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Communications.

For the South Western Baptist Elder Andrew Broaddus

ollege, it is wonderful that his acquire- these considerations !

information, in the highest degree for eternity, if God should call me."

se claimed an acquaintanceship. But in theology he was pre-eminently sistent. t home. Those who heard his elucidans of scripture, always lamented that ght be printed and thus preserved ; stored and discriminating mind.

entator on the Bible: and often his ends urged him to prepare a set of amentaries by which the dark passes of the New Testament might be uminated and its hidden beauties be

an in the highest and truest sense of all its lustre

With the Bible as his text-book, it not wonderful that he should have ttained a high degree of actual, vital, xperimental piety ; for it may be said f him that he made its holy statutes is life-guide, and that he took emphatically, the meek and lowly Jesus for his prime object of imitation. Meekness was his chief characteristic; and affection was the main-spring of all his actions. Gentle in soul and winning in taneous beauty, touching pathos and But they took this council among themmanners, he seldom reproved; and his scriptural instruction, he had no supe- selves, that they would leave the mulwritings abound in gentleness and per- rior." "Broaddus possessed a combinatitude of the heathen, and go forth into suasion, rather than in denunciation and tion of noble qualities, a well balanced a further country, where never mankind invectives.

and great diligence, he made its wis mons." om his own; and he gave evidence in life of sincere, devoted, habitual and rom on high.

Hence in his pulpit ministrations he nate the dark mind, to arouse the apa- tions and associations. hetic, sooth the troubled in soul, and, n short, to show forth all the beauties yielded up his spirit to its God. His ical in the argument. Whether the Inand glories of christianity and entice last words were, 'Happy, happy, happy,'

inners to the heavenly Jerusalem. It was said of him by the great CLAY. that he was "the most eloquent man he he replied: "Calmly relying on Christ," from the Jews. Nothing is more sus had ever heard." What wonder, then, And on another occasion, after a while ceptible of proof from analogy, than that that he was desirous of maintaining his of silent meditation, he observed, "The the laws and customs of the Indians are exalted position of an excelling orator! angels are instructing me how to con-Yet usefulness was still his aim. All duct myself in glory." unholy ambition was quenched by the and though the idol of his native State, ed on his tomb-stone : and particularly of his own denomina-tion, he disdained a popularity not based CHRIST ALONE." upon extended and repeated endeavors to benefit his fellow men.

years, to keep him plunged in the caul- the worldly hero, who sheds his blood on dron of domestic affliction; and it may the battle field, amid the excitement have been so ordered in all-wise merci- and noise of the fierce conflict, regard- stated meetings for religious worship fulness, that thus all restlessness of am- less of God and the solemn verities of every Sabbath day: and yet, they are bition might be curbed. Doubtless to eternity !" this cause we may attribute all those lovely traits that lent such a charm to exhibition of the height to which simple in the faith, and righteous in all their fact that they are not idolators, but ac- He is ready and willing to give .- Lufaith, unswerving reliance, may attain; ways.

for, though afflicted in a manner that would have brought distraction on many, he moved forward with calm majesty, serene trust, in the great work Among the most eminent men of the of saving souls. Speaking of this "most aptist denomination, the Rev. Andrew deplorable" misfortune, he says: "But roaddus stands conspicuous. His mem- why do I say "most deplorable ?" That ry, yet green in the recollections of it is so in all human calculation, there nany friends, is cherished in the State of is no question; but God, the all-wise Virginia, as of one justly standing above Disposer, has seen fit to permit that so his fellows. Though favored by few it should be; and as a dispensation poortunities for obtaining a liberal from him towards me, it must be right. lucation, he nevertheless, by great That I deserve this visitation as from ssiduity, made himself replete with God, I feel fully conscious; and that I satisfiest the desire of every living be welcome guests, if they have on the ental acquirements, and the height of need it, there can be as little doubt- thing." Our Savior, in one of his ser- garment of Christ's righteousness. The s attainments was such as to com- the very existence of the thing is a mons, preached that "God maketh his "oxen and fatlings are killed, and Never having attended seminary or I could make the full and proper use of and sendeth rain on the just and on the that have been invited "make light of

ents should have been as extensive as If I am not deceived. I have learned

truly fascinating.

itching eloquence, vet it was as a chris- peals, when these were least expected. In all his thoughts and language, us, he brought them across the great e term, that his character shone forth simple, chaste, clear and yet vigorous, he aspired not to loftiness of style or abounded game, and wild fruits; shady towering flights of imagination. His groves, and cool pellucid brooks. It chief aim was to do good; and in expo- may be, (for we cannot tell certainly,) sition of scripture, which probably is that they are the people mentioned in one of the most beneficial methods of II Esdras 13:40, 47th. "Those are the preaching, he was unsurpassed and un- ten tribes, which were carried away surpassable. "Excelled he might have prisoners out of their own land in the been, and perhaps was, in sublimity of time of Osea the king, whom Salmanathought, strength of language and ser the king of Assyria led away capstudied accuracy of method; but in tive; and he carried them over the waclearness, aptness of illustration, spon- ters, and so came they into another land. and richly furnished intellect, with all dwelt, that they might there keep their Indeed, he might have been called a the personal endowments requisite for statutes, which they never kept in their Bible Christian. For with minute care, the most pleasing delivery of his ser- own land. And they entered into Eu-

were entranced by the charm of his elo- signs for them, and held still the flood; onscientious piety, that he was actuat- quence, and made to forget all things, till they were passed over. For through d in every action by the oracles of the else. Like Henry Clay, whose compli- that country there was a great way to Holy Bible; thus demonstrating the mentary opinion of him has already go, namely, of a year and a half; and rmness of his faith in it as a revelation been given, he was accustomed to hold the same region is called Arsareth .his audience spell-bound.

was distinguished by an intense desire the fact that for fifty years he was in- shall stay the springs of the stream o be useful; to advance the cause of variably appointed to preach the princi- again, that they may go through; there-Christ; to awaken sinners; to illumi- pal sermon on Sabbath, at all conven- fore sawest thou the multitude in peace."

parture, what was the state of his mind,

And so he was gathered to his fathers, meekness of a truly christian spirit; requesting to have these words inscrib- indeed remarkable, taking into consid-

"Who would not die such a death! How far does it excel in real sublimity It pleased the Almighty for twenty and hopefulness and joy, the death of

If ignorance were the soul cause of his christian character, and enabled error and wickedness, then in christian peculiar people."—God has preserved rose tree.—Burgess. him, with heroic fortitude, to make an countries all men would soon be sound

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1856.

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

"COME OVER AND HELP US."

Arg .- It is agreed that God is a Uni- place them beyond the hope of salvation versal Father; and that, in the provisions by the Gospel. of nature, he has remembered the natu- At the "dinner" prepared for the ral wants of all his creaturs. David King's son, there is room for the Indi proof of this. Ah! would to God that sun to rise on the evil and on the good; all things are ready :" if, therefore, those ey were; for besides a critical knowl- something-yea, much-by this griev- and proves that God has a care for all as well as others,) that the wedding ge of the English language, he was ous lesson. Never before for any length creatures; and that, in a special man-may be "furnished with guests." Naquainted with Latin, Greek and of time, did I so heartily agree to relin- ner, he has made provision for the ture and Revelation proclaim with one ench; and through a wide range of quish and renounce everything which wants of men. The deduction from this voice, that "Godjis no respecter of per perience, aided by accurate observa- may not have the sanction of God; is, that God was equally liberal in the sons; but, in every nation; he that fearn and attentive reading, he acquired never before, for any length of time, provisions of grace.-That, as God has a eth God and worketh righteousness is mass of scientific knowledge and gen- have I felt as if I had as well venture care for all his creatures, so that even a accepted of him." God has a people pectable. So close was his philo- Like all true christians, he saw the outhis notice; and as he has made pro- multitude, which no man can number, hical acquaintance with the lan- rod to be held by a kind, heavenly Fa- vision for the temporal wants of all na- of all nations, and kindreds, and people, age, that he at one time purposed to ther's hand, and his prayer was— tions of people; how much more has he and tongues, shall stand before the pare an English grammar-a task "Sanctify this to me, O Father !" Thus regarded their spiritual wants! All throne, and before the Lamb, clothed which he was indeed well qualified. it was that longings after earthly fame men, in all nations, long for immortality with white robes, and palms in their conversation he exhibited an intimate were chastened : thus it was that his and eternal life. Without the hope of hands ; they will be found in that haperent walks of literature and science, thus it was that a life and character al- the meanest of all God's creatures-he they will join the redeemed of other d with poetry and painting he like- ready clothed in beauty, were rendered would be, indeed, forever cursed. It nations in saying, "Salvation to our more beautiful, more lovely, more con- cannot be, therefore, that God would God who sitteth upon the throne, and As a preacher he was deservedly pop- same time, make no provision for this- will be God's messenger, to carry the ular. Uniting to a fine person great That he would implant in us a longing joyful tidings of salvation to these peowere not written out, so that they easiness and gracefulness of jesture, his desire for future blessedness, and doom ple? Who will bear an humble part very presence commanded respect -- us to everlasting disappointment, by in sending them the Light of Heaven, they were the outpourings of a rich- And into his clear, mellow, euphonious making no provision for our eternal sal- to shine upon their pathway through voice, he could throw tender persuasion, vation This would be opposed to the this wilderness world. Reader, will urgent entreaty, moving appeal or un- whole analogy of nature ; and to all that you? It is your privilege-It is your utterable pathos. His delivery was we can know of the character of God duty. They are now sitting in dark-He was no random preacher, for he vision is made in the Gospel of Christ pilgrimage. All beyond the tomb, to carefully prepared all his pulpit exhibi- for the spiritual wants of all men ; there- them is dark and dreary. You have the tions; yet he laid down for himself no fore, all men should have the Gospel .- light of Revelation, by which you are ought to light. But the work was one rule for preaching; suiting himself "Jesus Christ hath abolished death, and hath enabled to look into the unseen world. to the time, occasion, audience or text, brought life and immortality to light through In their distress they look to you; and Although admired as a genius; a he sometimes delighted his friends by the Gospel." In the provisions of nature, from every wigwam comes the plaintive an of clear intellect and various knowl- exhibitions of eloquence, by force of God had respect to the Indians, as well cry, "Come over and Help Us." as to the rest of the human race.

