyed nearly all the storehouses and magazines of the arsenal, which is a complete ruin. Various powder magazines and stores of projectiles blew up. The enemy has received a errible blow and suffered an enormous los Our loss is insignificant in men, and nothing whatever in material. The crew are enthusing

The Crimea. The news from the Crimes is insportant, a great battle having been fought on the Tehernaya. The British Government has received the following:

"VARNA, AUGUST 16 .- The Russians attack. ed the position at Tchernaya this morning at about three hours, but they were completely repulsed by the French and Sardinians." "ONE O'CLOCK."-The Russian attack this morning was under command of Liprandi with

from fifty to sixty thousand men. Their loss is estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 men and about 400 prisoners taken. The loss on the side of the Allies was very small."

Gen Pellissier telegraphs on the 16th as fol-

lows : "For some days past rumors of an intended on the Tchernaya; but, in spite of the more cheux, and Morris. The Sardinians placed on our right fought bravely. The Russians left a arge number of dead on the field, and we made came up, and, with the aid of our brave allies, particularly the English cavalry, the enemy reseived a severe blow. Our losses, although

are not yet known. P. Asia Minor. PELLISSER The latest accounts from Kars say that the

city was surrounded by the Russians and the first parallel opened. The communication with Erzeroum had been stopped. Provisions were bundant, but forage was scarce. Turkish renforcements were being hastened to Erzeroum.

Negetiations.

A lively exchange of notes continues between London, Paris, and Vienna respecting Austras continuance in the Principalities. A London paper says that the negotiations have arrived at a point for the conclusion of a triple treaty binding France, England and Austria, not to conclude any arrangements separately with

Turkey.

A letter from Rev. Mr. Hamlin, of Constanti nople to the Boston Traveller, gives some iteresting intelligence respecting religious toleration in the Turkish Empire. Some time since making additional concessions, and showing a growing spirit of kindness and liberality, tan, opening the way to honor, both civil and military, to christians. They may now obtain tians only, they are permitted to erect and re-pair churches without hindrance, but when the population is composed of Moslems and Christians, permission must be obtained from the

The distribution of the scriptures goes for ward with remarkable success. The French troops recieve them eagurly. The Sardinian soldiers earnestly desire Italian Bibles. An Armenian Protestant young man, who some time since was driven, by persecution, from Redosto, his native place, and had come to Constantinoble to secure the protection of the depot, and went into a crowded thoroughfare to find purchases. At the end of a wee had sold twenty-four copies of the Turkish New Testament, and elven copies of the Turkon all spirituous and malt liquors, to take effect languages! The only person out of all the next May.—Liberia Herald. pr. ssed any displeasue, or made use of any abusive language, was a Roman Catholic priest it is marvelous with what new desire the hammedans are now seeking for the Ingil (goepel.) One of their own number has lately opened a book stull in the center of the city, for the sale of Turkish and Arabic Bibles one

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BIOGRAPHICAL.

For the South Western Baptist WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 30, 1855. MR. EDITOR: I send you, in addition to my ter of last evening, on the death of Dr. CONE, ned exceedingly interesting biographiketch of his life, taken from the New York

raid of yesterday. This sketch in the Baptist ill give your readers a rich number of your Rev. Spencer H. Cone, D. D.

That distinguished Baptist divine, the Rev. NCER H. CONE. D. D., died at his residence in erred on Thursday, at Schooley's Moun-New Jersey, near the place of his nativity, encer H. Cone was born at Princeton, New a the 30th of April, 1785. His father, Cone, was a descendant of the Pilgrims rst settled new England, and his mother, was the daughter of Col. Joab Houghton, w Jersey. Both his parents were communi-s with the Hopewell Baptist Church.

paren s of the subject of our sketch were dessed with this worlds goods, but his moearly recognising the power of knoowledge ed without ceasing to fit him for academic At the age of twelve years he entered Hege of New Jersy at Princeton, but be-had completed the academical term of vears, he was, by domestic calamities. ort of his family by teaching. He was conn, also with a school at Springfield, in luter in Latin and Greek at Dr. Allison's

At Philadelphia, Mr. Cone became acquainted h many members of the theatrical profession, laving many requisites for the stage, such
I having many requisites for the stage, such
I wished immediately to be baptized. There ine face and figure, a powerful and musical was no question as to the right way. I had read the New Testament so thoroughly that the doctrines of the gospel were perfectly plain. nation, he listened to the song of the syren assumed the sock and buskin. He was for time connected with the Philadelphia thea-under Wood's management, and played what theatre goers :

To THE PUBLIC.—First night in America of the ling been cut for the purpose, he was burried in the liquid grave by Elder Lewis Richards, on saturday morning, February 4, 1814, the day after icitation of several friends warmly interested the had appeared before the church. UBIAC .- First night in America of the icitation of several friends warmly interested in warmly induced once again to try as strength of that tenure by which I have hither to held the patronage of my fellow-citizens.—
The hether the chiling neglect I have this season. The hether the chiling neglect I have the hether ht of a new dramer, written by the favorite for of the day, and which, I confidently trast approbation of a Phaladelphia andience will thus speaks of the occasion and its consequence. tion as one of the most elegant and interestg productions of his pen.
SPENCER H. CONE.

