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#### EDITORIAL GLEANINGS. Dean Swift on Critics.

"Every true critic is a hero born, de scending in a direct line from a celestial stem, by Monns and Hybris, who begat Zoilus, who begat Tigellius, who begat Etectra. Now from this heavenly descent of criticism, it is easy to assign the proper employment of a true, genuine critic; which is to travel through this vast world of writings; to pursue and hunt those monstrous faults within them; to drag out the lurking errors like Cacus from his den; to multiply

them like Hydra's heads.

"He is a discoverer and collecter of writer's faults; a race of men, who delight to nibble at the superfluities and excrescences of books. Herodotus tells us how a vast army of Seythians was put to flight in great panic, by the braying of an ass; one of our true critics is almost as alarming to authors, for a legion and a half of them will drop their pens if he bray but once.

"True critics may be known by their talent of swarming about the noblest writers: to which they are carried by mere instinct, as a rat to the best cheese. or a wasp to the best fruit. So when the king is on horseback, he is sure to be the dirtiest person in the company and they that make their court best, bespatter him most.

"Lastly-A true critic, in the perusal of a book, is like a dog at a feast, whose thoughts and stomach are wholly upon what the guests fling away, and consequently is apt to snarl most when there are the most bones,"

## Editing a Newspaper.

There are peop'e who think it an easy matter to edit a newspaper-there are those who think any man of education can succeed in the profession. But the truth is, there are comparatively few who succeed in it,-and for the reason that they do not regard it as a profession, requiring study and preparation. It is also a laborious profession, where pursued with industry sufficient to sccure success. The London Daily Post furnishes a paragraph which gives a great deal of truth in a few lines :

"A good editor, a competent news paper conductor is, like a general or a poet-not made. On the London daily papers, all the great historians, novelists, poets, evsayists, writers of travels have been tried, and nearly all have failed. We might say all; for, after a display of brilliancy, brief, but grand, they died out, literally. Their resources were exhausted. 'I can,' said a late editor of the Times to Moore, 'find any approached the close of life, and felt his number of men of genius to write for strength gradually stealing away, he me, but very seldom one of common sense.' The Thunderers in the Times, and added, "But I can pray, and that therefore, so far as we know, were men is a glorious thing." Truly a glorious of sense. Nearly all successful editors thing; more glorious than atheist or have been men of this description: Campbell, Carlyle, Bulwer and D'Isracli failed; Barnes, Sterling, and Philips to him, to love him, to stretch upward succeeded. A good editor seldom writes for his paper; he reads, judges, selects, lift his child in his everlasting arms to dictates, alters, and combines; and to the resting place of his own bosomdo all this well, he has but little time this is the portion of the dying Christian. for composition. To write for a newspaper is one thing—to edit a paper is O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks

Never let your tongue go before your thoughts.

## Prolixity of Edward Irving.

Irving was noted for long prayers no less than eloquent sermons, and instances are related of his saying grace over hot suppers at evening companies, when the guests lost their patience and the supper its virtues. Dr. Chalmers, in his letters and journals, tells some strange stories of his eccentric friend. "He was once," says Chalmers, "at a supper party at the house of a friend, who requested him, before the repast commenced to read the Bible and expound. Some of the guests had to walk three miles after the meal Irving began his discourse. Midnight approached, and there was no sign of a termination. When the clock struck twelve, the master of the house suggested, with the utmost gentleness that it might be desirable to draw to a close. 'Who art thou,' he replied, with prophetic engergy, 'who darest to interrupt the man of God in the midst of his administrations?" Continuing his commentary for some time longer, he at last closed the book. and waving his long arm over the head of his host, uttered an audible and deliberate prayer that his offence might be forgiven." This prolixity was a frequent source of annoyance to Dr. Chalmers. He had been requested by Mr. Irving to open his new chapel in London, and then ensued what follows: "The congregation, in their eagerness to obtain seats, had already been assembled about three hours. Irving said he would assist me by reading a chapter for me in the first instance. He chose the very longest chapter in the Bible, and west on with his exposition for an hour and a half. When my turn came, of what use could I be in an exhausted receiver? On another similar occasion, he kindly proffered me the same aid, adding, 'I can be short.' I said, 'How long will it take you?' He answered, 'Only one hour and a half.' 'Then,' replied I, 'I must decline the favor."

## Begin with God: Be sure you do it.

Make his service the first thing, always-especially in the morning .-Never, never begin to bustle about in worldly matters, till you bow the knee imploringly-with strong, very strong importunity. Besiege a mercy seat for protection. Buckle on the whole armor; especially the shield of faith. It is exceedingly dangerous for a man to enter a battle field unarmed, defenceless. This world is a battle field, an enemy's country, darts are flying thick and fast on every side.

Begin with God, seek first his aid, his righteonsness, his salvation. Bow the knee in humble, fervent supplication, as you rise from your couch. Ask God to bless you, keep you, sanctify you, hold up your going that your footsteps slip not : and be sure not to forget bleeding

Furthermore, when the hour comes, gather your family, your little ones and great ones, servants and all. Open the big book, the blessed book; read, sing, pray. See, too, all things are done right, decently and in order. Get your soul alive in the morning, on fire, full o love, and you will be able, by faith, continually to ward off the fiery darts of Satan all the day, and praise God at

setting sun. "Have not time?" Brother, what do mean? "Have not time:" whose is time? Whose? Is time yours or God's-which? What have you that you can call your own, anything? exactly nothing. Your time, your talents, your property, your all, are God's, purchased with blood!

Talk about time, you can no more dispense with reading God's word, secret and family prayers, than you can do without daily food. Better a thousand times defer your meals, your breakfast, dinner and supper, than neglect God. Golden Rule.

A GLORIOUS THING .- As John Foster remarked on his increasing weakness. panthiest can ever pretend to. To look up to an omnipotent Father, to speak as a babe from the cradle, that he might He was overheard thus speaking with be to God, who giveth us the v ctory through our Lord Jesus Christ!" The eye of the terror-crowned was upon him, and thus he defied him.

Beautiful Sermons. "What a beautiful sermon Dr. Jpreached vesterday!" said one young gentleman to another, in presence of the writer, a few days since. "Beautiful sermon!" Well, thought I, that expresses the idea precisely, and is a just and true description of many of the moral lectures, or essays, mis-called sermons, which we hear delivered from many of the fashionable pulpits at the present day. But how sad the thought. that those who claim to be "the peculiar chosen" ministers of Jesus Christ-sent to preach that Gospel which the Master himself has said should be as a fire and a hammer to break the stony heart in pieces, and which should be quick and powerful, and sharper than any twoedged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart-should thus deceitfully handle God's word and trifle with the souls of men! What a melancholy reflection, that Christ's ambassadors should be engaged in the folly of writing and preaching "Beautiful Sermons," and offering up (in public) "beautiful prayers," while souls are perishing all around them for lack of knowledge, for lack of faithful gospel warning! What would Peter have thought, if, after his wonderful sermon on the day of Pentecost, some one had said in his hearing, "What a beautiful sermon?" Or the Apostle Paul, what would have been his feelings, if, while standing before Felix, a prisoner in bonds, and as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Drusilla had whispered to Felix-"What a beautiful sermon?" 1 verily believe it would have so rebuked his conscience as to have palsied his tongue. Had Peter preached on the day of Pentecost one of those "beautiful sermons," which we so often hear from many of the ministers of the present day, how many would have cried out men and brethren what shall we do?" And had Paul preached on the occasion just referred to a "beautiful sermon"as we might suppose he was, perhaps, capable of doing-would Felix have gone away trembling, feeling himself to be a hell-deserving sinner? Then out upon these "beautiful sermons," and beautiful prayers;" and let these who are the authors of such folly be rebuked by the people's refusing to attend their ministrations. Christ commanded his disciples to go and preach the Gospel, not to deliver moral essays, or to preach 'beautiful sermons," and it is my con-

#### LAYMAN. Personal Devotion.

this command is not obeyed.

viction, that the reason why so few com-

paratively become Christians, is that

No Christian can be comfortable or prosperous without retirement Popular ministers may preach, converse, or pray in company, to the edifying of others, and yet decline in their own souls for want of self-examination, humiliation, and secret prayer, suited immediately to their own case. Nay, the most able preachers will generally cease to be very useful, if their personal religion is negl cted, or hurried over in a formal manner. This the fervent Christian knows. He will, therefore, redeem time for retirement at the expense of many inconveniences; and the friends of popular ministers should consider this, and not too much intrude upon the regular and needful hours for retirement of those persons in whose company they most delight. In prosecuting the work of God, our own inclinations, and those of our beloved friends, must often be thwarted; we must not "spend our time" with them when duty calls us another way, or when a prospect is before us of doing essential good .- Thos, Scott.

PREACHING .- The Christian Witness under the head of "the preaching we

want," uses the following language: "We want more special appeals to men's consciences and conviction. We do not say-of course no reasonable person will understand us to say-that men should be told their faults openly in the church; but we do say, that our preaching should have more special application to the immediate hearers .--We do not profess to be more observant of mankind than our neighbors, but still we are in the habit of observing men as we go, and have arrived at a solemn conviction that people expect their ministers to be more faithful in rebuking sin, and probing the individual conscience, than, we are sorry to say, the latter generally are."

### "The Consecrated Cobbler."

When William Carey went to India, many a wise man would have said to him, "You may just as well walk up to the Himalaya mountains, and order them to be removed and cast into the sea.' I would have said, "That is pefectly true, this Hinduism is as vast and solid as those mountains; but we have faith-not much, yet we have faith as a grain of mustard seed;" and William Carey said, "I will go up to the mountain." Lonely and weak, he walked up toward that mountain, which in the eve of man seemed verily one of the summits of human things, far above all power to touch or shake it; and with his own feeble voice he began saving. "Be thou removed, be thou removed ! And the world looked on and laughed.

A celebrated elergyman, looking down from his high place in the Edinburgh Review, was much amused with the spectacle of that poor man down in Bengal, thinking in his simple heart that he was going to disturb Hinduism; and from his high place he cast down a scalding word, which he meant to fall just as of old, boiling lead used to fall upon a poor man from the height of a tower. He called him a "consecrated cobbler." All the wise world laughed and said he was treated as he ought to be treated. However, he went on saying to the mountain, "Be thou removed, be thou removed !" and one joined him, and another joined him; the voice grew stronger; it was repeated in more languages than one: "Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the depths of the sea !" and now there is a large company who are uttering that one sentence, I shall be reckoned a fool, a sot, an id-

"Be thou removed !" I ask the living representatives of front. But hear the wisdom of God, the very men who first smiled at his by the mouth of Solomon, saith, It is folly, "What say ye, now?" "Well," the glory of a man to pass by an inju they answer, "you have not got into ry. And what saith your carnal wisthe sea yet." That is true; but do you dom, in opposition to God's wisdom? say that the mountain, during the last Ah! let the world judge as they please forty years, has not moved? No man it is a greater credit for a man to overcan say that it is in the same position come himself and his revengeful affect as it was when William Carey first went tions, than to overcome his enemies up to it. It is moving fast; and I call either at the bar or in the field. Well upon you to swell that voice, the voice say you, I shall forgive, but I cannot of God's church, which seems to say, forget. Observe what one remarks in and be thou cast into the depths of the sea !" Cast into those depths it will be ; and a day will come when the nations of a regenerated East will write in letters of gold upon the first page of their Christian history the name of the "consecrated cobbler."-Arthur's Missionary Speech.

