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An Appeal for the Indians,

"COME OVER AND HELP US."

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elieveth on him shall not perish, but of God than many of them.

at according to "the law of faith," or on us who know the way of truth, and hope for the salvation of any people spent, and the night is at hand." We ho have not heard the Gospel; for with the Indians, are hastening to the ney cannot be saved without faith, and judgment-seat of Christ. Let us be up faith comes by hearing, and hearing, and doing, while it is called to-day. y the word of God." If there had been law fany law, the law or 'light of ature" not accepted] which could have ven life, then, verily, righteousness ould have been by the law." The octrines of election, special atonement c., do not affect my position in the nly, and if none will be saved except ose who were ordained to eternal life Gospel ministers." com the foundation of the world, still is an essential prerequisite that they ear and believe the Gospel; otherwise, God has a way of saving the elect which he has not revealed. The foregoing ar- And I believe "here is embodied" truth gument lies a the foundation of all mis- right in itself, because of the very nasionary effort. We send the Gospel to ture of things, and hence I affirm it. the nations because Christ has died for

them; for the Gospel is "glad tidings of great joy which shall be unto all peo ple "-the heavenly news that God has sent into the world a "Savior who is Christ the Lord."

If the nations may be saved by the

death of Christ without the Gospel, they Club Rates. still are ignorant of that important fact, and how necessary that they should know it! "Through fear of death they are all their lifetime subject unto bondage," and how important that they be informed that "Christ hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light by the Gospel." They are all in darkness, and, if heirs of eternal life they know it not. But truth is more forcible than conjecture; and I will not vield to anti-missionaries that which they cannot prove. If God has any way of saving sinners without the Gospel, or without faith in Christ through the Gospel, he has not revealed it, and antimissonaries cannot prove it. This would be "another Gospel," which I would not believe, though preached by an "Angel from Heaven." Then the importance of the subject is enhanced by the consideration that the Gospel proclaims pardon to a sin-ruined world, and that this proclimation is essential to that pardon. The application of the foregoing argument to Indian missions, is easy and apparent. If Christ died for all classes of society; he died for the Indians; and if he died for them they should know it: Arg. In connection with the previous but they cannot know it without the rument is another, founded upon the Gospel, for the Gospel is the News of mt of Christ's atonement. It is evident | Christ's death. How delightful, ! then, n the Scriptures that Christ died for to be God's messenger, to bear such "glad tidings" to the poor perishing the sin of the world." "For God Indians—to proclaim to them that Christ oved the world, that he gave his on- has "ransomed them from the power of egotten Son, that whosoever believeth the grave," and that he has "redemed

Who that has the mind that was in all men to be saved, and to come Christ Jesus, or that loves those for whom the knowledge of the truth."-"We he died would not live sparingly, if neces-Jesus, who was made a little lower ary, that they might have means to aid the angels for the suffering of in this noble work? Angels in glory th, crowned with glory and honor; rejoice over one repenting Indian; and he by the grace of God should tasts will not the thousands of American th for every man." Now what are Christians, whose fathers aided in dispossages? That all men will be saved now aid in evangelizing the four hundred the death of Christ? No, surely: and forty thousand that live upon our " he that believeth not shall be damned." Western borders? If we were certain that He that believeth not is condemned they would not hear the Gospel, still we eady, because he hath not believed should clear our skirts of their blood, he name of the only begotten Son of and never dare go with them to judge-" The death of Christ will save no ment until we have warned them faithpple without faith, and there can be fully. But "My word shall not return faith without the Gospel. "Faith unto me void." sayeth the Lord; and nes by hearing, and hearing by the we have every reason to believe that ord of God "-" How shall they believe multitudes of the Indians are now conhim of whom they have not heard; verted by the preaching of the Gospel at how shall they hear without a I testify from personal observation that reacher? And how shall they preach no people in the United States, pay ccept they be sent? What we learn is more respectful attention to the worship mply this-Christ in his death was no and ordinances of the Christian Church specter of persons; but He died for than they; and that none are more anxious to hear and understand the laws

From various communities in the Creek As God is a Universal Father,—ac- nation, that have never been visited by rding to the former argument-provi- a missionary or native preacher, we ag for the natural wants of all who hear the Macedonian cry,-" Come over e in conformity to the laws of nature : AND HELP US." It is impossible for us, t so is Christ a Universal Savior, - with our present force, to comply with cording to the present argument— all the invitations which we receive to oviding for the spiritual wants of all visit the various towns that are anxious to live in conformity to the laws of to hear the words of eternal life. What ace. But as I have before proven, a weight of responsibility is resting upgrace, there can be no salvation even to whom the nations of earth must look the death of Christ without faith; for the light of Christianity! Christians, d as there can be no faith without the this responsibility rests not upon the ospel; ("for faith comes by hearing") ministry alone; but it must be shared is evident that all nations should by every one of you, accordingly as you we the Gospel, because Christ died have received of the Lord. Further, we or the sin of the world." It is idle have no time to loose; "the day is far

Micco, Creek Nation, West of Ark) March 18th, 1856. [To be continued in our next.] ---

For the South Western Baptist. "Old Landmark"-- Again.

" Pedo Baptist societies are not Gos c., do not affect my position in the east; for if Christ died for the elect Gospel ministers; hence Pedo-Baptist preachers should not be recognized as

> I would not place the above in this article, but for the reason that brother Hawthorn confesses, "Here is embodied the whole of the Landmark doctrine.'

1st. Pedo-Baptist Societies are not Gospel them, and because they cannot be saved Churches .- Bro. H. seems to believe that by his death without the Gospel. But, they are Gospel churches. I understand were it even possible for them to be him to take that position. He is persaved without faith and without the plexed and harrassed at the idea that Gospel, (which we have disproved) it the doctrine of the Landmark "denounces

mark, some one who loves compromise not great men in Baptist churches always believed and taught the same doctrine? And show me an "intellecthe son of perdition."

sacramental communion with these sects | istry, is it, sir? not what they have done.

es, how can they' constitute a man

Gospel minister? But says bro. H.: from a higher, a purer source than the truth." Bro. H. says, "If it be truth, to let in and out as is more fit. Thus is church." Does he intend to deny that it is necessary that a minister be recognized as such by a Gospel church? Yes, that is it, for says he, "It matters not if all the churches in christendom refuse to 'ratify' his commission, he is God's minister, he is a Gospel minister, and his ministry is a Gospel ministry."-Now I pronounce this whole assertion unsound, unscriptural, and not only repugnant in itself and strange, i. e., new to Baptists, but of the most pernicious tendency if believed and practiced; but 'it never has been believed, it never will be believed by Baptists so long as they

it will be believed.

ties,' and as the 'daughters and grand. and Methodist ministers preach the "poured out his fury" on them. I apdaughters of the mother of harlots." Gospel." Now, I do not suppose that peal to the story of this awful judgment. Bro Hawthorn, do you believe that this one in ten among the Baptists believe True, forty days it rained incessantly, is a part of the doctrine of the Old Land- any such thing. I never have conversed and for one hundred and fifty days more mark? And do you still believe that with a Baptist on this subject in my life "the waters prevailed on the earth;" the Landmark is a strange, i. e., a new who believed it. I have talked with but while the period of God's justice is doctrine? What then, sir, of the "intelsome of those who profess to be most reckoned by days, the period of his long lectual giants of our denomination who liberal, but none have said that they suffering was drawn out into years; have lived and died" in every age since believed pedo-baptists preach the whole and there was a truce of one hundred pedo-baptism has had an existence, who Gospel. Their preaching is all inter- and twenty years between the first have always taught us that pedo-baptist spersed with a little Gospel here, and stroke of the bell and the first crash of societies are human societies, and the a little on the "doctrines and command- of the thunder. Noah grew gray preachveritable "daughters and grand-daugh- ments of men" there; hence it is ano- ing repentance. The ark stood useless ters of the mother of harlots" and the ther Gospel, and not the Gospel of for years, a huge laughing-stock for the Christ. But bro. H. believes that they scoffer's wit; it stood till it was cover-Not new nor repugnant then. But preach the Gospel, and that "their minis- ed with the marks of age, and its buildwhen produced in favor of the Land- try is a Gospel ministry." Well, let us ers with the contempt of the world see. The despotical forms of church many a sneer had those men to bear, as of principle more than truth, rises up government which they have imposed pointing to the serene heavens above and cries out, "down with such senti- upon their people, is a part of their min- and an empty ark below, the question ments of bigotry." May God ever keep stry, and "it is a Gospel ministry," is was put, "Where is the promise of his me delivered from such "refined chris- it? Their great ones who are appoint- coming?" Most patient God! Then, tian feelings." Why, my dear sir, have ed to rule over the gentiles of pedoism as now, thou wert slow to punishexercise lordship over them; this is a "waiting to be gracious." part of their ministry, and it is a Gospel ministry is it? A large portion of tual giant in our denomination" to-day, their plumage-forms and ceremoniesand I will show you a man in the same is no more than the mummeries of Rome of Regeneration, in the parish of Repen person who will tell you before you can Protestantized, yet it is a part of their tance unto life. He was educated at bat your eye thrice, that pedo-baptist ministry, and it is a Gospel ministry is the school of obedience, and lives now societies are the "daughters and grand- it? These very same preachers will in the town of Perseverance. He works daughters of the mother of harlots and sprinkle water in the face of unconscious at the trade of Diligence, notwithstandinfants and call it baptism, instead of ing he has a large estate in the country Go and look over our denominational the immersion of believing men and wo- of Christian Contentment, and many books. Do not those authors almost to men; it is a Gospel ministry. Bro. H. times does jobs of Self-denial. He wears a man take the grounds that Baptist should receive it as such, for he believes the plain garb of Humility, and has churches are the only churches of Christ "they are in the service which God has better suit to put on when he goes to on earth? While at the same time they imposed upon them," though they are Court, called the robe of Christ's Righttell us that "the main part and pillar administering an ordinance of the Pope eousness. He often walks in the valley of Popery is the main part and pillar of or of the "Holy Mother Church," un- of Self-abasement and sometimes climbs pedo-baptism." This is the principal known to primitive times, and a sin the mountain of Spiritual-mindedness reason why we have always refused against Christ; still it is a Gospel min- He breakfasts every morning upon Spir-

