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THE S. W. BAPTIST.

For the South Western Baptist.

Messers. Editors: In the prosecution of my labors as Agent Board Domestic and Indian Missions, I have been anxmost responsible station.

As giving, with other essentials, is an element essential to success in this great enterprise; and as it is a matter of conscience with me not to engage, nor urge timony upon this subject.

amination, I have come to these conclutivine," a "strange doctrine," "without

name for gifts) of property, and money its origin being "the fruits of a bigotted especially, were observed long before spirit;" its tendency "threatens to deprayer was positively instituted or prac- stroy the lustre of the Baptist denomiticed, so far as I know, and formed an nation." &c. essential part of worship, running through a period from Abel to Jacob, does it contain, without the least eviand that these gifts always preceded dence. However, I suppose it to be an and was succeeded by special blessings introduction to great things which will

was subsequently incorporated in the law and testimonies as tythes, besides large and frequent sums of property and money made for various objects, especially for the Tabernacle and Temple : and that Moses and the Prophets swung than a half dozen times, since the Brothe destiny of a nation upon this hinge. began his "arduous examination" of the To withhold these tythes was to rob God. To bring them into the storehouse was to have a blessing poured out.

3d. That John the Bantist and Jesus Christ, and those Apostles who wrote (and sealed their devotion with martyrblood) made the ability of the giver and Bro. H. We will "believe" that it is the wants of the receiver the law of du- true; we cannot know it. But admitty-the measure of obligation on the ting that they have been called to subject of giving; so much so that ac | preach, I maintain that they are called cording to their teachings, giving is as to first "arise and be baptized," "every essentially and inseparably connected one" of them. It is the duty of every with the true grace of God, as good christian to be a member of the Church fruit is with a good tree-no gifts, no of Christ, and all who refuse are in open grace. Our neighbor is the needy. To disorder-in opposition to the order and relieve is the whole law. This grace government of his house : hence nave and love from God make us feel. So no scriptural right to enjoy any of the the Book teaches, and so the earlier privileges of the church—that of preachchristians understood it, and so must we | ing no more than that of the sacrament feel and act if we desire the approbation of the Lord's supper. of the Master when he comes.

full barns, of multiplying seed sown, of Societies like Mr. Wesley's or John Callight rising to us in obscurity, of an- vin's, it does not institute a scriptural auswer to prayer, of abounding in grace thority. This is Baptist "doctrine"-it of being the children of the highest, of is scriptural, and, indeed, never was debeing rewarded a hundred fold, (good | nied by any, until the "strange doctrine" measure :) many, I say, of these prom- of the Landmark was agitated. And ises, stand directly connected with the then, all at once, alas, alas! we see duty of giving. So the primitive chris- Baptist D. D's. who can find, as they tians understood the will, and acted ac- think, a scriptural right to the ministry cordingly-withhold and pine.-Isiah, 58:7 to 12; 2d Cor., 9:6, 8; Phil., 4:19; Luke, 6:34, 38, or, give and abound.

a condition of Discipleship, in others, bers of the Church of Christ at all, promentioned as a cause.

And finally, this duty is mentioned in

sulted in these conclusions, I then turned my attention to the teachings of the church. I found the Catholics, both Greek and Roman, recognized giving money for religious purposes as a duty to be enforced by law. To this agrees the Canons of the Episcopal branch of the church, as well as the protestants. In all these, giving is a duty, and accordingly ample provisions are made for the support and propagation of their re-

Lastly. I come now to examine the Baptists. I get their creeds and ab. stracts; all is silent. I turn to their standard works and literature; I ask these if giving is a duty. They answer me, it is. I then go to their Associations and Conventions, hear and read their missionary sermons. One speaks eloquently of the destitution of the heathen; another labels his sermon "The Divine plan of Evangelization," but dashes into abstractions, and so to the end of the chapter.

My dear brethren : I am perplexed in doubt. Can you relieve me? Are there any creeds or books written by Baptists? Are there any ministers in the South, and especially in Alabama, that can teach giving property and money for religious purposes, and particularly missionary purposes, and who comprehend fully the magnitude of that great thought of Christ and his Apostles, so long burried, of preaching the gospel to every creature? If so, please advise ious to prepare myself by prayer and me, that I may invoke them to the resstudy, to discharge the duties of this cue before the church becomes selfish, and the people of the world perish.

JAMES. Yours,

For the South Western Baptist. "Old Landmak."

Messes. Editors : Your readers will others to engage in anything as a mat- remember that there appeared an article ter of religious duty, which is not taught in the columns of the Baptist of the 20th in the Bible to be a duty, it was natural March, under the above head and over I should first examine the law and tes- the signature of J. B. Hawthorn. This article pronounces the doctrine of the After a protracted and prayerful ex- "Old Landmark" a "repugnant docfoundation in the word of God, unchris-1st. That offerings (which is another tian-like, inconsistent, and impolitic;"

Many other repulsive declarations be written. But I do not remember 2d. That Jacob's vow of allegiance ever to have seen, in so short an article, and to give a tenth of all his increase, from the pen of a Baptist, so many as sertions with which I disagree.

Bro. H. makes but one point that can be considered an argument; and it has been confuted, and turned into a maze of inconsistency and confusion more subject. The position to which I allude is, that many Pedo-baptist ministers have been called of God to preach, and many thousands of souls have been converted under their preaching. About this argument every body will be like

Though a man be called of God to 4th, That giving is presented in both preach, yet his authority descends to Testaments as a means of grace, as him through the church, and he is submuch so as prayer; that many of the ordinately dependent upon the church most positive and ample promises of for that authority. And though he rereaping bountifully, of reaping life, of ceive commission from a hundred human without membership in the visible church of Christ. Bro. H. represents us as saying that they "are not properly in And in one instance giving was made | the church." No. They are not mem-

perly nor improperly. Bro. H. speaks of having examined the 25th Mat., as the governing princi- the "foundation," &c., of the Old Landple that is to turn the destinies of the mark. This is the true foundation and world. This is strong, so is the chapter the stand point from which this doctrine has been, and ever will be, so triumph-After the protracted investigation re- antly advocated, namely : Pedo-baptist TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1856.

to preach. Nor is baptism a small matt, as if he is sprinkled all over?

here, on this rock, we will be found escape the holy ordinance. when the rapidly increasing Landmark leaven shall have "leavenedthe whole

Bro. H. says that "souls have been nized "as God's minister," by Baptists | the Rich man and Lazarus?" who ought "not arrogat to themselves | "For my part," said the deacon, "I'd MINISTERS! Ah, in eed!

ing : "The Old Ladmark doctrine is one rise from the dead." without foundatio in the word of God." Next: That it is "unchristianlike, in-Baptist Denomination. Let him remem- ing : ber while doingit, that "the Baptists have truth on teir side."

Believing tht "I am no bigot," but a "Baptist (ys, an Old Landmark Baptist,) both is form and sentiment," I

subscribe m name. Most respectfully,

J. J. D. RENFRO. CROSS PLANS, ALA. [We are glade welcome brother friends to the, W. Baptist. Brother R. was formerly a resident of the county .- Eps.1

For the South Western Baptist of Age.

The withering blight and curse of dram-rinking is indellibly stamped upon all who indulge therein. Let a professo become so unmindful of his high calling as to indulge; the next step is self ustification. He says, "Deacon A driaks his dram." Deacon A says that "Parson B drinks his dram;" and Parson B says, "professors used to do so. and it is one of the good creatures of God, and to be used in moderation." Hence we go on pleading for it from one generation to another. But Parson C says "I do not plead for it, and there is an overwhelming majority of us who do not' Now, sir, if you do not, what means that silence and studied avoidarce of the subject, which is to be met with in all your sermons? Now, sir, bt me give you a text for your next sermon: "Nor standeth in the way of sinners." 1 Psalm.

Remember, we cannot stand in the way of sinners, except we are to a greater or less extent connected with the church. "Wo unto you, lawyers, for you have the key of knowledge, and will not enter yourselves, but hinder those who would."

Paul reasoned of righteousness, temperance and a judgment. The Scribes and Pharisees tythed anis, mint and cumin, but had forgotten the weighty matters of law and judgment. "No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven."

"If that servant begin to eat and drink with the drunken, the Lord of that servant shall cut him in sunder, and appoint him his portion with hypocrites.' And shall we only supply the place of a broken finger-board? What would you say of that functionary who, being appointed by the court to measure and erect finger-boards on all the roads in the country, who should report his task done, when it was clear he had but posted one or two, and they on the plainest road in the country?