This eard, with the new piece, seems to have fective, for Mr. Wood states that the benstage manager of the Broadway theatre, and preach Christ crucified to my fellow men. succeeded in the Philadelphia theatre by Mr rge Horton Barrett, who is now living in 1eent on Long I-land.

benefit above noticed, Mr. Cone ted to a clerkship in the Treasuary depart- with difficulty. This was the great

laving served the proprietors of the Ameriand purchase and conduct the Bultimore g. buring the last war, we sustained the iding public worship more than twice .ities and war completely engrossed my mind. I took up the newspaper, and saw among r things, a large sale of books advertised at ng tirst requested Mr. Wood, who was a par-ar friend, to put it up for sale assoon as he me in the evening, as it was the only work "Bro. O. B. Brown now asked me if I was li-

twice every Lord's day for six weeks, to and in two months, read the Psalms and treat portions of the Old Testament, and the Testament. I think more than twenty is through. The Psalms, John's Gospel, and Epistle to the Romans, were particularly press. It required great effort to attend to do to divide and my business in the office, for it continually that it would profit me nothing gain the whole world and at last loose. impression, that just as many years as and to his name be all the glory!

Mr. Cone was ordained in the Baptist churc's at Washington, November 26, 1815, and was

could be granted. I clasped my bands and cried out. "Yes, dear Lord a thousand years of such anguish as I now feel, if I may only be saved at last." I continued to read and whenever I could steal away unobserved into the garret, there I walked the floor, when all around was bushed in sleep, there I prayed and poured out tears of bitter sorrow. While thus engaged one night the plan of salvation was revealed to me the figure of Noah's Ark. I saw and ungodly race swept away with the flood, but Noah and his family were saved, for God shut them in the Ark. I felt as a sinner I was condemned and justly exposed to immediate and everlasting destruction. I saw distinctly that in Christ alone I must be saved, if saved at all, and the view I at that moment had of God's method of saving sinners, I do most heartily entertain. ome street, yesterday morning, at 8 o'clock, after thirty years experience of his love. This seventy years. He had been suffering since was Saturday night, and that night I slept more

10th inst. of paralyiss, and quietly breathed ast as above stated. His mortal remains light on Lord's day morning I awoke, and went down stairs quietly made a fire in the front parlor and threw open the window shutters, and as soon as I could see, commenced reading the New Testament, I opened to the 13th chapter of John, and came to where Peter said 'thou shall never wash my feet,' Jesus answered him, 'If I saith to him, 'Lord, not my feet only, but also my heads and such heads'. my hands and my head?" At that moment my heart seemed to melt, I felt as if plunged into a bath of blood divinc—I was cleansed from he d to foot—guilt and the apprehension of punish-ment were both put away, teurs of gratitude gushed from my eyes in copious streams, the fire in the grate shone on the paper upon the wall and the room was full of light. I fell upon the hearth-rug on my face at the feet of Jesus and wept and gave thanks, my sins, which were to leave college, and contribute to the of his family by teaching. He was consuceeded which passeth understanding. Bless the Lord, O my soul from that hour to the present a doubt of my calling and election of God has same State, and subsequently was engaged never crossed my path. With all my imperfecinter in Latin and Greek at Dr. Allison's tions, shortcomings, and backslidings of heart tions, shortcomings, and backslidings of heart I have from that hour steadfastly believed that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor thing to come, nor height, nor any other products of the come, acquainted to come, and height, nor any other treatment and my imperfections and backslidings of heart lines and backslidings of heart lines are the little and little and backslidings of heart lines are the little and backslidings of heart lines are the little and l creature, shall be able to separate me from the

though I had not conferred with firsh and blood or asked any what church I ought to join." technically termed "juvenile tragedy" and the comedy. In the winter of 1812 he had a meht, which did not turn out beneficially to his exet, and he addressed the following card to The next day he went to the pastor of the tapeco, which was more than a foot thick, hav-

speedily determine. I cannot retra n from | til he took up his residence at Washington .spablicly expressing my thanks to the man-refor their liberality in granting me the first place he was invited to the church at the navy

"In reading 1 John 2, I was forcibly impressed with the words, 'If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous," and I spoke from them without emnetted \$735. Mr. Cone was for some time barrassment for nearly an hour, to my own ut-er the management of Mr. W. R. Blake, now ter surprise. This was my first attempt to

At their earnest request, I agreed to speak for them again on the next Lord's day morning It somehow leaked out that Mr. Cone, formerly on the stage, was to preach: When I went to ared from the stage, and was engaged as book-per in the office of the Baltimore American on the Commons near the the Navy Yard, was paper. In 1813 he was married to Miss surrounded by an immense crowd, while within y Wallace Morrell, of Philadelphea, and was it was so full that I reached the pulpit steps but at Washington.

During his residence in Philadelphia and his When I came in sight of the crowd I was being restauence in I intraceipina and us when I came in sign of the crowd I was been years experience on the stage, Mr. Cone's tempted to turn back, and when I rose up to commence public worship. Satan assured me that my youth should be stopped if I attempted to preach, that the cause of my precious Saviour would be sadiy wounded, that I had better say mel never satisfied. We give the annexed y interesting account of his awakening in his awakening in his awakening in his awakening in his gestion was so plausible. I did not think at the aving served the proprietors of the American more than a year John Norvell, Esq., of stucky, who married my youngest sister (long trucky, who married my youngest sister (long mine how to act. While singing the second,

