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An Appeal for the Indians,

"COME OVER AND HELP US" g. C. The chief argument for Chris-

and preach my Gospel to every crea- command must be obeyed. re :" [therefort to the Indian people]. Micco, Creek Nation, West of Ark) hy doubt? Why delay? If an angel om Heaven were to tell me that the dians are embraced in this command, would not increase my faith ; but if Strictures on Church Government were to teach an other doctrine, he ould be accursed. Soldiers of Jesus; cy-why do you not carry out your of religion, but nothing else." herefore and teach all nations."

hands.-Gen. 24:10th. That master would farther than it goes to confirm the teachmerit an assylum for lunatics, who ings of the New Testament on that sub-

I would think of sending his servant to a

foreign country without an outfit

But it is useless to urge you unless you are constrained by the love of Christ, and of the souls of men. That, after all, is the main spring which sets the missionary watch to running. If you love Him, you will keep his commandments, and it will not be grievous for you to go at his command. If you love Him, you will love all that he has made, but especially all for whom he shed his priceless blood; and, though some of them be Indians, yet you will hasten to them the glad tidings, that "God so loved the world, that he gave up his only begotten Son, &c. It is not because you are opposed to the machinery of missionary societies, that you do not preach the Gospel to the Indians-That will serve as a mere pretent for those who refuse to contribute for foreign missions; but i will never screen you in the eyes of an intelligent community from the duty of preaching to your neighbors. The Indians are here in our own country: or rather, we are here in their own country; and, if we give them not the Gospel, it is an evidence that we love neither them nor the command of Christ. Now I will prove you, if you love

Christ-I will see if you believe what von say. You say that God will carry on his work "without money and without price"-That when He calls a man to the work, he will go without money or reward. Why do'nt you come ?missions, is founded upon the express | Why are there no anti-missionaries here mand of Christ; "go ve into all the preaching to the Indians? Surely, if rld, and preach the Gospel to every you can go to distant nations without ture" &c. When the Christian the machinery of missionary societies s to the prophecies, and reads the ma- you can step over here among the Indipredictions concerning the spread ans .- I will illustrate your inconsisten he Gospel, and the ultimate triumph cy by an occurrence which came under thrist's kingdom; he knows assured my own observation in this nation .- The hat all these things shall be fulfilled: Rev. Mr. A .- an anti-Missionary preachen he looks at the precious promises, re from near Tuskegee-was passing again at the signs of the times, through the Indian country with his famsees their fulfillment approaching; ily to Texas-He stopped in the neighbordoes his heart burn within him, hood of one of my Indian churches, to nugh desire to bear an humble part spend a short time with his anti-Missionringing on the glorious result : but arv father, who had made a fat living by en he reads the great commission of selling goods to the Indians. I invited ist. "Go ve into all the world, and him to spend the Sabbath with me, and ach the Gospel to every creature," preach, which he did. He heard the Inees his own duty, and personal in- dian converts sing and pray; and was st in the great work. The commis- satisfied of the r true conversion. He of Christ is the law for Christian called them by the endearing title. "My sions-Our King says, " Go ye, and Father's children," and gave them the must go; he who hesitates, writes hand of Christian fellowship. Yet these sure ; but he who refuses, forfeits his converts had been brought into the mission. Here should be an end to church under the preaching of a Mission controversy upon this subject, so far ary sent here by a Missionary board. All duty is concerned. "Every creature," I could say to the Rev. A. would not inall the world," has a divine right to fluence him to prove his faith by re-Gospel of Christ; and we have a maining in the Indian country without ine command to preach it to him. As a salary-No, he had a family to sup humble advocate for Indian misions, port; and so have many Missionariestand upon this rock, and defy all the The legs of the lame are not equal-If the command of Christ can be carried Christ says, "Go ve into all the world" out without money, amen : but if money herefore into the Indian territory]; is necessary, let us give it; for His

March 27th, 1856.

[To be continued in our next.]

For the south Western Banuet

Examined.

MESSES, EDITORS: The beginning of ok again at your commission; how Mr. Abbey's second chapter contains a ads it ?- You that have been baptized brief recapitulation of the matter con to Christ, have put on Christ-You tained in his first. After which, ap knowledge no other leader; you obey proaching his subject, he asks, "What other's orders; you fight under no form of government then ought the her's banner. If any man examine Church to have?" "This question," he u. touching your authority to preach replies, "involves two considerations the present day, you show him this com- 1. What is said in the Bible on the subsion, and there is an end of of all ject? 2. What does human experience rife ; if you are questioned about the teach ?" Then he continues : "The urche's authority for baptism, you re- Scriptures contain no directions, in much to the commission, and none but a or in little, respecting any form of govuaker will gainsay ;-finally, when you ernment which the Church must or ought re asked why you baptize none but to have. No Church government was eleivers, you again read your com- established in apostolic days. Jesus ission. "he that believeth," &c. and Christ did not establish a church, in the unprejudiced mind will call you het- sense of setting up an external, visible odox. Then ask my client-Consist- organization. He taught the principles

mmission to the end? Why stop at These are assertions enough for once aptism? Your commission does not so I will stop and test their soundness. op here, neither does it begin here; To Mr. A.'s first question, I reply, the nt at the very first it tells you, "Go ye, Church should have just such a government as that under which the first Churches were established. Mr. A. and (1) Who must go? The commission myself might possibly differ somewhat avs "ye or you; and God's messenger as to what is the Church. I maintain avs. "Here am I, send me." Is. 6:8th. that Gospel government is necessary for Then, if you cannot go in person, go by Gospel Churches, but have no objection proxy-Send your servant-"Ourselves to secular rule in other religious organizayour servants, for Jesus' sake."-11 tions. According to the supposition of my author, to answer his first question, (2) Must I give my servant an outfit? it is necessary to find out what the Bi-Good masters ask no such questions. ble says about it, and then to consult Abraham's servant took with him ten human experience. But I differ from camels, of the camels of his master; for him just so far as to affirm that human all the goods of his master were in his experience has nothing to do with it

In the quotation from Mr. A., as made body -Bunyan. above, it is said, "The Scriptures contain no directions for any form of Church government." Is this true? In the abstract it is. But let us see if the New ple upon which the Church should be governed. That principle, if I mistake not, is clearly embodied in this language of Christ, (Mat. 23), long before the Church received its perfect organization : "Be not ye called Rabbi; for one are brethren. Neither be ve called master; for one is your master, even Christ. He that is greatest among you shall be

tain no directions for any form of government." Surely the Apostles would not presume to do what the "Scriptures pity 'tis that "Our Episcopacy" has ventured so far beyond the Apostles, as to do what the Scriptures never au-

If Mr. A. means that the apostolic age produced no ecclesiastical government like that of Rome and her recreant offspring, he is emphatically correct; but if he means that the Churches organized by the Apostles were destitute of government, he asserts what would be hard to prove. Let us look for a moment at the primitive Churches, to see whether they were void of all rule. The first Christian organizations were

different things from our latter-day iron-wheel establishments. A primitive Church was a simple thing. In most places where the Apostles preached, they were successful in winning souls to Christ. Wherever a number of individuals were converted, they were baptized, and at once were known as a congregation of believers, or a Church They chose their own officers .- this infer from the example of the church at Jerusalem-and each separate congregation had its overseer, or pastor, whose duty it was to enforce the teachings of Christ. Thus simply organized, these bodies were prepared to do all that fell within their province, as Churches. As the epistles most clear y show, the Apostles spared no pains to teach the early Christians their equality one with another. "Let each esteem others better than himself. Have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ in respect to persons. Let love be without dissimulation "-These, and other kindred admonitions gave the Apostles to the first Christians. Every church had its own distinct and separate government. Where did the the Churches get their laws? From the Apostles. The epistles to the Churches contain them. Could they need better laws than these? Had they no ruler? Jesus Christ, the great head of his people, was their ruler; and the Apostles taught the Churches all things, whatsoever He had commanded them. What better government than this could the Church have received? Will Mr. A. contend that either Popes, Councils, Synods or Conferences were necessary to give the finishing touch to a government for the Church, eminating from such a source? FLORIDA.

GREENWOOD, MAY 19, 1856. [To be continued.]

it he abolished death: by death he de- and day, and week, and year of his life, the Gospel is waiting thus, to meet and

ject. The book of God is our only guide | stroyed him that had the power of death, | He needs it at home and abroad; in priin this investigation. If the Bible be by death he took away the sting of vate and in public; on the Sabbath and found silent on the subject, then it will death; by death he made death a pleas- the week day; in purchasing and in be enough to appeal to other sources of ant sleep to saints, and the grave for merchandising; in all forms of business, radio VIII many

Grace and Peace.

