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An Appeal for the Indians, BY H. F. BUCKNER.

"COME OVER AND HELP US." " The next important inquiry in regard this subject is, what kind of help do the Indians need? To this I answer briefly, the Gospel of Christ. This is what they ask for, and what they need above every thing else; and they need that now. They do not used annuities-The soon-

er these are dispensed with, the better

for them; indeed, the day of their temporal prosperity will never come, until all their annuities are exhausted, and they thrown entirely upon their own resources. Justice requires that we should pay them the last farthing of our indebtedness; but, if they could receive it all at once, and then have to resort to their own industry for support; and ot be depending every year upon their little annuity it would be far better for them. Religion and Agriculture were twins at the creation, and should never have been separated; but the Indians will never become agriculturists so long as they can lean upon their annuities. It would be well, therefore, if all their annuities were expended in the purchase of agricultural implements, and in the education of their children. Even education is of secondary importance to them. Some have supposed that without this, the Gospel would become of no effect; but this is an error which dishonors God, and has ruined multitudes. God has ordained "by the foolishness of preaching," to save them that believe; and to say that heathers must first be educated, is more than to doubt his word-it is to offer strange fire upon his sacred alter. Education is of great importance in all our missionary enterprizes; but the Gospel of Christ is of the first importance. Without this, we can accomplish nothing; but with it, we can do all things. Education teaches Indians their wants, but does not gratify them :-- it shows them their nakedness, but affords them no apron to hide it. To educate a savage who knows nothing of the Gospel, is like placing in the hands of a suicide, the weapon of his own destruction. Again, some have supposed that they must first be conquered, before they are civilized, or Christiainized; but this also is vanity. Nothing under the sun will ever conquer them but that which " is the power of God, through faith, unto salvation." There is nothing so efficient in taiming a savage Indian, as the Gospel of reconciliation. I have seen brave Creek warriors, having many scars; who had fought through both the wars of 1812, and 1836; who, like Col. Weatherford, could say, "General Jackson we are not afraid of you; we fear no man, for we are Creek warriors"-I have seen these, I say, who were never given to weeping; melted into tenderness under the preaching of the Gospel; and, prostrate on the ground, weeping bitterly on account of sin, I have heard them plead with God

for pardon. . Less than half the time and means that has been foolishly squandered in abortive efforts to subjugate the various Indian tribes, would have been amply sufficient to accomplish a far more glorious result, by preaching to them the Gospel. Even those "wild tribes" that roam over the plains contiguous to the Mexican boundary; and that spend their whole time in hunting, fighting, and plundering from their enemies; might soon be tamed by the plain and faithful preaching of the word of God. It is a fatal error to suppose that they must quit their roving habits before they can be prepared to hear the Gospel. And to talk of a previous preparation, and of essential prerequisites, betrays a lack of faith in the declarations and promises of Jesus Christ. The mission. ary, like a subordinate officer, must "obey orders." Christ our General has commanded us to "Go;" and it is disobedience to hesitate, or inquire, "are the people prepared to receive my message?" It is this lack of faith on the part of God's people, that still holds the nations in bondage to idolatry. We continually betray our lack of faith in the power and efficiency of the Gospel, by a reliance on those means which God never ordained for the salvation of sinners.

The Gospel will secure for the Indians all those ends which we have been vainly striving to accomplish by other means. If we wish them to become the friends of our Government, we should send them missionaries. As a proof of this it is necessary to refer to those tribes that are but partly Christianized. They would take up arms for us, to resist an invasion, as readily as any of our States; and this is not true of any other tribes.

in Florida, and who resist every effort of Government to get them to emigrate, are now our enemies; while their own nation to whom we have sent missionaries, are our decided friends. If we wish them to become agriculturists, and to encourage the education of their children, we should send them the Gospel: for nothing else will accomplish these ends. The progress of each tribe in education and agriculture, may be accurately measured by their advancement in Christianity. Teach them what you please; and, unless they are christianized, they will discard it all: and return to the custom of their fathers. But, when they believe the Gospel, "old things are passed away; and behold all things are become new." The proverb that "it is hard to make a White man out of an Indian" has come into use because we have neglected the proper means. The Gospel of Christ, will transform the people of every nation into the image of Christ, and even their "vile bodies shall be changed; and fashioned like unto his glorieus body." But the Indians need the Gospel now. It will not do to defer this matter any longer. Other means have been tried sufficiently, and they have proved ineffectual. This is now being tried on a small scale with some of the tribes, and it proves to be omnipotent in accomplishing the end desired. Nothing else will save these interesting people from speedy extermination. All the tribes that have the Gospel, are increasing; while all the others are decreasing. This is an interesting fact that commends itself to every Christian, and to every lover of mankind; and should cause us quickly to respond to their Macedonian Cry, "COME OVER AND HELP US." [To be continued in our next.]

Even those Creeks who still remain

Strength to the Weak.

"A bruised read shall be not break, and smoking flax shall

Will Jesus accept such a heart as mine-this erring, treacherous, traitor heart? The past-how many forgotten vows, broken covenants, prayerless days. How often have I made new resolutions, and as often has the reed succumbed to the first blast of temptation, and the burning flax been well nigh quenched by guilty omission and guiltier commissions. O, my soul, thon art low indeed; the things that remain seem "ready to die." But thy Savior God will not give thee over unto death. The reed is bruised, but He will not plack it up by the roots. The flax is reduced to a smoking ember; but He will fan the decaying flame. Why wound thy loving Savior's heart by these repeated declensions? He will not, cannot give thee up. Go, mourn thy weakness and unbelief. Cry unto the Strong for strength. Weary and faint one, thou hast an omnipotent Arm to lean on. "He fainteth not, neither is weary." Listen to his own gracions assurance : "Fear not; for I am with thee. Be not dismayed: for I am thy God. I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness." Leaving all thy false props and refuges, be this thy resolve: "In the Lord put I my trust; why say ye to my soul, Flee as a bird to your moun-

NUTSHELL RELIGION .- Or a kind of religion that confines itself chiefly to its own narrow circle, and looks not abroad upon the wrongs, the woes, the destifutions of a perishing world. Some ministers, churches, and individuals, live and breathe in a nut shell-preach, pray, talk, and exhort in a nut shell. Like the spider, that winds and weaves itself up in its own web.

Such people want to be happy; they labor and toil, and pray to build up their own interest or party; and marvel that they make so little progress. "Wherefore have we fasted, say they, and thou seest not?" Will God stoop, or bow the ear of mercy to exalt self? Sooner would be vacate his throne.

God is love, a God of benevolence; the Bible is for all-everybody. Christ died for all, ascended for all, intercedes for all. Why were the primitve christians so happy, so successful? Why did Paul make such rapid strides in holiness, in the divine life, mount up with wings as eagles? He opened his month and his heart wide-spread out his arms of love-sacrificed his life, his all, not for a sect or a party, but for God and his cause. He flew on the wings of love, preached the gospel to every creature embraced the whole world in the arms

of his benevolence. Why are so many of our churches in a cold, formal, stupid, backsliden state -why are their heavens brass, and the earth under them iron, why does God withhold the latter rain, the early dew, why turn a deaf ear to our fastings

and our prayers?

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDA PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY,

Report of the Corresponding Secretary.

It has been, now, a little over twelve months since your Poard adopted a system of home-evangelization for our own State, by which those destitute of the sacred Scriptures might be supplied; the people generally supplied with religious books and tracts, and with our denominational literature. At the time of the adoption of this plan, I was appointed as your Corresponding Secretary, to raise funds for, and superintend the work. The result of our efforts will appear from this my first annual report.

