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THE SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Slavery and National Churches.

many concealed abolitionists in the ters. They have at last expanged it; South) are carrying on against it, is, in and therein have done well, and merit the opinion of the present writer, one of our commendations; but the effects of that the bitter fruits of a consolidation of pro- error, which they so long aided in pro- Synod, "was even more reprehensible than king of darkness and subject to death fessedly Christian churches into great Na- mulgating, they cannot arrest. They the first preaching of it." An error in- and everlasting destruction, and needs tignal organizations, contrary alike to the spirit and letter of the gospel of Christ. My reasons for this opinion, with your

"slavery is a great evil "-a moral that is poisoning the vitals of our govwrong committed against both God and ernment, and inducing alarming sympman. By whom was the proposition first toms of approaching convulsions. They annunciated? And by whom has the are disseminating, through their Digest, sentiment it contains been principally as Bible doctrines, that which, if true, propagated? The annunciation was not would fully justify the Abolitionist in made by the Savior. He partook of the his crusade against us, and, indeed, hospitality of slave holders; he healed make it the duty of every member of practices-their extortion, their hypoc- abolitionist. More than six pages of risy, their covetousness, their licentious- their Digest is devoted to the subject of ness-butt said not a word about their injustice in holding slaves! He incul ing extracts: cated many duties, but not a word do we Stay! I am wrong. The apostle Paul churches, but in "our country." did refer to the subject, and enjoined upon Timothy to withdraw from such as of one part of the human race by andenied that slaves should be obedient other, as a gross violation of the most to their masters. 1 Tim, 6:1-5. In- precious and sacred rights of human stead therefore of giving his sanction to nature; as utterly inconsistent with the the abolition doctrine, he seems, by the word of God-as totally irreconcilable with ken of prophecy, to have anticipated the the spirit and principles of the gospel things that should happen in the latter of Christ-a paradox in the moral sysdays, and was careful to provide a rule tem," &c. "It is manifestly the duty of of action for the emergency.

Heaven as marriage. There are evils of slavery, both with the dictates of connected with both institutions; but humanity and religion, has been demonrules are prescribed to correct these evils. There is no more scripture to knowledged, to use their honest, earnest, abolish the one institution than there is and unwearied endeavors to correct the to abolish the other. It is not sur- errors of former times, and as speedily as prising, therefore, that the free love possible to efface this blot on our holy re system should prevail, cotemporaneously ligion, and to obtain the complete abolition with the abolition doctrine. One de- of slavery throughout Christendom, and parture from God's word leads to an- if possible throughout the world." "We other, very uniformly. A departure in earnestly exhort them to continue, and faith leads to a departure in practice, if possible to increase their exertions to and vica versa, for men will shape their effect a total abolition of slavery. We creeds to suit their practices. They exhort them to suffer no greater delay to who undertake to change the exterior of take place in this most interesting concern, Christ's spiritual temple, will not hesi- than a regard to the public welfare truly tate to arrange the interior to their and indispensably demands." They inliking; and they who introduce un- culcate forbearance towards those "who scriptural rites into a church, will not unhappily live among slaves whom they scruple to introduce unscriptural doc- cannot immediately set free; but who, at

baptists the guilt of having originated them into a state of freedom, as soon as a and greatly aided in propagating those door for it can be safely opened." Is this false and pernicious views of slavery true or false?

which are now agitating our Government from its centre to its circumference. This is a grave charge and needs to be sustained with evidence. The evidence you shall have.

The Bible does not teach that "slavery is a great evil," but Methodists and Presbyterians have taught it, the one in their Book of Discipline, and the other in Any person sending the names of rive subscribers and their Digest of the Acts of the Ass embly Any person sending the names of the new subscribers and IWENTY dollars, shall be entitled to a year's subscribers and IWENTY dollars, shall be entitled to three extra copies for one year, to be sent to whose er may be designated.

If the person sending as subscriptions according to these clab rates prefers a commission, he cas retain ten per cent of the amount and send us the remainder, instead of ordering the extra numbers.

When extra numbers are ordered the person sending the names for them will please designate such, as the credits will be entered on our books without appearing in our weekly receipt list. raised the cry. "Slavery is a great evil." On the centre table of the wealthy merchant, and on the rude rough shelf of the rustic's cottage, the bishop, elder, or itinerant, has deposited the Methodist Discipline, containing the pestiferous dogma, "Slavery is a great evil." It is true that Methodists have ceased to proclaim it in the South. Public sentiment forced them, at their last General Conference in Columbus, Ga., to expunge, Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, In vitations. Funeral Notices Law Blanks, &c., &c., executed with neatness and despatch and payable when the work is because one or more attempts had been previously made unsuccessfully, to have it expunged. A Baptist brother suggests, that they probably retained the objectionable item in their Discipline through a fear that the expunging of it might jeopardize their claim to a portion of Messrs. Editors: The agitation of the the funds of the "Book Concern;" but slavery question is attracting great at- I am unwilling to believe that they were tention in every section of our country, influenced, for years, in the suppression and threatening an early dissolution of of truth or the propagation of error, by our glorious Republic-which may God the mercenary motives which induced in his infinite mercy avert. I have re Judas to betray his Lord. Were they cently seen, in a secular paper, an at- influenced by such motives, their contempt to trace "the rise and progress duct would appear, in some respects, of that sentiment which now controls a more reprehensible than that of Judas; high department of our Government and for they had more time for reflection threatens the peace of an entire section than he had. I suppose their reluctance of the country;" but the writer fell far to expunge the article, proceeded from short of its true origin. The unhappy the difficulty of overcoming impressions divisions which now prevail on the sub- so early and repeatedly made by those ject of slavery, and the warfare that fa- whom they had been taught to believe natics. North and South, (there are and obey implicitly, in all religious mat-

through an eternity to come. Presbyterians, (old school) whose permission, I will now endeavor to give. strength is principally in the South, I It is evident that the abolition ex- am sorry to have occasion to say, are citement is kept up by the cry that still giving their sanction to the error their servants: he denounced their evil | their church to become himself an active slavery, from which I make the follow-

"The General Assembly assure all hear from him about the duty of emanci- the churches under their care, that they pating their slaves. Did the apostles view with the deepest concern any restige of inculcate the dogma that "slavery is a slavery which may exist in our country." great evil?" No; they were as silent &c. Observe that they are concerned on the subject as their Lord and Master. not only that slavery exists in their

"We consider the voluntary enslaving all Christians who enjoy the light of Slavery is as much an institution of the present day, when the inconsistency strated, and is generally seen and acthe same time, are really using all their ir-I do most distinctly charge upon Pedo- fluence, and all their endeavors, to bring

What reader in the South will not be startled at the revelation of the fact, that, there is a large, respectable, wealthy, influential religious body in our

midst, who, according to their own declathem (our slaves) into a state of freedom, slave who is also in communion-con- None are righteous, no not one. trary to his or her will-unless there be such peculiar circumstances attending tirely unclean, "The whole head sick,

jured party." The preceding extracts are made from Acts." &c. These acts have all the force of law. The document from which they cord, but it was ordered to be printed in the newspapers, and 1500 copies be struck off for general circulation. What avails our laws against the circulation of abolition documents, when we have a society in our midst holding sentiments like those expressed in the above extracts, acting as therein described, and circulating the book which contains such anti-scriptural doctrines and exhortations? Has even one Presbyterian church, in all the South, entered a proever publicly, or in their church sessions,

Behold the evil of national church orand Presbyterians. They teach both what their members are to believe and do and every member, in every part of the acts or decisions is the highest possichurches flies with electrical rapidity faith in their church, without examina- faith, by the grace of God he is enabled tion, as law and gospel too. Thus the dogma of the Methodist Discipline and the Presbyterian Digest, that "slavery is a great evil," has proved the foster parent of abolitionism at the North and, at the South, it has sealed the mouths of Methodists and Presbyterians. They taught in their Discipline and Digest, ential denominations above named, more hold all things become new." This al- salvation you have neglected. You

tion of our country? parts of national organizations together, the anchor of the soul, both sure and sus until you find him formed in your generally conducts error more readily than truth. The golden chain of divine within the vail, whether the forerunner work of it. Rest not short of certainlove, which preserves the unity of inde- is for us entered, Jesus made a high ty. pendent churches, is a ready conductor priest forever after the order of Melchis-

I affix my name in full. JOS. S. BAKER.

* They are restrained then only by a fear for their ow

the following valedictory:

editorial chair with the complete con- billow, 'till the mountains were covered viction that all is vanity. From the hour and h whole Antideluvian ace was des he has been solicited to lie upon every family. So those who are safely housgiven subject, and can't remember hav- ed in Christ Jesus, the ark of safety. ing told a wholesome truth without shut in by the hand of God need fear no are plants to water, even weak, feeble, diminishing his subscription list, or evil, in life, or death, or amid the awmaking an enemy. Under these cir- ful retributions of eternity. cumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in the Father has made Him (Christ Jesus)

If there is one thing true beyond all disputation, it is the earnestness of God for the salvation of man. He has not only in a manner amazing in its wisdom for us, but he has, in a mode equally amazing, provided the means through which our attention shall be attracted

"But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of ration, "ARE REALLY USING ALL THEIR ED. God is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness FORTS and ALL THEIR ENDEAVORS to bring and sanctification, and redemption. Cor. 1, 30.

A short Sermon.

BY A. C., OF GEORGIA.

