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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts IV., 19.

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INGATHERING OF THE JEWS, AND OF ANTICHRIST, A PURE GOSPEL UMPH THROUGHOUT PAGAN NATIONS. ion of things to each other, in Scriptprophecy, can no more be disturbed

the conversion of the Gentile nations es, plans and prayers of Christenilds, and legislation of Christian na- Gospel to every creature? ld not effect the latter, until the ac-

in, if prophecy has established the reflex influence of a true Gospel Dhristianity, among the Pagan nahich may direct in the latter.

self-evident truths, or prophecy it rove false, and I shall not enlarge on question is, as to the Jews, has relation to time, placed the conver-Gentile nations before the salvation ? I answer, clearly so. Read Rom. g, in the 25th verse, explained the at blindness in part had happened to I the fullness of the Gentiles be come in, s to prove from old Scripture, that ere again to enjoy the blessings of

article is designed to wake up some rather than elaborately to discuss the et. I shall not collate any further which there is an abundance, -- but in I trust equally plain manner, show XIII. chapters, and you will find the of a pure, and of a false Christianiing elements in organized contactsymbolized and celebrated, so far as ca and land. A condensed history into the "ears of Lord of Sabbaoth." the xiiith chapter, of the seeming this complicated power, against a and Spiritual Gospel. Well, notthis power had, at the reformation, a deadly wound in one of its heads, and combines now elements of opdeception. The chapter closes the of the false religion; and mine (the the true light and hope of God's only. e church, or rather, the restoration order of a pure Christianity, symof heaven," representing the Spirof the then active ministry; and it the purely spiritual, "in the midst | Lenfest. Says an Apostle-" Let vour conn heaven", or about heaven. These in "the everlasting Gospel" which

preached "to them that dwell upon

and to every nation, and kindred,

voice, "Fear God and give glory to him; for the hour of his judgment is come." Now immediately follows the proclamation of the downfall of mystic Babylon-the end of martyrdom-the rest of the saints from their labors, and the reflex influence of their works. In what follows in this, and the rest, to the 19th 2 50 chapter, is but the history of God's judgments upon the Antichristian powers of earth, with a recapitulation of the abominable organism, now being destroyed, with the lamentations of those who suffered by its dissolution. The 19th chapter first celebrates the triumphs of God's people over their great foe, and gives glory to him who had gained the victory; shows how it was done; brings up again the scene described in the last of the 14th chapter, and invites the fowls of heaven to fatten on the slain of God Almighty, from whose press of wrath, blood had run out even to the horse bridles, a distance of a thousand and six hundred furlougs. And now, in the 20th chapter, the great instigator of all these abominations, the dragon, the old serpent, the devil and satan-how descriptive !- is next bound in d till forbid and payment exacted.

their advertisements inserted early are them into the office on Tuesday of each to they may get crowded out if delayed under the administration of the saints,—as Spiritual and pure as that of the martyr spirits,shall bless earth, with one little interval of attempted wrath, which is signally to fail, until Christ personally and visibly appears on his great white throne of final judgment of the whole race. This, and its attendant consequences, will forever separate the righteous and the wicked-purify and renovate the world-and the tabernacle of God will be with men, and all

I have thus glanced at the order of time, in the fulfillment of prophecy, in regard to the two great events now agitating the political, philanthropic and religious mind, in England and America, plainly to present the fact, and challenge investigation on the subject, that the salvation of the Jews awaits the conversion of Pagan nations; and that the overthow of Antichrist is only to be accomplished by the spread fore the restoration of the Jews, all of the Gospel through the whole world. He w important, then, that we apply at once all our ted and backed by all the capital of resources to obey the Savior, and preach the

things be new.

The Miser's Prayer.

O thou well beloved and all powerful dollar; we come to prostrate ourselves world, is to overturn the reign of before thee, to pay our devotions at thy among Christian nations, then no di- shrine. We acknowledge that thou art whether applied by Spiritual exer- the source of all our enjoyments in this ng about conversion, or by carnal, life-and of all that we can hope for in however pure the motives which tions are centered in thee, and in thee the former, or wise and powerful the do we delight-for thee we sacrifice every finer sensibility of our natures; for thee we pass toilsome days, and sleepless nights; for thee we become aliens from the comforts of home-and the kindly enjoyments of society; for thee we willingly sacrifice our comforts and m 25th verse to its close. The 30th that of others', diligently following the ses bring up the obligation of Gen- meanest practices to secure thine allus to exercise their gratitude to God powerful favor. For thee we grind the ts of mercy, finally to save the Jews. face of the poor, keep back the hire of those who serve us, exact the utmost farthing from the widow and fatherless, drive the gray haired begger from our doors, and spurn the infant child that And the verses referred to show, that solicits bread at our hands. For thee tiles, through their unbelief, became we are guilty of every mean and disercy, "even so have these, also, now honorable action, for thee we pierce ad, that through your mercy, they also ourselves "through with many sorrows," and sacrifice our hope of eternal life and everlasting inheritance.

To thee we look for comfort when the icy hand of death shall feel after our heart-strings. Forsake us not when our erthrow of Antichrist is placed at a gray hairs come with dishonor to the and both the fullness of the Gentiles grave; when those we have wronged athering of the Jews. I will refer, the orphans, the destitute and the forpose, to Rev. xiv. Read attentively lorn-shall invoke curses on our hoary heads. To thee we look for consolation when the terrors of the great vengeance day shall stare us in the face; when ho was caught up to His throne, is the canker of our ill-gotten and closely as well as the future triumphs of all boarded gold and silver shall eat our ader His banner. But the future flesh, "as it were fire;" when the cries oman, have, after, to encounter, in of those who have "reaped down our of ages, all the malice and hate fields," and whose hire has been kept Antichristian organism could ar- back by fraud and shall have entered

> Even now, there is with us a "certain fearful looking for of judgment, and fiery indignation that shall devour the adversaries;" and we are forced to invoke to our aid the memory of all the millionaries of past time to keep us true to our purpose of loving thee, and thee

O thou great dollar hast rescued the greatest villians of past time out of Lamb on Mount Zion, with the the hands of justice, save us from the orty-four thousand of the first fruits hands of the final judge. Forsake us the Lamb. These are clearly not, we pray, for it is our determinais brought in under the Gospel, tion to be faithful unto death, and then used to represent a Godly Church. —the judgment. The judgement! Our s up, in the pictorial description, a heart sinks within us at the thought! , symbolized by an "Angel flying The course of justice is turned by thy mighty influence now, but will it avail in the coming day, and with the spothis "flying Angel" is not agitating less judge? O Almighty dollar hear or even philanthropic elements of us, for our trust is in thee. Amen-J.

> Vivid and scriptural views of sin are essential to our forming a right estimate of the atonement.

Self-examination is necessary to soul and people; saying, with a loud prosperity.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1856.

Rev. A. Maclay-Bible Union. We find in one of our exchanges a

notice of a pamphlet lately issued by Dr. Maclay, who has made some startling statements about the Bible Union The pamphlet we have not seen, and can only, at present, furnish our readers with the extract, purporting to be taken from Being fully satisfied, from personal

know have been most sacredly devoted, by the rich and the poor, to one of the holiest purposes of Christian charity, are being squandered : that a vast amount is expended for operations remote from the one great object of the Institution; Great m that men are employed to translate the word of God who are not qualified for the work; that unwarrantable translations have been made, which, if publishprecious doctrines of my faith, sap the fundamental principles of Christianity, as indubitably revealed in the Holy Scriptures, and shake the confidence of the people in the canon of the sacred writings : that such revisions are likely to be published for indiscriminate circulation, without the previous precautionary examination provided for, and required has become completely centralized in one man; and that the exercise of that power is not only such as to forbid the hope of reform, but also to blast the name this, I am compelled, by a stern sense of daty, to abandon the enterprise, and to free myself, as far as possible, from friends, when rightly informed, will justify me in so doing.

No one who is acquainted with me, and knows what the Bible Union has been to me during the six years of its even millions, may be benefited by their existence, will suppose that I could be- well-studied and ably delivered discourslieve all this upon any slight grounds, es-let us hear them, and then praise the or slightly arrive at such a conclusion, Lord for qualifying them for the work, and take a step which I know must inflict pain, similar to that which I have myself endured, upon the hearts of many man. of my best friends, whose hopes like my own, will thus be sorely blasted.

From successive disappointments, in the great aim of my later life, and from all the excitements of public discussion, I would gladly have withdrawn in silence, to seek in the family and social previously given in the papers. cricle, with whose love a merciful God has blessed me, that response which my heart so much desires, and which my years demand. But at no period of my to a course which I consider unjust to my brethren, and dishonoring to the God of the Bible. And having now, after half a century spent in the ministry of the fluence, for the last six years, to inspire seemed to me the greatest enterprise of the age-having induced thousands throughout the United States, in the self at last compelled, by the hopeless mismanagment of that institution, which is barely outlined in this letter, to abandon the enterprise, I feel bound, as an from every quarter, by frankly stating, once for all, the reasons of my action.'

The Atonement.

In the agonies of Christ, a person of such transcendent dignity and glory, we see the terrors of divine justice displayed in the most affecting manner, by his death, we contemplate the riches perdition, and called us to contemplate it as written in characters that would make us shudder. His mercy also he might have displayed, by the absolute and unconditional pardon of sinners, provided an atonement had been made But who could look on the radiance of his simple justice, as exhibited only in such a manner as I have stated, without extinguishing his vision forever ?-Or who could contemplate undiscrimating and unconditional mercy only, awful displeasure of God against sin, or being emboldened to continue it ?calmness, with delight; for here the rays of eternal glory meet and blend, so as to be sweetly attempered to our vision. The bow in the cloud, where the glories of the sun, the brightest image of its Maker in the natural our view the delightful token that the waters of a flood will drown the earth no more, is but a faint emblem of the attempered glory which beams from the cross of Jesus, the token of deliverance from a flood more awful than that

Puffing Ministers.