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In this, as is the case in new enterprizes generally, we have met with difficulties that have prevented the accomplishment of as much as could have been desired, especially when we consider the importance of the undertaking. It is important, because if promises the attainment of an end out of which with the consideration of the co with the blessing of God, great good will grow. Strange as it may seem, as a State we have in our midst a great many families without the word of life—even thousands! These people ought to be supplied. They can be. True, as some say, they might, with a little effort supply themselves. But the painful fact that stares us in the tace is, they neglect to do so. Blinded by the god of this world, not understanding their imminent danger, the worth of their immortal souls, they remain indifferent gliding unconsciously down the broad road to eternal death. These persons reside mostly in regions where they seldom or never hear preaching; and hence their want of interest on the subject of their souls' salvation. They should be awakened and warned of their danger; pointed to the Savior of sinners, and the word of God placed in their houses. They are our neighbors, and if their wants are supplied, we must supply them. If we, as the children of light, feel the worth of their never-dying spirits, and appreciate the price paid for their redemption, we will not hesitate to do this. With united hands, and hearts filled with the love of Christ, we will haste to send his messenger with salvation to every house, and rejoice that we are accounted worthy to perform this precious work. Experience has taught us that these people will receive the word—many of them believe and embrace it most gladly. Now, the question is, shall they have it? and we should bear in mind that our response will be

As above mentioned, you have associated with this Bible work, book and tract distribution. The value of this feature can scarcely be estimated. While our country is flooded with a class of literature which has a most pernicious influence, the masses are without religious books. The blasting, withering influence of this state of things is seen and telt by us every day. The tastes of the young are perverted—cultivated to appreciate only such reading as is calculated to lead them away from piety and virtue. Our Churches, too, suffer irreparable loss for want of a good religious reading. Could they be supplied, we would not long see that degree of ignorance and lethargy which now so extensively prevail in many places in our denomination. In thus referring to the happy change that might be brought about, and religious reading as an instrumentality, we would not attach an undue importance to religious books—an importance that would detract anything from the value of studying diligently the volume of inspiration. All others are subordinate to this; yet good evangelical works will aid us very materially in the study and right understanding of the Scriptures. And it may be set down as an universal rule, that the christian who reads most of such books as breathe the spirit, and impress the great truths of Christ, is the one who reads and delights most in the study of the Bible, and hence, will be the most spiritually mind d, and appreciate most fully what is comprehended in being a follower of Jesus. The people need good books—the churches need education, religious

With regard to the existing necessity for the denominational part of the work, certainly no Daptist will doubt for a moment. While Pede-Baptists have been diligently engaged in circulating books and tracts by thousands that teach their peculiar—and as we believe often false—views, Baptists have been content to remain too inactive. Error has been and is still being broadbeen content to remain too inactive. Error has been and is still being broadcast over the land. Yet we are prepared, in the strength of Jebovah, to meet it. We have the weapon—truth—in our side; the sword which is sharp and double-edged. Will we take it from the scabbard and go forth to defend the great interests of the Master's Kingdom? As a denomination, we have as respectable a literature as any other, but the books are piled up in our publishing houses. Now we would call upon our brethren to know if they intend to let this state of things be continued? It is to be hoped not. Send out the truth into every community—let it be proclaimed from the house-tops; on the highways; by the firesides, and in the private chambers. If we will do this, we have every reason to believe that God will bless it to the advancement of his kingdom in the uponthing of our churches.

ment of his kingdom in the upbuilding of our churches.

What we have briefly referred to, is not all that we do. There is the personal labors and inducate of the colporters, who, when properly adapted to the work, make the most efficient evangelists in the world. Engaged as they are, darly in this work, they grow in grace, and possess much of the spirit of Christ and his early Apostles, and as they go from house to house, their theme is salvation. They preach in neighborhoods, and by the firesides, comforting the saints and warning sinners. It will require but little reflection to see the nature and design of the work you have undertaken, together with the great

necessities existing for it.

When undertaken, the Society had no tunds with which to commence the work. A circular was prepared and sent out to the churches cailing on them for assistance, to which, however, very few responded. The Corresponding Secretary has spent much of his time in visiting the Churches and Associations a, and making direct appeals to the brethren. In many instances he has had his heart cheered by the sympathies expressed and liberal contribu-tions made by the brethren. In other cases expressions of approbation have been made, while there has been a failure to recognize an obligation to aid the enterprize. The past year, however, has been one peculiarly unfavorable for starting a work requiring, like this, a large collection of funds to commence. And when this fact is considered, the particulars of which are known to all, although a great deal has not been accomplished, enough has been done to encourage the Society to persevere in its undertaking. We have reason to hope that the coming year will be a much more fruitful one with us than the past-that seeds already sown will bring forth, some sixty and

some an hundred fold.

The collections for this year have been about three thousand dollars, (not all contained in this report,) besides some eight hundred dollars worth of Bibles owned by the Society beforehand. Your General Depository is now worth something over two thousand dollars. In colportage we have not accomplished much. In the early part of the year we could not labor in this department for want of funds, and in the winter season the was so inclement that it was impossible to do a great deal. We have now ten colporters engaged, most of whom promise well. Some of these only give us a part of their time—being engaged in missionary labor, or having charge of

It will be necessary to strengthen the Depository before the work can safely be extended farther. And I would suggest that the Society pursue some course by which our means may be increased. No very inconsiderable part of your Secretary's time will necessarily be occupied in the business of the Depository. This will prevent constant traveling to raise funds; and unless there can be some plan or means used to get pastors and influential brethren to lend a helping hand, it will be impossible for us to make that progress that will set the work soon on a firm and substantial basis. This, with the financial part of my report, annexed below, is respectfully abmitted.

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F. M. LAW, Corresponding Secretary, in account with Alabama

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The Auditing Committee report that so far as they have had time to exemine the Secretaries report they find it correct. WM. H. McINTOSH, Chairman.

A PASTOR'S TOILS.—Not a few pastor's will appreciate the truth of the following extract from a discourse delivered by Dr. Bellamy, before a clerical convention in the city of Boston. Though delivered sixty years ago, it has lost none of its force or applicability:

"It is a fact confirmed by long and repeated experience, that the work which we are obliged to do, and the trials which we are called to endure, are more wasting to the health and spirits than any kind of bodily labor which men usually perform. Exercise of body tends to confirm and establish the health; but the exercise of the mind, which falls to our lot, often proves ruinous to the health, and wears away the constitution in a most unaccountable manner. The thoughtfulness, the watchfulness, the self-denial, the anxiety, the close application, and intense stretch of the mental powers, in deep study and contemplation, which form an essential part of our work. are exercise unknown to the bulk of mankind. If, on any particular occasion they are called to such a kind of labor, how painful and tedious is it to them, and how eagerly do they embrace the first opportunity to get rid of it! But it is our constant employment. The inward labor of our mind, our conflicts with our own corruptions, and our application to sacred studies, are objects which the world does not see, and therefore can form no idea of them, Our public discourses are the results of deep thought and strict inquiry; and yet how often does it happen that those discourses are least regarded; whilst the tinsel trumpery of him "that beateth the air" is admired as the perfection of wisdom and rhetoric! The beaten oil of the sanctuary is quickly consumed, and its light appears to have been sent in vain; whilst the twinkling of an ignus fatuus shall draw after it crowds of admirers. If our brethren did but know the labor, the patience, the self-application, the trials and discouragements which fall to our lot, they would pity us, and pray for us, rather than think our work light and easy."

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST .- Twice had the sun gone down upon the earth, and all was yet quiet at the sepulchre : death held his sceptre over the son of God; still and silent the hours passed on; the guards stood by their posts, the rays of the midnight moon gleamed on their helmets and on their spears; the enemies of Christ exulted in their success, the hearts of his friends were sunk in despondency and in sorrow; the spirits of glory waited in anxious suspense to behold the event, and wonder at the depth of the ways of God.

At length the morning star, arising in the east, announced the approach of light; the third day began to dawn upon the world, when on a sudden the earth trembled to its centre, and the powers of heaven were shaken; an angel of God descended; the guards shrunk back from the terror of his presence, and fell prostrate on the earth; his countenance was like lightning, and his raiment was white as snow; he rolled away the stone from the door of the sepulchre and sat upon it.

But who is this that cometh forth from the tomb, with dyed garments from the bed of death? He that is glorious in his appearance, walking in the greatness of his strength? It is thy prince, O Zion! Christians, it is your Lord. He hath trodden the wine press alone; hath stained his garments with blood: but now, as the first born from the womb of nature, he meets the morning of his resurrection. He arises a conqueror from the grave; he returns with blessings from the world of spirits; he brings salvation to the sons of men.

Never did the returning sun usher in a day so glorious! It was the jubilee of the universe. The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted aloud for joy; the father of mercies looked down from his throne in the heavens; with complacency he beheld his world restored; he saw his work, that it was good.

Then did the desert rejoice; the face of nature was gladdened before him when the blessings of the eternal descended as the dew of heaven for the refreshing of the nations .- Scotch Preacher.

QUESTIONS FOR PEDO-BAPTISTS .-- 1. "The Baptism of John, was it from heaven, or was it of men?"

2. If "Infant Sprinkling" is an ordinance of the Gospel, and exists by the authority of the "Head of the Church," why are church members, who are parents, permitted to neglect it, without being called to account by the church?

3. And if it is a Divine institution, is it not binding on all Christian parents? and may not the precept or example which sanctions it be plainly pointed out?

4. If it is not a Gospel ordinance, and there is no Divine precept or example to sanction it, what right has anybody to practice it?

5. Is the almost universal neglect of this "rite" by Pedo-Baptist parents attributable to a declension in religion, or to the growing conviction that it is unscriptural ?- Western Watchman.

Hanny Martyn said :- "I feel the need of setting apart a day for the restoration of my soul by solemn prayer; my views 2295 07 of eternity have become dim and transcient."