Men by nature are out of Christ. as soon as a door for it can be safely They are destitute of faith in Christ, opened ?"*-whether with the aid of and of love to him. They are in a state Sharp's rifles or otherwise we suppose. of sin and rebellion against Christ, and justified, by the law of Moses. Christ's They moreover decree, that if one "sells a are condemned by the holy law of God.

the case as can but seldom happen, it ought the whole heart faint; from the crown to be followed, without delay, by a sus- of the head to the sole of the foot, full had never sinned. pension of the offender from all the privi- of bruises and wounds, and putrifying leges of the church, till he repent and make sores, no soundness about them." They all the reparation in his power to the in- are altogether captivated by Satan, ened into Christ they are made hely in have become willing captives, and are principle, they are made to love holitaken captive by Satan at his own will. ness, and this is evidence that they para late edition of the "Digest of the They have sold themselves for naught, take of the holy nature of Christ. Jesus and if recovered, must be redeemed Christ has engaged to purify them unwithout money. By God's grace sin- to himself, as a holy people, and finally are made was not only entered upon re- ners are converted, renewed and saved. make them fit for his presence in light, They are not saved out of Christ; but and endless felicity. But lastly, "Christ quickened together with Christ, made is made unto his people redemption .new creatures in Christ Jesus. In the Redemption from all iniquity. He was covenant of grace they have been cho- himself the great price paid for their sen in Christ to be redeemed by his redemption. By that offering he hath blood, and having been redeemed, they perfected forever them who were set are created in him (as the workmanship apart as the objects of it. He is their of God) unto good works, which God redemption from the curse of the law, hath before ordained that they should from the power of darkness, and from walk in them. So that it is of God the the cold and silent grave-the soul re-Father that they are in Christ Jesus .- deemed from sin and its awful conse-It is of Him that the gospel is made quences, and the body from corruption test against the doctrines taught and powerful, even His power unto their and worms, both to be transported to duties enjoined as above? Have they salvation, by faith in Christ Jesus, the the realms of peace and purity to dwell Apostle stiles it "the exceeding great- forever with the Lord. expressed their disapprobation of the ness of His power towards us, who beanti-slavery action of their General As- lieve according to the working of his mighty power, which he wrought in Christ when he raised him from the ganizations, like those of Methodists dead. His power awakens, and convinces the sinner of his lost condition. and of his great need of a savior; that he is by nature blind and needs enlightland, must submit. To disregard their enning; that he is ignorant and needs a heavenly instructor, that he is justly ble offence. Proof. In 1824, the General condemned by God's righteous law, and Assembly declared, that a Mr. Craig- he has no righteousness of his own to head's offence, in preaching heretical plead, to justify him in His sight, that doctrine after being admonished by his he is under the dominion of the a redeemer. Thus he is brought to b sensible of his need of being in Christ through every vein and artery of its Jesus while the blessed process is being body. Thousands drink it in with their accomplished, which effectually brings mother's milk. It is received, through him into Christ Jesus, by a believing

must be saved. The true believer is in Christ Jesus by faith and it is of God the Father dared not deny it. There it was plainly that he is in Christ Jesus by faith, inasmuch as faith is His gift, He is in by which they had solemnly pledged Christ Jesus by an inward work of Jesus is appointed to fill it, and judge themselves to be governed, both in their grace, quickened by the Holy Spirit, the world in righteouness-that Jesus faith and practice. Is it not evident, that, made alive in Christ, a new creature in whom perhaps you have rejected, whose to the influence of the large and influ- Christ, "old things passed away, be- gospel you have slighted, and whose than to any political party whatever, is so is of God the Father. "He who was must face Him, and account for you to be ascribed the prevalence of erro- rich in mercy for the great love whereneous views in reference to slavery, and with he loved us, hath quickened us to- will you feel when compelled to go and the consequent present perilous condi- gether with Christ." The believer is appear before Him? How? I entreat in Christ Jesus by hope. He hopes in you to flee to the throne of grace now The artificial vinculum which binds him entirely for salvation, this hope is that you may obtain mercy. Seek Je steadfast, and which entereth into that heart the hope of glory. Make sure upon the face of the waters of the should be happy. "The undersigned retires from the mighty deluge, while billow followed,

to claim Jesus Christ as his savior, and

to believe that according to scripture

there is none other name given under

heaven and among men whereby he

Believers being in Christ Jesus, God order to recruit his moral constitution." unto them wisdom, not the wisdom of the hidden wisdom which God ordained before the world to their glory. The

wisdom, and the power of God in them that believe, both among Jews and Gentiles.

2. Christ Jesus is made unto his people righteonsness. He becomes the Lord their righteousness. He becomes the end of the law for rightcousness to every one that believes in him. By him all that believe are justified from all things from which they could not be personal righteousness is imputed to, and put upon his people, the moment They are destitute of holiness; en- they believe, and put their whole trust and confidence in him, so that they are completely justified, as though they

3. Jesus Christ is made unto his people sanctification. When they are quick-

Where do you Stand?

Reader, you are standing on the margin of the grave. The seeds of death are sown in your constitution. In a few short days they will spring up, and then, as the ivy sometimes kills the oak, so they will bring you to the tomb. You are never safe. Allow me, therefore, affectionately to ask. Are you prepared to exchange worlds? If death was to come, would it be a friend or a foe-would you hail it or dread it?

You stand in full sight of eternity.-It is just before you. You may be introduced to it any moment. Many are entering it while I write-while you read these lines. What will eternity be to you? Will it be an unchangeable state of light, life, peace, joy, and unutterable pleasure, or will it be a state of darkness, death, sorrow, agony, and inconcievable torment? One of those it must be-which will it be?

You stand very near to the great white throne, and you will very soon have to stand exactly before it, and there be judged according to the deeds done in the body. The day is fixed the Lord has prepared his throne, and conduct. How can you do it? How

Believer, you are standing on the of truth, but a non-conductor of error. idick. The believer is in Christ as the rock of ages ! Having fled to Jesus fo The nature of the above communica- branch is in the vine, and receives all refuge from the storm-having receivtion is such as to render it proper that his life and fruitfulness from him. It is ed Jesus as God's salvation-having of the Father that he is thus in him as built on Jesus as God's foundation-He is the husbandman of his vineyard. imitating Jesus as God's living law-Lastly the believer is in Christ Jesus you are safe. The rock on which you as Noah was in the ark, he built the stand is above the floods; the refuge in EDITORIAL VALEDICTORY .- A Western ark by God's special direction; and the which you are hidden is out of the editor withdraws from his profession in Lord shut him in. It rode triumphantly reach of dauger. Being safe, you

Believer, you are standing in God's vineyard and Gol, who has conferred so many blessings upon yon, says, he started his paper to the present time, troyed, except righteous Noah and his "Son, go work to day." There are weeds to pluck up, even errors; evil customs, and ungodly habits. There and tempted saints. There are spots to be planted by those who are without There is something for thee to do to day, and every day. Something that will honor God, bring satisfaction to this world that comes to naught, but thy soul, benefit this poor miserable world, and add to the strength, beauty, and increase of God's church. Let the princes of this world were ignorant of love of Jesus constrain thee-let the it, therefore they crucified Jesus Christ example of Jesus excite thee-let the and goodness, provided a way of escape the Lord of glory. While the world by misery of sinners induce thee-let the wisdom knew not God. It pleased Him command of God compel thee to work through the simplicity of the gospel to to-day. To-day, while you have the make known and reveal Christ, the light; to-day, while you have the pow-

er; to-day, while you have the opportunity; to-day, while God promises to

crown thy efforts with success; to-day, work for God. Brethren the day is short, the times are perilous, souls are perishing, Satan has great power, error is industriously circulated, truth is God's instument and the salvation of souls should be our grand object. Let us fix the eye on it, nor give ourselves one moment's rest but as we employ all our powers to secure it.

Books and Papers have Souls.

Thinking, speaking, acting, influential. Parents, do you think of this, influence for good or evil?

Every book, every paper, has a soul, acting directly. The person who touches And no contact with it is more influential. In reading an author's book you are conversing with him under circumgenerally deeply thought out, in shape Rebellion against tyrants is obedience a manner to bewitch. And all this only beauty of the antithesis." indicates the necessity of reading with care and caution.

Would you, when purchasing books or papers for your children, have their minds contaminated with vicious principles, let them read everything that pours forth, like a torrent, from the press of the day. Remember, while extolling the value of the press, that it is powerful for evil as it is great for good.

Remember that the enemy of souls employs it to disseminate his destructive doctrines, and that he has even more laborers, probably, in his employ, than the Captain of our salvation.

Why should we be so careful in regard to the food with which our bodies are nourished, while we pay so little attention to the mental pabulum which our minds receive? Remember, we can as easily plant the seeds of disease in the mind as in the body, and that discase implanted in the mind is very likely eradicated with more difficulty than from the body.

A book or a paper exerts an influence not only in time, but as eternity rolls on! O, how infinitely, momentously important that a wise, judicious, selection of reading be made for all, especially for the rising age.

The power of a holy Life.

Example carries with it a power which is everywhere felt. Its extent however, does not seem to be fully re alized. It opperates silently, but only the more surely and effectually on that to his spiritual flock, happened one day account. Without it precept is of but to enter "the house of mourning," and little avail. Men may recommend a there he found a disconsolate mother. certain course of life in language most whose darling child had just been forcible and eloquent; yet if that recom mendation be not enforced by a corresponding example; it will be attended some one was making a beautiful crown. with but little or no effect. The exem- for you to wear; and you knew it was plary holy life of an humble Christian for you; and that you were to receive it does more for the benefit of our race and the honor of Christ, than all the blustering efforts of a host of inconsistent noisy Christians. And if the world is ever to be wholly converted to God, instances of a truly holy life must be come much more numerous than they are at present Yea it must become the little while, when you knew they were supreme end of all who profess Christ gone to make up your crown ?" not only to profess him but also to ex emplify the principles of what they profess in their lives. Until this shall be the case, the Christian religion will be day. deprived of one of its most important and powerful elements of success.