In a late Chronicle, containing an ar-And can either editors or correspondents cussion of the point, brother Dexamination, that the funds that I have eulogy should be given? Is it to grat. dote : done so much to collect, and which I ify the ministers thus praised? To this When our Moderator was Pastor of may it not be said, if he is entitled to it a church in Albany, a brother minister by superior piety or talent, then, it is from the South who was in quest of a to him not only objectionable, but often location, called upon our Moderator,

are already far above this. They have not remain where you have labored ?"often as they were arising perhaps from | "Oh I have a man in my church by the obscurity, prayed that the praise of name of John Johnson, who causes me ed, must bring into discredit the most man might not prevent their success .-Is it therefore to be expected that they will be pleased with eulogy? Again, as good as we are induced to believe it must have been from the praise bestowed, it is impossible to say anything that would convey to the mind the most faint by, the plan and rules of revision, as conception of its power on the people. originally adopted by the Board ; that Poets have endeavored to describe the the controlling power of the Institution falls of Niagara; and who that ever saw the falls and had ability to appreciate the sublimity, does not know the best description to be a failure. Better and influence of every one who advocates let people that wish to know what God reform : feeling perfectly assured of all has done and is doing, there go and see, and hear, and feel for themselves. So of our great men ; your must see them, you all further responsibility in its opera- must hear them, you must feel the great tions. And I cannot doubt that my truths of Christianity as presented by them running through every channel of the soul. We have great men, we have good men, and it is hoped that thousands,

> But there are other reasons why eulogy is not best. The men above referred to, do not appear to advantage before a strange congregation, as they

is over. To illustrate :-- It is confident-American Bible Union, -and being my- those who are expecting some great thing, perhaps much greater than they will ever realize?

Mr. Editor, do as sugested by your honest man, and a Christian, to answer correspondent "Elles," "lead off in this of your readers .- Christian Chronicle.

The Faith that cannot grow Old.

Other religions become sickly exotics when you transplant them from their birth-place; change of climate is fat al to their constitutions. Christianity takes and are impressively taught what evil root in every soil; it flourishes in every is due to sin. In the pardon purchased climate. You cannot plant Mohammedanism in China, or Confucianism in of divine mercy. .God might have dis- Turkey; the subtle system of Hindooplayed his justice, indeed, in the world of ism will not do for the untutored mind of the African. But, thank God, Christianity is alike adapted to them all .-Other systems are content to slumber within their own territory; they make no attempt to acquire dominion over that which is the proper sphere of religion, the kingdom of mind. Christianity aims at and avows its intention of completing the conquest of the world. In distant parts of the earth its banner is now waving, the sign of hope to the nations. Other religions, after they that even an honest expression of comwithout being influenced to forget the exist for a century or two, give signs of inanimation and feebleness. The strength of Christianity grows with its to be discriminating and more economic-But in the cross of Jesus, his justice years; it is not subject to the wasting al with their puffs; and thus retrieve the and his mercy are united. Here is the influence of time; age brings with it reputation they have so deservedly lost. bright spot where the effulgency of the no feebleness; centuries, aye, centuries Deity converges and concenters. On of centuries, write no wrinkles on its this we may gaze with admiration, with brow. It is eighteen hundred years old, and the dew of its youth is upon it.

> Many a true heart, that would have ity of an unforgiving spirit.

One of the greatest blessing you can conscience .- Christian's Pocket Book.

The "John Johnsons."

A correspondent of the Christian ticle from "Elles," one of the "trio," Times, who attended the last session of recently much praised, was received by the Hudson River Ass'n. North, where the writer of this with joy. It has been, Dr. Welch was Moderator, states that duindeed, painful to read, week after week, ring the session there was an interin some of our religious papers, the euchange of views on the permanency of logistic articles which they contain. - the Pastoral relation. After some disgive even one good reason why such arose and related the following anec-

and wanted some advice. Having sta-Great men, either in talent or piety ted his business, Dr. W. inquired, "why much trouble."

The Dr. replied, "I have a John Johnson in my church, and have had for a if the sermon or address was one-half long time, but I do not think it best to leave on that account." Next the brother went to New York, and sought direction from Dr. Cone.

Having stated his object to Dr. Cone, he was asked, "why not stay where you are ?" "Oh! I have a man in my church by the name of John Johnson, who is very troublesome." "I have always had two or three John Johnsons in my church," said Dr. C., "but I never mind

Not yet quite satisfied, the brother went to Boston to consult Dr. Baldwin. Having stated his errand, Dr. B. inquired, "Why not stay where you are ?" "I have a man by the name of John Johnson in my church, who makes me a world of trouble."

"Well," says Dr. B., "I have some John Johnsons in my church, too, but I remain notwithstanding." Our opinion is, that these John John-

sons are a perfectly ubiquitous race; and he who expects to be entirely rid of and raising them above the praise of them must needs go out of the world .-Christian Secretary.

"The True Riches."

While a Tract visitor was passing otherwise might if no praise had been by a stranger, who respectfully solicited a tract: it was given him, with a The congregation hear that "the cele- few words of Christian counsel, upon brated Rev .- " or the "powerful Dr .- ", which he said, "O yes, I have been rich or the "eloquent Rev .- " is to speak, and these two years." Before she had comlife could I have silently lent my name they often go expecting more than they pleted her round, this man again overobtain-for great men are not always took her, and said, "Did you understand equally great. For proof of this, the me? I mean, it is two years since the reader is referred to remarks of the con- love of Jesus filled my soul; some one gospel, devoted all my strength and in- gregation after the sermon or address gave my wife a tract, which led her to think of her ways, and when I saw my the public mind with confidence in what ly expected that at no distant day the wife going to church; I thought I ought 'iron horse" will go with great speed to to go too." Here is a testimony to the the Pacific; will not its greatness make usefulness of Tracts, unlooked for-a British Provinces, and in Europe, to be- a deeper impression on the wild Indians flower by the wayside, fragrant and come self-sacrificing supporters of the who never read of a locomotive, than on precious, inspiring fresh confidence in the promise, "in due season we shall reap if we faint not."-New York Ob-

We extract the following sensible article from the Daily Sun, Columbus, Ga. the inquiries which are coming to me matter," and, doubtless, gratify many It seems the "latest agony" in the science of puffery, is in favor of the Rev Baby Sprinklers. The world is always turning up something new :

Puffing ad Nauseam. Newspaper puffing has long been at a ridiculous height, but it seems there is room yet left for further absurdity .-We noticed in one of our exchanges yesterday, a puff of a parson for the manner in which he baptised some little children-copied from a Virginia paper for the gratification of the Reverend gentleman's numerous friends! Gentlemanly steamboat Captains, princely landlords, and obliging Postmasters have long been common; but this last touch almost caps the climax. Soon we shall see puffs, no doubt, of hearse drivers, for their handsome manner of holding their doleful ribands, and of undertakers, for their artistic style of using their screw-drivers. The disgusting practice to which we allude, has been carried to such extremes by the American press, it must necessarily work its own cure at an early period Already, newspaper puffs are in such general disrepute with men of sense, mendation is classed with the rest-as gas, pure gas, meaning nothing. Editors will after a while learn a from this,

they are first caught and put into a cage, fly wildly up and down, and beat themselves against their little prison; but within two or three days sit quietly upon their perch and sing their usual come back like a dove to the ark, after melody. So it fares with us, when God its first transgression, has been fright- first brings us into straits; we wildly world, meet and mingle, and present to ened beyond recall by the angry look flutter up and down, and beat and tire and menace, the taunt, the savage char- ourselves with striving to get free ; but at length custom and experience will make our narrow confinement spacious enough for us, and though our feet should be in stocks, yet we shall, with enjoy. is a tender, honest, enlightened the Apostles, be able even there to sing praises to our God .- Hopkins.

JOY IN ADVERSITY.-All birds when

Stand Firm!

At the critical moment in the battle of Waterloo, when every thing depended on the steadiness of the soldiery, courier after courier kept dashing into the presence of the Duke of Wellington, announcing, that unless the troops at an important point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon yield before the impetuous onsets of the French. By all of these the Duke sent back the same spirit stirring message, "Stand firm !"

"But we shall perish!" remonstrated the officer.

"Stand firm!" again answered the iron-hearted chieftain.

"You'll find us there!" rejoined the other, as he fiercely galloped away -The result proved the truth of his reply, for every man of that doomed brigade, fell bravely fighting at his post.

What an example is this for the Chris. tian contending under the blood-stained banner of the cross! Shall the worldling maintain his position at all hazards for more earthly considerations, and the follower of the meek and lowly Jesus dare nothing for the boon of eternal life? God forbid! His pathway should be lighted up by the flames of divine love, and in the strength of Christ he should press manfully on from conquering unto conquest. If he will only continue to act thus, he will eventually achieve a glorious victory over his last foe, and be able to shout the 'harvest' home," in that upper and better kingdom, where the sound of weeping never comes, and where the weary are at rest.

The Daily Life of Milton. In his mode of living, Milton, as might

be anticipated, was moderate and temperate. At his meals he never took much of wine or any other fermented liquor, and he was not fastideous in his food; yet his taste seems to have been delicate and refined, like his other senses, and he had a preference for such viands as were of an agreeable flavor. In his early years he used to sit up late at his studies, and perhaps he continued this practice while his sight was good : but in his latter years, he retired every night at nine o'clock, and lay till four in summer, till five in winter; and, if not disposed then to rise, he had some one to sit at his bed-side and read to him. When he rose, he had a chapter of the Hebrew Bible read for him ; and then, with of course, the intervention of breakfast, studied till twelve. He then dined, took some exercise for an hour, generally in a chair in which he used to swing himself-and afterwards played on the organ, or the bassviol, and either sang himself or made his wife sing, who, as he said, had a good voice but no ear. He then resumed his studies till six, from which hour till eight he conversed with those who came to visit him. He finally took a light supper, smoked a pipe of tobacco, and drank a glass of water, after which he retired to rest .- Keightley's Milton.