Be thou my strength and right ousness, My Jesus and my all! administration with all our powers; at the worth of souls was presented to my mind ame time, I commanded the Baltimore Union | with irresistible force, I never once thought of dery Company, and was carried away with the want of words to tell the story of the cross For two years, I do not recollect nor of the crowd of hearers, but directed them c worship more than twice.— to Ephesions II.10: 'For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should I took up the newspaper, and saw among things, a large sale of books advertised at a vertion rooms, and said to myself, I will help me that day, and I felt it to be so easy to in as I go to the office, and see what they preach Jesus, and I was so ready to spend and I did so, and the first book I took up was be spent in his service, that I consented to an tume of the Works of John Newton. In an appointment for the next Lord'sday. My third out my whole life passed in review before me, nembered taking that book out of the colbrary, while at Princeton, and reading and the Lord hearkened and heard it,' &c. and on's Life to my mother. His dream of the he gave me that day a soul for my hire, to ening reminded me forcibly of my dream of courage my heart and to strengthen my hands ell, and I felt an ardent desire to own the blessed be his holy name forever! Oh, what nd read the dream again. Heft the rooms am I, or what my fathers house, that to me this

ted. He promised to do so, and I immedi-went out towards our office, which was never heard me, but from the report of many opposite; but I had scarcely reached the of his people, and from what every body said of the street when a voice "like the sound" out of doors, he had no doubt I was called to waters," said to me—This is your last the work. At his suggestion I wrote to Balti! I trembled like an aspen leaf—I felt more for my Letter of Dismission, received it be in the grasp of the Almighty, and the next Saturday, and preached for the first rthquake tould not have increased my dis-Sermons heard when only eight years old, Brother Brown stopped the members, and read my letter, upon the credit of which I was immediately received. He then asked the members gut my hour of doom had come. I went if they had any doubt of my being called of office, took down the day book to charge God to the work of the ministry. They said no wadvertisements, but my hand trembled And upon the motion of Deacon Enoch Reyat I could not write, and I put the book in its place. I went out into South street— to preach the gospel of the blessed God. In the walked up and down Market street in the afternoon Brother Brown informed the church I till dinner time to drown, if it were posmy thoughts and feelings. But all in vain. aged parents in New Jersey, to be absent six ound still rung, not only in my ears, but weeks, and should leave Brother Cone to supply in my heart, like the sound of a trumpet bis pulpit. He had not spoken a word to me s your last warning! I went home to din-endeavoring to conceal my feelings as as possible from my wife. The day wore i could preach or shut up the house as I pleased ly away. I was at the auction room at the —and so he left me. For six hours ea h day I purchased the book that seemed to be was crowded with business at the treasury, so gely connected with my weal or woe, re-d to my house immediately and read New-to reading. I had no one to consult with as to the subjects for the pulpit, or the proper manner of rest. There seemed to be some strong of treating them. My mind was graciously led to preach Christ in his offices—Prophet, Priest. of resemblance between ushe had been restorm the wrath to come? What would be of me? I found that he read the Bible of me! I found that he read the Bible of the spirit, and the evidences of christian character and compare these things mination of rising early to imitate his ex- with my own experience, and above all I was tanaation of rising early to imitate his exle, and search the Scriptures. My dear is with my own experience, and above all I was led in preaching the way of life, to say what I knew and no more, and then read and think and pray till I acquired additional knowledege, and then give it to people. In this way, with many struggles and tears and misgivings, and sleepless hours at night, I was enabled to preach the mind in a way that I knew not. derest, to find out how a sinner could be twice every Lord's day for six weeks, to

gain the whole world and at last loose ment, that even in the commencement of my a soul." I sought out preachers and heard ministry, whatever were my internal struggles mican frequently; but could not learn it was strengthened to go through the services of the day with a large share of li erty and comfort and garret and walked backwards vicer ous sufferings of the Son of God, as reards in great agony of mind, I kneeled vealed to me in my conversion, is the only plan instance of Hezekiah occurred to me, I have ever preached. I must ascribe it all to turned my face to the wall and cried the guidiance and protection of that 'goo'.

All answer seemed to be youscha - Shepherd who laid down his life for the sheep.

PETTAL HARREN -ETUGS.

1826 he was called to the Baptist church in Alexandria, and in May 1823, he removed to New York, taking charge of the Oliver street society where he remained unt i 1841, when he was unan imously called to the pastoral care of the First Baptist church in Broome street. He accepted the call on the 1st July, 1841.

The Broome street church had then lost much in numbers and in influence, but the genius of the new pastor, raised it to the highest place in the opinions of Eaptists throughout the land He took the lead in all missionary enterpises, presided over numerous meetings, was repeatedly chosen President of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and of the American Baptist.

Home Mission Society, which last post he filled up to the day of his disease. Be was for several years moderator of the Hudson River Association and has been similarly honored in the New York Association and in the New York State Convention. He was for nine years President of the Baptist Triennial Convention and for long time alled the double office of Correspond-ing and Recording Secretary to the New York Baptist Domestic Mission Society. In fact Dr. Code was then head and front of the American and Foreign Bible Society, which was formed through his exertions. He was the leader of the party in the Baptist church who favored the re-vision of the translation of the bible now generally in use, and often said in his public addresses, that "the sword of the spirit must be drawn out of King James' scabbard." There is an honest difference of opinion in the Baptist church on this point, but the purity of Dr. Cone's motives always secured to him the good opinion of those who thought him wrong in his premises. Dr. Coue was one of the most popular pulpit orators in the United States. His person was commanding, his manner graceful and winning can be obtained. his countenance handsome and impressive. He lic assemblies, and was eminently popular outside of his church. His voice was uncommon power, flexibility and sonorousness, and he possessed great power over the hearts of his auditory by his surpassing command of the art of declamation the quickness of his conception of ideas, and the rich coloring which was thrown over them by his great wealth of imagination. In New York he was a great pulpit orator among the great. He has gone down to the grave at the end of a life well spent. Dr. Cone leaves a son, Spencer Wallace Cone, a member of the New York bar, and though a young man, quite a prominent democratic politi-

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M. P. LEGRAND & CO'S. I N addition to our former stock, we are receiving daily fresh supplies of all kinds of medieines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, fine Soaps, fine hair and tooth brushes, paint brushes, instruments, &c, have been provided. tobaccoes, cigars, &c., &c. Their stock is very | Rev. B. Mani.Y. Jr., President. large and complete, and offered low. They make Mr. R. P. LATHAM, Math. and Phisical Science. Sign of the Large Jar. sept13-n19-ly

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Tartar, 50 lbs Cloves. 75 lbs Race and | Miss Emily Dunderdale, Piano and Guitar. powdered Ginger, 50 lbs English powdered Mustard, 20 lbs Nutmegs and Mace, will be sold cheap at M. P. LeGrand Co's Drug Store, Sign of the large Jar.