"The beauty of a holy life," says Dr Chalmers, 'constitutes the most eloquent and effective persuasive to religion which one human being can address to another. We have many ways of do ing good to our fellow creatures; but none so good, so efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright, and well ordered life. There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life, passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The serene but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty, than the tongues of men and angels.' -Religions Herald.

Good Advice .- Among the many good things in the variegated memoirs o Rev. Sidney Smith is the following:-"When you meet with neglect, let it rouse you to exertion, instead of mortifying your pride. Set about lessening those defects which expose you to neg lect, and improve those excellencies which command attention and respect. This is excellent advice.

Jefferson's views of Style.

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The excellence of Jefferson's style of composition is so generally acknow'ed, that it may not be uninteresting to know his views on the general subjecof style. In a letter to Edward Evere t written in 1823, after discussing certain points in Geeck grammar, he say .

"I acknowledge myself, at the same time, not an adept in the metaphysic 1 speculations in grammar. By analyzing too minutely, we often reduce our subject to atoms, of which the mind loses its hold. Nor am I a friend to a scrupulous purism of style; I readi'y sacrifice the niceties of syntax to euwhen you place a book or periodical on phony and strength. It is by bold y your centre table? do you consider its neglecting the rigorisms of grammar that Tacitus has made himself the strongest writer in the world. The hypbreathing a spirit good or bad. It is ercritics call him barbarious; but I the soul of its author, and when spread should be sorry to exchange his barover the pages of the book, that soul barisms for their wiredrawn puacts upon its reader as truly as when risms. Some of his sentences are as strong as language can make them the book comes in contact with that Had he scrupulously filled up the whole soul, and is, nolens volens, affected by it. of their syntax, they would not have been merely common."

"To explain my meaning, I will quote the motto of one of the regicides of stances very favorable to your becoming | Charles I., 'Rebellion to tyrants is obelike him; for in the book everything is dience to God. Correct its syntax, to convince, or carefully dressed up in to God,' it has lost all the strength and

Baptists in Great Britain.

We recently published an article from the Watchman and Reflector, on the statistics of the Baptist in England which has been criticised and corrected by the editor of the Religious He; ald. Our brother of the Herald, who in senority of standing is at the head of the the Baptist editor al corps, has made out the following statements which the editors of the Watchman and Reflector, in their issue of the 7th inst., acknowledge to be in the main correct.

He says: In 1790, the Baptist membership was about 65,000. At the commencement of the present century, it exceeded the number given in the above list. The latest return to which we can now refer, is for 1851. As the increase is not less than 2,500 per year we may safely add 10,000 to the following return, as the increase above given is only on the membership of 85,000; the aggregate then will be 202,588, instead of 85,245.

| 1 | Thity w | Churches. | Members. |
|---|-----------|-----------|--------------------|
| • | England, | 1,496 | 148,538 |
| 1 | Wales, | 368 | 38,528 |
| 7 | Scotland, | 104 | 4,682 |
| | Ireland, | 38 | 840 |
| | Total, | 1,999 | 192,488 |
| | III VELV | The the | [Southern Boptist. |

PRETTY THOUGHT .- The late Dr. Payson, when engaged in paying pastoral visits 'taken from the evil to come," whom he thus addressed: "Suppose, now, and wear it as soon as it should be done. Now, if the maker of it were to come, and, in order to make the crown more beautiful and splendid, vere to take some of your jewels to put into it. should you be sorrowful and unhappy because they were taken away for a

It is by the dark seasons of the night which is far spent, that we are prepared for the dazzling effulgence of the eternal

Dying Words of Melancthon .- It is related that Mclancthon, just before he died, expressed a wish to hear some choice passages of Scripture read; and this desire having been met, he was asked by his son-in-law, Sabinns, whether he would have anything else; to which he replied in those emphatic words: 'ALIUD NIHIL NISI COLLUM," nothing else but hearen! And shortly after this he gently breathed his last. Well did in who sought to embalm his memory in verse.

"His sun went down in cloudless skies, Assured upon the morn to rise In lovelier array; But not like earth's declining light, To vanish back again to night; The zenith where he now shall glow No bound, no setting beam can k ow-Without a cloud or shade of woe In that eremal day."

Our very momer is a thing of importance. A kin l no, is often more as rec able than a rough yes.

Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent for the South Western Baptist for Alabama, and authorized to receive and receipt for all

Elder J. M. WATT, of the house of Stewart, Gray & Co., Columbus, Ga. is authorized to act as agent for the South Western Baptist.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we her by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay enst are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

To Subscribers.

Complaints reach us from various heir papers irregularly. We say once for all, it is not our fault. A paper is mailed to every subscriber, weekly, which is all we can do; and if freshets and un-dutiful post masters, prevent their arrival we can't help it. Brethnot your complaints.

Rev. D. BERNARD has been appointed agent for the Bible Revision Association, to labor in Alabama.

"A. C."-His short sermon is sound, clear and appropriate. He shall tians, require the acknowledgment of always be welcome.

Elder Kedar Hawthorn has taken the pastoral charge of the African Baptist Church in Mobile, and wishes all letters and documents intended for him to be sent to that place.

Rev. J. S. Baker is always welcome to our columns. He is a vigilant watehman, faithful too, ever ready to give the alarm when he sees the sword coming. He possesses another imporant qualification of a watchman-ability to defend himself when the enemy The Command to Baptize a Command to comes in like a flood.

J. A. Collins.

This faithful Agent of the Board of Domestic Missions, at Marion, is active ly engaged in his work, notwithstanding the badness of the weather. In addition to the excellent service he is rendering the Board, he is sending us a list of subscribers, now and then, in his letters. We thank him kindly; may the churches everywhere receive him kindly, and contribute liberally to the cause which he so powerfully pleads, all Christians. and for which he labors so assiduously.

The Late Discussion on Methodis Episcopacy.

We have received various letters from prominent brethren, ministers and lay men, from almost every State South and South-west, commendatory of the publication in book form of the above discussion. These letters we have studiously avoided publishing from motives of delicacy. But we have concluded to deviate from this rule in a single instance, because it comes from one who was so long and ably connected with the South Western Baptist, as editor and one of the proprietors, as well as with one of the best female seminaries in Alabama or anywhere else. We allude to Prof. M. P. Jewerr, late principal of the Judson Female Institute, and now principal of Cottage HILL SEMINARY Poughkeepsie, N. Y. In a private letter, bearing date Feb. 8th, 1856, he says

"I am glad to see you have put your book to press-it will do good. Few controversialists maintain to the close of a protracted struggle the temper, judgment, and Christian amenity which characterized all your articles. Drs. Fuller and Wayland furnish almost the only parallel, that occurs to me," &c.

Rev. A. T. Holmes. We enjoyed a visit from this brother in Tuskegee, on Saturday and Sabbath last, and had the pleasure of listening to three impressive sermons from himone on Saturday and two on Lord's day. Brother Holmes has recently removed to our State from Georgia, where he had been for several years connected with the Cuthbert Female College, as its President, and has taken charge of the "Central Institute," in Coosa county, Alabama. We bespeak for him a gencrous welcome from all our brethren, as an able minister of the New Testament, and as an eminently successful instructor of youth. We understand that his school has opened quite favorably. It is, as we have had occasion heretofore to remark, one of the finest locations in the State-healthy and sufficiently removed from all vicious influences. It cannot be doubted that the institution will succeed under the supervision of such a principal, aided as he is by two able and indefatigable professors. The visit of bro. H. to our place will be long remembered by some old and many new friends.

THE PACIFIC.—This noble vessel has fcars are apprehended that she has cipher them from these living monushared the fate of the steamship City of ments. And we hail with satisfaction

Book Table.

THE PROGRESS OF BAPTIST PRINCIPLES IN THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS. By THOMAS F. Curris. Prof. of Theology in the University of Lewisburg, Pa., and author of "Communion," &c., &c. Boston: Gould & Lincoln. New York: Sheldon, Lamport & Blakeman. 1855. pp. 422.

A month or two since, we simply announced the above work, intending, after giving it a careful reading, to express a more elaborate opinion of its merits; but unfortunately the book was mislaid before we had time to read it, and we were unable to procure another copy until our recent visit to Charleston. This is our apology to the esteemed author for the somewhat protracted delay.

The author, in a very short introduction, sets forth the object of his work to be "to trace out the progress of Baptist parts from subscribers about getting principles during the last hundred years, their coherence and consistency.

"These principles," he continues, may be divided into three classes.

"I. Those which have been by degrees conceded in theory by many of ren, be kind; give us your sympathy the most enlightened of other denoma-

> "II. Those which form the remaining points still controverted.

"III. Those which, though always held in common by evangelical Chris-Baptist principles, to be advocated with due force and consistency."

Under the first division, to wit : principles conceded in theory by the most enlightened of other denominations, he classes Freedom of Conscience, and the entire separation of Church and Statea converted Church Membership-Sacraments inoperative without Choice and Faith-Believers the only Scriptural Subjects of Baptism-Immersion always the Baptism of the New Testament.

Under the second division, to wit: Principles still controverted-he classes Immerse—The Importance of Believer's Baptism-Infant Baptism Injurious as well as Unscriptural-Mixed Communion Unwise and Injurious.