> In some mysterious way, unknown to waters into a land of plenty, where phrates, by the narrow passages of the Many are the anecdotes of those who river. For the most High then showed Then dwelt they there; and now when His popularity may be estimated from they shall begin to come, the Highest But this by the way; it is apocryphal On the 1st day of December, 1848, he in the Bible, and so let it be parenthetdians are the "ten tribes" or not, I am On being asked shortly before his de- well satisfied that their laws and customs have been received by tradition mere traditional corruptions of the laws and customs anciently delivered to the Jews by the mouth of Moses: and it is eration the fact that they have had no sacred books; as well as the peculiar vicissitudes through which they have passed,-how well they have preserved those laws. There are now scores of Christian societies, claiming to be the true church of Jesus Christ, who have the Bible, and a living ministry, and more unlike Christ and his Apostles, than the Indians are unlike Moses and the tribes of Israel. They are indeed "a them in a remarkable manner; and the

by Heavenly Father, is sufficient proof that He has the same love for his Red children, as He has for those with " pale In sustaining my Appeal for the Indi- faces." He has not preserved them thus ans, I propose, 1st :- To state some ar- for naught-He would not make provisguments which relate to missions in ions for their temporal wants, and imgeneral, and show their Application to plant in them a desire for "immortality and eternal life," and, at the same time.

says, "Thou openest thine hand, and ans; and, when they come, they will unjust." Nature, in every land, con- it," we should "go into the higways," firms these declarations of the Bible; and bid as many as we find, (Indians supply our meaner wants and, at the unto the Lamb." Rev. vii: 10th. Who either from his works or Word. Pro- ness-They know not the end of life's

> Micco, Creek Nation, West of Ark., March 14th, 1856. [To be continued in our next.]

Receipt for Spiritual Health.

Both bodily and spiritual health are lesirable. Both are exposed to injury from many causes. When the injury is not too deep and extensive, both may be recovered. What is the course to be McCraw. pursued in order to secure spiritual

1 You must take exercise. You must walk daily in the vineyard of God's church. You must bathe in the fountain of redeeming blood. In a word you must exercise all the graces of the Spirit.

2. You must pay attention to your diet. You must be careful about your food. Bread and water are sufficient; the bread of life and the waters of salvation. These satisfy and sanctify; they make healthy and keep healthy. You must take sufficent. A little will keep you living, but much is necessary to realth. This food you must take regularly, for regularity is important. You cannot prosper and be in health, unless vention. you live upon Christ, and live upon him

every day. some cases a good deal. This is made up of the bitter herbs of disappointments, losses, crosses, temptations, bereavements, troubles and trials of various sorts. The medicine is very unpleasant but very profitable. Unless taken. and taken pretty freely, you will be laid up with idleness, carelessness, anxiety, pride, or selfishness. Your heavenly Father prepares this medicine .-Divine Providence presents it. You must take it, and expect benefit from it.

5. You must keep your mind free from anxious trouble. In order to this you must live in peace with God, be content with your lot, and trust the promises,

He that lives in sin and expects happiness hereafter, is like him that soweth cockle and thinks to fill his barn with wheat .- Bunyan. .

He that thinks to draw saving graces out of natural principles, but spins out, his own web .- Cole.

One rose upon a bush, though but a little one, and though not yet blown, proves that which bears it to be a true

No man need ask of God so much a knowledge the Great Spirit as their on- ther.

ALABAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY, 1856.

The Society met for the transaction of business in LaFayette, Saturday, April 13th, 1856, the President, Rev. James H. DeVotie, in the Chair.

Delegates from the following bodies took their seats: Central Association Bible Society-J. M. Russell, J. D. Williams, A. T. Holmes.

Liberty Association Bible Society—F. Calloway, J. F. Bledsoe. J. Falkner, H. Carmichael, J. W. Williams, D. H. McCoy, W. D. Harrington, B. Stamps.,

Salem Association Bible Society—J. T. S. Park. Hopewell Bible Society—D. Lee, Dr. Haygood. Shiloh Bible Society—M. S. Gleveland.
Selma Rible Society—A. G. McCraw, H. E. Brooks, F. M. Law
Ash Creek Bible Society—David Gordon,
Eufaula Bible Society—A. Van Hoose.

Brethren C. W. Lay, M. Garrett. J. Williams, T. M. Haroin, Colporters, were invited to seats.

MEMBERS BY ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS. P. H. Lundy, D. R. Lide, Professor H. H. Bacon, Jordan Williams, Jesse A. Collins, James Newman, P. Stout, H. E. Taliaferro, L. B. Lane, John C. Foster, John Humphries, C. W. Sarigh, W. B. Jones, John E. Jones, Samuel Henderson, Stephen Nuckolls, Z. G. Henderson, A. G. McCraw, Rev. J Wilmer, A. C. Dayton, A. J. Battle, D. Gordon, F. M. Law, sparrow cannot fall to the ground with- among the Indians; and when that great Henry Talbird, S. Henderson, Wm. H. McIntosh, A. T. Holmes, J. H. DeVotie, W. E. Brooks, John Talbot, B. Stamps, A. W. Bullard, H. Carmichael, F. Calloway, J. M. Watt, W. Williams. J. W. Swearingen, Miss Ferrell, Mr. Ferrell, Mrs. L. Towers, Mrs. D. Hart, Miss Burton, G. W.

To make Bro. Priest a Life Member of the Society .- A. Van Hoose, Z. G. Henderson, Rev. Mr. Davis, Rev. Mr. Foster, thorough acquaintance with the mind was purified of all dross; and this, man would be more miserable than py company; and, with a loud voice, J. D. Williams, Jesse A. Collins, W. Wilkes.

J. H. De Votie re-elected President, and P. H. Lundy, Sec'y. The Rev. A. C. Dayton, of Nashville, and Rev. A. D. Atkinson, of Georgia, invited to seats. Appointed Rev. Samuel Henderson to preach the annual

ermon on Sabbath night. Appointed Finance Committee-M. Cleveland, Rev. J. F. Bledsoe, J. C. Foster.

To nominate a Preacher for the next session-H. H. Bacon. B. Stamps, M. G. Haygood. The Rev. Mr. Tustin, Corresponding Secretary of S. B. P.

was invited to a seat. Adopted the report of Corresponding Secretary. Committee to nominate remaining officers-D. Lee, I. T. cially of the unconverted. Cichenor, S. Henderson.

The report of the Finance Committee received. Resolved, That our Board be and is hereby instructed, in olportage department, to seek as close an alliance as prac-

cable with the Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Moved that the Board of Alabama Baptist Bible Society hold its sessions in future in Selma.

sermon-A. T. M. Handy, alternate.

Dr. A. B. McWHORTER, 1st Vice President, Gen. E. D. KING. 2d ...

BOARD.

A. G. McCraw, President-Dr. Lamar, W. B. Haralson John Haralson, C. H. Cleveland, J. N. Burns, - Andrews, F. L. Johnson, - Prestridge, F. M. Law, Corresponding the act of ridiculing a discourse which had been the means of Secretary, H. E. Brooks, Treasurer.

MONDAY MORNING, 8 O'CLOCK. President, J. H. DeVotie, in the chair. Prayer by A. G.

Appointed Auditing Committee-H. H. Bacon, W. H. McIntosh, W. Williams. Appointed W. Williams, J. T. S. Park and J. Falkner

work in which we are now engaged. Rev. F. Calloway was unanimously elected a life member

of the Society. Report of the Secretary referred to Auditing Committee.

ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.

The Alabama Baptist Bible Society, met. The report of the Treasurer was received and referred to the Auditing Committee.

The report of the Committee on Finance was read by Bro. Foster. On motion adopted. On motion, resolved, That when this Society adjourns.

next State Convention.

Resolved, That this Society appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars to the Bible Board of the So. Bap. Convention. Resolved, That the Financial Committee be instructed to enormities of their neighbors loom up like mountains? ay over to the Treasurer of the Society the amount of funds

Resolved. That the President of the Board be instructed to call upon the former Treasurer of the Society for the funds of the Society in his hands.

On motion of Bro. McCraw Resolved, That an appropriation be made sufficient to purchase a fine Bible to be presented to Bro. R. W. Priest, Missionary to Africa, his name to be inscribed in letters upon the giving currency to such delinquencies. So it is with man. outside, as a present from this Society.

The special committee reported as follows: The committee appointed to consider the propriety of altering the constitution of this Society so as to change its name and enlarge its object, would recommend that the constitution be altered for that purpose; and to effect this, they introduce the following resolution, viz:

Resolved. That the first article in the constitution of this Society be altered as follows: This Society shall be called the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, auxiliary to the Baptist Convention, whose main object shall be to aid in circulating religious books and tracts, with funds not specially

given for the circulation of the Bible. Respectfully submitted, WM. WILLIAMS, Ch'n. Resolved. That Pastors of churches are respectfully and earnestly requested to place the claims and necessities of this Society before their respective congregations, and take up like a spider, his own bowels, to die in collections to aid in the work in which we are engaged, and especially are the brethren present solicited to use their ef-

> through the Convention. All unfinished business referred to the Board.

forts to stir up in their churches our great enterprize. And

J. H. DEVOTIE, President. P. H. LUNDY, Seretary.

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Report of Financial Committee. We the Committee of Finance of the Alabama Baptist Bibl leave to make the following report, viz:

Ash Creek Bible Society, Lowades county,
Shilo Church, Dallas county, for the Bible Bord, Hopewell Bible Society, for Home Distribut Amount collected on Sabbath evening in cast \$228 80

DANGEROUS CRITICISM .- Whoever accompanies a congregation which has just been dismissed from church, may hear a great variety of criticisms on the sermon. These ordinarily refer more to the manner of delivery, and the style of composition, than to the scriptural handling of the subject, or the practical character of the discourse. There is another way, which is not only injudicious, but dangerous to the spiritual welfare, espe-

The recital of an actual occurrence will be the best illustration of our meaning. A pious lady once left a church in this city, in company with her husband, who was not a professor of religion. . She was a woman of unusual vivacity, with a keen perception of the ludicrous, and often playfully sarcastic. As they walked along toward home, she began to make sem Appointed Rev. J. H. DeVotie to preach the next annual amusing and spicy comments on the sermon, which a stranger, a man of very ordinary talents and awkward manner, h preached that morning, in the absence of the pastor. After running on in this vein of sportive criticism for some time, sur prised at the profound silennce of her husband-she turned an looked up in his face. He was in tears! That sermon had sent an arrow of conviction to his heart! Let the reader imagine the anguish of the conscience-stricken wife-thus arrested in awakening the anxiety of her unconverted husband!