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25 GALLONS Paregoric. 25 galions Lauda-gallons Castor Oil, sold low at LeGrand & Co's MARQUIS & BATTLE, Sign of the large Jar. sept13-n19-tv.

JUST RECEIVED, AT PORTER, ISBELL & CO'S,

ADIES' Philadelphia shoes, prints, bleached at Montgomery. La domestics, Kerseys, tweeds, linseys; also, a lot of beautiful Mohair head-dresses and bracelets, Hotel.

SPECIAL NOTICES. To the Churches of the Tuskegee Association.

We specially request the Churches of the Tuskegce Association when making out their next Church Scales for the Minutes, to make out a separate and distinct scale for the black members, as we think it important to ascertain their number. W. W. Mason, Mod'r. J. M. WATT, CI'k.

August 1, 1855.

Association Meetings.

We give below the time and place at which Alabama would be given if the minutes had been forwarded to us. Will not some of our brothren send us copies of those not named that they may be inserted in due time?

they will be granted That the Clerks of the Associations in Alabama compile a complete list of the min-isters (ordained and licensed) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and publish them in the minutes, giving the post-

office address of each minister. 2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded

It is designed to compile a complete list of all the ministers in the State, and publish it in the next minutes of the Convention, if the names

3d Sabbath in September. Coosa River, with the Cold Water Church, Benton Co., commencing on Saturday.

Cherokee with the Mt. Harmony Church at Lebanon, De Kalb co., Ala., commencing on

TUSKEGER with the Union Springs Church Macon co., Ala., commencing on Friday.

Tuscaloosa with the Big Creek Church, eight miles West of Tuscaloosa, commencing on Saturday.

4th Sabbath in September. Liberty, at Mill Town, Chambers County,

Ala., commencing on Friday. MULBERRY with the Mulberry Church, Bibb o., Ala., commencing on Saturday. UNION with the Grant's Creek Church, Tuscaloosa co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

1st Sabbath in October. BETHEL with the Ulconush Church, near Coffeeville, Clark co., Ala., commencing on Sat-CENTRAL with the church at Rockford, Coosa

co., Ala., commencing on Saturday CANAAN with the Rock Creek Charch, Jefferson co., Ala., commencing on Saturday.

MUSCLE Shows with the Mount Pleasant Church, near Leighton, Lawrence co., Ala., commencing on Friday. SALEM with the Orion Church, Pike co., Ala., ommencing on Saturday.

2d Sabbath in October. ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dal-

las co., Ala., commencing on Friday. EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Bar Shelby, with the Providence Church, Shelby co., Ala., about eight miles South of Montevallo,

commencing on Saturday. 3d Sabbath in October. CAHAWBA with the Hopewell Chuurch, Perry co., Ala., commencing on Friday. Junson with the Antioch Church, near Skip-

perville, Dale co., Ala., commencing on Sat-PINE BARREN with the New Providence

Church Wilcox co., Ala., commencing on Sat-

4th Sabbath in October. UNITY Association with the Shady Grove Church at Burnsville, Dallas co., Ala., com-

mencing on Saturday. Ala., commencing on Saturday.
WEST FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, with the Orange Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencing on Saturday.

Election Notices.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May 1856.

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAYSON, Esq., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the election in May, 1856.

RICHMOND FEMALE INSTITUTE. ON CLAY, TENTH AND MARSHALL STREETS, RICH-MOND. VIRGINIA.

THE next session will commence the first Mon-day in October, and close the last Thursday in June. Pupils may be admitted at any time, but it is highly desirable for them to be present

the first day of the session.

The cost of grounds, buildings and outfit, has been about seventy thousand dollars; and no additional pains nor expense will be spared to satisfy every reasonable desire. The course of instruction is extensive and liberal. Able and experienced teachers have been secured, and the most approved scientific apparatus, school desks,

a discount of 20 per cent on all bills put up for Rev. H. H. Troker, Ancient and Eng. Literature Dr. R. A. Lewis, Botany, &c. Mrs. Emma Holcombe, English Branches

Miss ELIZABETH V. NELSON, English Branches. Mrs. H. H. Tucker, (late Miss Stevens, of La Grange, Ga.,) English and Latin. Miss MINA CHOLLET, French and German. Mr. P. Legrand & Co's Drug Store, sign of the large Jar.

Mr. Joseph Michard, Spanish and Italian. Mrs. Jane E. Starard, Preparatory Department. Mrs. Georgiana Monroe, "Mrs. Georgiana Monroe, "Mrs. Georgiana Monroe, "Mrs. John Dunderdale, Plano and Organ. Miss Entry Department, Miss Entry Departme

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PLANTATION FOR SALE.

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OFFER my land for sale, lying near Cross Keys Post Office, Macon county, and within two and a half miles of Shorter's Depot. The tract contains two bundred and five acres of first ortable log house containing five rooms, and an excellent well of water. The location, for health and convenience, cannot be surpassed. The tract adjoins Dr. Blakey, and is in the immediate neighborhood of Maj. Howard and Mr. Thos Client sept13-n19-tf. J. R. PULLEN.