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OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and

such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-TINES, ONE TEAR, 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 three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-

ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250. For Our Correspondents must be patient.

We have sent G. L. LEE WINSLOW'S has never invested \$2,50 in better stock. Any person sending us \$3 can get the three volumes by mail.

Brother C. W. Lay wishes to acknowledge \$15, from Lebanon Church, Cherokee co., Ala., for the Alabama Baptist Pible Society.

Special Notice .- Those of our friends who desire the "Discussion," and cannot rendered us in circulating the work. procure it otherwise than through the mail, are informed again, that by transmitting one DOLLAR to the editors, they will receive a copy free of postage.

Our readers should be interestedin the report of F. M. Law, on first page; not only because it is an able document, but all christians should take a deep interest in Bible and Book Colportage. Remember the Alabama Baptist Bible Society.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Dillard, Swanson and Williams: Mr G. O. Dechert: Edward H. Fletcher: Furey & Co.: L. Alexander, Judge of Probate: A. B. Hutchings : Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.

MARSHALL HOUSE, SAVANNAH, GA .- Du-Convention, we, in connection with some has, by his ability, research and acumen dozen other members of that body, took acquired high distinction as an able lodgings at this House. We can confi- controversialist, scholar and Theologian. dently commend it to our friends who So well satisfied were his brethren with expect to visit that city, as eminently his efforts, that several Associations reworthy of their patronage. The cour- quested him to give the discussion a tesy and kindness of the landlord, can- more enduring form than the columns of not fail to render his guests pleasant a weekly journal. It is an interesting and happy in the large, commodious, volume, and worthy of an extended cirand well furnished establishment. See advertisement in another column.

Enon, had squares on his cotton on the 8th of May !

has been accepted as a missionary in reflection, or reproachful epithet. The ing when he wrote, at which several was still progressing with interest. He subject, we can recommend the book as is much encouraged in his new field, and the most satisfactory, on both sides of promises to give us an occasional ac- the question of anything we have seen.' count of his success. He gratefully recognizes the good hand of God in con- C., edited by Rev. J. J. James, says : ducting him to that distant land, and asks an interest in the prayers of his brethren in Georgia and Alabama. We has ever been our good fortune to meet hope to hear a good account of him. He preached at various points on his way ceeded in maintaining a kind and courtewith marked success.

HARMONIZING THE NORTH AND SOUTH .-An exchange paper says :- "A clergy- ally engaged in the circulation of the man at the South, in sending a sermon | work." for publication in The National Preacher, observes incidentally 'I should have no has been printed, and hope that it will objections to your obtaining for me the be scattered over the land. Every Bapdegree of D. D. from some Northern tist and every Methodist in our country College. I am a very papular man at ought to have a copy of it. Anrangethe South, and I think it would have a ments will be made to have an abuntendency to harmonize the North and dant supply for sale at the Baptist South."-Send him a sheepskin by all Book Depository in this city," [Raleigh.]

Nothing required to produce the most of the matter." perfect harmony, and stop the mouths | The "Tennessee Baptist," edited by each other no more.

H. F. BUCKNER, on our first page, is exploding the idea that education should precede the Gospel, in order to the conversion of the heathen. We are with him: the thing should be reversed. The Gospel is the power and wis- polemic of no ordinary power," &c. dom of God; education is the wisdom and in-

success in his new field.

The late Discussion on Methodist Episcopacy--Opinions of the Press--An Interesting and Suggestive Contrast -- A Strange Thing.

Not quite two months ago, we receiv-

ed, "fresh from the press," a copy of our late discussion, through the mail, accompanied by a communication from our publishers, that our thousand copies were ready for delivery. Since that time the entire three thousand have been delivered, and the orders for them have well nigh exhausted the edition. With the exception of five hundred, left We will try to "clear the docket" next week. in charge of the Southern Baptist Publication Society, in Charleston, we have not more than two hundred and fifty works by mail. Hope he will get them. He copies remaining on hand. The sale of the book has far excelled our expectations. Indeed several orders are now before us, which from their distance and inaccessibility, cannot be filled with the present issue. We feel greatly indebted to our brethren and friends for the prompt and efficient aid which they have We learn also that brother Hamill has about disposed of his edition. Thus the entire edition of four thousand will likely be disposed of in less than three months from the time it was issued.

We feel greatly obliged to to our brethren of the press, for the many kind and flattering notices of the book, with which its acceptance was greeted. To publish them entire, would occupy more space than we can spare; and we shall therefore select a sentence or two from a few of our exchanges, printed beyond the limits of "East Alabama."

We begin with the RELIGIOUS HERALD, whose editor, William Sands, has been aptly styled the Nestor of the corps editorial. He says: "Mr. Hamill is an able writer, and has sustained his cause with ring the recent session of the Georgia much address; and Elder Henderson culation."

From an editorial notice of the work in the "Baptist Watchman," edited by BEAT THIS, WILL YOU ?- Dr. MILLER, near the Rev. M. Hillsman, Knoxville, Tenn., we select the following: "The reader will be struck with the kind and chris-ELDER R. E. BROWN. - We learn from a tian spirit which pervades the discusprivate letter from this brother, that he sion, the entire absence of any personal Jasper county, Texas, and that field of Baptist can read Mr. Hamill's defence labor lies in several of the adjoining without pain, and with respect for the counties. He was engaged in a meet. author, while the Methodist can read Mr. Henderson's affirmation with simiconversions had occurred, and some lar feelings. To both Baptists and were added to the church. The meeting Methodists who feel interested on the

The "BIBLICAL RECORDER," Raleigh, N. "This book contains one of the best specimens of protracted controversy it with. Both Methodist and Baptist sucous spirit. So well satisfied are the friends of each of the gentlemen with the course pursued, that they are mutu-

"We are glad that this Discussion

The Baltimore "TRUE UNION," edited The above we take from the Christian by the Rev. F. Wilson, contains the fol-Secretary, Hartford Conn. We are glad lowing: "Whoever wishes to see the to see the idea take with brother Burr, Scriptural and republican character of the Editor. We have long wished that Episcopal Methodism ably attacked and some plan could be fallen upon, which ingeniously defended, can find in this has heretofore escaped the notice of our volume full gratification. The dispuprofoundest statesmen, to harmonize tants maintain a good spirit, and selthe two conflicting portions of our glo- dom allow themselves to be diverted rious Republic. And as the proposition from the main question in debate, to comes from the South, and we are glad personalities. We think that a far more it does, we shall hold the North respon- candid and just view of the subject can sible if it does not respond to so reason- be obtained by reading such a discusable an overture. Just think of it! sion, than by looking only at one side

of fanatics and demagogues, and every Rev. J. R. Graves, makes the following other disturber of the peace, but a small allusion to the volume: "No man sheepskin, creating a Southern Parson, whose writings we have read, can make D. D. Ye Northern Universities and a better defence of Methodism than Mr. Colleges, now is the time for you to Hamill has made; and in this book we strike for your country, "while the iron | see with what ease bro. Henderson has is hot." Cure up our divisions so effect- swept away his defence, and established ually, that Judah and Ephraim shall vex the fact that Episcopal "Methodism is Anti-Republican, and more, an unmitigated and degraded clerical tyranny, opposed to God's word as well as Republicanism. Bro. H. has acquitted himself manfully, and proved himself a

The "American Baptist Memorial," contellectual power of men. It is the history of ducted by B. Manly, jr., President of the the world, that education follows the Gospel of Richmond, Va., Female College, B. Manly, sr., D. D., of Charleston, and Prof. T. Rev. R. F. Mattison has removed from F. Curtis, of Lewisburg University, Pa., Marion, Ala., to Eutaw, Greene county, Ala., announces it as a forthcoming volume and wishes his correspondents to address him at thus: "Its courtesy and dignity, tothat place. We wish our young brother great gether with the kind feelings maintained throughout between the disputants, rencontroversy,-while it cannot fail to in- to the thoughtful reader. terest those who desire to examine the

Thus have the Baptist press spoken following: "The discussion is conduct- main, where he buries his dead? in regard to the "Discussion." If the ed with much earnestness and spirit by We thank our good and peacable which will presently appear.