Incalculable harm is done by these inconsiderate criticis Many a child has gone home from church full of tremblu solicitude about eternal things-longing, perhaps, to three itself into the arms of the parent and ask, "What must I do to be saved ?"-only to have all concern chilled, and all convictions chased away by the captious, or mirth-moving criticisms committee to revise the constitution so as to conform to the of the father or mother. Many an unconverted wife or husband, many an impenitent friend has thus had all interest dissipated by those who were perhaps at that very time praying for their

Let this admonition be a word in season to those church members who have unconverted children, relatives and friends

SCANDAD.-The devil has a wonderful penchant for rebuking sin. Eves which are full of beams have an unaccountable clearness of vision in detecting motes in other eyes. Some people adjourn to meet at the time and place of the meeting of the are brought into the world to accomplish a marvelous mission and that mission is to ferret out obliquities in others. Of course Resolved, That this Society appropriate the sum of fifteen it is not expected that these apostles have any business with dollars as her pro rata for printing the Minutes of the Con- themselves; their mission is violent, and does not admit of time to scrutinize their own position. What profit is it that they should pause to consider their own peccadillos, when the

So goes the world over. Everybody minds evebody's business, but everybody neglects his own. What sort of a world would this be if we were without each other to feed upon?-Men have eyes and ears for some purpose, and what else could they find for them to do, if not to see and hear of each other's failings, derelictions, errors, transgressions, enormities? They have tongues which must lie uselessly idle, if not employed in The obliquities of his offended brother furnish the chief staple of conversational interest. Human error is the current coin of social intercourse, and too often the coin comes from the mint of the speaker's brain.

STRONG BELIEVERS.-Luther was a tower of strength, because his whole trust was in the Lord. Baxter was a burning flame, because he lived hard by the mercy-seat, whereon the glory dwelt between the cherubim. Whitefield was "the voice of one crying in the wilderness," because like John, his cry was, "Behold the Lamb of God!" Chalmers foamed like a cataract, because the deep rapids came rushing down upon him from the everlasting mountains. Hall's words were molten in the furnace where his faith was tried with fire. These were great preachers because they were strong believers; and they were strong believer, because they loved the truth, kept their hearts with all diligence, and walked in the light of Heaven. There is no age in which such preachers would not have power .- Ededic Review.

further, that funds be sent up directly to our Society, and not EARLY CONVERSION .- " Mathew Henry, it is said, was one of Auditing Committee report that they find the report of the a large family of children, all of whom became Christians, they Secretary and Treasurer correct. H. H. BACON, Ch'n. never knew when. The seed was sown upon the very soil of infancy, watered with the tears of parental intercourse, and from the first steps of childhood, their path seemed to be direct-

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter rotain the names of sach of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one tran, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

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

Our paper was nearly made up when "KENT'S" articles arrived. We will commence their publication next week.

Brother Ronfroe's article shall appear next week.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- D. H. MULPORD. New York. . . . G. T. M'AFER. Our old friend and townsman, Judge M'Afee, of Talladega, has followed us to this place, not only with his affections, but with his patronage. He is one of those rare men that attends closely to his own tions on hand, for attention to which in business, and lets other peoples' business alone: due time, we must crave the contribuand he makes money and friends by it. We tors' patience. We have not room for hope our friends in that region will patronize all, and must select what we deem the him liberally.

soon be ready for delivery. We have cease to write. We have sometimes, for been delayed some by not getting early, sufficient reasons, declined articles from all the Minutes of the Bible Society. our best contributors. If we should give Brother P. H. Lundy, the Clerk, says in up our paper entirely to communications, an apologetic letter, "I have no excuse we might indeed please the writers, but that would satisfy the public for not then what will become of the readers, sending them at an earlier day; but who pay for select matter, and unless enough to satisfy my own concience." they can get it are dissatisfied with the That august crowed called "the Public" paper. Wish we could please everyis sometimes very generous, and we body. No, we take that back; for if hope it will be kind to brother Lundy; we did please everybody, we should the more so, because his delay has been have to get an india rubber conscience, of some service to us.

Memorial? We have not seen a number in two months.

Our New Head.

When a man gets a head he has to wear it all his life. Just such a one. too, as the "Potter, who has power over the clay of the same lump" to make a for a certain policy, changed it, and pretty head or an ugly one, a wise head forthwith have been blamed from other or a simple head, chooses to make. And as he is fond of variety, we see in the world every imaginable kind of head.

But men make newspaper heads hence they can change them according to whim or custom, as a dandy would his dress. The South Western Baptist his fault. It is often the case that our has been for many years wearing a sort friends suggest to us a policy, which, of outlandish head, and we have con- were they in our place, they would see cluded to altar it for two grave reasons : 1. It was not English. To those who with our eyes, nor with our opportunity

never saw it before, it needed a trans. to observe the whole field of operation. lation, particularly children, with whom You must allow your editor some latiit wishes to cultivate an acquaintance, tude of discrimination ; you must allow and be on the best of terms.

2. It was worn out. This was a journal; else you will have it a weak. potent reason, you see. As men grow inconsistent, unreliable thing, of no older and wiser, they care less for fancy moral force whatever. When you do matters, and dress plainer. So it is allow us to have our way, rest assured with the South Western Baptist. It that you are not likely to be perfectly now greets you in a plain, neat English satisfied, and must defer a little in charihead, which it expects to wear until it ty to our judgment." wears it out, and what sort of a head the next will be, future generations can Of the Southern Baptist Publication So tell, for we cannot.

Whether this new head will have more brains in it than the old one, we will work with renewed energy under it.

"South Western Baptist."

Our Motte.

Under our new head we have placed not a new motto, but an old one; found not in an old classic author, nor in the writings of Theological Schoolmen, but in Acts 4:19. To it we expect to adhere, according to the grace of God given unto us. And in doing so we are aware of the consequences, and with God's help we will fearlessly meet them. Upon this subject we will say but little; and let our future course in the maintainance of our motto, tell its own story.

We will conclude by giving an extract from the fair famed Daniel DeFoe, which he calls "a short hint to an impartial writer." That eminent writer remarks:

"If I might give a short hint to an impartial writer, it would be to tell its fate. If he resolved to venture upon the dangerous precipice of telling unbiased truth, let him proclaim war with mankind-neither to give nor to take quarter. If he tells the crimes of great men they fall upon him with the iron hands of the law. If he tells them of virtues. when they have any, then the mob attacks him with slander. But if he regards truth, let him expect martyrdom on both sides, and then he may go on fearless; and this is the course I take

The Quebec Gazette has the following comment on DeFoe's 'short hint."

"No man can undertake the responreally independent Journal without re- is with this Society. alizing that he stands as a target, not only to receive the darts which ignorance weakness, injustice, or malevolence may shower upon him from enemies, but often also from professed friends. The lot of the honest Journalist is often analagous to that of the true

Correspondents.

Sometimes we are under the necessity of rejecting some communications. This we always do with regret, for many reasons. They are apt to think the main reason to be, that their articles are not well written. That by no means follows, for we often reject articles much better written, than many we publish. We assure our contributors that if any of their communications do not appear, they are refused from the best of motives; and we trust they will not be offended, and cease to write. We assure them further, that it is never ione ti

ors decide upon them. Our views are so clearly, forcibly and practically expressed by one of our cotemporaries, the Memphis Christian Advocate, we cannot do better than give

them entire. Here it is, read it. "We have a heavy file of communicamost deserving. Hope that those who THE MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION will are now rejected will not for that reason which is a modern invention which we What has become of the Baptist hold in light esteem. So we shall do the best we can for all, consistently, and hope that brethren will give us credit for kind motives, at least even if we don't give them satisfaction. To give all satisfaction is impossible ; for what pleases some often displeases others. We have had the lot to be blamed sources with the change. Now what are we to do under such circumstances! Plainly do, as our judgment dictates ; for we alone are held responsible in the premises, and when we follow the ad-

vice of some friends we are blamed for

utterly impracticable. They cannot see

him to give tone and character to your

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ciety, with the proceedings of the meeting held at Augusta, Ga, April 30th, 1856. This report is large, neat, able and not say one word. Modesty, that rare quite satisfactory. It furnishes eviarticle tells us to be silent. So, reader, dence of the prosperous condition of the we hope this grave address about our Society, under the supervision of its achead will be satisfactory, and we go to tive Depository Agents, SMITH & WEIL-DEN, and the never ceasing energy and Our friend "Censor" sees that it industry of the Corresponding Secretary, is a "fixed fact" that our "cognomen" is J. P. Tustin. From the late meeting at Augusta, the number and ability of the delegates, the business done, and the wise and spirited manner in which it was transacted, it is clear that the Institution is getting into the hearts and affections of the people of the South.