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Needle Work. the associations named will hold their annual sessions this season. The list of all the associations | Wiss ELLEN A. BAKER, Instructor in French and in Drawing and Painting. Miss SARAH ROOT, Instructor in Music. Miss FRANCES ROOT, Instructor in Music Miss MARGARET J. SHERMAN, Instruc-

tor in English Branches We have two requests to make, and we hope Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches. Miss ELIZA C. INGERSOLL, Teacher of the Preparatory Department

Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess. Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward

IN reorganizing the Board of Instruction, great to this office immediately after they issue from | care has been taken to secure teachers of ability and experience. Those who have not been previously connected with the Judson, have acqu in connection with other Institutions, a reputation for ability, faithfulness and success, which justifies the conviction that the Judson Institute has never been more efficiently organized, or nore worthy of the patronage and support of the

friends of Female education.

The general course of instruction and disciplin will remain unchanged; such modification will, however, be introduced into the course of study, as improved Text Books and the increasing de mand for higher education may suggest.

RATES OF TUITION, &c. Primary Department, 1st Division.....\$20 00 24 00 Preparatory Department, and all English studies through the whole course..... 30 00 usic on Piano, Guitar, Melodeon, (each) 50 00 Use of Piano...... 10 00 se of Guitar..... 2 00 Use of Melodeou..... Music on Harp and Use of Instrument. Ornamental Needle-Work, (limited to half a vear)..... a year).
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se of Library..... Board and Tuition will be payable, one-half andvance; the balance at the end of the Session. Tuition must be paid from the time of entrance to the close of the Session—no deduction, except at the discretion of the Principal.

Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table navkins. If Feather Beds are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

The next session will commence on Wednesday, the third day of October. It is of great import-

ance to pupils to be present at the opening of For For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Marion, August 23, 1855-n16-tf

H. G. FARRELL'S CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT.

The following is from the principal accountant of the wealthy and highly respectable house of messers Vois & Bro. of this cita, and presents one of the most wonderful cores in the annals of medical history.

Mr. H. G. Farrel-Dear Sir Actuated by a sense of gratefulness, I submit the following as an in-stance of the utility of your great medicine. My Bigby with the Gaston Church, Sunter co., la., commencing on Saturday.

West Florida Association, with the Orange

Stance of the utility of your great medical child, three years old, was suddenly attacked with a terrible disease, which in less than six hours prostrated it to total helplessness. The limbe became so riged that not a joint could be bent; the flesh turned black and cold and entirely deprived of feeling; the eyes fixed, partially closed and altogether blind, following this was deafness to all sounds; the spine became contracted and so curved that when lying on its back the head and heels only touched. Indeed, the child presented every appearance of being dead. Imediately on the attack, the family physician was called in, and for three weeks he labored to restore it to feeling, but all in vain, although it was listered a dozen times and various rubefacient Liniments applied. A consultation of physicians was hen held, but to no purpose, the case was then brought before the Medical Society, but nothing could be suggested which had not already een done and the doctor then told me he could do nothing more. We then commenced applying your liniment freely over the entire length of espine, and you may imagine a parents joy when after a few applications, returning anima tion was apparent, and it rapidly recovered with the exception of the sight, which did not become erfect for near a month. The child is now ealthy and robust as can be. Five other cases of the same kind occured previously in my neigh orhood all of which died, when there is no doubt your Liniment had been used they would have HENRY G. CLELAND.

A HARD LUMP ON A HORSE'S BREAST

Mr. H. G. Farell:-I bave used your Arabian

Peoria, March 1st, 1851.

Liniment with gratification in several cases, the most remarkable of which was a large lump that appeared on my horse's breast. It was very hard It remained for appearing to be hard gristle. nearly a year, when I applied your Liniment, one bottle of which entirely cured it. I can recommend it as the best Liniment I ever used JOHN CRAWL. Peoria, Feb. 20th, 1846

Look out for Counterfeits! The public are cautioned against another counterfoit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counterfeits, because his having the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious mixture has

wrought itsevil effects.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H.
G. Farrelf, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, must be addressed. Besure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus-H. G. FAR-RELL'S-and his signature on the wrapper, all

others are counterfeits.

For sale by Legrand & Jones, Tuskegee; Messrs Cunningham & Cole, Monigomery; Duprey & Hannon, Notasulga; Greene & Phillips, Loachapoka and by regularly authorized agents throughout the United States.

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Lady is deisrous of resuming teaching either A in a School or private family. She will inuct in the higher English branches. French. G man, drawing, painting in water colors, wax-work and en broidery. Address Dr. G. D. HALL, Gaston Ala. July 31, 1855

NOTICE.

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Tallapoosa counties, in the Supreme Court of Alabama, and the United States District Court at Montgomery.

There are 34 rooms, with a fire-place to all except three. Persons wishing to engage in the business of Hotel keeping, would do well to call Office on the corner opposite Brewer's and examine the premises. Terms will be made easy to the purchaser.

STEWART: GRAY & CO., WAREHOUSE, Com mission & Grocery Merchants.

Columbus, Georgia. WOULD respectfully inform their patrons and Planters generally, that they still continue their business at the old stand—upper end

Their FIRE PROOF WARRHOUSE is in thorough repair, and now ready for the reception of Cotto They have on hand a large and well selected stock of Greceries consisting in part of Bagging, ROPE, SUGAR, COFFEE, BACON, SALT, MOLASSES, &c., which they will sell at market rates and on

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From their long experience in the Cotton business they flatter themselves they will be able to give entire satisfaction to those who may entrust their produce to their care. August 23, 1855-n16-6in.

THE CHRISTIAN REVIEW.

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Mrs. N. J. TAYLOR,
Assistants. THIS valuable Quarterly of the Baptist De- Miss LYDIA A. ROOT. nomination, in the United States, is published by JAMES J. WOOLSEY, 115. Nassau St., New York. The work is admitted to be ably and judiciously conducted. It holds a high rank among the best Reviews of the age, and is now generally appreciated by the more intelligent portions of the Denomination to whose interests and rising prosperity it is devoted.