Under the third division, to wit: Principles held in common by evangelical Christians, but which can only be advocated with due force and consistency upon the acknowledgment of Baptist principles-he classes, The Sufficiency of Holy Scripture as a rule of faith and practice-Salvation by grace alone-and. The essential Priesthood of

We give the above general programme of the work, so that the reader may see the range of subjects which it

We confess to no little degree of embarrassment in giving our views of this valuable book in a single article. We should like to present some extracts from the work itself, by way of showing the ability with which each point is discussed; but our space forbids. The reader must therefore be contented with a mere summary statement of our judgment in the premises. In the first issue of the South Western

Baptist, after our connection with its editorial department, more than three years ago, we expressed the conviction, that the labors and sufferings of our Baptist fathers, for God and their country especially in this commonwealth, never had been adequately appreciated—and that we owed it to ourselves as Baptists, to them, and to our country at large, to rescue from oblivion as far as we could, their deeds of moral and religious heroism, which left their impress upon the civil, political and religious institutions of the New World. Indeed this has been a cherished idea with us for many years. Adenomination whose cherished principles struck the first blow at the unhallowed union of Church and State, and proclaimed the conscience free to worship God according to its own uncoerced volitions-which have interwoven themselves into the great popuar heart of Christianity in this country so thoroughly as to induce all denominations of evangelical Christians to require at least the profession of piety as a term of membership, thereby " cleansing the sanctuary"-whose church polity first suggested the true idea of political liberty to the immortal Statesman who drafted our Declaration of Independence,-and whose membership were, as the "father of his country" declares, "throughout America, uniformly and almost unanimously the firm friends to civil liberty, and the persevering promoters of our glorious revolution,"such a denomination, we say, deserves from the history of their country that honest meed of praise which its mighty deeds have long since merited. These noble men have left comparatively meagre details of their services upon paper. They contented themselves with writing their works upon "fleshly tables of the heart," thus moulding the popular mind, in that age of rapid transition, after the impress of their heaven born been missing for sometime. Great principles; leaving posterity to de-

foreground of our national annals those given up the Scriptural argument alto- Howard College-Elder Washingtrue men and principles, which wrought gether-averring in so many words, as so effectually in our religious and po- the North British Review, the Presbytelitical emancipation. We rejoice to say rian organ of the Free Church party in that Prof. Curtis has accomplished a Scotland, expresses it, "Schipture knows noble task. He has eminently suc- NOTHING OF INFANT BAPTISM." These are

and which he aptly calls "the great un-

conviction to the most incredulous.

do-baptist theories of doctrine and prac-

that it tore down all barriers between

Christianity can only be effected by a

resort to Baptist principles, which re-

quire repentance, faith and baptism as

indispensable terms of membership in

the churches. The author then proceeds

on a similar basis. This shows, in

every effort which seeks to place in the | and judicious defenders have long since . Va.

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ceeded in setting in their true historic pregnant signs, and such as may well prominence, those vital principles, of cause every Baptist at least to "thank which Baptists have ever been the un- God and take courage." flinching representatives and friends, Prof. Curus presents one view of

"mixed communion" as it is called. written common law of Christendom." which we have not seen so ably dis-He has traced with a graphic pen, the cussed in any work extant on that sub- tified of his appointment, only by permanner in which these principles have ject. It is this-That were promiscuous sons not connected with the Board or by degrees incorporated themselves into communion of all sects at the Lord's College. We have concluded, therefore, our national, civil and religious creed- table to prevail, it would naturally tend not to delay the matter any longer, esprinciples which, one hundred years ago, to weaken the moral power of both orand even less, consigned our ministers dinances-baptism and the Lord's Supto prisons and whipping posts, and our per-bringing them into desuctude, and members to fines and civil disabilities, final contempt. Who are they who take but which now constitute the richest it upon themselves to characterize one legacy of every American citizen. Nay, of God's ordinances a "non essential?" farther: These principles are re-acting Those who practice mixed communion upon the nations of the Old World. Indeed, it is impossible for any Baptist They have extorted from the British to adopt the theory of mixed communion crown and parliament those concessions without first putting discredit upon his to freedom of conscience which consti- own baptism. Every time he communes tute the chief glory of the English em- in a Pedo-baptist church, he practically pire—they have wrenched from the Sul- nullifies the baptism of the New Testatan's grasp the sword of persecution, ment-the baptism he himself has and proclaimed liberty to worship God solemnly received. He declares by that in the very heart of the "False act, that the baptism enjoined by Christ trated the depths of benighted China, at all. And when baptism is thus pracand provoked its slumbering millions to tically ignored, sacramental communion

He brings to the elucidation of this part our remarks to a close. We must say a of his subject, the richest collection of word in conclusion, upon the spirit in facts and arguments, culled from ex- which he writes. This is one of the tensive and varied sources of reading and chief excellencies of the work. With observation. The concessions of such an acumen which penetrates to the enlightened Pedo-baptists as Neander quick every theory he dissects, he comthe historian, Chevalier Bunsen, Cole- bines an enlarged Christian philanthopy ridge the poet, the North British Review, toward all Pedo-baptist denominations, and many others, to the Baptist theory, that we have seldom seen equalled. No he has tersely condensed and combined Pedo-baptist can rise from the perusal into "a scourge of small chords," with of this book, without the highest respect which to drive out every unauthorized, for the candor and magnanimity of the unsanctified intruder from the temple of author; and no Baptist can read it, with-God. From these concessions, the au- out more thoroughly settling his conthor proceeds to show that the Apostolic victions as to the final success of those churches knew absolutely nothing of principles, of which it is such an able

Infant Baptism; that no evidence of defence. the rite as now practiced, can be found On the whole, our deliberate judgbeyond the middle of the third century— ment is, that the work under review is Washington Wilks. Bro. Wilks is a this is clearly conceded by the above destined to live and exert a happy and and many others of the most enlight- wide-spread influence-that it will be to his many other happy qualifications ened Pedo-baptist authors; that it was read with interest alike by Baptists and for the position, and is therefore the only established as a canon in the Pedo-baptists, by politicians and States- most fitting person that could have been church when baptism came to be con- men-that it fills an essential place in selected to succeed Bro. Devotie. We sidered essential to salvation; that the the religious literature of our country, have known Bro. W. long and intimately, extent to which it prevailed marked occupied by no other work—and that it and we hazzard nothing in saying that precisely the degree of all subsequent will place its esteemed author in the corruptions of the Christian system; front rank of American writers.

the church and the world, and swept the Southern Baptist Publication Sowhole nations into the church, without ciety, Charleston, S. C., and our Assothe least reference to piety ; and, that a ciational Depository at the office of the restoration of the purity of ancient South Western Baptist.

BAPTIST PREACHER FOR FEBRUARY, 1856. CONTENTS: THE MINISTRY OF RECON-CILIATION: A SERMON BY WILLIAM HOOP-ER, D. D., L. L. D., OF NORTH CAROLINA. A CALL TO THE MINISTY: AN EXTRACT.

to show the growth of these principles We have read with great care and for the last hundred years. We cannot profit the sermon of Dr. Hooper. Such better exhibit the manner in which he strong, true, and clearly set forth docdoes this, than by stating a single fact trinal sermons in an age abounding in which he educes after the most thorough investigation of statistical tables, &c. elementary theology are like "apples of That fact is, That whereas one hundred | gold." More than ever do we wish that years ago there was not probably one the "Preacher" was in every family in new born infant in ten that was not the land, that they might read this serbaptized in this country, taking the mon. It would be of incalculable benefit whole population into the account, now, to all our ministers, especially those

with small libraries. there is not one in ten that is baptized As the object of our paper is to do terms which cannot be mistaken, the good, we cannot do a better service to rapid decline of infant baptism in the the cause of truth than to aid in circucountry at large, as well as in all lating the Baptist Preacher. We therebranches of Pedo-baptist churches. It fore publish the premiums offered to was a happy thought with Bro. C. to agents.

take the changes and revolutions of a "Our great desire," says the editor, single century as the basis on which to "to introduce this work into as many construct his work. These changes are families as possible, induces us to offer, sometimes so gradual that they are to be sent post paid by us to the order scarcely perceived as they occur-at of any person requesting them, as folleast they are not adapted to produce lows:

any striking impression upon the mind. "For every two new subscribers for And it is only by taking a few decades, 1856, forwarded before the first day of or a century into the account that we May, 1856, with one dollar each in adcan properly appreciate some of these vance, one set of all the numbers for revolutions in popular sentiment. And 1855.

as "the wheels of revolution never move "For every four new subscribers for backward," it is fair to conclude that 1856, with one dollar each in advance, the days of infant baptism, with all its one set of bound volumes for 1854 and train of evils upon the churches of the 1855. saints, are numbered. It is now in the

"For every ten new subscribers for sear and yellow leaf of age-tottering 1856, with one dollar each in advance, to its fall. Vast multitudes of the mem- one set of bound volumes for '52, '53, bers of Pedo-baptist churches have al- '54, and '55. These volumes contain ready practically repudiated it-abso- sermons equal to any age or country. lutely refusing to have the rite applied And the opportunity for obtaining them to their unconscious babes. And as al- will soon have passed."

r ady intimated, its most enlightened Address Elder H. Keeling, Richmond,

ton Wilks-The Convention.

We have had it in contemplation some time to say a few things in regard to Howard College-its present condition and future prospects-and have been waiting for an official communication from the Board of Trustees in regard to the appointment of Bro. Wilks to the financial secretaryship of the College, as furnishing the fitting occasion. But from some cause, we have not been no pecially as the convention is at hand, and as we desire to say some things which ought to be said in advance of that meeting.