-because they are not Gospel churches. 3d. Hence they should not be recognized as of the same; he has meat to eat that This is old Baptist doctrine, and every- Gospel Ministers.—If they are not Gos- the world knows not of, and his drink body knows it. You can scarcely find pel ministers, and not members of Gos- is the sincere milk of the World. Thus an "intellectual giant" among your dear pel churches, should we recognize them happy he lives and happy he dies. Happedo-baptist brethren, but will tell you as such? Should we recognize them as py is he that has Gospel-submission in that they are all daughters and grand- being what they are not? This would his will, due order in his affections daughters of the Romish apostacy. be illogical, inconsistent and wrong, sound peace in his conscience, sanctify-Many of them glory in the thought. It nevertheless bro. H. thinks we should. ing grace in his soul, true humanity in that they are not gospel churches, tho' the Landmark) to be true, it is not Redeemer's yoke on his neck, a vai ten thousand Baptist "pigmies" and policy now to carry it into effect." This world under his feet, and a crown of under the smiles and kind feelings me. How anything in the doctrines of of such a person; in order to gain which, of their pedo-baptist neighbors and af- faith, or in practical christianity can pray fervently, believe firmly, wait pafirm it strange and repugnant-it is "be true," and at the same time it be tiently, love holily, die daily, watch nevertheless truth. And the Baptist unwise and dangerous to carry that your senses, redeem your time, love who believes they are Gospel churches, truth into effect, is a cowardly thought Christ, and hope for glory. A true gen believes a "strange" and absurd doc- that cannot be found in the vocabulary tleman is God's servant, the world's trine, "until very recently unknown to of a Baptist's principles. But bro. H. master, and his own man. Virtue is his our denomination and pulpit," and, has a reason which fully satisfies him- business, Study his recreation, Contentthank God, believed by but very few self, I suppose; here it is: "Our ad-ment his rest, and Happiness his rewardnow. You cannot gull a Baptist who versaries are many, strong and artful;" God is his father, the Church is his mo is a "Baptist in sentiment," with the and are Pedo-Baptists, besides, are they ther, the Saints are his brethren, and he doctrine that these "religious sects" are not, most of them? And you would is a friend to all that need him. Heaver Gospel churches; they are better taught. have us fear these adversaries with a is his inheritance, Religion his mistress They are not Gospel churches, I care fear sufficient to drown in us the love Loyalty and Justice his two ladies of of truth; back from a known truth, and honor, Devotion his chaplain, Chastity 2d. Therefore cannot send forth Gospel at the same time hug those adversaries his chamberlain, Sobriety his butler Ministers .- If they are not gospel church- up in our embrace and call them breth- Temperance his cook, Hospitality his ren and co-workers. O yes, this is housekeeper, Providence his steward "charity" that can rejoice in a falsehood, Charity his treasurer, Piety the mistress "A man's commission to preach comes but christian charity "rejoiceth in the of his house, and Discretion his porter (the Landmark) it will ultimately pre- his whole family made of virtues, and vail." A hearty amen ; but still it shall he as the true master of his family. prevail over his opposition? Even if He is necessitated to take the world though the heavens fall.

Very respectfully, J. J. D. RENFROE.

God's Long Suffering.

Were there but eight, only eight saved? There were thousands, millions sought. Nor is it justice to God, to for- of some birds, that, exposed for sale, get how long a period of patience, and ruffled their sunny plumage on the wires are guided by the same old Bible. I preaching, and warning, and compas- and struggled to be free A way-worn suppose that Landmark men believe as sion, preceded that dreadful deluge.— and sun-browned man, like one returned much in a special call from God to the Long before the lightning flashed from from foreign lands, looked wistfully and ministry as any people should—just as angry heavens; long before thunders sadly on these captives, till tears startdo other Baptists; but we at the same rolled along dissolving skies; long be- ed in his eye, and turning round on time believe that it can be scripturally fore the clouds rained down death; long their owner, he asked the price of shown, that God imposes that work before the floor and solid pavement of one, paid it in strange gold, and openupon members of his churches. Bro. H. this earth, under the prodigious agening the cage, set the prisoner free; and thinks that if the church have anything cies at work, broke up, like the deck of thus he did with captive after captive, to do with authority to preach, it will a leaking ship, and the waters rushed till every bird was away, soaring to the "rob God of his honor and authority." from below, to meet the waters from skies and singing on the wings of lib-I deny this. It leaves the authority above, and sink a guilty world; long erty. The crowd stared and stood where God by his word has placed it. before the time when the ark floated amazed; they thought him mad, till to Bro. H's. position robs the church of away by tower and town, and those the question of their curiosity he replied. Christ of her authority, and puts it into crowded hill-tops, where frantic groups "I was once myself a captive; I know the hands of men outside of the church had clustered; and amid prayers and the sweets of liberty." And so they -privileged characters, who may con- curses, and shricks and shouts, hung who have experience of guilt, have felt sider it their duty to preach though they out their signals of distress-very long the serpent's bite, the burning poison are not members of the church; God before this, God had been calling an im- in their veins, who on the one hand have has called them outside of the church, penitent world to repentance. Had they the sting of conscience, and on the other and put them to work outside of the no warning in Noah's preaching? Was the peace of faith, the joys of hope, the church ; Baptist churches must receive there nothing to alarm them in the very love, the light, the liberty, the life, that them and their ministry, for it "is a Gos- sight of the ark as story rose upon story; are found in Jesus-they, not excepting pel ministry." This carries its absurdi- and nothing in the sound of those cease- heaven's brightest angels, are the fittest ty upon its very face. I have no fears less hammers to awaken all but the to preach a Savior, to plead with man dead? It was not until mercy's arm for God, or plead with God for man .-

| would still be our duty to proclaim it to | other religious sects as human socie-| and acknowledge that "Presbyterian | that, to use the words of my text, God |

The Happy Man.

The happy man was born in the City itual Prayer, and sups every evening is not only Baptist belief, but it is true, He says, "Admitting the doctrine (of his heart, real divinity in his breast, the men pleasers raise their heads from is another wofully "strange doctrine" to glory over his head. Happy is the life

this be a truth he is set against it. - in his way to heaven, but he walks Well sir, here goes to earnestly contend through it as fast as he can; and all his for the truth, and let the truth stand business by the way is to glorify the name of God, and do good to mankind. Take him in two words, he is a Man and a Christian.

Why Men rather than Angels? We have somewhere read of a travel-

er who stood one day beside the cages Bro. H. thinks that "we all" believe grew weary ringing the warning bell, Each Sabbath morning the gates of

upon this sanctuary, and, flying into the Fuller. pulpit, when he had folded his wings The Same Pastor Sixty-four Years. and used them to veil his glory, he might have taken up the wondrous themes of salvation and the cross. No angel the Rev. W. Jay's connexion with fill a throne; but, I believe, were it Bath Journal), terminated after a dura-God's will, there is no angel there, but tion of sixty-four years. The fact was would hold himself honored to be a preacher and fill a pulpit. Another, and very different messenger appears-a frail, dying, sinful man-one who is bone of your bone, and flesh of your flesh : that that day his connexion as minister and if his humanity made Jesus the better Savior, it makes his servants the better embassadors, that they also are touched by their people's infirmities, and are made in all points like others are, and especially in this point, that we cannot add, "yet without sin."-Dr.

"Shoot Lower."

