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

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Communications.

For the South Western Baptis in it to promote this great purpose-in it to promote this great purpose-they are in it only "to live for him who died and rose again." In this high at-

r than others in all the cities of Pope in spirit. nation-we may have the most lar institutions of learning ; sciinterary and theological, but out "holiness to the Lord" in the sion of his salvation, to the whole be the inscriptive insignia of each all, the spiritual element will die and we literally starve in our own a for the bread of life. And just in proportion that we have the cay to do good, and enjoy good by it, fail in this our heavenly mission, the mountain glen. Bro. Bowen, some few be the measure of our evil to years ago, was refused admittance into this ars, and the degree of our own suf- town, but for his comfort was furnished with a ng. As the purest of fountains, by small house outside the wall. We met with but antinual daming up of their waters little obstacle here, save the dangerous and a them, may be converted into the rocky path that leads to the town. Our great rst of staguant ponds, so may the est annoyance-though well treated in other re spects -was in not finding the chief. Some pel, pent up by the selfishness of anctified nature, become most bane- the farm. But among us all there was somesaid he had gone to see a sick friend, others, to in its influence in us and around us. thing vague and unsatisfactory. At length the God designed the former should, to fact leaked out ; the old chief had died but re wer all its useful purposes for man's cently, and the new one, his son, was ashamed rt, fish and foul, so its atmosphere or afraid to make his appearance. But eventuunimpeded in the race to its ocean ally he succeeded, received us with great kindness, made his apologics, and left us to ourselve e, so has he ordained that the water for the night. The morning brought with i fe, from under his throne, shall cirincreased satisfaction. According to custon te, like the blood in the body, to all we offered our presents and made use of the fa emes through this broad earth, we onered out presents and man the out of the r the strong pulsation of Christian blessed gospel. And as I have found it uni ts or that it shall make them sick. versally the case on similar occasions, there was e is a constraining influence in the considerable attention and respect. The young of Christ which first attracts us to chief is an amiable man, and offered no obstacle cross to be saved ourselves ; and it whatever to our preaching wherever our wishes expands in our souls, and sends inclined us. For the two or three days we re forth to tell others of this great mained, old and young, male and female, listened ation. And as we learn from his Unless I could depict on canvass the intenting with interest to the thrilling story of the cross. d, he died for all, we naturally cone all were dead. At the same time rent eagerness to the gospel, you would hardly sting, as we ourselves are alive, by be constrained to believe. Well, I shall not obdeath, we ought to live to or for ject if you pause and consider why the intentin giving knowledge to others of ness of these untutored barbarians. Assign life-giving death. We ought not to what reason you may-the strange appearance cunscribe it by fleshly relationship ; of a white man-the unheard story he relates-, not even to know Christ after the their unsurpassed credulity, if you please ; and, h—i. e., as a Jew—but enter into the silence that reigns—to hear the ejaculatory , in his New Testament dispensation, the silence that reights-to hear the ejaculatory prayer that sometimes rises from a hundred learn from the gospel embassage hearts-we may hope there is beneath these God was in Christ reconciling the signs the elements of spiritual life, one day to d to himself, and that this ministry be developed in a way compatible only with the wonder working power of God. At any rate reconciliation is committed to us." let us scatter the seed broad-cast among the , then, is the phylosophy of God in thousands and ten thousands of immortal sonis taining a pure Christianity, by ag hold upon the heart's affection, is saints, while they stand before or ten thousand people, is situated on one of knowing that the last day only can fathom the cross of their own salvation, and the largest and highest mountains in Yoruba, prience in their own souls, as well the glen--if it may be so called--in which earn in his dying testament, he died some parts of the town are built, fornishes a all, causing them, as they value life base for some considerable peaks. One of these hemselves, to make it the one great I ascended, preceded in the way, by a number gn while they shall live to impart of playful and delighted children, and gazed far knowledge to others. Thus indi- away over the immense plains, relieved by an nalizing every believer and con- occasional mountain that spread out from the trating the affections of each heart, dizzy depths beneath. There to West is the consequently securing the move-of the more successful Louders. To the North nts of each throughout life to the is the mighty stream of the mysterious Niger,

motion of Christ's kingdom in the whose waters bare the latter on to an issue,

orld. Well, viewing Christians now, whose last results, no doubt, will be immediately

"From this testamentary stand point, they are truly yet in the world--but alone in it to promote this great purpose-

mosphere the saints of God make no enough for me, as these brief dis- entangling alliances with the princichapters are designed more to palities and powers of earth. This than afford a thorough Scripture high missionary stand point is our ation of the relation of things to spiritual Pisgah, from which we can ment of prophecy, to state that survey earth's wilderness, and then turn always made one of the char- and look upon the heavenly Canaan .-ics of true saints. Indeed, the While here, every power of the soul teachings of the word makes di- Bends sweetly to all God's purposes and even about apostolic ministers, plans in Christ. Where he goes we folnent of carnality among saints. low, whether it be along in the Jordan portions of epistolary instruction of baptism, or wilderness of Judea dmonition are appropriated to preaching the gospel-in the houses of pulsion of this element from the poor and sick-or to weep with early Christian churches, whether | Martha and Mary over, and then raise from domestic, civil or religious from the grave, a dead brother. It may ship. Now, I ask, how can we, be with him and Peter to the sea shore, ny Scripture ground of hope, ex- to take tribute money for government, steer clear of the papal vortex, or among his enemies, who wish to we are feeding the very elements raise a quarrel between him and Cæsar, ower? Direct and implicit obe- to see how readily he renders to him his to Christ, in all his command- due, to their sad disappointment-I as he was wont to obey the need not pursue-here is open a life-, in holy union with him and each time of heavenly intercourse with, and as he was in union with the employment for, the Savior to the true in keeping his commandments, Christian. These are they that follow one invigorate our spiritual con- the Lamb whithersoever he goeth--all an, and give it power to resist the rest "wander after the beast."-alaria from the marshes which True, some nearer and others farther and the papal pool. And in gospel off. These will overcome through the my it is wisely ordained that the blood of the Lamb"---all others will, mal principle shall strengthen in with the beast and false prophet, "be we become the organs of its ex- cast into the lake of fire and brimstone." on to others. Our daily Christian All under the influence of a contracted, iance is that we strengthen and corrupted, or erroneous Christianity, r in our own souls just in the and continuing so until death, in known tion that we impart spiritual opposition to the truth of God's word, gs to others. We may have fine are emphatically giving their strength s of worship, beautifully and taste- to the papacy. They may be the poprnamented-scientific music, elo- litical enemies of the Pope, but they prayers and sermons, with crowd- are paning his ecclesiastical pathway, miring congregations ; yea, we to supremacy, over governments. There e the popular men, and denomina- are now Protestant ministers and Jourof the land-our church steeples nalists professedly fighting the Papacy, rise higher, and our bells ring and yet unconsciously building up a W***.