## Religious Papers.

There is but one cause, and only one for the struggles, trials, and pinching economy to which all our religious papers are subjected. The members of our several churches do not realize the value of these papers to the cause of Christ-they do not estimate as they should the importance of the press in the great work of saving and sanctifyng men. A religious journal, published by their own church, as its organ, with direct, earnest, and prayerful endeavor to do good, is to them nothing but a newspaper-"a Dollar Weekly," full of silly stories and sickening details of crime-will be preferred to it. While this spirit lasts-while Christian men care more for politics than they do for religion-while Christian parents take papers because they are cheap, without regard to the moral character or poisonous influence on their families, we must abandon our religious papers, or expect to sustain them by a heavy sacrifice of toil and money. It is high time that there was a general waking up on this subject-that ministers began to preach about it more, and inquire in their pastoral visitations, what is being read in the families under their care.

Every day deepens our own conviction of two facts : that to try to make a paper to please even Christians of one denomination, is about the most arduous and thankless efforts to which a minister can be called; and, second, that a paper circulated in the families attached to a particular denomination-a paper adapted to all the members of the the times .- Ch. Herald.

#### The following we take from Dr. Rippon's Annual Register, for 1801-2:]

Our behavior in God's House. The Story of Pliny's Goats. Pliny writes of two ill-natured goats that met both together upon a narrow bridge, over a great stream; the bridge was so narrow, that the one could not pass by the other; and if they had striv en, and fought it out, it had been present danger of drowning to them both but at last, one of them lying down, and becoming a bridge to the other. both were saved. The example of that brute beast may tell us, it is better to let persons trample upon us sometimes, than, by squabbling and discord, to endanger the drowning and destroying of both ourselves and others. A man, meditating revenge, cannot go to God and say, as Christ hath taught him. Forgive us our sins, as we forgive them that trespass against us. If you say this petition, with a heart full of revenge, you do nothing but imprecate a curse upon yourselves; and that God would deal with you as you deal with your brother; if you pray not, then God's vengance is ready to be poured out. Jer. x: 25; if you do pray, then your prayer is a cart rope, to pull down vengance upon you. But, say you should my neighbor abuse me at this rate? No indeed, but because he hath broken one command, in wronging you will you break another in malicious revenge against him? You answer 'Flesh and blood cannot endure the wrong I sustain." I reply, Flesh and blood cannot enter into the kingdom of God: wherefore if you come there, flesh and blood must be mortified and not consulted with. Why, say you iot, if I should put up with such an af-Cyprian, that though he had an excel \* W. R. Williams. lent memory for all things else, yet he could never remember an injury; so ill Quaint Titles. was his memory on that score, which According to a writer for the Ameriwas his excellency. But we may ob serve on the contrary, that men have such ill memories, that they will remen ber injuries never so long; yea they

#### ory; and yet, perhaps, they will mine an injury twenty years. Oh! if Goo

will never forget them, but mind to

resent and revenge them, after many

years. Ask many a person concerning

a sermon: Alas! I have the worst mem

ory in the world; I am so forgetful: I

would give any thing for a good mem

so forgive our sins as yet not to forge

them, what would become of us ! The Church in a Right Spirit. The church of Christ will never be in a right posture-will never truly sympa thize with her Lord-till her sons and her daughters say habitually and most heartily, "Here am I, send me"-'Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth.' I beg to refer to the history of the Mo ravian brethren for an example of the missionary spirit. The cause of mis sions never went a begging, among these simple hearted, devoted disciples of the crucified. Parents gave their children to the work, blessing God for the great privilege of thus doing. Sons and daughters did not wait till drafted for the service of Christ, and then pur chase a substitute. They did sometimes cast lots, on occasion of fitting out soldiers for some distant and perhaps unhealthy field. But they generally cast lots for those who should stay, when all wished to go. So of the means for prosecuting the work among the heathen. They did what they could and, though poor in this world's goods they have achieved a work beyond all praise .- J. S. Green.

ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE JOHN BULL. What was the origin of the phrase John Bull? An English periodical says,family, and endeavoring to benefit each, This national appellation of an Eng is one of the cheapest and one of the lishman cannot be traced beyond Queen most hopeful means of doing good that Ann's time; when a satire entitled the God has ever put into the hearts of his "History of John Bull," was written by people to employ-that is worth in each Dr. Arbuthnot, the friend of Swift, the church half as much as the labors of object of which was to throw ridicule an additional paster, and that he who on the politics of the Spanish succesfeels no interest in the success of such sion. In the plot, John Bull is the papers, is sadly indifferent to the cause Englishman, the frog is the Dutchman. of Christ, or strangely blind to the and Charles the 11., of Spain, and Louis teachings of Providence of the signs of XV, are called Lord Strutt and Louis Faboon.

"Is it fitting to gaze irreverently, to with its God, has seemed already to the haven of everlasting rest. discern the glories of the beatific vision and has caught the reverberating thunder of those hallelujahs that, with their resounding and incessant anthem, girdle the throne of light. Here the Savior is seen by glimpses through the lattices of his ordinances; and here is the Pisgah on which we stand and gaze, till the heart is faint with longing, on the land that is afar off, and on the King in

can Publisher's Circular, our literary an

cestors in the religious world employed very odd names for their books. The writer for the Circular notices the following as among the most significant. In 1686, a pamphlet was published in London entitled "A most Delectable

Sweet Perfumed Nosegay for God's Saints to Smell at." About the year 1649, there was published a work entitled "A Pair of Bellows to blow off the Dust cast upon John Fry," and another, called "The Snuffers of Divine Love."-Cromwell's time was particularly fa mous for title-pages. The author of a work on charity entitles his book. "Hooks and Eyes for Believers' Breech es." Another, who professed a wish to exhalt poor human nature, calls his labors "High heeled Shoes for Dwarfs in Holiness." And another, "Crumbs of Comfort for the Chickens of the Covenant." A Quaker, whose outward man the powers that were thought proper t imprison, published, "A Sigh of Sorrow for the Sinners of Zion, breathed out of a Hole in the Wall of an Earthly Vessel, known among men by the name of Samuel Fish." About the same time there was also published, "The Spiritual Mustard Pot, to make the soul succese with Devotion," "Salvation's Vantage Ground, or a Louping Stand for Heavy Believers." Another a Shot aimed at the Devil's Head Quarters through the Tube of the Cannon of the Covenant."--This is an author who speaks plain language, which the most illiterate reprobate cannot fail to understand. Another. "A Reaping Hook well tempered, for the Stubborn Ears of the coming Crop; or Biscuits baked in the Oven of Chari ty, carefully conserved for the Chickens of the Church, the Sparrows of the Spir it, and the Sweet Swallows of Salva tion." To another we have the follow-

ing copious description of its contents: "Seven Sobbs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sin, or the Seven Penitential Psalms of augmented".

The receipts of the American Tract Society up to the 1st day of February

#### The one Cherished Sin.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME

Often from my window on the seawhisper, to smile, to read, to weave the shore, I have observed a little boat at web of our vain imaginations, or even anchor. Day after day, month after to slumber, in the presence, and under | month, it is seen at the same spot .-the gaze, of those blazing eyes, too pure The tides cbb and flow, yet it scarcely to look upon? Trifle, if you choose, moves. While many a gallant vessel with wealth and character, and wordly spreads its sails, and catching the faeducation and health, and this bodily voring breeze, had reached the haven. life itself, but trifle not with God,s this little bark moves not from its achouse, and day, and worship; for it is customed spot. True it is, that when to squander your hopes of heaven, and the tide rises, it rises; and when it ebbs to fritter away the staple of your sal- again, it sinks: but advances not --vation, and to commit suicide upon Why is this? Approach nearer and your souls. The mere habit of associa- and you will see. It is fastened to the tion should teach you such reverence, earth by one slendor rope. There is the If we look with interest and respect on secret. A cord, scarcely visible, enthe observatory where science has toil- chains it, and will not let it go. Now, ed to read the starry pages of the un- stationary Professors, see here your rolled heavens-where some eminent state-the state of thousands. Sabastromomer, like Herschell, lifting his baths come and go, but leave them as telescope, has looked off from the edge, before. Ordinances come and go, as it were, of our solar system, far into means, privileges, sermons, move the azure depths of space, how much them not-ves, they move them a more regard and solemn interest should slight elevation by a Sabbath tide, and invest the Christian sanctuary; the ob- again they sink; but no onward, homeservatory of faith, where taking her ward movement. They are as remote stand, she has looked beyond the fla- as ever from the haven of rest; this ming bounds of stars, and systems of Sabbath as the last, this year as the stars, into the eternal depths of heaven past. Some one sin enslaves, enchains or hell. Here souls have been renewed, the soul, and will not let it go. Some and here sealed to perdition. Here, for secret, unseen, allowed indulgence, a time, it has seemed as if the fiery pit drags down the soul, and keeps it fast had its covering lifted off, and its smoke to the earth. If it be so, snap it asunwent up as the smoke of a great fur- der, make one desperate effort in the nace, and the wail of its unremitting strength of God. Take the Bible as and immitigable anguish arose, pierc- your chart, and Christ as your pilot, to ing all hearts, and shaking all knees- steer you safely amid the dangerous the cry of Despair that sat eternally rocks, and pray for the Spirit of all gnawing the core of the sinner's heart. grace to fill out every sail, and waft Here again the soul, in communion you onward over the ocean of life to

#### An Important Concession.

The last christian Age contains a notice of a "Volume of Lectures on the Christian Churches of the first three centuries," by Dr Hagenbach, Professor of theology in the University at Basle, Switerland. Dr. H. is one of the most learned church historians and theologigians of the present day. In the follow his beauty. Is such a place the proper ing extract, which we copy from the scene for levity and indifference; for Age, he fully sustains the position of the withing's sneer and the trifflers the Baptists as to the meaning of the term baptizo, and the practice of the primitive church. Indeed the question is now conceded in our favor, by the ablest scholars in Europe and in the United States.

"That baptism was at the beginning performed in the open air, in streams and pools, and by immersion, is well known from the history of the New Testament. Afterwards large baptismal basins and baptisteries (baptismal chapels) were erected. When the person to be baptized descended by several steps into the cistern, and was then dipped with his whole body under the water, the image of the 'bury' g into the death of Christ' and the 'rising with him from the grave,' presented itself with all its force to the mind, which in the latter practice of aspersion was but too much lost. Aspersion was practised at first only in the case of sick persons that were baptized on their death bods, when immersion was no longer practicable. That various opinions prevailed about infant baptism, and that particularly Tertullian opposed it, we have already stated .-Toward the end of our period infant baptism became more general, yet, even in the fourth century we find many examples of the postponement of this ordinance to the latest years, even to the hour of death."-Religious Herald.