So said the deacon to his pastor, when he was conversing with the ', General's Widow," as discribed in a Tract with that title. He felt without doubt, that the poor woman was so nigh her end. that her heart as well as her head should be gained. Would it be amiss should I suggest the same course, and ask if it might not be better for ministers at the present time to shoot lower. If in some cases they have not shot over the heads of all, have they not aimed more at the head than the heart. Are not their sermons of so general a character, that none feels that his gods are taken away, and none goes home with an arrow in his heart? Is there no fear that some one will be hurt? If the heart is to be severed, they must shoot lower. They must aim accordingly. Besides, the impenitent often hide behind tall professors, and they never will be hit unless ministers shoot lower. There are multitudes of little foxes spoiling the vines. and none of this high shooting will reach them, and they will still continue their mischief. And I think those little foxes day than all the giants of David's time did or would do. They are so little they are overlooked, and their destruction is esteemed small business or Phariseeism; while all seem to keep an eye on the Goliaths, as this is the most fashionable course, and no one is hurt. But aim the arrow courageously at those little ene mies and there will be growling and snarling. But no matter. It always was, and always will be so. Shoot lower ye soldiers of the cross : those little ones must be destroyed, or the vineyard become a wilderness. Are not the young slips already dropping. Fear not that the barrel of meat or cruse of oil may be overturned by the arrow. The great captain will see that his soldiers are fed. Are not your hearers nearing the precipice? And just ready to fall? And should you not aim at the heart? I know that you cannot send the arrow home. But if this is God's work, does He not require you to point it aright? Say not that a bow drawn at a venture slew the king of Israel. If it was aimed over the heads of all, would it have read." done execution? No matter if the arrows are sharp, God gave the point. What though the sword of the spirit is sharp; fear not to lay it on. God gave it its edge. Roll it not in flowers of rhetoric, nor blunt the arrow by beautiful periods, nor carry it away by flights of imagination. Both were made for execution. Use them just as God designed. Try it. Do try it "Shoot lower."-Ch.

Divine Decrees There were those in the Apostle's day who objected, that if things be as I can. But I have no wish to make God had decreed why doth he yet find fine, pretty sermons; prettiness is well fault, for who hath resisted his will? enough when prettiness is in its place. This was no other than suggesting that I like to see a pretty child, pretty flower; the doctrine of decrees must needs ope- but in a sermon, prettiness is out of rate to the setting aside of the fault of place. To my ear, it would be anything sinners, and this is the substance of all but commendation, should it be said to that has been alledged, from that day me, "You have given us a pretty serto this. Some, because they cannot con- mon." If I were upon trial for my life, ceive of the doctrine but as drawing af- and my advocate should amuse the jury ter it the consequence assigned to it by with his tropes and figures, burying his the replier against God, reject it: oth- argument beneath a profusion of the ers appear to have no objection to the flowers of rhetoric, I would say to him, consequence itself, stamped as it is with "Tut, man, you care more for your waninfamy, by the manner in which the ity than for my hanging. Put yourself Apostles repelled it, and therefore admit in my place—speak in view of the galthe doctrine as connected with it, but lows, and you will tell your story plainso did not Paul! He held fast the doc- ly and earnestly." I have no objection trine of decrees, but held it as comport- to a lady's winding a sword with ribing with the fault of sinners. After all bons, and studding it with roses, when he had written upon God's electing some she presents it to her hero lover; but and rejecting others, he, in the same in the day of battle, he will tear away chapter, assigns the failure of those the ornaments, and use the naked edge who failed, to their not seeking justifi- to the enemy. - Robert Hall.

heaven might have opened, and, sent | cation through faith in Christ, but as it by God on a mission worthy of seraphic were by the works of the law, stumbfire, an angel might have lighted down ling at the stumbling-stone !- Andrew

On Sunday last the 30th of January.

would leave heaven to be a king and Argyle Chapel, in this city (says the affectingly announced by a letter from Mr. Jay, read from the pulpit by the Rev. Mr. Dyer, the minister on the occasion. The venerable minister stated over that congregation ceased, with all its awful responsibilities. He had hoped, he added, to have been able to have addressed them on that day. That would have been in unison with his long expected wishe; but the will of God was otherwise, and he bowed submissively to that will, as it would have been a service which would have rent him in pieces. His thoughts, he further said. dwelt greatly on that much-loved chapel and its attendants, and he prayed that God would direct them to a man after his own heart, who should break unto them the bread of life, and that continued peace and prosperity would reign within its walls. He hoped vet. if God should give him strength and ability, that he might at some future period be permitted to address them again, either in his old arm chair in the vestry, or from the pulpit. It did not become him to dwell on the character of his ministrations there, but he would say that-

> " E'er since by faith I saw the stream Thy flowing wounds supply,
> Redeeming love has been my theme,
> And shall be till I die."

Milton and Napoleon.

Symmons, in his life of Milton, says that Napoleon Bonaparte declared to Sir John Colin Campbell who had charge of his person on the Isle of Elba, that he was a great admirer of Milton's "Paradise Lost," and that he had read it to some purpose: for that the plan are doing more mischief at the present of the battle of Austerlitz he barrowed from the sixth book of that work, where Satan brings his artillery to bear upon Michael and his angelic host with such direful effect-

"Training his devilish enginery, impal'd On every side with shadowing squadrons deep To hide the fraud."

This new mode of warfare appeared to Bonaparte so likely to succeed, if applied in actual use, that he determined upon its adoption, and succeeded expectation. A reference to the details of that battle will be found to assimilate so completely with Milton's imaginary flight, as to leave no doubtof the assertion

Select Sentences

That joy which makes us slight prayer, will in the end fill us with sadness. Many a man has rejoiced more in a dungeon than his persecutor in a palace.

No man living would be pleased to see a correct account of his whole life published to the world; and yet a "wellwritten life of himself would be to each man the most interesting book he ever

The pleasures of self-gratification are coarse, feeble, and short-lived; those of self-denial are refined, powerful and enduring.

The most exalted worth is stripped of its glory whenever it glories in itself. If christians believe that the work of the Spirit was as necessary to bring sinners to Christ, as the work and sufferings of Christ were to bring in rigteousness, would there not be more earnest prayer?

THE NAKED EDGE .- I am termented with the desire of preaching better than

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1856.

OUR TERMS,-Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, own year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we herehy inform our readers, that payments made within three mouths will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS .- Let patience have its perfect work. Several communications, for want of space, are deferred for another week.

NEW NOTICES AND ADVERTISEMENTS .-Stewart, Gray & Co., Grocers, &c.

ton, in his advertisement. This we do about twenty-five years. this week, and add our own testimony in | We are persuaded it will not be an

Brother Goodhue may instruct us what to do with the Minutes of the we first knew as a minister of Christ. Convention, as they will be ready for delivery by the time this paper reaches gracions. Every Christian has, in the

Our young brethren Renfroe and Hawthorn are discussing the "Old Land- neither the changes of time, nor absence, mark" with zeal and energy. We hope nor even the hand of death, can oblitethey will continue to write in a good rate. Among that number, we shall christian spirit. Brother R. filled more ever recur to the name of Charles Talathan the space promised; but we published the whole, without which, his ness and joy. O! never shall we forget article would have been much injured. the fervency of spirit, the touching elo-In reply brother H. may have the same quence, the overwhelming pathos with amount of space. In future we wish which he persuaded men to become rethem to remember our terms.

ble Revision Association, Louisville, Ky. | ard, now of this State, and Daniel Buckwas in our place last Sabbath, and lec- ner, the father of that most efficient and tured in the Chapel of the East Alabama and laborious Indian Missionary now in Female College, in a very able manner, the Creek Nation, formed a trio of minin favor of the Revision of the present isterial power in those days, which we Version of the Bible.

a good impression in favor of the cause honor to them, that "they were in labors he so zealously pleads. He will labor more abundant" in that remarkable refor some time in the Southern portion vival, than any of their ministerial of our State. We bespeak for him a brethren. The multitude of sheaves candid and im ortio hearing. "Prove which they reapt in that harvest will all things; hold fast that which is good," never be known, until that day when should be the motto of all men. He is the Lord shall "count up" his people. gentlemanly in his deportment, fearless | To this lamented brother may that promin his cause, and every way qualified to | ise be applied with singular approprifill the most sanguine expectations of ateness-"And they that be wise (mar-

Brother Hawthorn, of Mobile, says: "since my last letter to you, I] have baptized 13 into the fellowship of the African Baptist Church; 4 others are received for baptism. The gracious work is still going on. Pray for Mobile.

friend and brother, Elder P. Archer, for he had been subjected in temporal things, the Minutes of the last Session of the and yet, like "the refiner's fire and the Ten Islands Baptist Association, held fuller's soap," they but increased the young, second session, yet they have to poverty, he was the same man. In like an older interest. They number things; in the other, he realized all 1191. Its officers were P. Archer, Mod-things in God. No man who knew him, erator; E. T. Read, Clerk.

Brother Levi Parks, of Dallas County, states in a private letter, of May 27th, that brother Jesse A. Collins, Agent for the Domestic and Indian Mission Board, is preaching the Gospel with great acceptance in his neighborbood; and making a good impression in favor of the cause in which he labors so assiduously.