[If we are allowed to answer the question, we should say the court had a poor judgment in appointing such a man, and that the map had greatly mistaken his calling.—Ens.)

por the South Western Baptist. Inconsistency of Pedo-baptists.

of the duty of all adult believers to be come in the shape of a revival.

societies are not Gospel Churches, ther Well, if it is possible for it to be done he knows what time is best for thrustfore they cannot send forth Gospel mi- better in the one instance than the other, ing in the sickle, and when such a time isters- Hence, pedo-baptist preaches I reckon "Sambo" gets the best admin- comes, he will graciously indicate it to should not be recognized as Gospel In- istration, for the water will hit him all his people in some manner. The sound isters by Gospel Churches, which reog-, over, and if there is a choice place upon of his going will be heard in the top of nition follows whenever we invite tem which to receive the ordinance, how can the mulberry trees. Happy the people he fail of being sprinkled in that place who have eyes to discern the signs of

Bro. H. seems to think, (however, have I wonder if the next new argument The revival will cease. The seed bellite, thank God for that.) hough that "whereas, God, from all eternity, to another harvest. Why shoul we wonout it there cannot be a Gosp Church them, and especially that of sprinkling, nor ministry. Here Old Landark Bap- did therefore decree to water the earth tists plant themselves as a a rock by sprinkling and pouring, so that rare-church is in a "dead and cold state," where our persecuted fatherstood, and ly any case, however stubborn, should when no revivals take place. The

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DEACON TODD, to a young man who thought that he would be a religious man if he could see some great sight or coverted under their preacing." Does hear some voice, or have an impressive this prove what he aims at? Well, dream on the subject, the deacon remyriads "have been contried" under marked : "Did you never read what the the preaching of the functivaries of the Israelites did when they saw that awful Roman papacy, therefor the Priests sight recorded in Exodus? and what and Bishops of Rome shold be recog- the Savior has said in the parable of

so much of importance of to cause them as soon expect to cure a man of avarice, to denounce God's missters." GOD'S or pride, or lust, by a dose of Paregoric - as to think of making him a christian by Enough for the present. Bro. H. states a sight, or a sound, or a dream. "If that he "wants to se the subject agita- you hear not Moses and the Prophets, ted." If so, let him prove the follow- neither will you be persuaded, though

consistent" with the principles of the Western Watchman is well worth read- away when the work is done. The pas

God's Plan of Revivals. TRENTON, March, 1856.

expressed a hope in Jesus. Many in Shall Frorbe Reverenced because the congregation still appear unusually serious and attentive.

goes beyond just limits.

cloud, pouring its rain upon the earth. "Mother, mother," he called out, "do That cloud was formed when the sky give me some money." "What for, dear?" was clear, and the sun shone brightly. "To buy a Bible. The lady in the shop Influences were at work in its formation, wanted to tear one up, and I told her when nothing was seen or heard which indeed she ought not to do it : so she predicted a shower. Weeks before the said I might buy it of her. Do, dear sanctuary, a tract thrown in at the door, says it is God's own Word," "Well. a death in the neighborhood, a fervent don't cry, child; if you can bring me its in the Sabbath School, all were con- have it." Delighted with this thought tributing their share of influence, and away he ran again to his mother, and God's ever present spirit was directing told her what had passed. She gave those scarcely perceptible contributions him all the old papers she possessed towards one result yet distant and un- then he went round to all their neigh laws; yet indeed it was coming, when bundle of them under his arm. "Here I perhaps Zion's daughters were hanging am, ma'am," said he, "and here is all their harps on the willows, or the min- the paper I can get." "Well, stop a bit, ister was trembling for the work of God. my boy, and I'll weigh it for you." And whenever any church employs gos- The shopwoman put the Bible in one

estean Wantist

no fears that he will ever be a Camp- of Pedo-baptists will not be to this effect, time will begin again, and look forward not essential to salvation, it is sessen- foreknowing that his children would not der at this. The enquiring mind will tial where God has placed it, to with- keep his ordinances as he delivered see reasons enough why this should be

> We ought not always to think the H. G. presumption is that such is the case, but it is not always true. I am sick of some of the letters read at our Association, written by the pastors mostly, in which churches are held up in a very disagreeable light. No minister knows what influences may be operating to wards a great work of grace in his church, and the accusation of deadness and coldness always ringing in his peo ple's ears is calculated to repress their spirits and weaken their faith. There may indeed be more pure faith, while the preparatory work is going on, than when the revival is in progress. It is an easy thing to believe, when we car also see, but the faith may not be so pure and valuable.

All pastors are not good reapers .-When the harvest time comes, God some times sends a reaper along, uses him to The following article from the gather in the harvest, and sends him tor might wound himself with the sickle

The devil hates these revivals, and he will try to inspire the same hatred DEAR BROTHER CROWELL: The church into Christian minds, and if he cannot which I have the privilege to serve has succeed in this he will next try to offirecently been favored with a special re- ciate in the work. Let us beware of his freshing from the presence of the Lord. devices. Let us pray for, and expect About six weeks ago we found it neces- revivals. And when a season of so sary to multiply our meetings. Before called drought comes upon us, let us not they commenced there were indications cease our labors and sit down in desponof good, and these have continued until dency. Qur work in the Lord never can be the present time. Eight have been re- in rain. In due season we shall reap if ceived by baptism. Several others have we faint not. Yours, L. S.

Mother, I've got it!"

A little Sunday scholar, in a town in Revivals, so called, have always been North America, was one day sent by his a mystery to me, and not unfrequently mother to the shop, to buy her a little have I regarded them as Pyrrhus did soap. When the shopwoman had weigh one of his victories over the Romans, ed it, she was about tearing a leaf out when he said, "a few more such victo- of a large old B."ble which lay on the ries and I am ruined." But I apprehend counter, and to wrap the soap in it that because revivals have been grossly "What are you going to do?" said the perverted in some instances many peo- little boy, with a look of astonishment ple entertain an aversion to them which and indignation: "do you know that that is a Bible?" "What of that?" an Revivals ought to be expected. There swered the shopwoman: "it will do very are set times to favor Zion. This is well to wrap up this bit of soap." "In still, and long has been the general rule | deed, ma'am," replied the child, "you Some churches grow in every respect ought not to tear up a Bible for such a without any such thing as a revival, and purpose." "Why, child," said the weyet their increase may be in consequence man contemptuously, "I bought it on of revivals elsewhere. As a general purpose to use as waste paper." "Bought rule, however, the reaper follows the the Bible on purpose to make waste pasower at some distance, the harvest per of it? Oh, that I had got it, I would does not immediately succeed the seed take good care not to make such a use time. A true revival is not the work of it." "Well, if you like to pay what of the time in which it takes place. Its it cost me, you shall have it." "Oh beginnings were in a time of death and thank you, thank you. I will run to declension, so called, and sometimes mother, and ask her for the money;" and unjustly so called. Look at yonder darting out of the shop, away he ran.

sun was preparing that cloud-it is not | mother, give me some money, that I may the work of the hour in which it sends its save it from being torn up." "My dear refeshing drops on man and beast, and child, I cannot pay for it. I have no the thirsty soil-so with a true revival. money." The little fellow burst into It commenced months, perhaps years tears, and returned to the shop brokenbefore its results were felt. Far and hearted. "Mother's too poor; she has wide, and at home, a multitude of influ- got no money to give me; but I do beg ences were working. A sermon in the of you, do not tear the Bible. Teacher prayer, a faithful exhortation, a lesson weight in waste paper, you shall still seen by men. The revival comes at bors, and having collected all they could last, in due time, and according to fixed give him, returned to the shop with the

pel means for the conversion of sinners, scale, and the paper in the other. The Ther will boast of the great blessings nothing but success ought to be expet- boy fixed his eyes intently on the scale, of sprinkling to unconscious babes, and ed. And this success will generally awaiting the result with breathless anxiety, when, to his inexpressible joy, the sprinkled, if they did not chance to re- God has his own time for a revival. paper outweighed the Bible. "It's mine," ceive the holy ordinance while young ; We are not prepared to say God is ar- he shouted with tears of joy, "that Bibut as for the poor negro, if he receives bitrary in selecting this time. We are ble's mine!" He took it up, and all the any thing like a sprinkling, it must not convinced that the Sovereign of the way back to his cottage kept calling generally come from a shower of rain. skies does anything arbitrarily. But out, "I've got it, mother; I've got it;

richest treasure hid in the field.

possess a Bible, I would ask you wheth- together.' Yes,' said the other, 'we beer you prize it as highly as this little gan together, but you progressed more boy did? Can you sincerely say, "The than I did, I got so that I could read law of Thy mouth is dearer to me than B-A ba, and B-L-A bla, but you went on thousands of gold and silver?" Do you clear over to ABOMINATION. as truly believe as he did, that it is the word of God? Would you be as indignant if you saw any one tearing or injuring this holy book? And if some of which you shall take from here surpasses you are not possessed of one, do you the word, surpasses thought, in awfultry as earnestly to get one? and do you ness. It is the Ministry of Christ. It is feel as happy when you have obtained the Ministry for souls. It is the Ministry it? I leave it to your conscience to an- of Him who died for sinners. It is a swer these questions .- [Translated from Ministry for them for whom He died. Bethe French.

Two Scenes.

wonderous magic was on him, sirs? Bishop Doane. What made that man strong? What helped him to bear that cruelty? What made him stand unmoved in the flames? It was the thing of power, it was the cross of Jesus crucified. For "unto us

who are saved it is the power of God." But behold another scene far different. There is no crowd there; it is a silent room. There is a poor pallet, a lonely bed; a physician standing by. There is her cheek and though the flush sometimes came, it was the death flush of the deceitpale, wan, worn, dying, yet behold a smile upon her face, as if she had been an angel. She speaketh, and there is music in her voice. Joan of Arc of old was not half so mighty as that girl. She her dying sonnet:

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the nearer waters roll, While the tempest still is high Hide me. O my Saviour hide Till this storm of life be past,

And with a smile she shuts her eye earth, and opens it in heaven. What enables her to die like that? It is the conquered nations in the field of battle thing of power; it is the cross; it is Professor Holloway has with no weapon Jesus crucified .- Spurgeon.

Progress.

"Uncle Rastus," in the Christian Era, writing on the progress of the age, tells the following anecdote:

Much of this of progress is like that as cribed to the eccentric Elias Smith by the late Elder Elisha Andrews. In eared a Baptist to the day of his death .-From a Baptist, Smith became a Freecontinuing a popular but eccentric preacher, but if we are rightly informed, for several years.

