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POETRY.

"Go. Scatereth the Seed." mater the seed."-by the highway side, the open field, in the shaded nook ; w it well all waters beside.

ty the Ocean strand-by the pebbly brook, some will grow, to reward thy toil. cast by chance ou arid soil.

scatter the seed." the' the winged bird. May seem to gather as fast as they fail. ar soid shall return that precions word. Which the sower's hand would dispense to all For the vielding heart may recieve some grain, That may spring to life in "the latter rain."

seater th it well, with a liberal hand On the barren rock-in the fertile glade, . break the depths of the fallow land, [laid With the broad plow share which truth has or the human heart in every clime. this its winter gloom---and its harvest time. to scatter it there-in the "grand old woods." Where the unbewn temple of nature stands; and there mid the dim, wild solitudes. Fing the golden grain with a sower's hands, or the miner muy turn from his lumps of dross

to gather the seed ye may count but loss. scatter it there, 'neath the humble spire, Where the sons of labor are crowding in,

Where the feasts but waits for the "longnes To awaken the soul to a sense of sin, ... [fire,' Where the 'smoking flax' and the "bruised reed, all find the heat and the bahn they need.

io scatter it there, 'mid frescoed walls, Where Fashion bath reared her costly fane, and the free sun-light discolored falls, Thro' the rich stained window's violet paine, ir many a heart 'neath a jeweled zone, ants for the peace ye can give alone.

, scatter it there, 'mid the haunts of sin, Where banded together the doomned ones dwell Vide Prometheans anguish rends the soul, With vulture gnawing none may tell." is, scattereth it there, for the blessed seed, May spring on the soil of the vilest weed. FLOBRNCE.

WILDERVESS Ky., August 1855.

SELECTIONS.

Farmer Burrit and his Library. nia husbandman, who had been brought up er much as his father and grandfather had the vegetable garden is in better taste, the ornathe b fore him-that is, with just enough mental accompanies the useful, and gives eviknowledge to make him a respectable tiller of dence that the youngsters of the family have the soil. For several winters, when farm work been studying the books on gardening. A theen sent to a country school. glance inside shows a better regulated family, and having some aptitude, he had learned to had and write tolerably well, and to cast up de accounts. There his literary education hei, and henceforth his energies were devoted to that kind of labor which is so necessary to make a practical farmer. On the death of his sarity father he entered into the possession of a large and good farm, and in date time married At the time we now refer to he had six children. all roung, who had come into the world alternafively boys and girls, and their father had never dreamed of their being brought up in any other way than he and his ancestors had been. Each one was destined to receive a little schooling, and to do a great deal of work suited to their respective ages. As is unhappily the case with too many farm houses, there was but a dim light in that dwelling. There was no thought of cultivating the higher faculties of its innates. They were to go through the dull plodding life of those who had preceded them ; and although the farmer had a good family Bible and Psalm book, his library consisted of some few ragged elementary school books, with the necessary annual almanac. It was in this state of affairs that an intelligent neighbor, who had turned his attention from a city business to farming with the view of recruiting his health, be ame acquainted with Mr. Burrit, and deeply interested in his family. The confidence he spired, and the kindly feelings he manifested, Burrits. Some ten or twelve years after the made him a welcome visitor, and gave him 'no. small influence. In the course of many conversations he threw out occasional hints about the proper training of children, and the advanages resulting from cultivating their mental faculties and moral powers Although he found former Burrit and his wife rather dull scholars, who with difficulty could look beyond the nartow sphere in which they themselves had been ducated, he was novertheless encouraged to give them line upon line, and precept upon preupt. Taking advantage of what he supposed a favorable opportunity, he engaged one day in church ; the house becomes crowded. In the the following conversation with the farmer : 'Neighbor Burrit, I was thinking to-day that you were one of our most substantial and thriving farmers ?" Thank you; I am pretty well to do in the world, but it is because I work my way. I have no idle folks about me.'

make such a selection as I am sure, will be instructive to your children.' 'Whew ! fifty dollars laid out in books ? Why,

you must be joking ! 'No, I am not : I never was more serions in

my life. My only motive for suggesting it is the interest I feel in your family ; and I will promise you, that if at the end of six years you repent of the purchase. I will refund the fifty dollars and full interest for the whole time." Farmer Burritlooked puzzled. He respected. his neighbor; he knew him to be a good friend. and although he thought the suggestion a foolish one, yet he was touched at the kind interest expressed in his children. After a silence of some minutes, as if he knew not what to say,

he replied, Well, well, I will think of it.* A day or two afterwards the same friend visited the farmer, and before he had time to return to the conversation, the farmer said, 'I have been thinking of what you said, and out of respect to you, here are the fifty dollars for the books ; it's a foolish affair, and I wouldn't like to have it get abroad, but,' added he, laughing, T'll hold you to the promise of paying principal and interest at the end of six years. I can't loose much by the investment."

ure, and he saw that a new light was about to dawn on farmer Burrit's household. The books were purchased. Besides some good religious books, including several biographics, he had selected a choice volume or two ou agriculture and gardening, several on general history, a few good books of travels, and various other books, some to entertain and others to awaken thought.

In due time they were properly disposed in a little case, and the kind friend, already familiar with the children, now carefully showed them how books were to be used, enticed them to read, and even made them promise to spend some of their leisure time in finding out what the books contained. After some difficulty he got things into a right train ; both boys and

girls began to be interested. We pass over two years. The seed has been sown, was there any prospect of a harvest? No one can pass Mr. Burrit's farm without perceiving some improvement. The external as pect of the old homestead has a more cheerful and comfortable appearance. Instead of the straggling and unsightable objects which used to be seen around the house, everything had a tidy look. Farmer Burrit was a plain, honest' Pennsyl- The grass is growing, the flowering shrubbery creeps up the walls and adorns the pathway,

The Baptist church of Christ is a congrega its only officers are bishops or pastors, and deacons ; whose qualifications, claims, and duties evide thy vield ating his gospel truth, in pushing doctrines - Western Recorder, are defined in the Epistles to Timothy and Ti-

From the Religious Herald.

The Baptists.

And do corruptions, no matter of what character, invade Baptist churches? They contain inherently all the elements of restoration. They ave only to recur to first principles, to their inspired laws of membership and discipline.* Bp he former, no persons are admitted to a place among them, but those who are decided in the

judgement of charity, to be truly penitent believers in Christ, born of the Holy Spirit, and by the latter, all those who depart from piety a life, or truth in principle, are promptly separated from communion and fellowship." By this imple, but effective process, how often has she purged herself of evils of all kinds. Antinomian sm attempted to fasten itself upon our

churches. It was promptly thrown off. Camp His friend took the money with great pleasbellism in many parts came, with its Pedobaptist doctrine of sacramental 'efficacy. They rose and cast out this source of impurity .--Thus they have acted in all ages. They have only to enforce the fundamental laws of their oustitution, } which require that God's spiritaal house shall be composed of spiritual materials. While they to his, they will ever rejoice n a pure doctrine, a pure membership; a pure,

ble ministry, and a vigorons life. "Pedobaplists carnesly contended that it is essential to a appy result in the promises that all infants be baptized, received into the church, and he there brought up with the people of God." Bat Baptists have ever, repudiated such an idea, and isist that the successful, moral, and religious training of children can only be fully obtained

gospel throughout the spacious earth. How ex | preachers among the Campbelites het improperalted, therefore, how responsible, how transcen-dant, how far-reaching, is our mission. It is fear for the remission of sins, they will try to make tion of baptized believers, associated by cove-nant in the faith and fellowship of the gospel, us by God himself, Sustained by grace, let us ence between us. This is all wrong. We bserving the ordinances of Christ, governed discharge it with fidelity and love. He is even ought to desire to be understood. And the by his laws, and exercising the gifts, rights, and now clothing us with strength for the work .-- distinct and peculiar differences between us rivileges invested in them by his word; that How unexampled our multiplication. How rap- ought to be know a by both Baptists and Camp- the dawn may ripen into day, lay this other preid our diffusion ov r the whole worl I. Jehovah is bellits. For we ought each to teach our own

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back the cloud of ignorance, superstitution, and rror, in restoring to man a pure, glorious Chris tianity. Of this great conflict, who will assen remain an idle spectator? who can refrain rom participating in such a battle? who does oot involuntarily exclaim with the princely Prop et, "For Zion's sake I will not hold my peace and for Jerasalem's sake I will not be silent, up til the righteousness thereof go forth as brightness, and the salvation thereof as a lamp that

Of the New Testament. of the New Testament, As given in the New Testament, W. C. S.

OTHER HILL, Bedford, Sept. 5, 1855.

Radical Difference Between Rev. A. Campbell and the Baptists.

Mr. Campbell on the operations of the Spirt, evidently assumes the ground which the most of the Baptists occupy. We have recently exmined his debate upon this point with Mr. Rice, and we find little in the substance of his argument from which to dissent. But while is is true upon the operation of the Spirit, he liffers very widely from the Baptists upon the remove any doubt from his own mind, but for the design of Baptism ; and, according to our view, is opinion upon these two doctrines of the Bi- to believe on Christ, and cleave to him as the le, are incompatible with each other. It is sent of God. This position will appear the seless to disguise the fact, there are many good more reasonable if we take into consideration Baptists who do not understand Mr. Campbell the fact that some of the disciples of John were pon these doctrines. We disavow any hostiliwhatever to him, or to those who believe with upon a certain occasion to set their most r im; and yet we feel the importance of having the members of our churches understand him . Rabbi, he that was with thee beyond Jordan, correctly, No Baptist believes in baptism for to whom then hearest witness behold the same he remission of sins. We are incapable of drawing any distinction between remission and 3:26. This Jesus whom you exalt, is become pardon. True, we have read the writings of ome theologians that have made such distinction, but we have been incapable of perceiving

it. Mr. Campbell, if we understand him, teaches the actual remission of sins in Baptism. We do not suppose that he wishes to be misunderstood, per do we wish to misunderstand him. Master. You will observe that he sets out v. Now, it is useless to talk about our doctrine 27, 31, with commending the person of Jesus, being the same, so long as he teaches Baptism disclaiming in the most positive and unequivofor the remission of sins. We cannot learn the cal terms, all pretensions to rivalship, and de opinion of any writer except through the lang- monstrating the utter absurdity of any such an uage of his published writings. To these we idea. He then proceeds v. 32, 34, to speak of ated, and sinful, and in order to be saved, they call the attention of the reader - Christian Bap- his doctrine, and as an eminent author observes,

[From the Western Watchman.] John the Baptist's Opinion of Christ.

Apstern Baptist.