D. R. W. McIver.

It will be interesting to many of our readers to hear from brother McIver, who recently left our State and has settled in Louisiana. We take the liberty linual sacrifice to the convictions of his duty. of taking an extract from a private let- When the dark cloud of adversity imter from brother S. M. Norris. He writes pended over him, instead of pausing to under date of May 12th, as follows:

"Bro. McIver is the pastor of our (the Evergreen) Church, and also of the friends of the mammon of unrighteous-Mansfield Church, both of which are im- ness," he threw the arms of a vigorous portant points. He has commenced the faith around his wife and little ones, cultivation of his new field in good earn- and carried them forth upon the dark glorious harvest. His congregations and forbidding future in the full personare large and attentive; and already sion that "the promises of Christ were several additions have been made at yea and amen to the glory of God the both places. Northern Louisiana is in Father." "He staggered not at the a rapid state of improvement, both mor-promise through unbelief," but with an Schools, and Colleges are being erected unflinching firmness committed all unio in various places. As to Sunday Schools, His hands as a faithful Creator. I know she is in advance of the greater | Nor less conspicuously did his light portion of Alabama. In one Association, there are four or five more Sabbath Schools than there are Churches; and, in several instances, in these schools. faithful, the churches of his charge nev-God has hopefully converted sinners er thought of changing their pastor for through their instrumentality alone."

DEATH OF SISTER PHILIPS .- The last Christian Index published a letter from W. H. Clark, Missionary in Africa, to brother Thomes Stocks, of Ga., conveyof sister Philips, which occurred 14th of March, 1856. She was the wife of voice which had so often cheered them brother Philips, Missionary to Africa, in the vicissitudes of their pilgrimage with whom she had gone to labor as was never more to be heard! Missioary; but alas! in one month after she had entered the field, she was cut off by death. Jehovah's ways are past finding out.

Another Minister Fallen!

It becomes our painful duty to record the death of another standard-bearer in the hosts of Israel. Elder CHARLES TALIAFERRO, an elder brother of one of the editors of this paper, fell asleep credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of in Jesus at his residence in Roane County, Tennessee, on the 23d of May, ult. On the 3d Sabbath in April preceding, he went to one of his appointments, preached with more than ordinary power ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250. and unction, and on the evening of the same day, at the house of one of his daughters, was attacked with what proved to be typhoid pneumonia, and after lingering thirty five days, breathed his last.

This laborious and successful minis See the notices of the Examinations of ter of Christ was born in Surry county, East Alabama Female College, Judson N.C., in 1799-removed to Roane coun-Female Institute, Central Institute; Pa- ty, Tennessee, about the year 1823risian Millinery; "Notice to Teachers;" professed religion while on his way, and Miss Elizabeth McClure, Mantua Maker; united with the Baptist Church soon after. He commenced preaching about We forgot to insert last week Mr. | the year 1827, and was ordained in 1831. Dechert's reference to Hon. W. P. Chil- He had consequently been a minister

behalf of his industry and workmanship. unwelcome task to devote a little space in our paper to the memory of one whom when first we tasted that the Lord was sweet memories of that happy day when Christ was formed in him the hope of glory, a few cherished names which AFERRO, with emotions of sacred tenderconciled to God, in the great revival of Bro. D. Bernard, Agent of the 'Bi- 1832 and '33. He and his brother Richnever have seen surpassed. It may be Brother Bernard is calculated to make recorded with no less of truth than of

turn many to righteousness, as the stars, for ever and ever." As a citizen of the community in which he lived, his conduct was marked by a Christian candor and an unbending integrity, which malice itself never sus-We are indebted to our venerable pected. Severe were the trials to which with Zion Church, Benton County Ala., lustre of his good name. Whether enin October, 1855. This community is joying a reasonable affluence, or reduced commenced laboring in the good cause, the one case, he enjoyed God in all doubted the line of duty he would pursue under all circumstances.

As a Christian Minister, he was labo

gin, teachers,) shall shine as the bright-

ness of the firmament; and they that

rious, zealous, self-sacrificing, and oninently successful. Having put his hand to the plough, he never looked back. All his worldly interests were in due subordination to the great purpose to which he had consecrated his life. No considerations of interest, or pleasure, or ease, ever interfered with the responsibilities of his sacred calling. Far and near, whenever the voice of the Master called, he forsook all and followed the heavenly mandate. His life was a concalculate the probable result, and like the unjust steward, "making to himself

shine in the pastoral relation. Ever watchful, judicious, tender-hearted, and a quarter of a century. He labored in the same field from the time he received the armor until he laid it down in death to receive the crown. What a day of sadness and mourning was that, when their shepherd was no more-that the

As a husband, father and master, he was unformily kind, indulgent, just and equal. A conscientiousness that never

was a law-one which they felt that it sum of \$25,000.

Thus has ended a life of no ordinary labor and sacrifice -- thus has "entered tions, are all now glorious realities. Ma- scriptions made O! with what earnestness and power endowments. From the Minutes. did he preach "Christ crucified" as the only hope of a penitent sinner, and with what transparent simplicity did he illustrate that glorious truth in his own life! He labored as if all depended upon

But we must close. We should like to dwell upon the character of the de- a very insane subject. ceased; but our space forbids. When man is peace."

" Servant of God, well done; Rest from thy loved employ: The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.'

".Tranquil amid alarms, It found him on the field :

A veteran slumbering on his arms, Beneath his red cross shield." S. H. B.S. The Tennesses Baptist and Baptist Watchman will

The Edmund King Proposition.

it is with no ordinary pleasure that we so long :

of members, and that in no period of its that four times twenty-five thousand dark period is rapidly passing away; dollars would not be too high a point to and we hail such testimonials as Bishop scribe our hearty amen. Let this subject terness shall be absorbed in the univerbe kept before the public, and let its sal spread of love for the gospel, love friends combine their energies, and it for the Church of Christ love for every will not be long before it can be accom- those who love him in sincerity.'

the Board; and we doubt not that many the following extract from a private Buffalo, N. Y.; the Baptist Churchs in hearts will rejoice with us in the cheer- letter from the pastor of the Baptist this city have been greatly blessed; 56 that in submitting his proposition to his fill his heart at thus witnessing the dis- and April.

At a meeting of the Board of Mana-

swerved from any duty, and a tender | tion Society, held May 27, 1856, for the | impression has been made than ever beaffection which nothing could chill, em- purpose of ascertaining whether the fore upon this people. The interest has inently fitted him to adorn the position proposition of Bro. EDMUND KING, for ty or more have professed conversion, of head of his household. His compan- for the Southern Baptist Publication So and more than twice that number have ion felt that in "honoring her husband," ciety had been complied with, it was been anxiously inquiring the way of life she was honoring one who deserved all found that subscriptions have been re- I regard our community peculiarly that she rendered. His children and ported to the Board, certain and reliablessed in these ministrations; and but servants felt that in obeying such a ble, to the amount of \$20,000 and over greatest economy of his time, we would tather and such a master, they were "o- tant agencies not finally heard from, oblige bim to stay longer with us. Many

scriptions; therefore

Resolved, That a sum already exceeding \$20,000 having been secured in into the joy of his Lord" one, who made Society, according to the modified propledges, to the Endowment Fund of this no common attainments in holiness. position of Bro. Edmund King, that the The conflict is ended-the great prob- Editors of the South Western Baptist, lem is solved, and the visions of glory the umpires designated by Bro. King, which cheered him in so many tribula- be advised of the same, and furnished with a detailed statement of the sub-

and intercession of the dear Redeemer. cess of the objects contemplated by the

WILLIAM THAYER, Rec. Sec'y. Charleston, May 27, 1856,

The Church becoming more sound in the Faith.

The following is going the rounds of free passage", and moreover till it God

men;-men, too, whom they know have amount of information. been honored of God, as chosen instru- Let this Revision movement end in what it We have received several letters from pared with some "small sprig of divinity" wise have obtained. sary information from the several States. able to confer learning, piety; yea, al-We hope therefore, these brethren will most everything (except common sense), excuse the delay. We are now pre- But we beg pardon for detaining the pared to answer these requests; and reader from this truly sensible article