"New Orleans Christian Advocate," af- see how it can do harm." ter mentioning the title of the book, fore the East Alabama public."

ed in a most unprovoked and wanton which cannot be forgiven. The vocabattack upon the Metbodist Church, by ulary of the English language is ranthe publication of a tissue of misrepre- sacked to find terms of opprobrium, with sentations, copied from another paper, which to frown down such temerity!

to the article above mentioned, through Now, if church polity be a matter of so the South Western Baptist." [Of course little concern to these editors, as not to it was very uncourteous and unchristian be worthy the space it would occupy in in us to afford to "bro. Hamill" the un- their columns to discuss it, how comes restricted use of the columns of the it to pass that those who do discuss it South Western Baptist ["] "The editor, become "offenders against christian however, assumed the championship of charity "-"demagogues"-"children of the original assault, and hence the dis- the devil"-- "malicious and bigoted?" cussion. Harm it has Such terms as these are not applied, even by doubtless done. It was, however, forced Mothodist "Advocates," to persons who disa-

upon bro. Hamill, and he has maintain- gree with them upon any other subject. They ed his ground with a rare combination can discuss other questions like other of courtesy and candor, love and logic." men. But the very moment this very (The editor does not so much as inform "unimportant" subject is proposed for his readers where the book can be pro- investigation, all the ire of this "system cured, or that it is even before the "East of surpassing energy" is instantly aroused. Why this? The answer is Alabama public !"

Other "Advocates," we learn have obvious to every man of any reflection. noticed it, but we have not seen them. Men naturally love power. When, in We suppose, however, that the above the despotic governments of the Old extracts reflect the spirit of all "that World, the claims of royalty to "paspertain to that tribe." We trust, how- sive obedience and non-resistance" are towers several inches above brother Ham- are the reward of his temerity. And as ill's" would say, that we are mistaken. in this country, these potent arguments Now, the reader will observe a very cannot be used by Episcopacy, resort is suggestive contrast in the foregoing ex had to the only penalty which can be ing together opprobrious epithets, and (!) rulers find no little difficulty in meetapplying them to us. What though we ling their scruples, and satisfying them. opened the columns of our paper to their that a form of ecclesiastical government "champion"-one, too, who had had in which the will of the clergy "is omfar more experience than we ever had nipotent in the premises"-in which learned the truth-what though we had and never had"-which repudiates the treated him throughout the discussion idea of placing "grave questions at the with a courtesy so marked, that his own feet of a democracy"-from whose judibrethren at its conclusion, in address. catories all laymen are expressly exing a letter to us, declare, "We have cluded by constitutional law-that such read the discussion with interest, and a form, we say, of church economy is were much gratified with the ability and | quite homogeneous with the natural and ness to the fact, that in our opinion it free political and civil institutions. It will tend to draw more closely AND NOT TO is not to be wondered at, after all, that sever the bonds of christian union, which they would be delivered from this task. Baptist Review, can send to James J. Woolsey,

debate upon this happy result of the dis- viction that the subject is one of .comcussion. . . . We are indebted parative indifference-really not worthy to you for the courtesies extended to our of a calm and dispassionate discussion pastor, and for the kind regards you -they would at the same time deter book, and are both engaged in extend- ceive any body. We would ask every lished by L. Scott & Co., New York. ing its circulation :- All this amounts honest minded Methodist these simple to nothing. These Methodist editors, questions: If the Episcopacy of your by a kind of moral instinct, shall we church is really a matter of so little say, brand us with terms of moral ob- consequence, in the estimation of your loquy, which, were they just, would bar Bishops and clergy, as they would have us forever from all decent, civilized you to believe, why is it that they have society! And for what? For discuss- solemnly declared in your Discipline, baptized, and a number are waiting to ing in our own paper, and with one of that it is never to be changed? Why receive baptism to-morrow. their own ministers, the claims of a is it that they have suspended and exchurch polity which, according to the pelled so many of your best ministers judicial records of the country "has no and members for agitating the subject constituents"-is "absolutely an aristocra- of reform? Why is it that this is the cy"-to the confidence and support of a only subject connected with religion free people! This is our offence. Well, which they not only utterly refuse to we have nothing to regret. We should have fairly discussed in their "Advodo the same thing under the same cir. cates," but which they reprobate in cumstances, and repeat it a thousand terms of unmeasured denunciation? times, did the occasion offer, and think

every time we were doing God and our

country service. If "our Episcopacy," We take the following fearful chal-

with a growth of only three quarters of lenge from the Memphis Christian Ad-

and the second of the second of the

A big Nebuchadnezzer out West.

delicacy in our transferring the above courtesy and fraternal kindness. Each challenge till the time had passed; and extracts into our paper, because of the seems to have acquitted himself to the if he did publish it before the fatal day, complimentary terms in which they satisfaction of his brethren; and hence we thank him for his kindness in putting speak of us, our only apology is, that the publication of the letters in the form it in some obscure corner of his pawe desired to show the spirit in which of a permanent volume, has been de- per, so that it escaped a general nothey allude to brother Hamill; and as manded by both denominations. The tice. It is evident the slaughter would we are both alluded to in the same sen- book will be read, and will do good; have been much greater; for verdant tence we could not well separate them. we see not how, with the excellent tem- Baptists, and those of the same tribe We have also another object in view, per and decorum characterizing the who have more bravery than prudence, whole discussion, it can do harm."

Now let us see how the same book is | So it seems the Presbyterian editor like Moses to view the land of Canaan, viewed by the Methodist press. The thinks that it "will do good-cannot but to descend into an untimely grave.

There is one thing about this whole ment from our readers. Here it is, salt, says: "It began in an attack, low-flung, matter that strikes us as exceedingly vinegar, pepper and all. unjust, untrue, unchristian, upon the strange. The whole family of "Advo-Methodist Episcopal Church, by the re- cates " throughout the country reprepublication of an article in that paper sent all discussions of church polity as manufactured "out West" for political unnecessary. It is solemnly averred purposes. The editor [of the S. W. that the subject is one of minor impor-Baptist] a picked controversialist of his tance—that it is really not worth consect, defends the article. Rev. Mr. tending about. And yet when this un-Hamill who happened to be in Tuskegee, important subject is proposed for invesby the regular working of the itinerant tigation-when the claims of Episcopacy, system, demurs to it. The result is be- either to a divine origin, or to the confidence of enlightened freemen, are sub-The "Texas Christian Advocate," thus | jected to the scrutiny of divine truth or alludes to it : "The discussion originat- of human reason-it becomes an offence . . . Bro. Hamill, in a very And yet it is a matter of comparative courteous and christian manner, replied unimportance—not worth discussing! aff.

> As I intend to "carry the war into Africa," I will discuss the polity of the M. E. Church, South, at Mt. Nebo, Mississippi, commencing at 10 o'clock. A. M., on the first Sabbath in May. All peddlers of Iron Wheel slang, are invited to attend. Long Branch, Miss., April 1, 1856.

THE OUTCAST DAUGHTER. A STORY OF THE

A thrilling narrative of 53 pages. It will be a popular fireside and Sabbath School book for ever, "for the sake of our common Chris- contested by any man, even the most children. Nor will it escape a reading from the tianity," as our brother whose "intellect obscure, the dungeon and the gibbet elder members of the family. We rejoice to see that Society issue so many works of ability and

LAST HUNDRED YEARS. By T. F. Curtis.

We gave this excellent work an extended notracts from Baptist and Methodist prints. safely used. The character of the offender tice in a former number. An arrangement is Baptist editors, in all their allusions to is traduced and blackened. The agitation made with Gould & Lincoln, Boston, for it to be Mr. Hamill, are uniformly courteous, re- of this subject awakens among the com- issued by the Southern Baptist Publication Sospectful and complimentary, while Meth- mon membership of that denomination ciety, Charleston. We are gratified at this, for odist editors are as uniform in string. a spirit of enquiry. Their "divine right" it will give the work a more general circulation. Orders can be filled by those who wish, if they will address, Smith & Whilden, Charleston.

CHRISTIAN REVIEW, FOR APRIL, 1856. ception, and publish the contents. We expect in that kind of warfare, if we have "laymen have no part or connection, a rich mental feast, when we have time to "dir into it," as the old Divines used to express it. please us as well by sending us an article called dollars and cents," badly as one needs it occaionally, and editors nearly always.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.—The April number contains articles on the following subjects: The Laws concerning Women. War and Woodhave expaessed for him and for our. others from its investigation by denounc- Philip II. The Scot Abroad. The Indian selves:"-what though we have a mu- ing them as unworthy of confidence. Civil Service. The Kars Blue-Book. Dr. Batual interest in the copy-right of the The subterfuge is too transparent to de- zancourt's Narrative of the Campaign. Pub-

Progress of the Churches.

Bonaparte, Iowa.; Over 50 persons have united with that Church since the

-Jour. and Mess. Newburyport, Mass.; "35 baptized

Roshea, N. B.; 21 have been baptized since 13th of March.