While John the Baptist was in prison, h ent two of his disciples to Jesus with the important interrogation, "Art thou he that should me, or look we for another ?"- Lake 7:19. We cannot suppose that John entertained any doubt respecting the Messialishin of Jesus, or that like the disciples of Jesus, he was infected with the notion of the kingdom of Christ being a temporal kingdom. Indeed such a notion would have been atterly incommatible with the doctrine he taught. He taught that Jesus was the Lamb of God that should "take away the sins of the vorld," which can mean nothing less than that he should put away sin by the sacrifice of himself. Surely he could not hold this doctrine, and yet regard Christ as a morely temporal Prince-as swaying a golden scepter instead of

a scepter of righteousness We conclude then, that John sent this most sage to Jesus, not for his own satisfaction, not to good of his disciples, that they might be induced not a little jealous of Jesus and actually sought against him. They came to John, saving : baptizeth, and all men come unto him"- John your rival, and bids fair to eclipse you entirely ;

all men came unto him ! John, unlike the worldly minded and ambitions manifests no concern about his own fame. but treats with just indignation the effort to place him in competition with his Lord and

Frinth of worls, and all the creatures of Gol The Path of Comfort. Margaret Brewster, in one of her useful are flaming above and beneath. Is this a ervabooks, speaking of Carlyle, as "one who once ture to make himself a crown of glory ; to deny appeared almost a Christian," quotes the follow- his fiesh to mock at his fellow, sprung from the ng saying of his : "Let him who gropes painfally in darkness Smith.

or uncertain light and prays vehemently that cept well to heart, which was to me of invaluable service. Do the duty which lies nearest the which thou knowest to be he a duty, thy second duty will already have become clearer-To this she adss the following remarks of her

"It is true, that while christians work to be saved, but because they are saved, yet there is much spiritual benefit to be obtained for our own souls by active work for God. He that doeth his will shall know of the doctrine. Let the Christian who is mourning over his ignorance his doubts, his want of experience, become a diligent worker, and he will find that knowledge will flow in upon his soul like a river, and that he shall be satisfied with the riches of understanding that are in Christ Jesus. "He that watereth others, shall be watered also himself." Perhaps the believer is enveloped in thick, dark clouds, or pursued by the fiery darts of temptation, till his soul is ready to despair. Let him work, let him strain every perve in the service of his Master, and he will forget not his sinfulness, not his weakness, but he will forget his despair, he will have no time for his unbelief, there will be no room for Satan's temptation in his basy hands. While watering others, his own soal will become as a watered garden, filled with all manner of spices, and pleasant fruits, and lovely flowers. it is true that at first he will not bear the seed basket so joyfully as those who are basking in the sunshine of God's countenance, There will be weeping because of vearriness, weeping because of weakness, weepng because of unworthiness, so much the better The precious seed will rise up all the goodlier and the greener, because of the spring showers

before the summer sunshine." Here we have a remedy for despondency as philosophically sure, as it is Scripturally sound. It is not an easy thing to sit and think or even peet to possess, to revenge myself on the pride weep away depression. This process is more likely to sink us deeper in gloom, than to ruise us above it. It must be shaken off by an oneration of activity. We must get out of selfand if immediate associates need not at the time his services, let the sad in heart seek out an object of distress, and set free a current of ly. sympathy towards the wretched, and the hands minister to his relief. This benefaction, performed, will bring relief to the heart .- Portland

Mirror.

dust to which both will soon return ?- Sidney The Mysterious Travellers.

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In ancient times there lived at Manheim, a young man called Otto, who was brave and in telligent, but incarable of bridling his own desires. When he wished for any thing, he spared no effort to obtain it, and his passions were like the storm winds which cross rivers, valleys and mountains, crushing every thing in its pas sage. Tired of the quiet life he held in Man heim, he one day formed a plan to set out on a long journey, at the end of which he hoped to find fortune and happiness. Consequently, he puts his best clothes in a bundle, placed in a ridle all the money he possessed, and started without knowing where he was going. After walking several days he found himself at the cntrance of a forest, which extended as far as the eye could reach. Three travellers had stopped there, and seemed, like himself to prepare to cross it. One was a tall, haughty woman, with threatening mien, holding in her hand a javelin; the second a young girl, half asleep, reclining in a chariot drawn by four oxen, and the third an old woman in rags, oue with a haggard air. Otto saluted them, inquiring whether they

were acquainted with the forest; they replied in the affirmative; he asked permission to accompa ny them" that he might not lose his way. all three consented, and they set out. The young man soon perceived that his com

panions possessed supernatural power; But he was not afraid, and continued his walk conversing with the three strangers.

They had already pursued for several hours the path marked out among the trees, when the sound of a horse's footstep was behind them. Otto turned and recognised a citizen of Manheim whom he had bated for many years. The citizen overtook the foot passengers, smiled insolently and went on. Otto became very angry -"I would give all I posses, and almost all I e -

and haughtiness of that man, " I can satisfy thee," said the lady with the javelin. "shall I make of him a blind and lame beggar? You have only to pay me the price of the tran formation."

"And what is the price?" asked Otto, eager-

" Thy right eye". " I would willingly give it to be revenged. The young man had scarcely finished speaking, when the transformation promised took place, and he found himself blind of an eye. He was at first a little surprised, but consoled himself with the thought that the other was left, and that he could still see the misery of his enemy. Meanwhile they continued to march several hours without reaching the end of the forest, the road becoming steeper and more difficult. Otto, who becan to be fatigued, looked with cuvy on the chariot in which the young girl was reclining. It was so skillfully constructed that the deepest ruts scarcely jolted it. " All roads must seem very smooth and short on this chaariot," said he, approaching, "and I should like such a one myself." " Is that all?" replied the second traveller; She struck with her foot the chariot in which girl, and was about to enter it, when she stopgiven her oue of your eyes-I demand one of Otto was at first a little disconcerted, but he was very tird-the chariot was before him, self located in his new carriage, but deprived of his right arm. The journey continued for some appeared. Meanwhile, Otto began to suffer was walking beside him, seemed to perceive

True, ftiend Burrit; and it is commendable you; but you will excuse me if I say I have one surprise that you have not all the impleents which a good farmer should have.'

Havn't I, though? I guess if you will look ut. you'll find I have all I need.' Well, I have been looking about and I have not lound a half dozen good books in your

"" that's it; and what do I want with books? What's the use of them? I guess they can't teach me farming. Your book farmers sin't worth much-always trying something new, and coming out with short crops.'

'Ah! but, friend Burrit, books teach many good and useful things besides farming; and to tell you the truth. I really think they might be very useful to your children, whom I know you ove, and would like to see a lifte more intellicent than your neighbors. Now, if you would only spend fifty dollars in good books, I will

and more obedient and well dressed children. Farmer Burrit acknowledged that Thomas, his oldest boy, has got something out of his books which has saved labor and improved his crops. Other years pass, and the improvement is still more visible. Mr. Burrit, rather ashamed of his deficiencies, has been reading, and marvelous to tell, has spent an additional fifty in books. His conversation has become more intelligent. the knows something besides farming, and his whole manner has undergone a favorable change. The religious books have accomplished their mission Religion dwells in that household and has its altar there. There, can be no complaint that books have rendered the children idle for they have been a new stimulus to industry. The farm prospers more than ever, and the farmer has abandoned his prejudice against the various improvements in agricultural implements, and has obtained a good insight into the advantages of agricultural chemistry. Mrs. Burrit has become proud of her girls and boys : and well she may be, for there are none lil them in the neighborhood-so sensible, so refined in manners, so attentive to their duties, so

anxions to excel! We should mention that the kind friend who had been the cause of this improvement had so far recruited his health, that he had returned to his city business: but he never lost sight of the time when our little narrative begins, he spent a week or two with his old friends. How did he find things then ? Changed, most agreeably changed. James, the third son, was obtaining a good practice as the best physician in the neighborhood; Thomas, the cldest, was the farmer, and looked up to as an oracle in all agricultural matters, and had exerted a happy infinence in raising the character of all the farmers around him ; and Robert, the second sonwhat was he? It is the Sabbath ; many vehicles are on the road that leads to the stone front new sits an anxious family-it is the Burrit's ; the cause is soon apparent-Robert is to preach for the first time in the old church, and in the prescuce to many a one who knew him when a little boy. Although with some signs

of timidity he commenced the service, before he had closed there was many a moist eye in that assembly. He had spoken to them in an earnest, affectionate, and impressive manner-one of the most promising young ministers of the day. Elder Burrit, for he was now so officially designated, and his kind-hearted wife, were almost overcome with emotion. as many a strong hand

grasped theirs, accompanied by hearty congratu-Next day the city friend smilingly inquired

of farmer Burrit why he had not called on him for the fifty dollars and interest in full. With a tear in his eye, and a strong grasp of the hand, he replied, "Look at these sons, look at these beloved daughters, look at the old couple, look at my prosperous business, look in upon our

minds and changed hearts, and you will get the answer .- Presbyterian.

The readiest way of finding access to a man's heart is to go to his house

Patience is a tree whose roots are bitter but

epent and believe in our Lord Jesus Uhrist, "for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved," that all true religion is personal, that every one must account individually to God his maker, and then each must, for himself, tlink, decide, obey the great I Am. Their minds are not principled by error, bat open to the recep- he says : "What made the Ethiopean ennuch not see life, but the wrath of God should foreyions of truth, without prejudices, and to praclice it without hindrance. some difficult text explained ? or was it because

by strictly adhering to the teachings of Divine

aspiration ; and since their baptism and recep-

tion into the church in infancy, as measures not

authorized in the gospel, nor in consonance with

reason, they must indisputably be productive

not of good, but of much evil. Hence no mists

are thrown around them by the Baptists, which

leter them from understanding the gospel of

Christ, They are not obliged to perform the

louble labor of "unlearning what they have

earned amiss," and then learn the truth -They

set out in a right direction, and industriously

pursue it. They learn that all, whether baptiz-

ed or unbaptized, are by nature depraved, viti-

That the baptist can never become a perseeating church, is guarenteed by the very nature enjoying pardon and acceptance after death, or and we also clearly see the tender solicitude he of its organization As it is composed of none but those who give satisfactory evidence of regeneration by the Holy Ghost, and voluntarily ek admission to its membership, for none oth. as can be received: "a church with a bishop" o concentrate its designs, steadfastly adhering preaching of all the Apostles, as well as all their writings, embrace this as a fact never to be to the full independence of each separate organization ; offering to ambitious men no distincion, and to its members, of whatever grade, no ccular advantages ; She persecute! Who would will read these extracts. If men's sins are acshe persecute? Not her own communicants ; tually remitted in Baptism, men are actually savince to them she is bound by the strongest ties ed by Baptism. For the logic is good when we of affection, and can, besides, do nothing without their consent. Not those who are without argue if no man's sins are forgiven, but in Baptism, it follows as a consequence, that no man her pale, because over them she has no control. can be saved unless he be Baptized. On the Why would she persecute? To bring men unler her communion ? She would not have them, antil convinced that they were truly converted "Whatever the act of faith may be, it necessariand then, unless it was their unbiased pleasure ly becomes the line of discrimination between to come, professing they did so from a desire to the states before described. On this side and obey Jesus Christ. She can never be a persecu- on that, mankind are in quite different states. ing church. And to become such she must On the one side they are pardoned, justified, had said, Do not the works which I do bear maise to be "Baptist." For their's are, and ev- sanctified, reconciled, adopted and saved. On witness of me? er have been, Baptist principles. They are the the other they are in a state of condemnation. principles taught by Christ and his apostles .-- This act is sometimes called immersion, reger-"hey demand the freedom of the conscience .-- etation, conversion." On the 199th page he might very reasonably copelude that he was They have been overborne and trodden under teaches emphatically that men are not forgiven not fully satisfied as to the Messiahship of Christ toot; but they are not destined to die. "God by faith, "but by an act of faith." And he re- To prevent such a conclusion, as soon as the is in his truth." It must at length triumph .- moves all doubt about his meaning, by saying Our people are rapidly filling up the world, they it is "a believing immersion into the Lord Je- dication of John. He showed that he was not are carrying with them the Bible, they study sus." These extracts teach, according to our "a reel shaken with the wind"--not a flexible, t for themselves: they form their own opinions: understanding, of the rules of logic, that all unstable-minded man, as the message would they submit their consciences to no man: they op believers who have been baptized, are pardoned, seem to represent him. He also commends his press the conscience of none: they act upon their justified, sanctified, reconciled, adopted and sav- ministry in very decided terms. It is in respect wn convictions of duty. This mental indepen ed; and that all persons who have not been of his ministry, as the harbinger of the Redeemlence: commenced in childhood' soon becomes immersed are in a state of condemnation. This er of the word, that He is "more than a prophet. habit, and is inevitably extended into every is what Mr. C. teaches, and from this position I cannot clese this article without dropping department of life. The character of the people there is no escape. We would not do him any a remark or two by way of application. s thus elevated, their powers of thought invigo- injustice. As we have before said, we admire have seen John's testimony of Jesus. This rated their conceptions parified, and they be him for his talents, and we would be more than testimouv is as applicable to us as it was to the ome formidable to tyrany in the state as well pleased if we could announce to the reader that parties immediately addressed. Reader! dost a the church. As such they must expect to be he teaches sound Baptist doctrine. But the thou believe on the Son of God ? This is the denounced. But they cannot be enslaved - Baptists never have in any age of their history, most important question that could be address-