"God has bequeathed peace to th souls of his people," says Edwards. " a Testament does not contain the princi- he has procured for them and made over to them, the spirit of grace and holiness; which has a natural tendency to the peace and quietness of the soul. It has such a tendency, as it implies a discovery and relish of a suitable and sufficient good. It brings a person into a is your master, even Christ; and all ye view of divine beauty, and to a relish of that good which is a man's proper happiness; and so it brings the soul to its true centre. The soul by this means your servant." What does this lan- is brought to rest, and ceases from restguage teach, but that Christ is "head lessly inquiring, as others do, Who will over all things to the Church"?-supreme show us any good? and wandering to Monarch-and that his people, whether and fro, like lost sheep, seeking rest viewed individually or collectively,-- and finding none. The soul that hath stand before Him on the basis of a per- found Him who is the apple tree among feet equality in rank, while His will is the trees of the wood, and sits down their only rule of government. This under his shadow with great delight, principle of government was to hold and his fruit is sweet unto his taste .good in all after time, -as well in And thus is that saying of Christ fulthe Church as among its individual filled, 'Whosoever drinketh of the wamembers as such. The Apostles never ter that I shall give him, shall never lost sight of it, either in their ministe- thirst.' And besides, true grace naturial labors, or in setting up Churches: rally tends to peace and quietness, as it This was the principle, as is manifest settles things in the soul in their due from a reference to the features of the order, sets reason on the throne, and Apostolic Churches, which produced the subjects the senses and affections to its form of government in those Churches. government,-which before were upper-If, then, Christ enforced a principle most, and put all things into confusion which, when reduced to practice, and uproar in the soul. Grace tends to Christ intended this, would produce a tranquillity, as it mortifles tumultuform of Church government, was it not ous desires and passions, subdues the the same thing in essence as enforcing eager and insatiable appetites of the that form in the abstract? I maintain, sensual nature, and greediness after the therefore, that in this way Christ did vanities of the world. It mortifies such authorize a form of government for His principles as hatred, variance, emulation, wrath, envyings, and the like, Mr. A. says-"No Church government | which are a continual source of inward was established in Apostolic days,"-for uneasiness and perturbation; and supthe very simple reason, he would tell plies those sweet, calming, and quieting us, no doubt, that the "Scriptures con- principles of humility, meekness and resignation, patience, gentleness, forgiveness, and sweet reliance on God. It also tends to peace .- as it fixes the aim contained no directions for!!" What a of the soul-to a certain end, so that the soul is no longer distracted and drawn contrariwise by opposite ends to be sought, and opposite portions to be obtained, and many masters and contrary wills and commands to be served,-but the heart is fixed in the choice of one certain, sufficient, and unfailing good: and the soul's aim at this, and hope of it, is like an anchor to it, that keeps it steadfast, that it should be no more

driven to and fro by every wind." "The Throne of Grace."

Prayer is the very life of genuine religion. It relieves, sanctifies, and enriches the soul; fits for the thankful reprepares us at once for the duties, the conflicts, and varied changes of the pres-God in that which is to come.

on the mercy-seat, and the high priest will be able to sing with Moses, "Lord approached that seat with the blood of thou hast been our dwelling-place the atonement, to make intercession for throughout all generations." the people, and to plead for pardon. That scene was emblematic of heaven. God is seated on a throne of mercy.-Through the blood of Christ that throne is accessible to all. From this throne God is willing to dispense mercy. This is what we want first. We need pardon

a while an easy house and home for the and under all circumstances. His feeling is

" O to grace how great a debtor

Daily I'm constrained to be." Well, it is a joyful thought that we can always obtain this groce. God delights to bestow it. He gave it abundatly and freely. Why, then, should we not all go to him, and receive it, and become wiser, and purer, and stronger, and more faithful, and earnest, and active, and efficient ?-- Congregationalist.

A Dwelling for the Soul. Do you know, poor soul, that you

have not a house to live in? You have a house for your body, but no house for your soul. It is something to have a nouseless body, but think of a houseless soul! Methinks I see you in eternity, sitting at the door-step of heaven. An angel says. "What, have you no house to live in?" "No house," says the poor soul. "Have you no father?" "No! God is not my father, and there is none besides him." "Have you no mother? 'No! the Church is not my mother. I never sought her ways nor loved Jesus. I have neither father or mother." "Have you no house, then?" "No! I am a houseless soul." But there is one thing worse than that. Houseless souls have to be sent to hell, to a dungeon, a lake that burns with fire, etc. Poor, house less soul, dost theu want a house? have a house to let this morning, for every sinner who feels his misery. Do you want a house for your soul? then I will condescend to men of low estate. and tell you in homely language, that I have a house to let. Do you ask me what is the purchase? I will toll you. It is something less than proud nature will like to give. It is without money and without price. I have told you enough of the house and its excellences; but I will tell you one thing, that if you feel you are a houseless soul this mornand if you feel yourself a houseless soul to-day, you may enter it now. If you had a house of your own, I would not offer it to you; but, since you have no other, here it is-will you take my Master's house on a lease for all eternity, with nothing to pay for it, nothing but the ground-rent of loving and serving him forever-will you take Jesus and dwell in him throughout eternity, or will you be content to be a houseless soul! Come inside, sir; see, it is fur nished from top to bottom with all you want. It has cellars filled with gold, more than you will spend as long as you live. It has a parlor, where you can entertain yourself with Christ, and feast on his love. It has tables well stored with food for you to live on forever. It has a drawing room of brotherly love cention of the blessings of heaven; and where you can receive your friend. You will find a resting-room up there, where you can rest with Jesus, and on the top ent life, and for holy fellowship with there, is a look-out, whence you can see heaven itself. Will you have this house The throne to which we are invited up- or will you not? O, if you are house on earth is denominated a "throne of less you will say, I should like to have grace." Had it been a throne of glory, this house, but may I have it? Yes or a throne of judgment, we might well there is the key; the key is, come to Je have been filled with alarming fear, and sus. But you say I am too shabby for with slavish dread. But as it is a such a house. Never mind, there are throne of grace, we may approach it garments inside. If you feel guilty and with composure and confidence. This condemned, come, even though the house language has reference to the temple is too good for you. Christ will make service. In that service God is repre- you good enough for the house by and sented as seated in the most holy place by. He will cleanse you, and then you

C. H. SPURGEON.

Universal Providence of God. Dr. Williams, in one of his published discourses, expresses this thought finely "The experienced disciple sees the most trivial incidents entering into the as the first thing when we come to God. counsels of God's ali-grasping govern-We are guilty and self-condemned, and ment. Is Kish to have his son made our first cry should be for mercy-mercy. king of Israel? The straying of the And when we have received pardon, we beasts because they found the fence low need grace to keep us from sin, to aid or saw the herbage beyond it greener us in duty, and to preserve us in the -the roving fancy of a brute herdday of temptation. Now this grace is brings the youth to the prophet who is to be found at the throne of grace. And to crown him. The woman of Samaria to obtain it we are invited to come boldly, needs, as is her daily wont, to fill the that is, with freedom, confidence or lib- urn at the well, and her unconscious er erty of speech, in opposition to the fear rand is to meet, in that memorable day, and trembling of the Jewish high priest. salvation incarnate in that Messiah Every thing in God's name, character, whom the world has for centuries been Word, promise, is fitted to inspire the expecting. Zaccheus climbs the tree soul of the true penitent and believer from curiosity, the blind man sat by the with this holy boldness. The infinite wayside to intercept the passing travgrace of God is promised to us to help us eler's gift, the lame man is borne to the in time of need. And when is it not a Beautiful Gate of the Temple to win by THE DEATH OF CHRIST .- Christ by his time of need with the believer? He the old spectacle of his distress the daideath slew for us our infernal foes; by needs grace every moment, and hour, ly pittance of alms; and for all these

from evil, extracts its own good and with astonishment and confusion, and blessed ends. How many, and long- said to himself. Does this poor man, cherished, and murderous, must have who has nothing but the meanest fare, been the grudgings of Joseph's brethren and that purchased by severe labor, against the lad with the coat of many give thanks to God for his goodness to colors; but all their unbrotherly love, himself and family; and I, who enjoy and Reuben's lie, and the Midianites' ease and honor, and everything that is covetousness-all are to prepare for the pleasant and desirable, have hardly evfeeding of Jacob and his household in er bent my knee or made any acknowlfamine, and to make way for the won- edgement to my Maker and Preserver !" ders of the liberation of the nation of It pleased God, that this providential Israel from the house of bondage. Look occurrence proved the means of bringat Pharaoh's obduracy and unblushing, ing him to a real and lasting sense of falsehood as miracle after miracle wrests religion. a fresh and larger promise from him in favor of the chosen tribes, to be afresh forfeited and falsified. How daring his defiance of Jehovah, but Jehovah sees the end lished by Andrews & Son, of Connectifrom the beginning, and all this impen- cut, there is an engraving which repreitence, so tantalizing and exasperating sents John the Baptist standing on a to the Hebrews, is but the foreground rock, near the margin of Jordan, pourof the picture, in whose dim distance ing water on Christ standing in the rivare seen, Egypt and her gods confound- er. This is called "The Baptism of ed, the Red Sea cleft, and the thunder- Christ," according to Milton!! ing Sinai, and the subdued and apportioned Canaan. Look at Goliath and corresponds with Milton's own writing: Saul, and Deog, and Absalom, and Shi. "Under the Gospel," says he, "the first mei, all mad against David's life; but of the Sacraments commonly so called, all tributary to his best interests. See, is Baptism, wherein the bodies of be-

his humility." COUNT THEM .- Count what? Why count the mercies which have been quietly falling in your path through every period of your history. Down they come every morning and every evening, asangel messengers from the Father of lights, to tell of your best Friend in heaven. Have you lived these years, wasting mercies, treading them beneath your feet, and consuming them every day, and never vet realized from whence they

came! If you have, heaven pity you! You have murmured under afflictionbut who has heard you rejoice over blessing? Do you ask what are these mercies? Ask the sun-beam, the rain-drop. ordinance. the star or the queen of night. What is life but a mercy? What is health, strength friendship, social life, the gospel of Christ, divine worship? Had these the power of speech, each would say, 'I am a mercy., Perhaps you never regarded them as such. If not, you have been a dull student of nature or revelation.

What is the propriety of stopping to play with a thorn-bush, when you may just as well pluck sweet flowers and eat pleasant fruits?

Yet we have seen enough of men to know that they have a morbid appetite they will murmur at the loss, if God has in the Bible." given them a score of new ones. And, somehow, everything assumes a value when it is gone which man would not "Well, tell me how you undestand it; acknowledge when he had it in his possesion, unless, indeed, some one wished

to purchase it. How many love to prick themselves with the thorns of theology, and live in mourning over the knots and mysteries of the divine economy which men have reason that God is wiser than they. Playing with thorns! How child-like !doubt, or the slough of despond.