Love's Creek Church, N. C.; has received an addition of 29 by baptism. Galesburg, Ill.; 8 baptized.

have been displayed within the last upon heap heaps," whether with the 'jaw- paratory to a removal to Pennsylvania, year by its chosen "Advocates," in the bone' or the head of an ass, or by the union Eld. D. B. Purinton recently baptized name of reason what will it do a centu- of jawbone and head, we cannot, living three interesting candidates, one of ry hence? We could suggest a very at this great distance from the field of ac- whom, a Bro. Smith, was a candidate significant conclusion from the relative tion, tell. But certainly there is a for the ministry in the Presbyterian

der it an exception to most works of nations on this subject, but this is left geddon, among the Baptists in general. and of "peddlers of Iron Wheel slang." The "Southern Presbyterian," pub- in particular. Will Mr. Fly be so kind lished at Charleston, S. C., contains the as to inform what few Baptists that re-

reader supposes that there is a want of both parties; yet throughout with brother Cobb for not publishing said would have gone to "Mt. Nebo," not But we are withholding the rich docu-

> For the Advocate. Bro. Cobb-In view of the unfounded assumptions of certain Baptist ministers, in certain quarters, "that the Baptist Church is the only Church of Scriptural authority," I propose to investigate their claims. I propose to meet any Baptist minister in the United States, at such place and time as will suit both parties, and discuss the real point of difference between us. The only apology I offer for this course may be found in the repeated assaults made upon our Church, by Baptist preachers.

I propose the following in the language of Baptist Prop. : "The Baptist Church is the Church of God; all other Churches are unscriptural sects." Baptist

Or if Baptist shrink from the above then I will affirm the following proposition: The Baptist Church on principles assumed by Baptist is not the Church of God, nor any part of it; and no such Church had an existence for fifteen hundred years after the birth of Christ.

BOOK NOTICES.

WEST. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society.

We merely have time to acknowledge its re-We assure brother Woolsey that he could not

Contents: 1. The Jansenists; 2. Progress of Baptist Principles; 3. Christ in the Old Testament; 4. Archibald Alexander, DD.: 5. Sin christian kindness with which it was con- inalienable rights of man, and that it and Repemption; 6. The history and destiny ducted. We are pleased to bear wit- harmonizes most beautifully with our of Coal; 7, Biblical and Classical Hymnology; 8. Notices of new publications; 9. Literary and Theological intelligence.

should exist between the two churches. Hence, while they would impress the New York. Published Quarterly, \$3 per an-We congratulate both parties to this minds of their own members with the con- num, in advance; \$3,50 at the end of the year.

revival began.

Harmony Church, Ill.; 30 baptized.

last Sabbath"

Tiverton, R. I.; 9 baptized. Blenheim, C. W.; 15 baptisms.

Columbia Church, N. C.; 10 baptized.

a century in this free commonwealth, vocate of May 7th; three days precisely the work still going on. Fayetville, N C.; 14 baptized, and cannot be discussed without provoking after Mr Fly had entered "Africa," and "AND STILL THEY COME."—In closing

such ebullitions of anger and ill will as had smote the Baptists, "hip and thigh, up his labors in Preston county, pretone of the journals of the two denomi- great slaughter, a Borodino, or Arma- church, but having been "taught the

future usefulness in winning souls to Elder A. C. Thomason, of Bucksville.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Like and Dislike.

I do not like the name of "South Western." because it is boxing too many points of the compass, embracing both latitude and longitude, and consequently making its locality too indefinite. Do brethren H. & T. be entreated to change the appellation to its maiden name, "ALABAMA BAPTIST," or the 'Christian Mirror,' or the "Watchman's Trumpet; or any other name that your better judgment may approve; church did in reference to the support as more befitting and apposite than its pres- of Bro. Priest, after you left us, and for ent cognomen.

Bluff Spring, Ala. May 1856.

a repulsive name. He is a good friend, tribution as it now stands. and we feel the force of his criticism on our name. But our plea is, that we did African Mission, and now by resolution not name it. The present owners and designated to the missionary of the Ala-Editors found it, and purchased it with bama Association, - - - \$26 35 its present cognomen. It has borne its Paid Bro. Priest while here - 8 50 present name for seven years, and has commenced the 8th. Our friend "Censor" will have to be content for the present, for the following reasons:

It now has its third name and third location, and how many owners we pretend not to say. "Alabama Bantist." "Alabama Baptist Advocate," "South Western Baptist" Marion, Montgome- mark to the pastors of churches in conry, Tuskegee, its locations. That's nection with the above statement. It enough is'nt it? We hartily wish it had never been changed from "Alabama Baptist." But it is dangerous to experiment any further.

But after all : we are willing to "box every point of the compass, embracing both latitude and longitude," in a fair way, to get subscribers and readers to our paper. And we are boxing away. might and main; nor are we boxing "like those who beat the air," for subscribers are coming in from all parts, lars was as much as would be raised. through, the kind assistance of our friends, embracing both latitude and longitude." No man will be better pleased to hear of this than "Censor." EDS.

Q. Lo Censo. African Church, Mobile.

Messes. Editors: The Lord is doing wonders in my congregation. Our meeting has now continued for three weeks. I had the pleasure, on yesterday evening of immersing thirty-four willing converts into the name of the Adorable Godhead, in the beautiful stream known as the Three Mile Creek The spectators were very numerous, at least three thousand in number. We addressed them for fifteen minutes, de- terers croaking (?) about Baptist liberfending our practice. The people behaved well, and many of them looked very serious. Our meeting is still continuing. Five are received that are not baptized. Sixty or seventy at the anx- disapprobation.* You know that it is ious seat last night. Among those baptized yesterday, was a man 110 years old, who had been converted about sixty years; he said that he had been often troubled in mind about baptism; he now seems to be happy-came up out of the water praising God. Like good old Simeon, he says he is now ready to depart in peace. The Lord has done and is doing great things for us in Mobile, whereof we are glad. Pray for us dear brethren, that the good work may spread until all the inhabitants of our city may be brought under the saving influences of the Gospel. You will hear from us again, the Lord willing.

Yours in the best of bonds, K. HAWTHORN, For the South Western Baptist.

HILLSBORO', ALA., May 7, 1856. Messes. Editors: Enclosed you will find four dollars, and the address of two South Western Baptist. I will compersons to whom you will please send the South Western Baptist.

I am surprised to find so many Bap-Baptist. I am pleased, at the same time, with the conviction that all that is necessary to obtain their patronage, is to read and appreciated.

It is a matter of congratulation, that unless there should be a moral necessity. the Baptists, pretty generally, are becoming a reading people. There are some brethren in the ministry who show by their actions that they care for our denominational books and papers .-woods-and preaches the word with so gaming, to turn the wheel of fortune.much plainness, force and simplicity as The Presiding Elder, and the Rev. Trea-

way of the Lord more perfectly," has to be understood and appreciated by all joyfully submitted to believer's baptism, who hear him, he is pretty sure to preand is thus prepared to enter unshackled sent the claims of the S. W. Baptist upon ministerial work. Without "puff- and seldom fails to get a subscriber. ing" we may say that this brother gives He likes to circulate Baptist books and earnest, by education and otherwise, of Baptist literature. This is no other than Tuscaloosa, county, Ala. Bro. Thomason, is one of those rare characters who can unite benevolence of design with beneficial tendency. May the Lord bless him and those that are dear to him, is the unfeigned prayer of his brother in the bonds of Christian affection.

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AMICUS. For the South Western Baptist.

Proceedings of Centre Ridge Church, in reference to the support of a Missionary of the Alabama Association to Central Af. rica, Rev. J. D. WILLIAMS, Ag't, &c.

DEAR BROTHER: Supposing that you would be gratified to know what our the information of other churches that are contemplating action on that matter, We welcome "Censor" if he has got I send you a brief statement of the con-

> Sent to the Convention for Central Cash in hands of D. R. Lide - 60 00 Subscription payable on or before

the time of the departure of the Missionary - - - - 39 50

Yours very sincerely, C. F. STURGIS. I cannot refrain from making one re-

is this: Brethren, don't be afraid to bring this matter before your churches. This church was reminded at the time

that she took action on this subject, that in addition to all her other expenses, she would be expected to raise well on to a hundred dollars for her missionary in the Indian country; and if I had offered an opinion as to what the church would do under the circumstances, I would have said that fifty or sixty dol-

I feel assured that the mission will be a popular one with our churches .-There are many reasons why it should, be, and I do hope that the pastors will bring it before the churches at an early day, that we may see whether the Association will support a missionary in Africa, or whether the churches will let the enterprize fall through.

For the South Western Baptist "James" vs. Baptist Liberality.