Their principles have ever rendered themselves taught that immersion is an act of faith by ed to thee. If thou believest thou hast everobnoxious to despote, and in every absolute gov which men precure the forgiveness of their sins. Lasting life; otherwise thon shalt not see life enment they have been martyred, as the ene They don't believe that it takes a specific act of but the wrath of God shall forever abide on thee! emies of magistrates and rulers. Light is now, faith to procure the remission of sins. Peter He that believeth on him is not condemned; thank God, breaking in upon the world. Truth teaches this doctrine. Acts x:43, "Whosoever but he that believeth not is condemned already practical and religious, is gaining ground - believeth in him, Jesus, shall receive remission The nations must ultimately sever the yoke of of sins ;" this article is written that Baptists their oppression. And as national liberty ex- may not be deceived. We wish the Baptists to tends itself. Baptist principles, and Baptist peo | treat the followers of Mr. C. just as they treat | ple must and will cover this terraqueous globe. any other body of Christians whom they be-

With Baptist are lodged the only conserva- lieve are in error in some doctrine or practice, clerk to give notice that there would be no serave influences now existing in the universe - But, as a body, we cannot affiliate with them, nice in the afternoon, as he was going to offic alate for another clergyman." The clerk. a It is ours with the blessing of God, to save from and treat them as Baptists. Some of them are soon as the sermon was ended, rose up with all being quenched that truth which is "the Worl's Baptists, but there are many who are not .- due solemnity and called out, "I am desired to Only Hope." It is ours, also, to save Pedobap- Some of them don't believe in Baptism for the give notice that there will be no sorvice this Only Hope." It is ours, also, to save redocap-tists themselves, of all classes, from the conse-remission of sins. They believe in a work of with another clergyman." Mr. L. _____ of onences of their own errors. If we do not save grace as firmly as we do. All such are, in course corrected the awkward yet anusing them they must sink. It is ours to spread the principle, Baptists. We think some of the blunder .-- Bienville Times.

tist, page 422, he says : "That such was the "Like an Evangelical munister, to exhibit hir universally, received sense of the teachers and as the only author of salvation." He concludes, preachers of Christianity, is most certain from v. 35, 36, by solemnly warning them of the awexpress declarations and incidents. For exam- ful consequence of or posing Jesus ; to oppose ple, when Paul was immersed, it was declared him is to oppose God himself, and by assurin and understood, that all his previous sins were them that if they would believe on him they washed away in the act of immersion." Again should inherit eternal life, otherwise they should go on his way rejoicing ? Was it because he had er abide upon them.

Here we may learn fully the views of John he had some distant hope, or remote prospect of respecting the person and work of our Savior ; after the lapse of certain years of travail and cherished for the eternal salvation of his disciof trial ? No indeed, he had found what thous ples. Doubtless they continued objects of his ands before had experienced, peace with God solicitude till death. How natural, then, the from a conviction that his sins had been actual- conclusion that after he was cast into prison ly forgiven in the act of immersion. Indeed the and perhaps anticipating the speedy termina tion of his earthly career, he would make a final effort to remove every doubt from their minds called in question." That Mr. Campbell 'be- and as the surest way of accomplishing this ob lieves in the actual remission of sins in the or- ject, send them to Jesus, that they might hear dinance of Baptism, none can onestion, who with their own cars his account of himself. When the disciples of John cane to Jesu they found him graciously demonstrating hi almighty power by miraculously healing the afflicted of the multitude, that came to him .---"In that same hour he cured many of their in firmities and plagues, and of evil spirits ; and 197th page of his Christianity Restored, he says: to many that were blind, gave he sight"-v.21. Instead, therefore of giving them a direct answer, he points them to His works. "Go your way," said he, "and tell John what things ve have seen and heard," &c .-- v. 22. As if he

> As this message was in the name of John and the answer was directed him, the multitude messengers were gone, Jesus entered into a vinbecause he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God. H. C. LOLLAR.

Mt. Vernon, Mo., Aug. 18th, 1855.

FOLLY OF PRIDE .- After all, take some quiet A clergyman of a country village desired his sober moments of life, and add together the two ideas of pride and of man ; behold him creature of a span high, stalking through infinite space in all the grandeur of littleness. Perched on a speck of the universe, every wind of heaven strikes into his blood the coldness of death ; his soul floats from his body like melody from the string ;- day and night, as dust on the whees he is rolled along the heavens through a laby-

Conversion is a Return of Truth.

There is no possibility of such return in practice, till the error in the mind is corrected and the motives set right, that sin may appear to us what it is, exceedingly shufal, hateful to God, destructive to our own happiness, the bane of society, and the fuel of hell,-

-"woman to the waist, and lair." But ending foul with many a snaky fold Voluminous and vast, a serpent arm'd With mortal sting "

Till the error of the mind is corrected, there can be no correction of the error in practice, on which account a reformation is spoken of as aI can this moment procure you what you deconversion from the error of one's ways. It is aire," a mistake of indgment and feeling corrected, a he exposed, a cheat detected, in reference to she rode, and Otto perceived a second equipage, which the work of promoting conversions is drawn by a couple of black oxen. Recovering spoken of as "opening the eyes" of sinners, from his astonishment he thanked the young "turning them from darkness to light," and "from the power of Satan unto God, that they may ped him by a gestore. " I have fulfilled your receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance desire," said she, "but I cannot make a worse among all them that are sunctified by faith in dargain than my sister has made. You have Christ." The eve of reason must be cleared of its deceptive illusions, the moral judgments, relieved of darkness, must be formed in the light of truth and reality, and thus the empire of Satan over us, which is founded in falsehood, and as I have already said, he had never known must be broken up, that thus we may come un- how to conquer his desires; so, after a short h sider the dominion of a God of truth and love. tation, he accepted the proposal, and found him-We must be translated from darkness to light. and from the kingdom of Satan, where all is error and delusion, to that of God's dear Son, time. Forest succeeded forest, and no outlet which is a kingdom of light and love, of truth and holiness, of rightcousness, peace, and joy in from honger and thirst. The old woman, who the Holy Ghost.

this. ETERNITY .- O Eternity, Eternity! How utt riy vain are all attempts to number the days is hungry one is easily disconraged; but 1 pos of the years of Eternity. "For when milhons of centuries are past, it is just commencing; and when millions have run their round, it will be no-nearcr ended. Yea, when ages numerous as the bloom of spring, increased by the herbage of summer, both augmented by the leaves of Autumn, and all multiplied by drops of rain which crown the winter ; when these, and ten thousand times ten thousand more; more than cap be represented by any similitude, or imagin ed by any conception ; when all these are revolv ed and finished, eterinty, vast, boundless, amazing eternity, will only be beginning ! And onght I not to try the sincerity of my faith, and take heed to my way? Is there an inquiry—is there a care of the ter, of equal, comparable importance?" "Be this my one great business here

With holy trembling, holy fear, To make my calling sure ; Thine utmost counsel to fulfill, And suffer all thy righteous will, And to the end endure."

"You are sad, my boy," said she, "when one sess a certain remedy against faintness. "What is it?" asked the young man.

"You see this flask which I have in my hard, and often carry to my lips?" replied the tird traveller, "it contains joy, for fullness of trouble, and all the hopes of earth. Whoever drinks of it finds himself happy; and 1 will not sell it to you more dearly than my sister's, for I ask in exchange one half of your brain."

The young man this time refused. He began to be frigtened at the successive bargaining. But the old woman nucle him taste the iiquor in the flask, which appeared to him so del cious. that after having resisted some time, again conseuted.

The promise soon took place:--he had scarce drank when he felt his strength revive.

His heart became joyous and confident, and after having sung all the songs he knew, he slept soundly in his chariot, without caring what became of him. When he awoke the three travellers had disappeared, and he was alone at the entrance of a vi liage. He tried to rise but one side of his body was immoveable; he tried to look, but the only eye he had left was dim; he attempted to speak but his tongue stammered, and he could not collect one half of his ideas. At last he c mprehended the greatness of the sacrifice he had so lightly made; the travelling companions whom fate had sent him left him no resources but to beg bread until he, died

Would you know the names of these companons?. The woman with the javelin was Harred, the young girl reclining in the chariot, Indolence; and the woman with the flask Intemperance.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

tist will cease to be a problem.

Rev. J. H. DeVotie, has for some days been

in our county, and was at our Association. He

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this body, that the publication of the discussion recently concluded between Rev. S. Henderson and Rev. E. J. Hamill, on the tendencies of "Methodist Episcopacy," would do much for the advancement of the cause of truth, that we earnestly request, Bro. Henderson to publish the same in a durable form : that we will assist as far as our ability will permit in its extensive circulation, that a Committee of three be appointed to obtain subscribers to the work." We must not forget to add that brother W

B. Jones and we, obtained "upwards of a good many" subscribers to "our paper." And furthermore, that the brethren and friends about livered Baptist in this region on that subject-Mill Town manifested the highest degree of they are not afraid of controversy when conkindness and hospitality during the meeting. Long shall we remember them. The death of speeches were made in favor of the resolutions, brother Towers several months since. still casts and the result of the whole matter is, that "our a gloom over that community. Never was a Church more attched to its pastor. East Alabama Female College.

We are greatly pleased to hear that this nobl institution has entered upon this term more fa vorably than it did the past year. The education of Females is beginning to claim the attention of ry, Esq., who watches the interests of religion Southern people. We are proud to see it, for we know of no interest of more importance to the rising generation and the future prosperity of our country. When Napoleon was asked what France needed, he responded "Mothers", what we most need are intelligent christian Mothers. If we educate the sexes in the mental and moral sciences, and discipline them to enlarged thought, and we not only bless them, but we bless posterity. 1

REVIVAL IN MARION .- We learn from a private letter, that a gracious season has been enjoyed by the church in Marion. Some fourteen or fifteen conversion occurred during the meeting. Many others appeared deeply concerned. Sincerely do we sympathize in the joy of the pastor, brother McINTOSH, who is thus early permitted to enjoy the fruit of his labors. COMMUNICATIONS.

Howard College.