After leaving the Baptist connection. it was many years before he and father Andrews met. When they met, Smith seemed quite pleased to see his old friend, brothered him a great deal, reminded him of former friendship, and insisted that his love should be reciprocated on the ground that they commenced preaching the gospel together. 'We have spent many happy days together,' said he, 'and ought to be friends now, though, it is true I have progress-

ed somewhat more than you have.' Elder Andrews was a 'dead shot,' and his gun never 'hung fire.' 'You remind me, said he, of two boys, who began to his throat; a tatler's long enough to cut go to school together, but were for a half the throats of a whole neighborhood

I've got the Bible!" He would not have long time separated from eachot her after been half as happy had he found the the first season. When they met again, one said to the other, 'you and I began Now, my dear little reader, if you to go to school and to learn our A-B-C

The Christian Ministry. My child, my children, the Ministry

loved ones, it is the Ministry of the blood of Jesus. It is a Ministry for the blood of sinners. It is the very Ministry of But I behold another scene. A mar our own blood. Is there another text tyr is going to the stake; the halbert for you than that of Paul, "And who is men are around him; the crowds are sufficient for these things?" Can there mocking, but he is marching steadily be another answer than that with which on. See, they bind him, with a chain the Saviour answered him, "My grace around his middle, to the stake; they is sufficient for thee; for My strength is hean faggots all about him; the flame is made perfect in weakness." Beautiful lighted up; listen to his words: "Bless gospel! So divine in its humanity! the Lord, O my soul, and all that is So haman in its divinity! "Perfect in within me, bless his holy name." The weakness." To earthly wisdom, what flames are kindling round his legs; the a paradox! "When I am weak, then I fire is burning him even to the bone: see am strong." When I am weakest, then him lift up his hands and say, "I know I am strongest. Most weakness greatest that my Redeemer liveth, and though the strength. Where was that ever learned fire devour this body, yet in my fleshs hall but at the cross: where weakness was I see the Lord." Behold him clutch the omnipotent; and suffering was conquest: stake and kiss it, as if he loved it, and and death was triumph; and the grave hear him say, "For every chain of iron became the token and the trophy of eterthat man girdeth me with God shall give | nal glory? Bend low before that Cross. me a chain of gold; for all these faggots, my children! Lay down at its dear and this ignominy and shame, he shall foot, your lives, your souls, your selves. increase the weight of my eternal glo- Be crucified with christ. So, in your ry." See all the under parts of his body utmost weakness, shall His strength be are consumed; still he lives in the tor- perfected. So shall your feebleness, if ture; atlast he bows himself, and the you are faithful to the Church be His upper part of his body falls over; and omnipotence. So shall you be, "in all as he falls you hear him say, "Into thy things, conquerors, and more than conhands I commend my spirit." What querors, through Him who loved us."-

A Remarkable Man.

AND A UNIVERSAL REMEDY FOR DISEASE

This city is now the home of one of the most remarkable men of the agea man who has traversed the civilized globe, and established in almost every country which he has visited, the sale of his medicines for the relief of human a young girl; her face is blanched by suffering, and which are a certain cure consumption; long hath the worm eaten for disease in all its forms. We allude to Professor Thomas Holloway, of London. It is now several years since this ful consumption. There she lieth, weak, benefactor of the human race first proclaimed to the world, through the British press, that he had, after deep research, prepared a remedy that was sure to eradicate disease. Years of patient investigation into the laws of human physis wrestling with dragons on her death- jology which control our bodies in bed; but see her composure, and hear health and when diseased, led to the invention and preparation of the worldrenowned Holloway's Pills and Oint-MENT. Nearly, if not quite one half of the human race have taken his medicines! His name is as universally known over the globe as that of Alexander, Napoleon, or Washington, when in the height of their ambitious career. If they but that of science, conquered disease in all its forms. His meritorious career is bounded by no imaginary lines of latitude and longitude short of those marking the confines of civilization itself. No isolated country or nation was sufficiently extensive for the operation of his enterprising and gigantic intellect. Wherever disease has a residence' there he ly life they were both Baptist preachers | penetrated with his medicines, and left and intimate friends, but Smith was a an enviable and enduring reputation. man of progress, while Andrews remain- After enlightening Europe, his fame spread over Asia and the civilized portions of Africa, and finally appeared in willer, a Christian, a Universalist, still America. He has translated the cures he has performed and the virtues of his medicines into as many languages as died an infidel, after practicing medicine the missionaries have the Bible. Governments, otherwise the most despotic. have been forced by the great value of his medicines, and their popularity with the people, to remove antiquated and time-honored ristrictions upon the introduction of foreign medicines, and open their custom houses to a free introduction to the pills and ointment of this distinguished man. Empires and kingdoms removed the barriers of ages against the introduction and sale of proprietary or patent medicines, and freely permitted Holloway's medicins, to become the physician of the masses .- N. Y. Lispatch

A fool's tongue is long enough to cut

THE 8. W. BAPTIST.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large in jetty of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad vance one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within thre menths will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2 50 E.s. Correspondents of Rev. C. W. HARE will address him at Fatama, Wilcox County, Ala.

Edmund King's Proposition.

The proposition thus amended will stand as follows:

I will be one of forty or fifty if necessary that will give the Southern Baptist Publication Society five hundred dollars to be paid by the first of June eighteen hundred and fifty-six, on having twenty days notice that the amount is made up by reliable pledg- your Bible." es. 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- men probably take two or three politition is accepted all agencies for the cal papers, read them more than their above purpose shall cease. Yours in Christ Jesus,

EDMUND KING.

Since the foregoing proposition was made public, the original mover En-MUND KING, of Montevallo, Ala., has addbeen suctioned by the Board of the Publication Society; viz: That single subscriptions of one hundred dollars to make up the amount of twenty five sustain the S. W. Baptist. thousand dollars, one half payable on the 1st of June 1856, and the other half on the 1st of June 1857.

Those who are willing to take shares in this endowment, are requested to forward their names to the editors of lowing queries : the South Western Baptist, at Tuskegee, Ala., or to the undersigned.
J. P. TUSTIN, Cor. Sec. S. B. P. S.

CHARLESTON, S. C. An Apology.

We are aware that many of our readers wish more secular matter in our paper. Our apology is: First, there is se much good religious and moral matter in books and exchanges, that we regret liaving so little room for it; and the result is, the exclusion of secular items. And, too, our corresponents must have room. 2. We are of opinion that a paper calling itself religious, like an inc. vidual, should be what it professes.

The Carriage Shop of Mr. Edmond was burnt down last year, the work o an incendiary, it is believed, by which he sustained immense loss. But his en orgy and industry were left him, and he at great expens,e has built new build ings, and has commenced operation in them. We hope a generous public wil patronize him. His work will compare in neatness, and in durability, with any work North or South. See his adver-

Sin and Recemption.

We had hoped that this heretical book would never come South; but while a the Convention in LaFayette, we learn to purchase without examination. Two ed that they were for sale in that place. We solemnly warn all, but particularly Baptists, against that Unitarian book. It was written by Dr. D. N. Sheldon, of out hesitation we pronounce this equal Boothe, Maine, and was published by to them-superior it cannot well be. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., N. York. It is universally condemned by all Baptists at the North, and every Baptist paper in the United States, have condemned it. There is no doctrine more dangerous to the soul than the Unitarianism | their publication was called for. which that work inculcates. We therefore say to Baptists, purchase it not.

"TALLATOOSA TIMES," is the name of a neatly printed and well edited, new secular paper, the third number of which is before us. We welcome the Times into the family of newspapers, and its editor, Judge Gresham, into the fraternity of editors. Published at Dadeville, Tallapoosa county.

Eulaule Association.

Two communications in to days paper relates to this body of Disciples. Allusion is had to brethren Vanhoose and Bass. One is calling for funds promising to sustain a missionary in their bounds; the other, the missionary, publishing his appointments.

We have one request in the matter; so few of the brethren, comparatively, in that association take our paper. It is important that every member should read the communication and the appointments, to act in both cases. But this they cannot do, because the S. W. Baptist is not taken generally by them. They, or any other association that act like them, will be crippled in their operations until they take some paper, through which they can address each

but they will have to make free use of tempted the same year in Massachusetts, it, if it does them much good, We ap- but was forcibly broken up, and its peal to their pastors, and active breth- members fined by the General Court. ren, to circulate our paper fully in their The first minister ever settled in Newmidst, you cannot prosper without us. Hampshire was the Rev. Hanserd Knol-This is not an immodest declaration; lys of the Baptist church This body for a religious newspaper is one of has so increased that it now presents the God's great instrumentalities in doing following statistics: 14,628 churches, good. A hint to the wise is sufficient. 19,817 ministers, and 1,251,059 members.

Extracts from a Letter, with Remarks.

"In truth, there are Baptists, at least those who are called such, who consider your paper a speculation."

Our intelligent brother was correct in qualifying the word Baptist when applied to such men, to "those who call themselves so." What if all Baptists were such suspicious, uncharitable men? In a few generations the denomination would be numbered among the things that were. For some opinions and prejudices we have a sympathetic respect but for such an opinion, if it is entitled to the name, we have not language to express our contempt, and as the English language is too poor for that purpose, we will not make the attempt .-Here is another extract:

"Ask one of these to subscribe, and you may not every time be insulted, but you are certain to be admonished to read

If they read their Bible as much as they pretend, they would not have such a prejudice against a religious newspaper. "Read your Bible!" Why, such bibles. They never prate about secular papers being engaged in speculation .--No! they are honest, clever fellows; but let a Baptist minister start a religious newspaper, and these Bible readers ed the following condition, which has (?) will raise the pious whine of speculation. Now, we have no use for such people. We can live without them ; we and upwards, will be sanctioned as turn away from them, and appeal to pivalid portions of the pledges necessary ons, intelligent brethren to support and

Queries.

A good brother who subscribes his name "Seldom Right," proposes the fol-

1. What must I believe to be said to be a christian in point of faith?

Answer: 'He that believeth, and is baptized, shall be saved.' 2. Did the Disciples of Christ have

any correct knowledge of an invisible Kingdom, before he rose from the tomb and appeared to them? Auswer: With due deference to the

rother, there is no such thing in the Bible as an "invisible kingdom," and f course the disciples could know nothng about it.