All the Society lacks of being placed upon a basis of great moral power, is the endowment contemplated in EDMUND King's proposition. Twenty-five thousand dollars more of capital, added to the former stock, would enable the Society to prosecute the work without be ing crippled in its energies. Practical calculating men, love to invest their money in institutions that will do the most good, increasing on endlessly .--This Society offers the inducement. The Bible, the Preacher and the Press, is the triune power of the age; let christians see to it, that they co-operate with these mighty agencies. This Society should have the sympathies, prayers, and a large portion of the means of Southern

Appended to the main body of the Report is a list of "Publications of the Southern Baptist Publication Society." It is very respectable in length: and the works are of an able and useful character. If the Society had the means the number of publications would be greatly increased. Often do several men, competent to do an extensive business, associate themselves together as a firm, their funds are limited, and they sible and onerous duty of managing a are cramped in their operations; so it

EDDER J. H. BREAKER .- We are requested to state that the Rev. J. H. Breaker has been written to by T. B. J. Hadley, on behalf of the First Baptist Church at Houston, Texas, and the letters addressed to Pierceville, Onanda county, Flori-Christian—he suffers because of his in- da. Supposing brother Breaker has changed his P. O., or the letters have

been misdirected, brother B. is requested to open a correspondence with said

THE HOURS OF SORROW CHERRED AND COM-FORTED. By Charlotte Elliott, Authoress of "Hymns for a Week." Philadelphia: Lindsev & Blakiston.

The neatness and taste displayed in the execution of this volume of 190 pages, will commend it to the most fastidious Centre Table in our country. It contains between 80 and 90 men of which may be found on our fourth page. It will better the heart of the reader, and elevate the feelings. A book that will do this, cannot fail doing much good. It has been a favorite with the public; for

· Progress of the Churches.

Lowell, Mass.; 6 baptisms. Nundar, N. Y.; 13 baptized first Sabbath in May.

baptized, and others are waiting for the Akron, N. Y.; up to May 5th,

church had received 50 persons. Liverpool, N. Y.; the pastors of two Baptist churches, baptized the one 9 converts, the other 4, April 2d. The

Fidelity Church, Ill.; 10 baptisms. Loves Creek Church, N. C.; 29 baptized, says E. Dodson, in Biblical Re-

the Mississippi Convention has baptized within three months 66 persons.

Newport, O.: 17 baptisms, and the cause going on. Muskingum, O.; 17 baptized and oth-

ers are expected at an early day. baptized.

Fall Creek Ill. : 8 baptisms. J. D. Crabs, writing to the Journal

and Messenger says, "there have been received into the fellowship of this

Cedar Falls, N. C.; 30 baptized. African Church, Richmond, Va.: 25

Scotland, Ind.; 9 baptized; seven of whom were Methodists.

Behold he Prayeth -- Acts 9:11.

"But had Paul never prayed before this remark was made concerning him? He undoubtedly thought he had; and vet his prayers were counted as no prayers. Being a Jew, resting in the dressed to God a form of words; but he had never had any proper sense of his own sinfulness, had never poured out his soul in true penitence and sorrow dience and acceptance with God on the

therefore had never prayed. And it is to be feared that there are many such persons !-- many who think that they are praying ones, and yet who have not for the first time poured out their hearts in real prayer. There is

mediation and advocacy of Christ, and

How Deacons Pray for their

A few years ago, I took notice of the kind re-

After some two years he prayed for me as our Pastor," then as "God's servant," then as "our servant," and then he ceased praying for and he said, "nothing," but he thought others trusted with its management. I know were prejudiced against me, but believed they churches in Alabama that, without the had no occasion to be. But still be did not pray least selicitation from agents, do more

against me. At length I resigned, and asked for a letter of dismission, and that deacon who had neglected to pray for me, voted against my letter, though he never told me that he had any thing against me. This, in connection wards their Pastor, let them inquire of themselves, do I pray for him? not in formality merely, but in reality; do I implore Heaven's blessing upon him? If not, the pastor has rea-

We have not given our readers this week, the usual amount of editorial matter. We preferred giving place ennial Convention. to our correspondents. We hope the reader will be more than compensated for our politeness. Qur correspondents are increasing daily; an evidence we hope, of an increasing interest in our

Communications.

Does Alabama do much for the Domestic Mission Board?

anything I might have deemed for the interest of Domestic Missions, I have troubled you the oftener. And I now poems on different subjects. They give abund- ask a small space in the Baptist to corant evidence of coming from a clear head, a rect what I believe to be a misapprewarm heart, and an overflowing soul. There is hension in regard to what our noble a vein of deep-toned piety and ardent devotion | State is doing relatively for Domestic in the most of the poems of the author, a speci- Missions. I have heard complaints that lately in Georgia, when some brothren this edition is a re-print from the 5th London of our own State thought that by asking for two sessions of the Board during the Convention, we were asking too much. Well, we were invited to hold our annual meeting at that time by the Executive Committee of the Convention, and draw the following conclusion: also by the Second Baptist Church of North Lansing, N. Y.; 10 converts Savannah; and we asked for two sessions because two sessions had been readily granted to the Foreign Board two years before. But we did not get two sessions, for although the Convendesignating the Second Baptist Church as the place for the second night, Dr. revival in the place is extending - Visjourn to the First Baptist Church-perhaps to allow the Domestic Board the more room for the transaction of its business-but seeing as soon as that motion was made, that the Board would James Humphrey, Missionary for have more room than was desirable, the privilege, so kindly granted to hold their meeting with the Convention-that is to say, the Convention in one house and the Board in another, was as generously waived, by the officers of the Board. However, we did very well with Richland, Ill; 21 have been recently one meeting, and owing to the time to be occupied by the Mercer University case, we were quite willing to yield, and thank the Convention, too, for one night. But to return. The impression, I say, seems to be cherished in some haps too partial to Domestic Missions, and the subjoined extract from the Southern Baptist, slightly indicates that Bro. Tustin is of the same opinion : "The interest of Home Mission re-

ceives a large share of attention from our brethren in this State, doubtless owing in part to the location of this Board of the Southern Baptist Convention at Marion."

The editor of the Baptist is always at home with statistics, and hence I hope to convince him with figures that Ala--or the enterprizes located in their midst. Nor does she do as well for for sin, and had never depended for au- Domestic Missions as for the Bible So-

to the Foreign Board for the same pethe ear of God, still a wall between them | Society—as I have not its annual report | heaven,) the doctrine of degrees in heaven is -but, I presume, a much larger amount doubtless true. Reader, examine your prayers; see than Alabama gave to the Domestic Now, Messrs. Editors, -- of the argument thus if they are an effusion of the soul; see Board. Alabama gave for the same offered for degrees in heaven, drawn as concluif you draw nigh unto God after a spir- time to the Bible Society \$8,769 23, or sions from the query and what you have admititual manner; see if your dependence \$4,365 94 more than she gave to the ted, this is the sum and substance: All Christis in Christ alone; and see whether Marion Board. This, I believe to be an christian gifts and graces are yours because you have ardently desired them

Marion Board. This, I believe to be an unfair proportion, and I hope by the next Convention the Domestic contribution is not the same, the injury sustained by all is and the Hearer of prayer has granted tions will creep up to the Bible, and that not the same, the mjury sustained by all is not the same, the mjury sustained by all is membrance of one of my deacons of me in his for so great a difference. The fact is, nity—that these degrees, caused on earth by sin prayers. He always prayed for me as "our Alabama ought to give more to her Do- and irreparable, must be transferred to heaven dear pastor." I had no fear of him. I loved mestic Board. It is the twin sister of him. I had confidence in him, and though he the Foreign Board—of the same age and than those of another as the loss sustained. was a man of weak judgment, I did not fear equally beautiful. And if she will not I now draw my conclusion: As the injury favor her own Board more than any sustained by the commission of sin is irreparaother interest, it shows that she has not ble on earth, and it must therefore be transferred the same affection for this child that to heaven, and inasmuch as we shall not possess me altogether. I became afraid of him. I went other States have for their children, and means of reparation there which we do not euto him, and asked him what he had against me, I do not know that she ought to be joy here, this loss can never be repaired in heafor the Bible Board, and the Foreign Board, than they do for the Domestic all, these degrees must exist forever in heaven. Board. But I have only written the above to correct a misapprehension, that fore Alabama gives the more attention with other similar cases, proves to me that min- to Demestic Missions. I presume I isters have occasion to fear for those who do not should scarcely be believed were I to pray for them. Should any become cold to say that Marion gave more the present year to Foreign than to Domestic Missions. Tennessee gave for the same period to the Bible Board \$934 12, but she ofly gave \$369 70 to the Marion from the presence of the Lord. Board. Well, I hope all the States will do better for all objects by the next Bi-

JOS. WALKER, Cor Sec'y.

For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS. EDITORS: Your answer to my query I see in the Baptist of the 1st instant. I have carefully examined it, and confess myself, somewhat, disappointed. Not, however, that I dif-

fer with you in the sentiments advanced ; but in the fact that your answer is not so full and explicit as I had hoped and expected it would have been. Do not regard me as reflecting upon you, or even wishing to do se, in this remark MESSRS. EDITORS : As you have always I know your multiplicity of engagements, and shown yourselves willing to publish the difficulty of answering all the questions which every Tyro in Theology may see fit, in his greatness, to propose. But enough of this.