Mr. Editor :- A dark night is some time acceeded by a day of cloudless sunshine, and omething similar, I predict, may soon be said of Howard College. The last year was dark unpropitious, and fatal to the hopes and happiness of its friends and patrons; the present in good earnest among us. promises fair to turn that darkness into light. I have just returned from a visit to the new and beautiful dormitory which has just been completed, and is now ready for the students,many of whom were selecting their rooms to be occupied on Monday next. It is a substantial, convenient and symetrically superb building, 122 feet in length and 52 in width, two stories high, His desert fields begin to blossom, and to bear ontaining 24 large rooms, each with a fire place larger. The passages of both stories running es so as to enlist the prayers, sympathies and from end to end are ten feet wide. I do not think that this edifice can have a superior in the state. President Taibird and the contractor deserve great praise for their energetic endeavors to have it ready by the 1st of October. and so do the Trustees and Mr. Devotie the finan cial agent. The contractor is now at work ou the central or chapel building, which he will amount. Much more could be said of an enhave under roof by the 1st of Febuary. A spa- couraging nature, but let the above suffice. cious and anadmirably well suited house ha ralso been built for the preparatory department which

TALLADEGA, Ala., Sept. 20, 1855. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. My Dear Brother :- I have just returne

The Present Position and Future from the Coosa River Association, and haster Prospects of Texas. to transmit to you the resolutions unanimously

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and enthusiastically passed in regard to your Texas presents, in her present state, a fine recent discussion with Mr. Hamill, and in refield for contemplation of the philanthropist gard to the circulation of the "South Western Nearly out of debt and with a handsome sug Baptist." Instead of your having "no sympadue her from the present government, with a thy &c., with your brethren in that discussion public provision for educational purposes, at as slanderously reported by some of the so callleast equal to any new State added, to the deed "Christian Advocates," all who have read it termination of her people to educate at all hazare pleased and satisfied with the spirit and zards, her rising race with the almost certain ability, which you have displayed in the controprospects of having her territory permeated by versy. I know of no chicken-hearted, whitethe great national highway, the Pacific Rail road, decidedly the greatest work of internal improvements of this or any other age. With the good will and high appreciation of all her ducted as above stated. Eloquent and powerful sister States, and all these added to her great natural advantages, and the prospects of Texas. paper" is not to be our paper in word alone, it must be conceded by all, are of the most flatbut indeed and in truth. Other religious journtering character. It requires no extraordinary als were respected, but I have never seen such a foresight to perceive that her population will be determination, after a residence here of twenty speedily increased to one million, and from thence rapidly accumulate until she attains to years, to sustain our own State paper. The eloquent and powerful speech of J. L. M. Curthe position of the empire State of the Union. Nothing can prevent her from attaining, in a first and democracy next, vindicating it from the few years, this exalted and enviable position, charges and insinuations of participating in but a division of her territory into more than politics, will never be forgotten. Your Agent one State, which is a question that is scarcely W. B. Jones, in his honest, frank, and energetever mooted. The almost, if not quite, unaniic way of speaking and acting, gave increased mous determination of our people at present. confidence in the paper and its conductors. If seems to be in favor of letting Texas remain the same spirit is abroad in other portions of TEXAS. one, and undivided. the State, the fate of the South Western Bap-

mittee on Periodicals.

was acting as Agent for Howard College. He has done well in his agency. I do not design the following as a mere compliment to brother DeVotie, but state it as a fact, and for other agents to imitate, that by his prudence and discretion he won the hearts of all, and got more money than the most sanguine could have expected, under all the circumstances, all of which are known to you. Howard College has now a hold in this county that it never had before. That good man and indefatigable agent of the Bible and Book Depository at Selma. F. M. Law, did good service in his agency, and was much encouraged in his work. The work of Bible and Book distribution is commenced The Home Mision cause is doing well here. Rev. J. A. Collins, like Gideon's men, "though faint, is yet, pursuing" his agency with great success. He collects money in fields unvisited by other agents, and imparts information on the subject of Missions to them heretofore unknown. fruit. He could collect more money if he were and two windows. The rooms for the students are 18 feet square, but the reciation rooms still munities, but he docs right in visiting all class-cannot subsist upon praises or promises. We co-operation of all God's people in his field .-don it. We should not suffer any brother to be This he is successfully doing. It is but a care- taxed with its support for the benefit of time less observer who cannot see his success.

> The collection taken up on the Lord's day for Missions was much larger than ever known before. I do not, however, known the precise our brethren to subscribe for it.

> > lately been carried on through the columns of

Revival.

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The government of Madras has issued a strie

prohibition of the horrible swinging festivals in

General Pelissier has presented to the Library

of Christ," which was taken in the chapt of

THE SOUL .-- The soul of man is the breath

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN SAN FRANCISCO.-In

a recent number of the San Francisco Journal

we find a very interesting account of the ani

versary of the Sabbath School Uning of the

city, which embraces the Sabbath Schools of

exercises were held in the First Congregational

tain about 8,000 books, and about 20,000 San

day School papers are distributed appually-

We notice that one school, with an average at-

tendance of 68 scholars, has a library of 1.700

volumes ; and another, with an average atten-

volumes. This statement shows that the chil.

dren of San Francisco are well supplied with a

religious literature-far better supplied than the

Sabbath Schools of New England even will

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Dear Bro. Henderson :- As revival intelligence is always cheering to the lovers of Zion, and as it has been some time since "Uncle Reuand as it has been some time since "Unite new" of Algiers a volume of the "History of the librar of what the Lord is doing for us in this low of what the Lord is doing for us to this low the conetry of Sevastopol. It is in the Sea church last Sabbath, which lasted in all about vonic language.

ten days, during which we enjoyed a general out-pouring of the Holy Spirit; the church be- of God in an earthly tabernacle. It is the breath came generally revived, and twenty-eight were centre whence glance the barning rays of added to her such as we trust "are sovel." We thought-the hidden spring which moves the added to her such as we trust "resoluter Cody, omnipotence of will-the chamber of imagery, had the assistance of our group we also had where are mirrored the forms of outward life. father Mercer, with his "revision" excitementfather Mercer, with his "revision calculation influ-indeed he thinks that much good revival influ-tures of the passing world-the temple of deence follows the revision question. I think that votion, where piety has fixed her shrine-the he is correct, except that it is vice versa. We arave of mystery, whence spirits come and go he is correct, except that it is even and go however, bid the old brother God speed in the mascen-the golden link in the chain of being prosecution of his mission. The above is but binding mortals to the life of God. The analy an instance of the many glorious meetings we are its inlets, matter is its drapery. Space the an instance of the many giorious incoming the theatre of its action : immortality is its birds Judson Association. "The Lord has done great right, and angels are its brothers.-Ex. J. R.A. things for us, whereof we are glad." 'I'o his name be the praise, Amen. W. B. LACY. Henry Co., Ala., Sept. 12, 1855.

Baptist of the South--Help!

"A friend in need is a friend indeed." If we "A friend in neco is a friend new, now is the the different evangelical denominations. The time. If ye would save the Indian Mission from inevitable disaster, save while ye may .-- Church, which was crowded to overflowing Sleep not, delay not, hesitate not, but give what The singing was performed by a jouthal door ye have to give, and send in promptly to Will- of some 800 children, and was a delightful fan fam Hornbuckle, Esq. Marion, Alabama. A ture of the occasion. The report of the Serfam Hornbuckle, r.sq. marton, Antenna of tary showed that there are 11 schools conserved this enterprise with commendable zeal, but the with the Union, the average attendance at number is yet too few. Help now, or it may be which for the previous year was 882 scholars. JOSEPH WALKER, and 191 teachers. The different libraries contoo late. Car. Secretary.

There being a request of the Association to the several churches to take the important matter of temperance into consideration, this church took up the case, then drew up the following dance of 110 members, has a library of 700 resolution which reads thus : We the Baptist Church of Christ at Liberty.

believing that the making, vending, frequenting groceries and drinking intoxicating liquor as a beverage, chere or any where else, is contrary to the Bible. Therefore. Resolved, That, if any member shall be guil-

ty of the above, he shall be dealt with accord ing to the word of God. Done in the May Conference, 1855.

THOS. M. HARBIN, Mod'r. ty in its mien-patience in its spirit, and ca-WM. ORR. Clerk. tion in its step. It wears purity for its games.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

and simplicity as its badge; it has foresights its sentinel, and prudence for its counsels. h is quiet through confidence-grave with is A Bible leaf in the Wind. earnestness of thought-patient, waiting to the A young man of New Jersey, about twenty promises of hope, and cautious, knowing h was engaged in the labors of the farm during 18-, he was walking leisurly with cart and ox- uncertaintics of life. It is pure, having entry en along the public road, when his eye caught and bitted passion. Simple, discerning car ight of a little piece of paper which a breath and judging truly. Sar f passing wind gently sturred up and set in accident-prodent, forewarned by experime motion. He walked on. Curiosity, however, was excited. He stooped, went back, nicked GENERAL NEWS. np the piece of paper to see what it might be. It was the fragment of a Bible leaf. He read Telegraphed to the Montgomery Mail. as he followed his team. The summer had scarcely ended, when the

farmer's son was suddenly seized with a fatal

ng herself, just as a democratic government means the people governing themselves. And to use the phrase "Episcopal form of Church government," is just as absurd as the phrase "Monarchical form of Democratic government." In using the term church government, then, we wish it distinctly understood, that we use it as representing an idea essentially antagonistic next session the first Wednesday in October, (3d to episcopal or clerical government. The two ideas are as distinct and variant as language can make them, and can no more harmonize than light and darkness. It was proper that the counsel for the claimants in the "Methodist Church Property Case" should alledge of its ministers, "That they were the church ;" and for the Court to decide that "they had no constituents." But to pronounce that unlimited, irresponsible, absolute power, invested in its birhops and clergy, "CHURCH government," if by "church" it i meant to include the entire membership of the

Church government means the church as govern

ination which embraces within its principles and practices such elements of discord, is, of neces-COOSA RIVER :-- In another column will be sity, a foe to every form of government, democratic, republican, or what not. It is our purpose to show that such representations are ntterly unfounded-that Church government is essentially at war with episcopacy-that those who adopt the Holy Scriptures as the ONLY rule of faith and practice have the only ecclesiastical government ever established by Christ and his Apostles-and that such a system of church polity as is thus indicated, is the only one which can, in the nature of things, preserve it from that unnatural and unholy alliance with the State, which has ever been its bane and curse. And we say at the commencement to all such sert :

calumniators of Baptist Churches, "There are no such things done as thou sayest, but thou Now, suppose we grant for the sake of the argument, that the Sacred Writings do not inculcate any specific form of Church Government. what then ? Why, clearly this : that the churches are left free to adopt any form of government which their best judgment may suggest. If episdurable form. copacy comes to us with smiles and open arms.

"2nd, Resolved, That we recommend the and beseeches us to accept of her guardianship, SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, published in Tuskewe have the same liberty which every son and gee, Ala., and edited by elder S. Henderson, to daughter of Adam has ever had in free countries, every family in this Association, as every way of deciding for ourselve whether we will accept worthy of their patronage." her proffered kindness(!) And since she cannot

enforce her claims with those potent arguments TUSCALOOSA .- This body held its annual scs--tire, sword, dungeons, &c .- which were wont sion at the same time of the Coosa River and to establish them in other lands, we may contest Tuskegee. A private letter, enclosing a "long. them without sacrilege. So that, if we even loud, general" list of subscribers, with the cash plant ourselves upon the ground that ecclesiasannexed, informs us that the good cause is movtical polity is an open question, we are still left free to adopt hurch government in preference ing on with increased energy. "They support a domestic missionary," our brother writes, "a

But is there any distinct form of church govcrament laid down in the Holy Scriptures? We think there is. It is inconceivable, how our portance." Alluding to the resolutions, passed Lord Jesus Christ and his Apostles could or- by the body in regard to the S. W. Baptist, ganize a spiritual commonwealth, without any &c., he says : "The resolutions set forth the directions as to its internal government. Government is the problem of ages. "For there is not that thing in the world," says Milton, "of more grave and urgent importance throughout discussion, (with which every one, who has read the whole life of man, than is discipline. * * * it, is delighted,) to be republished in a more Nor is there any sociable perfection in this life, civil or sacred, that can be above discipline ; have been gratified to have seen the enthusiasm but she is that which with her musical chords, manifested," &c. He adds, in conclusion. "Look preserves and holds all the parts thereof togeth- out for another batch (of subscribers) soon." er. * * *. Yea, the angels themselves, in Never "refuse such favors," brother-"seldom whom no disorder is feared, as the Apostle that decline obliging our friends." The suggest

body, preachers and laity, is only less absurd in theory than it is despotic in practice.