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in giving to this Quarterly their unwavering support.

Its contents are original, consisting of fine articles, and no pains are spared by the Publisher, to secure the highest degree of talent and learning in the denomination. Each number the "Literary & Scientific Institute," Tuskeges, is a gentleman of high standing in our commuta-ty, both as regards his scholarship and piety. contains one hundred and sixty pages, making 40 pages in each volume. As a teacher and a disciplinarian he has shown

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The above property will be sold on very reasonable terms if application is made soon.

H. A. HOWARD. Tuskegee, Sept. 6, 1855-n18-tf

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

I WILL sell on reasonable terms my plantation lying seven miles North East of Tuskegee, and adjoining John O. Green, John Miles and others. It contains one hundred and ninety acres of pine land, about a hundred of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation and in good repair, with the necessary buildings and good water. Persons desiring such a place will do well to call and see it before purchasing elsewhere. My address is Tuskegee. Ala. sept6-n17-2m ELI S. HARALSON.

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IN FULL OPERATION: WE would respectfully inform the citizens of VY Taskegee and the surrounding country. Planters, and the citizens generally of Macon that our Steam Mills, situated \$ of a mile East, and the adjoining countries. Our stock has been from the Court House, is now in successful operation. All those who wish first rate lumber and good meal, are invited to give us a call, as we from the Court House, is now in successful opegood meal, are invited to give us a call, as we are prepared to saw 10,000 feet per day, and grind 200 bushels. We promise to fill your orders with good material, at short notice. One of the firm, Mr. Teat, will always be found on the premises to give his personal attention to all business connected with the Mills. Our prices for lumber will be \$1 on time, say 12 months; 75 c.m.s per hundred feet cash. Meal always on hand at the ruling prices.
ECHOLS, TEAT & GRAVES.

For way, see finger board. aug30-n17-tf.

NOTICE. TAVING sold my interest in the books and

accounts of the late firm of Hodnett & Howard, to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said firm will make settlement with him, and he will firm will make settlefirm.

pay the debts of the firm.

W. F. HODNETT.

N. B.—All persons indebted to the late firm of Hodnett & Howard, will please call on T. S. Howard, Esq., and settle their accounts by cash or note, by the first day of August next, or they may expect to find them in the hands of an officer July 5th, 1855-if H. A. HOWARD.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

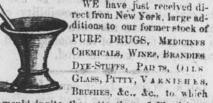
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Sign of the Mammoth Golden Mortar. WE have just received di-



BRUSHES, &c., &c., to which we would invite the attention of Physicians. Planters, and the citizens generally of Macon

on heavy goods.

We would respectfully solicit orders, feeling confident that we can give entire satisfaction both as regards price and quality of our goods. Particular attention is paid to packli g. so as to carry with safety to any part of the S ste. 25 Physicians Prescriptions and fi mily recipes carefully put up at all hours of the day or

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For Sale,

Tuskegee, July 5, 1855.

PLANTATION in a good State of cultiva-A tion and well improved, lying six mile, North east of Tuskegee and consisting of 960 Tuskegee, or to myself at Montgomery. It will be shown to any person, wishing to examine it. by my overseer, Mr. A. I. Hagin.

N. W. COCKE

July 19, 1855.

RABON & SMITH. Pactors & Commission Merchants. Savannah, Go. ---

WILL give strict attention to the sale of cotton A variety of Baptist works, and also other consigned to them, and promptly fill orders for religious books, are kept for sale at this office. Terms each LF IONES Agent

Dr. Cumming on Prophecy.

In his recent article, Dr. Ramsey commended the preaching of Dr. Cumming on this subject, a specimen of did not happen to examine the Salt which we subjoin in the following report of a lecture delivered in Glasgow, and in the rainy season, when "he Scotland, to an immense audience. Sir James Campbell, and Rev. Drs. Hill, Barr. Boyd, Craik, Jamison, and many other clergymen were present. In this extract from the Glasgow Herald, we have no exegetical interpretation of the plain, and not in the midst of a any prophecy-but a general and miscellaneous application of the symbols of the Apocalypse to the events of the

present time. Dr. C. said the topic to be discussed was called in the bills, "the End of the World." and it was his intention, first. to adduce physical evidences that the shadows of evening, deep and broad, and black, are approaching, preparatory to the time when the whole earth shall be converted into a paradise .from the periods of the flood, the birth remarks with fine discrimination : of Christ, etc., and that God had given indications of the fall of each. Noah was told not only the number of years fulfilled. He instanced the rise of principles of equity and justice."