say, that by the following official com- A REMARKABLE DENIAL.—The new Bish- and proprietorship, having sold it to a firm munication from the Board in Charles-ton, the minimum (20,000) has seen op of South Carolina denies that the Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal ton, the minimum, (20,000), has cer- Church are the "Successors of the Apos- with mingled emctions of sympathy and admiratainly been raised, and the probabilities tles." He says, the Apostles "had no tion. Admiration for the man who laid hold are that when all the States are heard successors, and were not intended to from, the amount may be swelled to the have any. It was not the nature of with herculean grasp of a sinking interest; riskmaximum (25,000). Thus, within the their office to have successors." This ed all, money, fame, feelings, and labored as he space of less than three months, without Apostolic Succession, by a Bishop of the had vigilant censors, many, fault-finders without agencies mainly, a fund has been raised Episcopal Church, is somewhat extraor- number, all exerting if not a direct, an indirect for publication purposes, which will at dinary; but the Protestant Churchman, influence against him. Nobly has be defended once place our Society upon its feet, and of this city, edited by the Rev. Drs. Tyng himself, and has compelled them to come to terms enable it to execute in some degree, the applanse. In the leading article of last made it necessary for those who were not pleased high purpose of its organization. This week, that journal speaks as follows: with his coarse to buy him out. at once shows, the deep hold which this . 'When will there be boldness and Society has upon the effections of our light in our Church sufficient to stand denomination, and augurs well for its upon the high platform which Bishop future history. We doubt if a civil. Davis has gained, and to cast this figfuture history. We doubt if a similar pavis has gamed, and to cast this ng-ment of salvation through an Apostolic ery man, from the greatest to the smallest intelamount could have been secured for any succession forever away? It is a mod- lect that ever God made, all think they have not other purpose in so short a time, and ech pretense, and the farther back you done God's service if they have not passed senwithout the most efficient system of go, the less are you able to find any tence in some way upon the editor. And should agencies. We can but congratulate the Church of England never knew or heard and undergo his fate, we would give him up as Board upon this unmistakeable evi- it till Bancroft started it, and Laud en- utterly hopeless, if he should ever speak against dence, not only of the confidence of their conraged and cherished it in the seven an editor in future. brethren, but also of growing appreci- teenth century. The nonjuring Bishation of the great work in which they ops found it convenient, and made it a are engaged—the dissemination of a body of Scotland perceived its imporwholesome, religious and denomination- tance as their only claim in that land of his power to injure the purchasers by a single ministers and churches. The Oxford word or hint, yet calls upon his friends and for-While on this subject, we must re- sect have lately dug it up again in En- mer patrons, with his earnest soul, to sustain mark, that while this matter is fresh up- gland, where it had been buried long- the new incumbents. We wish him more hapon the minds of our brethren, it would we had hoped forever. And imitative piness in the future than he has ever enjoyed be well to keep the ball in motion, until the other congeries of European fash-Americans immediately imported it with we raise an amount adequate to all the ions and forms. It has been "a passion purposes of our Society. The sum rather than a principle" here. But it above indicated is the least that can enainfluence that moderate men, opposing ble the Society to carry on its publication it, have been silenced by the violence of purposes at all. This amount ought to be its cry, and feeble men have sought its doubled, or even quadrupled, to put the support as a prop by which their emptiinstitution where it ought to be. Think, reader, of the vast territory which the Wiser men have sometimes been caught reader, of the vast territory which the for a season by its assumptions and as-Society occupies—one half of the States sertions; crafty men have seized it as different divisions and classifications of this confederacy. Think also, that an instrument of power; and our Church our denomination embraces within this has been made a reproach and a gazingterritory something like half a million stock by the extravagance of the claims

one who bears his image, love for all But here is the communication from REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON, GA. -- We make and the revival continues. brethren, he did one of the noblest acts plays of divine grace among the people | Clinton, Miss.; 9 baptized at a recent

gers of the Southern Baptist Publica- here for two weeks. I think a deeper

beying him in the Lord." "The law of which it is confidently hoped that the blessings have been heaped upon him kindness was on his lips;" but still, it amount will be increased to the desired from revived and converted hearts; and many prayers will ascend, that the man As the proposition of Bro. King con- of God may be prospered on all his way, was not only a privilege, but a duty to templates \$20,000 as the lowest amount and be crowned with the rejoicing of obey. They will "rise up and call him requisite for securing the several sub- multitudes, saved under his preaching of the word.

BOOK NOTICE.

THE ENGLISH BIBLE HISTORY OF THE TRANSLA-TION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES INTO THE EN-GLISH TONGCE, WITH SPECIMENS OF THE OLD VERSIONS. By Mrs. H. C. Conant. Author of the Translations of Neander's Practical Commentaries. New York: Sheldon, Blake

A copy of the above work was sent us from ny as had been his privations-hard as | Resolved, That while we regard the the Bible Revision Rooms, Lonisville, Ky., and had been his labors -- consistent as had terms of the modified proposition of Bro. one by the publishers. It is a large volume of been his life-his only dependence for King, now complied with, that the pro- 566 pages; beautitally executed, as are all the been his life—his only dependence for acceptance with God, was the merits be still pursued as necessary to the suc-Bot the line appearance of a book is not always. indicative of its contents. Sorry books are oftsn done up in fine style, to make up for the deficiency of thought. But not so of this. It looks well, and reads better.

The subject is an important one at this time. There is now a Revision of the English Scriptures going forward, and has created much exhimself—he trusted as if he had done the papers, and we cheerfully give it "a citement in this country. It has warm friends, and bitter enemies. The contest has raged speed, as a sign of returning sanity on son; soon this cessation of hostilities will be fiercely; has subsided somewhat for a little seaover, and then it will go on with renewed en-No doubt that such sentiments will ergy. This volume is in point, as it develops the summons came, it found the man of be hailed by many of the Episcopal cler- all the facts in the History of the English Bible, God at his post, and he fell in the hargy themselves as a positive relief; for and its various translations. This has been with a man of even ordinary modesty greatly needed before this; the intelligent auhold the upright; for the end of that and good sense, it must be a very irk- thor saw it, and set her powerful intellect to some thing to set up as "a legitimate suc- work in its preparation. It is now before the cessor of the Apostles", and that to the exclusion of older, wiser, holier, more useful in so small a compass, that will impart the same

> ments of his. Take for example, such a may, whether it succeed or not, one thing is cerman as the sainted Judson, or that sound | tain, the world, the most censorious part of it as divine, Andrew Fuller, or the cloquent | well as the most charitable, will forever be in-Robert Hall. None of them Gospel Minis- debted to it for a vast fund of learning, crititers-no, not they-just nothing at all, com- cism, and information that it never would other-

various sources, asking information as fresh from college, with perhaps a Sophitask, we need not say a word to sustain her rep-As to Mrs. Conant's ability to perform her to the prospect of raising the amoun omore's degree, but on whose empty utation, nor to commend it to the public. Her indicated by Bro. King, in his proposi- noddle a Bishop's hand has been laid. style is more musculine than any woman's we tion to relieve the Southern Baptist Pub- But why should it not be so? If sprink- have ever read. And with her, history is as lication Society. We have delayed an- ling a few drops of water on a baby's familiar as household affairs are with the most swering these letters until this time, face will confer regeneration, the laying of women. And in Theology, she is far in adfor the purpose of collecting the neces. on of a Bishop's hand must certainly be vance of one half the D. D.'s in the land. We heartily commend this work to the public as every way worthy of their patronage.

Journal and Messenger.

J. L. BATCHELDER conducted this journal for nine years. He now retires from the editorship

out-spoken denial of the dectrine of the did for nine years. But this was not all; he

We shall ever sympathise with an editor while he is contending with lordly dictators and

The closing paragraph of the address is a fine And we wish the "Central Baptist Press Co." greater success than he ever experienced.

A new sect of Baptists.

There residence is Hicksville, Ohio. W. N. Wheeler, writing to the Journal and Messenger, says of a revival in that place, that "from forty to fifty united of the Baptist family, that there was an "anti-slavery Baptist Church." But we which, under its influence, have been are now instructed, and make our obehistory has it been more prosperous. One brother writes us, "It seems to me garded. We confidently hope that this have had a revival; and as revivals are propounded by men whose other claims dience. As yet we learn nothing of have had a revival; and as revivals are apt to induce people to read the Scripaim at. And it also strikes me that it a better time approaching, when notions Record, and see if a part of their cognomen is in accordance with the teaching and legislation of Christ and his Apos-

Progress of the Churches.

Three Mile Bay, N. Y.; 12 baptized

ing intelligence which it contains. We Church in Washington, Ga. We sin- have been baptized in the Washington doubt not that our brother King will feel cerely sympathize in the joy which must Street church, in the months of March

meeting.

Fayetville, N. C.; 16 baptisms. Baprisus .- Elder John Bennett informs

the Messenger and Recorder of the re- | the country who are famous for not pay. sults of several protracted meetings ing their debts when they become du recently held by him in Kanawha Co. The question about their honesty and Seven were baptized at the Big Sandy their religion is a delicate one, and I Church, five at Flat Fork Church, two will not take it upon me to decide it, at Jackson Creek Church, twenty-three will therefore submit the question to received for baptism at Blue Creek.

Communications.

For the South Western Paptist, Messes. Editors: In a recent number of your paper, I see a proposition by Bro. John D. Williams, with which I am much pleased. He suggests that each Association shall undertake the support of one or more Missionaries, according to their ability, &c. The details of the plan, it is not important to reiterate, as they can be seen by reference to the article itself. It

1st. It will dispense with the necessity of agents, since the pastors will become by this plan the agents, and deacons, or other efficient brethren and sisters, will become the collectors. that, to use his own classic phrase, be

and supported.

the Churches under a more lively sense of their responsibility, knowing that a certain brother engaged in the blessed work of preaching the Gospel to the destitute, looks to them and them did exist "a moral necessity" for "an alone, under God, as his supporters.

to the divine plan of Missienary work; for, not succeed, I shall "gracefully retire" without uttering one word against the perform- behind the fact, that one of the editors, ance of the work through the agency of Mission- in past years, may have been guilty of ary hands, as a means of intercommunication, the sin that "lieth at" James' "door," to be denied, that however we may value these kinds of aid, the command of our Divine Lord, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gos- nor do we suppose he wishes any on this subpel to every creature," was directed to the ject. If we have made an impression on his or Churches of the Lord Jesus, as such, and on them devolves the whole responsibility in the sue for James', it was not our intention. They X. Y. Z.

For the South Western Baptist.