THE GOSPEL.-It is the design of the Gospel to take man wholly off himself, and east him wholly upon God and Christ. All idols must be cast down, God alone must be exalted. Self-emptiness and God's fullness, self-insufficiency to Christ's sufficiency, self-unrighteousness and Christ's righteousness, are the great convictions of the gospel; and to make self nothing; and God in all point of wisdom, strength, righteousness, and glory, is the great command and duty of it.

DEATH OF A VETERAN .- "Father Bradley," a venerable Baptist clergyman, died a few days since in Minnesota .-He was born on the 5th of July, 1770, and since 1790 he has been actively enthe Princely Prophet David; whereunto gaged in ministerial and educational are also added, Williams Humius's duties. He was once imprisoned in Handful of Honeysuckles, and Divers Massachusetts for his opposition to the Godly and Pithy Ditties now newly law taxing all for the support of the "established church."

Brigham Young, in a recent speech to the Later Day Saints, said that "the ist., are about ten thousand dollars in mormons, thank God, are strong enou'h advance of last year, to the same date. to dely the power of the United States.

OUR TERMS.-Yielding to the wushes of a large mojority 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 each 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 here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay oust are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50.

for the South Western Baptist for Alabama. anthorized to receive and receipt for all on standing dues.

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

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

#### Edmund King's Proposition. The proposition thus amended will stand as fol

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Boptist Publi cation Society five hundred dollars to be gaid by the first of June eighteen hundred and fifty-sic, on having twenty days notice that the amount is made up by reliable pledges. This pledge may be changed, if thought advisable to ensure success. 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 proposi tion is accepted all agencies for the above purpose shall cease.

Pledges to be made to the Edu tors of the South Western Baptist by the first of June next, who shall judge of the reliability of the same. Yours in Christ Jesus. EDMUND KING.

#### Notice to the Delegates of the Alabama Baptist Convention.

The delegates to the Alabama Baptist Convention will be met at Cusseta, on the 10th and 11th of April, by brethren prepared with conveyances to take them to the Convention.

By order of the Church. B. STAMPS, CPk.

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A. B. Couch City of Mobile.

authorized to act as agents for the South Western Baptist.

Several persons have responded to the appeal made by us in behalf of "an afflicted Baptist minister." We presume all the sums sent us have safely arrived. The amounts sent have been faithfully appropriated; as all shall be as they come. We have not been ask- Lord's Table. We claim to have as much ed yet to publish in our paper any of liberality as any people on earth, and the amounts, nor do we suppose it is our conduct has ever proved it, but in

without turtle, then may you make a Lord's table, we can only invite those readable article without well spiced who have obeyed his commands. The ideas.

" Heine, speaking of LaFayette, says: "It is now sixty years since he returned from America with the Declaration of Human Rights, the decalogue of the world's new creed, which was revealed to him amid the thunders and lightnings of cannon." Amen.

One is tempted to believe that some writers and speakers do not wish to be understood. Added to their ponderous verbosity are the continual sprinklings of modifying parentheses, puting a sight of the idea, if they have one, out of the question.

Some readers are like butterflies, they fly rapidly over books and papers, sipping a little nectar here and there; others are like leaches, wherever they get hold first they remain till they are filled, whether it be good or bad blood.

Heine tells us of a sure-enough student:he was made up in old age, of nothing tut mind and plasters, and nevertheless studied day and night, as if he were alarmed lest the worms should find an idea too little in his head.

The monks in the middle ages had a summary way of getting rid of the Greek language. They pronunced it the invention of the Devil, and would none of it. Many a young student is tempted, at times, to believe the same.

Doctor Johnson requested Hannah Moore-to "consider what her flattery was worth before she choked him with it."

are mere insect stings to some, while of high, nervous sensibilities.

### Latitudinarianism .-- No. 7.

STRIAN 13. "You may reason as much as you please, but I believe that every Christian should be allowed to commune at the Lords Table."

With latitudinarians your position is a very popular one; nor will they hear a man with patience that opposes it. When we attempt to reason with them, they give all the evidences of impatience and determined hostility which can possibly be expressed by looks, gestures, words and sentences, all indicative of this: you can't convince me. True, we Mr S. B. GLAZENER is our authorized agent have but little hope, nevertheless, we may prevent others from taking lessons in the town of Cantwell.

At this point let us catechise you a little. In regard to your position, did you ever quell your prejudices long enough to ask yourself such questions as these? What does it take to constitute a Bible Christian? has the belief of the truth of the gospel anything to do with it? is it necessary that he hold to, and obey the ordinances of Christ, as he ordained them? will the unchangeable Lord Jesus change his doctrine and ordinances to suit the whims and caprices of men? These and other questions which would suggest themselves to an unprejudiced mind, we ask you to reason upon them.

Good sir, we notify you to strengthen your nerves for the following position: No man has a Scriptural warrant to go to the Lord's Table unless he is immersed upon a profession of his faith in Christ, it makes no difference to what denomination he belongs. STRAIN 14. "You shock me Why, that position prohibits the Lord's Table from being spread among all people except immersionists."

Can't help it. It is a legitimate deducmise from Baptist belief. If baptism is pre-requisite to communion, and immersion is baptism, the "one baptism," as Baptists hold it, the position is sustained logically.

STRAIN 15. "Then if your views are correct it is wrong for Pedo-baptists to commune, and if they do so, they must commit sin."

Can't help that neither. If the truth condemns a people, or a practice, we dare not modify and blunt it. Nor could we changeable as the God of truth; and latitudinarians might as well try to change God himself as his word and ordinances. It is too late in the day of the world's history, to try to destroy Baptist loyalty to King Messiah .-Greater efforts have been made to do it, than will ever be made again; they defended themselves against giants, now they cannot be driven from the field by All of whom are authorized to solicit dwarfs. Besides, the "Sun of Righteousness" shines bright in the ecclesiastical All of the above Colporteurs are heavens, and the Sun of Liberty in the political heavens, so that men can now see, and are allowed to announce to the world what they see.

> STRAIN 16. "It is the Lord's Table, not yours, and you have no right to keep the Lord's people away from it."

You give the very reason, the main one, why we keep you away: it is the this matter we cannot be liberal. If it were our table we would invite every If you can make turtle soup good Pedo-baptist to it, but as it is the Lord has fenced his Table by faith, repentence and baptism, "one baptism," and we will not pull it down, in an unlawful way, to admit any man. We dare not do it, without violating the laws of the King in Zion. You have fenced yourselves out, by substituting the traditions of men for the commandments of God. You should not complain at us, but at yourselves. We claim the right, arrogant as it may appear, to keep you from the Lord's Table with us; and if you approach it in an unlawful manner among yourselves, to your own master you must account. The right to prohibit you among ourselves, was given us by the Master, and we are in duty bound, and determined,

> STRAIN 17. "Well, there is one consolation, if you keep us from the Lord's table on earth, you cannot in heaven. We never have been very wise as to how things are arranged in heaven. To make your position worth anything, you would have to prove that there is a Lord's Table in heaven; and that the way of approach to that Table was unrestricted by laws. This you will find a hard undertaking; so hard, you will

certainly never undertake it. STRAIN 18. "Yes I will, and will prove it too. Did not Christ say, the night in which he instituted the Supper, "I will not drink henceforth of this fruit of the vine, until that day when I drink it new with you in my Father's Kingdom?"

He did. But what is meant by it? Not as some have thought, and you seem to think, that there will be a communion table in heaven. "My father's king-The little every-day ills of life dom" here does not mean the kingdom of God on high, but the kingdom of God they are scorpion stings to others on earth. The meaning of Christ w s this: "I will no more drink of the frait to be found in wealth.

# PETTALE HEETEEW-ETUGE

of the vine until after my crucifixion, ourial, resurrection, ascension, and coronation in heaven. After the Holy Spirit is shed down, and you assemble around my table, I will be present by my Spirit and virtually partake with you." Another Evangelist gives this version of he same that you quoted, and which sustains the exposition we have just given; and also sustains the design of he Supper. It reads thus: "I will not at any more thereof (alluding to the he bread) until it be fulfilled in the ingdom of God. For I say say unto ou, I will not drink of the fruit of the ine, until the kingdom of God shall

ome." These passages must be harnonized, for they do not conflict. We vill let Paul do that service for us. For I received of the Lord that which also I delivered unto you, that the Lord Jesus, the same night in which he was betrayed, took bread: and when he had given thanks, he brake it, and said, take eat; this is my body, which is broken for you: this do in remembrance of me. After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, saying, this cup is the new testament in my blood : this do ve as oft as ve drink it, in renembrance of me. For as often as ve eat this bread, and drink this cup ve show the Lord's death till he come."

From this we learn that the Lord's supper is restricted to this world. "Do this till I come." Do it to "show the Lord's death." This is the meaning, if language means any thing, and is capable of conveying thought. If the bread and wine were designed to set forth the atonement of Christ, of what use will these emblems be in heaven where we shall need no cleansing? If come" is it not clear that there will be no more use for it when he comes, " the second time, without sin unto salvation?" Such inattention to the teaching of the Scriptures and to common

## New Orleans Christian Advocate,

We clip the following piece of music from the above paper:

"We fear the late editorial changes of the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala., have not added much charity to the concern, whatever accession of ability there may have been. However we like distinct definition.

"It is a matter of grief to see several owing the lead of Graves, of Tennessee, and driving on to the highest High Churchism."

With this introduction, the Editor nuotes a paragraph from one of our arwith the strutting dignity of a French Field Marshal.

cate, should be so Bishop-ridden and good support. Bishop-lead that he thinks every body else must have a human head and leader. Hence he has us, like the under culation of the Recorder, and many strapping clergy of his own "Church" ous Bishops, lead by "Graves, of Tennessee." To free men, like Baptists, who acknowledge and follow no earthly human Head in matters of faith and edifying! And, too, coming as it does from a Gibeonite, "a hewer of wood, and drawer of water" for Kingswood Methodist Episcopacy.

We thank the Advocate for the compliment he unintentionally paid us .-We, it seems, " have not added much charity to the concern." Nor had we the least desire or intention to add any more of that vague thing called charity, "to the concern," and glad are we that our efforts have been crowned with success, at least in the estimation of our vigilant friend of the Advocate. Paul's "charity, that rejoiceth in the truth," is quite a different article from that latitudinarian charity which leads every sect in Christendon to believe the Lord is on their side, while they are hewing and hacking each other to pieces.

## How they do It.

The New York Independent informs its readers that its circulation has gone up from 14,500 to over 22,000 the past year, and it now asks for a small addition of 20,000 during the year 1856. That in a Pedobaptist paper of the

Congregational order, conducted with talent, and of the strongest abolition stamp, and this is what they can do. The editor of the Louisville Journal informs his readers that, on the first Saturday in January, he entered 311 new subscribers-on Monday 320-on Tuesday upwards of 450, and this he

calls the "reward of merit." Readers and friends of the South Western Baptist, what think you of the above? Are Pedobaptists and Native Americans wiser in their generation than Baptists?

Among the first ordeals through which young writers, poets and lovers pass, is a refusal.