Martin Luther, and the spread of the No maternal Association has gospel amidst prevailing apostacy. He devised a better principle to be observi istanced the sign of the earthquakes, ed in training children than this of and when he read paragraphs of astro- Mary Washington-"exacting defernomical phenomena, he dare not say ence while she inspired affection."that they were not the signs of the How rarely do we see these two essencomming of the glorious day. He re- tial elements in family government just terred to the pouring of the seventh ly combined in either parent. vial into the air, as symbolic of the pestilences which had prevailed, and passes to the following incident: traced the gradual decline of the Matime. He noticed the ravages of the gathered around her, as was her daily cholera, the potato malady, and the wont, reading to them lessons of reliwar in which we are engaged, as por- gion and morality out of some standard tents of the close of the present dispen- work. Her favorite work was Sir moral sign of the end would be the had a great influence in forming his personal advent of Elijah. John the character. They were certainly exemthings. Among the effects of the pour- may still be seen in the archives of ing out of the seventh vial into the Mount Vernon. A precious document! mir, he instanced the potato blight, the Let those who wish to know the moral failure of the vine crops, and latterly foundation of his character, consult the epidemic. He then entered on the its pages." chronology of the great epochs men- Sir Matthew Hale's Contemplations tioned in Scripture. The 1260 years is a work of the most sterling characwhich limit the full force of the Papal ter. Its rules for the reading of the power, began with the edict of Justin- Bible, for the observance of the Sabian in 580, giving civil power to the bath, and for secret prayer, are as rigid ecclesiastical supremacy of Rome, and as those of the Puritans, while its moral terminated in the year 1790, when precepts are of the most exalted char-Rome began to suffer the judgments of acter. Would that both minds and God. The second period spoken of by hearts of all our youth might be train-Daniel, is thirty years added to 1790, ed after such a model. Let those who which brings us 1820. We find that it affect to dispise a rigid household piety was in 1834 that the Mohametan pow- as sanctimonious and Puritanical, reer began to be wasted, till its exhaus- member Mary Washington and her lit tion is now almost complete. Then, the George daily pouring over the difollowing the direction of Daniel, and vine Contemplations of Sir Matthew adding thirty-five years more, we come Hale. to 1865, at which period the great prophetical epochs shall terminate. Clinton, in his Fasti Hellencini, dates the startling fact that all the great prophet give unto you." ic enochs terminate there together, that the seventh millenary of the world be a false peace. It is a peace which is gins there, leads me to believe that hollow and insecure. It is easily desand prepare to meet its God.

tion to other adverse authorities a God towards the sinner is at an endhas lately visited the locality, agrees ger rage and occasion war in the soul.

prevailed at the time of Josephus, who guilt of sin has been removed. It is declares that he had seen the pillar in- peace with man, for the love of Christ to which the disobedient woman had has been shed abroad in the heart, releen changed. Other early writers al- moving every root of bitterness and so mention the same circumstance, and enmity. It is the peace of Christ. for Revland even goes so far as to assert, it was purchased by him and given by that as fast as any part of this pillar him and will be preserved by him to all was washed away, it was supernatural- eternity. ly renewed. Among the superstitious Bedouins, the pillar seen by the Amer termed a legacy, because it becomes ican expeditionists is regarded as the ours only through the means of Christ's But the position and dimensions of this we had never known this peace In eylindrical rock are fatal to the hypoth- place of it, there would have been eterthe mistrustful woman was transform with the principles of the divine gov ed. It is perched upon the top of an ernment. oval hili, about fifty feet above the lev- If we have this peace, we can afford

feet in height. Its physical formation is ascribed by travellers to the action of the wintry rains. Indeed, De Saulcy speaks of the existence of vast numbers of needles of salt, and expresses his regret that the American officer Mountain on two different occasions. would have found a hundred of Lot's wives instead of one. Besides these objections to the supposition in question, the death-stricken woman was overtaken by the divine judgment on range of hills like Usdam; while from all that is known of the relative positions of Sodom and Zoar, she would in this spot have been miles out of her route to the city of refuge."

The Mother of Washington.

Mr. Irving, in his life of Washington, brings to the knowledge of the public, we believe for the first time, a beautiful incident in the religious train-He proceeded to state that we have ing of the youthful George, when left had several worlds in the past ages or to the sole care of his widowed mothdispensations, dating their existence er. Of hergeneral course, Mr. Irving

"Endowed with a plain, direct good sense, thorough conscientiousness, and prompt decision, she governed her famthat would transpire before the deluge, ily strictly, but kindly, exacting deferbut the nature, the reasons, and the reence while she inspired affection .sult of that deluge. The duration of George, being the eldest son was the captivity in Egypt was also fore thought to be her favorite, yet she nev told to Abraham, and on the self-same er gave him undue preference, and the day predicted, began the exodus to- implicit deference exacted from him in wards the promised land. The close childhood, continued to be habitually of the Levitical and the beginning of observed by him to the day of her the Christian dispensation were also death. He inherited from her a high foretold. He proceeded at considera temper and a spirit of command, but her ble length to enumerate a great variety early precepts and example taught him of instances in which Scripture proph- to restrain and govern that temper, ecy, as attested by history, had been and to square his conduct on the exact

No maternal Association has ever From this general view, Mr. Irving

"Tradition gives an interesting pichometan power down to the present ture of the widow, with her little flock sation. Another sign was the destruc- Matthew Hale's Contemplations, Mortion of nations, in treating which he al and Divine. The admirable maxims noticed the present depressed state of therein contained, for outward action commerce and high and increasing tax- as well as self-government, sank deep ation. He believed that the great into the mind of George, and doubtless Baptist could not be the Elias spoken of by the prophets, for he himself told the Jews that he was not, and the little mother's name, Mary Washington, success he obtained was inconsistent written with her own hand, was ever with Elijah's character as fulfilling all preserved by him with filial care, and

Christ's Legacy

When Christ was about to depart to Creation at 4138 years before Christ. his Father, he left his sorrowing dici-If this be the case, we shall find that ples a legacy, and not to them only but 4000 years terminate about 1860 .- to all who believe in his name. It Now, every Jew looks forward to the was not such a legacy as the world seventh millinary as the great Sabbath gives. It was not wealth so eagerly of creation. Remember, God says, desired by the expectant legatees, and "there remaineth for the people of God so often the cause of bitter dissension a sabbatismos." Recollect all these among them. It was no title to honor epochs of prophecy terminate about the among men, no right to exercise lordsame period. Now, this does not war- ship over any. It was peace, his own rant me to assert that 1865 is the close peace-"peace I leave with you, my of the present aion, but I say that the peace I give unto you: not as the world