Now, Messrs. Editors, with your permission I will make a few remarks upon that query, in connection with what you have said. That your readers may properly understand the query and be the better able to judge of the propriety of my remarks, I will repeat the query before I commence my remarks. It reads as follows: she, by doing largely for this object, "What influence will sin committed by Christ neglects other equally worthy objects. | ians, although pardoned, exert upon them here And I have even been a little mortified, and hereafter? Will it exert any, and if any, what? Will they, or can they, ever be what they could, and ought to have been if they had never sinned"? Upon this query you unequivocally say, that

the Christian who sins never " will be the man he would have been in after life." . Now if this be true, (and I perfectly agree with you,) then I

tion unanimously voted two sessions, be," was something good and desirable. It is, I Brantley moved that the Convention ad- do this is right and acceptable in the sight of in this regard, by so much has he sustained ar injury, you have admitted, can-never be repaired in this life. Now mark this, if you please :

2. You have also admitted, in your introduc tory remarks, that Christians-all Christians-

ians upon earth.

on earth, are there not -may, must there not, be degrees among them also in heaven?

bama does not, relatively, do her duty to more: One must possess means of repairing law and making his boast of God,—be- Domestic Missions. It would be quite this injury more favorable than unother. The ing a Pharisee of the straitest sect, and natural that she should do more for this injury of one is greater than that of another enterprize, and for the reasons above and his means of repairing that injury must be hinted, but she does not do as well for greater than those enjoyed by the other, in the it as other States do for their enterprizes same ratio; as his loss is greater than that of ciety. Let us take the financial years endless progression in heaven. For, if there be of '54 and '55, as data to make the com-Alabama gave to the Board at Marion, carry these degrees with them to heaven; and in cash and salary to her agents, an then, unless the means of reparation are more aggregate of \$4,403 29; Virginia gave favorable to one than to another, these degrees must exist forever in heaven. If, therefore, riod, \$7,396 75. I do not know what and if they exist here, and there are no means still an obstruction between them and South Carolina gave to the Publication of repairing them, they must be transferred to

Revival in Selma.

cently enjoyed a gracious refreshing Bro. S. R. Freeman, of Marion was with us for several days, and dispensed the word of life in a very able and grat-

many more professed converson, who have not united with the church, Yours truly,

to make speeches-a common desire at most of our anniversaries the time

crowded out."

1. Every Christian who sins, sustains an ir jury, though that sin, as it doubtless will be, is pardoned. This follows as an irresistible consequence from what you have said. You say, He will never be the man he would have been in after life." I suppose that what " he could have been" over and above what he now " wil. presume, higher attainments in the divine life, or a nearer approach to the divine likeness. To God our Savior. By as much, therefore, as the Christian falls short of what he might have been, injury by sin. This I think conclusive. This

I conclude, therefore, that the injury sustained by each Christian must be in proportion to the number and magnitude of the sins committed. Is this conclusion just? I think it must be Then the injury sustained by some Christians is greater than that sustained by others. This must be so unless we conclude that all commit precisely the same number of sins, and those of precisely the same magnitude. None, I presume, will conclude thus. If then all Christians sin, and all sustain an injury, in just proportion Church (Spice Valley) since the first of quarters, that Alabama is partial—per- to the number and magnitude of their sins it therefore follows, as an irresistible conclusion, that there is and must be degrees among Christ

3. If there are degrees among Christians up

You admit that the loss sustained by sin can never be repaid in this life. You say emphatically-" He will never be the man he would have been in after life." The loss of those who sin can never be repaired in this life. Unless, therefore, the Christian enjoy means of repairing that loss in heaven, which he does not possess here, it can never be repaired there. Nay, the other. This must be true, or else there must and will be degrees among Christians in heaven, on the same principle that there are degrees on earth. This is true also on the principle of an degrees among Christians here, then they must

Alabama will do as much for her Board present life, it must therefore be suffered in heaas Virginia does for the Foreign, or ven; and that, unless we enjoy means of repair South Carolina does for the Publication ing this loss in heaven, which we do not possess Society. I can see no reason whatever here, this loss must be suffered throughout eterand that they must then exist forever, unless the means of reparation to one are as much greater

ven; and, inasmuch as the degrees among Christians on earth are irreparable and must be transmitted to heaven, there will therefore be degrees among them in heaven-and, inasmuch as the means of reparation will be the same to

This is but one single argument for degrees in heaven. There are many others stronger than because the Board is "at Marion," there- this, and I may take up this subject again, should time and circumstances favor.

Yours affectionately, May 13th, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Our church has re-

ifying manner. Eight were added to the church, five by baptism, three by letter. About as

Selma, May 21 1856

For the South Western Baptist. MESSES. EDITORS: There appears an

might have been profitably occupied.

intend to say that the "important busi-

ness was crowded out" of the conven-

tion? This is our understanding of his

remarks on the subject, and if we are

out being so much in their way.

For the Sauth Western Baptist

Strictures on Church Government

Examined.

GEORGIA.

In behalf of the condemned.

seems intended for

will, I must.

author seems to think entirely similar to Church Government. I think I do article in the South Western Baptist of not misinterpret Mr. A., for he says in the 8th inst. over the signature of the outset, "If we wish to inquire into "Alabama," which, taken in connection Church Government, we should," &c. with a spirit which is very prevalent in From the above view I must dissent our large convocations, demands, if not Human and church government are not a " speech," at least a passing notice .identical, neither will the examination "Alabama" says: "But for the desire of the one lead to a proper understand ing of the other. Let us see if this is

Human government proceeds from and none of the important business men, that of the church emanates direct. ly from God. The laws of civil organ-Does "Alabama" intend to intimate izations may at any time be changed at that only a part of the members of our the will of the legislative authority, but conventions have a right to express the laws of the church are all madeand have been for the last eighteen cenmust beg leave to differ, and either "in turies - and are in themselves fired - no turn or out of it," must be allowed to power on earth having the prerogative dissent from his opinion. I am truly to change them in the least particular, grieved to see a spirit manifesting itself Human governments are either republican, aristocratic or monarchical, while by "Alabama" in his article—a spirit that of the church is democratic. Civil which refuses to ecen hear the opinion of power is administered by grades of a man, no matter what his age and ex- fice-legislative, judicial and executive: perience may be, if he be not a "College but the church of Christ has no laws to bred" or a "graduate," If he be a "grad- make, no judgement to pronounce; its uate" he shall be heard though he may province is found only in the executive. All that Christ's Church has to do is to But again-Doe's "Alabama" intend keep His laws, already made. Human to say that the time was not "profita- Societies, claiming the name of Church, bly occupied?" So we understand his set up without the authority of Christ, of article. He says : " But for the desire to make speeches, the the time might have formed to the nature and spirit of secucourse must have a government conbeen profitably occupied;" which leaves lar codes; this is necessary to their very existence; but the Church of vented the time from being profitably oc-Christ needs no law but that of the New cupied. Once more-Does "Alabama"

> For the South Western Baptist. More about God's Cotton Patch.

FLORIDA

Testament.

Messas. Editors : I take this opporcorrect in our understanding of his lan- tunity to inform the many readers of guage, we hope he will suggest to some your excellent paper something more of the favoral few in Georgia whose about the cotton patch spoken of some opinions are worth hearing, the proprie- weeks since. I had intended writing a ty of holding a called session for the communication before this time, but purpose of attending to the "important have been providentially hindered by business" which was "crowded out" by sickness in my family.

the "SPEECHES" at our late convention. I have been much gratified at the re-Again : says "Alabama :" "Then when sults my article produced in the minds the house rings for the 'question, the of some brethren. My object at the out question,' some one rises and declares set, was not to excite curiosity. By 100 that he "has not troubled the body," &c. means; but simply to do good, and if Now what can "Alabama" mean in possible get the feelings of the denomithese remarks? Does he intend to in- nation at large interested upon the subsinuate that the brother tells a falsehood | ject of benevolence; to get them to bewhen he says he has "not troubled the come more interested in the spread of body" before? I suppose not. Then the Gospel of Christ in those places that his meaning must obviously be, that the are now engulfed in heathenish darkbrother, being one of the less favored ness.

ought not to speak at all, though he Several questions have been asked might feel an interest in the "question" about the cotton patch, some of which which is like fire in his bones—though I will now briefly answer. For instance, he might feel that if he should hold his it has been asked the writer, what use peace the very stones would cry out. has God for money? I here remark, Yet, poor fellow, he is not a "GRADUATE !" and especially for the information of my and therefore, no matter what his na- friend and brother, E. Wtural abilities may be, if he speaks he he has a great deal of use for it. It must do it in the midst of cries for the would be vain in us to attempt to em-"question," the "question," and then, merate all the need God has for money, as if to close his mouth forever hereaf- nor will we make the attempt on this ter, he must receive a kind of undercur- occasion. It is the express command of rent rebuke from a neighboring State. Christ, given to his Desciples after his I feel candidly inclined to suggest to resurrection, "Go ye into all the world the Baptists of Georgia, the propriety and preach the gospel to every creature." of a division in our State Convention, and It then becomes us as faithful servants let those less favored brethren-those of him, that we endeavor by all means who ought not to speak and those who to do this thing. How then, we ask, is will not be heard, form a convention to it to be done? We know of no better themselves. I trust we can operate way than to send the faithful ministe with our superiors in striving to promote of Christ to all places that are destitute the interests of Christ's Kingdom with. of the gospel. But the cry is often rung in our ears, that if God desires his gospel to be preached there, he has the power to raise up men there, or take them from this or any other christian country, and send them, until all shall have the gospel. Farther, it has been said that Christ, in giving his command MESSRS. EDITORS : A short time since to his Desciples, told them not to pro-I met with a little book entitled, "Strie- vide gold, silver, brass, &c. Such obtures on Church Government, by Rev. jections are scarcely worth noticing, R. Abbey." This pamphlet purports to and we might remark, that they are have been written during last year, its much easier overthrown than they are author hailing from "near Yazoo City," raised by our opponents.