3. If they passed through the "Regeneration" before he rose from the dead, why did they deny the doctrine of the

Answer: "Because they were fools, and slow of heart to believe all that was written in the prophets concerning him.'

Book Notices.

GLIMPSES OF THE TRUTH AS IT IS IN JESUS. By Rev. OCTAVIUS WINSLOW, D. D., Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia. The above is the title of a neatly printed volume of 275 pages. Like the rest of the works of that distinguished author, it is sound in theology, profound in thought, and eminently practical and spiritual. There are a few authors in this world, whose works we can venture

we mention: Carson and Winslow. Two works of our author have been noticed in previous numbers; and with-This volume is the substance of discourses delivered in churches of different denominations, while on a visit to Scotland. They produced such good results where they were delivered, that

We have made arrangements with the Publishers for Winslow's works, and as soon as they arrive, we will inform our

True Friendship-A Discourse Commemorative of the Life and Character of the Rev. John Overton Choules, D. D. Delivered in the 2d Baptist Church, Newport, R. I., Feb. 24, 1856, by G. William Hague, D. D. New York Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.

This is an interesting discourse on the death ef an eminent minister of the Bap tist denomination, replete with instruction, and is commended by its merits o his friends and the public.

NORTH BRITISH REVIEW, for February-American Edition Vol. XIX, No. 11, at \$3 per annum. L. Scott & Co., N.

We subjoin a summary of the topics discussed: France and Scotland; Dr George Wilson on Colour Blindness Scottish Schools for the Middle Classes; Bunsen's Signs of the Times .; Mettray and Red Hill; Ben Johnson; Recent Sermons; Scotch, English and Irish Hotels: Italian Character and Italian Prospects. The present is a favorable time for new subscribers to begin.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH .- The first Baptist church organized in this country was at Providence, Rhode Island, by They claim our paper as their organ Roger Williams, in 1639. One was at-

COMMUNICATIONS.

REV. JOSEPH WALKER:

For the South Western Bantist.

- Co., ALA., March 10, 1856. Messas, Editors: Permit me through the columns of your paper, which I prize highly, to make a few inquiries which have troubled my mind very much;

1. If a man is called of God to preach the Gospel, how much of his time is required to perform that sacred duty?

2. If he have sons to educate, not in the schools of science and literature, but in the field, and in all other kinds of business that boys should do, to be trained to usefulness, how much of his time will that take? In short, when all these things are combined, how is he to perform his duty?

Dear brethren, I will now state why my mind has run in this channel. You know that Mr. - was appointed Domestic Missionary for ----- county, a period of last year. Several months of that time, he was from home nearly all the time; and seemed to be devoted to his calling. During that time, I had to oversee our little boys, in the farm, and they made a enough to make out on ; if they had not done this they might have suffered. Indeed, we are suffering, not for meat and bread, but for money. For the Association has not near paid him up, yet; and we are in debt, and borrow money at twelve per cent, for the lack of that money. This is not all; he has sold his land to get out of debt.

He then entered another place in the woods, and is improving that as best he can. About the time he got through building his log cabin, he got a call to preach the next day, in answer to which he remarked, "that he was not posted up, and could peel a pine pole better than he could preach." Thus you see, he has gone to his old occupation of working with his own hands for a support; but is not satisfied, and desires above all things to preach the gospel to lost sinners, provided he could be Yours truly, sustained.

REMARKS.-The above speaks for itself; and no one can read it, without being moved by the deepest sympathy for the poor minister and his wife. We know the minister to be a faithful man

itors of the S. W. Baptist.

heartless, covetous professors .-- EDS.

For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS: My copy for the May number of the Journal having been sent off some days since, I send to the Baptist the following cheering news.

JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec. "Mobile, March 31st, 1856. DEAR BROTHER WALKER:

Cor. Sec'y, &c. Marion, Ala. Herewith I send my report of labor for the quarter ending this day. The series of meetings of which I gave you the Indian country. Who will go? I some account in a former letter, closed am quite sure that they could be suslast night, having been held every night tained. JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec. for four weeks, and every day and night for three weeks. The result is, fifty have been baptized, and one previous to sion, I wish to say a few things to the meeting, making fifty-one by experience sociation. for. There should be at this time (if as missionary. they could be sustained,) one or two Lord be praised.

Very truly yours, A. B. COUCH."

ing over for Baptism

Report of Indian Missionaries.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

OLD CHOCTAW AGENCY, ARK. March 4th, 1856, 5

days' meeting at Boyozil church, we make | 4 Baptists ought to have, and we hope | our report to you and the churches, in they will now supply themselves with. which we enjoyed much refreshing from | The committee have also written on the presence of the Lord. Meeting last- foall Grave's publications, and expect ted two days, during which time we re- son to receive them. The world-wide ceived three souls, two by experience, renwned "Great Iron Wheel," will soon one a convert-those were baptized on be re, and Orchard's History of Forthe Sabbath. Christians were much re- eigrBaptists, and in fact all Grave's vived and sinners deeply affected. Meet- work, They have also written on for ing went on in a perfect peace and one Bible and Testaments, which they exmind in the Lord.

We have turned over a new leaf in accordance with the Board of Domestic Missions, and we have designate ac- olution structing brother Bass to visit cording to instructions of the Board to all the qurches, so soon as possible, for each brother for a field of labor for the the purpse of imparting to them reli-

tion to our brother William Cass, who ling books we have ordained to the Gospel ministry six months ago, and is doing all he can for our missions and is now without They are fered at Charleston retail support. We would be glad our Board prices, and he books bought over and of Domestic Missions would do some- above thosenow on hand, must be paid

point some of the good brother to come chase these, ve cannot pay for others, and see our real situation here, as we are really helpless in regard to support- but little god. ing our own ministers-we are wholly dependant on you white brethren.

We have but two little schools in our church. We desire to do much, but for Bass to all brehren and friends wherthe want of means we can't effect any- ever he may go as a brother worthy thing. We needed churches very much (meeting houses,) but we can't do it at pies, and of the confidence and sympresent. Since in our last report we have added eight souls to our church. We would like for you to send our draft every two quarters. Direct all our letters to us at Old Choctaw Agency, Ar-

We are your brother in Christ. Pray PETER FOLSOM. SIMEON HANCOCK. LEWIS CASS. SHOO NUBBEE.

To Rev. Joseph Walker. REMARKS ON THE ABOVE. The above is the first regular report of God, of good talents, and ardent zeal under the new arrangement. Accounts and piety. Such treatment as the above from all quarters of the Indian country is driving our ministers—and no won- represent an almost entire suspension Anties; for, with the latter e very selder-from active ministerial labor, to of active operations in missionary ser- dom came into contact. The following active physical labor, to keep their fam- vice during the winter, owing to its unilies from suffering. We know how to usual severity. Of the above four brethin which he sometimes, in he playful sympathize with a minister's wife, and ren, Peter Folsom is supported by the way, "d.d" these worthies, "ay as well hope that the above may be of service Bigby Association; Lewis Cass by five to the good cause in some way Let it brethren of the Alabama Association; mistake of pronunciation he ocusional shame those who have not paid him for Simeon Hancock I have given to the ly called "lame (lay) members." But to Alabama Association, and Shoo Nubbee the story. "Mr. Doozenberry," sid the Should a good church or churches wish to the Centre Ridge Church. I received old gentleman, "don't you wish tat you the services of a godly man, and are pledges and cash sufficient at the Bigby were 'slow of speech?'" "Indeed, sir, willing to sustain him, though we have and the Alabama Associations last sum- I cannot say that I do; but that is a no authority from that brother, yet we mer, to sustain them in the order I have strange question; why do you ask it?" believe he will comply, if they will try named them, for one year. I flatter my- "Oh, nothing in particular; I was only they can secure his services. If they self, however, that the brethren will not thinking what a labor-saving contri know him not, they can address the Ed- be willing to give them up at the end vance it is." "Slowness of speech of one year. I hope Bro. Sturgis or labor-saving contrivance? Well, I con The above letter was sent to Marion, some other member of the Alabama As- fess that that goes beyond my powers and forwarded to this place. The sister sociation will inform me whether the of solving dark sayings." "I to insist did not design its publication, but gave designation of Hancock and Shoo Nub- however," said he, "that it is one us permission to make the best possible bee will be acceptable. I shall, at the of the greatest labor-saving contri use of it. And as a full heart tells its close of the Convention, inform all the vances of the age. There are two thers own story best, we let her tell her own native preachers of their patrons, be- worthy to be classed in the same ist of story. The Lord have mercy on cold, cause this will encourage them. The contrivances to save labor, money, and Board will also commission William in fact everything; but I am not ble Cass. Now, let me ask attention to the to decide which of the three is the gratabove letter. It is in the Indian style, est." but intelligent and Christ-like! I have copied it exactly by the original, to names of the others, though I know beshow that an Indian-a full bloodthough not a grammarian-can write but for the life of me I cannot underintelligible English. The hand-writing stand how the steam engine can be is Peter Folsom's, once a chief, now a Gospel Minister, and no ordinary man. Oh! "what has God wrought on these sons of the prairies !" We need two or three white ministers immediately for