RIGHT KIND OF PREACHING .- It was a beautiful criticism made by Longinus upon the effect of the speaking of Cicero and Demosthenes. He said the people would go from one of Cicero's orations exclaiming :- "What a beautiful speaker? What a rich fine voice !--What an eloquent man Cicero is !"--They talked of Cicero; but when they left Demosthenes, they said, "Let us fight Philip!" Losing sight of the speaker, they were all absorbed in the subject. they thought not of Demosthenes, but of their country. So, my brethren, let us endeavor to send away from our ministrations the Christian, with his mouthful of the praise-net of "our preacher," but of God; and the sinner, not discanting upon the beautiful figures and well turned periods of this discourse, but inquiring with the brokenness of a penitent, "What shall I do to be saved?" So shall we be blessed in our work; and when called to leave the watch-towers of our spiritual Jerusalem, through the vast serene, lent eloquence of that last look? What like the deep melody of an angel's song, Heaven's approving voice shall be heard :--

"Servant of God, well done!" Thy glorious warfare's past; The battle's fought, the victory's won, . And thou art crowned at last."

about to leave his own congregation for eye, and yet remain in the guilty scene the purpose of visiting London on what amid the enemies of the Savier and of was by no means a pleasant errand-to his own soul? No! That single glance beg on behalf of his place of worship. was all that was required to send home Previous to his departure he called to- the arrow of conviction and repentance gether the principal persons connected to his bosom; he instantly remembered with his charge, and said to them : the word that the Lord had spoken, and

conscientiously done all that we can for the removal of the debt; what answer am I to give? Brother So-and-so, can you say in conscience that you have given all you can." "Why, sir," he replied, "if you come to conscience, I do not know that I can." The same question he put to a second, and a third, and so on, and similar answers were returned, until the whole sum required was subscribed, and there was no longer any need for their pastor to wear out his soul in going to London on any such unpleasant excursion.

Select Sentences.

Beware of detraction, and cultivate a spirit of Christian kindness : guilt, darkness, and pain, always attend scandal.

If there is any person you particulary dislike, pray for that person every time you think of him.

Believer, Christ died for you, and you ive through his death, that you might ve to him in your life.

A Christian has nothing to call his own, save Christ and his salvation; all the rest is surrendered to God.

Patience grows and gathers strength y meditation on the sorrows and sufferings of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Quick mental sight discovers the least departure from God, and spirituality produces mourning on account of it.

Sin is an expression of oppositon to God, a turning the back upon him, a treating him with contempt. How awful !- Christian's Pocket Book

THREE RULES FOR BORROWERS .- While least one-half of the world live by borrowing, or the credit system, and while thousands of treatises have been made on honesty, and honor, and kindness, all that we now recollect on this theme, vital to a utilitarian, and which includes them all, may be comprised under three

1. The Iron Rule .- Never borrow a paper, book, umbrella, horse, or any thing else whatever, if you can possibly do without it, nor then either unless with consent of the owner.

2. The Silver Rule .- Do not use the article borrowed as carefully as if it was your own, but much more so, for it is not your own; nor retain it beyond the time agreed upon, without the owner's verbal or written consent

3. The Golden Rule .- As soon as ever you have done using the thing borrowed, return it with thanks, until you can return the favor.

SHORT SERMONS .- The rage for thirtyminute sermons, which now prevails, is wrong, and forebodes evil. Men must be kept under the influence of the truth long enough to warm up the sensibilities. But the effect of a week's devotion to the world is to paralyze and stupefy the moral feelings, and it.requires time as well as skill to break up the stupor and move the heart. It is easy to preach more thought in fifteen minutes than the majority of the people will digest; for in fact they will not digest anything, unless their feelings can be excited. Thought will not stick to their intellect, the heart must be melted to receive the impression, then it will linger before the mind's eye. Now short sermons will not usually produce this object upon the careless. It often requires repetition, various illustration, and pungent appeal to move the heart; and this fact should never be forgotten in our decisions upon the length of sermons. They should not be so long as to exhaust the emotions; nor so short as to fail to excite them .- Morning Star.

THE LORD LOOKED UPON PETER .- Surely no malefactor, condemned to suffer for the violated laws of his country, ever heard the last hour strike upon the prison bell with half the agony of feeling with which that cock-crowing rang upon the ears of Peter. Still was there a sight which smote far deeper than the sound: 'The Lord turned and looked upon Peter.' What can portray the sivolumes must it have spoken to the fallen apostle? Could he behold that wellknown countenance, and again repeat. 'I know not the man?' Could he see his Divine Master, 'as a sheep before his shearers is dumb,' and again break forth into oaths and imprecations ?-A TRUE ANECDOTE. - A minister was Could he bear the reproach of that meek Now I shall be asked whether we have he went out and wept bitterly-Blunt. 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 could systems. We shall be reafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, one trans and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. ike them from the list. In pursuage of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within thre months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay mentsare delayed beyond mat period, washall charge \$250.

D. Bernard,---By request, we state that the Post office address of D. Ber-NARD, is Busti, Chautauque county, New apt to be giving advice."

Do not fail to read the advertisement of the "Tuekegee Scientific Insti- our preaching brethren at this time .-TUTE," of which Mr. Johns is Principal. It will be seen that he has engaged an able corps of teachers. No similar in- to say by announcing a two-fold textstitution is more eminently deserving of the one we shall take from the volume

inform us why it does not come more ever, that the sermon shall be shorter regularly to our office. We seldom see than the most modern critic could ask. a copy of it.

of the General Association of Connecti- "If it is hard to keep clear, it is still cut, a Rev. Mr. Wood, speaking of Mr. harder to become clear, of politics."- Ex-Summer, said, "Twenty blows fell upon perience-chapter and verse to be supplied by his head, because he exercised his right the reader. and duty. And my head and my heart also have ached ever since."

this time, head and heart.

of the synod of the Reformed Presbyte- the character and conduct of others. to commune occasionally with other de- mildness of disposition, the harmlessnominations was voted down.

sistency wherever we see it. "Open principles of morality and religion. For a body of Christians, holding with you can preach from the pulpit. A true, brand Arminians as palpable er- a written or spoken epistle rorists-to commune with them, is not The second passage, it is supposed only grossly inconsistent, but wrong in needs no explanation. morals and giving countenance to error.

We have no patience ner fellowship with that sickly, sentimental, false charity that pleads to commune with errorists at what it is pleased to term "the Lord's Table." Baptists have ever had the moral courage to be consistent on that point, and we are gratified to see ears of any part of your hearers against the above Synod brook popular odium your messages. You have no more so fearlessly.

of the Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, you have to withhold that gospel from at a recent meeting, resolved to present them. And if you embroil yourselves Rev. Mr. Armstrong, their pastor, with \$1500, and recommending him to travel in the political struggles of the day, do three months for the purpose of recruit- you not know that you will arraying his health.

But such things are seldom done. We gregations-and many of those unconallude not to that round \$1500; but to ve p rsons, too, whom you might the fact that the traveling expenses of have been the instrument of saving !a Pastor in quest of health, or taking a Has it never occurred to you, that when short respite from his hard labors, are men's political prejudices are excited seldom paid by his flock. And further, against a minister, they are quite apt but few churches pay the expenses of to transfer those prejudices to the far their Paster in attending the Anniver- higher concerns of religion? Then sary meetings for associational, educa- where is the necessity for you to quit tional and missionary purposes. The your high and holy calling, to mingle wear and tear, and actual expenses in those carnal contests? Take up any come out of his own pocket. And that political paper of either party, and what pocket always with the "consumption," do you see ?--Electors for the State at 48 Falstaff said of his; not from drink- large-Electors for each district in the ing of "sack" as Sir John's, but from State-an equal number of alternate small salaries and the heavy expenses | Electors-and added to this, some half of a family.

sure and rebuke, but to stir up our breth- an equal number of these on its side .ren to their duty in relation to pastoral Now, in the name of reason, are not support. Brethren, cheer the hearts of these sufficient to enlighten every man, your pasters, and a blessing will follow. woman, child and "nigger" in "Colum-

D. D.

This honorary title was conferred upon Elder J. B. Taylor, of this city, at the recent commencement of Columbian College. Following the example of Semple, Broaddus, and Ryland, we undestand that Elder T., from conscientious motives, declines accepting this mark of ministerial distinction. Other offices and honors may be refused, but this seems to be an exception, so fond are our northern ministers and editors of the ed. The political caldron, filled with title. Judson entreated most earnest- anger, wrath, malice, jealousy, rancor, ly that no one would attach it to his bitterness, contention, and strife, is in name. But his plea was unheeded, and despite his remonstrances it was tagged to his name, as if it would in the ing a minister of the ogspel of peace, least enhance his fame. We respected to add fuel to this flame-to join in this his wishes, and have therefore never melec of party warfare, in which the doctored him. Elder Ryland, of this city, requested that it might not be attached to his name; yet many of our are sacrificed, and the tongue of slandeditors still persist in calling him Dr. R. | der is the most ready, and perhaps the Religious Herald

licly expressed," that a man had best your silver tongues be heard, roiling shoulder the title and go on as though the sweeter numbers of heaven's denothing had happened. It will not kill scending song: "Glory to God in the him, else the slaughter would have been highest; on earth peace, good will to great before this, in our land. When men!" Remain true to your ordination D. D. is once tacked on to a man, he vows, and when you come to close the might as well try to get rid of the tempt- final account, the dying hour will not

diately; and however much against the new comer's will, it has to bear it. Even so with the title of D. D. The thing has to be borne; and we do not know of a more patient, burden-bearing man than ext time we see him,

prayer for Foreign Missions

THE S. W. BAPTIST. Politics and Religion--A Sermon for the Ministry.

Editors, like old persons, are quite apt to be giving advice. Whether this results from a little excess of egotism, superinduced by their position-or whether it is from the mere force of habit-or whether finally, it is to be attributed to a sincere desire to promote the permanent good of their readers-we shall not stop to enquire. We only say that -"Editors, like old people, are quite

Well, what of this? Why, thus much : We have a word to drop in the ears of And shall inaugurate what we have of inspiration--the other from the vol-Will the Biblical Recorder please unie of experience. We promise, how-

"Let your moderation be known to all SHED YOUR TEARS .- At a late meeting men; the Lord is at hand." Phil. 4:5.

"Let your moderation," &c. Modera-Poor fellow! we hope he is better by tion means meekness of spirit when provoked, promptness in forgiving enemies. integrity in the management of busi-CLOSE COMMUNION .- At the late meeting ness, candor of judgment in respect of ness of the dove-in a word, the entire We respect, love and commend con- subjection of the passions to the higher

commuion" to use a hackneyed phrase | "Be known to all men." That is, let and a hackneyed subject, is an absurdi- all the fruits of the spirit as above, ty too glaring to stand the test of se- shine forth in your intercourse with all rious, thoughtful, logical investigation; men; because, being ministers, you and we have ever been surprised to will thereby recommend religion more see any branch of the Presbyterian effectually to the world, than by the church countenance it, for a moment. most elaborate and eloquent sermons such tenacity doctrinal views, which if "living epistle" is far more effective than

Recollect that your commission requires you to preach the gospel to all men-to every creature-at least within your field of labor. This, by necessary implication, interdicts you from doing any thing which would close the moral right to close their ears against HANDSOMELY DONE .- The congregation the gospel as preached by you, than against yourselves the political preju-Truly that was handsomely done .- dices of perhaps one half of your cona dozen sub-electors for each county !-We pen thes hints, not by way of cen- Recollect, too, that the other party has bia's happy land," in regard to political questions, without levying the least contribution upon the pulpit? Rest assured, brother, your services are not needed. If the Union cannot be saved without them, we doubt very much whe-

> ther it could be saved with them. APPLICATION.