Associational Meetings.

found a communication from the pen of a correspondent, (whose articles have often enriched our paper,) in reference to the recent session of this body. To receive such commendation from a body of which we were for many of the first years of our ministry a member, is not a little gratifying. When Coosa River Association acts upon any subject, she acts in earnest. and generally executes all her resolutions. Enclosed in the communication above alluded to. are the resolutions, passed at the meeting, to which the writer refers, and which we here in-

"1st. Resolved, That we highly approve both the spirit and ability which brother S. Henderson has evinced in the late discussion in the "South Western Baptist," with the Rev. E. J. Hamill, on the question, "Is Methodist Episcopacy, in its nature and tendencies, anti-democratic and anti-republican ?" and request that it be published as early as possible in a more

very efficient and popular man, at \$500, besides contributing creditably to other objects of imhigh value of your paper, the importance of supporting it; and contain a request for the discussion, (with which every one, who has read convenient and durable form. . . . You would

Proceedings of the Tuskegee Asso

Your Committee do not deem it necessary to enumerate the many publications in the South and Southwest which are worthy of our patronage; but we would invite the special attention of your body and of the denomination generally, to the South Western Baptist, published in Tuskegee, Ala. This paper has been edited especially of late, with extraordinary ability and has peculiar claims to the patronage of the Baptist denomination, not only of this State, but of the whole country. This paper has not heretofore met with the encouragement it de served. Its publication has been devolved upor a few brethren, who have borne the expense and made sacrifices as long as they could consent to do so to sustain it. It is now devolved entirely upon one individual who is weekly costributing of his own means to sustain it. The Convention resolved on purchasing it out, but as yet no effort has been made to raise the funds in order to carry out its resolutions. Brethren, we cannot do without this weekly visitor in our families,this able defender of our faith and doctrines We have lavished encomiums upon it from year cannot subsist upon praises or promises W must furnish material aid to it, or at once aban

denomination without sharing the burthon with We recommend the Home and Foreign Jour al as worthy of a wide circulation, and urge all

We observe that a very able discussion has the South Western Baptist, between the editor

saw them in his rapture describes, are distin- of our correspondent are kindly received, and guished and quaternioned into the celestial princedoms and satrapies, according as God himself has writ his imperial decrees through the great provinces of heaven, . . . How much less cau we believe that God would leave his frail and feeble, though not less beloved, church here below to the perpetual stumble of conjecture and disturbance in this our dark voyage, without the card and compass of discipline !"

THE S. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1855.

20 We hope our friends will bear in mind, that

the Judson Female Institute will enter upon its.

day). For further information, see advertise-

Church Government.

THE SUBJECT STATED AND DEFINED.

"He that hath an ear let him hear what th Spirit saith unto the Churches."-Rev. 2:7.

We come now to cancel the account with those

champions of episcopacy in this country, who

have taken it upon themselves to affirm that

Baptist Churches have no government whatever

-nay, that so far from having any government,

the entire denomination presents nothing but an

unmingled scene of anarchy-and that a denom-

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mant.

To say, therefore, that the Head of the Church has established no specific method of government or discipline for her, is to say, that he is more indifferent to the church militant than to the chursh triumphant-that law and order may be more safely left to the judgment of erring and sinful mortals, than to the angels and spir-Its of just men made perfect-and that human wisdom is a safer guide in matters of discipline, than Divine wisdom. This we are not prepared to admit; and we therefore affirm in the outset, church government; and, secondly, That the New Testament is the only authority on earth that can be recognized to depose in this case. As Christ only can know what is pleasing to h.mself, and as this holy volume is the only one in which he speaks to man, we solemnly protest against every other authority in the universe that would supersede it. "Let God be true, and every man a liar ;" even though he be king, pope, cardinal, sishop, or what not.

As CHURCH GOVERNMENT is the subject we propose to discuss, it is important that we define as distinctly as possible what we mean by the term. Be it known, therefore, that when we use the word "CHURCH" in this connection, we mean not the "clergy." but the entire constituency, ministers, deacons and private members-we mean that the laity are not merely in the church, or of the church, but that THEY, with their pastors and deacons, ARE THE CHURCH. In other words, we understand by the term the entire aggregation of Lelievers in any given place. who, upon a personal profession of their faith. have "been baptized into Christ," and who have associated themselves together to observe the commands, maintain the honor, and perpetuate the kingdom of the Messiah. being "built upon the foundation of the Apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner-stone." And when we use the word GOVERNMENT in connection with such an organization, we mean by It, that Christ has invested this body of saints, Including of course, in the idea, its divinely con stituted officers, pastors and deacons, with all the ecclesiastical power which has ever been delegated to mortal agency-that he recognizes their competency to execute his laws and administer his ordinances, "as they were delivered to them"-and that when any other authority, whatever, kingly or clerical, shall wrench this and Agent of the Ala. Baptist Bible Society, power from the hands to whom it has been committed, it is downright usurpation, and merits The Association resolved to employ a Colporthe stern rebuke of every citizen of the commonwealth of Israel, who rejoices in "the liberty wherewith Christ has made him free." CLERICAL noble enterprise. Brother Law is accomplishgovernment is one thing-Church government is essentially another thing. To call that system of ecclesiastical polity, in which "all power spiritual and temporal," is placed in the hands of the clergy, Church government, is an outrage upon language. It may be called the Gov-ERNMENT of the Church; but certainly it is a set misnomer to call it CHURCH government. Indee 1, it would not be less absurd to call a Monarchy a Democracy. The very terms employed determine their relative signification. ily within our bounds.

we shall "govern ourselves accordingly." We have long since protested, that we are not to be held responsible for all the freaks of the types. On the whole, we doubt not that this body will be abundantly prospered in her labors of love. And though she loses from her bounds, our great and good Dr. MANLY, she receives in return, our young brother Rev. A. J. BATTLE. whose accession to their ministerial ranks, will, we trust, "be as the coming of Titus."

LIBERTY, CHAMBERS Co .-- We had the pleasure of attending the recent session of this body, which was held at Mill Town, Chambers Connty, on Friday before the 4th Lord's day in September. The Introductory Sermon was delivered on Friday by the Rev. JOHN BLEDSOE, President of the LaFayette Female College. It was an able, lucid and fervent exposition of first. That Christ has ordained a specific form of the Agency of the Spirit in the conversion and sanctification of the soul. The body was organized by the election of Elder HUGH CARMI-CHAEL, Moderator, and B. STAMPS, Clerk .-The business was transacted in the greatest harmony, and with more deliberation than we ordinarily see. On Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, Elder D. McCoy, preached the Missionary sermon. to the largest assemblage we have seen together on a similar occasion for years. And truly it was a sermon which will be remembered for

many days. For an hour, the speaker held that vast congregation enchained around him, while ever and anon, there were bursts of true hearteloquence, which brought tears from every eye. If antism has nine lives, we think brother Mc.. took not less than eight of them.

On Monday evening the condition of the Fe male College in LaFayette, came before the body. It was stated by the report of the Board of Trustees and the Committee on Education, to be about four thousand dollars in debtwhereupon two agents were appointed, Dr. J. W. Williams and Bro. T. Russell, to raise funds to relieve it; and as an earnest of their ultimate success, there were more than a thousand dollars subscribed on the spot. We cannot doubt that by the next Session of the body, the Trustees will have the satisfaction to report the institution as entirely out of debt, and as alrandantly prospering under the management of its efficient corpse of teachers.

There were between three and four hundred accessions to the churches by baptism during the past year. The various object of benevo-lence were more or less cared for precially lence were more or less cared for specially the Bible cause. Bro. Law, the efficient Genwas present, and aided materially in that matter. teur to distribute Bibles and Religious books in its bounds. We bid them God-speed in their ing a vast amount of good in his agency.

Through the kindness of the Clerk, brother STAMPS, we are permitted to publish the following extract from the Report of the Committee on Periodicals and Publications :

"Resolved, That this body most earnestly recommend our brethren to patronize the South Western Bantist, and make vigorous efforts to

has been separated from the College proper .-Mr. Melscher, well known as a fine teacher of youth has charge of this depar.ment.

The present Faculty consist of President Talbird, Proff's, Davis, Goodhue, Sherman and Montengue. Men now well known to the public and who will exert their wanted activity and energy for the education and comfort of the ed, the Howard College will have the best lab- sary information relating to the Indians, and the oratory of any College or University in the schools and missions among them. ountry, with perhaps, the single exception of

ambridge. Such then are the present prospects of the at of the ashes of misfortune. I am glad to be nusually promising. W.

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It will be gratifying to the friends and patons of the school at Marion to know that the town has never been more healthy than at the present time. While their is much siekness in many parts of this, and the adjoining states, there is not, so far as known to the writer, a ly at the opening of the session.

has been placed in the Institution.

It is hoped that the improved facilities for nparting thorough education will enable the Principal, seconded by an able corps of teachers to meet the expectations of the public, and sustain the high reputation which the Judson Female Institute has long enjoyed. S. S. SHERMAN.

Marion, Sept. 20th, 1855. Revival.

Dear Bro. Henderson .- We closed protracted meeting yesterday, of ten days, Church. hirty-four professed, twenty-three joined the Baptist Church, and two were burried with Christ in Baptism, the Church is revived, the wheels of Zion uncloged, and the strong holds of Infidelity, which had almost swallowed up this entire community for many long years, are broken up root and branch. Announce, these the Methodist Church. glad tidings to the brethren through the South Western Baptist."

Your Brother in Gospel bounds.

Indian Missions INDIAN ADVOCATE.

MARION, ALA., Sept. 24, 1855.

H. E. T.

I take this method of informing the subscribers to the late "Indian Advocate," published by the American Indian Association, at Louisville Ky., that said paper has been discontinustudents entrusted to their care. Prof. Davis ed, and its place will henceforth be supplied by has just returned from the east where he purchas the "Home and Foreign Journal." Since the ed and made arrangement for importing from Indian Missions have been transferred to the Europe a complete apparatus, and he does not Domestic Mission Board, it is presumed that an tion and government of a properly organized hesitate to express the belief, that, when all its Indian Department in the Journal will afford instruments and utensils shall have been receiv- sufficient facilities for the diffusion of all neces-

Those who have heretofore taken both the

Journal and the Advocate, will now, doubtless be content with the former-and those who had Howard, which has again arisen, Phoenix like taken the Advocate only, will, it is presumed, able to inform you, that, quite a number of students are already in town, while others, we hear know who did and who did not take the Advoare on the way. Will not the Baptists of Ala- cate, or who did or did not pay for it. Some bama be encouraged, and with heart and hands have paid in advance others are owing for it.exert themselves to sustain this noble Institution It would be gratifying to the Board if those Especially as they have now no representative who are in arrears would at once settle up-and at the State University, the faculty of that In- those who have paid in advance would (in view) stitution being, as I learn, all Pedobaptists. Yes of the embarrased condition of the treasury) rabrethren, let us support our own College. The linquish their claim, and begin, de novo, with Judson will next claim a line. Its prospects are the Journal; that is, to be plain, subscribe for it and send on the advance subscription price .--Health of Marion -- Judson Insti- Still, all who have paid ahead will please make that lact known to Rev. James B. Taylor Rich.

mond. Va. and he is authorized to send them the Journal one year, at the expense of the Domestic Mission Board. JOSEPH WALKER Corresponding Secretary.