Happy is he who looks at the bright is such that if he can not improve them he may pass among them without injury. heart may be cleansed from all that is

very considerable fortune, but a stran- the children, I look up to my heavenly ger to either personal or family religion, Father and pray that I may be his own one evening took a walk through part child; and so on all day." of his ground. He happened to come "Enough," said the minister, "go on near to a mean hut, where a poor man and pray without ceasing." Surely lived with a numerous family who earn- these things, though hid from the wise ed their bread by daily labor. He heard and prudent, are revealed to babes. a voice pretty loud and continued. Not "The meek will He guide in judgment," knowing what it was, curiosity propted him to listen. The man, who was dis- strange that the experience of so many posed, happened to be at prayer with ages should not make us judge more his family. So soon as he could distin- solidly of the present and of the future. guish the word, he heard him giving so as to take proper measures in the one for the other. We doat upon this world thanks with great affection to God for as if it were never to have an end, and the goodness of his providence, in giv- we neglect the next, as if it were never ing them food to eat, and raiment to put to have a beginning .- Fenelon.

bless them eternally, Nothing is petty on, and in supplying them with what in God's government. So, too, how was necessary and comfortable in the strange is the chemistry of heaven, that, present. He was immediately struck

Milton, the Poet, was a Baptist.

In the edition of Milton's works pub-

But let us see how this Engraving in later times, the school of Gamaliel, lievers, who engage themselves to newand the massacre of Stephen, the letters ness of life, are immersed in running of the High Priest-all fitting Saul of water, to signify their regeneration by Tarsus to be a relentless persecutor, a the Holy Spirit and their union with ravening wolf of the tribe of Benjamin, Christ in his death, burial and resurrecas successful as he is savage in his quest tion." * * * "It is remarkable to what of the lambs of Christ's sheepfold. No- fertile arguments those Divines have man and Satan so meant it. But God recourse who maintain the contrary otherwise disposed what man and fiend opinion." See Neal's Puritans, vol. 2, proposed. His Rabbinic learning is to p. 373, Choul's edition, or Ivemey's Milwrite the Epistle to the Hebrews. His ton, p. 261. What Baptist could have zeal in persecution is to seal the genu- expressed our sentiment more clearly? ineness of his conversion, and to guard Several allusions in his Poetical works are nearly as explicit. He says in his beautiful description of our Savior's

> "As he rose out of the laving stream, Heaven opened her eternal doors from whence The Spirit descended on him like a Dove." [Paradise Regained, b. 1, p. 18.

He is still more explicit on Christ's ommand to the Apostles—

"Lo them he left in charge To teach all nations what of him they learned And his salvation, to them who shall BELIEVE, Baptizing in the profinent stream the sign Of washing them from guilt and sin." [Paradise Lost, b. 12, p. 383.

Hence, we see that on this subject, Milton was a Baptist, and that this Engraving is a perversion of his faith-an imposition on the illustrious dead, and an insult to the author of that divine

"Pray Without Ceasing."

How can we pray without ceasing? is often asked . I remember reading a beautiful answer to this question years

At a ministers' meeting, this text was brought up for discussion, and at length one of the number was appointed to write on it for the next monthly meet-

A servant-girl who overheard this exclaimed involuntarily" "A whole month wanted to tell the meaning of that text ! for thorns. If they have lost a friend, It is one of the easiest and best texts

> Her remark being overheard, one of the ministers called to her, and said. can you pray all the time ?" "O ves. sir." "What, when you have so much to do?" "Why, sir, the more I have to do, the more I can pray." "Well, my good girl, tell us how it is, for most people do not think so."

"Well sir, when I open my eyes in never been able to solve, for the simple the morning, I pray that the eyes of my understanding may be opened; and while I am dressing, I pray that I may Leaving the plain path of duty and of be clothed in the robe of Christ's rightblessing also, to wander in the maze of eousness; and when I wash myself, I pray that I may have the washing of regeneration. As I begin work, I pray side of life, of providence, and of reve that I may have strength equal to my lation; who avoids thorns, and thickets day. When I kindle the fire, I pray and sloughs, until his Christian growth that the fire of divine love may warm my heart. As I sweep, I ask that my Count mercies before you complain of impure; and while I am getting and eating breakfast, I pray to be fead with THE Plous LABORER .- A gentleman, of the bread of heaven. Then as I look to

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE. -It is

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 credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one year, and then, if still delinquent, we shall

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we her by inform our readers, that payments made within three nonths will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250.

ENERGY .- But two or three months since, the Steam Saw Mills of W. F. Teat & Co.. were burned to the ground, a total loss to the owners. Before the fire had gone out, they commenced rebuilding; and if you will read their advertisement in to day's paper, you will see that the "Steam is up again," vastly improved every way. All they ask is patronage, to restore their loss. The request is reasonable; and, too, they promise to "make it to the interest" of their patrons. Men will seek their interest; hence, a liberal patronage, no doubt, will be given the firm.

Appended to a letter from Paston I. T. TICHENOR, of Montgomery, Alabama, he grossly and wantonly insults him? is the following item of information in | They had as well spill their ink on other regard to the progress of the Gospel subjects that are new; and sare their among the Black people.

Meeting among our blacks. Baptized as though something wholly out of the 10 last Sabbath; others are waiting for common course of things had happened. baptism."

"the poor," among whom our Savier made. labored mostly, during his holy ministry. Let a man test it, and he will soon temporaries, keep cool! The sun will find, that "God is no respecter of per- rise and set as though Brooks had not

ber of the Religious Herald states that deter the South from maintaining her J. L. Shuck, of California Mission, bap- rights. Your ink is cheap, gentlemen; tized a Chinaman, named Ah Poocy, in spill it freely, but it don't hurt like a April last.

MEDIATION OF CHRIST .- The salvation of the church is not to be effected at the expense of Jehovah's moral government. Law must be maintained, justice satisfied, and the throne of God fully indemnified, or man must perish. Jesus Christ threw himself into the breach as Mediator, and engaged to see both parties indemnified and safe. On the one God; and being man also, he could engage for man, "so making peace as a blessed daysman." 'Tis thus, also, that the "counsel of peace is between them both," the divine and human nature of Jesus Christ. A guilty world needed a Godman Mediator; stern justice and a holy law required it, and the divine throne could not have been honorably indemnified without such an intervention. He was above law, but came under law; was innocent of the "great transgression," but satisfied the demands of justice, and brought in an everlasting righteousness, by which the guilty can be, in law, declared innocent, while the pure intelligences in heaven adore, admire and praise.

Howard College.

"Wash Wilkes" writes to one of the editors in the following characteristic

"The success attending my agency is still encouraging. The Howard is gaining ground. There is a general interest waking up among the Baptists. This ever attacked. We trust these suggesis the very thing needed. The S. W. Baptist, too, begins to occupy the position it deserves.

soon have ten thousand patrons, and the | will provoke others to do likewise. other a hundred and fifty thousand dollar endowment."

We are always pleased to receive a fine from brother Wilkes, on any subject, but it is peculiarly gratifying when it contains such good tidings of the suc- thought, when Jesus is the conqueror. Howard College. The endowment of than canqueror." How? Captives are that College is clearly in the bounds of taken in war by force, and made to yield: possibility; and if it were a few steps but they do not love their conquerors. to send after it. The friends and well- they are in the army of Satan, with love, wishers of the Institution had as well, subdues them by his Spirit, takes them all of them, lay hold of it, and complete to his bosom, and by his precious grace the work at once, for he will give them makes them love him. Even this is dono rest till it is done.

agency; but Wilkes has two ideas, and eth to honor. He adopts him into the succeeds in both, Howard College and royal family, and the Prophet's language the S. W. Baptist. He wants the first is pertinent, "Ephraim is my dear son, idea to have \$150,000 endowment, and he is a pleasant child." He then, is an the second 10,000 subscribers. What 'heir of God, and a joint heir with Christ,' say you brethren? May he meet with to an "inheritance, incorruptible, undesuccess wherever he goes, in the prose- filed, that fadeth not away, reserved for cution of his grand ideas!

Coosa were troubled last Sabbath morning by the immersion of five candidates. one white and four colored persons. We by letter, and one colored person."

Hard Pushed.

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., June 5 .- Ex-President Van Buren was thrown from his herse this morning, receiving a severe, though not dangerous, wound in the head.—Ex. Paper.

Well, really we were not prepared to believe that there was such a scarcity of news in the world. We had thought that an editor was perplexed to know, with such a vast amount of interesting matter before him, what to select, without being compelled to inform the world that a man, way down east at Kinderhook, called "Van Buren," had fallen off his horse, and had bruised his nod-

But then we look into our Northern exchanges, religious and secular, and leader after leader is written about two Hotspurs, called Brooks and Sumner, who got mad in the United States Congress, and had a skirmish, in which, if we remember right, Sumner was worsted. Is it a new thing for men to fight?

It commenced in Adam's family, and has been quite common ever since. And is it a new thing under the sun. for a Southern man to maul a little sense into a Yankee Abolitionist when breath in Fanuil Hall and elsewhere, "I am now engaged in a Protracted and not be blowing it out like Donkeys It is nothing new for a vain fellow at We are glad to see our Pastors taking the North when he wishes notoriety, a lively interest in the salvation of the and has not brains to get it in a just colored people. Ministers preach, that and correct way, to study the whole voone soul in the estimation of God is cabulary of Grub-street and Billingsworth as much as an other. Let them gate, and vomit it out upon the South. show their faith by their works, in cor- And he gets his reward : his name in the responding efforts to save that portion newspapers. And when he wishes someof our race that are too much neglected, thing like national notoriety, and has in a religious point of view. We judge the bravery to venture upon the experof a man's love for immortal souls by iment, he insults a Southern man, gets his efforts to save all; but especially a thrashing, and his political fortune is

We would say to our Northern cocaned Sumner; nor will your wordy, BAPTISM OF A CHINESE.—The last num- bombastic, and invective paragraphs, crab-tree cane.

Encouraging.