Our country is in the midst of a 'Presidential campaign," as it is callthe highest effervescence. Is it becommost sacred and cherished friendships most effective weapon! No! no! Far It is our private opinion, thus publabove the clamors of party fury, let be haunted by the bitter recollection, When a new sect is born, the gener- that you descended from your high and ous Public name and christen it imme- holy vocation, to the hustings of political strife.

INFERENCE.

"Must we be interdicted from voting?" By no means. No right minded man will ever think of blaming you for exercising the common privilege of every he will be the same man of labor and American freeman. We only say, it is hazardous in the extreme to bring your by his Spirit

ministerial character and influence to bear upon political contests. Let your and voting, just as you do. And when ticket, as every freeman ought to do, calmly go and deposit it, leave the ground as early as you can with propriety, retire to your domestic circles, kiss your wives, bless your children, and thank God that you live in a counous liberty is your priceless heritage!

"Thus shall you proclaim abroad, The honors of your Savior God; While justice, temperance, truth and love, Your inward piety approve."

American Bible Union.

cle in which some of the reasons of Dr. know every thing. Listen:

We are among the unfortunate or forbe wholly hypothetical, but hope yet to Junior.

ion without Dr. Mac'ay's pamphlet and in this morsel; the reply to it. We have just received "Meantime, I want you to propose a discusfore us. Thus far, the South Western Baptist has maintained a conservative Bishop Campbell could "come South", and dis course on the Revision question, and it will continue to do all parties justice.

brother writes us from Bladon Springs, sad disappointment to our hero of "Delta." Ala., as follows :

"I will use my influence so far as I can, for your valuable payer, and hope had not the greatest confidence in his abilityit will have an extensive circulation in such confidence as to make him "proxy"-in an my churches; that there may be a affair of such importance to the "Reformation." preacher in every family, to advocate Or Mr. C. may have heard of " P. R.'s" serpenthe doctrines of the Baptist Church."

graph, which we selected from a private letter, is unnecessary. May the

ty to extend its publication by thousands over the land. Every Associa- our readers with another extract from our tion ought, by all means, to have a good young Oracle: colporteur. With a working capital of is incalculable.

It will be seen by a communication we published last week, from the Corresponding Secretary, that the So- good deal of flattery when it is rightly adminisindigent, and for whom proper applica- puoneers and guardums of the Baptist faith, many good and able brethren in Ala- this? We cannot. minister? Try it, and see if "there is not that which scattereth, and yet increaseth." be contributing to your own growth own cause. in grace and in the knowledge of the To conclude: we are sorry Mr. Campbell is has received an addition of 101 mem-Lord Jesus Christ.

some time a student in Howard College, says: "I have accepted a call to preach to four churches; and I assure you, I ful sentence: "But we may have time to read prehensive Commentary which I need ensuing." so much every week."

We rejoice that his hands are full .-Every man who is doing any good for himself or for others, is in the same category. But a word about that Commentary. We have promised to give brother Ashcraft 50 cents on every subscriber he gets us, till he secures benefit themselves. A young minister. money to buy books.

High Dudgeon.

A small Oracle of the "Ancient Gospel," from congregations do their own thinking Delta, Ala., sends our paper of May 15th, in which we noticed Dr. JETER'S " Campbellism "election day" comes, write your own Re-examined," to the great Oracle at Bethany, Va., and gives the following reasons:

"I send it because it contains a scurrilous piece against you and those who believe and the ume. If that is true, surely a well writte teach the ancient gespel. I heard the writer of sketch of the life of such a man as Spen the piece say once, that he could not take issue | CER H. CONE would make a volume of peculiar with us on most, or nearly all the topics which we defend. I heard the other say as lately as last fall, that he could take your own writings public, written by his two sons, EDWARD W try where the boon of civil and religi- and convict you on various topics-i. e., some- Cone and Spencer W. Cone, of 484 pages against them; for instance, Unitarianism, &c."

stand; and our Delta Oracle has decided that Godly and pious man. And such a man was onr article was a "scurrilous piece against the Mr. Cone. We unite with his devoted sons, the ancient gospel," and we will have to bear it. authors, in recommending it to "the Baptists But we must be allowed to plead that the mem- of America." ory of an Oracle is now and then treacherous; We publish on our first page an arti- and we must further insist, that they do not

MACLAY are given for resigning the Pre- "I beard the writer of the piece say once, sidency and dissolving his connexion that he could not take issue with us on most, or with that Institution. It is published as the other say as lately as last fall, that he could an item of news, the fact of its being take your own writings and convict you on va- version and happy death of three Sabbath School from the pen of Dr. Maclay, there is of them, and sometimes against them; for inrious topics-i. e., sometimes you were in favor | Children. stance, Unitarianism. &c.

tunate number who have not seen the Oracle are at fault. The supposed writer of the document published by Dr. Maclay, from | piece said no such thing. Nor did "the other" which so many fugitive pieces are ta- say all that was put into his mouth. That, ken. We shall attempt to assign no "for instance, Unitarianism," he never said. reasons why they have not been gener- We have convicted Sir Oracle, " P. R.," of two all circulated; as such reasons would errors: a bad memory, and ascribing the "scurrilous piece" to the Senior editor, instead of the

The object of "P. R." ekes out quite plainly glish language. One cannot form, well, a correct opin- in his entire piece; but in no part as obvious as | CATALOGUE OF THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE

and read the reply by the Officers of the | sion with the Right Rev. S. Henderson, as he Union, published in the New York Daily seems to be leader, on some of the topics on which we take issue, and let the public see or Times. As it is a matter of import- hear for themselves. If you cannot come South ance, involving character, reput tion yourself, appoint a proxy, or propose a written and fellowship, we, at present, give no gained from discussing with a man of his caste, opinion in the case. Indeed, the evi- for, to my knowledge, he has been a constant dence has not been sufficiently set be- reader of your productions ever since I knew

cuss "the topics at issue" with the "Right Rev. S. Henderson", and he indirectly asks to be ap-We suggest to our readers for the pre- pointed "proxy." He is not successful, howsent, to suspend all judgment in the ever, for his Oracle only thanks him "for the information" which he sent him: regrets that he ELDER WM. CAMPBELL.—This worthy ness to mail him," &c. This, no doubt, was a "did not receive the paper" he had the good-Probably Mr. Campbell had heard of the discussion between "P. R" and Mr. Shehape, and tine course, as we have learned it; how he was Comment upon this sensible paradid not know how soon he might start for Salt

In shaping matters for the expected "discusglorified Lord Jesus bless his churches sion," "P. R." adroitly places it on the grounds want of faith in God's power, or, in his will to of "Unitarianism." Now were we disposed to maintain his own cause." Again: "Falschood, discuss any "question at issue" with our "Delta" New and Complete Catalogue, Nebuchadnezzar, it should not be that; for we, Of the publications of the S. B. P. not the "Right Rev. S. Henderson, who seems Society will be issued in a few days, as to be leader," never charged Mr. Campbell with we learn from the Repository Agents, Unitarianism, neither in that private interview Messrs. SMITH & WHILDEN. This will nor in our article, which be denounces as "scurbe the most complete catalogue the So- rilous." He selects a subject on which his Oraciety has ever issued, and will be sent, cle has not been so very ambiguous. The truth free of postage, to all who wish it .- is, Mr. "P.R.", we cannot have a discussion on We trust our brethren, generally, will that point; and indeed we are not willing to use their exertions in aiding the Socie- discuss any question with a man who "jumps

But we will treat, or gorge, which you please,

"I am rendy to say of the two editors (and fifty thousand dollars, which we doubt you may add Graves as a third) as the sworn not will soon be secured to the Society, enemy of God and man said of Job, that he did not serve God for naught. I would only change and an efficient corps of colporteurs, it and say, that they do not serve the Baptists the amount of good to be accomplished for mught, for they are the proneers and guardvans of the Baptist faith, North and South, as much slang, sarcasm, and vile vituperation, as their papers contain.'

Now we frankly confess that we can bear a ciety propose making donations of ten eject it. Just look at it: the South Western dollar libraries to such ministers as are Baptist and the Tennessee Baptist "are the tion shall be made. Now, are there not North and South !" O, Graves! can you bear

bama who could assist the Society in | But that insinuation : like the Devil said of this praiseworthy enterprize, by enclo- Job, we don't serve the Baptists for naught. sing TEN DOLLARS to the Secretary, Rev Insimuation is the wrong word; it is a charge. J. P. Tustin, and order that library for The S. W. Baptist responds, the pay has int their pastor, or some other worthy come yet, to make one rich, and if Baptists owe us anything for our pioneering and guardianship, we would be pleased for them to "fork it See, if in increasing the means of use- be the Tennessee Baptist has been better paid over" just now, for we need the article. It may fulness of your preachers, you will not it is fully capable of answering and pleading its da West has had a continuous revival

so busy that he has to defer noticing Mr. Jeter bers by baptism .- True Union. till such an unfortunate time of year. Take Brother William Ashcraft, for this sentence, Dr. Jeter, and be alarmed; for it is thought that on "dog days" men are more splenetic, and reptiles fuller of poison than at

*Our paper is mailed weekly to Mr. Campbell .- [Frs.

REV. C. H. SPURGEON .- It may be seen by consulting our advertising columns, that Sheldon, Blakemon & Co., will soon have ready for sale, the sermons of this distinguished Baptist minister. This in enough to purchase one. We mention formation will be gratifying to our readthis, that our brethren may aid him and ers, as there is a general desire to see the sermons of the man, who, recently when he leaves school, has but little has excited the public mind on both table minister, of the Primitive Metho sides of the Atlantic.

God speaks to our ear, by his word; The more you think of yourself, the to our eye, by his providences; to our less will wise and holy men think of you feelings, by his rod; and to our heart, | you will find it hard to believe this; vain men would fain be wise

PUBLICATION NOTICES.