Who will labor among the Indians The Domestic Mission Board would employ a case of serious illness in this community. Par. man and his wife, who are suitable for the place ents need not fear to send their children prompt to superintend the Armstrong Academy in the

The Judson Institute has been thoroughly er with his wife; an assistant teacher who may Sabbath Schools in all our churches. Every enovated and repaired during the vacation, and be a young man, and a single female, whose du- year demonstrates the truth that they are most will be in good order for the reception of pu ty would be to attend to the making and mend- efficient auxiliaries in the extension of the gost ils. Several of the older pianos have been ing the school boy's clothes. It is not necessa- pel. And from them are gained many of our laid aside, and their places supplied with first ry that any these be preachers, though if the most valuable converts who enter into the serrate instruments. Additions have also been Superintendent were a preacher he would be pre vice of the Lord, prepared to do good service. made to the apparatus and Librarie's, and a ferred. Information on the subject may be had Young people who have enjoyed Sabbath valuable cabinet of minerals, fossils, shells &c., by corresponding immediatety with me, at Ma- School training, enjoy many advantages over rion. Alabama.

> Cor. Secretary. Revival. Bro. Henderson :- We commenced a pro

tracted meeting at Aochce Grove in Russel Co. Ala., on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in August, which continued ten days, during which time the good Lord was pleased to pour out his blessings on the church and congregation, and nine were added to the church by baptism, and some few by letter. And several conversions that have not connected themselves with the

I also, commenced a protracted meeting at Rocky Mount on the night of the fourth Sabbath in August, which lasted ten days, which was visited by the Spirit of the Lord which gave us an addition of twenty, thirteen of which was by baptism, six of that number were from

JAS. J. SALMON.

23-Rev. J C. Collin's correspondents will A. CTHOMASON. plese address him at Allenton, Ala.

and the Rev. E. J Hamil, relating to the or ganization and government of a Scriptural church, and the claims of episcopacy to a gospel origin, and as contrasted with the genics of r institutions.

Your Committee are of opinion that this discussion should be published entire, and that such addenda be furnished by the editor, the Rev. Sam'l. Henderson, as shall exhibit th teachings of the Scripture as to the constitu church.

Your committee would recommend the adoption of the following resolutions :

Resolved. That this Association do most carn stly request the editor of the South Western Baptist, the Rev. Sam'l. Henderson, to publish a more durable form the discussion lately conclude | between himself and the Rev. E. J. Hamill, above alluded to, adding thereto such remarks upon Scriptural church organization and discipline as he muy think expedient.

Resolved. That the thanks of this Association and of the denomination generally, are due to Bro. Henderson for the able manner in which he has conducted said discussion.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be apointed by the Chair to raise funds to aid Bro. Henderson to publish said discussion in a book form.

Resolved, That this Association do take in mediate steps to increase the circulation of the Sonth Western Baptist, by subscriptions to the Respectfully submitted. paper. M. PETERS,

M. PETERS, C. A. STANTON, H. P. SLAUGHTER,

Report B. On Sabbath Schools.

The Committee on Sabbath Schools report that, they are more than ever impressed with Choctaw Nation, also a man as principal teach- the great importance and utility of promoting JOSEPH WALKER, those who have not had such advantage of in struction ; and it has been remarked that in our revivals the larger proportion of the converts are found among the pupils in Sabbath Schools. We are gratified to find so many of our

churches actively engaged in promoting these nurseries, and could wish that all our churches were thus engaged ; but there is yet much to do bath Schools and well instructed.

that a depository of Sabbath School books be established at Tuskegee, or some other central with convenience and without delay.

P. H. DRAKE. T. MALONE.

greatness, power, or knowledge-or that he is lovely or benevolent, but it is written with an effecting emphasis that- God is Love.

disease. During the intervals of agouy, he wa told of his danger and 'asked whether he was prepared to die, He assured his heart broken parents his peace was made with God. On his bed of death he declared what the Lord had done for his soul. That Bible leaf in the wind was guided by His hand who directs the sun.-This flying Scripture was an arrow out of Jehovah's quiver. From that soiled, tattered page, carelessly picked up by the way side, spoke of the voice of the Lord to this slumber-

ing soul. Conscience awoke. Sin unknown and forgotten revived. His guilty, burdened spirit cried to God in secret places. The Lord heard the suppliant with the Bible, new his companion, pointed him to the Lamb which taketh away sin. In Jesus he hath found redemption through his blood. and forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace. And when death started up his in his path and called him, with search a moment's notice, from the pursuits of the farm and the endearments of home away into eternity, he was possesed of an anchor sure and stead fast. That flying Bible leaf had taken hold of

their loss was 30,900 men! his heart, and, inked his soul safely to the throne of God .- Presbyterian.

CONVENTION OF JEWS .- A call is made for Convention of Jews of the United States, to the interior. meet at Cleveland, October 17th, to deliberate on the Union of American Israel; on the organization of a permanent regular Synod or Shanhedrim, onfa plan for religious and scholasthe Allies. tic edeucation, and on all other matters of importance in regard to Judaism, which may be

brought before the Conference. Don Bertran Tamasy Soler, a Spanish gentleman who spent some time in England, has written a "History of Protestanism," with his eyes opened. The Bishop of Barcelona has attempt

ed to stop its publication in Spain, but it is still passing through the press. DECLINE OF THE ORDER OF JESUITS .- A COP ican Party. respondent of the Newark Advertiser says, in a latter from Rome, that"I notice by the way, by a recent table of Ecclaiastical statistics, that the Order of Jesuits numbers now only 5,510 mem-

bers, though in its palmy days it boasted of over 20,000. Of the existing number, 1,515 are assigned to Italy, 1,679 to France. 1,294 to England and America, 463 to Belgium, 369 to Spain &c.

English papers report the decease of the Rev Eustace Carey, nephew and biographer of Dr. Carey, the celebrated Baptist missionary in India. Mr. E. C., was a faithful taborer in the same field till compelled by ill health to return to England.

DEATH OF DISTINGUISHED MEN .- Recent London papers informs us of the death. in that city of Viscount Hereford, Robert Fleming Devereux, in the prime of manhood, at his residence in Wilton Crescent. He was the pre-

mier Viscount of the English peerage. Also. the Duke of Manchester, whose full name and titles were George Montagu. Duke and Earl of Manchester, Viscount Mandeville, and Baron Montagu of Kimbolton. He died in his 59th and attained the rank of commander, which he acts binding, that he will exert his attained year In early life he entered the British navy held at his death. He was at various times a enforce them, and that he is in favor of s in Kausas.

member of Parliament,

ARRIVAL OS THE AMERICA AND WASHINGTON. SEVASTOPOL TAKEN. LOSS OF THE ALLIES, 30,000. ADVANCE IN COTTON! FIVE FRENCH GENERALS KILLER Attempt to Assassinate Louis Napoleon. NEW YORK, Sept 2.

Late from Europe.

Steamships America and Washington have rived. on the set of a not walt he has Cotton easier owing to the advance dia rate of interest. Sales of the week 3.00

bales. Breadstuffs unchanged and dull. Uonsols 901-2

ANHE D WYAR Sevastopol was taken on 8th instant, after combardment of three days. There were six repulses of the allies and The Russians evacuated the town after bla-

ing up the defences (?) sinking their ships as firing the buildings. A large force of the allies moved along in

coast and cut of the retreat of the Russians ! Five French Generals including Bosord

were killed in the assault. Large amount of munitions was captured by It is reported that the Allies have order demand an unconditional surrender of all trup stores, and defences including Odesa.

Another attempt has been made to used ate the French Emperor.

Texas Items.

Prospectuses have recently been indh publishing six weekly newspapers to be been to the advocacy of the principles of the left The few newspapers in Texas that have

posed the probibitory liquor law, are all all be in a lingering condition. The senior editor of the "Galveston New

writes from Massachusetts, that the lar hibiting the traffic in intoxicating lique, it ing executed with the best results in all the terior towns of that State. and predicts for bly in regard to the final success of the lar

other States, and in all parts of the civit world. In several counties in Texas, where the #

tion of prohibition was made a test, the license vote triumphed. Texas supports sixty-two newspaper

which six are devoted to religion, and temperance.

When The Montgomery Mail of the first reports ten cases of yellow fever. Three Making twenty-four cases and five deaths the first report on the 25th ult. to Sept 2

Governor Shannon has arrived at West Missouri, and made a speech declaring in regards the Kansas Legislature as legal, as

T. GRANBERRY.

In the Scriptures it is never said that God is

We regard it as a matter of much importance

before all the children connected with our congregations shall be gathered into efficient Sab-

point that the churches be able to obtain them

PETRER MERTISSING . ETUCE

Ist Sabbath in October.

2d Sabbath in October.

ALABAMA with the Carlowville Church, Dal-

is co., Ala., commencing on Friday. EUFAULA, with the church at Clayton, Bar-

our co., Ala., commencing on Saturday, SHELBY, with the Providence Church, Shelby

3d Sabbath in October.

Junson with the Antioch Gharch, near Skip

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

4th Sabbath in October.

Brony with the Gaston Church, Sumter co.

Election Notices.

H. G. FARRELL/S

A ELEBRITED ARIBIAN LINIMENT.

WONDERFUL AND EXTRAORDINARY

OURE OF RHEUMATISM OF TWENTY YEARS' STANDING

Nover in my life have I had so much pleasure

seen afflicted with it for twenty years, most of

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON

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In May, 1856.

[From the Washington Union.] the regular annaements of that

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a manage of years past. With the of public attention towards these systemefforts of fanaticism, invitations to lechave been extended to several distinguish

interfere with the constitutional domestic inations of a sister State. A similar invitain was extended to Senator Butler, of South (grolina, but a similar declension was not regived-much to the surprise, we doubt not, of the committee of international and that the hollow of the tree is so large that houghs, Mr. Butler is a citizen of a State a man can easily ride into it on horseback. The were slavery is a long established and univer- Mother is a stately old dame, 91 fect in circumity recognized institution. He is not only ference, 327 feet high. The Children are all of whing to meet in person the issues raised by age, and big enough to speak for themselves. the abditionists; but he is prepared to raise oth- The Mother and Son are together 9. which we presume they will have no relish cumference. The Siamese T

for discussing. He says in his reply : "As you request it, I will indicate the gener-

ver the lecture in Boston ; First. That whilst the States were colonics. sievery was introduced and allowed without

thetinetion of section, and that then, by the counity of these political communities, the rendition of fugitive slaves was more certain than gard, but because I don't wish to tire my readnow under the provisions of the federal consti- ers. There is Unele Tom's Cabin and the Pride intion.

sec nd, That when federal authority under which in any other land, would attract pilgrims the old federation assumed jurisdiction over the by the thousand. ---subject, and the introduction of slaves was pro- These trees are situated in a valley within hibited, it was done by the votes of northern some 15 or 20 miles of the snow line of the Sierand southern members, without distinction of ra Nevada and about 50 miles from the summit section. "Third, That when the slave trade was opened by the authority of the present constitution, the measure was sanctioned by votes North and

South, without distinction of section. . Fourth, That this trade, from 1790 to 1808. wis carried on in northern vessels and by north- is soft and spongy. era slave merchants, and that they mainly derived the profits of it.