Elder A. C. THOMASON, of Tuscaloosa county, says: "You see from the number of subscribers I send you this week, that I let the net down on the right side, and expect to keep it continually spread. The S. W. Baptist is taking finely now, and getting quite popular; and I hope part, being God, he could engage for you will not get weary in well doing, but that you will read, pray, and study to make it such a paper as the Baptists need, &c."

Brother Thomason is generally successful in casting out his net; for his success is a matter of frequent occurrence. We are truly gratified to learn that the S. W. Baptist is growing in the estimation of the brethren in that portion of the State. And we assure brother T, that no labor shall be spared to make it such a paper as the Baptists need." And as to his exhortation, 'read, pray, and study," we will by the help of the Lord do all that; and we wish our brethren, all, to consider our paper as a powerful instrumentality in God's hand in putting down error, promoting truth, and cultivating the piety of the Baptist Churches in Alabama. If this is true, and no intelligent Baptist will deny it, all should labor to extend its circulation. It is now clear to thoughtful men, that no denomination ever attacked. We trust these suggestions will not only influence our brethren who are already actively engaged "I pray the Lord that the one may to continue their zeal and energy, but

A Captive.

"My soul is a captive," said the dying Mrs. Hawksworth. A beautiful cess of his Agency in the endowment of Jesus is said in the Bible, to be "more outside of it, Wash Wilkes is the man But Jesus attacks his adversaries while ing more than an earthly conqueror .-A successful Agent generally has but But this is not all that is done to the one idea, and that is the business of his captive whom the King of saints delightthem who are kept by the power of God, through faith unto salvation." Nor Brother Z. Henderson writes from is this all the conquering Jesus does for Wetumpka thus: "The waters of the his captives: the Record runs, "if we suffer with him, we shall be glorified together." In Revelations the glor fied have recently received some eight whites | Captives triumphantly acknowledge the regal honors bestowed upon them by

earth." We challenge earth's Records | bed in such a masterly style. to show anything analogous in the hisof Jesus of Nazareth.

blessed, amid the acclamations of all the rected. Heavenly host

heaven, had by the "rod of his power" for them. apprehended him, made him a prisoner. and he was "following after," most willingly "to apprehend" that most gracious and glorious design, "for which

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Divorce; Types of Mankind; Scandina- by Rev. J. E. Welch, are as follows: Medical Despotism; Cotemporary Literature. L. Scott & Co., New York.

Arnold's Christian Life: Its Hopes, its say & Blakiston, 1856.

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We have already expressed our ap- instruments and organs."

their conquering King Jesus. "Thou extensive circulation. We rather guess isters and churches of every age would hast made us unto our God kings and that the author, once upon a time, trav- coalesce readily with the habits and priests; and we shall reign on the eled the same road which he has descri- manners of their time, as far as is expe-

tory of the treatment of captives, to that calling the attention of the author to of our churches, and are equally so now, sundry errors, most of them typograph- in the rural districts of our country. When a redeemed soul approaches ical, we suppose, in the hope that they But in other places their utility, in conthe "swellings of Jordan," when "the will be corrected in subsequent editions. ducting the sacred services of the sancwaters thereof roar, and are troubled," For instance, on pages 88 and 89, in tuary, is clearly indicated. I st our and the "floods lift up their voice on quoting from the Greek Testament, a brother of the 'Repository' will allow high," he can respond, "my soul is a word is spelled wrong: "Baptizo en pasters and churches to be their own captive," and it will be like the mantle redati" should be "Baptizo en udati." judges of propriety, and cease to deof Elijah in the hand of Elisha, the wa- This error occurs more than once. nounce those who may differ from him ters will divide, and he will "pass over Again : The Holy Spirit is called at in opinion. dry shod." And on we follow it to the least twice the "second person of the gates of paradise, and hear it demand Trinity." In the first three lines on admission, "Open ! ye everlasting gates, page 20, there is, it strikes us, an unmy soul is a captive." The gates open, grammatical phrase. But these are and it enters the glorious regions of the small matters, that can be easily cor-fluential families in the country. It is

We have ordered a supply of Paul acknowledges himself a captive them for our office, and are looking for in the following beautiful passage: "but them daily. We trust if they have not I follow after, if that I may apprehend been sent, the publishers will lose no that for which also I am apprehended time in filling the order. Quite a numof Christ Jesus." The Lord Jesus in ber of friends have already enquired

Communications. MESSRS. EDITORS: I seldom feel at libhe was apprehended of Christ Jesus." erty to speak through the medium of Long ago Paul has understood the great the press. The silent looker-on is, how- in the United States both North and secret of his apprehension; and soon ever, sometimes impatient to be heard, South shall every captive to the Reign of especially when legitimate, practical grace, enjoy the same revelation. May principles are outraged by some public we "stand in our place at the time of teacher or journalist. I can but dissent

eral Williams and the Fall of Kars; shame of moral essays in the pulpit .--

This is a volume of 348 pages, conges of pious men and Christian churches. who are nearly akin to him. taining forty-two lectures upon a very Let us inquire, with all candor and cour- Now strange as it may seem, yet it rich variety of topics, particularly ad- tesy, whether the Baptist churches and is true, that several of them are memdressed to the young. The plainness ministers of the present time are really bers of the church. How they manage! and simplicity of the style—the rich guilty of such great deviation from the to get into the church is somewhat a veins of thought-and the unaffected right way, and are deserving of such mystery; but they are in, and some of candor of the author-remind one of wholesale denunciation. Is it true that them are quite prominent members too. that golden era in our Theological lit- Baptist ministers in general substitute There is even a deacon among them .erature, ere transcendentalism sought "moral essays" for plain Gospel ser- Yes, and a preacher also. How strangeto garnish divine truth with an earthly mons? This may be true of Kentucky ly it sounds to say, brother Excuselustre. No Christian can read the book preachers, but it is not true of the min-deacon Excuse-Parson Excuse and without profit. It will plant "seeds of sters of Alabama, nor of the other such like! But those very persons are thought" in his mind, which will bear Southern States, as far as my acquaint- quite efficient in their own way. They a rich harvest. Albeit, we have some- ance extends. There are, no doubt, ca- wield a great deal of influence of what against the author: There is such ses of men in the ministry who know sort; and they are so cunning and slippea constant and almost tiresome recur- nothing of the spirit and power of the ry when they do anything in violation of rence to the "holidays," which crowd Gospel, and their sermons are no better church rules, it is next to impossible to the calander of the Romish and Episco- than essays upon religious subjects, but deal with them for it. pal Churches, as irresistably to remind such are isolated cases. That the great They are all remarkable for talkitiveone of the declaration of Paul,—"Ye doctrines of repentance and faith, and ness whenever excuses are to be framed, observe days, and months, and times, all the truths of God's word, are plainly or reasons are to be given for what they and years; I am afraid of you, lest I and forcible presented to sinners, Sab- do. Of all the members in the whole have bestowed upon you labor in vain." bath after Sabbath, by the Baptist min- box they have the fairest speech and the We cannot see how the importance of isters of the present age—is a fact that greatest facility in setting up a plausidivine truth can be enhanced by being is indisputable. Is it true that it is a ble defence. At other times they are associated with "Whit-Sunday," "Good sin and shame to have organs and mel- quite dumb or have but little to say. Friday," and such like arbitrary inven- odeons in meeting houses? What is sin? They have an excessive dread of bad tions of man. God's command is, "Six The apostle answers; "It is a trans- weather when church meetings come days shall thou labor"-"the seventh is gression of the law." Where is the law around; and can by no means travel

preciation of this work, and our anxiety Is it a fact that scientific choirs praise to and cannot be delayed. When they for its publication. We give it a hearty God by proxy? Who ever heard of a happen to be at meeting and a commitwelcome, and trust that it may be circh that delegated to a few of its tee is to be raised, or service is to be culated by thousands and tens of thous- best singers the authority to praise God performed; they are full of reasons why The object of the writer seems to be of the best singers in the congregation some object of benevolence is presented, to show the practical workings of di- for the sake of convenience and harmo- and an appeal is made for aid, they can vine truth upon the earnest mind, when ny of voices, while they lead in the songs express great interest in the object; it has to combat early and decidedly of praise to God, be worshipping by but then so many calls have been made formed religious prejudices. For this proxy, then proxy worship has long been upon them already for other objects, and purpose, our author has seen proper to practised. We all know that many pi- they happen just at that time to be parplace his "heroine" in those positions ous men and women have not the gift ticularly scarce of funds, that really they of ecclesiastical and family relation- of music and cannot join in the public must be excused for not giving anything. ships—together with a prospective re- song. This class of Christians must be If any self-denying service is to be renlationship to another whom she loves content with that silent praise which dered circumstances are sure to be such only less than the blessed Master—so flows from a thankful heart; while othas more fully to test her integrity to ers, more highly favored make audible church members they are fruitful in the King of kings' "Theodosia Er- melody in their stead. We may with making excuses but unfruitful in doing nest" is not a mere creature of the im- equal consistency say, that praying is good. agination. The counterpart to the done by proxy, when one leads the pub-

described by the gifted writer, has been The pioneer ministers of Kentucky, of society. They cannot take time to enacted thousands of times; and not a who are so highly, and doubtless justly, visit the sick and aid in administering few of them have come under our own commended, are praised for "the readi- to their comfort. They show no real symobservation We are gratified, there- ness with which they coalesced with the pathy for the poor and the distressed; fore, that one so eminently qualified for habits and manners of the people, be- and seem to care for nothing but themthe task, has given a "local habitation coming all things to all men, that they selves. and a name" to what has so often oc- might by all means save some." But it curred in conversions from error to would seem that the oracle of primitive discredit but must forbear. We leave purity cannot allow the modern minis- the reader to supply the defficiency. He conducts the discussion of his sub- try to "coalesce" with the habits and ject-Christian Baptism-with remark- manners of this improved age. Its able perspicuity and strength. The teachings would imply something like depositions of sundry "Doctors of Di- this: Ye pulpit men, and churches of vinity" are taken with singular aposite- the golden age of improvement, look ness. We doubt if any man ean read back to the wooden age of Kentucky the book without being reminded of the and imitate in all respects those rural well known passage, "Our rock is not men sent by God to do a great work myself acting as a Presbytery. as their rock, our enemies themselves among the plain rural people of that being judges." The work will have an age. It would be preferable if the min-

dient. Choirs and organs would have We cannot close this notice, without been impracticable in the early history A. G. McCRAW.