Messes. Editors: I see in your issue of last week an article from the pen of one who writes over the signature of 'James," in which he undertakes to administer a rebuke to "cloquent flatality," and to "test the truth of this pre-

tention by the facts of figures." I wonder that you published this article without some expression of your a tissue of misrepresentation-not is tentional perhaps-but the offspring of the writer's ignorance of "the facts of

figures" to which he appeals. I propose to relieve you of the uneaviable task of replying to this article, and without arrogating to myself anything more than ordinary ability, or ordinary information upon this subject, I undertake to show to the readers of your paper that "James" has misrepresented his brethren, and that all his charges against his own denomination are unsustained, in part or in whole, by "the facts of figures." I will furnish you a short article upon the condition of each one of the institutions he has named to support his assertion, taking them up in the order he has presented them-Southern Baptist Publication Society-Howard College-Foreign Mission Board-Domestic Mission Boardmence these comments next week.

Yours truly, KENT. *We think upon reflection, "Kent" tists within the scope of my limited ac- will conclude that we did right in not quaintance, that do not take the S. W. expressing any "disapprobation" to the position of "James." "James" thinks Baptists as a body are not liberal according to their ability; "Kent" believes his strictures to be a "tissue of misrepresenmake them sensible of its value; and I tation." If an opinion could be obtained do not think it a difficult task to con- from the Baptists of Alabama, on the vince any sensible person that this pa- question at issue between our corresper is worth ten dollars, more or less, would carry his point. We had rather according to the manner in which it is not blunt the force of an article from a correspondent by any remark of ours,

> For the South Western Baptist. More about that Lottery,

MESSRS. EDITORS: I notice in your issue of the 1st inst., a communication There is at least one brother in my by one J. E. Newman, copied from the knowledge, who is both active and effi- New Orleans Christian Advocate, (the cient in this particular. Although he writer doubtless is one of our Episcohas received little else than persecution pacy,) in which he has mounted the from his own brethren, still he loves Georgia Cuthbert Lottery Scheme, bootthem, prays for them and labors for ed and spurred, and whip in hand, and them. After teaching school five days rides the Cuthbert Station up to the in the week, this brother will go on doggery and introduces the adjourned Saturdays and Sundays to his appoint- services with prayer by the bar-keeper, ments-which are mostly in the back- and selects an adept in the mysteries of

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end him. t the tragedy, as represented at the ery, is a fancy sketch of a splendid gination. I am pleased with it .the after piece is unexplainable by of my obtuse intellect. But our iscopacy doubtless can solve the proband make it as clear as Mr. Hamill d, that the government of the Methost church was a republican Governent, and analagous to our American

It seems that the correspondent of the w Orleans Advocate, after portraythe fancy seene at the doggery; asnes very serious air and presumes, at this grand money making scheme s been gotten up by some accomplishrogueish fellows to steal money on credit of our Episcopacy. Now to brethren editors, this is the puzzle : re not the names affixed to that docent; that G and Lottery Scheme, nes well known to the Methodist nference in Georgia and Alabama. sk for information; I have not at s time the document before me, I reved one through the mail, and I asre you that that five thousand dollar ize looked very pretty on paper, but er putting on my specks and looking it "this way and that," I came to the nclusion that every thing that shines not gold, and after all I feared I could t quite reach the butter, and accorng to the directions contained in the

Dandy in the bargain. If the whole thing has been a forgery and a slander upon that numerous and respectable christian society, why 1 for one, and the whole of the world would be gratified to have the unholy scheme exposed and the character of Methodist Society vindicated. N.

tached to that paper were genuine and

For the South Western Baptist. SELMA, MAY 2, 1856.

TO THE ALABAMA ASSOCIATION: Dear Brethren: From observation I am satisfied that much good Missionary labor is lost by being scattered over so large a surface of country. Your Missionaries have hitherto traveled over a large extent of territory, collecting small bodies of men together as churches, only a them to God for comfort; and pray His blessings upon few of which are sufficiently strong to be self sustained. As a consequence, you have had to sustain a missionary in a field the centre of which, if occupied and labor concentrated, would have had the effect you so much desire and pray to attain. In proof of what I say, look at Atlanta, Ga., or rather the Baptist Church of that place. It will be recollected, that the Georgia Convention, a few years ago, built the Baptist house feeville, Ala., on the morning of the 10th ult., after a brief illness, Mrs. JULIA A., consort of Thos. A. J. Cox, aged 20 at that place and employed a preacher, sent him | timess, ars. setta A., years, 4 months, and 11 days. there, and through his instrumentality the Bap- | Death is a sad event to contemplate, but it is the com tist influence in that place is felt far and wide. | mon lot of all. When the aged are taken from our midst, Will it be saying too much to say, "go and do we are apt to think the result natural; but when we see an intimate and dear friend-more than friend-on the likewise"? In the last fifteen years, you have verge of dissolution; when we take a last farewell of one spent for Missionary labor in your bounds, seven | who has been linked to us by the dearest ties of love and thousand five hundred dellars, and still it is Mis. affection-when death's cold hand rests upon one in the sionary ground! Had you selected central but exclaim, "O! God, thy ways are inscrutible and past points in your bounds, and concentrated your | finding out |" efforts on those points, long since you would have realized an answer to your prayers, and beloved "To know her, was to love her." As a sister and self-sustaining churches would have been dotted relative, she was devoted and affectionate; as a wife, all a over this wide-extended field, sending up prayers husband could desire. She has been a member of the and praises to Almighty God, and returning Baptist Church, for two years living up to its strictest remuch of the expense back with interest.

and did much good; which, like the bread cast upon the water, is being gathered by their successors. If, however, those labors had been confined to fewer points, a greater good would have been done. As one of those points, I mention of her many virtues be as fresh in our memories as now! Greenville, Butler county. This is a growing "Oh! death, where is thy sting? Oh! grave, where is town, and will be a place of considerable travel, thy victory?" when the Railroad now in progress is completed. We need as Baptists a house of worship at this place; for, if we are right as a denomination, of Martinsburg, Virginia, was a sufferer for twenty-eight ought we to be idle? Help us in this, we again years from sore legs, so bad at times, that human nature say, brethren, and very soon we will help ourselves. Not only so, but we shall be ready to ever regaining the use of his limbs, as he was in so pitiaaid in sending Missionaries ourselves.

r, at their post to see the game I have thrown out these hints, hoping those y played, and to reward the diligent better posted will give their views; for it seems to me that what I have said above will hold good in all Missionary fields. ROBERT KEITH.

> The Ministry is a noble profession, and rich in interest to him who loves it; to him who does not, it is a life of drudgery.

Business Department.

Dr. J. W. PERKINS: The lady to whom you or der us to send your paper, is taking it. What shall we do now?

Prof. W. S. Barron: After our subscribers vere supplied, we had not a paper left. We had good run of new subscribers that week. Hope will be satisfied.

Receipt List.

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Obituaries.

We, the subscribers, having been appointed a comm cument I handed it to a friend to ex- to prepare an obituary notice of the late JAMES TUBB, it be time and see if he could take stock in ed this life, on the 20th of April, 1856. His disease was e noble enterprise, but he like myself thought to be an affection of the heart. His sufferings hought there was a slim chance to win were very short, and he died in the triumph of faith, in humble submission to the will of God. He was born in that crowd and declined an agen- South Carolina, (Greenville District,) July 10th, 1799. y. Now in all good conscience and air dealing, if the names attached to solve the property of the names attached to say the solve to th at grand scheme for raising money, the fall season, and took up his residence in Perry county, Alabama, Nov. 25th, 1826, and was received into the felr the endowment of Andrew Female lowship of Union Church, by baptism, in December, 1828. ollege, was a forgery, or if there are In February 27th, 1831, he was permitted to exercise his ot such persons (whose names appear in that paper) about Cuthbert Georgia, n that paper) about Commerce Google, and the name of the Methodist Society, which he died. He was not in that neighborhood long beand the members of the Georgia station fore he succeeded in getting up a subscription to build a et them come out and disavow that house of worship, and through his influence the house was soon completed, and the Baptist Church, now called Sardir nch a scheme was ever concocted in was constituted with 16 members. In this church he labor that place, and that no such persons ed with much success, and on account of his efficient labors whose names appear in that document ive about there, and if they reside there and it is a forgery, in the name of ing to those who had had but little preaching before. He re christian religion let us have this and his church; and the Lord blessed his labors, by maunprincipled Yankee trick exposed, and king him an hamble instrument in calling sinners to re pentance. He has left a wife with a large family of chil f any villian has had the hardihood to dren, and many brethren and friends to lament his loss. palm off on the Methodist Society, and This common, plain man, named James Tune, but by many called "Jimmy Tubbs," was an excellent neighbor, and exts official board such a nefarious erted more influence in the settlement than any other scheme for money making, let us have man. This may account for his success in the ministry among that people ; for all knew that his literary acquire the exposition in a more authentic form among that people; for all a ments were quite limited. than the mere say so of one of our Epis- As a closing comment on the death of the much beloved

copacy. But if it is so, that the names atyet has a place in our hearts, feelings, and memory. The above was ordered by a joint committee of Union were really placed there by their own and Sardis Charches, and by them the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

act and deed; then let us not have Resolved, That this obituary be sent to the South Westanother Yankee trick played off on us, ern Baptist for publication, with the request that the Tennessee Baptist copy the same. which would beat Down East Yankees, Resolved, further, That a copy be forwarded to sister Georgia Yankees, and Yankee Doodle Hinson Tubb, his wide

TALLY WILLIAM .	
C. J. CREWS, Cha'n, S. W. BLACKBOURN, GEORGE H. KFARSE,	
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Death of Elder Charles Stewart. WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in his wisdom and providence, to call from earth our worthy brother and paster, Elder Charles Stewart, who died at his late residence near Carrollton, Ala., on the 29th of March last, in

Resolved. That in the death of brother Srow or we become ost an exemplary preacher, a worthy and useful citizen. ourn his loss, we rejoice in his gain, and would bare sub issively and without murmuring, the will of Him who ever errs, nor afflicts improperly,-praying that the aftions of Providence may be sanctified to our good, and

redound to the glory of God. Resolved. That we tender our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother, and commend

Resolved. That this preamble and resolutions be recorded in our church book, as a tribute of respect to our deceased prother; and that they be sent to the South Western Bap-

By order of the Cross Roads Baptist Church, in conference, April 20th, 1856.