"Fifth, That these slaves were captured by porthern adventurers, mostly by violence or fraudulent seduction, and were sold to the southern plauter for a fair consideration.

"Sixth, that these shaves came to the southern planter as ignorant barbarians, and by his tate- | came a resident of Chambers County in 1835 .-lage they have been converted into useful and in- She was baptized into the fellowship of the baptelligent laborers.

"Seventh. That by the gradual improvement of ageie condition they are well fed and clothed. living principle, that exhibited itself in the fam righth, That the three and a half millions of slaves introduced directly by the North

trimental to both sections. "Ninth, That in a fair account between the sections, the North has been a gainer by the use

of slave labor. These topics would take up a good deal of

of amplitying or of adding others to them. "Very respectfully, your obd't, serv't, "A. P. BUTLER.

"JAMES W. STONE, M. D."

Hercules 350 feet high, 75 feet in circumference. More than they Bargained For. This is probably taking it all in all, the largest than they bargather a course standing tree in the grove, and would make, if sawed up, some 725,000 feet of lumber. The by equation Boston, which, we believe. Hadmani, and Wife stand attetionately near each other at the base. They are each about

1250 for high and for in vircumforence. The Family Group consists of twenty-six, the of attracting more than the customary. Father and Mother and Lwenty-four well grown children. The Father was blown down many years, possibly some century or two ago. Its circumference, as nearly as can be ascertained, tespien, while views on the constitutional was 110 feet, and the height was prohably about of slavery are known to be pre-eni- 400 feet. We, with some difficulty, and by sound and unyielding. We have already means of steps which had been out in its sides, and the commendably brief reply of Sen- clambered to the top side of this prostrate giant. pouglas, in which that gentleman takes the and walked the greater part of its length, and I by fiberal and patriotic stand that as a citi- must confess nothing in the group impressed me of a non-slaveholding State he had no right so forcibly and solemnly as did this prostrate and decaying monarch of the forest.

The tree embedded itself several feet deep in the carth, making quite a deep channel. It is hollow, and near its root there is an ever running spring of pure water, which courses at some length through the body of the tree. We may committee on invitations. Unlike Mr. add that the hollow of the tree is so large that separates 40 feet up, 300 feet high. Old Maid

stands by herself, head entirely base and slightal topics upon which I will speak, should I de- ly bowing, 260 feet high Addie an. Mary are two pretty looking trees, named in honor of the. two young ladies who made the arst buggy drive to the grove.

We have noticed only a few of the most prominent trees. A large number remain unnoticed, not because they are undeserving of special reof the Forest, and others of large dimensions.

of that lofty range. The latitude of the grove is about 4550 feet above San Francisco. It is proper to add that the bark of these trees is spongy, exceedingly light, and the thickest iece yet found was, twenty-five inches thick .--The trees are a species of Arbor Vite. The wood is a good deal like the Cedar in color and

OBITUARIES.

DIED, at her residenc, near LaFayette, Chambers County, Ala., on the 11th of September '55. Mrs. Nancy Christian, relict of Thomas Christian. The deceased was born in Edgefield District South Carolinia, in the year 1798, and betist Church, Feb. 3d 1828. Religion with her

was not a mere profession, but an all-absorbing ily circle, as well as, in the great congregations. Those who were best acquainted with her, best could not be set free without consequences de- knew how ardent was her attachment to the ed her in life, was in the hour of death "an anchor to the soul sure and steadfast. After ar-

ranging her temporal affairs, giving her parting advice to her children, and proclaiming to all who stood around her bedside her perfect assutine, and of course I would reserve the liberty rance of a blessed immortality, she said. Now Lord, I have done all I can do, -I am ready to go" and quietly tell asleep in Jesus. Long will her loss be felt by an effectionate family, and ma ny Christian frends B

Death shows no favors, or Miss Kate would have been spared to her friends and fam''y. It teresting in all that made her lovely and not le

moved like a teing of light among these | We give below the fime and place at which is S. S. Stir KMAN, A. St. Though of Mostal with whom she was thrown. Her sad and sudden the associations mamed will he dd their annual ses and Morai Sciet ces. death, has afficiend us all, and will drive sorrow sions this season. The list of all the associations to the hearts of all her numerous friends. No in Alabuma would be given if the minutes had one ever mais her acquaintance without pleas-are, and mournful regrets, at her carly demise, will long survive her. abrithmen send us copies of those not named that. they may be inserted in due time ? We have two requests to make, and we hope It is a sail providence, and yet we frequently see, that the gulet of home is invaled by the they will be granted : I. That the Clerks of the Associations in fell destroyer, and one after another of the hap-py throng, is taken from the tresside, till his isters (ordained and licensed) connected with the churches composing those bodies; and publish them in the minutes, giving the postravages are driven even to desolation. Since, Bro. McCraw has been with us, some five years,

Bro. McCraw has been with us, some five years, he has followed to the grave, five interesting 2. That copies of the minutes be forwarded children Like stars that go down at night, so they, in rapid succession, have sunk to rest in a purer and holier sphere. Just one month ago, It is designed to compile a complete list of all the ministers in the State, and publish it in the next minutes of the Colvention, if the names "WILLIE" died, and now while the sod lies green on his little grave, another of the dear ones is can be obtained. summoned to the tomb. Does it not seem that the Lord has need on High for the children of

BETHEL with the Ulconush Church, near our brother? Though called to wade through the deep wa ters of affliction, the family of the deceased are co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. CANAAN with the Bock Creek Church, Jeffer sustained and comforted by the blessed assurance that she now enjoys "the rest of the righteous." son co., Ala., commencing on Saturday. Mescar Shoars with the Mount Pleasant While we perform her sail obsequics, she smiles down upon us .- a saint in giorg . . .

Since ten years of age, she has been a membe of the Baptist Church ; and the religion which "he so early professed, has been the compass with h she has steered in sunshine and in storm It was always her rod and staff; and when the losing shades of life were gathering fast around her, and she entered "the gloomy vale," she

caught the foot-fall of her blessed Savior, who was coming to bear her spirit up. The hope which is 'anchored within the veil,' sustained her in the hour of dissolution ; and shortly before her death, she leaned upon her aged father, con- . CARAWEA with the Hopewell Chuareb, Perry fessed her sins, claimed the promises of the gos-

pel, and said she was going home. As a flower that blooms in the morning, fills the air with perville, Dale co., Ala., commencing on Sat fragrance, then rapidly loses the vivid bright- urday. ness of its colors, droops, withers and dies,--so sank our sister quietly into the grave. Like a glorious sunset at sea, she went down in all the beauty and loveliness of her character.

From this dispensation of an unseen hand, let s be reminded that we too, must die. Some of us have just badded, as it were, into being ; others again have advanced into the noon, while the sun of some has run hastily up the morning, and Hill Church, Jackson co., Florida, commencing is now rapidly going down the evening sky of

life; and, 1113121 "Omnes una monet not," " H.I Selma, Sept. 24. 1855.0 11 88 11010

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in toing any thing as in giving this certificate to the world, and I hope it may be the case of thou sands of my fellow creatures being reflered from that dreadful disease, rheumatism. My wife has EDUJA IONAL.

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only, in this Holy Bible."

He moved to Alabama in the fall of 1846;

the Carlowville Church, up to the commence-

ment of the present year, when, moving to Al-

lenton he united with the Allenton Church in

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repects an extraordinary man. Bro. Williams

all, who are fitted to appreciate either the beauty

shining light; a truly spiritual, high toned chris-

He seemed confident from his first-illness, that

mind. He murmured not, but was patient; and

Thus peacefully, and hopefully he passed

P. E. COLLINS.

he would not recover; whenever he spoke, unless

speech which now impress our hearts.

or dignity of a well proportioned man.

ment stricken, in his death.

between the United States and Mexico has | Bro. Williams was born in Buckingham counreported the completion of the work. Secreta 1, Va., July 20th, 1779, was married to Courtry GUTHERE may soon be called upon to dis- uey Tucker Williams of Backingham Va., Debarse the three million dollars remaining due to cember 26th 1821; and was baptized near Enon our weighboring Republic under the Gadaden Church, Buckingham Va. by Elder WM. Moore, Treaty, as beat instrument stipulates for the Sept. 29th 1840. Respecting his baptism, in his own language

norm at of the money "as soon as the bounda- recorded in the family Bible; he says .-... Was ry line shall be surveyed, marked and establish- burried with Christ by baptism;" we See Roed." The survey, however, has been completed mans 6th chapter 3d 4th verses,--also Coloss's. by the American Commissioner entirely unas- 2d chapter, 12th verse; "Believing it the isted by the Mexican Commissioner, the latter one and the only mode of Christian bying been soized and imprisoned by Santa Baptism, as taught; and required of Believers Anna soon after the work commenced.

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The Richmond Despatch speaks of a newly- lowvile Church, and indeed all the brethren who invented bedstead, which, in view of the mos- were acquainted with him, bear testimony to his quitoes that are come, is one of the most useful sincere piety, and carnest spirit in the cause of inven ions of the year. The frame of the bed- the Divine Redeemer. Nor was he merely pious, stead contains machinery, at once simple and et. and carnest! He was well versed in the "meanfective, which being wound up, will put in operation a fan or fans suspended above the sleeper. When wound up, the machinery will move the When wound up, the machinery will move the fans from seven to twelve hours with rapidity. regulated at pleasure by the occupant of the ways secure to their possessor, the deep and abibed, creating a brisk and stirring breeze, or ding love of the traly pious .- the sincere friendgentle, soothing zephyr. The bedsteads are ship of all congenial minds, and the respect of made at from five to fifty dollars.

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expressed himself fully resigned to his Heavenly "We proceed to a description of some others of this majestic family. The Miner's Cabin is Father's will. 80 feet in ciocumference, nearly 300 feet high. away from earth, to join "the spirits of the just Th. Three Sisters are all from the same root, made perfect," and is now an inhabitant, we 300 feet high-and together measure 92 feet in

circumference. The Pioneer's Cabin is about trust, of Heaven. 150 fort high-the circumference not recollected ALLENTON Sept. 22d, 1835. The Bachelor 300 feet high, 60 in circumference, Poor fellow, he stands alone, rough and unsocia-

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Character of Mothers

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has devoted affections and earnest desires for the honor and happiness of the one, and the improvement and virtue of the other.

But feeling is not everything; a mother may have kind affections towards her children, and yet be destitute of important qualities to be very useful to them. An improved and cultivated mind in a woman is gencrally necessary for inspiring her husband with solid respect, and her children with that deference to her understanding, which makes it comparatively easy to command obedience. A mother ought to be well-educated herself, if she would be competent to discharge all her duties, and be what every mother ought in some measure to be, a teacher herself of her own children.