Association, in company with brother therefore withdraw it .- [Eds. Priest-choosing rather to let the pas- James' vs. Baptist Liberality-Southern Baptors tell, by reporting what their churches are doing to raise the amount to Messas. Editors : Of this Institution, send out and support a Missionary in 'James' writes as follows: Central Africa. I will state that Bro. "The Southern Baptist Publication Sosettled, I believe: i.e., he is to be set apart by ordination and other eversions apart by ordination and other exercises, dollars, half of which is profits realized to his Missionary work, in the city of from sales-not equal to the capital among the pastors of churches within spectable family grocery. And this is the aggregate of the liberality of half a the Alabama Association. Arrange- million of intelligent, wealth ments and notice will proceed from the cral Baptists. Now let Godey, Graham Church at Montgomery. The question and the Methodist Book Concern hide whether he is to be the Missionary of their heads in shame, and cease their the Association, cannot be fully settled Baptists have a Book Agency at Charleston, until that body shall hold its next ses- S. C., with a capital of a few thousand sion. He will then no doubt be chosen. dollars. And in the meantime. don't As I know the sentiments of a large forget that Alabama, and perhaps some number of Churches, I can state to Bro. other States, have a depository with a Sturgis, and others, with a good degree and books for the million." of confidence, that the Churches gene- There is less that is directly and posrally are determined to carry out the itively untrue in this paragraph than in resolution of the last Association, to any other in the article under review. raise the amount to send and support a But there is a constant and steady mis-Missionary in Africa. This is now all representation of facts pervading it, in the hands of the pastors and deacons. from beginning to end. There is in al-Bro. Sturgis' account speaks for the lib-most every sentence a "suppressio veri". erality of Centre Ridge Church, as well and a "suggestio falsi." as for the efficiency of her pastor and The first error in this paragraph, deacons. I have knowledge that other though not a serious one, is yet suffi-Churches, and pastors and deacons, are ciently so to merit correction. This Solikewise engaged; but as Bro. Sturgis ciety was organized nine years ago, inhas reported from one, and will, no doubt, stead of ten. A mistake of one year is from his Pleasant Hill Church, also, I important in estimating the condition will request that each pastor, as soon as of so young an organization, as will be he gets prepared for it, will send up a readily seen, before I close this article. statement from his Church, and we shall "James" says, "It was organized to then know assurediy--yea, officially, supply the minds and souls of ten or how matters stand.*

The Churches will bear me witness Centre Ridge Church, for their own ac- -no Churches-no Sabbath Schools-

Brethren Peebles and Lundy will, I we went, knew of it.

J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. Agent.

May 23, 1856.

*This is required, as the funds will be needed in July. For the South Western Baptist,

honest man and a christian who would terians, Episcopalians, Catholics, Infinot honor his obligations by paying his dels, Universalists, &c. &c.? Did any debts promptly. Now it is well known crazy brain ever give birth to such a that there are some church members in fancy? All that it was expected this

wiser heads. Reader, what do you think about it? Do you think enough to pay your own debts promptly? HINTER.

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

We think, upon reflection, that the editors have misapprehended the point of "James" article, and they must not change the issue for him. "James" thinks Baptists are not liberal, in comwould require a much longer communication parison with other denominations,—else than I feel at present prepared to write, to set why his comparison of the S. B. P. Sociforth all the advantages of the scheme proposed. ety with the "Methodist Book concera"? but a few of them may be made to appear from Why his reference to "the Harvards Princetons, Greensboros"?-to "the Societies in London" for Missions"? his their liberality in comparison to others. 2d. It will bring the Missionaries into more is "down upon." Nor does the "opinimmediate connection with the Churches, and ion" of the Baptists of Alabama on the thus a more intimate sympathy will be establiquestion at issue at all affect it. The lished between the two parties as supporters Baptists are not as liberal as others, and the belief of the world does not change 3d. This, as a natural consequence, will place the facts, whatever it may be.

I hope, before I close these comments. to convince even the editors that there article" "to blunt the force" of James" 4th. And, most important of all, it conforms tissue of misrepresentations. If I should

Yours truly, We will have no controversy with " KENT". the reader's mind, that we had changed the ismay use our columns until the matter is sufficiently discussed ;-but we wish it distinctly understood, that we have neither made, nor MESSES. EDITORS: I have said nothing changed any issue. The bare supposition we through the Baptist about the trip to a expressed, that 'James' meant the Denomination part of the Churches of the Alabama at large, we are by no means attached to, and

tist Publication Society.

Priest was most cordially received and ciety was organized near ten years ago, much esteemed by all among whom we to supply the minds and souls of ten or went. So much so, that one point is twelve millions of immortal beings with Montgomery some time in July next, stock of a good individual book store, It will be done by a Presbytery from and about sufficient to carry on a refew hundred dollars, and a few Bibles

twelve millions of immortal beings with mental and spiritual food." "Mirabile that I did not attempt, in getting then | dictu"!! At the time it was organized, to take hold of this matter, to draw them there were not twelve millions of living off, either from their own associational human beings, white and black, in all or domestic Mission arrangements; that, the South. This he represents as the so far from it, I cautioned them not. In only source of supply, for mental and deed, I left it, generally, as with the spiritual food. No schools-no Colleges no Ministers-no Missionaries. 'James' have no doubt, soon give interesting action the Southern Baptist Publication Socicounts from their Churches. I regret, ety is to supply them with mental and very much, that I was not allowed the spiritual food, -- and for this purpose he privilege of introducing Bro. Priest to states that the Baptists have contributed other Churches, but his time was not a few thousand dollars. Well, if this be sufficient, and notice could not be ex- so, we think 'James' had better have ditended. Indeed, but few, even where rected his lance against that wind-mill; for, if Baptists expect to supply the Now, brethren of the Alabama Asso- mental and spiritual wants of twelve ciation—especially Ministers—the work millions of immortal beings through is in your hands, under God, and I know any publication Society, whether posit cannot now fail. You will excuse me sessed of a few thousands or a few milfrom further work in your bounds, as lions, they have exhibited less common other Associations are under similar sense in that undertaking than 'James' resolutions, and expect some aid from has in his article. Whoever, for one moment, thought of supplying the whole population of the South through the medium of this Society? At least one-third of them are blacks and cannot be reached by such means. But who ever On PAYING DEBTS .- It was said not ve- dreamed that this Society was to supply ry long ago that a man could not be an with spiritual food, Methodists, Presby-

presentation so gross and palpable pected nothing. at nothing but the sheerest simplicity, This is a plain statement of the facts ver estimate it when I say that it is ot short of fifty thousand dollars-ex-In ive of the endowment now being aised. "And this," he says, "is the aggregate of the liberality of half a million of wealthy, intelligent and liberal miles; preached 32 sermons; delivered 5 exhortations Baptists." What an assertion? Half a 1; received by letter 4; visited and prayed with 65 families million of Baptists! There is now only four hundred thousand Baptists, white and black, in the South: one-third of hem are blacks; one-half of the remainer are minors and women, and one-half f the residue are poor. These are facts nown to everybody who knows anyhing about it, and of which I presume lames' is not ignorant. Why, then, ake this wilful and egregious misrepentation involving the reputation of eople from whom 'James' has receivno little kindness. But, Messrs, Edors, I grant that the sum I state, (fifty ousand dollars) is a very small amount the Baptists of the South to give to s branch of their benevolent operans. Can we find a reason for it witht resorting to 'James', conclusion, at they are a "covetous" people. Let go back to the organization of this iety, and see the circumstances un-

1. A number of our ablest and most dicious brethren questioned the propriety such an organization. You remember, at on the platform in the Baptist Church Montgomery, about one year ago, a eading minister of the great State in which he lives-and a man known and espected for his sound practical sense. is conservative spirit, and deep pietyor the first time confessed his error in pposing its organization, and gave in is adhesion to it. He is but an examle of a large class of talented and inuential men, who saw no necessity for t; and if not directly opposed, were inlifferent to its interests. This was a urden, a part of which it yet carries. 2. Nine years ago, it was farther, in ime and expense, from Charleston, (the eat of the Society) to Baltimore, Richond, St. Louis, Nashville, Montgom-Mobile, New Orleans, Galveston Vatchez, Vicksburg, than from New York f the question to expect this Society to months and I week. upply Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, ennessee, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisina, Texas, or Alabama with books, and hink that our Southern Churches scat- George L. George S. Son of Rev. Thomas Granberry.