For the South Western Baptist. The Excuse Family

This is one of the largest and most in of Asiatic origin and can be traced back. to an early period of the world. There are evidences in the New Testament that there were some of its members dwelling in Judea and Galilee in our Savior's day. There is no doubt that their genealogy runs much further back than that period. In modern times the tribe has greatly increased. Persons belonging to it are spread abroad in almost every country. They may be found in Europe and Africa as well as in Asia. Great numbers of them are also settled

Whole volumes might be written detailing their outlines of character, history, manner, customs &c. But to go into from the spirit of the following article such detail would require an immense from the pen of Bro. S. R. FORD, editor amount of labor and study. We do not of the "Christian Repository", and found propose to give even a sketch of their Westminster Review, for April, 1856. in the May number of that periodical. history. Nor do we attempt to exhibit -This able Quarrerry has the following His remarks, upon an account of the a full outline of their character. All we table of contents: i. The rise of the piety, faithfulness, zeal, and privations propose to do is, to notice some few of Dutch Republic; the English Law of of the Pioneer Ministers of Kentucky, the prominent traits, which every where via, Past and Present; Sunday in Great "It is time that we wake up to our differ a little from each other. No two mark their family likeness. They all Britain; the Congress of Vienna; Gen. present situation, and feel the sin and of them are precisely alike, yet they organs and melodeons in the meeting- possess the same traits of character so nouse, and scientific choirs praising God nearly, that we may with propriety group them together and exhibit their Is it not to be regretted that this principal characters in one view; so Fears, and its Close. From the fifth standard-bearer in the great work of that wheresoever you find one of the fam. London Edition. Philadelphia: Lind- moral reform is unable to discriminate ily you may know what sort of a being between the evils of the age, and the usa- he is, by being acquainted with others

the Sabbath of the Lord." Still, the to be found that says: Thou shalt not over bad roads and through rain to atwork is a valuable one, and its extended have an organ or melodeon in thy meet- tend them; yet can go much further ing house. It is nowhere found in the whenever it suits them, and through statutes of the Old or New Testaments. worse weather, to accomplish any world-It is a law of modern invention and at ly object. When church business parvariance with the practice of the pious ticularly demands their attention; just David, who praised God with "stringed then they are sure to have some urgent in its stead? If the arranging of a few they must and ought to be excused. If

scenes so graphically and so brilliantly lic devotions, and the others are silent. of being just as inflicient in their circles

J. M. W. For the South Western Baptist.

MESSES. EDITORS: On last Lord's Day Bro. Z. Williams was ordained to the Gospel Ministry, by the Brooklyn Baptist Church. Bro. Jesse Thames and

W. C. Morrow. Bellville, May 29th, 1856.

"James" vs. Baptist Liberality-Howard College.

This correspondent speaks thus of our

State Institution: "The Howard College, the College for the whole South-west, with half a dozen faithful but half starved Professors, and its half dozen struggling and hoping Beneficiaries, must not be forgotten. It, too, has a capital for endowment, of eighty thousand dollars, after some twenty years of toiling and begging. Know this, all ye vaunting Harvards, Princetons and Greensboro's, &c. &c."

Colleges in Mississippi, Louisiana and thirds of it in the last ten years. Was see, and not a cent has ever been asked, misrepresentations. expected or obtained from that part of the State. Middle and South Alabama have built Howard College; yet 'James' through your columns, to hold a short says it was the "whole Southwest",and 'James' is a knowing man. Half dozen "half starved Professors."

Does 'James' know anything about what the Professors are paid? If he does is, first, to those of the Cahaba: You, not, why does he manufacture from ma- your last session, agreed to raise a terials supplied by his fancy, a state- amount by your next, to fit out and sup ment which he gives to the world as a port a Missionary for one year in Chim " fact of figures"? And, if he does know, Churches, will you direct your Deacon the case is still worse. Not a Professor at your next Conference, to collect a of Howard College receives less than once whatever amount any may have \$1,200 - some of them \$1,400, and others for this purpose? Pastors, will you \$1,600. These are better salaries than preach on the obligation of Christians the same number of Baptist ministers to spread the Gospel into all the world most favorably located in the State re- at your next meetings with your several ceive. I suppose it requires no more to Churches ?-- and then get your Church feed a professor than to feed a preacher, es at once, in turn, as you go around to and I know of no reason why they should act on the subject? Secondly, to those be better paid. 'James', perhaps, does of the Tuskegee Association: You adoptnot receive more than three quarters as ed a report, in which it was recommuch as some of them. If they are "half mended that a Missionary in Central starved", either they must be enormous Africa be sustained by the Churches of consumers, or else 'James' is reduced to your body. I make a similar request the famishing point. "Half starved" on of you as Churches and Pastors, to take \$1,600, living in Marion! Yet 'James' action at your coming meetings on the says it is so, and 'James' is a knowing subject, so as to have the money ready man. Does 'James' know whether these to be sent up by your next session. salaries are promptly paid or not? Does | Can I be allowed, once more, to perhe not know they are? Does he not suade the Pastors and Churches in each know that when the income of the Col- of the Associations throughout the State, lege cannot be immediately commanded, like those of the Alabama Association that they are promptly paid out of the and many in others, to take hold of this endowment fund, which amount is paid matter so as to make it a regular an back to that fund when monies due the nual business, and thus have no need of College are collected? If he did not collecting agents? I appeal to you, ye know these things, he ought "to have Ministers of Jesus Christ, not as a suheld his peace"; if he did know them, he perior, but as your servant, and the servis placed in a worse position before the ant of the Churches, for Christ's sake, world. In either case (whether igno- to do your duty and fulfill your high rantly or knowingly, we pretend not to commission from Jesus, to earth's persay) he has slandered his brethren—the ishing millions, by stirring up the be-

ter twenty years of toiling and beg- even their own families, unless you lead ging." "Twenty years" !! A reference them to regard the inheritance—the to "the facts of figures" would have heathen-and the possessions-the ut shown 'James' that it was but thirteen termost part of the earth-of your King years. A mistake of nearly one-third in and Savior. ren of "covetousness", is much too great a Churches, adopted a Missionary, and one to consist with candor and love of then another as God prospered them, unthe truth. Notice the spirit of this wri- til now that one Association has a Mister. Where he speaks of the age of the sionary in China, one for Africa, one in institution, he is nearly one-third over; California, two among the Indians, and when he speaks of the endowment, he seven in domestic fields. No agents is nearly five thousand under. But this needed from any Board. They raised is not the worst His article is calcu- last year for missions and other benevlated to make the impression that \$80,- olent objects, more money than was re-000 is all that the Baptists of the 'South- ported to our last Convention; and, west" have contributed to Howard Col- dear brethren, ministers and their familege, when the facts of the case are that lies among them are well supportedthe Baptists of part of Alabama have souls cared for and saved in their midst. contributed \$160,000 to it. If it would not make this article too long, I would give you the figures—they can be had on demand. Is not this a double misrepresentation-an exaggeration of the age of the institution, and a diminution of the sum contributed to its support? But was raised by a man who lived and James' has said it is so, and 'James' is died in good standing as a member of an "homorable man." He compares it the Church. That same man was in the with "Harvard, Princeton, Greensboro'." habit in early life of drinking his dram, I am not familiar with the history of for it was then fashionable to do so, as either Harvard or Princeton, but I ven- well as honorable. When light had adture the assertion that neither of these vanced, and the Temperance Reform institutions, when but thirteen years commenced in the Churches about thirold, were better endowed than Howard ty years ago, that dear old father be-College, unless during that time they came incensed against the reformation, received some large legacy.

any understanding of the facts of the must follow suit or lose cast; and what case will think of instituting a compar- to do was the difficulty. However, as ison unfavorable to the Baptists. We Alchy is shifty, he did not deliberate have had a College in operation thirteen long until he was furnished with a soyears; they have just commenced. We lution of the difficulty. The breast have raised for ours \$160,000; they have complaint was pointed out as the most under high pressure subscribed about the sure remedy by which the accustomed same amount to be paid in five years. stimulous might be indulged. Accord-We have property in hand (after being ingly, the bark of wild cherry and whistwice burned out) which their subscription ky was a sure cure, and old browny was list could not buy. We have educated doomed not to loose his station in the about thirty ministers, and graduated I family. The influence was felt throughknow not how many young men who out the family, though through the inare engaged in other professions, while fluence of property, raised in credit.

they have not given one the first less of instruction. Yet 'James' talks a Greensboro' was everything and Ro ard College nothing. "Tear aways veil and let the world see the facts the testify against these covetous Baptis 'James' will do it, for 'James' is a stra

Since he speaks about "the half mi lion of wealthy, intelligent, liberal Ba tists of the South", let us refer to who they have done for education. May b 'James' will find some "facts of figure" "Howard College for the whole South- here to sustain him. Well, they han west"!! What an assertion! This is thirteen Colleges to begin with. Toball something new under the sun. What up and sustain these they have con does the man mean? Does he mean tributed two millions of dollars. The that it is the only Baptist College in the have besides Female Colleges, High Southwest?—or that the "whole South- Schools, Academies, &c., held by Truwest" has been appealed to for aid in tees for the benefit of the Baptist has building it? Neither of these things nomination, worth two millions more. This are true, as 'James' knows, if he knows sum has been contributed, nearly all of anything about it. There are Baptist it, in the last twenty years, and two Texas, - while every Southern State ly- a "covetous" people! Four millions is ing north or east of Alexandria has a twenty years for education alone! "Dom Baptist College. Not a dollar has ever upon" such covetousness!! Baptist been asked or obtained for it, beyond congratulate yourselves that 'James the limits of Alabama. Nor have all did not know this fact, or he would have the Baptists of Alabama been even nom- inflicted as many articles upon you about inally engaged in this enterprize. North it as 'Russell' has about something else of the mountains they act with Tennes- or as we are likely to do in reply to his

> For the South Western Baptist. MESSRS. EDITORS : Will you allow me talk with the Baptist Churches and pas tors of the Cahaba and Tuskegee Asso ciations?