And first of all, it is with devout gratitude to God that we can say, the institution is in a healthy, vigorous, thriving condition. Whether we consider the number of its students-the zeal with which they prosecute their studies-the ability and industry of every professor-the administrative capacity of the President-the energy and self-sacrificing spirit of the Board of Trustees-the unparralleled success of its late financial secretary in enlarging Prophet's" dominions-they have pene- and his Apostles amounts to just nothing its building and endowment funds-the promptness, the architectural skill and taste, displayed in the construction of strike for God and liberty-they have cannot long survive; and thus the two its new buildings since the sad disaster lit up the fires of revolution upon almost great ordinances instituted by our Lord, that laid it in ruins-we have great every hill of Europe, in whose nations the one to commemorate his sufferings cause to trust that kind providence the elements are now in agitation, which and death, the other his burial and res- which has watched over the institution portend a speedy enlargement of their urrection, loose their moral significance from its infancy, for ultimate success in down trodden subjects into the "glorious and power. It is only by "keeping its full and ample endowment, and in liberty of the children of God." All them as they were delivered to us "- making it a blessing to the world. It this is set forth in the author's happiest by rigidly preserving their relative postyle, and interspersed with such proofs sitions to each other, the one as being steady, upon the affections of the deand illustrations as cannot fail to strike the door to the other-that their importance in the kingdom of Christ can be people. It has not been a Jonah's gourd, But our author's real forte is dis- maintained, and their symbolical sig- that a worm could smite or a summer's played, in our judgment, in tracing the nificance can be appreciated. And this sun could wither. It is enshrined in the relative bearing of the Baptist and Pe- can only be done upon the Baptist theory affections of a people so deeply that fire We should like to say something upon cannot consume it. If its walls are laid tice, upon the production and realization some other points discussed by our au- in ruins, it still lives upon "fleshly of the highest type of Christianity. thor; but we are admonished to bring tables of the heart," and its temporary misfortune but brings to its relief the votive offerings of a larger and a more undiminished friendship, than even pros perity could inspire. We have ever thought that if the

Baptists of Alabama had a fair opportunity to express their regards for the Howard, by a judicious system of agencies, it would not be long before it would possess an endowment unsurpassed by any institution of the kind in our country. And the success which has attended the efforts of the late indefatigable financial secretary, Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE, Glearly demonstrates this fact. We have learn ed, therefore, with pleasure, that he is to be succeeded by one, who is every way competent to fill the position-Rev graduate of Howard College, in addition the Board could not have made a wiser selection in the State. We commend our The work is for sale at the rooms of brother to the confidence of our brethren generally, and to all the friends of education; and trust that the most abundant success will crown his efforts.

We must add a word in conclusion in regard to the beneficiaries of the College. It is hoped that the churches will not fail to remember them in their contributions at the coming session of the Convention. Remember, brethren, that Marion cannot do every thing, Surely, if you would share the future ministrations of these young men, who are now preparing more thoroughly to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. you should be willing to render them the timely aid. Food and raiment is all they want; and if they are not worthy of these during their stay at this insti tution, they will never be worthy of it in after life. We have been recently thinking over the names of those of our ministers, who have shared the advantages of the Howard, and we do not know of one who is now engaged in any other business but that of preaching "the glorious gospel of the blessed God." There may be exceptions to this remark, but we do not know them. If there be a College on earth, whose friends can point with houest exultation to its "living epistles, known and read of all men," it is the Howard. Let its past history, then, inspire our confidence and zeal for the

M. P. LeGrand.

This worthy gentleman has left our town and located in Montgomery. During his residence here, he endeared himself to all by his upright and gentlemanly deportment; and by his business talents and habits gave entire satisfaction to all his patrons as Druggist and Apothecary. He is engaged in the same business in Montgomery, where we wish him abundant success. See his advertisement.

The Sabbath is the golden clasp that binds the volume of the week.

What is Death?

We once heard a negro preacher compare it to a dressing room; where the soul puts off the clothing of the present state and puts on the garments of immortality. We are told by Paul of "a General Assembly" on high, consisting of "the spirits of just men made perfect," presided over by "Jesus the your mind, to use of nights or when you were alone. What did were heavy to lay up it were alone." imperfection and corruption of our own that?" nature, by contact with others, in the battle field with our spiritual foes, is not letely about God ! ... the thoughts you have helped he he fit for us to appear in such an as- lately, about God," said Sne semblage of purity and holiness The room of death, then, is our toilet where, like Joshua, the son of Josedeck, our " filthy garments" are taken off, and the kingly and priestly robes of dignity and honor are placed upon us, to appear in the chamber of the great King. "Thus it shall be done to the man whom the king delighteth to honor."

The body, the old garment, is laid by to be cleansed and renovated by the wonder working process of God's power and shall be fashioned like unto the glorified body of the Redeemer of men. This honor shall be bestowed upon all the saints. And what an honor! In just to talk to me; because I fat the language of the Patriarch "it is enough." With such views, no wonder most afraid, but I knew there a Paul strove to attain to the resurrection of the just, to shine as the sun in the kingdom of his Father. Let this be the mark, the prize of our high calling.

Revival Intelligence.

SANDY HILL, N. Y .- Twenty four baptized, and God is moving in power. GENEVA, Wis .- Eleven have been baptized. The work still continues.

HOMER, ILL.-Twelve converts have been baptized, others are expected to

KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Sixteen have been baptized since the new year.

Iowa.--Jefferson church, thirteen baptized; ten baptized at Glasgow church. how or other they do make me fest

VEVAY, IND .- Twenty five persons re- I love God, and wish everybody ceived by baptism. The Cross Plains world would love him too, 1 church have lately received twenty four about his love to us in giving his by baptism.

BLACKFORD, KY .- We have baptized I want to sing and praise him twenty nine into the fellowship of this goodness, all alone in the dark church. Three of this number were night. from the Methodists. I have baptized, says the writer, in the last twelve you feel most like singing when we months, seventy one, and fourteen out so happy in thinking about God" of that number were from the Metho

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y .-- Twenty have been received by baptism, during the winter, into the church at Binghampton.

DAVENPORT, IOWA. - An interesting work of grace is in progress at Davenport. Eight have been baptized, and others are seeking the great salvation.

Louisiana,-The Louisiana Baptist states that, through the labors of Elders J. V. Leake and G. E. Nash, there have recently been over a hundred persons baptized, more than 50 of the number Methodists, and three churches constituted, and with the aid of another love; and sometimes 1 get sometimes minister, they organized an association, having 6 churches in the Bayou Macon country, Louisiana. Elder Lacy had like aunt's little Mary, and sometime recently baptized 28 colored persons on think of how many falls I have bits Tensas river, and 10 on Black river. didn't get any bones broke, and 100, id Salem Church, at a protracted meeting laugh, Uncle, but I feel sometimes held in October, received 15 members thankful that I didn't fall, and one in by baptism. We are glad to see these as I lay thinking about how losd evidences of the advance of the Baptist have the tooth ache, I all at once ide cause in that State, in which we have | glad and thankful to God that | in heretofore been so far behind other de-

Mt. Washington Church, Ky .- 19 con- kind of an ache, and you don't ki versions and additions to the Baptist Uncle, how happy it made me feel!

reports fifteen additions to New Bethel to look at the bright side of thing Church, Ky.

A COOL CALCULATOR .- The good-humored, cock-hatted, lymphatic, moralphylosophy Paley discourses in the following cool, calculating way about one of his removals:

"First, it saved me double house keeping, as Standwix was within twenty minutes walk of my house in Carlisle; secondly, it was fifty pounds a year. more in value; and, thirdly, I began to find wy stock of sermons coming over again rather too fast."

Well, Doctor, you can pass muster. If you were ahead of your age, then we have now overtaken you.

OBLIGATIONS OF INDIA TO THE BAPTISTS. McLeod Wylie, Esq., in his work on India, as a field for missions, bears this independent and impartial witness to the Baptists: "Without any reference to their operations or influence elsewhere, it is but fair to say that to them. above all other Christian bodies, this part of India (Bengal) is deeply indebted. Not only have their churches in Great Britain and America sent out some of the most distinguished missionaries who ever preached the gospel, for such certainly were Carey, Marshman These are the things by which the and Ward, Chamberlain, W. H. Pearce, less men illustrate their own follows the and Yates, in Bengal, and Judson and degrade themseves. When the Boardman, in Burmah, but they have given up the paper, they think, for given up the paper, they think, for given up the paper, they think, for given up the paper, they think for they have done some thing manifest they have done some thing manifest they have done some think for the paper. sent out to India more than any other have merely turned their back portion of the Christian Church.

For the Sauth Western Bar

Deacen Todd and Susy " Susy, my dear," said the deam wish you would explain somethi me that you said the other day is

" What was that, Uncle ?" "I remember you said that you though you would get something 'to lay up in were alone. What did you mean)

"Oh, I find a great deal of use for a

"Tell me how you use them?" "I wish I could," said Susan.

"Well, you can try."

"Try" was a great word with Sa and the deacon knew that if anythin would bring her out, it would be the expression, "You can try," So she began as well as she conti

to tell about how she was accuston to use" the thoughts she had ab "Sometimes of nights," said she

wake up when everybody is asleen, as it is so dark, that I can't see any the and I used to wake up cousin Fair lonesome. Sometimes I would feel nothing to be afraid of; and the would think of that text, the wir fice when no man pursueth, and would make me feel worse, and I'd call 'Fannie! Fannie!! are: asleep? But now it seems that] so many delightful thoughts about 6,6 that I don't feel lonesome a single) and I feel that I can hardly keep for waking Fannie, just to tell her win am thinking about. All about Goda

"Tell me some of the thoughts have about God, my child, that m you feel so very happy. I should it to hear." "Oh, Uncle, I can't tell you, but s

to die for us, until I feel sometim "What are some of the song

· Oh for a thousand tongues to sing

My dear Redeemer's praise. and sometimes, ' Jesus, I love thy charming name,

'Tis music to my ear.'" " And why don't you sing, if you

like it ?" said her uncle. "It is an thing to sing praises to God." "I do, sometimes, but my heart in

sometimes when I don't sing the work "Well, how do you do when you all alone? What use do you make these thoughts then?"