J. N. Acker, Moderator.

The Tennessee Baptist will please copy.

Died, at the residence of Felix G. Christmas, near Cof-

bloom of life, we are overwhelmed with sorrow. We can

quirements. She joined at Marion, Perry county, Ala., in the summer of 1853, while going to school at the Judson The brethren whom you sent labored faithfully Institute. But a few hours before she breathed her last,

> HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS have effected another Wonderful Cure of Sore Legs .- ANTHONY HARRISON SCARD, ble a state, the more especially as the doctors told him it

was cer stitutional. Having heard from several people the good effects Hoiloway's Pills had produced in cases of this nature, he made up his mind to give them a trial; after using them for a few weeks, he felt much better, and by continuing them for two months and a half, he was perfeetly cured, after being 28 years a cripple, and co beyond human aid.

Special Notices.

gy- Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby auth him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

BUT- AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK COLPORTAGE, BY THE "ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY" John R. Sartor.... Jordan Williams...

A. B. Couch City of Mobile. All of whom are authorized to solicit aid for the work. All of the above Colporteurs are authorized to act as Agents for the South Western Baptist.

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Appointments for F. Callaway.

F. Callaway will preach at Tuskegee, on Thursday night. May 29th; and he wishes all the scholars of each School to turn out to the meeting.
Friday, May 20th, Notasulga,
Saturday, 31st Salem, (Tallapoosa county.)
Sunday, June 1st, Friendship,
Monday, 2d. Bethel,
Saturday Night, 7th, Auburn,
Sunday, 8th, Hathorn House,
(to the Negroes.)
Monday, 9th, Society Hill,
Tue-sday, 10th, Rr. Torbert's,
Flantation. [i hope Judge
Tate will permit his negroes
to meet with them.]
Wednesday, 11th, Good Hope,
At night to the Negroes,
Thuraday Night, 12th, Friendship,
Friday Night, 13th, John W.
Stark's,
I hope the brethren taking the Baptid, will take some
gains to make my appointments public; and I do desire turn out to the meeting.

pains to make my appointments public; and I do desire that the brethren and friends will permit their black people to come to my meetings. Remember, brethren, you are dependent on the Lord for rain.

Few are aware how frequently Publishers are compelled to insert among their advertisements, statements which

lished for him before, and always with the feeling that in so doing we in no wise lend ourselves to deceive or mislea the public, for we have had indisputable proof that his words are strictly true, with abundant reason to believe that his medicines will do all they promise, and all that can of Walker's movements in Nicaragua, was held be reasonably expected from any medicine. His Cherry Pectoral is too well known in this community to need any commendation from us, and his Pills, we are credibly informed, are not inferior to his Pectoral.—Providence Mir-ror, R. L.

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THE SUBSCICIBERS propose to sell their LADIES' DRESS GOODS, consisting of For Tax Assessor. Silk Tissues, Barages, Crape de Paris Robes,

We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer Muslins and Mantillas, AT COST! season and their large stock.

Persons wishing goods of the above description DILLARD, SWANSON & WILLIAMS.

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Mr. DECRERT has much experience in arranging Parlors, putting down carpets, Oil (toth and Hanging Curtains, in any style. Particular attention paid to repairing and varnishing old Furniture. #2: He will visit the country when his services are required.

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Lib Departure of New York Steamers every Wednesday and saturday. Philadelphia, every alternate Saturday. May 1851.-3-3m RALPH MELDRIN, Prop'r

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THE subscribers desire to procure the undivided time of an Agent in every County of the United States. Efficient and capable men may make several dollars per day, without risk or humbuggery of any kind. Full particulars of the nature of the business will be given by addressing the subscriber, and forwarding One Post Office Stamp to prepay return nestage. FUREY & CO. Philadelphia. Ph.

A NEW AND VALUABLE RELI-GIOUS WORK for the People.

CHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 115, NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, will publish in March a book entitled THE BAPTIST DENOMIMATION; Its Origin, Rise and Identity with the Primitive Church; its Doctrines and Practice, its Polity; its Persecutions and Martyrs; Facts and Statistics of its Missionary Institutions; Schools of Learning; Periodicals and Churches; the Obligation of the World to Baptists, and the Duty of Baptists to the World, designed to exhibit its condition in all ages of Christianity, by Rev. D. C. Haynss, of Philadelphia. With an Introduction by Rev. John Dowling, DD. 1 vol. 12mo. muslin. Price, \$1.

We quote a tew commendations of the book:

We quote a few commendations of the book : From Rev. Dr. Belcher, of Philadelphia. From Rev. Dr. Belcher, of Philadelphia.

11 I thank you for an opportunity to examine your valuable manuscript, and for the talent and care shown in its preparation. While entirely different from anything yet published, it presents facts and principles which the members of our churches need to understand, and which would tend to increase their piety and usefulness. May ample success follow your labors.

From Rev. Dr. Dowling, of Philadelphia. "As a book for popular reading and reference, I think it would be very valuable, and meet with a ready sale. The Catena Baptisterum (as if may be called.) or connected chain of Baptists, from John the Baptist down to the British and American Baptists, is well done, as complete as the prized by the mass of our Baptist people, who have not access to the voluminous authorities which have been consulted. The book, when published, by its comprehensiveness of plan and compactness of execution, will be an admirable specimen of a Baptist multum in parvo."

"It fills an important place, for which we have no other book. The style is clear, the spirit is kind, the reasoning careful, and the argument conclusive. We need it as a smanual of Eaptist polity and history. Baptists have done a great and good work already, and have a greater and more glorious one in the future, and our churches need to be instructed both in the principles of their faith and in the greatness of their achievements. I am persuaded that

From Rev. Joseph Banvard, of New-York. From Rev. Joseph Bancard, of New-York.

"Your history of the Baptists is an interesting and eminently useful work, just such an one as every minister and every intelligent Christian ought to have in his library. It presents, in a condensed form, the results of extended research, with reference to the origin, the history, the persecutions, the polity, and the present condition of our denomination, in a manner which makes a reference to any of these subjects perfectly casy. I should rejoice to learn of its wide circulation."

N. B. Advance orders from the Trade solicited.

WOULD inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its collateral branches, and respectfully offer them their professional services.

Tuskegce, April 17, 1856.

To Would be served by the Probate Judge of Macon county, to the undersigned,—all persons indebted to said professional services.

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The would ever imagine that he ever had a gray hair; and his hair is as soft and pliable as though it had been recently olded. It has done the the same for many others. [See Certificates.]

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The world is the world in the building been granted by the Probate Judge of Macon county, to the undersigned,—all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment forthwith; and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

May 15, 1856—6t J M F. PARKER, Adm'r.

TELEGRAPHIC.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, MAY 12 .- The United States Mail Steamship Atlantic, Capt. West, from Liverpool on the atternoon of April 30th, arrived at this port this morning. Her advices are four days later than those by the America.

COTTON .- LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- Some circulars quote prices "easier, but not quotably low-er;" while others report a decline of id. on lower

Richardson, Spence & Co., quote Orleans Mid-dling, 6 5-16d.; Uplands Middling, 64d. The sales of four days preceding the departure of the steamer amounted to 26,000 bales, of which only 1.000 bales were taken on speculation, and 3,500 for export.

BREADSTUFFS .- Breadstuffs show a slight advance generally. Flour has advanced from 6d, to 1s. Wheat is from 1d. to 2d. higher. Corn is firm, with an upward tendency. Some

circulars quote an advance of 6d.