What I wish to say to the brethren

people to whom he is most deeply indebted. nevolence of the Churches. They will Again; he says that it has "an en- not care for you, nor your little onesdowment of eighty thousand dollars, af- no, nor for sinners around them, not

the age of an institution, in relation to Brethren, some years ago the Goshen which he is trying to convict his breth- Association, or rather its Pastors and

Yours in the bonds of Christ, J. D. WILLIAMS, F. M. Agt. For the South Western Baptist.

Shall Errer be Revered Because

I once knew a youth of promise who for it advanced so rapidly in his partic-As to Greensboro', no man who has ular Church and neighborhood, that he but to return. This son felt its wither-

ng influence. I was in school with

im when but a youth. He possessed

e most sprightly intellect of any of

in for two years. I saw, and others

w, the deep-rooted love for liquor

is own house, who still lives a disgrace

to the honorable profession which he

as chosen. Well did Solomon sav.

Train up a child in the way he should

ro, and when he becomes old he will

tate-but to all who are intimately ac-

nainted with him. Bold, frank, natur-

ly good hearted, kind, generous and

all its multiform shapes forever!

For the South Western Baptist.

lained Bro. H. E. Parker to the ministry.

R. KEITH, Miss.

He is the pastor of the above Church.

For the South Western Baptist.

Being present, on one occasion, when

GREENVILLE, ALA., June 2, 1856.

to meet with us.

and no mistake.

over in the water."

to sciz-z-z, all their lifetime."

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We are to have a meeting at Talladega. to organise an Auxiliary Society, to the Revision Associa-tion at Louisville Ky., on Saturday before the first Lord's

The Executive Committee of the Eufaula

On behalf of the Committee.

A. VAN HOOSE.

Association will meet in Eufaula on Friday the 27th inst.

at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is very desirable

and we request and earnestly entreat all the members of the Committee to attend punctually at the hour.

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Hansford Jones..... 9 1

S G Stone 8

day in July, 1856.

Miss M J Partridge 9

RUSSELL.

ot depart from it.

e family. I remained in school with Plate Obituaries.

hich then possessed him as some in- Died in LaFayette, Ala., on the 26th of May, 1856, siste riated demon, and he was advised and Rev. Wm. D. Lane, deceased, formerly of Putnam county monished in reference thereto. His Ga., in the 64th year of her age. She was a native of Sout ca was, "My father has used spirits his life, and he has never been drunk."

Carolina, had been a member of the Baptist Church forty five years, and was baptized by Rev. Elijah Mosely, into Island Creek Church, Hancock county, Ga. She was an af revival of religion sprung up in the fectionate wife, a devoted and conscientious mother, a induigent mistress, and a kind and useful neighbor .thool, and he among others made pro- Though unable through feeble health to attend in person ssion and joined the Church. I left | yet she always felt a lively interest in the Sabbath school she always took great pleasure in encouraging and helpin chool, and he was removed to college, where he studied and learned a profesion; but alas!—that sparkling intellect | cumstances. She was a thorough missionary in heart and life, not only in theory, but in practice. Her entire trust is beclouded by the love of drink, and that dear father lived to reap with bitstating that she had no raptures, but peace, and often ter pang the fruit of his first doing. thought of the words of the hymn,-

"Twas Jesus, my friend, when he hung on the tree, Who opened the channel of mercy for me." Becoming more disgusted in some after years with the Washington movement, She bore her protracted sufferings with unusual patien he quit the Church, and died with his and Christian fortitude, and died without a struggle. The

letter in his pocket after witnessing the last hymn she requested her friends to sing, was one sh called "Brq. Stells' hymn", from having frequently hear lisgrace of the brightest ornament of him sing it while he was her paster:-"We are travelling home to heaven above, Will you go? will you go? To sing our Savior;'s dying love— Will you go? will you go?

Our sun shall then no more go down; Our moon shall be no more withdrawn; Our days of mourning past and gone. Will you go? will you go?"

In the death of sister Hill, her family has sustained ar reparable loss, the church and community one of its bes "Whatsoever a man soweth, that and mest pious members; but we sorrow not as those wh pall he also reap." And to day that have no hope, for our loss is her eternal gain; and, al though she cannot come back to us, we may go to herung man lives a life which is not on-Where the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary a grief to relatives-many of whom are at rest."

old honorable places in Churches and Christian Index please copy.

Death of Mrs. Mary Wood.

Died, of derangement of the liver, in Jefferson county Ala., on the evening of the 1st of May, 1856, Mrs. MARY, consort of E. Wood, and daughter of Wm. Allen, in the tellectual, when not under the influ- 50th year of her age.

ce of alchy, and exhibiting a strong trict, S. Carolina, on the 25th of December, 1801. At the ind, well cultivated; but what is all age of 14 years, she made a profession of religion and was baptized into the fellowship of the Bethel Church, by the Rev. Mr. Ray. When she was about 20 years of age, her naracter, and the tears of a fond and father died, and on his death-bed requested her to remain nd mothers, are you professors of the with her mother removed to Alabama, and settled in Sheleligion of the blessed Son of God ? by county. Here she soon had to suffer the loss of her Read! Pause, and reflect! Has your sometime after this, she was united by marriage to a Mr. child seen and noted your bad example? Jordan, assuming the responsible station of step-mother Beware, lest he feels its influence, and Mr. Jordan did not live long; and after his death she got her brother. J. P. Allen, to live with and see to her busi sink as this young man; for this is but ness, until the 8th of June, 1845, when she was married to one case out of a hundred, and one to E. Wood, of Jefferson county. Here she was again in daily. Shall I plead for such a soul stalled as step mother over a large family; but it seem-that nature and grace had peculiarly qualified her for this and body destroyer? If not, cast from station-a place she filled with ability and credit to herself your lips the accursed cup of confusion But her works of labor and love are over, and she has

one to her rich reward.

Her sickness was short—from Monday evening till Thurs
today or hably severe day evening. Her sufferings were indescribably severe but she bore them with great fortitude. The night pre ceding her death, she desired to hear singing, when we sang—"What's to is that steals", &c.—"O sing to me", &c Messes. Editors: On the 31st May, I and some others. About this stage of the disease her men net a congregation ten miles south of tal powers failed her, and she gradually declined, until the his place. After preaching nine per- next day, when she breathed her last.

She had a varied, and, in the main, a very responsible ons presented letters and were constiuted into a Church, called Mt. Olive. whom she last presided, as evinced during her sickness and at her death, was an unmistakeable evidence of th There are ten or twelve others who had love they had for her. On the next day after her death, s not succeeded in getting letters in time large number of friends assembled at the family cemitery to commit to earth her mortal remains. In her death, the Church has lost a valuable member, her husband a devote-Bro. Parker, a licentiate, preached at and loving wife. May the blessings of God rest upon the bereaved family, and her death be sanctified to the good of night. Bro. Matt. Bishop, at 11 o'clock her surviving friends. on Sabbath, preached to a large and The Southern Baptist will please copy the above, attentive audience : after which, we or-

Special Notices.

By Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the Souri WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to us and every way worthy of confidence, is now travellin A LONG SCIZ-Z-Z-UNCLE 'ZEER'L .-- Unin Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. HEARD & BROTHERS, Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize cle 'Zeek'l was out-and-out a Baptist. him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

Appointments of J. C. Bass.

Flder J. C. Bass will preach 23d of June, at night at McKin zie's Steam Mill: 24th at the Blue Spring; 25th at Weston' School House; 28th at Brother Chesnut's; 27th meet the Committee at Eufaula: 28th at New Harmony, also 29th at Antioch 29th, at night. All of these appointments are in Barbone county. I will have books for sale. a good Pedo-Baptist brother rather pettishly said to one who had left them to join the Baptists--"Well, I hope you're

cooled off, now that you've been all Our paper was nearly made up when brother Bass's s arrived, and we had no room to publish his "Don't you believe," said Uncle 'Zeek'l,

Brethern Entrops: Allow me to acknowledge through your columns, by request, \$3-35, for the Bible Society, from the Church at Liberty Coosa, Cherokee county, Ala.

F. M. LAW, Cor. Sec.
Ala. Bap. B. and Colp. Soc. "that he's any nigher cooled now than he was afore he went into the water? When these Pedos go into the water, in a gin'rl way,-go in with a sciz-z-z,-

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AN UNFAILING REMEDY FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE CHEST AND LUNGS .- Oliver Thompson, of Little Falls, and then they come out with a sciz-z-z, New York, was certainly in a most deployable state of and I've seed 'um that didn't leave off health two weeks ago; his lungs, so the doctors told him, were completely gone, his chest, and in fact his body gen erally, had scarcely an atom of flesh on it, so thin had he become. In addition to this, he had a cough which con pletely shook him to pieces (these are his own words); he has just called on Professor Holloway to inform him, that MEREDITH Moses: His name is published in all these complaints have been removed by Holloway's Pills, after he had used them for seven weeks and two days, and he now feels better than ever he did in his life. These Pills will readily remove all diseases of the stomach and

> THE FOURTH OF JULY .- A friend of ours burnt his hand severely with fireworks on the "glorious fourth;" he applied the Perry Davis' Pain Killer, and in half an hour was entirely free from pain. Don't forget this.