"I sometimes go over some thou I have had about God's goodness ones. Sometimes I think of his the care of me when I was a little by

ache, nor head ache, nor any "Well, Susy, my dear," said the

have the tooth ache then, nor the

Bro. E. Grace, through the Recorder, gentleman, "you are certainly lean think I must try and take lessons same kind." EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE.—At a

dinner lately given by the con-

of the Patriot and British Banner papers the Rev. Dr. Campbell re to the experiences of an editor; are some pitiable little things tob countered in journalism as well as where. Something, perhaps, is 85 insertion so late that it reaches the fice on the morning of publication, when going to press, or when a more matter is in type than can mitted, and whole columns must over. The communicationmay be-does not appear. han ly, they write, by return post, ex ing great surprise and prodigion appointment, and perhaps order t per to be discontinued. Now certainly not encouraging; b very small and utterly content At other times, some sentiment vanced which does not please a st ber-and the offence may proc his own ignorance of the real case he becomes indignant that the should vent opinions contrary to "Is this to be endured?" he say will not stand it ! Send in my acc

friend who deserved other treats

"But of all the foes we meet None betray us into sin, Like the fees that dwell within."

Let us then feel it our most imperative duty to examine thoroughly our hearts, and endeavor by the spirit of God, to liberate them from every sin which may be found therein concealed. For unless the fortress be first cleansed from every corrupting influence, it will be utterly impossible for us to inflict the greatest execution upon the foes without. It might be proper just here to name some of the most prominent sins which are usually found ensconced amid the heart's affections, the expelling of which should be our constant aim, 14th inst., I find the puplication of my and without their expulsion we can proposition in favor of the Southern never hope to be very efficient and suc- Baptist Publication Society. The sugcessful soldiers. But this I will omit gestion in your introductory remarks on the present occasion, trusting how- meets with my approbation; and the ever, we will not cease to struggle a- time of accepting my is proposition exgainst these wicked hearts of ours, un-tended to the first of June next. til we have found, and driven out every spirit which does not conform to that of

Another enemy to which I would re- stand as follows: fer you and against which we are comalluded to, but yet such was the con- thought advisable to ensure success, fidence of the soldiers in their command ing officer, that success was considered certain, ere the first gun had fired, notwithstanding the enemy was skillfully : rranged and prepared at every point. And shall odds discourage us and de- above purpose shall cease. feat be expected? Never, never. Let s but do our duty, confiding in the ability of our Great Captain, and though the attack of our adversary be long and vigorous, we shall eventually scale his walls, storm his heights, and plant o ir victorious banner upon his deserted

as I, of the fact that this warfare has mons on Baptism by our brother, Rev. already been begun, and is still in pro- John Day-brother Day, it will be regress, and the time has now arrived membered, is a colored man. We give when we, as true and loyal subjects of below, the account which is furnished our adorable king Mesiah, are called by him, of one of these sermons, in a upon to aid in this struggle by forward- letter dated November 7, 1855. ing succors to sustain and support those who are at present in the field, powerful foe.

we make our appropriations for this o ject, to review for a little while, the forces now engaged in actual service.

And the first division to which I would call your attention, is that posted at Nashville, Tennessee. Its first leader was the laborious and energetic, W. C. Buck. Having retired to fill a more important position, he has been succeeded by the faithful A. C. Dayton.

The next is that located at Charleston, South Carolina, led first by the much lamented Mendenhall, succeded by Wrinkle and now carried forward by the accomplished J. P. Tustin .-These two divisions, from the similarity of uniform and weapons they use, a t as mutual aids to each other, and w th the strength they bring into the feld, thus combined, they tell with won derfal effect upon the enemy, often uprooting old systems of idolatry, and cs- tized, &c. Made a few remarks to clear tablishing in lieu thereof those founded away the mystifications thrown around upon the pure and holy principles of that verse. the gospel. Indeed, such is the nature

There is another division also which you cannot but fail to admire, stationed at Marion, Alabama. It is that conducted first by the amiable and beloved ture, that when the heart is touched Holman, who, after years of great toil and softened by some tranquil happiand labor, and which, we are happy to nes or affectionate feeling, the memory say, were crowned with brilliant suc- of the dead comes over it most powercess, was succeeded by Curtis, that fully and irresistible. It would almost ripe scholar and efficient officer, but who has given place to Walker, a man and sympathics were charms, in virtue that unites energy of character to qual- of which the soul is enabled to hold ifications of mind and heart peculiarly some vague and mysterious intercourse adapted to the post of honor which has with the spirits of those whom we dearbeen assigned him. It being the duty ly loved in life. Alas! how often and of each leader of these divisions to re- how long may those patient angels port to the several Boards which regu- hover above us, watching for the spell late the movements of the whole, we which is seldom uttered and never forare enabled to ascertain the amount of labor performed and the results thereof.

From the last report of that now under consideration we find that this wing of our army has achieved mighty son, Mr. W. R. CHAPMAN, of Macon conquests, for which let us bow in hum- county, to Miss Susannah Letcher, of ble gratitude to Him who has so sig- Coosa county. nally blessed our efforts.

within the last few years the number of BLUNT, all of Macon county.

missionaries has been considerably increased, and we now have ninety-nine in the field, occupying the most available places over a wide extensive territo reaching from Wheeling Va., to Sacramento, California, Great as has been the success of this devoted and valient company of soldiers in previous years, we are authorized in saving that during the last campaign "more has been accomplished than in any two former years, notwithstanding pestilence

Noble band! we will sustain thee until our great and flourishing West, and the wide dominion of our entire land, shall resound with hosannahs to our God, and praises to Hinr who hath loved us, and given himself for us, to whom be glory and honor forever.

ROCK HILL, PERRY Co. Feb. 1856.

For the South Western Baptist. Letter from Bro. Edmund King.

MONTEVALLO, Feb. 18th, 1856 Messrs Editors :- In your paper of the

Yours in Christian love, EDMUND KING. The proposition thus amended will

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary manded to fight, is the world. "Ah! now that will give the Southern Baptist Publicomes a conflict in which defeat on our citien Society five hundred dollars to be side is inevitable," one is perhaps ready paid by the first of June eighteen hundred to exclaim. Do not be disheartened, and fifty-sir, on having twenty days notice my brother, the odds were greatly a- that the amount is made up by reliable pledggainst the English in the engagement es. This pledge may be changed, if by paying one half first of June 1856 the other half first of June 1857.

And I would like to have it understood that, provided the above proposition is accepted all agencies for the

Pledges to be made to the Editors of the South Western Baptist ly the first of June next, who shall judge of the rel'ability of the same.

Yours in Christ Jesus, EDMUND KING.

For the South Western Baptist.

The revival progressing among our mission churches in Liberia, has oc-You are aware, my brethren, as well casioned the preaching of several ser-

A. M. P. "The two sermons on baptism, howand gloriously contending against this ever, gave some offence, and a very good M thodist brother, I am told, It may not be amiss, however, before preached against the first, while I was at New Georgia, preaching the second. The sermon he objected to, was preached from the 4th chapter of Ephesians, 4th and 5th verses. On the subject of baptism, I first considered the word in the original, reading by memory a number of passages where the word baptize or its kindred words were used. I then read a few passages, translated sprinkling, where the word rantizo, or its kindred words were used in the Greek Testament; confessed my ignorance of Greek; promised to confess my error, if any would convince me of a wrong reading, or a wrong construction of the words.

> My second division was, the places chosen for the administration of baptism. 3. The figurative references to baptism : Buried, &c.

> 4. Typical nature of baptism : If the dead rise not, why are we then bap-

5. Admissions of the learned; quotof the arms they employ, that no divising such works as I had-Chalmers' ion of our army can possibly succeed 30th Lecture on 6th chap. Romans, 3 to in its own respective department with- 7 verses; Mosheim, Wesley's Journal, out being thoroughly provided with Clark on 6th Romans, Benson on 6th them, and these are none other than the Romans, and some few others. Wound blessed word of God, and the product up all by very modestly saying, that, tions of enlightened minds and deeply with that cloud of witnesses, we felt warranted in saying, that the one bap-

tism was immersion." MEMORY OF THE DEAD .- It is an exquisite and beautiful thing in our naseem as though our better thoughts

MARRIED,

On the 21st inst., by Rev. R. Dicker-

On the 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Bentley, We are highly gratified to learn that Mr. John DeLoach to Miss Dorathy S.

Ten o'clock on the morning of the 14th inst' The following obitinary should have

We are requested to amounce Dow Perry, as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Perbate Court. Election the first Monday in May, 1866. By the Rev. Cornelius McLeod, Mr R. J.

Edgefield Advertiser please copy.

In Macon county, on the 20th inst., y Rev. A. T. M. Handy, Dr. FREDRICK WILLIAMS to Miss MARY H. GREENWOOD.

OBITUARIES

painful duty to record the death of our highly esteemed and much beloved Bro. early age of thirty-six years.

the time of his death.

His sickness, though lingering and sometimes painful, was borne with paience and resignation, though doubt ng and often fearful of his acceptance with the Lord; during the last days of his sickness his comfort and the assurance of his acceptance grew stronger and brighter until in glorious triumph the Lord. Therefore,

1. Resolved, That we, as a church Mrs. Hill was born Feb- 12th, 1830; marchurch has lost one of her brightest year. Alas! the uncertainty of human hopes.

afflictive dispensation of Divine Provi- her "change," in the calm and peaceful assu-

minutes of the church, and that a copy Christ. of the same be forwarded by the clerk to our beloved sister, the widow of our deceased brother, and that a copy be sent to the South Western Baptist for publication.

Feb. Conf. 1856, Town Creek Church

DAVID PEEBLES, Mod. E. W. HARDY, CLERK.

For the South Western Bantist

of Respect.