> For the South Western Baptist. BRETHREN EDITORS-With your permis-

and baptism, and fourteen by letter, this Dear brethren and friends: It is quarter. I never have witnessed such a known to the most of you, that at the thousand spindles. Grand! grand! season of "refreshing from the Lord." last session of our Association, funds grand !!! Why, that beats Erricson's The people were untiring to the very were raised to employ a missionary to "hot air," all out of sight. Did any one last. Last night when we closed, the labor within our bounds among the desever hear of the like?" house was crowded, and one received titute. It is also known that about one for baptism. Bro. R. Holmon has been hundred and fourteen dollars were rais- chines, nor did I say that the steam en with us for some days, and labored faith- ed as a book fund to supply our mission- gine was one, so you have raised a fully as a preacher of "the word." On ary with denominational books, that he laugh before the time, and you'll soon the 26th inst., we organized a church, might accomplish good in this way as see that you've langhed at the wrong, Bro. Holmon being one of the Council. well as by preaching Christ. The Ex- person." Previous to the new organization, I re- ecutive Committee was located in Euported members received at the "Mis- faula, composed of brethren R. Godwin, as you please, the steam engine is obligsionary Station," to the St. Francis Paulin Thornton and Daniel, of Eufaula, ed to be one." Street Church, and all did not get letters and brethren Sylvester, Cariker and to come, in the constitution of the new Worthington, of the country. A meet- gine is not one, and not to tantalize you church, consequently the new organiza- ing of the committee was held shortly any further, I'll just tell you that the tion numbers less than the number re- after the Association adjourned, (a ma- third is "Bronchitis." ported as received. I think that mis- jority of the committee being present,) sionary labor in cities is loudly called and brether Bass was appointed to act rusha, "and what are they? let me hear

Books have also been purchased, and more in this city. Let the name of the are now on hand, of the Southern Bap- said the old man, in the most measured There are some three or four more ly- at the Drug Store of Dr. Westmoreland, age." on the south side of Broad street. The

ommittee hope and earnestly request that all brethren and friends visiting Eufaula will call and examine these ooks. We lave and will constantly eep most of our standard denomina-Dear Brother-After having two onal works, and just such works as

pect son to see. The ommittee held a meeting on yesterdaythe 28th inst. and passed a resgious insuction, and giving them an And also, we have designate a por- opportuny of examining and purchas-

The comittee are very anxious that brethren wold purchase these books .for by mone obtained for those now of-We would like for the Board to ap- fered. Unles, then, brethren, you purand our book concern will accomplish

In conclusin, I would, on behalf of the committee (for I write by request of the committe,) recommend brother of the responsile position he now occupathy in his labor of love.

On behalf of the executive committee, Yours Mectionately, A. VAN HOOSE. EUFAULA, March 2 1856. For the South Weern Baptist. Deacon fodd.

THE THREE GREATEST ABOR SAVING CON-TRIVANCES OF THE AGE. The deacon was accustomed to classify professed christians into three grand livisions, with reference to their efforts o do good, viz : Anti-Missionary, Omissioary, and Mis-

The objections to the enduct of the Omissionary branch were if possible more emphatic than to the downright

"Pray tell me," said I, "at least the forehand that the "Steam Engine" is one placed in the same category with "slowness of speech. Let me see," said I musingly, "what is the other, I may yet be able to see through this curious jumble of labor-saving contrivances." .

"Well, just to ease you of your agony, I tell you that another of them is, "In Debt.

"Worse and worse! What next? The Steam Engine, Slowness of Speech, In Debt! the three greatest labor-saving the commencement of the protracted brethren and friends of the Eufaula As- inventions of the age. Only think of the abstract idea of "slowness of speech" driving a steam shop or a mill with a

"I did not say labor-performing ma-

"Labor-saving, or labor-performing

"But I assure you that the steam en "Well, did you ever !" said aunt Je

them all." "Slow of Speech,' 'In Debt,' 'Bronchitis,'

tist Publication Society at Charleston and deliberate tones, "and these I pro to the amount of funds in hand. A de- nounce the three greatest labor-saving pository of the books is made in Eufaula, and money-saving contrivances of the

The emphasis on the word saving

opened my eyes in an instant, and I acknowledged that I had laughed too soon and as the deacon said, "at the wrong person."

For the South Western Baptist.

ANOTHER GOOD REASON Why Baptist should support their own Bible society. The Alabamma Bible Society located in Montgomery with a Capital of \$20000 and supplied by all the Pedo-baptist denominations in the State; last year had

one Colporteur in the field. The Alabamma Baptist Bible Society with no Capital, and supported by Baptist alone, has in its Employ seven men engaged in distributing the Bibles among KENT. the destitute of our State.

Tidings from the Churches.

Holston Church. Tenn .- A protracted meeting was held with this church in February, which resulted in 40 additions. Clifton, N. Y .- Nineteen were baptized on a recent sabbath.

Fort Ann, N. Y .- Six have been baptized and as many more are waiting for an opportunity to receive the ordinance. Dansville, N. Y .- Eighteen have recently been baptized.

Flemmington, N. Y .- Thirty-seven baptized, and others are expecting soon to put on Christ in like manner.

Damascus Church, Ohio.-Fifteen bap-

Rock Lick, Ind .- Nine baptized; fifty at Valley Creek; 12 at Mt. Horeb. Ironton, Ohio .- Sixteen received for

Little Buck Creek Church, Ind .- "Fifteen by experience."

Marietta, Ohio .- The work still continues. Eighteen more added to the Church. Whole number up to this date, ninety.

Spring field, Ohio .- "Last sabbath, 23d March," says J. Brown, to the Journal & Messenger, "the church gave the right hand of fellowship to eighty-three | She was very angry at being asked such persons."

Harbard's Creek Church, Ind .- Fortysix baptized.

Springfield, Ill .- Forty-eight baptized, and others are expected soon to apply fetch the Bible out of the drawer, that for baptism.

tized; also twenty-five at Greenport, N. but she insisted that they should see

WATERBURY, CONN .- We learn that a the Bible was brought, nicely covegradual work of grac is in progress in ed. On opening it, the old woman exthis city. The pastor of the Baptist claimed, "Well how glad I am that won Church, Rev. J. A. Bailey, has baptized called and asked about the Bible. Here thirty-two since December last, some are my spectacles I have been looking twenty of whom are heads of families. for these three years, and did not know Three Romon Catholics are among the where to find them." Might she not be number of converts, one of whom, a lad | called a heathen. of 17, bids fair to make an influential preacher of the gospel .-- Christian Sec-

Revivals.

BAPTISMS IN SACRAMENTO, CAL.-On Sunday, February 18th, our brethren of the church in Sacramento were again permitted to visit the Baptismal waters, when their Postor, brother Shuck, buried in baptism two interesting converts. This church continues to advance with steady and increasing interest, its indebtedness nearly all paid off, the congregaand Sabbath School constantly augmenting in numbers, and uninterrupted monthly accessions are made to the membership of the church either by baptism or letter. The brethren are now encouraghed by an additional number of interesting cases whom they hope soon to welcome to their fellowship. Pacific Recorder.

CENTRAL AFRICA .- Mr. Clark, of the Yoruba Mission, under the patronage of the Southern Baptist Convention, furnishes additional intelligence of the most cheering character. In a recent tour into the heart of Africa, during which he stopped to preach at the most inportant places, "scores and hundreds a almost every corner listened with death-like silence to the gladening sound of the gospel. To one unaccustomed to African congregations, it would seem the whole people were on the verge of Hengstenberg is the leader. becoming Christians. This is a good specimen of nearly every town I passed to Illorin. I repeat what I have said bottom cannot be tested as long as it is before; the country is ripe for the gos- covered by the stream. It may be of pel; we beg for men."

A STRIKING PARALELL.—The New York Evangelist closes an excellent article on Mormonism at the Salt Lake City, as follows:

"One way or an other, this anomaly in our country will be swept away. Such a disgrace cannot continue forever. The wave of population is rolling rapidly to the west, and will soon pass the crest of the Rocky Mountains, Then this heathen state will be shattered by *the strong arm of the government, unless it is already sunk into dissolution by its own vices.

"Its doom seems to be marked in the very place where it stands. It is fit that this modern Sodom should rear its profane temple by the shores of the Salt Lake, which is the Dead Sea of America; for sooner or later it will share the miserable fate of the ancient cities of the heart.

BREATHES there a man with a soul so dead who never to himself hath said, I will a family paper take, both for my own and children's sake? If such there be, let him repent, and have this paper to him seat.

Dr. Clark and the Potatocs.

In the Life of Dr. Clarke, prefixed to this theology, occurs the following suggestive passages: "He shunned the gaze of the public, and preferred preaching in small chapels to large ones. He had a high sense of honor, but without pride and ambition. He would submit, with all cheerfulness, and without the least affectation, to perform the meanest of fices for himself, his friends or the poor, In a letter, dated February 4th, 1823. he writes: "Visit the poor from house to house, and speak in the most affectionate manner to them. Take notice of the children; treat them lovingly; this will do the children good, and the parents will like it, Cheerfully partake of the meanest fare people invite you to. About two years ago, when traveling among the cottages in Ireland, I went into a wretched hovel, and they had just poured out the potatoes into a basket, which, with a little salt, was to serve for their dinner; I said, "Good people, will you let me take one of your potatoes?" O yes sir! and a thousand welcomes, were they covered with gold? The people were delighted to see me eat one, and another, and a third; and thought that I had laid them under endless obligation. But they thought me an angel when for every potatoe I ate, I gave them a shilling. But they had no expectation of this kind when I first asked liberty to taste with them. Other clergy carry themselves aloft from their people, and thus assume and maintain a sort of anti-scriptural consequence. Too much familiarity breeds contempt, but humility and condescension are other qualities.

A Heathen Indeed.