SOME ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE OF SPENCER HAUGH-TON CONE. A BAPTIST PREACHER IN AMERICA. New York: Livermore & Rudd.

THOS. CARLYLE gives, it as his opinion, that a well written biographical sketch of any man, would make an interesting and instructive volume. If that is true, surely a well writte interest. Such a work is now offered to the times you were in favor of them, and sometimes No kind of reading, except the Bible, is better calculated to promote piety and spirituality in The decisions of Oracles must, of course the heart than the biography of an eminently

> BLOSSOMS OF PIETY, culled from the Recollect tions of a Sabbath School Teacher. Phila delphia: Amer. Bap. Publication Society. Another valuable contribution to Sunday School Libraries. It contains 116 pages; and details, in a very entertaining manner, the con-

THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIAS

TIGAL ENCYCLOPEDIA,—being a condensed translation of Herzog's real Encyclopedia with additions from other sources. By Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D., assisted by dis tinguished theologians of various denominations. Part II. Philadelphia, Lindsay and Part II. is received. This valuable work

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for the year, ending July 3d, 1856.

It is a neat, good job from the office of th Comnonwealth, Marion, Ala. The summary of this flourishing Institute shows that there were in attendance last scholastic term 230.

BAPTIST PREACHER, for May and June, 1856

Contents: The Lord's Supper; Terms of Ad mission; A Sermon, by Rev. Wn. H. Mc INTOSH, Marion, Ala This able Sermon should be published in

Tract form for general distribution.

THOUGHTS AND APOPUTHEOMS FROM THE WRIT-INGS OF ARCHBISHOP WHATELY. Philadel-phia: Lindsay & Blakiston. 1856, pp. 442. We have only had time to glance through a few pages of this work; but are perfectly satis fied that it abounds in valuable "thoughts."--Dr. Whately stands deservedly high as one of the finest living English writers. The volume before us appears to be a collection of the choicest and most tersely expressed thoughts with which his numerous works abound. They thoughts and apophthegms" are all arranged under suitable heads, properly indexed, and cannot fail to interest the reader. Take two or three illustrations: "Under the general classification of "obstacles to the attainment of truth,"

To dread danger from the progress of truth. physical, moral, or religious, is to manifest a like the dry rot, flourishes the more in propor-

On "party-spirit," take the following :-Nineteen-twentieths are so biassed by party views, that what is communicated by them is in respect of knowledge, a kind of negative quality. It is a one sided view, much more misleading than total ignorance; and yet they give very often their own real impressions. Just as on an Irish jaunting car, the parties sitting back to back, give, at the end of a tour, a faithful report of what they have seen, quite at variance with each other, having hardly caught a glimpse of the same objects."

We recommend the book as a most valuable addition to any library.

Revival Intelligence.

Bro. A. J. Waldrop, writes, July 25th 'I have just got home, to-day, from a protracted meeting of some interest 3 or 4 joined."

REVIVALS.—Thirty-two were baptized at Dallasburg, in Owen county, Kentucky, by Elder Garnett on the 6th ult. Also eleven in Washington county, Ky. on the 18th ult., by Elder Lovelace.

Considerable additions, says the Religious Herald, have been recently made to the colored membership in some of our churches. Elder L. D. Horner baptixed 94 on Lord's day, June 22d, at Manchester, Chesterfield On Lord's day, June 29th, Elder Shaver baptized 21 at Hampton; and Elder C. C. Bitting, recently, 30 at Mount Olivet, Hanover

The Baptist church, Brantford, Canasince June, 1855, during which time it

BAPTISMS IN THE NORTH WEST,-The Chicago Christian Times, in looking over its files for the last nine months has been interested to find that the number of conversions reported in that paper, never knew what it was to work hard Mr. Jeter the second, and compare him with as the result of revivals, is not far from before. This reminds me of the Com- Mr. Jeter the first, during the dog days next fifteen hundred, viz. in Illinois about 1000; in Iowa 400; in Wisconsin some 40; ond Minneseta about 100. This result, imperfect as it is "indicates that the Son of Man has been walking among the golden candlesticks, and should awaken gratitude."

BAPTISM OF A METHODIST PREACHER.-Rev G. C. Moore, late Agent of the American and Foreign Bible Society, baptized on the 26th of June, seven persons, at Maryborough, Canada West. Among them were the Rev. David Gostelow, a repudists, and a brother of the administrator. Camden, Ala .- A recent meeting of

three weeks was held in that place, which resulted in the conversion of many, and the addition of 8 by baptism. Chariton, Mo., 19 additions by bap-

We take the following from the Clayton Banner, Barbour county, Ala., of

There has for the past ten days been a protracted meeting going on at the by the half dozen, while artificial was Baptist Church in this place under the are like the locusts of Egypt. 4 I. An a management of the Rev. Messrs. Van so hath this world's good's and shub addian and Hoose, the stationed preachers, one at up his bowels, how dwelleth the love counded w this place and the other at Eufala, which God in him?" These are old truths. In all of bids fair to sdo much good. Already little reverenced in these days of much rega some twenty or thirty have professed and drouth. The world is "oll a sheas in the religion, joined the Church and been bap- Not quite so fast : there is more real We are n tized. It sends a thrill of joy through our than a great many persons are will with what soul to see so many of our friends uniting to admit. See that orphan and Stewards themselves with the Church, notwith- owed family; the little group are ards, that standing we fear that we are a "hard- sembled around their cold, desolate, will not d ened sinner," yet we are gratified to see | cheerless fireside; the world driver ter and se others enjoying that which it seems we and scarcely a consoling word man is thine," are not destined to participate in. Our heard from the passers by, W. "Wicked feelings are deeply enlisted in the cause this? I must not speak, or I must ought to of all good works, and it makes us hap- it; and if I visit, some relief will py to see our friends serene, contented sought, and happy. May the good work conreached. I must not go too hearth, usury."

According to the series of the py to see our friends serene, contented sought; and thus the heart will should h

iam Asheraft writes, July 30th : "I bap- Look--see yonder, while the poor tized seven persons at Mount Pleasant the bare-headed, bare-footed and the Church, last Sabbath, for my first effort, slad, and worse fed orphan, is telling (since his ordination), and I send you tale with sobs, to a few of the poor one of the names and the money for borers in the dusk of the evening, via your paper."

The Religious Herald, of July 31 and ter a hard-day's toil. Mother is is nounces, that, "Elder Ryland, Pastor confined to bed; and has been for do of the First African church in that City, or weeks, as the case may be. Cann

Elder T. J. Fisher, in the Western from starving? Yes, child, we w Recorder, states that he preached twen- says these good-hearted fellows. W ty-three days and nights at Burksville, their purses they supply their crar-Kty., baptized 26 candidates, one of the bunger for the moment. How many number Col. Alfred King, a prominent the wealthy swagger only while all lawyer. On the 2d of June, a church scene is being enacted, with thousand was constituted with 17 members, now in their thoughts; but it is all for Tonnumbering 28, of which, having been or- Henry or Mike. And did you see to dained, brother King has been elected man pass by? Who is he? It is

Erom the same journal we learn that you see over youder, which overlos Pleasant Valley church, Kty., as the the whole place. He never gets w fruits of a revival, has had an addition church till Sunday, of 40 members by baptism.

The Western Watchman reports the made on the minds of Tom Jones & addition of 19 nembers by baptism to engineer, Ben Howard, the pilot, New Hope chuch, Mo.

Ordination of a Swede. The Christian Times has the report of their hands in their pockets, and are the action of an ecclesiastical council held with the First Baptist church in finish, in order that they might be a Burlington, Iowa, June 29th, by which brother Andrew Norrelius, a Swede, was the distressed. But see the chuitordained to the ministry of the gospel. Three Swedish brethren were present those poor useful men who are tralyand took part in the exercises. Brother Norrelius has just completed a short ing those useless drones who are willing course of study, and goes to take charge to morrow to wring from thosevery me of a little church recently organized at all their strained and over-wrongs New Sweden, and to care for the more nerves can bear, in order that they may than five thousand of his countrymen have their thousands to deck, Sally's us." who are said to reside in Iowa .- Zion's Tom's riding party, not knowing was

Communications.

A Revival.

Messas, Editors: We have just closed India, Africa, China and at home; to protracted meeting of nine days, with where does the bulk of our earnings; the Boiling Spring church; where we to deck our children with all the trahave been laboring the present year - pings of pagentry of the world white Never have we seen a meeting of such is drowning their souls in perditial general interrest. The good Lord presi- Know ye not that the friendship of the ded. Twenty or the rise were happily world is enmity to God?" There: converted-twenty-four added to the some noble exceptions to this, for which church-eighteen by experience and we bless God, and take courage, goin six by letter. We closed this pre- on our way looking at the world so clous meeting on Sabbath evening last; reality not in the light of our artifical with between twenty-five and thirty anx- wants. Read, pause and think. You ious inquirers. Many hearts were made brother in hope of Christ Jesus. C. to rejoice in hope of a happy immortality beyond the grace. Brethren T. R. Web- MESSRS. EDITORS: By order of the Es ster and J. C. Wright, of Howard Col- on meeting of the third District of lege, were with us, and it is our prayer | Central Baptist Association, held at 600 that the Lord of the harvest will call Hope Church, on the 11th, 12th, and 13t and qualify many more such carnest, days of July, 1856 I send the following zealous and efficient labourers. Praise Queries and Answers, as passed by the the Lord for his goodness.

Yours, truly, J. C. FOSTER WILLCOX, ALA., July 28th, '56. For the South Western Baptist. Love.

Love has no paralel-no theme so sublime -- no feeling its equal. It cau- evil; and that there is evil in this thing ses the heart to swell with praises to no one can doubt; for the playing a the most high God. 'Tis stronger than death. It calms the troubled breast, quent vices. and gives rest to the weary. It enables the Christian to bear all manner of per- a church in tolerating any of her memsecution; and causes the saint to bow bers in the beverage use of Spiritson in prayer for himself and for his ene- Liquors ? mies. It builds sanctuaries for God, erects family altars, and spreads the no. "Ye are the light of the world, gospel in the world. It prompted the (Matt. 5:14); and a church that suffer the cross for rebel sinners. "God so loved the world."

I speak not of the love of the world's alluring charms; nor of sectarian love; in case any of her members will not renor of the love of money, "which is the frain from its use as a beverage? root of all evil;" but of that love which is the source of all joy-"joy unspeak- any of her members who are guilty of able and full of glory."