and is issued by the Methodist Book As regards the power of God we have Concern, at Nashville, 'renn. The work no doubt. He who created a world has benefit of "our all power to govern it as he pleases. Episcopacy" in the wath. It is thrown He could have saved the sinner without together in the form of an essay, and having the gospel preached. He could divided into three chapters. The follow write Justification by Faith on the lowing are their caption : 1. "Elements noonday sun. He could inscribe Regenof Government. 2. Of Church Govern- eration by the Spirit alone upon every ment. 3. Government of the Baptist star. He could make the wind, as it passes by us, proclaim the gospel of As I remember not to have seen any Christ. He could make the thunder that notice of the above work in any of our shakes this green ball, loudly proclaim papers, with your permission I will de- salvation alone by Jesus Christ. But vote a few short articles through your the simple fact is, he does not choose to columns to an examination of some of do this thing. He has chosen man to its leading features. If you ask my be his instrument in carrying on the reason for turning censor, I answer Kingdom in this world. Why he did somebody ought to notice the production this is not for us to say. It is sufficient of Rev. Mr. Abbey, and since no one else for us to know that he has thus acted. Then to the command, "Go and preach Mr. A's. first chapter is devoted to my gospel." How is this to be done? general remarks on government, and I Has God commanded and not given us shall give it but little attention. It may the ability to perform? By no means. be necessary, however, to notice the He has told us to go, and he has prefirst sentence of this chapter, since 11 pared the way, as well as the means. seems to be a proposition in the elucida- And it is now our duty to put these tion of which several consecutive pages means in force. "Unto whomseever are occupied. Here is his language :- much is given, of him shall much be re-" If we wish to inquire into Church Gov- quired." Then we say that much is ernmeut, in order to examine with re- resting upon us as Baptists of Alabama. gard to its perfection, we should first, Our resources are large. The hand of that we may know what we are inquir- God has been open upon us, and his ing after, take a brief and analytical blessings richly poured out upon us; view into Government itself." After our barns have year after year been fillsuch an introduction, succeeds an exam- ed with plenty. But above this, we ination of human government, which our have, from our infancy, enjoyed all the

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E. W. H. For the South Western Baptist Strange Things.

then discharge that duty.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Having seen several mmunications in your columns over he signature of "Hinter," one relative to changing the time of holding conference from Saturdays to Sabbath afternoons, in order, as he says, for the "convenience big sermons," &c.; and by the way, e has given some pretty broad hints, to O. E. Beaird. ndeed, I was almost ready to conclude hat some one had informed him of the ondition of things in these parts. But arely, no one did; and if not, he is ed to guess as well as hint. Theree I hope brother Hinter will continue om time to time, and at all times when invenient, to give us such hints as he ay deem expedient.

Brethren editors, permit me to give few dots by way of an observer, for seems to me that I have both seen nd heard strange things under the sun these latter days. A member of the aptist church absents himself from his onference till the church appoints a ommittee to cite him to appear and how cause for his absence. Can't atend the next conference, but if the hurch will only wait till the next conerence thereafter, will come and try to give satisfaction. Well, the church waits the appointed time; the delinquent member appears after an absence of five or six months, and for the satisaction promised, arises and proceeds as ollows: "Brother Moderator and breth Married, on the 20th inst., at 8 o'clock in the morning ence." I now ask is not that one strange CARRIE M. BARNETT, of Macon county, Ala. hing. Talk about big sermons-big weachers, their latin phrases, and their lights among the stars. &c.

ther strange thing under the sun-by FRANK CAMRON, son of Ewing L. and Emma A. Camron aged 2 years, 6 months, and 26 days. Providence; yet they remain snug in seldom ever do that.

of Christ, "which is the power of God," taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord." &c., and that their desire is the glory of Resolutions of Shiloh Church, Pike Co., Ala. God and the welfare of their fellow-men, Whereas, it has seemed good to an all-wise Providence to strange to me; for it is said "woe to ment of useful lifethem that are at ease in Zion." Again, Resolved, 1st. That in the death of sister Owns, this when an ordained minister who has been community has lost a worthy citizen, and Shiloh a devoted member. set apart to the work by solemn prayer | Resolved, 2d, That while we sincerely mourn the depar and imposition of hands, shall arise in ture of our beloved sister, we mourn not as those who have no hope; though we should how submissively to the will the conference where his membership is of our Heavenly Father; for, to us, His ways are past and ask the church to take back his finding out. credentials; and further, when there is sympathy to the bereaved husband and mother of our deno charge against him, but he is in fair | parted sister. standing as far as is known, is quite strange to me. One more, now—for a strange to me. One more, now—for a full upon the records of Shiloh Church. church to expect their pastor to devote his time and talents to their spiritual interest, and then not allow him to share in their carnal things, is also strange. OBSERVER.

For the South Western Baptist. Shall Error be Revered Because of Age?

O this wretched cough. Yes, says the Dr., you had better attend to it, or it ered by Professor Holloway for the removal of disease. may turn to consumption. As to your In uniting in this general recommendation of the remarkable virtues of fiolloway's remedies we only perform a wife, she had better take a little rhu- Christian duty, which the press should never neglect barb, aloes and asafetida in whiskey, Those who are eminent for the good they do in the world but as women love rum best, it will do good to the extent of their power. Therefore, we have de as well. So the poor wife is put on termined to express our opinion that Holloway's Pills and Onyment are adapted to the removal of disease, and have whiskey or rum. And now, sir, you restored millions of the sick to health.—New York Allas. take this and dissolve it in some good French Otard brandy, take before each Charles Hutchinson (33), of Burlington, Vermont, was for meal a drink. So the Dr. struts about fifteen months, a sad victim to this complaint, so bad was two patients in the parson's family: he one part of the time, that the water actually cored through the pores of the skin, and thrice per day change The nauseous dose does the wife no benefit by the use of Holloway's Pills, begged him, as a fathe Dr. knowing all the while the desire thoroughly got rid of the disorder, and in the most excellent health and spirits. These Pills work wonders in liver for stimulants produced nearly all the and bilious complaints.

essings and privileges of the gospel. | phthisic. We have thus one quack prac-, how thankful ought we to be to God | tice on another, and the old King is made view of so much mercy towards us. to laugh and the world to wonder why Let me say a word about the cotton it is so. The children gather around tch. I have worked it well, taken all the father in the morning-pa, I want a weeds and grass out of it, and it is dram. Child, go way, this is medicine. w in a good condition for growing; Did you not see it in that little fellowlooks as well as could be expected, I will have some medicine too, when I nsidering so many cold nights lately. get big like pa. The parson's example will try and let you hear from it sooner is communicated to half his parishoners, at time, and write more on the subject and ere you are apprised of it, makes its ntained in this letter. I don't want way into the churches, and they become articles to be too long. In the a savor of death to those that perish .antime let us endeavor to learn what "How long halt ye between two opinour duty to God and our fellow man, ions? If the Lord be God, follow him, but if Baal, then follow him." "Awake to righteousness and sin not, for some have not the love of Christ. I speak this to your shame." But many have the love of Alchy who occupy high places in churches and state. RUSSELL.

Business Department.

W. B. Lacy: Thank you for your list of new subscribers. The letter was received, but of some of the brethren." He also misplaced. We have received another from broas something to say in relation to ther Brown, which was noticed last week. We sent him the paper.
GEO. HULL: Your request is granted in regard

e has given some pretty broad hints,

E. Funas: Pleased to hear from him again.

B. Funas: Pleased to hear from him again.

Thank him for the interest he takes in our paper.

Receipt List.

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E G Thornton	l 8 .	39	\$2 00
Mrs R C Cole	man 8 .	28	2 00
R G Hall	8 .	44	. 2 00
Jas H Bradbe	ery 8 .	49	2 00
B Bass	9 .	3	2 00
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Egbert Hill	9 .	2	2 00
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Jesse Russell.	9 .	10 .	4 00
Henry Ray	9 .	24 .	2 00
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en - I arise before you to make my de- by Rev. M. N. Eley, at the residence of Mrs. Kezis Under-wood, Mr. Joseph P. Chey, of Green county, Ga., to Miss

Obituaries.

Died, of croup, after a short illness of three days, at the But there are the drone preachers now- residence of his grand father, James H. Camron, near the days, which seems to constitute ano- town of Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, April 24th. J.

which I mean those ministers who are | Frank was indeed an interesting child. He was intelled blessed with good health; in fact, are gent, lovely and affectionate in his manner and disposition. He had won the affection and esteem of all who knew him enjoying many of the blessings of kind His parents entertained many hopes of future greatness but he is gone. When he began to live, as it were, he died; but died to live again. Though his mortal remains were the hive, (if it be right to say they are in a hive,) and as to preaching, they pluions of swift angelic messengers, to the paradise of God. Weep not, parents. Remember that our Lord, the great How it is that men who profess to bead of the Church, has said, "Suffer little children to have been called to preach the Gospel come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath

to remain in such a state of ease, is truly remove from us by death our beloved sister, MARY ANN K Owens, wife of Bro. Charles A. Owens, in the commence

Resolved, 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be handed

WM. H. OWENS, Ch. CI'k. JAS. C. BASS, Mod.

Special Notices.

The distinguishing Genius of the Age. Nature, now and then, brings forth such geniuses a Newton, Shakspeare, Talleyrand, Milton, Nelson, Napoleon, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Luther, Cromwell and Jackson. Their powerful intellects compelled the world to admire them.

The genius of the present age is Discovery. In the progress of the arts and sciences, this age is immeasural Good morning, Dr. R. A little imita- superior to any former one. The present century stands tion of a phthisicy cough. Good morn- pre-eminent for its wonderful discoveries in the sciences ing, parson A.; how do you do this mornand arts. Among these, the noble science of Medicine har
made great progress. Professor Holloway as discoveres ing? I am not so well this morning, and prepared a remedy for the diseases of man in what but better than I have been for some in a former article, introduced to our readers this distintime. All this through a labored effort guished physician, whose reputation is already engrafted with hand over mouth to suppress arti- on the world's history. As a physician, he has copied Nature, and among physicians he stands the acknowledged ficial coughing. I called in this morn- Emperor. Both in the sale of his medicines, and in the ing to see you in reference to my wife; she has been considerably exposed to ity with a permanent remedy for their diseases, to which cold or heat, as it happens to be winter | the afflicted may have recourse with a moral certainty that of summer, and has taken a great deal they will be cured. There is no disease to which they will not afford relief. His Pills and Ointment, prepared from of cold, and has much derangement of selections from the vegetable kingdom, with great care, the liver, attended with severe cough; will drive disease out of the system. Thousands of the most intelligent minds of all nations, men distinguished in I wish you to prescribe. All this time, every sphere of life-the statesman, philanthropist, con-

have a just claim upon the press for aid in extending the

HOLLOWAY'S PILIS A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR DROPSY .-That will pay my board, and I'll keep of apparel became necessary. Every time his doctor called the m drinking liquor for one while.—

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of apparel became necessary. Every time his doctor called he expected to find him dead, and in fact gave his friends no hopes of his recovery; his sister who had derived great. good, and the simples in the parson's liquor only makes it more palatable, for weeks he was again attending to business, having

ast popular family medicine known, for no other remedy has been so succeasful in relieving all kinds of pain. It is most appropriately called Pain Killer.