Some gentlemen called upon an old woman and inquired if she had a Bible a question, and replied: Do you think gentlemen, that I am a beathen, that you ask me such a question.' Then, calling to a little girl, said, Run und I may show it to the gentlemen.' They Trout Creek, N. Y .- Twenty-six bap- desired she would not take the troubleshe was not a heathen. Accordingly

THE CHEVELIER BUNSEN AND THE BAP-TISTS .-- The English Baptist paper, the Freeman, says: The Chevelier Bunsen has just issued a new work. It will

produce a profound impression. In it he avows his full adhesion to Congregational principles, as the only form which can develop the Christian life. We may live to see this profoud scholar and large-hearted man avow himself a Baptist. His principles demand it already. We quote one sentence in which he speaks of us: "These Baptists are by their ecclesiastical constitution, as everybody knows, pure independents, and are distinguished as a sect only by their practising the rite they administer only to such persons as, being arrived at the age of manhood, come forward of their own motives, and profess faith in Christ as the Redeemer of mankind. They also had their birth in the midst of persecution, and established themselves as free Christian Associations of the faithful, not only in England and Scotland, but also in the United States of America, where they now number many thousands of Congregations, and above five millions of Christian souls black and white." We anticipate the most favorable results from this work to our persecuted brethren in Germany. It will fall like a thunderbolt into the circle of which

TROUBLE, THE HEART'S TEST.-The river sand or it may be of rich alluvial deposit, but what it is of cannot be known until its watery raiment is swept away. So the heart covered with prosperity may or may not be in a right state, but whether it is cannot be told until some distress comes. When the hand of the Almighty, however cleaves the flood so as to let his flying hosts pass, and thus opens the water in a seam to its bottom, we can tell what our foundation is.-The Lord then says to the heart that be has cut into the very quick, -"Dost thou love me?" Then alone can the true answer come, "Thou knowest all things. Thou knowest I love thee."

That joy which makes us slight pray er, will in the end fill us with sadness

The eye is an index of the character.

Many a man has rejoiced more in a dungeon than his persecutor in a palace,

Party faction is the bane of society. Passion is ever the enemy of truth.

health. We learned, that notwithstanding his vast busi-

ness, and its prompt returns in cash, the Doctor is not rich

persists in making his preparations so expensively, that

Notice.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Southern Baptist Pub-

Election Notices.

For Probate Judge.

We are requested to announce Dow Perry, as a can

lidate for the office of Judge of the Perbate Court. Elec

ALEXANDER as a candidate for re-election to the

office of Probate Judge of Macon county. Election first

We are authorized to announce SAMPSON LANIER

as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon county, at the

We are authorized to announce SPENCE M. GRAY-

We are authorized to aunounce W. George Brewer

as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon

We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. MAB-

SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Ma

For County Superintendent of Education.

as a candidate for County Superintendent of Elucation

THE GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

BAPTIST UNION.

The editors will labor to make the paper a useful and

with their Octave in hand, to take a seat with their breamen in the editorial chair, and not to be considered as intruders. A few words by way of appeal.

First. To our brethern in the Editorial Chair, we beg leave to say, give our Prospectus an insertion in your col-umns, and we will extend to you similar courtesies when an

p get us subscribers. FIFTH. To our brethren who advertise we would say, send

odical is sure to be read.

Lastix. To our readers, one and all. We would respectfully arge upon all to do quickly what they purpose to do to aid us in our enterprize. We expect to furnish a neat title page and table of contents to the volume at end of the year, and each volume will contain the likeness of one or

DR. E. W. & U. R. JONES

WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its col-lateral branches, and respectfully offer them their profes-formal original confidence.

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.

I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and patrons, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, creeted at great cost, upon the most approved methods of construction, occupies

ISBELL & MONTGOMERY

A RE RECEIVING a large stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, to which they invite public attention.

April 18th, 1856.

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NEW AND FASHIONABLE MILLINERY.

MRS. SAULSBURY would respectfully inform the Ladies of Tuskegee and surrounding country, that she has received and will be receiving from the importers and manufacturers of New York and Philadelphia, during the season, the richest and most fashionable MILLINERY

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April 2.—The steamer Atlantic brings advices to the 19th.

The Empress Eugene has given birth

There is nothing new in regard to American affairs-and there is no tidings of the steamer Pacific.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE Great secrecy as to the proceedings of the peace conference is still observed. However, peace is considered as virtually concluded. The arrival of Baron Manteuffel, the Prusian representative, at Paris, is alone wanting before the signing of protocol.

heard there of the Pacific, which had in the exercises." then been out thirty-two days, so that the last hope for her safety is now gone. It is more than probable that nothing more will be seen or heard of the unfortunate vessel.

to make much complaint about the destruction of the stubble and seed cane. some of the large planters of Louisiana say that they will not be able to raise more cane this year than will answer for planting their usual quantity next caloosa, Union. spring; and we see that Gov. A. C. Horton, of Texas, a very extensive sugar planter, offers to give his cane to any one who, out of the proceeds, will make him planting cane for fifty acres. Instead of his usual sugar crop, he has planted 625 acres of corn, and 300 in cotton. He usually plants three hundred in cane. - Daily Sun.

New Mexico,--The Indians are reporta better prospect of a permanent peace rect to among the hostile tribes, who have heretofore been a terror upon the plains, than ever before. There is no news of any particular interest from New Mexico. The winter has been the hardest ever experienced there, and the stock upon the plains have suffered severely. The Arkansas river is said to be frozen to the bottom.

WOULD NOT ACCEPT FREEDOM .- We published last week a paragraph from the woman named Diana, who had been sold at Edgefield C. H. to Abolitionists, and that after living two years in New York she entreated to be taken back to

We learn that the case is even stronger than was there stated, as Diana is educated, and can read and write-is amounts acknowledged in due time, are extremely intelligent and industrious, requested to inform us. and as capable as any one of supporting | Paid herself-still she preferred the warm comforts of her old home to the cold sympathy of heartless Abolitionists .-South Carolinian.

Missionary Pioneers of the west.

The Charleston News gave a very full report of one of the lectures recently delivered by Rev. Mr. Millburn, from which we make the following interesting extract :

"It appears that the pioneers of Christianity westward and south of the Ohio, must be assigned to the Baptists, who were the first to pierce those wilderness solitudes with the glad notes of the gospel. They composed a noble and selfsacrificing band, and their pious examples and powerful preaching are still bearing fruit. But they were not destined to have the whole field of missionary labor to themselves; others had heard the Macedonian cry of fallen humanity, and were hurrying on to the rescue. Hard in the glorious work, the Presbyterians followed, and their footsteps were as quickly pressed by the Methodists, who are never content to linger in the rear.

These emigrant missionaries were generally men of nerve, with stout arms | in the 40th year of his age. and the weapons of whose warfare were not always spiritual. The proclivities ther married again to John Scogin, who removed to this of the age were not altogether peaceful, and the ministers of grace were not always free from the leading characteristics of the times. Challenges were fre- to mourn their irreparable loss. The deceased was always quently sent and accepted by preachers | noted for his pious and orderly walk in life, and for the last of the different persuasions for meetings, several years has been an exceptary member of the Baptist Church. No one who knew him, though they might whereat each would give a reason for differ with him in opinion, would presume to doubt his honthe faith that was in him, and break his fellowmen was such as togive him lasting esteem by all a lance in a tilt for his peculiar tenets. with whom he associated. Always, as was his custom, These pitched battles for religious con- uniformly, avoiding places d dissipation, vice and immor troversy would often end in a free fight, twenty-five years, during which time he has never known in which all pitched in, and the knock him drink; never heard him swear an oath; never knew down arguments gained the victory and him to gamble, or knowingly misrepresent anything for the sake of gain; but he always had the strictest regard for here off the palm. And in this manner truth, and held in disgue all of the baneful practices inthe doctrines of free grace, infant baptism, predestination and the final perseverance were frequently settled. severance were frequently settled.

means, he accumulated a sufficiency of wealth to gratify The great cementing element which the most avaricious. did much toward healing those minor In all the different elations of life church member (bedissensions and uniting the different relative, neighbor and friend-he was universally beloved, Wings of the christian army, was the and came as near discharging his duty in all those relations,

infidelity, which came with the breaking out of the French Revolution. This had a tendency to unite the Church, and combine the Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians in a solid and unbroken phalaux against the encroachments of this new school, which was considered the common enemy of all.

This breaking down of the barriers, and healing the differences between the different orders of the christian church, resulted in the first camp-meeting ever held in America; and perchance the first since the feast of Tabernacles .-This camp-meeting was mainly gotten up by the Presbyterians, under the auspices of their leader and greatest preacher, Barton W. Stone. This meeting was held at Cane Ridge, Kentucky, in the summer of 1800, and was attended by thirty thousand persons, coming from three or four different States. This was THE PACIFIC.—The ship Marengo ar- a marked era in the history of the Chrisrived in this city from Havre on Sunday, tian church, and a grand starting point the 6th instant. On her passage she of protestant principles in the New touched at Fayal, one of the Western World. The Methodists and Baptists Islands, for supplies, Nothing had been were invited to attend and participate

For the South Western Baptist. Minutes for 1855 Wanted.

The Minutes of the following Baptist Associations for the year 1855, are wanted to complete the files of the American Baptist Publication THE NEXT SUGAR CROP.—The planters | Society, and also to complete the Associational of both Louisiana and Texas continue Tables of the Baptist Almanac, for the year 1857, now in preparation:

ALABAMA. - Alabama, Autauga, Bethel, Bethlehem, Bigby, Cahaba, Canaan, Central (Coosa,) Central, (Sumter.) Cherokee, Judson, Liberty, (East,) Mulberry, Muscle Shoals, North River, Pine Barren, Tallasahatchie, Ten Islands, Tus-

FLORIDA.-Florida, West Florida. Louisiana. - Concord, Eastern Louisiana,

Grand Cane, Quachita, Red River, Sabine. Mississippi.—Aberdeen, Big Bear Creek, Biloxa, Central, Chickasaw, Cold Water, Columbia, Ebenezer, Harmony, Liberty, Lewisville, Mississippi, Mount Pisgah, Panola, Pearl River, Strong River, Union, Yalobusha, Yazoo,

We shall be greatly obliged to any of our brethren in the Southern States, who will forward us a copy of the Minutes of one or more of ed as quiet, and there appears to be a the above Associations unmediately. Please di-

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OBITUARIES.