Its influence upon the heart, is to slay its enmity, uproot prejudice, and mould the soul into the moral image of God .--It gives the heart an aversion to every and not after the tradition (command species of wickedness; Gambling, lie-received of us," (2 Thessalonians, 3:6. ing, profaneness, licentiousness, drunkennss, and every thing contrary to sound with any of her members who are guilty doctrine.

Reader, have you the love of God in your heart? If not, seek to secure it. Without it, you cannot be happy in time, nor in eternity. J. P. B.

For the South Western Baptist. The Church bowing at the Shrip

Actual wants come trooping upon

door; poverty is there; and a leek; their man Mount Pleasant, Ala.—Brother Will- my fast rising fortunes will be spruof light." in the inv she expects to meet returning hotel enterpriz most co tion of t on last Lord's day, baptizad 62 persons. not help us to a little bread to keep to all th favor eq Domesti pose, ha given ti Thousan follower ago wer member of that rich church, whose spe few yea have be

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Now, reader, what is the impressi-Snubble the cook, who were patient leaning on the kirb-stone, listening to do mor moist eyes at that tale of woe, who those perils, waiting for the child with their little earnings, to relie is it to imitate the benevolence most noble of God's creation, or folks ther a fool a or wise man shall herit it. Does not this show that the almighty doliar reigns almost supremeir the hearts of a large majority of the church? We pay a mite to preach,

For the South Western Baptist. body; which you are requested to put

lish: Query 1. Ought any church to toler ate any of her members in playing cards, either for the hope of gain, or amuse

Answer .- The Scriptures forbid not only evil, but the very appearance d cards leads to gambling and its const .

Query 2. Will the Scriptures justify

Answer .- We answer, emphatically Savior to leave heaven, and die upon her members thus to act, soon finds he light becomes darkness; and "How great is that darkness ?" (Matt. 6:23

Query 3. What ought a church to do Answer .- She should first admonist so doing, (as described in Matt. 18, 15, 16); and if he will not refrain, "Let him be unto thee as a heathen man, and a

Query 4 What ought a church to do of circulating evil reports about any el

publican," Matt. 18:17. Withdraw your

selves from any who walk disorderly

their brethren or sisters? Answer .-- The same as in the answer

to the third query.
J. M. RUSSELL, Mod'r B. H. TIMMERMON, Clerk.

Appeal for the Indians. BY H. F. BUCKNER. COME OVER AND HELP US."

[Continued.] upon the economy of means.

say: "Lo, there thou hast that between us.

Our Savior hath truly said, "no considerable good." children of this world are wiser in Mr. A. spends much time and argument tic missions. More good, I sup of Baptists. has never been accomplished in a | What means my author in the above

depredations, than all the forts in the most general terms." armies stationed along the line .- If these assertions be true, no system

For the Smith Western Haptist. Loud Thoughts,

the claims of Jesus Christ, in their zeal the word of God was the only law, and to promote the election of Buchanan or which recognizes the independence of ev-

vals of religion can be enjoyed this almost no government at all?" mmer.

I think the opening and closing of ery day should be attended by prayer God in every family circle.

I think my reader will spend his time ne by these hints. HINTER.

For the South Western Laptist.

the Baptist Church."

mong the Partists, after church last," polity, we are led, more strikingly en mainly, on the soundness of church the water shoutin' glory to God." vernment.

urch had existed for eighteen hundred prophets and apostles! d fifty years with almost, or quite, Never undertake any work until you ountry, is doing considerable good?" A but he was forbidden.

society of Christians, large and respectable, "doing considerable good," and yet in a state of anarchy!! But "soundness of church government" is not necessary argument equally favoring ry, Mr. A. would tell us to "the piety of and Domestic Missions, may be religion-the prosperity of the church.'. What do you mean by this, Mr. Abbey ?our benevolent enterprizes as that the prosperity of the church does egard should be had to economy, not depend on her obedience to the laws the ordinary concerns of life .-- of Christ, laid down in the New Testanot at liberty to do as we please ment?" O no, Mr. Examiner, I mean to at we have, for we are God's say the church, or any church, depends s; and "it is required in stew- not mainly on a system of laws indeat a man be found faithful." It pendent of the Bible, for its prosperity." do for us to answer to our Mas- Very well, sir; then, there is no issue

"for then will be reply to us, I maintain that Baptists, having "no ed and slothful servants, you government at all," in the sense just to have put my money to the ex- mentioned, may follow the teachings of ers, and then at my coming I Christ and His apostles, and yet, "oftenhave received mine own with times, in many parts of the country,"

manner of life, than the children to prove that the Baptist denominat on of light." The children of this world, as a whole has no government. In this investment of their capital stock, he is like the champion who would crehave an eye to the dividend. Hence, before ate an antagonist in order to enjoy the an investment, they consider glory of defeating and demoralizing the following questions: What him. Wonder if Mr. A. remembers ever rize is the most promising? the meeting with a single Baptist who conconvenient? the safest? While tend that such a thing as a Baptist gensmall means ask: Which re- eral government ever existed, or was the least outlay? The applicative ever expected to have being? You have f the argument, and the answer in deed demolished your ideal Hector, Mr. these questions will be found to A., but that Hector, unfortunately for equally the cause of Indian and your fame, was not the representation

time, and according to the means extract, by the term "soundness of goyed, than in the Indian country. vernment in the church?" What is a ands of them are now the devoted sound church government? No doubt ers of Christ, who a few years my author would make an emphatic ango vere in heathenish darkness. The swer in a single word-"Methodism."of Christ has done more to ame- I thus judge, because he says "this quese their condition, within the last tion," (one similar to the above) "inears, than all the other means that vokes two considerations. 1. What is have been used for that purpose since said in the Bible on the subject? 2. What does human experience teach ?-The money expended in building and Then he goes on to say that, "No orting a single fort on our frontiers, church government, was established in iciously applied to the support of apostolic days." And further, that, cospel among the Indians, would The subject of church government is ore towards protecting us against | never alluded to in the Bible except

In teath, nothing will ever make them of church government, whether sound our riends but the gospel of Christ .-- or otherwise, is to be found in the Bible. The cause of Indian missions is noble What is left then but human experience God-like, and one in which every fol- to determine the proper government for rof Christ may engage with an assu- the church? It would have been just e of success. The field was never as well for Mr. A. to refer the whole promising than at this time. The matter to this tribunal at first. But history of our ciforts, the present how will be bring in "Methodism" as on divion of the tribes, and the inviting the one thing needful for the church? spect before us, all unite in giving Just in this way. "Methodism is a eto their appeal, "Come over and help church of Christ, and its system of government is found to be one of the very best, if not the best superlatively, that is known, for carrying out its designs therefore Methodism constitutes a sound system of church government." Indeed, I think some people of my acquaint- Mr. A., yours is an excellent system, in ance should think more and talk less. | itself considered. It is both practical Tthink a little more fervency in pray- and useful; and, with the exception of er would do many church members much a single one, I know none superior to it, That exception is the government which the I think there is considerable danger apostles, under the Hely Spirit, gave the but some church members will forget first churches. A government, sir, in which ery individual church. This is the only I think long sermons unbecoming sornd system of church government warm weather and sleepy congrega- which the world has ever known, or ever will know; and this is the govern-I think the piety of some will lan- ment which Baptists adhere to. Can it nish more and more, unless good re- be said in truth, then, that we "have

FLORIDA.

For the South Western Baptist. THE WATER CURE-UNCLE 'ZEEK'L-There was a very refreshing revival in the church at ----, and an excellent ry unprofitably if he does not profit old Methodist sister, who had been one of the main pillars in the neighboring church for years, made up her mind that she must be baptized. Not being a person rictures on Church Government to do things by halves, she came forward, related her experience and joined the Passing over several assertions in Mr. Baptist church. When she was immerss 2d chapter, I will now pay my re- ed in the name of the blessed Trinity, ects to a few ideas contained in his the precious old lady was so full of joy which is devoted to the "government | that, unable to restrain her feelings, she broke out, whilst standing in the water, "In searching," says my author, "Glory to God, I've got an easy conscience at

Uncle 'Zeek'l, who was witness of the than any where else, to observe that transaction, and very much impressed the religion of Christianity-the piety with the circumstance, remarked, in of religion—the prosperity of a church, speaking of it: "I tell you, I Bleeres in the kingdom of Christ, does not de- the water cure' stronger and stronger ever end, by any means, exclusively, or since I hearn old sister Wilson come out of

Here we have a very large and respect- | Spiritual Weakness.-Why are pro le class of Christians, who, as a general fessed Christians so weak? It is not ng, often times, in many parts of the because there is not strength in God. intry, are doing considerable good; or because he is unwilling to impart it, it might almost be said, they have but because they care not to avail themgovernment at all. So that it would selves of it. Why are they weak? It exceedingly unwise to regard mere is not because the elements of strength ndness or wisdom in church govern- are not in the Christian religion, but nt as the vital cause or main-spring because this religion fails to sway and piety or denominational advance- govern them. They have too little religion, too little of that vital energizing Poor Baptists!! How unfortunate!! principle which operated as an anima ptist reader, did you know that your ting and impelling force in the hearts of

o government at all?" How is it, have your warrant; or you will find the on, that your church, "as a general expenses to be heavy, and the labor a ing, oftentimes, in many parts of the task: David would have built a temple,

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From Washington. Washington, July 29.—The Senate passed several Western Harbor Bills. The House amended the Army Bill by adopting Mr. Sherman's amendment providing for a Territorial Government for Kansas, freedom of speech and of the press, the

July 30 .- In the Senate to-day nothing of importance transpired. The House passed a Bill for the settlement of the claims of revolutionary

officers and their orphans. The Kansas election case will be discussed to-morrow. Washington, July 31 .- The Senate has to-day confirmed the nomination of Genry, as Govenor

The Kansas contested election was laid over in | consequences and altories at law, and sometimen chances the House. The vote will be taken to-morrow and Whitfield will undoubtedly be rejected. The Earbour of the Eighth.

Office over Porter's Store.

of Kansas.