The peace which the world gives is 1860 will be the beginning of scenes troved. Let trouble come and it is that to God's people must be most disturbed: let death come and it is pleasant; and the very possibility of destroyed. The peace which Christ this is so solemn, that each heart ought gives is firm and lasting. It is the to echo the footfall of the coming Lord. peace of God, a peace resting on the principles of the divine government, and hence as stable as those principles. Lor's WIFE .- Lieutenant Lynch's It is peace with God. There reconcilpillar of salt, near the Dead Sea, after | iation with God. The enmity of God all may not be Lot's wife. In addi- is taken away. The indignation of writer in the National Magazine, who It is heart-peace. The passions no lonwith De Sauley that Lynch was mista. The voice which calmed the raging vaters of the sea, has said to them, peace. "An ancient tradition of the kind be still. It is peace of conscience, for

This peace has with propriety been "monument of an unbelieving soul." death. But for his glorious atonement. esis of its being the pillar into which nal war in the soul and eternal war

el of the sea, and is itself, at least forty to be without many other things. We

n afford to be without wealth: for we l ve that which the wealth of the rld cannot buy- We can afford to

ve the enmity of the wicked, if need c'ent recompense for all the evil they prop which supports our peace with God. We need not fear to go down into the valley of the shadow of death, if our peace there shall be as a river.

If we have this peace, we should at all times and in all circumstances manifest the spirit of peace. He who should receive a legacy of millions of dollars should exhibit a spirit of pecuniary liberality; much more should he who has received Christ's legacy manifest the spirit of peace.

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How to Give.

At a Missionary Meeting among the negroes in the West Indies, it is related, these three resolutions were adopt-

We will give something. 2. We will each give according to our

3. We will all give willingly. At the close of the meeting a leadng negro took his seat at a table with pen and ink, to put down what each came to contribute. Many advanced to the table and handed in their contributions, some more and some less.

In the study of the Latin and Greek languages, leading to the contributors was an old rich as all the rest united. He threw down a small silver coin.

"Take dat back again," said the be 'cording to the fust resolution but not 'cording to de second."

it up and hobbled back to his seat, much enraged. One after another came forward, and all giving more and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and than himself, he was ashamed, and invest the subject with greater interest. Though we cannot beast of a rich Mineral again threw a piece of money on the Cabinet. and an extensive Laboratory, yet table, saying. "Dar take dat!" It was the institution is supplied with sufficient swered. "No, Sir, dat don't do! Dat time, as may be deemed useful and important. may be 'cording to de fust and second money on the table.

"Dar, now, berry well," said the presiding negro, 'dat will do, dat am cordin to all de resolutions."

subjects chiefly from the young, and of grace does not extend its influence beyond the threshold of Sabbathschools. As preachers look over their congregations, they are compelled to ween over unconverted heads of fami lies, and to lament, like Isiah, "Lord, who hath believed our report, and to whom is the arm of The Lord revealed?' A correspondent of the Presbyterian Herald expresses his conviction that seventeen eighteenths of those now converted, meet with their change before they are twenty years old." He adds, "Within the past six months, I have labored in five revivals, in one of which nearly the entire community of unmarried young people were converted, and my opinion above stated is the result of my observation." Unconverted persons in mature life should lay to neart the abomination of the prophet, 'Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots, then may they learn to do well who are accustomed to do evil."

CONTRIVING TO DO GOOD, -When Jonathan Edwards was a young man, he formed a series of resolutions embodying the principles upon which he intended to act and govern his future conduct. One of these was, to be continually endeavoring to find out some new contrivance to promote the glory of God. Should not such a determination as this exist in the heart of every chrisexercise their powers of invention in devising new and efficient methods of advancing their temporal interests. should not those who belong to the kingdom of heaven do the same thing in reference to the spiritual welfare of mankind? For what purpose are the faculties of skill and contrivance given us, but to use them to the best advantage in doing the work of the Lord, whose we are and whom we serve?

CHUICHES IN RUSSIA .- There are no seats in any of the Greek churches, and even the Emperor himself must stand during the service. The priests are almost all majesticlooking men-tall, with their hair falling over their shoulders and beard sometimes half-way to their waists. They are not ailc wed to wear cluding some choice bottom land. It is well waany ornament. In the centre of the tered, healthy, and has upon it suitable log buildchurch, on Good Friday, is placed a body of the redeemer, either painted or in relief, and a book which is lail upon the breast. Their sorrow seems real. Their sad faces and earnest manner show what they feel.

A venerable minister, who had preached some sixty-seven years in the secret of long life, replied. "Rise early, live temperately, work and be cheer-

Tuskegee Classical and Scientific IN STRIPLY DE

for the peace of God which passeth will be commenced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms l understanding, is more than a suffi-ont recompanse for all the evil they mencing at the opening of the session, will close may occasion us. We can afford to be burdened by the cares incident to this close on the 27th day of June. There will be a world if they cannot disturb a single vacation from the 15th of December to the 7th of January, inclusive.

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pupils are exercised in translating, both orally negro, who was very rich, almost as and in writing, from the foreign into their vernacular, and vice versa, until by repeated and frequent application, every principle becomes easy, and every word is rendered familiar. By this and a careful study of the idioms of the Chairman of the meeting; "dat may languages, they become not mere translators, be cording to the fust, resolution but inelegant and inaccurate, but linguists.

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the country has been flooded, such only have been flooded, such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recitations and exercises in every depart-ment are interspersed with such familiar lectures

a valuable piece of gold, but given so apparatus, for illustration and demonstration ill-temperedly, that the Chairman an-Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to esolutions, but not 'cording to de say that every pupil will be required to do right, third." He was obliged to take up again. Still angry with himself, and

all the rest, he sat a long time, until and guardians will be expected: a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at nearly all were gone, and then advanced to the table, and, with a smile on guardians respecting the duty or deportment of his countenance, laid a large sum of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. — Mr. Gustavus A. Bull, of Auburn, has been engaged as instructor in the Latin and Greek languages. in place of Mr. George W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the East Alabama Female College.

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