83 Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travelling in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize him to act as Agent for the South Western Bantist.

83 - AGENTS ENGAGED IN BIBLE AND BOOK COLPORTAGE, BY THE "ALARAMA BAPTIST BIBLE SOCIETY"!

M. Garrett..... C. W. Hare.... Charles W. Lay... Pine Barren

All of the above Colporteurs are authorized to act

Appointments for F. Callaway.

Agents for the South Western Baptist.

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.

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Friday, May 36th, Notasulga, Saturday, 31st Saiem, (Tallapoosa county.)
Sunday, June 1st, Friendship, Monday, 2d. Bethel, Saturday Night, 7th, Frank Boykin's, Wednesday, 18th, Rehoboth, Saturday Night, 7th, Anburn, Sunday, Sth, Hathorn Honse, (to the Negroes.)
Monday, 9th, Society Hilt, Thresday, 10th, Br Torbert's, Plantation. [I hope Judge Tate will permit his negroes to meet with them.]
We lnesday, 11th, Good Hope, At night to the Negroes, Thursday Night, 2th, Friend ship, Friday Night, 12th, Friend Sturday, Night, 27th, U. Springs Saturday, Night, 28th, Aberfoil, Thursday Night, 25th, Aberfoil, Friday Night, 2th, Lovick McDonald's, Sunday, 29th, Elizabeth Ch. I hope the brethren taking the Baptist, will take some

I hope the brethren taking the Baptist, will take some pains to make my appointments public; and I do desir 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.

A FIRST RATE STOCK.

SPRING AND SUMMER

FOR 1856. CHO THE TONS A MET MET MET 19

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS, Hardware, Queensware, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Bonnets, &c. &c.

ALSO, IRON AND CASTINGS. East side of the Public Square, at the CHEAP CASH STORE, TALLADEGA. ALA.

Agents Wanted, A RARE OPPORTUNITY is offered to a number of active men, to engage in the sale of fine Steel Plate Enjaronings, including the beautiful engraving of the Lord's Prayer and Ten Commandments. Great inducements are Prayer and Ten Commandments. Great unducrated offered—a small capital only required. Apply by letter or otherwise to D. H. MULFORD, 167 Broadway, New York.

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MERICANTILE INDUCEMENTS.

Tence pledged, under oath, to obey the Territorial laws. The citizens held a meeting and acquiesced, but the Marshal replied that he would not believe the promises of the people of Lawrence, as he regarded them as rebels and triators.

THE SURSCRIBERS propose to sell their LADGES' DRESS GOODS, consisting of

Silk Tissnes, Barages,

Crape de Paris Robes, Mustins and Mantillas.

ATCOST! Persons wishing goods of the above description

etfully invited to give us a call. DILLARD, SWANSON & WILLIAMS.

Something New and Beautiful! AMBROTYPES.

B. HUTCHINGS has opened the Sky light Gallery,
over Mr. Gwinn's Furniture Store, for a short time
y. Fersons desiring Likenesses taken by this beautiful
ocess, will do well to give him a call.
Taken equally as well in cloudy as clear weather. Childrens' Pictures taken in pleasant weather, almost stantaneously. May 22, 1856. 3—tf

MR. G. O. DECHERT, UPHOLSTERER and PAPER-HANGER, RESPECTIFIELLY informs the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, that he is now prepared to execute all jobs in his line; such as Paper-Hangings, making Spring, Hair, Cotton, and Shuck Mattrasses.

Mr. Decorate has much experience in arranging Parlors, putting down Carpets, Gi Cloth and Hanging Curtains, in any style. Particular attention paid to repairing and variating old Forniture. 29 He will visit the country when his services are required.

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Tuskegee, May 22, 1856.

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May 1856.—3-3m RALPH MELDRIN, Prop'r.

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an Introduction by Rev. John Dowling, DD. 1 vol. 12mo muslin. Price, \$1. ote a few commendations of the book : From Rev. Dr. Belcher, of Philadelphia. "I thank you for an opportunity to examine your valuable manuscript, and for the talent and care shown in its preparation. White entirely different from anything yet published, it presents facts and principles which the members of our charches 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 Baptistacum (as it may be called,) or connected chain of Baptists, from Join the Baptist down to the British and American Baptists, is well done, as complete as the proposed brevity of the book would admit, and will be prized by the mass of our Eaptist people, who have not ac-cess to the voluminous authorities which have been con-suited. The book, when published, by its comprehensive-ness of plan and compactness of execution, will be an ad-mirable specimen of a Baptist 'multum in parvo.' "

From Rev. M. G. Clarke, of Philadelphia. From Rec. M. G. Clarke, of Philadelphia.

"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 manual of Baptist 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 this book will render important aid."

From Rec. Joseph Banvard, of New-York. ur history of the Baptists is an interesting and em nently useful work, just such an one as every minister and every intelligent Christian ought to have in his library. It every intelligent Christian ought to have in his nowary. It presents, in a conducted 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.

March 10th, 1856.

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BOTASH IN CASKS. Just received, several casks Potash in fine order. Also, several hundred backs Glass, (all sizes,) White Lead, Linseed Oil, &c., &c., by LEGRAND & JONES.

Montgomery, All., Feb. 21, 1856.—441

May 19th, 1856.

TELEGRAPHIC.

NEWS FROM EUROPE TO THE 21st ULT. THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET was easier, but not quota-bly lower—Fair Orleans being quoted at 7d., Michiling Or-leans from 64.d. a 67.d.; Fair Michile (M.d., Michiling Mo-bile 64.d., Fair Uplands 62.d., Michiling Urlands 62.d. The sales during the week comprised 46,000 bales, of which speculators took 12,000 and exporters 5000 bales, leaving only 29,000 bales of all descriptions to the trade. The sales on Saturiay, the 10th instant, amounted to 10,000 bales, and the stock on hand to 532,000 bales, including 380,000 American.

.GENERAL INTELLIGENCE .- Lord Clarendon's reply to Mr. Marcy's dispatch. demanding the re-call of Mr. Crampton, had been received. It says that if the laws of the United States had been infringed, America would be entitled to demand, and England would not have hesitated to offer. the most ample satisfaction; but her Majesty's government unequivocally disclaims any intention either to infringe the law, or disregard the policy and sovereign rights of the United States. to which ther would and Fashionable Milli British Consuls in New-York, Philadelphia and & G. Stevens' Store. Cincinnati solemnly deny the acts charged against them, and the United States government has now the opportunity of weighing the declarations of four gentlemen of unimpeachable honor and integrity against evidence upon which reliance ought to be placed. The document concludes with the expression of the hope that those explanations may prove satisfactory, it being the desire of her Majesty's government to continue unbroken the relations of friendship with the United States. Congressional.

Washington, May 21 .- The House passed the bill granting upwards of 1,000,000 acres of land to Wisconsin in aid of Railroads; also the bill granting about 1,000,000 acres of land to Alabama for the Railroad from Montgomery to Pen-sacola. In the Senate, Mr. Benjamin advocated the passage of the bill for the removal of the obstructions at the mouth of the Mississippi over the veto. Mr. Toombs opposed the measure.

Later from Havana. New York, May 21.—The United States mail steam ship Quaker City has arrived at this port with advices from Havana to the 18th inst. The Spanish Government was preparing an expedi-tion against Walker, and a distinguished Spanish officer had already gone. It was rumored that Vera Cruz would be blockaded and bombarded by the Spanish forces to enforce the payment of certain claims on Mexico. An unusual activity prevailed among the Spanish men-of-war.

Later from Kansas. CHICAGO, MAY 21 .- Advices from Kansas up to Saturday, state that Wednesday was the day fixed for the attack upon Lawrence. Terror reigns in the Territory. Major Buford's company had been enrolled and equipped by Gov. Shannon. The free State men are in want of arms and ammu-nition. Marshal Donaldson had declared his intention to make clean work of his business. Robinson was still in Lexington. From eight to twelve hundred men were encamped near Le-compton. The inhabitants of Lawrence had re-

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.

We are authorized to announce W. George Brewer 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 Macon County. Flection first Monday in August next.

DR. W. D. COX.

BEING becated at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or long lingering nature.

Being familiar with all those valuable remedial agents, so long and successfully used in the Dutch or Durham system; also, a graduate of the Mineral School, he flatters himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Disease himself that he can treat successfully any Chronic Disease that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of time he has been engaged in the study and cure of Chronic Diseases, and from the unparalleled success which has attended his remedies, he does not hesitate to invite, particularly, the attention of those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or lingering form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior efficacy in such diseases. All he wishes, is a fair and impartial trial; and if his treatment should fail to have the desired effect, or the patient shapid not find himself benefitted, his services will be given tree of charge. will be given free of charge.

Those who may wish his services, are requested to come

or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms and age.

B2 His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month.

**May 1, 1856.*

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SELLING OFF AT COST W.VE. HHEDERA

IS NOW SELLING OFF His fine fig'd Berage Dresses AND

> Robes and Mantillas, AT COST!