New York Cotton Market. New York, July 31.-Cotton duil and very unsettled, showing a decline of [. Sales of the

The Congressional Elections. Columnia, July 30,-Col. Brooks received 7,900 votes and \$600 were contributed towards the payment of his line and expenses in the Scut- Attorney at Law & Solicitor in Chancery large. The Governor sent the certificates of their

New Orleans Market. New Origins, July 30-Four hundred bale

of Corron sold to-day. No effect has been produced by the Indian's news. Bagging and other | times and all such like the such like

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completion of the work by the time anticipated. last the parents put the three ander a course of Holloway's | Telegraph communications with New York may therefore be expected in September next. The Halifax Morning Chronicle states that the

submarine cable counciling Cape Breton with Newfoundland, which was submerged on the 10th of July last, works admirably, messages being contribution of New Fills, from the laboratory of DR. J. C. | transmitted from shore to shore with the utmost

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What would I not give if it were possible to take back one hour, of my childhood, over whose memory many bitter tears have flowed, and many vain regrets been wasted.

It was years and years ago, yet the scene is fresh before me. We were out Hattie, her brother Frank, and I, the good boy." happiest trio of playmates to be found anywhere.

We little girls had our dolls of course, and so we played visit back and forth, from one apple-tree to another. And frank was a dealer in china-ware principally cups and saucers, under the old oak in the lane, and we bought unheard of quantities, at the most extravagant prices. But Frank soon tired, as boys always do, of such quiet amusement, and presently began to make himself merry with our grave sayings, and mcck dignity, and finally dared to pronounce it "all a shame." It was only in the mischeivous overflow of his childish glee and a sportive answer and a merry laugh would have set all right again.

But I was quick tempered, and a very hot flush came to my face, and an angry retort to my lips. "Now, Frank Hale!" I said "you've spoiled all our fun and I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!"

Alas! for that rash word was kept. But Frank did not mind it! He only broke the blossoms off a low spray, and began to snow ball us, as he said.

Oh how plainly I see him still! The bright slant sun beams lit up his fair whom I might have thought a gentlebrow and golden hair, and his blue man, if I had not heard him swear! If eyes were brimming with frolic. But he had been dressed like a king, I the little soft, white missiles roused a should have despised him after that! wicked and revengeful spirit in my heart and catching up a stone, I threw it full at Frankie! It struck his fore- your tongue be as guiltless in this requivering with pain, he only looked at take the name of the Lord thy God in homeward.

Oh! what a guilty heart was mine. How I longed to run after him, and ask him to come back again and forgive me. but I was too proud. And so I only watched him silently, until he passed out of sight, with his hand still pressed again to my play. But the charm was broken. Our sweet, shady play-groud heart that enjoyed it so fully, was healittle Frank was very ill with scarlet fever. How I prayed that he might not die, that I might go to him and say, "Forgive me!" and throw off this dredforever. The brow I had wounded was to the poor, lendeth to the Lord." my passionate deed.

the recollection is very painful still, Divine Providence might suggest. and yet, if it shall have power to stay one little hand raised like mine in anregret that I have written it.

WHATTHEY GET AT SCHOOL .- A bevy of little children were telling their father what they got at school. The eldest got grammer, geography, arithmeten-penny nail into a door pannel. pastor on her death-bed. "Me?-O, I gets reading, spelling and spanking!"

says the apostle Paul had three wishes, gloom of affliction becomes the very and they were all about Christ: That blackest of darkness-cheerless and imhe might be found in Christ, that he penetrable. magnify Christ."

"He Never Swears." "Mother," said a little boy, 'you know Henry G-, the deaf and dumb boy, den't you?"

"Yes, my son." "Well, mother, he never swears." "Of course not, my dear," said the

mother; he cannot speak—he is dumb. "Well I know that; but then he never swears any way. He might write under the fragrant blossoming trees .- it, you know, but he never does; he is a

Young swearer! would you have been willing to write the first oath you uttered? Or would you be willing to write an oath on nice white paper, in a firm hand, and show it to your parents or Sunday School teacher, or to any of the friends whose love and esteem you desire? Would you feel proud of it as you would of an exercise in composition? No, no; you would be ashamed of it, for it is a low, detestable vice .-Remember the Bible says, "For every idle word we shall be brought into judgment." The oaths you utter are written-they are written in your memory in; God's memory! And the time will come when the dark catalogge will be brought up for condemnation O. swearer; whether young or old, add no more to what is already written!

But there are many little boys, I trust, who read this, who like the deaf and dumb boy, "never swear any way." Dear children, never yield to the temptation. Some boys think it is manly to swear, but there is nothing noble or manly about it.

As I was going along the street today' I passed a well-dressed man,

O, let your lips be as free from profanity as those of the dumb boy! Let head, and putting up his hand, his lips spect as his pencil! "Thou shalt not me reproachfully, and turned slowly vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." -[Sunday School Advocate.

HUMAN ELEVATION .- "I know," says Channing, "but one elevation of a human being, and that is the elevation of the Soul. Without this, it matters to his forehead, and then I went back nothing where a man stands, or what he possesses; and with it he towers-he i one of God's nobility, no matter what was no longer pleasant, for the happy place he holds in the social scale .-There are not different kinds of digniwy with shame and sorrow, and the ty for different orders of men, but one hour seemed long, before Hattie was and the same to all. The only eleva- men were the most distinguised for genwilling to returne home. That night | tion of the human being consists in the as I lay down to sleep, I could not rest exercise, growth, and energy of the in that sweet peace wont to do. The higher principles and powers of his soul. very stars I loved so well, seemed like A bird may be shot upward to the skies grave, reproveing eyes, and so I closed | by a foreign force, but it rises in the mine fast, but I could not sleep for a true sense of the word only when it long, long time. I resolved to go the spreads its own wings, and soars by its love of their specie. very next day to Frankie and ask him own living power. So a man may be to forgive me, and never, no never! be thrust upward in a conspicuous place so angry again. But the next day it by outward accident, but he rises only rained in torrents, and the next, and so far as he exerts himself, and expands the next, and the third day my father his faculties, and he ascends up by a said at the tca-table, that Mrs. Hale's free effort, to a noble region of thought and action."

AMOS LAWRENCE'S POCKET BOOK .-"Father Taylor." of Boston, said in a public address: I have this day seen ful weight. Now one knew how much Mr. Amos Lawrence's pocket book. It I suffered, for I could not bear to tell is such a pocket book as was never even my dear mother; but as day after made before. On one fold of it is prinday the news came that Frankie was ted in gold letters, "What shall it progrowing worse, it seemed to me that I fit a man if he gain the whole world could not endure it. And then came the and lose his own soul?" You open ansolemn tidings, Frank was dead! Dead! other fold and read, The gold is mine, Those blue sorrowful eyes, that still saith the Lord of Hosts." On still anseemed looking upon me, were sealed other fold is printed, "He that giveth cold and pale; those lips were still in asked Mr. Lawrence what all this was

death that had not yet spoken forgive- for. He told me that he remembered ness. And when he was lying in his that as men grew old they sometimes coffin I saw him, and with an almost grew selfish, and every time he looked breaking heart I saw on that still at his money he wanted to be remindwhite forehead a trace yet visible of cd of the Gospel by which he ought to use his wordly goods, and therfore he Children this is a true story. It has kept money in each of those folds of his cost me a great effort to relate it, for pocket book, for all good uses which

EFFICACY OF PRAYER.—There was ger, and a like sorrowful memory from a colored women who used to sit in embittering another life, I shall not one corner of the gallery on the Sabbath, and single out some young man as he come in at the door, and pray for him till she saw him come forward to join himself to the church. Then she dropped him, and took a third, and so on, till at the end of twenty tic, etc. The next got reading, spel- years she had seen twenty young men ling and definitions. "And what do join themselves to the Lord in a peryou get. my little soldier?" said the petual covenant-young men with whom father to a rosy-cheeked little fellow she had no personal acquaintance whatwho was at that moment slily driving a ever. This fact was disclosed to her

HOPE, is the last lingering light of the human heart. It shines when every PAUL'S THREE WISHES .-- Luther other is put out. Extinguish it and the

might be with Christ, and that he might | If you would please God, be much in

Young Men in Stores .- If a table was made up which would comprise the history of this numerous and important class, the result would indeed invite the gravest attention among those to whom the shaping of mercantile morals is committed. A statement was lately made out of the history of ten such young men, comprising all of a particular class who entered into busi ness in a large and respectable wholesale house in a single twelvemonth about ten years ago. Out of these ten, three became drunkards in two years, one has been obliged to banish himself to escape a charge of embezzelment, and of the remainder but two have retained moral purpose and personal tone enough to keep their place on that rising tide of mercantile promotion, which, in the buoyancy of their early life, they thought they had only to throw themselves upon in order to be secure .-

Episcopal Recorder. A HAPPY STATE .- At length," said an unfortunate man who had been ruined by vexatious law-suits, "at length I have found happiness, for I am reduced to necessity, and that is the only thing I now of which has no law."

If spring puts forth no blossoms in summer there will be no beauty, and in autumn no fruit, So if youth be trifled away without improvement, riper years will be contemptible, and old age A Certain Cure for this Disease may

GREAT Souls attract calamity, as mountains the thunder clouds, but while the storms burst upon them, they are the protection of the plain beneath.

BRIGHT HOURS AND GLOOMY .- Ah, this beautiful world! I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all sunshine and gladness, and heaven itself lies not far off, and then it suddenly changes, and is dark and sorrowful, and the clouds shut out the day. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come gloomy hours when the fire will not burn in our hearts, and ah, without and within is all dismal, cold, and dark. Believe me every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not, and oftentimes we

erosity and love of their species. The collection happened to be meagre, when he arose and said that he had evidently made a great mistake, for that his expression should' have been that they were distinguished for the

Suppose an angel should say to you to-day, "come with me and see thy God!" What effect would it have upon you? Don't deceive yourself! If you don't love God, you never will want to see him. Seeing him will never make you happy. But if you have done your first duty-if you can say, "thou knowest all things, thou knowest I love thee"how happy you are now-how happy you will be when you appear in his presence and see him as he is .-- Rev. W.

I've Nothing to Say .- Then be si lent. Words without meaning had better be left unsaid. There is not so much sincerity in the world as people sometimes imagine. A friend makes a call; she is announced and fancies herself a very agreeable visitor; she is told of her long absence and besought not to stay away so long again; and scarcely MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE has the door closed before we hear, "I am tired of company, I do wish people had something else to do besides make-

"Yesterday; 8th instant, at Urbans, the bell of the Presbyterian Church rang the second time—the congrega- | ala. tion sat waiting and waiting, but no minister came. After the lapse of half an hour, a note was handed to one of the elders, who arose and red it to the congregation. It was from the minister, who said he would not preach for them any more till his salary was paid

"Wouldst thou know," said a good man, "whether thy name be written in the book of life? Then read what thou hast written in the book of conscience. If I write nothing in this book but the black lines of sin, I shall find nothing are in God's book but the black lines of wrath; but if I write God's word in the book of conscience, I may be sure God hath written my name in the book

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Minister of the Gospel.