The only good that a miser does

## Sunday Sickness.

This disease, though almost universal, strange to say, is most fatal in Christendom. To account for this strange freak has perplexed the brains do mischief proportionate. It is a raof many a sage. Of course, then, we tional conclusion, that the intellectual will not have the vanity to say much faculties of all intelligent beings grow in the way of accounting for this and expand with their years; and of 'troubler of Israel." Our apology to course there is a corresponding increase he learned world for the attempt, is the fearful increase of the disease.

ble; of family and secret prayer; relities since his creation, and since the gions books and newspapers; religious fall of man till the present time; and conversation; refusing to contribute with this a corresponding increase of freely to support the cause of God .- hatred to God and man; add to this the Then; it is believed most seriously by experience he has had in managing the wise and thoughtful men, that reading affairs of his kingdom, we can easily brainless, trashy Magazine literature; see the increased ability of the Adverove stories and tragedies; going to sary to do mischief in the moral world. theatres and balls, and places of amuse-

tired or out of place &c. But there gospel of the blessed God." are two very common things resorted sound of the bell, "if he lives in Town, and save you." and when he sees people going to sense, make you commit continual preaching, if he lives in the country. He gets better in the afternoon, but the disease returns at night if there is preaching, if not, he improves rapidly, and is well Monday morning, and ready

Oh! Radway! Ayer! Davis! Ye benefactors of mankind. Why do ye not invent some "Ready Relief," a "Pectoral," a "Pain Killer," to rewee by ex- in a hundred Bibles. You might jus vectoration or kill dead this prevalent as well said be, read the Bible to but disease? Your names are now high in faloes as to those fellows who follow of the clergy of that excellent denomi- the temple of Fame, but it would ex- Atchinsen and Stringfellow; but they nation of Christians (the Baptists) fol- halt you upon the top of its very pin-

## A Fearful Experiment

During the life of the late lamented ticles on "Latitudinarianism" in proof Meredith, the North Carolinia Baptists kind of potent logic? A Missourian of his fears and charges, and retires tried such an experiment. And what not shoot? Why, sir, we once saw a was it? To do without their State pa per, the Biblical Recorder. They tried Now it so happens that we have "a it for one year, if we remember right matter of grief," also. And it is this; and then besought brother Meredith to that a man, like the editor of the Advo- resume it again, with the promise of a

It happened in this way: they com menced neglecting to enlarge the cirtailed to pay their indebtedness. While following in the wake of their illustri- the editor was insisting upon his dues, warning his readers of general neglect and indifference, on account of which many were offended, and others grew cold, he unfortunately got into a conpractice, this whining squib is rich and troversy with a very popular Baptist minister. The editor had the unpopular side of the subject, and the preju dice and indifference increased until the Recorder was suspended for a year, we believe, and a Monthly substituted in is place. The Recorder was soon missed; they soon saw that they could not do without it. They did not know its value till they had killed it by neglect At the earnest solicitations of many friends, the injury-forgiving and laborious Meredith resumed his weekly Re corder, and continued it as long as he lived. Nor were the Baptists of North Carolina willing again to try such an

Let this fact in the history of Reli gious Newspapers be a pillar of salt to every well wisher to the cause of Christ. A man who would now deny the utility, nay, the absolute necessity of religious newspapers, would be set down as fifty years behind the times. Even now the most of them have but a lean, famishing existence. It is hard to account for this without using severity, and we, therefore, close.

A sad MISTAKE.—There are not a few unfortunate beings who act towards men, assuming as the basis of their aci on, that men are what they should be .rious blunders; they become the prey of sharpers, and the sport of practical men. Men are not what they should be; nor can we make them such, and it is the part of practical wisdom to know this, and act accordingly. Some of the most miserable men on earth are those who are trying to make ideal men out of the present stubborne, sinful, crooked material among whom they live, and moove, and have their being. Poor philosophers; "That which is crooked

## Power of the Gospel.

At the creation of the world Satan's intellectual powers must have been great, and his capability to concoct and of knowledge and experience. Allow Satan, then, the same enlargement and Causes .- Neglect of reading the Bi- development of the intellectual facul-

Now if the gospel has checked and ment; indulging in gossips, and dealing curtailed the original and increased in scandal &c., have much to do in power and energy of the Devil, so as to produce the wonderful results which Symptons.—Great indisposition to appear to all men, what must be its inise early of a Sunday morning, partic- herent power? If it is to "destroy the ularly if preaching is convenient; great | works of the Devil," surely it is what it yawning and gaping; mighty struggles assumes to be, "the power of God, and with conscience, and awful reproaches the wisdom of God." If it is to slay of soul, a horrid loathing of the Bible, the enmity of the human heart, and religious books and newspapers; great subdue every power of the depraved temptation to read books of fiction &c., soul to the obedience of Christ, surely As the time for preaching approaches, it is "mighty through God to the pullthe patient becomes more restive, and ing down of strongholds; casting down begins to rack his inventive powers for | imaginations, and every high thing that an excuse to avoid the house of God .- exalteth itself against the knowledge of He is well versed in the business, and God." If it is to raise human nature it is found; the streets and roads are above angelic nature, through oneness muddy; too cold or too hot; the car- of the "the bride, the Lamb's wife," riage is out of order, or the horses are with Jesus the head, it is "the glorious

With such a gospel preachers are we are commanded to "do this till he to by the patient; to visit some relation commanded to "strengthen the weak or friend on Sunday, or feign himself hands, and confirm the feeble knees .sick. The symptoms of our patient if Say to them of a fearful heart, be strong, he chooses sickness, grow worse at the fear not: behold your God will come,

## P Rife Logic.

The Evening Post reports a recent speech of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, to his own people, on behalf of the Kansas Emigrant Aid Society, which

He believed that the Sharpe's rifle was truly a morel agency, and that there was more moral power in one of those instruments, so far as the slave holders of Kansas were concerned, than have a supreme respect for the logic that is embodied in Sharp's rifle.

And pray Mr. Beecher, what would Atchinson and Stringfellow and "the fellows that follow them" be doing all this time? Might they not use the same Missourian on a Steam boat kill a wild goose, nearly every pop, on the sand beach from one bundred and twenty five to one hundred and seventy yards, while the boat was sailing down the Missouri River. With none of your Sharp's rifles at that, but a plain old unting paces. Mr. Beecher, be alarmdl Give such men sharp's rifles, and sey will make abiditionists "kick the bu ket" f. ster than your keverence could count them.

## Alabama Baptist Convention.

The thirty-third annual session of this Body will be held with the Baptist Church in LaFayette, Chambers County, Ala., commencing Friday before the econd Lord's day in April, 1856.

We have been looking for some days oast for the President, Dr. Talbird, to send us for publication, the time and place of the Convention session; and the names of the ministers appointed to preach the anniversary sermons .-But the time being close at hand, and knowing that there was some misunderstanding as to the time of its meeting, we thought it best to publish the a-

As soon as we receive the President's official annunciation; and also the arrangements made by the LaFayette Church for the reception and accommodation of the Delegates, we will publish them

Meanwhile let all be preparing to attend, eitheir in person, or by that welcome proxy, meney. This will be the first regular session the Convention has ever held in the Spring of the year. It was changed to secure a better at tendance from every part of the State by all classes. We will now see whether the object will be effected.

It was urged also, that more funds could be raised in the Spring than in Hence, they are forever committing se- the Fall. We will see how that will turn out also.

Let preachers and members, all that possibly can, turn out and have a full meeting. The LaFayette brethren and citizens will accommodate all who will

A REASON .- The New York Churchman, which is of the "highest and dryest," assigns as a reason why the sects shoot ahead of the church, that many in the church do not believe in the doctrine cannot be made straight." This will of baptismal regeneration! Had it asmeet them at every point, and explode signed the belief in this dogma as the is to prove the little happiness there is their visionary theories of human per- incubus, it would have been nearer the truth.

#### Publishing Houses.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & Co., NEW YORK. The late firm of Sheldon, Lamport & Co., has dissolved, Mr. Lamport retiring, two new partners, Messrs, Hezikiah Shailer, and Melanthon M Hurd, coming into the establishment, forming the above named firm. The new partners are men of talent and energy; with such capital, and dollars and cents to boot, increases the facilities of that able and well established Publishing House. Read their new advertisement.

GRAVES, MARKS & CO .- NASHVILLE. TENNESSEE.—THE SOUTH WESTERN PUB-LISHING HOUSE is the title of this young and energetic establishment. We love and admire men of such energy and industry as Graves, Marks & Co., mer who make their capital by their indomi table perseverance. Such men must and will succeed. See their advertise ments in our paper.

MINUTES OF THE COOSA RIVER ASSOCIA TION.—They were printed in November and sent to Montgomery to the address of J. L. M. Curry, by Rail Road, Curry was written to and informed of the fact, made search and could not find them.-He wrote to us the day the Legislature adjourned, that he had searched in vain for them. We then wrote to the Rail Road Agent at Montgomery, and he informed us they were there, and he would forward them to Talladega the first opportunity.

We do not wish any blame to attach to brother Curry. He says the contract was for us to deliver them in Talladega. This we admit. We thought it best and safest to send them to the Clerk, to be forwarded to Talladega. We erred, and the Association has not got her minutes. We ask pardon. If there is a member of that Association that never erred, let him cast a stone

If the Association does not get them before, when we visit Talladega, last of March or first of April, we will bring them if they can be found in Montgom-

#### Periodicals.

We are in receipt of the Westminster Quarterly Review for January, 1856; a reprint from the English, by Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

A rich, rich, decidedly rich number, We are an American, and when we compare the literature of British Periodicals with the Periodical literature of our own country, the result is humiliating to us, There is but one Periodical in our whole land in our judgment, that will compare with them : the Christian Review, New

With our mother country, we can meet and oppose ship to ship, commerce to commerce, manufactures to manufactures, cannon to cannon, bayonet to bayonet; but in literature, where are we? the answer! the answer! give it to us? It comes, and here it is: no-

## Revival Intelligence.

Dayton, Ohio: -- Seventeen baptized; and the meeting still in progress.

Shelbyville, Ind,-Thirteen baptized. There was one Roman Catholic converted. Among the number baptized were two Methodists.

New Baltimore, N. Y .- Twenty-five baptized; and others soon to follow the Savior in the ordinance. Jones' Run Church.-Twelve baptized.

Detroit, Mich,-"A number were baptized last Sabbath." Dell Prairie, Wiscon .-- Twelve baptiz-

ed; among them an old man of fifty-five Russell, N. Y .-- Twelve baptized re-

has just recieved fourteen by baptism. Bloomingdale, N. Y .- Six were baptized on Tuesday, 12th inst. Monroeville, Ohio. Thirty-nine bap-

Port Monmoth, N. Y .- This church

Still Water, Ohio. Nine baptized and others enquiring the way to Zion.

Clear Fork, Ohio. Thirteen baptized; others will soon follow. Milford Church, Ohio. Two "by experience," and seven by baptism.

Lanefield, Ohio. Eight baptized since the 21st of January. Mount Pleasent Church, Ky. Twelve

baptized. Panther Creek, Ky. Eight precious

youths have been baptized. St. Mary's, Ill. Seventeen have been baptized, and others are expected to follow soon.

additions. Sherpherdsville, Ky. Twenty have

been baptized. baptized and added to the church.

Candia, N. H. Seven baptized. Cardijan and Fredericton, N. B. Six subscriptions to papers will be neglectbaptized.