The business in breadstuffs had been moderate. The money market was more stringent, a new loan being anticipated. Consols were quoted at

The Asia arrived out at Liverpool on the night of the 28th The Treaty of Peace had been published offi-

Additional by the Atlantic. LIVERPOOL, April 30 .- Cotton is quiet with a

ownward tendency.

The principal feature of the week's news is the official publication of the Treaty of Peace with three appended conventions. The first has reference to the passage of the

Dardanelles. The second arranges the details relative to the naval force to be kept in the Black Sea.

The third declares that Aland Island shall not be fortified. There is also appended an important decla-

ration of maritime law, abolishing privateering, and settling that a neutral flag shall protect all cargoes except contraband, and that neutral goods under an enemy's flag are exempt from The details of the Treaty are the same as re-

ceived per America.

The missing articles, five and six, relate to the general amnesty, and exchange of prisoners.

Articles seven and eight admit Turkey into the European political system and secure European arbitration in case of dispute with her. Peace has accordingly been formally proclaimed.

Important meetings of the different political

Affairs has been published.

NICARAGUA MEETING IN N.Y .- NEW YORK, May others were read. Much material aid was promised, and a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions.

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce L. G. Ogletree as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next.

County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are authorized to announce THOMAS H. MAB-SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for con County. Election first Monday in August next.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Notice.

TAKEN UP by ABRAN P. ELISON, and posted before James M. Isavis, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the said county, a dark bay Horse Mule, about fourteen hands high, and about four years old; some slight marks of gear. Said Mule is shed before; supposed to be on neof gear. Said Mule is shod before; supposed to be on account of broken hoefs.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

May 19th, 1856.

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Notice.
Notice.
Taken Up by James S. Warsus, and posted before James M. Davis, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a certain Ray Mule, about ten years old. Said Mule has dark legs; badly marked with gear; roached and shaved, and about eleven or twelve hands high.

JEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

May 19th, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA MACON COUNTY

SELLING OFF AT COST!

WW PE. SECDER A IS NOW SELLING OFF

His fine fig'd Berage Dresses AND Robes and Mantillas,

AT COST! ALSO, Cheap Swiss Robes and setts,

Honaton Lace & fig'd Swiss Collars and Undersleeves. ar Ladies' fine KID SLIPPERS and Patent Leather

USKINS, 75 cts. to \$1. A handsome lot of fine FANS and PARASOLS very cheap, A few dozen Rogers' latest style New York city-made fine DRESS BOOTS-the finest in Tuskezee. May 15th 1856.

SPRING CAMPAIGN! (AT J. & R. STRATFORD'S OLD STAND,) I. FRANKENSTEIN,

AGENT.

ttention of the public generally. Selling entirely for ASH, I shall at all times endeavor to keep the price of ds SO LOW as to make it an inducement to buy Goods I have a selected stock of

Plain and Printed Lawns, Printed Jackonet and Organdie Muslins, White and col'd sort Muslins. Plain and Printed French Cambric. Changeable, Check'd & Brocade Ginghams, Mourning Ginghams, Muslins and Lawns, Chambray Ginghams, Gloves; Shawls; Bonnets, trim'd & untrim'd Ribbons, &c. &c.

And also a large assortment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Walking Shoes, AND

Gentlemens' fine dress Boots and Shoes, uitable for summer wear. Also, an unusual assortment of Cloths, Cassimers and Vestings, ready-made; AND

Fashionable Hars, of summer style. A large assortment of Domestic goods; as, Brown and bleached Cotton, of all widths, and Plaid Goods for Servants. All of which I can sell as low as any Southern market

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THIS astonishing and unequaled preparation TURNS
HAIR BACK TO TIS ORIGINAL COLOR, after baving become gray, and reinstates it in all its original health, lustre, softness and beauty, removes, at once, all dandruff from the scalp, and all unpleasant itching, as well as all cutaneous eruptions, such as SCALD HEAD, &c., and hence creates a perfectly bealthy state of the scalp, by acting as a stimulant and tonic to the organs necessary to supply coloring matter to the Hair, and completely restores them to their original vigor and health, and thus prevents all tendency to become gray. It also prevents the hair from the becoming unlealthy and falling off, and BRINGS IT OUT WHERE IT IS GONE, by resuscitating the organs necessary to supply nutriment, health, and coloring matter to it, and hence acts as a perfect Hair Invigorator and tonic.

This preparation contains no alcoholic stimulant, no essential oil, nor one unhealthy drug; it does not color the hair, but acts upon the secretions and secretive organs, so as to supply the former with the necessary coloring matter, and upon the latter so as to completely restore their impaired or lost functions. All this the Proprietor has a right to say, for it has done this for him. At the age of thirty-seven he was as gray as the man of seventy, and his hair had nearly all failen off; but he now has an ahundanter, and night as though it was a stray hair, and his hair is as seft and nlishle as though it

DRY GOODS.

WOLFF & BERNHEIM, WOULD respectfully announce to gee, and their friend and cust

Spring and Summer Dry Goods, elected with great care, especially for this market, by one f the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance with he principal business houses in the city of New York, can onlidently say that their present stock is not surpassed by ny in the market. Their stock consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c., of every description and of the latest styles, which the will sell on the most reasonable serms.

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Greenwood, May 2, 1856.

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The Little Ragged Girl. school at G-, and was received. hope of rain. Here she learned both to read and the Bible, saying-

"My mother bade me not to read Look at that poor farmer; I feel sor-

-that it will make you wise unto sal- good. vation; and the rules of the school, "Yes," said the other; but you are which must be observed, require that only a little rain drop, what can you every scholar able to read should read do? can't even wet one hillock."

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ed, and there stood, with anxious coun-

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One day, as he stood looking at the sew, and was rather a promising pupil. sky, and almost in despair, two little One day, however, she refused to read rain-drops up in the clouds over his head saw him, and one said to the other:

ry for him; he has taken so much pains The teacher replied, "Tell your moth- with his field of corn, and now it is all er that the Bible will do you no harm drying up; I wish I could do him some

"Well," said the first, "to be sure The mother, unwilling to deprive I can't do much, but I can cheer the her child of the industrial training she farmer a little at any rate, and I am was receiving, and herself of the fruits resolved to do my best; I'll try. I'll of that industry, at length consented, go to the field to show my good will, and her little girl read the Bible daily, if I can do no more, and so here I go."

. welfare of her child, she resolved to "what's that? A rain drop! Where keep a strict watch on what she learned. did that come from? I do believe we

was both surprised and disappointed. will go too; here I come." And One day she hared of Christ's conversa- down dropped the rain-drop on anoth-

unother, of his love of the family of had come together to hear what their Bethany, of his sympathy with Mary companions were talking about, and and Martha on the death of their broth- when they saw them going to cheer the er Lazarus, and of his raising him from farmer, and water the corn, one saidthe dead; again she heard of the free "If you are going on such a good errand forgiveness of the penitent Magdalene, I'll go too;" and down he came. "And while the proud and self-righteous I,"said another, "and I," and so on till Pharisee is reproved; and so on .- a whole shower came, and the corn was There was nothing against the blessed watered, and it grew and ripened, all Virgin, the pope, or the true church because the first little rain-drop deter-

of novelty-and, with a power pecu- cause you can't do much. Do what

The teacher had now at least one pupil the pen of an able Physician, and whose name never appeared on the roll, should be read and practiced by the and who had never been seen in the young ladies for whom they were writ-

was regularly absent from the school. Directions to young ladies from 14 to 20 years of age.

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3. Let your suppers be light, 4. Avoid all spirituous and fermen-

ted liquors, spices and other condi-5. Keep the feet and legs warm.

6. Avoid tight lacing: the clothing should be worn without the least unca-

7. Avoid all physical and moral extoo long exposure to the sun, anger, fear, jealousy, revenge, meloncholy

8. Avoid all Novel Reading.

9. Take moderate exercise during the day. Do not sleep in the day unless much fatigued.

10. Avoid all crowded assemblies. or any occasions that keep the body and the mind too long on a strain. 11. Let your dressing be changed to

meet the varied changes of the weather. 12. Do not step down from any height by which the body may be sud-

denly jarred. 13. Keep the feet dry, avoiding damp floors.

14. Avoid all damp clothing. Let all your garments be thoroughly dried before wearing them.

15. Should you accidently get wet, wipe the system perfectly dry with a coarse towel and change your cloth-

16. Should you get your feet wet, wipe your feet, and change your stock-

of the school, and the spirit of which use cold water, except when circum-

18. Never wash half the body at any time. Wash the entire system when you wash at all.

19. Never dare to arrest the course of nature by putting your feet in cold water, you peril your life when you do

20. If you practice the disgusting habit of snuff rubbing never presume to rank yourself among ladies.

21. Avoid gossiping as you would an

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