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call a man cold when he is only sad.—
Longfellow.

SIDNEY SMITH'S CHARITY SERMON.—
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ster this remisly in large quantities internary, and assistercally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in very case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful.

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The clerk informed me that he administered it to persons when eadd and in the cramps, and it gave immediate relief, but still it should be given quickly, for when the discharge of 'rice water 'has begun, the hope of life has fled. Should this disease make its appearance among you, as in all probability it will, be not alarmed; you and all others there have the remedy, and I am confident if the Pain Killer is used, not a death by Cholera will occur in your city.

Respectfully yours.

A. P. WOODWARD,

Those using the Pain Killer should strictly observe the owing directions: it the commencement of the disease, take a teaspoonful Jain Killer in sugar and water, and then bathe freely loss the stomach and bowels, and with the Pain Killer

ry fifteen minutes. In this way the dreadful scourge of a v be checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a hours.

B. Be sure and get the genuine article; and it is reolera; that in extreme cases the patient take two [or ore] teaspoonful instead of one.

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June 20th, 1856. B. T. SMITH, Sec'y Faculty

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We have located at Winterboro', Ala., to increase our facilities in the line of business, and have erected a steam will for sawing Marble; and are prepared to furnish Monrador, Oberlass, Oberlass, Tobes, Slais, Head and Foot Preass, Marrier Preass, and Slabs for Central Tables, of Marble from a new quarry, given up by all judges to be the finest in the State. long experience and facilities in the business, no only give us a decided advantage over any other Establishment in the South, but enable us to compete with Northern Establishments, both in taste and price.

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

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

May 1, 1856.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. LEGRAND & JONES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods V to any part of the State, and would be happy to receive orders from their old friends.
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Mysteries of Disease laid open to the People Health is the Principle of Life: Discase is the Principle of Death. The R. R. R. remedies possess the great power to secure to the human system Health and Long Life, and to free the Human Family from Pains, Aches, and all Bodily Infirmities.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. is to be used in all cases where there is pain. The moment t is applied externally, or taken internally, it will allay

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It is safer than these dangerous remedles. The public will bear in mind, that Chloroform, Morphine, Opium, &c., only stiffe the pain by stupffying the senses, so that the perceptive faculties loose the power of feeling, and that after the influence of these narcotics have passed from the system—the pain again breaks forth with its terrible pangs, with renewed violence.

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As a counter irritant, Radway's Ready Relief applied to the surface of the body, where there is inflammation or congestion it will instantly scatter the congested blood, equalizes the circulation, and in a few minutes the most excruciating pains are removed. This may be seen in cases of Lumbago, Gout and Rheumatism, in their meat terrible forms, where an application of Radway's Ready Relief will restore the patient to ease and comfort.

Crippled with Rheumatism, Arm and Leg perished—No hape of his recovery—Timely use of the R. R. R.—A wonder-derful cure. Letter from Isace Huddlestone.

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Rapids Parish, La., June 10th, 1855.

Mesers, Radway & Co.—Radway's Ready Relief has cured deter May, of Rheumatism, when there was no hope of his ver recovering. I heard of his situation and I sent for im. His right sum and leg, was all perished. He had no see of them at all; but by the use of your medicine, in wo months he was carrying the mail from Cherryville to harr's ferry. I objected. He said he nust do something or a living. It has been fourteen months since he was mied. He is now well, and is working on his farm, and he whole cost of his cure for your medicine was five dol-

Radway's Regulators,

s Regulators rid the system from disease and restore the human body to health, on an entirely different of the principle to the weakening, sickening, and griping method common cathartic purgative pills. One or two of Radway's Regulators will remove the cause the blood, glands, and secreting vessels, and expelling these seeds of disease from the body, restoring a regular and healthy action to the Liver, Bowels, Pancreas, Reart Kidney's, Bladder, Skin, and all other Viscora.

ers, and which will readily yield to the R. R. treatment Colds and Fevers.

When the system is first seized with a sudden cold, or a

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If information or congestion takes place. Radway's Regulators and Ready Relief shouldbe taken in large doses a cure will quickly toliew then use. In cases of Biliousness or Mahgnant Bilious Fever, or Bilious Preumonia, Radway, Georgia Congression of the Conference of the Conferenc

vs Regulators given in full doses, and the whol of the body bathed with Radway's Ready Relief ectually and specsify cure the patient. If Rheumatism

Attacking the joints, and limbs, inflicting its terrible pier-cing panys of pain, with increiless rapidity—changing about from John to joint and from Limb to Limb, Lumba, go, Neuralgar or four afflicts you. Railway's Ready Relief applied to the parts where the pain is felt, will quickly re-lieve you from the acceptance. eve you from its excruciating panes. Kadway's Re-es will expel from the intestines all trritating and co-

Small Pox Scarlet Fever-Measles. Radway's Ready Relief is not only a cure for these in-lections unlacies, but will prevent those who use the Ready Relief and Regulators against the infection. We have known the R. R. Relief rid whole neighborhoods We have known the R. R. Relief rist whole neighborhoods of the infection of small pox and scarlet fever. We have likewise known ship masters who have saved the lives of their crews and passengers, and entirely driven away the Small Fox and Rhip Fever from their vessels, by sprinkling the Ready Rollet through their infected ships. It is astonishing what happy effects the Ready Relief will have if freely sprinkled in places where these contagious and infectious poisons prevail.

We will guarantee that if those who are now suffering with Fever and Ague or its effects, will place their systems under the influence of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, to cure them entirely of this distressing malady, and to free them from the Fever and Ague that is now lingering in their systems, and to render their bodies ague proof against renewed attacks. Those now suffering from enlargement of the Spleen, Engorgements of the Liver, and

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THIS ALL POWERFUL REMEDY Has performed miracles in the way of cures. It has made persons sound and whole, whose flesh was one mass of corruption, and who were so disfigured by disease as to render them objects repulsive to the sight.

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Sciences, and Comparative Philology G A. BULL, Instructor in the Latin Language, and English Literature. LEALIS LAW. Instructor in French, Penmanship, and Primary English Branches

When, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a stranger, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the public, his highest aim was to render himself useful, and on his success in this rested his only hope for public favor, or personal aggrandizement. He then, as now, "scorning all ostensibles and subteringes for gaining patronage, placed his Institution upon its merits, and relied upon this alone for the success of his enterprize." To this he consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared neither pains nor expense to render the institution worthy of public support. He sought patronage, not as a parasite or fawning sycopiant, by appeals to personal teelings or popular prejudice, but by an honest and determined devotion to the duftics of his profession. He expected and desired it, "only as the spentaneous action of mon prompted by an intelligent regard for duty and interest." Nor did he hope, when he launched his bark and see his sails, that he would always be borne on a smoothe sea by an onward current, or wafted by an ever propitions breeze. He knew full well the shoals and eddies, the cross and counter currents, the breakers, the storms and adverse winds to be encountered. But, trusting to the strength and integrity of his purpose, with an humble reliance upon the blessing of incaven, he neither fullcred nor feared. And now, with profound gratitude to the beneficent Ruler of the Universe, and many thanks to those patrons and friends by whose encouragement and support, he has kept his vessel erect and sailing, amid waves and tempests, he presents to the public the Prospatitis or the Nixth Annual Session, and again asks the consideration of the claims of the Institution. He takes pleasure in presenting to the public the names of the learned and accomplished individuals, whose services have been engaged as co-workers in the great cause of education.

Mr. DICKSON spent four years as a student in Yale Col flattering success, until the period of his engagement here. He has been for years a devoted student of the Classics. His scholarship in this department is unexcelled; while, in other fields, his researches have been thorough and ample. As a Christian gentleman, an excellent disciplinarian, and an able teacher, he is equalled by few.

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Mr. LAW comes recommended as a successful teacher; and while he, with his accomplished Lady, will superintend the Boarding Department, he will also have charge, in part, of the Primary Department of the School, as well as the French, which he has not only learned as a science, but had the additional advantage of three years' practice in speaking in a French family. The Primary Department will be separate.

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The Philosophical and themical Apparatus will be greatly increased; and in addition to the familiar lectures and illustrations, with which the recitations and exercises in every department are interspersed, extended lectures on various scientific subjects will be delivered, whenever the circumstances remier it necessary or expedient. scientific subjects will be delivered, whenever the circumstances render it necessary or expedient.

The Government will be that of the Bible and common rease; the liscipline strict and rigidly enforced. We expect the patronage of these only, who can confide in our motives, trust our discretion, and conditions of expect with us.

The Born ling Department will be under the superintendence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the control of the Principal, who will be responsible for its proper management, and the confort of those who make the Institute their temporary home.

The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first commences on Monday, 8th September, and closes on Friday, eth February. The second commencing on Monday, 8th February will close on Thursday, 25th June. Vacations from 26th June to 7th September, inclusive; and from 19th Recember to January 5th.

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B. R. JOHNSON, Superintendent.
Nashville, July, 1856.

NEW FRENCH SCHOOL.

BY BENJAMIN L. RABURN, and posted before N. C. Mc-Leod, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, a certain BROWN MARE MULE, about three years old, and about thirteen hands high. No marks or brands. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. July 26th, 1856.

This Day came Sincon Hoddood, administrator of the estate of William H. James, deceased, and filed his application in writing for an order to sell a negro woman named Mariah, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying the debts thereof, which was set for hearing on the second Monday in August pay. paying the debts thereof, which was set for hearing on one second Monday in August next:

Notice is therefore hereby given to 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 August next, and show cause why said order should not be granted.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, John 1888

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For terms (which are very liberal) further information can be obtained by calling at Wolf and Bernheim's Millinery Store.

The STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.

Taken Up

BY Brijamin L. Rabun, and posted before N. C. McLeod, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County, a certain BROWN MARR MULE, about three years old and neutr thirteen hands high. No marks are set. THIS astonishing and unequaled preparation TURNS HARR BACK TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR, after having For sale by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala.; and by Druggists generally, throughout the South.

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