We are far from supposing it necessary that a woman should be very literary or be chiefly devoted to books, to make a good wife or mother. Many worthy men, and men generally have serious objections to a blue stocking, and those females who must read every novel which drops from the press are not to be sought for by a wise man to take care of a family. But wellclucated men will certainly prefer a woman of cultivation for a companion, as well as for the maternal guardian of his children. No man who has properly cultivate I his own mind will object to a woman because she has been well educated and has acquired much useful knowledge, or is still fond of useful reading. He is aware of the advantage of this both to the individupl, and those who are in constant communion with her. But a woman may be learned, to a considerable degree, and yet kind and affectionate in her family, and give all proper service to the culture and advancement of her children. The latter is an imperious duty and may not be neglected; the other is useful as well as ornamental; the occasion or the means of doing good to others, as well as satisfaction to the possessor. The difficulty perhaps is in properly uniting these qualities and these duties. To give full efficiency to the desires of an affectionate mother for the improvement of her children, she wants a good measure of knowledge herself. She must be able to detect their errors and mistakes, and to understand the branches of knowledge which they study, when young especially. With the kindest feelings, she will have but little influence, if she cannot inspire respect, And to teach others she must have been well-taught herself. Let not clever women be undervalued by the men: and let no woman, when she is a mother, neglect her family or children for the indulgence of a literary taste, though that taste might be innocently gratified, if she had no maternal cares and duties to attend to.

The woman of education derives great satisfaction from witnessing the progress of her children, because she knows its pleasures, and she is fully rewarded for all her cares and labors, by finding them able to answer her questions respecting their studies. Still no cultivation will make amends for the waht of kind and affectionate attention; it would be a poor substitute for maternal greetings and tenderness; but her mental culture will give strength to her authority and mingle repect with filial love.-Christian Advocate.

SOUTH-WESTERN BAFTIST.

A CODE OF LAWS OR ORDINANCES FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF THE TOWN OF TUSKEGEE. ADOPTED AUGUST, 1855,

ORDINANCE VIII.-EXECUTIONS.

SECTION 1. All executions must bereafter be issued in the name of the Intendant and Council, by and under the name of January, inclusive. and private seal of the Clerk of the Council, and directed to the Clerk or Marshal of the town, for the collection of any fine, debt or cost for breach or breaches of the ordinances or laws of the town, and shall, after levy and sale, be returned by the officer in whose hands it may be, with the facts endorsed thereon; and if there is no property subject to such execution to be found, it shall be endorsed "no property found," and returned and carefully filed in the office of the Clerk of the Council.

SEC. 2. Whenever any execution has been returned and endorsed "no property found," the Intendant and Council may at their discretion issue a "capias ad satisfaciendum" against the body of such defendant, and such person being taken into custody, shall be committed to jail until discharged by due course of law.

SEC. 3. All executions shall run as follows : To the Clerk or Marshal of the town of Tuskegee-greeting : You are hereby commanded that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of -----, you cause to be made the sum of \$--assessed against him by way of fine, by the Intendant and assessed against him by way of fine, by the Intendant and Council of the town of Tuskegee, and also the further sum of \$______, by way of cost in that behalf, and due return make of this and how you have executed the same this and how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal, this ---- day of ----, 185 ORDINANCE IX.-FEES.

SECTION 1. The Clerk shall be entitled to the following fees to be paid by the defendant on conviction, and not otherwise, or by the person licensed, to-wit :

For summoning any free white person to appear before the Intendant and Council for a breach of the peace ... 50 cts For summoning any free white person for any other

violation of the laws or ordinances 25 cts For issuing each summons for witnesses.....

For issuing license to druggists\$2 00 25 cts

For taking bond of any person arrested 1 00 SEC. 2. The Marshal shall be entitled to the following fees. to be paid by the person arrested, if convicted, and not otherwise, or by the defendant in execution :

For serving summons for breach of the peace For the violation of any other law or ordinance.... 25 cts For serving summons on witnesses....

For levying each execution For collecting fine for a breach of thepeace......

For collecting fine for the violation of any other law or ordinance.....

For arresting and conveying any free person to jail

by order of the Council..... 1 00 For arresting and conveying any slave to jail by or-

der of the Council..... ORDINANCE X .-- FIRE CRACKERS.

SECTION 1. The bursting of fire crackers on the public square or streets of Tuskegee is henceforth prohibited, and each and every person who shall violate this ordinance shall, on convic-will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at tion before the Intendant and Council, be fined not less than any time. Communications from parents fifty cents nor more than one dollar, and if the fine is not forthwith paid, the offender may be committed to jail for not guardians respecting the duty or deportment of Mr. GUSTAVUS A. BULL, of Auburn, has been more than twelve hours.

ORDINANCE XI .- GAMING OR GAMBLING.

SECTION 1. If any person shall play with cards or dice, or with any other device or substitute for cards or dice, at any tavern, inn, store-house or any public house or highway, or any out-house where people resort, or any other public place, may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students

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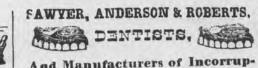
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Children.

It is a mistake to think that children love the parents less who maintain a proper authority over them. On the contrary. they respect them more. It is a cruel and unnatural selfishness that indulges children in a foolish and hurtful way. Parents are guides and counsclors to their children. As a guide in a foreign land they undertake to pilot them safely through the shoals and quicksands of experience. If the guide allows his followers all the liberty they please; if, because they dislike the constraint of the narrow path of safety, he allows them to stray into holes and precipices that destoys them, to slake their thirst in brooks that poison them, to loiter in woods full of wild beasts or deadly herbs, can he be called a sure guide? And is it not the same with our childrn? They are as yet only in the preface, or, as it were, in the first chapter of the book of life. We have nearly finished it, or are far advanced. We must open the pages for these younger minds. If children see that their parents act from principle- that they do not find fault without reasons that they do not punish because personal offence is taken, but because the thing in itself is wrong-if they see that, while they are resolutely but affectionately refused what is not good for them, there is a willingness to oblige them in all innocent matters -they will soon appreciate such conduct. If no attention is paid to the rational wishes-if no allowance is made for youthful spirits-if they are dealt with in a hard and unsympathizing manner-the proud spirit will rebel, and the meek spirit be broken. Our stooping to amuse them, our condescending to make ourselves one in their plays and pleasures at suitable times, will lead them to know that it is not because we will not, but because we cannot attend to them, that at other times we refuse to do so. A pert or improper way of speaking ought not to be allowed. Clever children are very apt to be pert, and, if too much admired and laughed at, become eccentric and disagreeable. It is often very difficult to check our own amusements, but their future welfare should be regarded more than our present entertainment, It should never be forgotten that they are tender plants committed to our fostering carethat every thoughtless word or careless neglec may destroy a germ of immortality-"that foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child"-and that we must ever, like watchful husbandmen, be on our guard againt it. It is, indeed' little that we can do in our own strength, but if we are consciencious per ormers of our partif we earnestly commond them in faith and prayer to the fostering care of their Father in Heaven- to the te der love of Him, the angel of whose presence goes before them, and who carries these, lambs in his Loson -we may then go on our way rejoicing-"for he will never leave or forsake those whos trust in Him."-Charleston Mercury.

THE HORIZONTAL POSTURE IN FAINTING .- The medical Times gives an analysis of Mr. Richardson's theory of the manner in which the recumbent or herizontal posture produces recovery from fainting. It is well known that the arterial blood sent from the heart fir t ascends, and the veinous blood descei ds from the upper and ascends from the lower parts. When blood is withdrawn from the upper part of the erect body, the heart loses its power of sending the blood along the norta; hence the blood losing the vis a tergo, gravitates in the veins of the lower half of the body. The heart ceases to pulsate and the blood coagulates in the veins. and death would ensue; but the body falls, or is la d down, and then the blood contained in the veins of the lower part of the body is poured into the heart. exciting it to contraction, and thus the whole circulation i restored. This theory is receiving considerable at te tion from n elical men.

or suffer any other person or persons, or any slave or slaves to play on his or her premises contrary to the laws of this State, the community, who will take their guardianship. he or she shall, on conviction thereof before the Intendant and and become responsible for their strict conformity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. Council, be fined not less than twenty nor more than forty dollars for each and every such offence : Provided, one half the fine shall go to the informer if collected.

ORDINANCE XII .-- LICENSE.

SECTION 1. All licenses authorized by the Intendant and Council shall be issued by the Clerk for the term of one year from the date of its issuance, except for circuses theatrical performances or other public shows which shall be for one performance only.

ORDINANCE XIII .- MARSHAL, HIS DUTIES.

SECTION 1. There shall be annually elected or appointed by the Intendant and Council of Tuskegee, a Marshal, who, before he enters upon the discharge of his official duties, shall take the oath specified in the charter of the town, and enter into bond with sureties, in such sum as may be agreed on by the Intendant and Council, payable to and approved by them, and conditioned for the faithful discharge of his duties.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to report monthly to the Intendant and Council, all captains of patrols who either fail to perform their duty, or render him a list of all defaulters. He shall patrol himself on all the public streets at all reasonable hours, and especially on the Sabbath day and during all public meetings, ke shall have a general superintendance of all the patrol guards, inspect the streets, and report to the Intendant an I Council when they are out of order, correct all Churches of the United States, and in literary negroes found at large without a pass specifying the particular place he or she is to go, preserve good order generally in the town, arrest all who have violated or are violating the laws or in giving to this Quarterly their unwavering ordinances of the town, summon offenders against the peace, support. and witnesses to appear before the Intendent and Council lis contents are original, consisting of fine and witnesses, to appear before the Intendant and Council, articles, and no pains are spared by the Publishexecute every lawful process, warrant or summons directed to er, to secure the highest degree of talent and him by the Intendant or any one of the Council, stop all rude, learning in the denomination. Each number riotous or disorderly conduct, and keep the peace generally.

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Marshal to superintend all negroes hired to work the streets or alleys of the town, and report his progress to the Intendant and Council at the first regular meeting in every month, take away any spirituous iquors he may find in the possession of any slave or free person of color, and bring the same with said slave or free person of color either before the master or manager of such slave, or before the Intendant or some one of the Council, unless he be furnished with satisfactory evidence that said liquor is for the owner or manager of said slave or free person of color, or for medical purposes, and perform all other duties that may be required of him by the Intendant and Council.

SEC. 4. The Marshal shall receive such salary as may be agreed on by the Intendant and Council at the first regular meeting after his election or appointment each year, or at some the stock, corn, folder, &c., upon the premises. subsequent meeting: Provided, that he shall be removable at do well to call and see it before purchasing elsethe pleasure of the Council, and receive pay pro rata, at the where, as it will be sold on reasonable terms. June 28, 1855,-n8-3m D. F. MAY.

ORDINANCE XIV.—RIOTOUS AND DISORDERLY CONDUCT. SECTION 1. If any person shall be guilty of riotous or dis-orderly conduct within the limits of Tuskegee, or shall quarrel n a loud and angry tone, or use any profane or indecent made to me by Messrs. John Stratford and Richlanguage in any public place, or in any private place loud and Stratford for certain purposes therein speci-fied; all those indebted to the late firm of J. & enough to be heard by the neighbors, or make any indecent R. Stratford are requested to call at my office exposure of his or her person, or act in any indecent, riotous and settle as early as possible. THOS. S. HOWARD, Assignee. or disorderly manner, or run any horse, mare, gelding, mule or other animal anywhere within the limits of the town, or shall be found lying drunk or staggering so as to interrupt the citizens about the streets of the town, he shall be brought before

citizens about the streets of the town, he shall be brought before the Intendant and Council, and on conviction shall be fined Having sold my interest in the books and accounts of the late firm of Hodnett & Hownot less than one nor more than twenty dollars for each and ard. to H. A. Howord, those indebted to said every such offence.

ORDINANCE' XV .- RESISTING THE' MARSHAL. SECTION 1. Any person who shall forcibly resist the Marshal

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