> > EXAMINATION

Of the Young Ladies of the Judson Female Institute, 1856. The Exercises of the Annual Examination will commence in Saturday the 28th of June, and close on Thursday the on Saturday the 28th of June, and close on Thursday the third day of July.

Saturday, the Preparatory and Sub-Junior Classes will

be examined.

Sabbath, the Commencement Sermon, by Rev. D. P. Bestor. of Sumter County.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be occupied in the Monday, Ruesday and wednesday will be occupied in the 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-Senior Class. Public Concerts of Vocal and Instrumental Music, on Tuesday and Wednesday Nights.

Exercises of the Graduating Class, on Thursday Morning

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE. EXAMINATION OF THE CLASSES-July 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th

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., Ala., Superintendent of Public Schools.

CENTRAL INSTITUTE, (COOSA CO., ALA.) THE EXAMINATION of the Pupils of this Institute will ommence on Monday the 16th June, ensuing.
On Sunday the 15th, a sermon will be preached by — On Wednesday the 18th, an address will be delivered by

Hon. W. P. CHILTON. A cordial invitation is hereby extended on the part of the Trustees and Faculty, to all who may feel disposed to

The next term will commence on Monday, the 14th July. May 27, 1853. A. T. HOLMES, Principal,

Announcements.

For Tax Assessor.

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 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 THOMAS H. MAB-SON as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Ma-con County. Election first Monday in August next.

STEAM UP AGAIN. WE take pleasure in informing the public generally, that our Mills recently burnt, known as the "TUSKE-GEE STEAM MILLS." beated three quarters of a mile from the Court House, have been entirely re-built upon the most improved plan. With an additional outlay of machinery, of superior cast, we are now prepared to furnish lumber, in any quantity, at the shortest notice, and at prices to correspond with the times. Also prepared to grind corn, upon a large scale, having added an additional Corn Mill to the former Mills. Those who will patronize us, we will promise to make it to their interest.

As we have been unfortunate, on account of fire, and have gone to a very heavy expense in rebuilding, we would most respectfully ask the patronage of our former friends, together with as many new ones as possible.

June 12-m3-mo WILLAM F. TEAT & CO.

K. R.—Meal always on hand, for sale at customary prices, for cash.

FARM FOR SALE. 320 ACRES, situated four and a half miles from the town of Tuskegee, will be sold at public sale, on the 1st Monday in October, unless disposed of privately, of which notice will be given by the withdrawal of this advertisement.

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THE undersigned, successors of Geo. Hearb, thankful for the patronage of the past year, hope by doing good work, and close attention to business, to merit an increase of the same. We have located at Winterboro', Ala., to incres We have located at Winterboro', Ala., to increase of facilities in the line of business, and have erected a stea Mill for sawing Marble; and are prepared to furnish Mon Manney, Obserner, Tombs, Slass, Head and Foor Price Manyle Pieces, and Slabs for Center Tomes, of Marb from a new quarry, given up by all judges to be the fine in the State.

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POPULAR HISTORY OF ENGLISH BIBLE TRANSLATION. UARD.—The undersigned take great pleasure in an A CARD.—In underlying the Publisher of the "History of English Bible Translation," believing it to be a valuable addition to the Literature of the Nineteenth Century, and a fit companion to the great "History of the Reformation," by Merle D'Aubigne.

SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 115, Nassau Street, New

THE ENGLISH BIBLE : A History of the Translation of the Holy Scriptures into the English Tonque. With specimens of the Early English ver-sions. By Mus. H. C. Coxast. 1 vol. 800. Price \$1 25. With portraits of Wickliffe and Tyndale.

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Those who may wish his services, are requested to com or send a full and plain statement of their symptoms and age. ***39" His charges will be from \$2 to \$5 for prescription and medicine to last a month.

May 1, 1856. ***50.6m**

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East side of the Public Square, at t CHEAP CASH STORE, May 15, 1856.-4-6t TALLADEGA, ALA.

MERCANTILE INDUCEMENTS. TTHE SUBSCRIBERS propose to sell their LADIES' DRESS GOODS, consisting

Silk Tissues, Barages, Crape de Paris Robes, Muslins and Mantillas, ATCOST

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

NOTICE TO TEACHERS. 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-

During the last five years, the School has been worth During the last five years, the School has been worth from \$500 to \$1000 per annum. Teachers wishing a good and permanent location, would do well to address me either in person or by letter, at Dudlevville, Tallapoosa County, Alabama.—as a bargain may be had, by applying soon.

Mr. T. A. BROOKS is authorized to act as agent during my absence, and any arrangement that he may make will be binding on me.

Possession given any time after date. Possession given any time after date.

Dudleyville, June, 1856.-tf

E. J. GREENE.

Testamentary Notice. Letters upon the Estate of Margaret Kelly, deceased, having been granted by the Probate Judge of Macon county, to the undersigned.—all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment forthwith; and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

May 16, 1856.—et

J. M. F. PARKER, Adm'r.

Secular Intelligence.

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION .- The following is the caption of the call for the "State Teachers' Convention." which is to be held at Selma on the 24th of next month, July. We omit the names, which comprise most of the distinguished

professors and teachers within Alabama: To the Teachers of Alabama .- Gentlemen : We are authorized by a large number of the prominent members of your profession, to call a State Teachers' Convention, to assemble in the city of Selma, on the 24th day of July next.

The object of the Convention is to organize permanent State Teachers' Association, similar in character and aims to those of other States. The importance of such an association in Ala-bama, as well as the particulars of its nature and purposes, need not be detailed to you. The confusion and inefficiency of our whole educational systen, demand of teachers some action. Little can be effected without concert of effort, and this is to be secured only by a free and full interchange of views and opinions, in a regular or-ganized, deliberative body.

The cause of education will progress slowly and legislation will be tardy and effete, until teachers unite in counsel, and recommend meas-

ures of reform.

We trust that the importance of a full Convention, will induce you to attend.

This call is made by the authority of a committee of gentlemen, the most of whom will be present, and participate in the deliberations of the Convention .- Adv. and Gazette.

From the Advertiser and Gazette Democratic National Convention.

We give below a despatch from Cincinnati c. nfirming the intelligence of the nomination of the Hop. JAMES S. BUCHANAN, of Pennsylvania, for the Presidency, and of the nomination of the Hon. JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, of Kentucky, for the Vice Presidency:

CINCINNATI, June 6, 1856. Buchanan was nominated for the Presidency on the 17th ballot, and John C. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, was neminated for the Vice Presiden cy on the second ballot, amid great enthusiasm.

Wa have been furnished with the following startling news by Mr. Wells, of Westport, who left that place last evening. He got the first copy of the Extra that was struck off. It may be relied on as true: From the Westport Border Times.

War! War!

EIGHT PRO-SLAVERY, MEN MURDERED BY THE ABO-LITIONISTO IN FRANKLIN COUNTY, K. T. LET SLIP

WESTPORT, Tuesday, May 27, 1856. We learn from a dispatch just received by Col. A. G. Boone, dated at Paola, K. T., May 26, 1856, and signed by Gens. Hieskill and Barbee, that the reported murder of eight pro slavery men ir Franklin county, K. T., is but too true.

The dispatch says:
"It is my poinful duty to inform you that Allen Wilkinson is no mer. About 12 o'clock on Saturday night last a party of some twenty men entered his house, and in spite of the entreaties of his wife, dragged him out of his bed, and brutally murdered him. They then proceeded to the house of an old man named Doyle, and mur-dered the old man and two sons. They then went to a Mr. Sherman's, where they murdered three more men. A man named Whiteman was also killed. The bodies of the murdered men were terribly mutilated."

The dispatch says that the only reason that could be assigned for this inhuman butchery, was that the abolitionists (the Court being in session,) were afraid that these men would be called upon to give evidence against them, as many of them were charged with treason.

An appeal is made to the South for men and ivil war, with all its horrors, now ramoney. ges in Kansas Territory. Where is Governor Shannon? Where are the United States troops?

Sr. Louis, June 6 .- The Kansas City Enterprise, of Monday, the 2d inst., says J. M. Baynard left St. Bernard for Westport, on Friday last, and has not been heard of since. It is supposed he has been murdered by the abolitionists. D. M. Hamilton and John Lux, who went in search of him, were taken by the abolitionists.

Marshal Donelson and seven men were fired upon on Friday, near Lawrence, by a party of fifty abolitionists. A conflict ensued, and sev-eral of the marshal's posse were wounded. H. H. Carty states that some men belonging to the same company were attacked, and all seriously injured by the abolitionists. He came for men and horses. Twenty-five of Buford's party will immediately start for the rescue Capt. Patti's company, who went to Hickory

Point to suppress outrages, were attacked by abolitionists and two of them killed. Another fight had occurred between some parties near Black Jacks. Nine abolitionists and thirteen pro-slavery men were killed; among whom were Captain Pattis and James McGee. Capt. Long's company, which had been sent to look after the Wyandot Indians, were invited to

Pattis' command. Another dispatch bearing the same date, says: Marshal Donelson and seven men have been killed by a party of Abolitionists; in the conflict several of the Marshal's posse were wounded. It is reported that more of the same party were attacked, and all seriously injured. 25 of Buford's men were going to their assistance.

Megal Hotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. To the Creditors.

The Entate of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of said countr, on the 2d Monday of May, 1853, and an order made by said Court, requiring Moses McLemore, administrator of said estate, to make a settlement of his accounts as administrator aforesaid, on the 1st Monday of July next:—You are therefore hereby notified to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held at the Court-room thereof, on the said lat Monday of July, 1856, and show cause why the accounts and vouchers of said administrator should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

June 12th, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-20TH DAY OF MAY, 185 PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—20TH DAY OF MAY, 1856.