REHOBOTH, HARRIS Co., GA., 9th Feb. 1856.

providence to remove from our midst our he was enabled to praise God aloud for January last, and whereas we have long who followed him to the grave. He brother and pastor. Therefore be it

numble submission to the will of our be like his." Heavenly Father, in thus removing from among us one so much loved; yet, we feel constrained to mourn with those that mourn, and weep with those that

friend, his family an affectionate hus- requested to inform us. band, a kind father, an indulgent master, the church a pious member, and the cause of religion a warm and zealous advocate.

Resolved, That Bro. Granberry stood pre-eminent in all those qualities which constitute the Christian and gentleman Resolved, That this preamble and resoutions be placed upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that the Christian Index and South Western Baptist be re-

quested to publish them. JNO. W. THOMPSON, CPk.

Dien, at her father's, near Union Springs in Macon county Ala., on the 6th inst. after an illness of three weeks occasioned by Typhoid Fever, Miss NANCY M., daughter of Mr. H. P. & Prudence Slaughter, in the 14th year of her age. She was indeed a lovely and devoted daughter. Her prospects for long ife, were as bright, and as cheering as ed that lovely flower, which bloomed, and cheered the hearts of her parents, her brothers, and her sisters. As a pupil none excelled her in ambition, energy, and industry. Her books were her delight. She was kind aud affectionate to her teacher, and to all her school mates, but she is with us no more. She is gone, gone to that spirit world, from whence no traveller returns, and why should our hearts bleed? why should we mourn? when it was but the voice that our blessed Savior sent to call her to his arms, for we hope and trust that she is now with her Savior. May God of infinite mercy sanctify this dispensation of providence to the spiritnal interests of her bereaved parents, her mourning brothers, and sisters, and to all her dear relatives and friends. HER TEACHER.

(The following obituary should have

at the residence of her son, Rev. M. N. office of Probate Judge of Macon county. Flection firs Eley, on the first day of February, '56, Monday in May next.

We are authorized to announce SEABORN WILLIAMS as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Pither age. She was born in Wake Co., | hate Courf. Flection on the first Monday in May, 1856. N. C., removed to Hancock county, Geo.

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER in 1813, and to Macon county, Ala., in election in May. 1858. BENJAMIN F. HARDY. It becomes our 1838, where after a few years her hus-

Mrs. Eley had been a consistently BENJYMIN F. HARDY who departed this pious member of the Baptist church for life on the 17th November 1855, at the nearly forty years. She was just such a mother in Israel as Peter descibes: He joined this chu ch in the year '46 "Whose adorning * * * * let it be the and from that time to his death, lived hidden man of the heart, in that which a religious and devoted life. His intel- is not corruptible, even the ornament en ligence, firmness, openness, and consist- of a meek and quiet spirit, which is of preparations for the extinction of pain. The Pain Ki is used internally and extraction of pain. ency, won for him the esteem of his in the sight of God of great price."acquaintances, and the sincere confi- Her hand was ever ready to relieve the dence of the church. He was elected afflicted and the distressed, as well as clerk of this church in 1849, the duties the cause of the Master. And in a of which office he discharged to the en- good old age, after faithfully serving tire satisfaction of the church, up to her generation, with a piety fully ripened for the glorious change, she was gathered to the saints everlasting rest. She met the last great enemy, neither exulting nor desponding, but with a simple reliance upon divine grace for the victory, saying to her son, "I am saitsfied with the will of God."

Departed this life on the 9th inst, at the house of Col. Geo. Hill, Mrs. ADELIA A. HILL, his spirit took its flight to the bosom of consort of the late W. C. Hill, Esq. deceased, and daughter of Col D. P. Armstrong of Knox- used it for years, for complaints of the stomach and hels, having formerly been subject to severe attacks of delta the stomach and help the stomach and h ville, Tenn.

deeply deplore our loss in the death of red in 1848; a widow in 1853; herself a tenant our Bro. B. F. Hardy, and though the of the grave ere she had completed her 26th

church has lost one of her brightest members, the wife a kind husband, the children an affectionate father, yet we mourn not as those who have no hope.

2. Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with his bereaved family in this afflictive dispensation of Divine Provision. rance of a blessed immortality. For the sake 3. Resolved, That this obitnary notice of her two little children she desired to live, for and Resolutions be spread upon the berown sake she desired to depart and be with

It should mitigate the grief of the relatives and friends to whom she was so deservedly dear to know that she is now at rest in the bosom A. B. M.

Alabama Reporter.

DIED, at his residence, in Russell Co. Alabama, on the 16th of February, ABNER H. VANN, (formerly of Edgefield District, S. C.) aged thirty-nine years. Brother Vann was an acceptable member of the Baptist church for a number Rev. George Granberry--Tribute of years. In his life, and death, he testified that the religion which he professed was not a cunningly divised fable. In all the relations of life he was exemplary, as a son dutiful-a husband and Whereas it has pleased Almighty God parent, kind and affectionate, and as a SOUTH WESTERN PUBLISHING HOUSE, n the afflictive dispensation of his master indulgent. In his last moments been associated with him as a friend has left a wife, and children to lament his loss, besides a large circle of rela-Resolved, That while we bow with death of the righteous and my last end tives and friends. "Let me die the J. N. OWENS.

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Each young hely must furnish her own towels, and table napkins. If Feather Bels are required, they will be supplied at a small charge.

The next session will commence on Wednesday, the third day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

29. For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S.S. SHERMAN, Principal.

Marion, August 23, 1855.

CHRISTIAN INDEX FOR SALE. THE Executive Commuttee of the Baptist Convention of the State of Georgia offer for sale this old and establish the State of Georgia oner for said the state of Georgia Baptists.

The number of subscribers is about 2700. In connection with the office are two Hand Presses, Chases Brass 6: Ibeyo, Standing Galleys, Stands, Imposing Stones, Sticks, a exfonts of Job Type, and a sufficient quantity of type for the paper. Persons desiring to purchase, will send their proposals to the undersigned, from whom other incrmatean may be obtained. Bisks will be received till the 15th April 1814.

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It is desirable that the Professor elected to helles Lettree, and the Principal in the Preparatory School, shall each sysume their duties immediately thereafter. Applications, with the proper testimonials, are to be advessed to the I on. Thomas Stocks, Green-borough, Ga. Feb 14-2m

BAPTIST MALE HIGH SCHOOL. Tatladega, Alabama. REV. JOHN WILMER, PRINCIPAL.

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employment to five clerks.

In Mr. Brazer's store in those days there was a custom, which is generally rum, raisins, sugar and nutmeg, with Yong men, study them well. buiscuit, and handed around to the master, clerks, and their custimers; all partook of it, and relished it, and I dare say smacked their lips and wanted more. At last one of his clerks refused his glass. He had "made a resolution not to take any for a week," he said. It looked very odd. His companions wanted to know why. "The habit is growing on me " answered Amos, for that was his name, "and I am afraid of it: that's why." The other clerks called him foolish, and a coward. They thought that was no good reason at all, for every body drank. They laughed at him, but they did not laugh it out of him. He made his first resolution for a week, then for a month, and then for a year, and finally for the five years of his apprenticeship; and thus alone, and for himself, he took the ground of total abstinence when spirit-drinking was the universal fashion; and during the whole time he never drank a spoonful, though he mixed gallons and gallons for his master. Amos made the same resolution in regard to tobacco; he never smoked a cigar, or chewed but one quid, and that before he was fifteen. A great many years afterwards, he wrote to a yong student at college.

"In the first place, take this for your motto at the beginning of your journey, that the difference between going just right, and a little wrong, will be the very difference of finding yourselves in good quarters, or in a miserable bog or slough at the end of it. Of the whole number educated in the Groton stores for years before and after myself, no one else, to my knowledge, escaped the bog or slough; and my escape I trace to the single fact of my having put a restraint upon my appetite. After leaving school and going into a store, not a month passed before I was impressed with the opinion that restraint upon appetite was necessary to prevent the slavery I saw destroying numbers around me. Many and many of the farmers, mechanics, and apprentices of that day have filled drunkards, graves, and left destitute families and friends."

Let every clerk and apprentice who reads this, and I hope there will be many, stop and note this point-the difference of going just right or a little wrong, in your setting out in life is the difference between integrity and dishonesty, success or disappointment, happiness or ruin.

At twenty-one, in 1807, Aoms went to Boston with twenty dollars in pocket. He soon received an offer of a clerkship in a respectable firm Here he staid but a few months. His employers failed, aud he hired a small storein Cornhill, and furnished with goods upon the strength of the confidence with which he had inspired merchants who had become acquainted with him. Integrity, industry, and system, were the foundations upon which his business life was built. He practiced rigid economy, never allowing himself to spend a fourpence upon an unnecessary object until he had earned it. During his first seven years in the city, he never let a bill stand against him over the Sabbath. If the purchase of goods had been made at auction on Saturday, he always ex. amined and settled the bill by note or by crediting it, so that in case he was not on duty on Monday, there would be no trouble for the clerks; thus keeping business before him, instead of allowing it to drive him. At the close of that seven years, he was worth fifty thousand dollars.

On his first coming to the city, he took lodgings with a widow. who had just opened a boarding-house. Amos asked for one rule to be made for the boarders, and that was, that the boarders in the public sitting room might keep quiet for one hour after supper, in order to give those who wished it, an opportunity for study or reading.

"The consequence was," said he in after-years, "that we had the most quiet and improving set of men in town times to other places, but to a man, sent them two thousand francs.

became bankrupt in after life, not only in fortune but in reputation; while the majority of the other clerks sustained a good character, and some are now living who are ornaments to society, and fill important stations. The influence of this small number will perhaps be left throuhout generations. It was not less favorable on myself than on others."

Such were the principles on which was reared a yong man who afterwards became one of the princely merchants of Boston, princely in wealth, virtues, and benevolence AMOS LAWRENCE, who gave in charity, more than six hundrd done away with now, the custom of thousand dollars, and the legacy of whose drinking at 11 o'clock. Every after- life is a part of the world's true riches. noon a drink was mixed up, made of Such principles never fail a man.