show that, so far from being sustained ever blessed God. by the Baptists of the whole South, it | We sincerely sympathize with Elder Granderry in the has derived the greater part of its sup- loss of his good and useful son. We trust he will consol port from South Carolina, Georgia and himself with that Gospel, in the faith of which his son Alabama. Virginia has a Society and and faithfully preached to others. May the ever blesse Depository of her own. So has North God sustain him :- [FD8. Carolina and Tennessee, - while the Died at his residence, near LaPlace, Macon county, Ala other States are too far from the seat of bama, at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 17th instant its operations to co-operate with it, even | The subject of this notice was born in Elbert County

systematic application for funds in any good man, a good husband, and a good father. quarter or by any methods." In another ed his connection with the Society on cause the Society had funds enough ment and Pills were recommended, which he commence to sustain its depository department, and they thought best to wait for a pro- had failed. pitious season before they undertook the work of raising a permanent endowment. That propitions season has arrived, and on a proposition to raise \$25,000 in four months, about \$20,000 had been raised, some weeks ago, almost entirely without agents; and, no doubt, the remainder will be secured. Had the proposition been to raise \$50,000, the Society would have obtained it with equal

ciety would ever do, was to supply lease. The partition of this amount Baptist part of the population of the shows what States co-operate with the outh with one element of mental and spir- Society. The Corresponding Secretary al food. More never was contem- divided it as fallows: Charleston \$5000. ted by men of sober senses. What, S. Carolina \$5000, Georgia \$5000, Alaen, becomes of James' assertion? bama \$5000, and Virginia \$5000. From by it is an error so glaring-a mis- the remaining Southern States he ex-

a determination not to see the truth, of the case. How "James" representauld ever have betrayed him into it. tion corresponds with it, let his own James' says, "It has received \$10,000 conscience, and the judgment of the \$12,000-not equal to the capital reader determine. This is the least ck of a good individual book store, faulty paragraph of the article, and all about sufficient to carry on a re- its blunders are not yet exposed; but I ctable family grocery." Now I have have already written more than I inbefore me the amount contributed ten led. Next week, his representation Baptists to this Society, but I do not of Howard College will receive attention. Yours truly,

> ary of Alabama Association, Ending 27th May, 1856.

DEAR BRETHRES :-- I have travelled in your service 66 constituted I church; re-organized I; received by baptist The above is respectfully submitted.

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o these points. It was then utterly out faut son of John B. and Georgian Ann Campbell, aged 16 Bied in Tuskegee, May 26th, 1856, James Daniel, i

Departed this life, at his residence in Russell county would have been unreasonable to Ala, on the 8in of May, 1855, in the 57th year of his ag ered over these States, would contribute | Church at the time of his death, and had been about eleve arge sums to be locked up in Charleston. Years. He occupied a prominent position among his broth Even yet books can be supplied to ready for every good work, according to his ability. H Maryland, half of Virginia, Kentucky, was pious and devoted in his family, and observed what to Missouri, Arkansas, half of Tennessee, many neglect—the worship of God in the midst of the Mississippi, half of Alabama, Louisiana Lord directs. Bro. G.'s last allness, which was caused b and Texas, at less expense for trans- the measles, and lasted thirden days,-was peculiarly so portation from New York than from bodily suffering; yet, at lucid intervals, he gave evidence Charleston, and until railroads and of his confidence in his blessed Savior. But, in his life other facilities for commerce shall place by walking uprightly—by keeping the commandments of Bro. G. gave the Letter testimony that he was a Christian Charleston as near to the whole South as Jesus-by living his religion. He has left a wife and si New York, that man is wanting in common sense who thinks that Charleston will be the point of supply for the whole The brief history of this Society will death never enter-where no sorrow comes-and all i peace, love, joy, and praise to our glorious Redeemer an

By Christian Index please copy. triumphantly died; and which he has so long, carnestl

Mr. John Croup, sen., in the (8th year of his age,

Another fact may aid us in coming to He was there mised, married and resided until 1846, when a correct conclusion upon this point, be emigrated to Macon County, Alabama, and settled the The report of the Corresponding Secretary, for 1855, says: "The small con- was eminently modest, unassuming, and quiet in all his tributions are explained in the simple transactions and intercourse among his fellow men. He was an humble and devoted Christian. His faith was im fact that the Board have employed no agents and have made no direct and this faith did not forsake bim. Thus lived and thus died a

part of the Report, we find the following language: "The last agent dissolv- in a most alarming state of health, he had been a great suf ferer from Scrofula for a number of years, and finally all parts of his body broke out in sores, rendering him an obthe 1st of Jan'y, 1854—sixteen months ject of horror to every one; he tried some of the most reago." From that time until recently, puted remedies known, but they did not touch his com plaint, and in the greatest alarm, he consulted a friend a they have had no agent in the field, be- to what course he ought to adept, when Holloway's Oint using, and by persevering with these remedies for a shor time, he was perfectly cured, after every other remedy

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

I HOLD A LEASE on the Dudleyville Academy, for a term of ten years, (five and a half of which having expired), and wishing to discontinue teaching. I offer for sale my lease. Also, my House and Lot, adjoining the Academy lot, on reasonable terms. Payments made to suit the pur

Special Notices.

sor Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. Hearns BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize him to act as Agent for the South Western Baytist.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. FRAMINATION OF THE CLASSES-July 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th. CONCERT EVENINGS ... July 7th and 9th. SERMON, by Rev. P. H. MELL of Ga., late Prof. of Lan guages in Mercer University, on Sabbath, July 6th.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED-July 9th. LITERARY ADDRESS .- July 9th, by WM. F. PERRY, Esq., of

EXAMINATION

Of the Young Ladies of the Judson Female Institute, 1856. The Exercises of the ANNUAL EXAMINATION will commence on Saturday the 18th of June, and close on Thursday the was bitter against them for making false repre Saturday, the Preparatory and Sub-Junior Classes will

Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. D. P. Bes

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be occupied in th examination of the Higher Classes; with Prize Reading by the Middle and Junior Classes. Compositions and Prize Essays (in English and French) by the Sub Schior Class.

Public Concerts of Vecal and Instrumental Music, o

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, (COOSA CO., ALA. THE EXAMINATION of the Pubils of this Institute wil commence on Monday the 16th June, ensuing.

On Sunday the 15th, a sermon will be preached by On Wednes lay the 18th, an address will be delivered by

Trustees and Faculty, to all who may feel disposed to

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All of whom are authorized to solicit aid fo	r the work.
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Agents for the South Western Baptist.

Appointments for F. Callaway.

May 29th; and he wishes all the scholars of each School to thrin out to the inceting.

Friday, May 30th, Notasulga,
Saturday, 31st Salem, (TalLapousa county.)
Sunday, June 1st, Friendship,
Monday, 2d. Reiniel,
Saturday Night, 7th, Auburn,
Sanday, Sth. Hathern House,
(to the Negroes,
(to the Negroes,)
Monday, 9th, Society Hill,
Tuesday, 10th, Dr. Terbert's
Saturday, 20th, Hurricane Ch.
Friday, 20th, Hurricane Ch.
Plantation, (I hope Judge,
21st and 22d, Enon. turn out to the meeting. Plantation. (Thope Judge 21st and 22d, Enon, Tate will permit his negroes to meet with them.)
Welnesday, 11th, Good Hope, At night to the Negroes, Thursday Night, 12th Friend ship.
Friday Night, 13th, John W. Stark's.

I hope the brethren taking the Baptist, will take some mins to make my appointment of the property of the property

pains to make my appointments public; and I do desire that the brethren and friends will permit their black people

PARISIAN MILLINERY. MESSRS. WOLF & BERNHEIM

H AVE OPENED at their stand, a well elected stock of FRESH & FASHIONABLE MHLLINERY,—which ther will sell on the most accommodating terms,—ce sisting of all styles of Ladjes. Neapelitan, Tissue, Str. and Crape Bonxurs.; Missey Neapelitan, Tissue, Str. and Crape Bonxurs.; Missey Neapolitan Drowkers and Hake. Sc. Also, elegant French Flowers and Wreaths. The stock will be replenished to correspond with the late styles,—to which they invite the attention of the ladies Tuskegee and vicinity.

June 5, 1856.—tf

MISS ELIZABETH McCLURE. MANTUA MAKER. TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

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at the same stand.

Thankful for past favors, we shall now give our undivided attention to the COTTON and COMMISSION BUSINESS, and will spare to pains or labor to give satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage.

COLUMNS, GA., June 5, 1856.

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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, May 15, 1856.—4-6t TALLADEGA, ALA.

MERCANTILE INDUCEMENTS.

THE SUBSCRIPTES propose to sell their LADIES' DRESS Silk Tissues, Barages, Crape de Paris Robes, Muslins and

Mantillas, AT COST! They are induced to this course, from the lateness of the

season and their large stock. Persons wishing goods of the above description, are respectfully invited to give us a call. DILLARD, SWANSON & WILLIAMS.

TELEGRAPHIC.

82 Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South NEWS FROM EUROPE TO THE 17th ULT. NEW YORK, MAY 28 .- The Cunard steamer Ar-RICA has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 17th inst., being three days later than the Baltic. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.—Only a moderate business had been done in cotton, prices being in favor of buyers. Sales of the week 38,000 bales, of which speculators took 7,000, and ex-

Indian Corn declined during the week 6d.uls. The money market was unchanged. Consols had advanced 4, the quotation being 93%. GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.-Political news by

this arrival is unimportant.

Central American affairs excite but little dis-

Central America.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27- The Costa Ricans shipped three hundred wounded to San Juan del Sur. The army was retreating from Nicaragua by land. The Costa Ricans say they have been deceived with regard to the feeling of the peo-ple of Nicaragua towards Walker. They expect-ed to be received with open arms Baron Bulow

Later from Mexico

The steamship Texas, with Vera Cruz dates to bark France & Mexico and will be dropped at

Crampton to be Dismissed-War Rumors. Washington, May 25.—Mr. Crampton and the New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati consuls will be dismissed to-morrow. The President will announce the fact in a special message to Congress. It is believed that Crampton will immediately issue orders, by authority of his government, to the British squadron in the Gulf, which will lead to an early collision.