Cedar Creek, Ky. Twelve baptized. Hicksville, Ohio. This church has moniously laid to the charge of HAPP lately received thirty nine by baptism. Georgetown, Ky. The revival at that place has resulted in the addition of sixty four members to the church.

Fall Branch, Tenn. During a recent neeting thirty two were baptized.

Whitney's Valley, N. Y. Eight hap. tized, several others have been received for the ordinance.

The Baptist Memorial for March is received, and reports that since its last issue, seven ministers from other denominations have joined the Baptists. Three from the Episcopal Methodists: two from the Protestant Methodists: one from the Cumberland, Presi yter a s: and one from the Presbyterians,

## For the South Western Baptist. Ministers Ordained,

SELMA, Feb. 25th, 1856. Brethren Editors :- On last Saturday a Presbytery consisting of brethren Jos. Walker, A. Andrews and A. G. McCraw convened at the residence of brother A. J. McCraw to examine F. M. Law and Robert Keith with a view to their ordination to the christian minis

After a searching examination the candidates were declared worthy, and yesterday, the ceremony of their ordina. tion took place at the Selma Baptist Church. The ordination sermon was delivered by brother Jos Walker from Collossians 4th chapter, and 5th verse: "Take heed to the ministry which thou hast received in the Lord, that thou fulfil it." Bro. Walker's sermon was appropriate to the occasion, creditable to himself, and edifying to his large and attentive congregation, Bro. Andrews then offered an impressive prayer, when our worthy pastor deliver ed the charge.

Bro. F. L. Johnson was then ordain ed as Deacon of Selma Baptist Church brother McCraw offering prayer and brother Jos. Walker delivering the charge; after which the services of the morning closed, leaving with the menbers the happy reflection, that, on that day, laborers had been added who prom ise efficient service in their master's Yours &c.

> H. E. BROOKS For the South Western Saptist

# A Missionary for the Cherokees

The churches have seen the letter of Bro. Buckner in the last Baptist on this subject. My object now is to inquire if there is not some go d, reliable brother in the South who with his wife would be willing to occupy that field The Board is not yet out of debt, but it intends to be, and I feel sure that if a brother of the right kind could be secured, he would be supported. I have seen enough to convince me that the Board need not besitate to appoint sub a man. Can he be had? Remember he must be a Southern man. The Cherokees-from past experience-would distrust one from any other point of the compass. He should also be a man of piety and nerve-one who would endure trial for the sake of the cause, and not give up on the first encounter of a difficulty. A sort of second Buckner would be preferred. Who, then, will be a mis sionary to the Cherokees? Let him speak and tender fair recommendations, and the Boaod will hear.

I would feel obliged if Southern uspers generally would copy the above. JOS WALKER,

> Cor. Sec. D. and I. M. For the wouth Western Paptist.

## The Approaching Convention.

Messrs, Editors: Allow me a few words to the brethren. Just a few, that they may be the more easily remembered. They are not begging words either. I am not skilled in that art, and if I were, I should scarcely think it lawful to beg for the Lord. Whatever is due him out of the last cotton crop, ought to come freely without labored solicitation.-Well, then, to be short: I hope the churches will send up to the next Convention large donations for Domestic and Indian Missions. The Domestic Board is rery needy, and the Indian detized; and three others received for bap- partment a little more so-though I feel almost sure that the latter has some thing handsome on the way. I think if the Domestic and Indian Missions should be well sustained, that Bro. Williams need have no fears about the Foreign-as streams always flow onward from their sources. A word to the wise and benevolent is sufficient.

JOS, WALKER, Cor. Sec.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Hard Times.

I venture the prediction that many planters will this year plant too large cotton crops, -that their corn and grain crops will be neglected; and as a con-Old Rock Spring Church, Ky. Seven sequence, their live stock will be like Pharaoh's lean kine, their barns will be empty, their money will be paid away for provisions they ought to raise at Hardwick, Vt. Thirteen have been home, their honest debts will remain unpaid, their contributions to benevolent objects will be very small, their ed, and a host of other ill consequences will follow, all of which will be uncere-

TIMES. Reader, are you going to pursue such HINTER. a suicidal policy?

#### was the South Western Bantust An Address .-- No. 3.

met with many discouragements and tention, but was overlooked. apparent defeats; but animated and moved on by a spirit similar to that pos- Deacon Todd and Susy-Susan's sessed by his name-sake-old Rough and Ready-he acknowledges no defeat nor has he indeed sustained any. For many years has he been bearing down upon the enemy, having neither resigned his post, nor been superseded in command, and when we observe the admirable order and judgment with which be leads forward his forces, we are constrained to exclaim in the language of Nelson, "See how nobly he carries his ship into action." Let the climate and waves combine to thin his ranks, yet from the great love he has for his King, and the ardor and zeal he manifests in his service, the vessel is again freighted anew, and bounding over the rolling billows she onward speeds her course and lands her precious cargo upon strange and foreign ground. His diupon his flowing ensign. Read them, my brethren, for they are in plain and creature" Mark 16:15. With this com- pains to work for him." mission he boldly enters the enemy's country, and with sword in hand asserts the rightful authority of his King over the hearts and consciences of all. And which his own feelings have inspired in forward to the scene of action. This is that he would talk to me about religion." pany, in notes of sweetest song: " In the deserts let me labor,

How he died -- the blessed Savior ---To redeem a world from hell! Let me hasten. Far a heathen lands to dwell. B as me on, thou restless ocean; Let the winds my canvass swell-He ives my heart with warm emotion, While I go far hence to dwell. Glad I bid thee.

On the mountains let me tell,

Native land !- Farew !!- Farewell." Let us not, however, rely with too much confidence in man's ability; for God in his wisdom may see fit to deprive us like I used to. I used to laugh at Mary of the valuable services of our sacri Brown when she joined the church, and ficing mi sionaries, as he has done in when she tried to talk to me, I would the case of a Clopten, a James and a laugh at her, and tell her that religion Dennard. And I might not improperly record among the number him, from ers and deacons." whose mouth some who may read these lines, may have heard many sweet things, but who, when just ready to enter upon his second voyage to the land of Ham, was called away, and his happy spirit, as we rejoice to believe, now rests in the bosom of his God. You know to whom I allude, the devoted B. II. And since him, while prosecuting the same mission, the warm-hearted any of the comforts of religion, Susan?"

And now, my brethren, in view of the great deal more than I used to." fact, that these various benevolent ent rprises are operating to ameliorate the condition of the human race, and to propagate the gospel of our Lord Jesus Cir st, through which alone salvation comes-what are your feelings and them." what think you of your duty in reference to them? Are you willing to forget talk about?" the respons bility which the goodness of God has imposed upon you,-close your e rs to the pressing cry for aid to assist in fulfilling a command which is binding upon all,-and shut your eyes upon that great and terrible day when the Lord shall come to judge the world in righteousness? I repeat it; are you willing your sins, Susan?" thus to act, and thereby fail to discharge your duty to Him who is not only your King, but your Redeemer and greatest Benefactor? If you do, amidst the solemn transactions of the judgment, that it would be right if God should let me inquire, what excuse will you punish you forever for your sins?" offer, when God shall call upon you to report your conduct and service in his cause? Will it be your poverty? Dare you suggest the extravagance of your families? Will you plead your desire to accumulate more than your neighbor? Will you have the effrontery, think you, to mention the word debt-that invincible argument-in the presence of Him your greatest creditor?

Think of these questions as you please, but as sure as you believe in the truths contained in God's holy word, just so certain will your religious character be tested in the scales of Divine Justice, -and that too perhaps sooner than you anticipate,-and what, O what! if it be found wanting!

Let us then, beloved brethren, one and all, cast off our lukewarmness and apathy in our Master's service, buckle on our armor, stand to our post, do our whole duty-as God expects-and presently so strong will our several detachments become that the name of our army shall be LEGION. ERASTUS. ROCK HILL, PERRY Co., Feb., 1856.

P. S. In preparing these numbers for the press, my object was to address the But there is still another division in Baptists of Alabama, simply in relation the field, stationed at Richmond, Va., to their duty towards those particular of which I would not fail to speak. It institutions which are under the fosteris that headed by the untiring, indefatrable and faithful Taylor, with whom Convention which convenes in April. has been recently united in command and not to enter upon the subject of his equal in zeal and energy, A. M. Christian duty in extenso. This I ought poindexter. This arm of our forces has to have stated in the outset, was my in

# Experience.

Susan, though a mere child, had gradually manifested such a growing interest in the subject of religion, that the deacon determined to endeavor to draw her out on the subject of a change of heart; for young as she was, she had often expressed feelings that the old gentleman said must be the feelings of a child of God. So it was not long before, a favorable opportunity presenting, he drew her into a conversation on the subject in the following manner:

"Susy, my dear, I have been wondering whether you have always loved to talk about religion, as you do now, and how I came not to find it out before."

"I didn't love to talk about it, Uncle. I was always afraid that you would talk vision may be readily distinguished from to me, or get Mr. Brown to talk to me, all the others by the words inscribed and that made me almost afraid to see him come here."

"Did you not like Bro. Brown, Susan? legible characters, and quoted from I thought you always seemed to think high authority; "Go ye into all the a great deal of him. You remember world, and preach the gospel to every the book-mark that you took so much

"Oh yes, I did like him, but yet I was afraid of him."

" Afraid of Bro. Brown? Susan! fie! fie!! What harm would he do you? witness too the courage and daring How could you be afraid of Bro, Brown ?" "Oh I know he would not do me any the breasts of his little band as it moves harm, not a bit; but I was so afraid

evinced in the words which proceed "Well, I suppose you feel afraid of from the lips of the determined com- Bro. Brown still, do you?" said the deacon, in an enquiring tone.

"I don't feel afraid of him, now,"

"Oh no, he's away, of course you don't feel afraid of him now."

"I don't feel afraid to have him to talk to me about religion now," said Susan, a big tear coming into her eye and dropping down upon the back of her hands as they lay folded upon her lap. "I don't feel afraid of that now, at all."

"How is that, my dear?" said the deacon. "How is that?"

"I don't know, sir, only I don't feel was only for for old people, and preach

"What do you think about it now,

"I don't think like I used to. I think its for young people too. One hymn that I love very much now, is

\* Religion should our thoughts engage Amid our youthful bloom.""

"Do you think you have experienced "I don't know, sir, but I love God a

"Do you think you love God's people,

"Yes, sir; I am fonder of being with them and hearing them talk than I ever was before. I used to try to hide from

"What do you love most to hear them

"About the Savior, sir. It seems to me that I can't hear enough about him." "Hew long since you have felt these

"Not long, only since I have been thinking about God so much."

"Do you feel that God has pardoned

"I sometimes hope so, sir, but then I'm afraid to think so"

"Have you ever felt that you are a lost sinner? I mean, did you ever feel

"Yes, sir, I felt so for a long time." "Do you feel so now?"

"Yes, sir, but I hope he won't." "What reason do you have for hoping that he will not? Are you better now

than you used to be?" "I try to be, sir, but that is not the

reason." "What is the reason, Susan?" "It is because Jesus died to save sin-

ners, the chief of sinners." "Do you feel that you love the Lord

"Yes, sir, I think I do," said Susan, the tears starting into both eyes, whilst her countenance beamed with delight.