Scene in a Log Cabin.

It was nearly midnight on Saturday night that a passenger came to Col. -, requesting him to go to the cabin of a settler, some three miles down the river, and see his daughter, a girl of fourteen, who was supposed to be dying. Col. - awoke me and asked me to accompany him, and I consented, taking with me the small package of medicines which I always carryed in the forest; but I learned soon there was no need of these, for her disease was past cure.

"She is a strange child," said the Col.-" her father is as strange a man. They live together alone on the bank of the river. They came here three vears ago, and no one knows whence or why. He has money, and is a keen shot. The child has been wasting away for a year past. I have seen her often, and she seemed gifted with a marvilous intellect. She speaks something as if inspired, and seems to be the only hope of her father."

We reached the hut of the settler in less than half an hour, and entered it

The scene was one that cannot easily be forgotten. There were books, and evidences of luxury and taste, lying on the rude table in the centre. A guitar lay on the table near the small window, and the bed furniture, on which the dying girl lay, was as soft as the covering of a dying queen.

She was a fair child, with masses of long black hair lying over her pillow. Her eye was dark and piercing, and as it met mine, she started slightly, but smiled and looked upward. I spoke a few words to her father, and turning to her, asked her if she knew her condition.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," said she, in a voice whose melody was tones of an Æolian. You may imagine that the answer startled me, and with a few words of like import, I turned from her. A hali hour passed, and she spoke in the same deep, richly melodious voice.

"Father, I am cold; lie down beside me,"-and the old man lay down by his dying child, and she twined her emaciated arms around his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father."

"My child," said the old man, "doth the flood seem deep to thee?"

"Nay, father, for my soul is strong." ". Seest thou the thither shore?"

"I see it, father; and its banks are green with immortal verdure."

"Hearest thou the voices of its inhabitants?"

"I hear them, father, as the voices of angels, calling from afar in the still and solemn night-time; and they call me. Her voice too, father-oh, I heard it then !

"Doth she speak to thee?" "She speaketh in tones most heaven-

"Doth she smile?"

"An angel smile! But a cold, calm smile. But I am cold-cold-cold! Father ther's a mist in the room. You'll be lonely, lonely. Is this death. father ?"

And so she passed away.

Have thou no other gods but me : Unto no image bow thy knee; Take not the name of God in vain; Do not the Sabbath day profane; kenor thy father, and mother, too: And see that thou no murder do;

The Ten Commandments.

From vile adultery keep thou clean: And steal not, tho' thy state be mean; Bear no false witness-shun that blot: What is thy neigbor's covet not: Write these thy laws, Lord, in my heart And let me not from them depart.

JENNY LIND .- "I will sing for the benefit of the poor here" said Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt when in Vevey, a small town in Switzerland. But before the day appointed for the concert The few who did not wish to comply arrived, the Nightingale became hoarse with the regulation, went abroad after and could not sing. "The poor cannot tea, sometimes to the theatre, some- wait a day" said the singer, and she

PETTLE HEETESTW-ETUES.

Some years ago; there lived in one of the large towns of America a poor old black woman, who had been very ill for nearly twenty years. At one time she had been a slave, and she was generally known by the name of Poor Betty. At the time that the fact I am going to tell you happened, she was more than a hundred years old. An aged daughter lived with her, who, by God's blessing, was the means of making her comfortable in the close of her long life. In the same town there lived a rich and kind old gentleman, who, although he had a large business, and was much engaged, sometimes found a spare hour to visit poor Betty, and ask how she was, and she was always very glad to see him step into her poor little cottage. One day Mr. B. took a friend with him, to visit Poor Betty. As he entered the housee he said "Ah Betty, are you still alive?"

"Yes thank God!" replied the poor

While this institution does not claim, or even aspire to the rank of a College, the course of study is extensive, adapted to the condition, and adequate to the wants of those young men, who wish to acquire a somewhat liberal education, but who do not contemplate using the regular college course. It is not the same time, designed to afford the highest advantages to those who are preparing to enter any of the College classes. It is progressive and systematic, but not stereotyped, to be passed over by every pupil in a fixed period at a given number of strides, irrespective of capacity, scholarship, and mental habitude; but that prescribed for each individual will be regulated according to his age, mental capabilities, and contemplated future course.

The mind is not treated as a mere receptate; but as a ting of life, growth, and action; the prime object is to develope its energies; nurture and train its expanding powers; to bring into active exercise all its faculties; and to present to bring into active exercise all its faculties; and to present in full and just proportions an educated man, and not a "graduated dunce" or "learned automaton."

The pupil is taugt to think, to reason, to investigate. He not only learns to comprehend what is said, but to examine the substratum and understand the reason of the proposition.

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A Suitable Reply.

"Yes thank God!" replied the poor old negress.

"Betty," he continued, "why do you suppose God keeps you so long in this world, poor, ill and blind, while you might go to heaven, and there enjoy so much happiness?"

Betty answered directly, in her negro language, "Ah! Massa, you don't understand. There are two great things for the church to do: one is, to pray; the other is, to work. Now you see, Massa, God keeps me alive that I may pray for the church, and he keeps you alive that you may work for the church. Your large gifts do not help much, Massa, without the prayers of Poor Betty."

"You are quite right, Betty," said Mr. B. "Your prayers are of more use to the church than my money."

This short, but excellent reply, was never forgotten by Mr.B. and his friend. We ought to remember it, too; and whether we can now do much or little, at any rate, let us never forget that we can pray God to bless the labors of others, and he will hear us. Our prayers will not be in vain in the Lord.

Don't Quarrel.

One of the easiest, the most common, and the most perfectly foolish things in the world is to quarrel-no matter with whom, man, woman, or child—or on what pretence, provocation, or occasion soever. There is no kind of necessity for it, and no species or degree of benefit to be derived from it. And yet strange as the fact may be, theologians

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A Lesson for Boys.

Boys are admonished, by a sensible writer, to beware of the following des criptions of campany, if they would avoid becoming like those who enter prisons for their crimes :- 1. Those who ridicule parents or disobev their commands. 2. Those who profane the Sabbath or scoff at religion. 3. Those who use profane or filthy language. 4. Those who are unfaithful, play truant. and waste their time in idleness. 5. Those who are of a quarrelsome temper. 6. Those who are addicted to lying and stealing. 7. Those who take pleas ure in torturing animals and insects. 8. Those who loaf around grog-shops and drink whiskey.

Stop that boy! A cigar in his mouth a swagger in his walk, impudence in his face, a care-for-nothingness in his manner. Judging from his demeanor he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the mayor of the town, higher than the President. Stop him! he is going too fast. He don't see himself as others see him. He don't know his speed. Stop him ere tobacco shatters his nerves; ere pride ruins his character; ere the loafer master the man; ere good, ambition and manly strength give way to low pursuits and brutish aims. Stop all such boys! They are legions, the shame of their families, the disgrace of their own, the sad and solemn reproaches of themselves.

A good anecdote is told of one of the Chippewa Indians now at the North. He was asked why Indians did not copy the dress of our people. He replied : "Me thinks we started your fashions. vour men now wear blankets, as we do, and your women paint their faces and wear feathers!"

DYING CONFESSION OF BORGIA.-It is said of the celebrated Cæsar Borgia that in his last moments he exclaimed "I have provided, in the course of my life, for every thing except death : and now, alas! I am to die although entirely unprepared."

R. R. R. LIFE AND DEATH.

INSTITUTE

The eighth annual accision of this institution will be commonced on the first Tuesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of treatity weeks each. The Autumn Term, commencing at the opening of the accasion, will close on the 10th day of February. The Epring Term will commence on the 15th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vecation from the 15th of December to the 17th of January, inclusive.

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From the great variety of trait books with which the country has been flooded, such only have been selected as are conceived to be best adapted to a philosophical and judicious course of instruction. The recitations ad exercises in every department are interspersed with such familiar lectures and illustrations as tend to awaken thought and invest the subject with greater interest.

Though we cannot boast of a rich Mineral Cabinet, and an extensive Laboratory, yet the institution is supplied with sufficient apparatus, for illustration and demonstration in the important principles of the sciences; and such additions will be made from time to time, as may be deemed useful and important.

Respecting our GENERAL REGULATIONS, rules of conduct, and discipline, we deem it sufficient to say that every pupil will be required to do right, or suffer such penalty as the teachers may think expedient. The decided co-operation of parents and guardians will be expected: a want of it will be sufficient reason for dismissing a pupil at any time. Communications from parents or guardians respecting the duty or deportment of pupils, must be made in person or in writing. In the study of the Latin and Greek .anguages, pupils as

istructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. EORGE W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the GEORGE W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the East Alabama Female College.

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home with friends, who will be attentive to their interests and studious of their comfort.

It is hoped that those whe enter the school will do so on the first day of the session. It is highly important to every pupil that he be present at the organization of the school, and punctual in his attendance afterwards. Absence from roll call, or recitation will be carefully noted, and the delinquent held to an account? It is expected that pupils from a distance will not visit their friends during the term. But if parents think it expedient for them to do so, they will be expected to make knowntheir wishes to the Principal.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

Principal and Propridor.

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John xiii: 7—"Ye also ought to wash one another feet." Is feet washing a church ordinance?

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1 Peter, iii; 18-10.—By: which also he went and peace. ed unto the Spirits in prison.

1 Corinthians, ix: 28.—"I therefore so run, &c."

Matihew iii: 15.—The Baptism of Jesus to fulfil ill Matthew iii: 11—The baptism in the Holy Spirit. The Matthew in; 11—The baptain it has things be, and whi baptism in Fire.

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