Died, at his residence near Evergreen, Conecuh county, Ala., on the 12th ult., of diseased liver. Mason L. Mosely,

The deceased was born in South Carolina, and at a very early age was deprived of the cares of a father. His mo county in the earliest settlement of it, when the subject of ality. The writer has known the deceased intimately for

ing a Deacon in good standing,) husband, parent, master, prevalence of French politics and French nected with him in any of those relations have indeed sus

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. tained an irrenarable loss. But their loss is his eternal | In this mammon won shiping Age, it is rare to find a man gain, and they should not mourn as those having no hope. place his usefulness to the public, before his interest. Du

CONECUR Co., ALA., March 25, 1856.

Died, en the 8th of February, 1856, at the residence of her father, Brother Issae N. Hall, in Orion, Pike county, Alabama, Mrs. Fleanon K. Jones, wife of Brother Hansford S. Jones. Sister Jones was born September 3 1827. She was converted and joined the Baptist Church at Fellowship, (now Orion), in her 14th year, where she continued a consistent member until her death. She has left an affectionate husband and three children, one of them an infant but a few weeks old, to mourn her loss. She clang to life not through any fear of death, but through anxiety for her children. But she finally committed them to the hands of One who loves the orplan and is able to do for them far better than the most affectionate earthly pa rents, and resigned her life peacefully, trusting fully in the

Also, at the same place, on the 16th March, 1856. Mrs. LOUISA J. SEBASTIAN, aged 32 years, I month, and 3 days. In early life she was married to A Spalding, with whom she removed to Leuisiana, where, in a short time, she was left a widow by the death of her husband, among strangers with three helpless children. She afterwards married Mu Wm. Sebastian. She had been separated from her parent twelve years, and had, during the last two or three years several periods to visit them, but had been provider tially hindered until a few weeks since. She arrived just in time to follow her sister to the grave whither she was so soon to be in like manner carried. From exposure, during their travels, her children were taken down one after ano ther, and during her watching and anxiety for them, she

was herself marked by the arch destroyer as his victim Sister S. joined the Baptist Church about two years since and we trust was prepared for her change. She bore her last illness, though a lingering and painful one, with chris tian fortitude, and no worldly concerns seemed at any time to distract her mind. It seems as though designed by Providence that she should return to her parents after her ong absence, to die ; and, in mercy, perhaps, that death at last should unite those, whom, though nursed around the SON, ESQ., as a candidate for Probate Judge of Macon same hearth-stone, the vicissitudes of life had thrown far

Brother and sister Hall are left nearly childless in their old age, having buried five out of their six children, and we hardly know whether most to sympathize with their bereavement, or congratulate them that they have been spared to see their children safely landed on the other side f the cold stream, before they took their final departure. There is much work still for them to do in rearing up the motherless grand children that Providence seems thus to have committed to them. May they be long spared, and may they ever find it in their hearts to say-" The Judge of all the earth will do right."

Died, in Coffman county, Texas, on the 22d day of Feb. 1855, Jone J. Shuttlesvorth, in the 22d year of his age. The deceased was a son of Philip and Nancy Shuttles worth, and was born and raised in fuscaloosa county, Ala and family, removed to Texas, in November, 1855. On his journey Westward, he was much exposed to the inclement of the weather, in consequence of which, he took a violent cold, settling upon his lungs, resulted in his death. This prudent and lovely young brother was baptized into

the fellowship of Mt. Moriah Church, Sept. 6, 1854, where he continued, exhibiting the holy charity of our blessed Redeemer, until his removal West.

To me, it is a mournful task to pay this last tribute to and school-fellow. I loved him from principle; and although, as David said, "Now he is dead", yet friendship's flowery-textured chain is not broken; for true friendship everlasting. But, farewell now, my friend! Beyond this vale of tears, there is a bright snot, by faith discerned, where those who loved shall meet to part no more. No. blessed be God !--but to unite with kindred spirits, amid a shining assembly of sinless adorers, to sing the anthems of the God of live and mercy forever and ever. To the disconsolate, widowed mother, I would say-

"Weep not! He is at rest From misery, suffering, and all strife, That makes but might of day, and death of life, In the grave's peaceful breast. Weep not, though his mem'ry's green In the fond heart, where love for him was born."

voice pronounce the sweet sound of mother, you shall meet and on! what a blissful meeting it will be! The separation is but an incident in your pilgrimage; it "is but

S'Then, oh! let us look—let our prospects allure To objects that fade not—to things that endure. To glories, to blessings that triumphantly save. O'er the stingings of death, and vict'ry of the grave.

our friend and brother was assured of his approaching disolution; for, some weeks before his death, he talked much about death. He was not afraid to die; for he said : Now is the best time for me to die. I believe Christ will eve me." With this abiding faith in the merit and suffincy of the blessed Redeemer, he left the shores of time and the walks of men, for the land of eternity and the association of angels. May God bless this dispensation of his providence to the

good of all, is the prayer of one who loved him as a brother. JOHN T. CAINE.

Died, of Pneumonia, at his residence in Dallas county, Ala., on the 2d of February last, Deacon Stephen Frenck, in the seventy-first year of his age. Thus, our Heavenly Father, in his Divine providence, has seen it good and for His glory, to remove from our midst our much beloved and Baptist Church about forty years, and had served the Church as deacon thirty years, to the entire satisfaction of the body. He had long served the community as justice of the peace. Such was the confidence of his neighbors and brethren in his judgment, that he was frequently consulted on matters of law and business. He had been regularly delegated to the Association about thirty-five or forty years:

Resolved, 1st, That we bow with humble submission to the Divine will: that the Church has sustained a great loss in the death of an able and efficient deacon, and the community an exemplary and worthy citizen; yet we mourn not as those who have no hope-he having given strong assurance of his Divine acceptance.

Resolved, 2d, That we tender our bereaved sister and his family our warmest sympathy and sincere cordiality; and to Almighty God our prayers for their protection and well-

Resolved, 3d, That a copy of this obituary and resolutions be forwarded by the clerk to sister Fedrick and family, and to the South Western Baptist for publication; and also be spread on the minutes of the Church.

PASPECIAL NOTICES. Appointments of Elder F. Callaway.

At Auburn, Sunday 20th April; 3 o'clock, P. M. to the black people. At Union Church, (near T. Flournoy's), Monday, April 21st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. At Elam Church, Tuesday 22d, at 11 o'clock.

At Texas, Wednesday 23d, at 11 o'clock. At Tuskegee, Thursday night 24th. At Elizabeth Church, Friday 25th, at 11 o'clock. At Town Creek Church, Saturday and Sunday 26th and 27th At Ebenezer Church, Monday night 28th.

At Jesse Thompson's, (La Place), Tuesday night 29th.

At Cubahatchee Church, Wednesday night 30th. At Bethesda Church, (near Tuskegee), Saturday and Sunday, May 3d and 4th. At Concord Church, (near Tuskegee), Monday night 5th. At Loachapoka or Pine Level Church, Tuesday night 6th. I respectfully request the brethren in the neighborhoods of these appointments to give publicity to them, and be

sure to meet me at them. . Appointments for James C. Bass.

BRO. HENDERSON: Please publish these appointments for me. I will be at the several Churches that I will name, on the following days, to preach and sell books, as Missionary and Colporteur of the Eufaula Raptist Association :

April 10th, at night, at Clayton;

11th, at Mt. Olive, Barbour county;

12th, at Centre Ridge;

15th, at Five Points;

16th, at Mount Zion, Macon county.

Dear brethren, it will be with a good degree of pleasur that I would meet you at the above appointments, -having just recovered from protracted illness, I have therefore been kept back from my work, but do hope that my health

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There are many valuable periodicals issued from the Baptist press North and South, which the editors do not expect to excel, but will aim to equal, if possible. As their paper differs in form from all of them, they hope to be allowed, with their location in hand, to take a seat with their brethren in the editorial chair, and not to be considered as intruders.

Professorships in Mercer University. Belles Lettres Ancient Langua-ges, and Pastoral and Systemat-

PRINCIPAL IN PREPARATORY SCHOOL. A N ELECTION will be held by the Board of Trustees, to fall the above named chairs in the University, and Preparatory School, at the time when the Georgia Baptist Convention shall meet in Savannah, in April next.

It is desirable that the Professor exceed to Belles Lettres, and the Principal in the Proparatory School, shall each assume their duties mendiately thereafter. Applications, with the proper testimonials, are to be advessed to the Hon. Thomas Stocks, Greenshorough, Ga. Peb 14-1m. RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE CONSITTIES OF THE FLORIDA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

"Whereas, we have learned that brethren Baker and Fleming contemplate pulushing a Religious paper, to be called "The Georgia and Florida Baptist Union."

"Resolved That we, the Executive Committee of the Florida Baptist Association, heartily approve of the enterprize, and carnestly recommend it to the lavorable consideration and prompt support of our brethren."

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The number of subscribers is about 2700. In connection with the office are two Hand Presses, Chases Brass Galleys, Standing Galleys, Stands, Imposing Stones, Sticks, a few Fonts of Job Type, and a sufficient quantity of type for the paper. Persons desiring to purchase, will send their proposals to the undersignet, from whom other information may be obtained. Bids will be received till the 25th April next.

N. M. CRAWFORD, Sec. Ex. Com. Penfield, Ga., 20th Dec., 1855.

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April 10, 1856.

WM. EDMONIS.

METHODIST EPISCOPACY.

By Rev. E. J. Hamill, of the Alabama Conference, and Rev. S. Henderson, of the South Western Bap. tist. 400 pp., large 12mo cloth.