"Why do you love him, Susan? Will you tell me that ?" "Oh, sir," said she, "because he died

to save sinners. He died to save my soul, and all our souls." "Then you can claim him as your

own Savior, can you?" "I do feel, Uncle, that he has loved me and died to save my soul, and I hope he will save me at last."

WETUMPKA, Feb. 25th, 1856.

Messrs, Editors: Some of the brethren of Montgomery church, as I passed through | ward, in the 30th year of her age. two weeks ago on a river trip, informed, I intended to have been present on my return, but was too unwell from labors in Mobile. I doubt not all was done or excellent pastor, Rev. P. E. Collins, and some of his very efficient armor bearers told me the whole amount would be at the Convention. It will. These are the sort of moves to overturn the kingdom to illumine other spots, and to give best evidences of her conversion to God. knowledge of salvation to such as are now in the region of the shaddow of heathen, than to be a king upon the throne. I expect to see your faces soon, if God will. Adieu,

J. D. WILLIAMS. For the South Western Baptist.

Buckner's House and Well.

It has already been announced that on Bro. Buckner's return to the Creek Nation, he had to incur an expense of some \$300 for a new well and repairs upon his house. Now it will be evident as other people, and it is as clear as demonstration itself, that Baptists cannot do without water. All, therefore, who can hand me at the Convention, if not before, from one dollar up to ten for this well and house, shall receive, on his behalf, my undisguised thanks. JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist. A Suggestion for Sabbath School.

Messrs Editors :-- Allow me to suggest to the brethren and sisters engaged in Sabbath Schools, the propriety of recieving a small monthly contribution from the Teachers and Pupils in each school, for missionary purposes.

There are many, many cogent reasons, that will present themselves to the christian mind in favor of the proposition. Brethren-sisters-let us to work, we can if we will send a notice to the Baptist, of your adoption of the plan, let us see how long a list of schools we can make Beat up for volunteers, let us strive to make our movement a general one. May God bless In Christian Love,

For the South Western Baptist. BIBLE REVISION ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 15th, 1856. The annual meeting of the Bible Revision Association will be held at Louis ville, Ky., on the Thursday before the second Lord's day in April next, the 10th

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The America arrived to-day at Halifax. Its advices are of importance.

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Breadstuffs declined. Coxsols.-Consols were quoted 90 1-4. THE ALLIED NEGOTIATION.—The Peace Conference meets next week at Paris. DIFFICULTIES WITH AMERICA.-The excitement regarding the difficulties with

the United States is subsiding.

Diep in Tallassee, Tallapoosa county, Ala., Mrs. Elvira, consort of C. B. Gar-

While arranging her toilet on the 3d Sabbath before repairing to the sanctume they would last Lord's day make an ary of God, she was taken violently ill effort to raise \$750 to support a Foreign and only grew worse till on the ninth Missionary, and continue it every year, day from that of her attack it pleased God to emancipate her from the thraldom of such severe afflictions to the liberty of the glorified saints.

The deceased was a pious member of will be before the Convention, for the the M. E. Church at this place. While Montgomery church is not the one to she regretted to part with an affectionmake a flash in the pan. I was by this ate, weeping husband and four interestvery liberal promise encouraged to work ing little children—the youngest being to that point in Mobile. When I started that all was well and that soon she up I found the St. Francis street Church | would enter into everlasting habitations had \$630 towards the object, and their prepared for the people of God. "Earth counts a mortal less but heaven an angel more."

MARY ANN KINNEBREW, wife of E. H. Kinnebrew, departed this life, on the seventh February, 1856, after an illness of ten weeks. Though not a member of of darkness. How many more churches any Christian church, yet in life, and will join and strike their beacon lights more particularly in death, she gave the

Her views of human depravity were clear and Scriptural; hence she was often depressed in spirit, when she contrasted death? I had rather be able myself to her unholiness with the holiness of God. send and support a preacher among the But she was enabled fully before she de parted to trust, without reserve, her soul upon the sacrifice and merits of Christ. Then all her fears departed, and she rejoiced in the Savior, with "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

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As I sat in my chamber, I saw a little girl working by the light of the candle. It was burnt down almost to the socket. I perceived that she plied her needle fast and at length I overheard her say to herself, "I must be very industrious, for this is the only candle I have, and it is almost gone."

What a moral there is, thought I, in the words of this child! Surely I may learn from it. Life is but a short candle, It is almost gone, and I have no other. How earnestly engaged should I then be in every duty of my life. While I have the light of life, how careful should I be to perform every thing enjoined by my keavenly Master.

1. I ought to be in haste to work out my own salvation, with fear and trembling, knowing when this light is extinguished, there is no other allowed for mortal preparation.

2. I ought to be alive to the immortal interest of my fellow creatures, working while it is called to-day, triving to bring sinners to the Lord Jesus Christ, for my brief candle is soon to go out, and there can be no conversion of sinners in another world.

3. I ought to be unceasingly active in every act of benevolence, making as many happy as I can, relieving the miserable, and doing good to all within my reach; for this light is soon to be put out, and in another world the miserable and suffering will be beyond my reach.

4. I ought to use every talent for the glory of God and the kingdom of Christ, working the works of Him that sent me while it is to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might, for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goest' Eccles. ix.

Does it come from the HEART? tian, The late Andrew Fuller, who, for many years was Secretary to the English Baptist Missionary Society, usually devoted several weeks in each year to visiting the churches and collecting funds. On a certain occasion he called on a pious and benevolent nobleman, who, though a churchman, was friendly to dissenters, and was generous in his charitable contributions. Having laid before him the operations of the Missions in Hidoston, the progress of the translation of the Sciptures, and the call for aid, the nobleman handed him a guinea. Fuller observing that it was bestowed with an air of indifference, thus addressed him: "My Lord, does this come from the heart?" "What matter is that," said the nobleman; "suppose it does not come from the heart : it will answer your purpose as well. If you get the money, why do you care whether it comes from the heart, or not? "Take it back--take it back," said the man of God, "I cannot take it. My Lord and Master requires the heart. "Well, give it back," said the nobleman, "it did not come from the heart." So he took the guinea, and stepping to his desk, he drew a check on his banker for twenty pounds sterling (about \$90), and handing it to Fuller, said, "this comes from the heart. I love and honor the principles him, unless it comes from the heart."

Would that all our agents were actuated by such a principle.

Don't be Hasty.

not have a chance to speak.

of scorpions than a bunch of flowers.

and give great advantage to a great death .- St. Louis News. enemy of yours, one powerful enough to be called "the Prince of this World," and who has caught more people than can be counted in this very trap.

5. Because in so doing you are likely to be a fellow-traveler in such company as follows: "He that is hasty of spirit me in the pathway, and plead for it. exalteth folly." "Seest thou a man saying. "Why, the spring is now very a fool than of him." "The thoughts not be some change; and if not, you of every one that is hasty tend only to can deal with it accordingly." want."

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Beginning Right.

A little girl once said, 'Oh, mother how very hard it is to do right! don't believe I shall ever be able.

'Have you really tried, my dear?' ,Oh, yes; I try every day. When I awake, before I get up, I say to myself, I will be good all the day. I will be gentle and kind. I will obey my parents and teachers. I will not quarrel. I will always tell the truth. But then, mother-I don't know how it is; I do so often forget. Then when evening comes, I have to say, There now! what is the use of trying? I have been in a passion! I have been disobedient! and once or twice, mother, you know, I have said what was not true!'

The dear child seemed very much ashamed while saying this; so her mother looked kindly at her, and only said, 'My dear, I do not think you have begun right.'

The little girl looked up wonderingly, and her mother went on:

The first thing is to have a new heart: have you asked for this?

'No, mother, I am afraid not.' Then my child do so at once, -Good fruit, you know, can only come from a good tree. If your heart is wrong, your conduct will be wrong.

cannot make it right yourself, with all your good resolutions. But ask God, for Christ's sake, to help you. He will give you his Holy spirit, and you will no more find it impossible to do

I am glad to say the child took her nother's advice. That very day she asked God earnestly to change her heart, and help her to do right, God heard her prayer-as he always willand she was never heard to say again, It's of no use trying,' for she prayed, she watched, she strove hard against her sins, and was able, by God's grace, to lead the life of a lovely yongu Chris-

MARRIAGE .- Marriage is an instution calculated for a constant scene of as much delight as our being is capable of. Two persons who have chosen each other out of all the species, with design to be each other's mutual comfort and entertainment, have in that action bound themselves to be good humored, affable, discreet, forgiving, patient and joyful, with respect to each other's frailties and imperfections, to the end of their lives. The wiser of the two (and it always happens one of them is such) will, for her or his own sake, keep things from outrage with the utmost sanctity. When this union is thus preserved (as I have often said) the most indifferent circumstances administers delight. Their condition is an endless source of new gratifications. The married man can say, "If I am unacceptable to all the world beside, there is one whom I entirely love, that will receive me with joy transport, and think herself obliged to double her kindness and caresses of me from the gloom with which she sees me overcast. I need not dissemble the sorrow of my heart to be agreeable there; that very sorrow quickens her affection."-Spectator

DEATH IN A BALL ROOM.—We learn that a melancholy affair occurred on Thursday, in St. Charles county, in by which you are governed, I love the this State, Mrs. Malaly Taggart, daugh: Lord Jesus Christ and his cause, and I | ter of Squire Green, while in the midst know that no offering is acceptable to of an assemblage of ladies and gentlemen, engaged in social promenade, exhibited some signs of indisposition, and requested a sister of hers to take her place in the set in which she was engaged while she warmed herself. Sh 1. Because you will be likely to treat immediately went to a settee near thou quite lightly two very good friends of stove, and sat down, while the company yours, Reason and Conscience, who will observing nothing extraordinary in heractions, continued on their innocent 2. Because you will have to travel amusement. A few minutes after one over the same ground in company with of the company, on approaching her, one Sober Second Thought, who will found to her indescribable horror, the be more likely to have with him a whip young lady a corpse! She was thought to be in good health, and we have heard 3. Because this is one way to please no reason assigned as the cause of her

DESTROY IT NOT .- Some years ago, says the Rev. William Jay, I had in my garden a tree that never bore. One day I was going down with my axe in my hand to fell it : my wife met hasty in words? there is more hope of near; stay, and see whether there may

As I never repented following her 6. Because such a fire may be kindled advice, I yielded to it now; and what that it cannot be put out even by all was the consequence? In a few weeks the water a whole engine company can the tree was covered with blossoms. throw, with Second Thought for their and in a few weeks more it was bending with fruit. Ah! said I. this should teach me; I will learn a lesson from A clergyman being complained of by hence not to cut down too soon : that another for drawing away his parish- is, not to consider persons incorrigible ioners on Sunday, made this reply: or abandoned too soon, so as to give " "Feed your flock better, and they won't up hope, and the use of the means of prayer in their behalf.

STRAY LEAVES.

gravity, discretion, humility, and mod-

Dilligence, the hand-maid of Providence, is the parent of intelligence; all arts and sciences are at her command; she crowns all her sons and lovers with riches and honor.