Innouncements.

For Tax Assessor We are authorized to annuance L. G. Ogletree as 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 as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election on the first Monday in August next. We are suthorized to announce THOMAS H. MAR-SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Ma-con County. Election first Monday in August next.

Legal Notices.

Testamentary Notice.

May 15, 1856,-6t J. M. F. PARKER, Adm'r.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Notice. Taken UP by Amean 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 ac-

of gear. Said Mule is shod before; supposed to be on account of broken hoofs.

LLWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

May 19th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALL DAMA-MACON COUNTY. Notice.

TAKEN UP by JAMES S. WATSON, and posted before James M. Davis, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a certain Bay Mule, about ten years old. Said Mule has dark legs; budly marked with gear; reached and shaved, and about eleven or twelve hands high.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

May 18th, 1855.

DR. W. D. COX,

BFING located at Farriorville, Pike county, Alabama, tenders his services to those afflicted with diseases of a Chronic or long lineering 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 Bisease that is within the reach of medicine. From the length of time he has been engaged in the study and care 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 Chronice of lingering form. All who have given his remedies a trial, can testify of their superior efficiery 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 should not find himself benefitted, his services 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. **Epr His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month.

May 1, 1856.

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

HAVE now received a large assortment of Gooda of SPRING and SUMMER WEAR, to which I invite the attention of the public generally. Selling chirrely for Goods SO LOW as to make it an inducement to buy Goods me. 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

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Aud also a large assertment of Ladies' Gaiter Boots and Walking Shoes, AND Gentlemens' fine dress Boots and Shoes,

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Neightly, that he is now prepared to execute all jobs in his line; such as Paper-Hungings, nuking Spring, Hair, Cotton, and Shuck Mattrasses.

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Mr. One door below Wolf & Bernheim.

Mr. He refers to the Hon. W. P. Chilton, to work done in the Masonic Hall, and to numerous families about town for whom he has worked.

Tuskegee, May 22, 1856.

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Agents Wanted.

DRY GOODS.

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

elected with great care, especially for this market, by one f the firm, who, having an extensive acquaintance with he principal business houses in the city of New York, car replaced to the their present stock is not surpassed by in the market.

Their stock consists of

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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 gendoman from New-York who makes their Candy, and they

an afford to sell, by the wholesale prices, as cheap as an outhern market. Their steck consists in part of the fol Tobacco, Candles, Oranges, Cigars, Raisins, Apples, Nats of all kinds and in fact every thing in that line of trade. Call and ex

the 21st, arrived at New Orleans on the 26 inst.

The Arch Bishop of Puebla has been banished from the country for the part he took in the Puebla revolution. He sailed from Vera Cruz in the distant. They retain my capital, and have all othe facilities necessary to the economical and successful man-agement of a mercantile business in Tuskegee, and knowing them capetle and faithful, I cordially commend Messrs. ISBRIL & 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,

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.



I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and patrons, that I have at length completed in new Fire-proof Brick Curriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, erected at great cost upon the most approved methods of construction, occupie the same corner upon which the old establishment along

heir bills will save me TROUBER, and them cost.

April 10, 1856. WM. EDMONDS.

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But remember thy anguish was greater than mine. Luke 22, 44 Tis because I have sinned that I languish and sigh, But thou for my crimes didst in agony die; 1 Pet 2, 24

And since thou hast suffered, for me to atone, Is 53, 5 Oh! take me, and wash me, and make me thine own. Psalm 61, 5 & 10 Do thou help me to seek thee, and thee I shall find :

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at a tavern. Early in the morning MESSES EDITORS: A little child of my ac- they absconded without reckoning with quaintance, who had been confined to her bed their host, also stealing from him a bag for more than two years with an agonizing dised the road in company again. Again learning by heart the texts referred to, that I they asked for lodgings at the same take the liberty of sending you a copy, hoping it inn. The identical landlord was yet may similarly interest some afflicted lamb of the at his post. In the evening the land-A. T. D. lord was in one corner of the bar-room, talking in a suppressed voice to one of So amitten, so faint I may ne'er rise again. Ps 39, 4 & 11 his neighbors about a swarm of bees. Jno 6, 68 His two dishonest guests were seated I know thou art near in my deepest distress, Is 48, 10 in another part of the room, and indis-Oh! be near to sustain me, to comfort and bless; Is 63, 9 tinctly hearing the talk about the bees,

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Isaiah 40, 29 are not easy, saying to each other by various modes of communication :-1 John 4, 18 "Did he not say beans?" though per-Lam 3, 26 haps the writer, or speaker was no nearhas given, Mat 21, 22 er to the subject on which their minds Rev 7, 9 were excited, than the sound of the

word "bees" resembled that of 'beans.

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Young Men.

There is no moral object so beautiful to me as a conscientious young man. regarding it as worth the room it I watch him as I do a star in heaven: would take, and went his way. But clouds may be before him, but we know that despised book was like the ark in that his light is behind them and will the house of the Gittite; it brought a beam forth again; the blaze of others' blessing costly and rich to those souls. popularity outshine him, but we know It converted, by divine mercy that that, though unseen, illuminates his tion, not without a struggle, for that is not virtue, but he resists and conno God!"-controls him not; he sees the hand of a creating God and rejoices

Onward then, conscientious youth -raise thy standard and nerve thyself A FILIAL SPIRIT.—The judicious for goodness. If God has given thee Hooker used to say, "If I had no oth- intellectnal power, awake in that cause; er reason and motive for being reli | never let it be said of thee "he helped gious, I would earnestly strive to be so, to swell the river of sin by pouring his not that drop into a polluted current. DR. BEECHER'S RULE.—When you beautiful garb of virtue! It is difficult Awake, arise, young man! assume that have anything to do, don't tell it, but to be pure and holy. Put on thy

Mr. Tongue was charged with being "an unruly evil, full of deadly poi- CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE. Two travellers put up for the night son," and in proof of the charge, the law book was produced, and a passage

cited from James iii. 8. The defendant replied that if it were not for Mr. Heart, who lived a little way below him, he should be as innocent as Mr, Nose, or the Messrs. Eyes, and in support of his position he cited a passage from the same law book, Matt. xv. 18.

The Court decided that the defence was a sound one, and that nothing really good could be expected from Mr. Tongue, until a radical change should take place in his neighbor Heart.

If our young readers approve of this decision, we advise them to have the Mr Heart that lives pearest to them set right as soon as possible, as it will make all the difference in the world with the whole neighborhood.

.. The conduct of another is almost always an echo of our own.

. . . Confidence may not be reciprocal, but kindness should be so always. HONEST ADVICE TO MR. MACAU-

LAY .- "Mend your Penn." Grief is lessened by common endurance; joy and hope are sweeter by

common enjoyment. ... What is the world? A dream within a dream; as we grow older, each step is an inward wakening. The youth awakes, as he thinks, from childhood: the full-grown man despises the pursuits of youth as visionary; the old man looks on manhood as a feverish dream. Is death the last sleep? No; it is the

last and final awakening. ENCOURAGEMENT FOR THE LOWLY. Gideon Lee said, late in his life: I remember; when I was a lad, living with my uncle, it was my business to feed and water the cows; and many a time. long before light in the morning. I was started off in the cold and snow, with out shoes, to my work, and used to think it a luxury to warm my frozen feet on the spot just quitted by the animal I had aroused. It taught me to reflect, and to consider possibilities; and I remember asking myself, "Is it not possible for me to benefit my condition?" Mr. Lee reflected to some purpose.-From a poor boy he became one of the wealthiest men in New York and Mayor

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Min .- Sister C., there are but two places where we have no account of

Lady .- Ah; where is that? Min.-In hell and the Baptist Church. Lady.-There is another place where there are none, but where they ought

Min.-Well, where is that?

Lady.-At the Methodist communion table. Your infants, you say, are members of the church, and vet you refuse to commune with them. Baptists commune with all our members in good

IDLENESS.-How important it is for you, little children, to form habits of industry. Idle children are ever engaged in mischief, and always bring misery or suffering upon themselves .-To grow up in habits of idleness is something to be lamented, as

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Luther! Thou resembles the cateract of the Rhine! storming in thy might! But as the quiet rainbow spans that foaming tide; so o're thy troubled breast hovers the gracious bow of peace -peace with God and man. Trouble is the empire of thy mind, but calm the heaven of thy soul .- Jean Paul.

SINS AFTER CONVERSION .- A sheep may slip into a slough as well as a swine. The difference is, that the sheep dreads a fall, and speedily rises from it: while it is a habit with the swine to be unclean, and to love the same condition as the other abhors.

If you had rather not serve God, you do not serve him while you seem to serve him. If you had rather live in sin, you do live in sin; for in God's account the heart or will is the man, and what a man had rather be, habitually, that he is. - Baxter.

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