Cheap Swiss Robes and setts, Honaton Lace & fig'd Swiss Collars and Undersleeves.

13 Ladies' fine KID SLIPPERS and Patent Leather BUSKINS, 75 cts. to \$1. A handsome lot of one FANS and PARASOLS very cheap. A few dozen Rogers' latest style New York city-made fine ORESS BOOTS—the finest in Tuskegee. May 15th, 1856.

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

AGENT

I HAVE now received a large assortment of Goods of SPRING and SUMMER WEAR, to which I invite the attention of the public generally. Selling entirely fo CASH, I shall at all times endeavor to keep the price of Goods SO LOW as to make it an inducement to buy Good 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,

Gentlemens' fine dress Boots and Shoes, suitable 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 THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Notice.

TAKEN UP by ARAM P. ELLISON, and posted before James M. Davis, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for the said county, a dark bay Horse Mule, about four tenhands high, and about four years old; some slight marks of gear. Said Mule is shod before; supposed to be on acant of broken hoofs.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. May 19th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Notice.

DRY GOODS.

WOLFF & BERNHEIM, OULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tusks gee, and their friend and customers generally, tha are now receiving a very large and splendid stock of Spring and Summer Dry Goods,

elected with great care, especially for this market, by on I the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance wit any in the market. Their stock consists of Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.,

of every description and of the latest styles, which they will sell on the most reasonable serms.

MILLINERY. THEY would also call the attention of their friends and the public generally to the fact that they are also receiving from New-York, a new and select stock of

Millinery Goods, to which they would solicit a call from all who wish Rich and Fashionable Millinery Goods. ** Two doors below M.

Groceries and Confectioneries. THEY have also just received a fresh supply of Groceries and Confectioneries, to which they would invite the attention of their friends and customers. They have also a gentleman from New-York who makes their Candy, and they can afford to sell, by the wholessle prices, as cheap as any Southern market. Their steck consists in part of the following.

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Sugar,
Molasses,
Tobacco,
Candles,
Oranges,
Cigars, Coffee,
Flour,
Candles,
Raisins,
Apples,
Nuts of all kinds,
line of trade.
apr3-n46 and in fact everything in that in that line of trade. Call and examine their stock. apr3-n46-tf

A CARD.

HAVE this day soft my entire interest in the house of POICER, ISBELL & CO. to my partners, L. W. ISBELL and J. W. MONTGOMERY, who close up the business of the firm Messrs. ISBELL & MONTGOMERY will continue business at the old stand. They retain my capital, and have all other facilities necessary to the economical and successful management of a mercantile business in Tuskegee, and knowing them capable and faithful, I cordially commend Messrs. ISBELL & MONTGOMERY to my old friends and the public generally, with the assurance that they will keep a large and well selected stock, sell at the lowest regular prices, and in all other regards merit the patronage received by the house during my connection with it.

In dissolving business relations with those who have so long and so frequently honored me with their confidence

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.

January 1, 1866. n34



twelve hundred men were encamped near Lecompton. The inhabitants of Lawrence had requested Col. Summer to station troops there for their protection, which he had refused to do. The Marshal stated that every man against whom process had been issued must be surrendered, all munition delivered up, and the citizens of Lawrence pledged, under oath, to obey the Territorial laws. The citizens held a meeting and acquiesced, but the Marshal replied that he would not believe the promises of the people of Lawrence, as he regarded them as rebels and triators.

As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommedation of the public, I must in-ist upon prompt and punctual payment when money falls due. My business is very expensive, and requires CASH to conduct it. I invite the patronage of those who make regular and punctual settlements the rule of their transactions. Those who we me on old account are notified that early attention to their bills will save me TROLEE, and them COST.

April 10, 1856.

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Education may make a mechanic, a dance" think intensely upon the scenes sailor, a philosopher, an orator, a in the garden, the palace of the high statesman, or a nominal christian, but priest, the hall of Pilate, on Calvary, not a Living Christian. It may pol- on the innocent sufferer's cry of agony, ish the exterior, but cannot change the "My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" heart. It may reform the manners, but while sinking beneath the curse of the cannot rectify the principles. Some world's sins. When those things dething higher, and deeper and mightier | mand our serious attention, can we, as than moral sussion, and outward dis- Christians, find a time to dance? But cipline, is demanded for man's moral take Christ as an example. "Wot ye

The living Christian is quickened of my father's business?" He began ear-God-born of the Spirit-made a par- ly, and continued, until in the end he taker of the divine nature - raised from | could say, "I have glorified thee upon the dead-created in Christ Jesus unto the earth; I have finished the work good works-has a hidden life-pos- which thou gavest me to do ;" and when seses external life-and this life is sus- expiring upon the Cross, cried, "It is tained by the exhaustless fulness of finished." And are Christians, who Christ Jesus, p. 26. are followers of such a Saviour, at leisure? Is their work done so long

He who has reached the mountaintop has missed the road to Heaven .-This road lies through the vale of humility and self abasement. A man who desires no higher religious attainments has yet to learn the first principles of piety, p. 43.

Those who fervently desire an increase of holiness are sure not to be gay companions, in tripping to the disappointed. If we desire wealth or honor, or health, or any earthly good, whirl of pleasurable dissipation?-God in wisdom and kindness, may Have they duly cared for their souls?withhold it from us; but if we desire And can they return from the dance religious growth and maturity, he will house, and commune with God, to delight to gratify us. They that hunger and thirst after righteousness shall and the widow in their affliction, and be filled, Matt. 5:6. p. 44. keep themselves unspotted from the

A growing Christian you will not find in places of vain and dissipating amusements or of questionable character; but you will be sure to find him if dance. But they are God,s stewards, Providence does not prevent his presand all they have, as well as all they ence, in the prayer and conference are, belong to him. And does God meetings, and wherever spiritual good permit Christians, as his stewards, to may be obtained or communicated .take his silver and gold, and use them p. 46. to decorate their persons, to furnish

Observation has long since convinced me that a Christian's usefulness depends ments for the dance? His poor must be far more on his godliness than on his fed, clothed, and sheltered out of his gifts, p. 58. money; the institutions of religion

Other things being equal, the most must be sustained; the word of God must intelligent Christian will always be the be put in every family; the ministry most useful, p. 60.

IGNORANCE, is one of the great evils and all this must come out of his treasof the world. Men are alienated from ures. Now when millions more are the life of God through the ignorance needed than are obtained; when the that is in them. It is the mother of cry is wasted to every Christian's ear, all superstitions, which, under pagan "Come over and help us," where is the or christian names, have enslaved, cor- money to be found to maintain the dance rupted and debased mankind. It is the without Christians becomeing unjust prolific source of the errors which have stewards? agitated, divided, enfeebled and disgraced the Christian world. It is a imitated by others, allowing they have barrier to human salvation. "My peo. time, leisure and money for the dance, ple" says Jehovah " perish for lack of and that they will do themselves no knowledge, p. 60.

harm, yet is it expedient? Does it Every Christian convert, whether tend to edification? Is it attended male or female, in his proper sphere with no dangers to others? Will any and to the extent of his abilities, is be likely to derive benefit from such examples of Christians? If but one required to be a teacher of devine things, 1 Pet. iv: 10-11. Titus 21: 4. p. member of the Church be found in the ball-room, every eye will be turned

MERIT.—The labor of a whole life directed to the object of establishing a merit of our own, will only widen our distance from peace; and we know of nothing that will send this visitant to command of Jesus; and is your light our agitated bosoms, but a firm and simshining when indulging in these sports! reliance on the declarations of the Gos-And if one sinner destroy much good, pel -[Dr. Chalmers.

Should Christians Dance?

Why not Christians, if anybody? We would not advise the sinner to dance, for he is on the road to eternal wo, and may be there in an hour. And shall he mingle in the dance? To the Christian there is something shocking in the idea of a dancing sinner, especially so, when reflecting on those fearful words of Job, "They send forth their little ones like a flock, and their children dance. They spend their days in wealth, in a moment go down to the grave."-Job xxi. 11-13. But the Christian bears a different name, viz. : "a redeemed sinner." "He is washed. he is justified, he is sanctified, in the name of our Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God," therefore "he is a new creature, old things are passed away, behold all things are become new." He is 'the image of Christ,' and to show the world that he "has been with Jesus, and learned of him." (What! learned of Jesus to dance?) Now, "he is crucified unto the world, and the world to him," and is in a little while to be in Heaven, beholding and enjoying the glory of God forever. And shall he dance, the sinner's dance? No, but let him sing for joy, and dancd, too, for joy before the Lord, as David did, if such exercise be suited to his present condition, and calculated to promote

Shall Christians dance? If they do. ANECDOTE OF MR. WESLEY .- A lady they must have a time. But at what once asked him, "Mr. Wesley, supposing that you knew you were to die at 12 o'clock to-morrow night, how would you spend the intervening time?" "How, madam?" he replied; "why, just as I intend to spend it now. I should preach this evening at Glouces-"self-denial?" Can they in the "giddy ter, and again at five to morrow morning. After that, I should ride to Tewkesbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I should then repair to friend Martin's house, who expects to entertain me, converse and pray with the family as usual, retire to my room at 10 o' clock, commend myself to my heavenly Father, lie down to rest and wake up in glonot," said Jesus, "that I must be about "Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, when he cometh, shall find so doing."-Luke xii. 43.

before their sun is set? Do they un-

derstand the word of God so well that

they need study it no more? Are all

the duties which they owe to their fam-

ilies, their neighbors, and their God.

faithfully attended to? Do they per

form all that is n edful for the world.

and find leisure hours to spend with

sound of the violin, amid the giddy

pray for all saints, "visit the fatherless

Shall Christians dance? Then they

must have money to maintain the

room and equipage, music and refresh-

must be furnished for every creature;

But if Christians dance, they will be

upon that person; it will be circulated

around, and many will thereby be em-

boldened to indulge in many things

which conscience forbids. "Let your

light so shine before men,"&c., is the

world!"

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