The above work will be Issued by the 25th of March, at which date orders will be promptly attended to. This book has been called for by the action of most of the Baptist Associations in Alabama, and also several Quarterly Conferences of the Methodist Church, on the part of Mr. Hamill, have authorized its publication. The discussion is conducted with remarkable ability; and it mainly concerns the question whether Methodist Episcopacy in this country, as a church system, is Anti-Republican. No discussion since the debate of Drs. Wayland and Fuller on Slavery, has presented auch a well tempered, and manly exhibition of Christian Polemics.

MITH & WHILDEN, march 27-n45-tf Agents Southern Bap. Pub. Society.

A TEACHER who wishes to make a permanent location may hear of a situation by addressing John B. Taylor at Columbia. Henry county, Alz. march6-14

THE proprietors of the "South Western Baptist," having recently purchased a new Press, and a good supply of Type for the purpose, are now fully prepared to execute all kinds of Book and Job Printing, in a superior style, and respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Tuckegee, Ala., April 17, 1856. MEDICAL.—The undersigned has removed his office of Mr. PORTER'S brick building—up stairs.

B. J. HARRISON, M. D.

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first rising of sin, and to repress them; to counteract the earliest workings of selfishness; to repress the first beginnings of rebellion against rightful authe will of the parent, as the best prep- her, but did not speak. aration for a future allegiance to the requirements of the civil magistrate, was alarmed. and to the laws of the great Ruler and Father in heaven.

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Is it to reprove with calmness and composure, and not with angry irritation; in a few words, fitly chosen, and not with a torrent of abuse; to punish as often as you threaten, and threaten only when you intend and can remember to perform; to say what you mean, and infallibly do as you say.

It is to govern your family as in the ried her away with him. sight of Him who gave you authority, who will reward your strict fidelity with such blessings as he bestowed on Abraham, or punish your criminal neg-Eli .- Religious Herald.

TAKE A PAPER FOR YOUR WIFE .- A friend, says an exchange, not long since, told us a good story in relation to one moral for husbands, and also furnishes an example for wives which is not unworthy of imitation under similar circumstances:

The subscriber referred to, says our friend, in the presence of his wife, said that it had been his intention to call at the office, pay up his arrears, and discontinue his paper. His wife very promptly asked:

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"Because," said the husband, "I am so much away from home on business, and have so little time to read, there seems to be little use in taking a paper.'

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in the family our tempers, in company our tongues.

What ruined Simon Magus? The world. were. On inquiring we found that And "what shall it profit a man, if he eleven of them were blessed with wives gain the whole world, and lose his own who 'jawed,' while the other two marsoul."-Mason's Remains.

lutharles Simeon, in a letter to a friend: it lint can have my God to go before whole." peal to the pillar and the cloud, I long ren, to chaly to visit you once more; but midst, you can my way clear, I am bet-This is not an 1 ... Running before liquors." Sidney Smith's Memoirs, p. for a religious . a perilous. good. A hint to the

Have I no Father!

I was once in an awful storm at sea: we were for many hours tossed about suspicious eye; to frown at the merry in sight of dangerous rocks: the steam engines would work no longer; the wind raged violently, and around were mould them into melancholy little mod- heard the terrific roar of the breakers, and the dash of waves, as they broke over the deck.

At this dreary and trying time, while we lay, as might be said at the mercy of the waves, I found great comfort and support from an apparently trifling circumstance: it was, that the captain's child, a little girl of about 12 years old, was in the cabin with us. He had come two or three times, in the midst of his cares and toils, to see how his child went on; and it is well known how cheering is the sight of a captain in such a time of danger. As our sit aation grew worse, I saw the little girl or to declare with passionate vehemence rising on her elbow and bending her eyes towards the door, as if longing for her father's re-appearance. He But it is to watch anxiously for the came at last. He was a large, bluff, sailor like man; an immense coat, great sea boots, and an oil skin cap, with flaps hanging down his neck, were streaming with water. He fell on his thority; to teach an implicit and un- kees on the floor beside the low berth questioning and cheerful obedience to of his child, and stretched his arm over

After a little while he asked if sh

"Father," the child answered, "let me be with you, and I shall not be

"With me!" he cried, "you could not stand it for an instant.' "Father, let me be with you," she

"My child, you would be more fright-

ened then," he said, kissing her, while the tears were on his rough cheeks. "No, father, I will not be afraid if you take me with you. O! father, let me be with you!" and she threw her

arms around his neck, and clung fast to him. The strong man was overcome; he lifted his child in his arms, and car-How much I felt her departure! As

long as the captain's child was near, I felt her to be a sort of pledge for the return and care of the captain. I knew lect with such curses as Hevisited on that in the moment of greatest danger the father would run to his child; I was certain were the vessel about to be abandoned in the midst of the wild waves, I should know of every movement, for the captain would not desert of our subscribers which contains a good his child. Thus in the presence of that child I had comforted myself, and when she went, I felt abandoned, for the first time, fearful. I arose, and managed to get on deck. The sea and sky seemed one. It was a dreadful sight; shuddering, I shrunk back, and threw myself again on my couch.

Then came the thought: the child is content -- she is with her father; "And have I no father?" O God, I thank thee! in that moment I could answer. Yes, An unseen Father, it is true; and faith is not as sight, and nature is not as grace; but still I knew I had a Father—a Father whose love surpasses knowledge. The thought calmed my mind. Reader does it calm yours?

"Oh" cries the trembling soul, "the storm is fearful; the sky is hid; we walk in darkness and have no light." "Be still, and know that I am God," saith the Lord: "be happy, and know that God is thy Father. Fear not I am with thee: be not dismayed, for I am thy God. All things are under the dominion of Christ, and all things, yea, even terrible things, shall work together for good to them that love God. Tempest tossed soul! as the child Good nature, like a bee, collects hon- clung to her father's bosom, so cling cy from every herb. Ill-nature, like a thou to thy God; in the moment of spider, sucks poison from the sweetest thine extremity he will appear to be with thee, or take thee to be with him.

> Gospel. Somebody east, we know not who, has immortalized himself in the following insight into human nature, which we endorse and liberally commend to all cross-looking wives .-

"Whether a man leads a sober life or not depends very much on the temper In private we must watch our thoughts, of his wife. No man will listen all night to a scold, who knows where a good warm sling can be bought for a THE WORLD .- As you love your soul. sixpence. At Cocktail's the other night beware of the world, it has slain its we found no less than thirteen married thousands and tens of thousands .- men who spent six evenings a week What ruined Lot's wife? The world, squirting tobacco juice on a coal stove. What ruined Judas? The world .- We thought we could find out who they ried a couple of 'philanthropist' ladies so constantly engaged in the welfare of I greatly lik that saying of the Rev. 'Central Africa, that they have not time to keep their husbands shirts

> WISDOM FROM THE WITTY .- "If you wish to keep the mind clear and body healthy, abstain from all fermented

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STRONG IN THE FAITH .-- A negro preacher was holding forth to his congregation upon the subject of obeying the command of God. Says he, "Bredren: whatever God tells me to do in dis book, -- holding up the Bible-- dat I'm gwine to do. If I see in it dat I must jump froo a stun wall I'm gwine to jump at it. Going froo it 'longs to God-jumpin' at it 'longs to me."

When God chooses to work, he is at no loss for means. One of the brightest lights of modern times was aroused from the sleep of death by the excitement of the French Revolution. A few years ago I knew a man brought into deep distress about his salvation by the profaneness of the men around him. Their conversation was the mirror in which he saw his own heart.

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.—The Pilgrim's Progress has been translated into Chinese by the Rev. Mr. Burns, an English missionary in Amoy, It is embellished with illustrations well executed, with figures and faces of a Chinese type and

A DASHING officer meeting Dr. Johnson at a public dinner, endeavored to force him into conversation. "Now. Dr. Johnson, do not look so grum, but be a little gay and lively, like others; what would you give, old gentleman. to be as young and sprightly as I am?" "Why sir," said he, "I think I would almost be as foolish."

A Boy's Religion .-- 'My son, said Leigh Richmond, "remember you must yet appeared in America.
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A Soft Pillow.—Whitefield and a pious companion were much annoyed one night, at a public house, by a set of gamblers in the room adjoining where they slept. The noisy clamor and hor-

they slept. The noisy clamor and horrid blasphemy so excited Whitefield's abhorrence and pious sympathy, that he could not rest. "I will go to them, and reprove their wickedness, "he said. His companion remonstrated in vain. He went. His words of reproof fell apparently powerless upon them. Returning, he laid down to sleep. His companion asked him rather abruptly, "What did you gain by it?" "A soft pillow," he said, patiently, and soon

fell asleep.

Saving time.—A clergyman who had a large farm, as was generally the case in our forefathers' days, went out to see one of his laborers, who was ploughing the field, and he found him sitting upon the plough, resting his terior to the angles of the said to the highst hanguage, from the first version by Wickliffe in 1.89, to the last, made by order of King James in 1611; giving an account of the successive English versions by Wickliffe. Tradale, Coverdale, Taver of the control of the properties of the plough of the plough of the plough of the carlier versions to the one now in common are the control of the carlier versions to the one now in common are the control of the public mind at different times during the hist five centuries, and at no period, perhaps, team. "John," said he, would it not be a good plan for you to have a stub scythe here, and be hubbing a few bushes while the oxen are resting?" John. with a countenance that might well have become the clergyman himself, instantly replied, "Would it not be well, sir, for you to have a swingling board in the pulpit, and when they are singing, to swingle a little flax?" The reverend gentleman turned on his heel and left him.

BACKBITING .- The longer I live, the more I feel the importance of adhering to the following rules, which I have laid down for myself in relation to such

1st. To hear as little as possible what is to the prejudice of others.

2d. To believe nothing of the kind until I am absolutely forced to it. 3d. Never to drink into the spirit

of one who circulates an ill report. 4th. Always to moderate, as far as I can, the unkindness which is expressed toward others.

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