Better that we should err in action than wholly refuse to perform. The storm is much better than the calm, as it declares the presence of a living principle. Stagnation is something worse than death. It is corruption also.

Fortune may favor, but do not rely upon her-do not fear her. Act upon the doctrine of the Grecian poet:

"I seek what is to be sought, I learn what's to be taught-I ask the rest of Heaven."

MILTON'S CONTRACT .- Milton and ais widow only received \$115 for the copyright of Paradise Lost, while the piece of paper signed by him, containing his contract with the book-seller, was recently bought for \$525, or more than four times the author's receipts.

The story of Melancthon affords a striking lecture on the value of time, which was, that when ever he made an appointment, he expected not only the hour but the minute to be fixed, that the day might not run out in the idleness of suspense.

Beneath what a load of worldliness and worldly cares is the soul of the christian often buried; and how anxiously and persevringly he struggles to penetrate the mist to return into the bright clear light of heaven. Yet, at other times, how easily, and by what trifling matters, we suffer ourselves to be led away from God.

It is a blessed thing for a poor man to have a contented loving wife, who does not wish to live beyond her husband, s income in a fashionable style, just because her neighbor does-one who can be happy in the love of her husband, her home, and its beautiful duties, without asking the world for its smiles and its favors.

copy the following directions for a short life from an old almanac. We doubt not they will prove as efficacious as any doctor could desire; 1st. Eat hot bread at every meal; 2d. Eat fast; 3d. Lie in bed every morning till the sun is two hours high. If the case should prove stubborn-4th. Add the morning dram.

A good paper is like a sensible and soundhearted friend, whose appearance on one's threshhold gladdens the mind with the promise of a pleasant and profitable hour.

For everything you buy or sell, let or hire, make an exact bargain first : and be not put off to a hereafter by one that says to you, "we shall not disagree about trifles.

A GOOD THOUGHT .- "Though it be not in your power." said Marcus Au. . lius, "to be a naturalist, a poet, or an orator, or a mathematician, it is in your power to be a virtuous man, which is the best of all.'.

"Life is sweet and death is bitter," said Sir Antony Kingston to Bishop Hooper at the stake. "True friend." replied Hooper; "but the death to come is mor bittere," and the life to come is more sweet."

Insults, says a modern philosopher, are like counterfeit money, we can't hinder them being offered, but are not compelled to take them.

It is a bad sign when a preacher tries to drive his logic by thumping the desk violently with clenched hand. His arguments are so-fist-ical.

Sincerity is to speak what we think to do what we profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would appear and seem to be.

A parent who strikes a child in anger, is like a man who strikes the water; the consequeces of the blow are sure to fly up in his own face.

The fairest and finest impression of the Bible is to have it well printed on the readers heart .- Dr. Arrowsmith.

Nothing is so eloquent as the silence of a holy, consistent, and a lovely life

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It is not the lustre of gold, the sparkling of diamonds and emeralds, nor the splendor of the purple tincture, that adorns and embelishes a woman; but

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THE eighthannual session of this institution will be commenced on the first Truesday in September next. It will be divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The Autonom Term, commencing at the opening of the session, will close on the 10th day of February. The Spring Term will commence on the 13th day of February, and close on the 27th day of June. There will be a vacation from the 15th of December to the 17th of January, inclusive. RATES OF TUITION PER TERM.

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rures 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 engellations, 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. Mr. Gustavus A. Bull, of Auburn has been engaged as

Mr. Gestavus A. Bull, of Auburn has been engaged as astructor in the Latin and Greek languages, in place of Mr. Bronse W. Thomas, who has accepted a Professorship in the last Alabama Female College.

The Boarding Jepartment is under the control of Hon. Lewis Alexander and Lady, with whom boarding, including ledging, washing, and fuel may be obtained at \$12 per month. Students from shroad will be expected to board at the Institute, unless they have relatives or friends in the community, who will take their guardianship, and become responsible for their strict contornity to all the rules and regulations of the Institution. Those who board in the Institution may be assured that they will have a pleasant home with triends, who will be attentive to their interests

A CARD.

I HAVE this day sold my entire interest in the house of POICES, length & Co. to my partners, L. W. beam and J. W. Montonkhy, who close up the business of the firm Messer, ISBALL & Montonkhy will continue business at the old stand. They retain my capital, and have all other facilities necessary to the conomical and successful management of a mercantile business in Tuskegee, and knowing them capable and faithful, I cordially commend Messers, ISBALL & MONTHONEAY to my old friends and the public generally, with the assurance that they will keep a large and well selected stock, sell at the lowest regular prices and in all other regards nerit the patronage received by the all other regards merit the patronage received by the during my connection with it. lisselving business relations with those who have se ing and so frequently benored me with their confidence of patronage. I would now tender an expression of earnest

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nd he ever used. Hon, Saml F. Rice would not travel without it. Hon, Sailler, Andrews is delighted with it.
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March 1, 1855.

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LIVERY & SALE STABLE.



THE subscribers having purchased the entire interest of B.-P. Clark in the Livery Stable and Omnibus Line to helms, would solicit a share of the patronage of the public in their line. Their Omnibus will always be found at helms on the arrival of the cars, both day and night, and neconcection with the Eufaula Stage Line.

B.F. Passengers can always find conveyance from the stable to any part of the country either horse back in stable to any part of the country, either horse back, in mugy or carriage. The public generally are invited to give as a call whenever they need anything in our line, and we will be pleased to wait on them. #9. Young baties connected with the College will be larged only half price.

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BIBLE UNION REPORTER, MONTHLY.
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This periodical is obtaining a very extensive circulation. No. 4, for January, is now ready. The back numbers can be furnished to subscribers. As some have supposed this publication is designed to take the place of the Quarterly, and that Life Members receive it gratisj we here publish the terms, merely adding that the Quarterly will continue to be sent, as b-rectoure, to all Life Members gratis, but that the Monthly Reporter is independent of the Quarterly, and is furnished to all at the lowest possible price, Life Members included. TERMS:

Specimen copies for examination, with a view to subscription, will be sent gratis, on application by letter.

It is a Quarto Pamphlet of about iwenty-four pages, containing the Revised English Scriptures as rapidly as they can be prepared foo the press, and important Biblical intelligence grating to the progress of pure versions of the Word of God. The object of this publication is to enable all who may desire, to be kept constantly acquainted with the progress of Revision.

If every pastor and friebd will interest himself in the circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work, it will materially add the cause of circulation of this work in the circulation of this work is a positive care for all chronic complaints. It has made whole and sound patients who had suffered with disease, the patient experiences the system infected with disease, the patient experiences the most delight is sent on the progress. For many the patient experiences the system infected with disease, the patient experiences the system infected with disease, the patient experiences the most delight is sent on such that the progress of the body—enriching and purifying the blood—and sating out all morbid, corrupt and lost the blood—and sating out all morbid, corrupt and lost the blood—and sating out all morbid, corrupt and lost the progre circulation of this work, it will materially aid the cause of faithful versions, and increase the love of Bible-reading in the churches of our Lord Jesus Christ. jan24-38-3m

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of M. P. LEGRAYD & Co. having sold their Drug Store to Messrs. HAND & MENERS, would earnestly so-loit for their successors the patronage so liberally conferred upon themselves.

M. P. L. & Co, would also give notice that their business and the land and the must be closed up immediately, and shall expect all those included to settle, either by cash or note.

R. R. R. LIFE AND DEATH.

THE Mysteries of Disease laid open to the Prople Health is the Principle of Life: Disease is the Principle of Death. The R. R. R. remedies possess the great power to secure to the human system Health and Long Life, and to free the Human Family from Pains, Aches, and all Redills Lagrangian.

The Art of Preserving Health and the meth-od of curing Diseases by the R. R. R.'S. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. is to be used in all cases where there is pain. The momer it is applied externally, or taken internally, it will alla he most torturing aches, pains, cramps, spasms, burn calds &c., quicker than Morphine, Chloroform, Veratrin

or any other Anodyne or remedy that has ever been used by Medcal men.

It is safer than these dangerous remedies. The public will bear in mind, that Chloroform, Morphine, Opium, &c.

will bear in mind, these dangerous remember. The pulm, &c., only stifle the pain by stupifying the senses, so that the perceptive faculties loose the power of feeling, and that after the influence of these narcotics have passed from the system—the pain again breaks forth with its terrible pangs, with renewed violence.

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Messrs. Radway & Co.—Radway 's Ready Relief has cured Peter May, of Rheumatism, when there was no hope of his ever recovering. I heard of his situation and I sent for him. His right arm and leg, was all perished. He had no use of tkem at all; but by the use of your medicine, in two months he was carrying the mail from Cherryville to Burr's ferry. I objected. He said he must do something for a living. It has been fourteen months since he was cured. He is now well, and is working on his farm, and the whole cost of his cure for your medicine was five dollars.

Radway's Regulators. We here direct the attention of the public to our new discovered remedy...RADWAY'S REGULATORS; they po discovered remedy—RADWAY'S REGULATORS; they pos-sess the great curative properties of a Purgative cathar-tic, aperient, sudorific, anti-dyspeptic, corrector and Reg-ulator of the system. They are in fact the only perfect purgative or cathartic remedy that has ever been discov-ered or given to the world.

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Radway's Regulators will answer a better purpose than
Calomel or Mercury, without entailing on the system the
terrible injuries of these baneful drugs.
They are in the form of I'ills, elegantly coated with gum,
perfectly tasteless, and can be taken without sickening or nauscating the patient. They are to be used in all cases when the system is OUT of ORDER, or under the influ sea when the system is OUT of ORI-ER, or under the influ-ence of disease. One or two does of Radway's Regulators has frequently checked the progress of the most terrible diseases, and restored the system to health and regularity. They establish a new and improved principle in neclicine and secure the great and important power of regulating to a healthy, natural and harmonious action, each and every organ in the body. This great controlling power has never

studious of their comfort.

is hoped that those who enter the school will do so on first day of the session. It is highly important to every fill that he be present at the organization of the shool, deponded in the sattendance afterwards. Absence from it call, or recitation will be carefully noted, and the dequent held to an account. It is expected that pupils om a distance will not visit their friends during the term, at if parents think it expected that pupils of the subscriber.

W. JOHNS, Principal and Proprietor, the July 19, 1855.

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It is expected that pupils will be stromble to the patient than six or ten of the commoncathartic or purpative pills. The moment Badway's kegalators are taken into the system admitted with disease, their equalizing efficacy begins; they search out the element of disease wherever it may be search of the particular of the subscriber.

W. JOHNS, Principal and Proprietor, the July 19, 1855.

The Bowels.

All of the common pells of the day, called Vegetable, Indian, Cathartic, &c., claim that they cure disease by purging from the bowels. This is as far as they go—they act ging from the bowels. This is as far as they go—they act upon the bowels by irritating the nuccons membrane, and thus obtain an execuation in the same memor as the bowels are moved by eating something that disagrees with the system. This is truly an unnatural met o of restoring the system to health, by swallowing pills that disagrees with and irritates it. Those who have taken these common pills are well aware of the weak and debilitated condition their systems are left in. After the scouring operation of these drastic purgatives is over, the bowels are sore and feeble, and again become costive and bound up. Hence arise dyspessia and a host of diseases. Ratway's Begulators never leave the bowels in a costive condition or occasion pain or weariness in their operation.