THIS DAY came Thos. J. Nuckols, administrator of the estate of Edmund Bullock, deceased, and filed his report in writing, setting forth that said estate is insolvent; which was set for hearing on the 24 Monday in July next. Notice is therefore hereby given to the creditors of said estate, and all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the second Monday in July next, at the Court-room thereof; then and there to show cause why said estate should not be declared insolvent.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

June 12th, 1856.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROPATE COURT, -SPECIAL TERM, -4TH DAY OF JUNE, 1856 THIS DAY come Sarah A. King, executrix of the will of Harvey King, deceased, who was at the time of his death executor of the will of Samuel Newman, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of the administration of the said Harvey King, settlement of the administration of the said Harvey King, as axecutrix of the estate of the said Samuel Newman, deceased; which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing, on the second Monday in July next:

And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the second Monday in July next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,

June 12th, 1856.

Judge of Probate.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—27TH DAY OF APRIL, 1856.

THIS DAY came Robert L. Mayes, administrator of the estate of David S. M. Boring, deceased, and presented his petition graying for an order to sell certain lands of said deceased, to-wit: A house and lot in the south-east square of the town of Auburn, containing five acres—for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased:

And it appearing that James W. Boring, Hilliard J. Boring, Mary E. Boring, Roan A. Boring and Elizabeth D. Boring are heirs of said deceased, and are non-residents of the State of Alabama.—It is ordered, that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, notifying the said James W., Hilliard J., Mary E., Roan A., and Elizabeth D. Boring to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the fifth Monday in June next—(at which time said petition is set for hearing)—and show cause why an order for the sale of said land should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-27TH DAY OF APRIL, 1856 January 1, 1850.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, June 12th, 1856. Judge of Probate. Millinery, Ac.

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June 5, 1856.—tf

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

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June 5, 1856:

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WOLFF & BERNHEIM. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tusk gee, and their friend and customers generally, the they are now receiving a very large and splendid stock

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April 8, 1856.

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Oct 4, 1855.

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MEDICAL.—The undersigned has removed his office of Mr PORTER'S brick building—up stairs.
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23. For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SERRMAN, Principal. Catalogue, which may be made Principal.

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Marion, August 23, 1855.

n16tf The Farmer's and Mechanics School.

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WOULD take this method of informing my nume I WOULD take this method of informing my numerous friends and pairons, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repository. The large and commodious building, erected at great cost, upon the most approved methods of construction, occupies the same corner upon which the old establishment stood, and combines elegance, convenience, and entire safety. My stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in sent.

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For many generations past, My mother's hand this Bible clasped, She, dying gave it me. Ali! well do I remember those

Whose names these records bear. Who round the hearth-stone used to close After the evening prayer, And speak of what these pages said, In tones my heart would thrill! Though they are with the silent dead, Here are they living still!

My father read this holy book To brothers, sisters dear ; How calm was my poor mother's look, Who loved God's word to hear! Her angel face-I see it vet! What thronging memories come! Again that little group is met

Within the halls of home. Thou truest friend man ever knew, Thy constancy I've tried: When all was false I found thee true, My counselor and guide. The mines of earth no treasure give, That could this volume buy; In teaching me the way of life, It taught me how to die.

The Family Circle.

It Always Happens so. morrow; it always happens so when I cation of a mean and wicked man. want to go anywhere.'

over the moon and stars; but as she good husband. show a very sweet expression on her and is filthy in his habits. The exter-

"My dear, what troubles you?" inquired her mother, in a gentle tone .-"I do believe it is going to rain to morrow, just because we wanted to have an excursion." replied the child pettishly.

"Why, Annie!" exclaimed her mother, with surprise, "do you know that you are finding fault with Providence?' "Provideuce, mother? No," said she

with a softer voice, "I did not mean to find fault with any one; I only meant to say that it always happens so whenever I want to go anywhere." "What do you mean, Annie, by its

always happening so? Annie could not tell, and her mother continued, "Who takes care of the weather, my child?" "God." was the reverent reply.

"Well," when God sees fit for it to bring out the sun or the rain, the heat | that? or the cold, he does it for good reasons. Should we find fault with him because the weather he appoints does not quite deformed and ugly. No matter how suit our plans?"

as much as to say that God always first speaker. sent rainy weather when you wanted 'Any one who opens his eyes may it fair; and you even went so far as see and know that this will be true." if you were speaking of some one who face rendered disagreeable when any was bent on crossing your wishes, and bad passion is felt and exhibited? you did it with no very amiable tem- And does not the homeliest face beper besides."

forgive me."

knows all things-does he not?" "Yes, my child."

"Then if it is a good thing to have Authur's Magazine. Sunday school excursions, as our teachers think; why do we not always have good weather for them?"

tell you why; but one thing I do know, that God always does what is for the best. If he should see fit to hinder you and me, and perhaps all our friends to them, by avoiding all which shall from going on an excursion to-morrow. I should feel satisfied that it would be best for us not to go, and I would be just as well contented to stay at home .-Would you not?"

"I would try to be, mother. At any rate I do not mean to find fault with the weather any more. I will remember who makes the weather, and then I cannot help knowing that it is all have his chair in the drawing room, right, wether it suits my wishes or not."

The next day was bright and clear, but Annie's mother, always feeble, had been taken quite ill. She did not wish to deprive the little girl of her excursion; but Annie begged permission to remain at home. And all that long summer's day, as she watched in the quiet sick chamber, and supplied, as far as she while all listen first for his words, and was able, the wants of her suffering mother, the child had no wish to be and eagerly seek for his commands as elsewhere, and she felt that one smile an authority. This (we assure the of thanks from those dear pale lips in- reader, from our own well-weighed obspired in her heart a deeper and more servation in both countries.) is a fair serene happiness than she could have picture of the difference between old

Years have passed since then, and to the commenting traveler. Annie has often proved that though her It is an unconsious fault in our councherished plans are sometimes disaptry-and oversight of our life too busy, pointed, yet when she cheerfully yields our attention too overtasked, and our to the ways of Providence, these seem-ing disappointments work together for ing disappointments work together for better things is in us, and time will her good. She never says now, "It bring this feeling into action. - N. P. always happens so," but she says that Willis,

everything is so wisely and kindly ordered as to give her a far greater amount of happiness than she deserves; and, with a childlike confidence, she puts her trust in him who "doeth all things well." - Sunday School Advocate.

How to avoid a bad Husband. 1. Never marry for wealth. A woman's life consisteth not in the things

she possesseth. 2. Never marry a fop. or one who struts about dandy-like, in his silk gloves and ruffles, with a silver headed cane, and rings on his fingers. Be ware! there is a trap.

3. Never marry a niggard, close-fisted, mean, sordid wretch, who saves every penny, or spends it grudgingly .-Take care lest he stint you to death.

4. Never marry a stranger, or one whose character is not known or tested. Some females jump right into the fire with their eyes wide open.

5- Never marry a mope or a drone, one who drawls and draggles through life one foot after another, and lets things take their own course.

6. Never marry a man who treats his mother or sister unkindly or indiff-"I DARE say it will rain all day to- creatly. Such treatment is a sure indi-7. Never on any account marry a

Annie, who made this remark, had gambler, a profane person, or one who been standing by the window and watch- in the least speaks lightly of God or reing the dark clouds as they rolled up ligion. Such a man can never make a

spoke, she came and sat down by her | 8. Never marry a sloven, a man who mother. The light of the lamp did not is negligent of his persons or his dress, nal appearance is an index to the heart.

9. Shun the rake as a snake, a viper,

10. Finally, never marry a man who is addicted to the use of ardent spirits. Depend upon it, you are better off alone than you would be were you tied to a man whose breath is polluted, and whose vitals are being gnawed out by

In the choice of a wife, take the obedient daughter of a good mother.

The Good are Beautiful. Ou! what an ugly little creature. 'She will be beautiful in heaven

mamma,' replied a lady. Will she, indeed!' returned the indiridual who spoke so lightly of the child 'I should like to know how you can tell

'In the other life,' replied the woman 'the good are all beautiful, and the evil fair a face a person may have had in "I did not mean to find fault with this life, it will in the next world be changed into beauty, or ugliness. ac-"No, I presume not; but you would cording as he has been good or evil." do well to be more careful. You did 'How do you know this?' inquired the

to make an accusation beforehand, as was replied. 'Is not the most beautiful come pleasant to look upon, when good "O, mother, I am very sorry I was so affections are in the heart? In the oththoughtless, and I will pray God to er life, we shall appear as we really are, and of course, evil passions will "After some little time, Annie spoke deform the face and good affections again hesitatingly, "Mother, God make it beautful. And she will be beautiful in heaven, for she is a good little girl, homely as her face now is.'-

OLD AGE .- The neglected portion of the great American family is old age "If I knew all things, Annie, I could we are sorry to say. Not that we as a nation are disrespectful to the old, or that they are denied or grudged any thing. We perform the negative duty occasion to them offense or deprivation -but we do not perform the positive duty of assiduously seeing that they occupy, always aud only, the places of honor and prominence; nor more particularly, do we study to contrive, untiringly and affectionately, how to comfort, strengthen, cheer, and recuperate them. The old man in one house may and his place at the table, and be listened to when he speaks, and obeyed when he commands. But in another bouse he will have his easy chair cushioned and pillowed, and his arm-chair at the table, and the cook will be busied most with what will newly nourish or refresh his more delicate appetite; address conversation to him as a center, gathered on a whole day's excursion. land. We have been sad to admit this.

BE COURTEOUS AT HOME. -- Why not be polite? how much does it cost to say, "I thank you"? Why not practice it at home-to your husband, to your children, to your domestics? It a stranger does you some little act of courtesy, how sweet the smiling acknowledgement! if your husband, ah, it's a matter

of course; no need of thanks. Should an acquaintance tred on your dress your best, very best, and by accident tear it, how profuse you are with your "Never mind-don't think of it -I don't care at all:" if a husband does it, he gets a frown-if a child, it is chastised.

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er than mends. 5. Stop or change your course when attention flags, or is maintained with

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