NO. 1
Diseases and complaints caused by Exposure and Almospherical Channes, over which Radway's Ready Relief and Radway's Rejudiators passess the most remarkally cara'ire powers, and which will readily yield to the R. R. treatment. Colds and Fevers.

wer sets in. A dose of from three to six of Radway's egolators should be taken—this is all the medicine at this system will be restored to seemd health. But it the cold and tever is neglected, and coughts, headaches, colds, ghills, pains, and aches in the limbs, joints, muscles, bonesside and back, sere throat, horseness, difficult breathing, follows the fever and cold—then Radway's Ready Relief should be applied externally, and a good dose of the Regulaters taken. As soon as the relief is applied a reaction will take phase, and in a few hours the patient will be free from all no in and anneyance.

If these signs of the presence of disease in the system are unnotised, and vielent tevers break out, in the form of Bilions, Typhoid, Scarlet, Ship Fever, and other malignant fevers, such as Theumonia, Long Fever, and Frain Fever, a more rigid freatment becomes necessary. The Regula-tors should be given every four boars, in large doses of from four to six, until free and coplous discharges from the bowels are obtained. The Relief applied will produce a salutary effect upon the skin, and, taken in water, will, whate the lever.

abstary effect upon the skin, and, taken in water, will date the lever.

If inflammation or congestion takes place. Radway's legulators and Ready Reliet shouldbe taken in large doses t cure will quickly thou their use. In cases of thious-iess or Malignant Billions Fever, or Billions Pneumonia. dway's Regulators given in full doses, and the whole rface of the body bathed with Radway's Ready Relief, will effectually and speedily cure the patient.

If Rheumatism Attacking the joints, and limbs, inflicting its ferrible pier-ing pangs of pain, with merciless rapidity—changing about frem joint to joint and from Limb to Limb, Lamba-co, Neuralgia or tout afflicts you. Eadway's Ready Relief applied to the parts where the pain is felt, will quickly re-lieve you from its exeruciating pangs. Radway's Regulaeve you from its exerneiating pangs. Radway's Regula-ors will expel from the intestines all irritating and corrupt

Small Pox-Scarlet Fever-Measles. Radway's Ready Relief is not only a cure for these in-fectious includes, but will prevent those who use the Ready Relief and Regulators against the infection. We have known the R. R. Relief rid whole neighborhoods of the infection of small pox and scarlet fever. We have likewise known ship masters who have saved the lives of

here erws and passengers, and entirely driven away the mall I ox and Rhip Fever from their vessels, by sprinkling he leady Kelief through their infected slips. It is as-onishing what happy effects the Ready Relief will have treely sprinkled in places where these contagious and infreely, sprinkled in places where these contagious and infectious poisons prevail.

We will guarantee that if those who are now suffering with Fever and Ague or its effects, will place their systems under the influence of Eadway's Ready Rehel and itegulators, to core them entirely of this distressing malady, and to free them from the Fever and Ague that is now lingering in their systems, and to render their bodies ague proof against renewed attacks. Those now suffering from enlargement of the Spleen, Eugorgements of the Liver, and other organic enlargements are promised speedy deliverance from their miseries by the R. R. Relief and Regulators.

We now direct the attention of the public to our second NO. II. R. R. RESOLVENT.

HUMORS-CHRONIC DISEASES. Piseases that have been lingering in the system for a length of time, tainting the blood with impurities and cov-ering the body with sores and ulcers; discasses inherites by heriditary descent, or contracted by inoculation, of transmitted by other diseases; over all of which said dis-cases and disorders in this second class,

Radway's Renovating Resolvent. THIS ALL POWERFUL REMEDY Has performed miracles in the way of cures. It has made persons sound and whole, whose flesh was one mass of corruption, and who were so disfigured by disease as to render them objects repulsive to the sight

Humors-Bad Blood. Chronic Diseases, Scrofulous and Syphalitic complaints hronic Diseases, Scrofulous and Syphalitic complaints, Consumption, and other affections of the Lungs and throat, Indurations and Organic Enlargements, Chronic Rhreumatism, Glandular Swellings, Hacking Pry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Bleeding of the Lungs, Lyspepsia, Water Brash, Tie Holereux, White Swelling, Tunners, Ulcers, Hip Diseases, Female Complaints, Gout, Rickets, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint,

And All Eruptive Diseases. The mement a dose of the Resolvent is taken into the system infected with disease, the patient experiences the most delightful sensations, for new life is coursing through every vein and tissue of the body—enriching and purifying the blood—and esating out all morbid, corrupt and loath-some humors.

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Montgomery, Ala.

M. Tuskegee, Ala.

M. ROBET L. Mays being general Administrator for the county of Macon, will attend to the settling up of estates March, 1, 1855.

MORGAN, MARTIN & CHILTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY

SELMA, ALA. JAMES B. MARTIN. THOMAS G. CHILTON Tulladega, Ala. March 1. n42 Selma, Ala. THOMAS S. HOWARD.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY TUSKEGEE, ALA. W 1 give prompt attention to business committed to h Office between Brewer's Hotel and the Temperance Hall.

CYRUS PRILLIPS. STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS, October 5, 1855.

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N. W. COCKE.

(SIGN OF THE PAD LOCK,) Dealers in Hardware and Iron, H AVE removed to the new store on a unmore nearly opposite the Exchange Hotel, where found a heavy stock of from Blacksmith's Tools, Brooks, Bridling Materials, Cutlery &c.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 15, 1855.

W. F. HODNET, M. D. Drs. HODNET & NUCKOLLS. HAVING associated themselves in the practice of Medi-cine and its collateral branches, would respectfull, offer their services to the citizens of Taskegee and vicinity. Fledging the most prompt and faithful attendance upon at cases submitted to their care, they solicit a share of the multic statement.

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Office in the building on the corner of Main street, opposite to Brewer's Hotel.

Tuskegee, March 23, 1855.

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to which they will give the best attention.

GroßG.E.F. CCLLINS,
July 15. n10tf STATES LEWIS. C. FOWLER DEALERS IN Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints,

Oils, Glass, Brushes, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, &c., &c. TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

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FAMILY GROCERY. JOHN HOWARD & CO., being thackful for past favors would most respectfully inform their friends and customers and the community generally, that they have removed to the South West side of the public square, next door to Mr. Milton steven's where they will keep constantly on hand a good supply of choice Family Groceries, Confectionaries, Castings, and some other articles of Hardware, Tabs, Buckets, Cotton Yara, &c. All of which they will sell at how prices for cash and cash only.

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the sub-cribers under the firm of Fowler and Gary was dissolved on the first of January list, by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by C Fowler.

C.FOWLER.
THOS. P. GARY.

The Subscriber will continue the brug business a the old stand, on his own account. Those indebted to the firm, will come forward immediately and pay up, as tee Feb 14-tf

TUSKEGEE STEAM MILL IN FULL OPERTION: WE would respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that our Steam Mill situated \$\frac{2}{3}\$ of a mile East from the Court House, is now is successful operation. All those who wish first rate lumber and good meal, are invited to give us a call, as we are prepared to saw 10.000 feet per day, and grind 200 bushels. We promise to fill your orders with good material, at short notice. One of the firm, Mr. Teat, will always be found on the premises to give his personal attention to all business, connected with the Mills. Our prices for lumber will be \$\frac{2}{3}\$ on time, say 12 months; and 75 cents per hundred feet cash Meal always on hand at the ruling prices.

ETHOLS, TEAT & GRAVES

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NOTICE.—Having taken into copartnership Messrs.

T. B. & J. E. DRYER, and being desirous of closing my old business. I EARNESTLY request ail those who are indebted to me either by account or note, to come forward and make immediate settlement. Having bank paper to meet daily, I am compelled to ask those who I have indebted to come forward at once. They must know that my necessities will not admit of longer indukence.

The accounts for 1855 are made out, ready for settlement, JOHN DRAKEFORD.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, we hope to merit a continuance of the same. Purchasers will at all times find a large and well selected stock of goods.

LEARLFULD DEVER, & CO

J. S. PARKS' CORDIAL, W.L.I. cure Pharrhoea, Dysentery, Bloody Flux, Cholera-morbus, Pain in the Stomache and Bowels, Chronic Diarrhoea and like diseases. One of the best medicines in the world for (HILDREN WHILE TEETHING!! All who try this medicine are enthusiastic in their praise of its value. It is perfectly harmless but is certain in it action. But one bottle properly tried will do more to gain it favor than a thousand words I might say in its praise Sold at the Drug Stores in Tuskeyee, and by others.

Oct 4 1855.

NOTICE.—Young or middle-aged ministers, living on on small salaries, and will into the devote restricting or made aged ministers, living on on small salaries, and willing to devote part of their time to a licrative and honorable employment, will hear of something to their advantage by enclosing their address in an envelope, with a statement of location, state, county, &c., and directing to Agent, Haltburough, Mentgumery Co., and directing the Mentgumery Co., and dir



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FAMILY PHYSIC

THERE has long existed a public demand for as effective purgative pill which could be relied on as sure and perfectly safe in its operation. This has been prepared to meet that demand, and an extensive trial of its virtues has conclusively shown with what success it accomplishes the purpose designed It is easy to make a physical pill, but not easy to make the best of all pills—one which should have none of the objections, but all the advantages, of every other. This has been attempted here, and with what success we would respectfully submit to the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the public decision. It has been unfortunate for the patient hitherto that almost every purgative medicine is acrimonious and irritating to the bowels. This is not. Many of them produce so much griping pain and revulsion in the system as to more than counterbalance the good to be derived from them. These pills produce no irritation or pain unless it arise from a previously existing obstraction or derangement in the bowels. Being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity; but it is better that any neclicine should be taken judiciously. Minute directions for they use in the several diseases to which they are applicable are given on the box. Among the complaints which have been speedily cured by then, we may mention Liver Complaint, in its various forms of Jaundice, Indigestion, Languor and Loss of Appetite, Listlessness, Irritability, Bilious Headnesh Bilious Fever, Fever and Ague, Pain in the Side and Loins; for, in truth, all these are but the corsequence of diseased action in the liver. At an apperient, they afford prompt and sure relief in Co.

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ula and Scurvy, Colds with soreness of the body,
ulcers and impurity of the blood; in short, any
and every case where a purgative is required.

They have also produced some singularly secessful cures in Rheumatism, Gout, Dropsy, Grard,
Erysipelas, Palpitation of the Heart, Pams in the
Back, Stomach, and Side. They should be freely
taken in the spring of the year, to purify the blood
and prepare the system for the change of season.
An occasional dose stimulates the stemach and
bowels into healthy action, and restores the apps-An occasional dose stimulates the stemach and bowels into healthy action, and restores the appetite and vigor. They purify the blood, and, by their stimulant action on the circulatory system, renevate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, cru though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far, as every purgative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. When their virtues are once known, the public will no lenger downty what remediates. when there of the public will no length doubt what remedy to employ when in need of a cathartic medicine. Being sugar-wrapped they an pleasant to take, and being purely vegetable, a harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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