> For the South Western Baptist. letters from a Missionary

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1856.

God Everywhere,

connected with the grand trophy of Africa's | liberation and redemption. Oh! Lord, speed

the day ! I will now give you a few sketches from my garden of Eden he heard God walking imperfect and hastily written journal. They will perhaps give you a better idea of things as after they had been shut out of the Christ, in order the better to judge of they are, than any digested article. places where he was, and so he built blood was the price. Aug. 8, 1854.

After perplexity and disappointment, ocaltars, and offered sacrifices to God. casioned by some trifling whys of the people, we committed ourselves into the hands of God. in his distant country, and felt that the "thousand thousands ministering and quitted this rocky, unpleasant place. But the seeds of divine truth have here been deposited. Oh, that, under the blessings of Godthey may bring forth abundant fruit to His and put up his prayers.

glory. We have had a delightful day, but my spirits have been depressed, perhaps under the when he was at his father's table ; and and by the dignity of the victim sacriinfluence of pain, so that I have scarcely had an he knew that He was present when he ficed, judge of the value of the sacrifice. aspiration heavenward. Found thought ex- was shut up in prison far away off in tremely difficult. Had trial enough made of my the land of Egypt. patience to day. The fire would occasionally burst forth, but the rememberance of God he was keeping the sheep alone in the that traced it out; the ceremonies, which served to check me. After a tiresome ride over field-when he was chased on the moun- depicted it ; and by the pomp of the

reached Oka, and about sunset, not, however, when he was on the bed of sickness, the substance prepared. without paying a fair price for a shelter, by when he was on the field of battle, and climbing a mountain several handred feet per- when he was on the throne, he knew hold the wrath that fell on the head of pendicular height. We made haste to see the that God was present. chief, who appeared to be in ecstacies, that I You have read how Jonah once should return so soon, mistaking me for a thought that he could flee from the ior, drinking the bitter cup of divine dis-Church Missionary," who passed here a few presence of the Lord. What folly !- pleasure ! See his hands and his feet months before. He is an aged man, kind in his God followed him, walking on the wings nailed to the cross, and his whole body feelings, and has the placid countenance of a genuine Christian. Pardon me for the lengthy of the wind; and you soon hear the one great wound; observe the unbriextract I now give you, as it seems to savor of poor man calling upon God in the belly dled populace foaming with rage around

egotism. Bat you want the facts; if you of the fish, far down in the great waters, the cross, and glutting their savage please, then, forget the writer. Aug. 9. hear him. (Jonah i:2.) At an early hour called on the chief, and

preached the plain, simple doctrine of the cross and felt that God was there ; and when self ! to a number of people who gathered together down in the den among lions, he felt of their own accord, or had been called hither. that God was there also, and would At the conclusion, after making some inquiry as to the way of being saved, and appearing to be hear his prayer. In Jerusalem they worshipped Godsatisfied, they said they would take the word. The attention and feeling manifested justifies his altar was there ; and when Shadsome hope. Oh ! when shall we see the truits ! rack, Meshack, and Abednego (Dan. iii) As usual, the morning is unpleasant, threaten- were east into the burning furnace, ing rain. After descending this lofty, rugged they felt that God was there also. mountain, we pass a fine country amid the mountains, African in style, however, some of among strangers, do you not feel that Suppose you go away from your home the valleys of which are well cultivated. Early God is there, as really, as when at home lying to the South west. Now for a long mo- by your own father's fireside ! You notonous, dry stretch of prairie, brush wood, might be traveling in the Great Desert &c., with an occasional interesting view. The of Africa ; you might faint with hunger, mountains have been lost sight of in the distance, and lie down alone to die. As you look and no exciting object is seen, until late in the around on the barren sand, you see a

When Adam was in the beautiful Surmount, if you can, your customary indolence, and from an adequate idea of there in the cool of the day; and long the dignity of the sacrifice of Jesus garden, Abel knew that God was in the the dignity of those souls, of which his

Go, learn it in beaven. Behold the the man of intellect. But it describes Abraham heard the command of God Deity. Approch his throne. Observe God was with him ; and in all places unto him, ten thousand times ten thou where he wandered, he built his altars sand standing before him." (Dan. 7:10.) it ends prosperously, because his Father See his eyes sparkling with fire, and his Joseph knew that God was present majesty and glory filling his sanctuary, Go, study it in all the economies that preceded this sacrifice. Observe the David was a shepherd's boy, and when types, which prefigured it; the shadows, table land, mountain, prairie, forest, &c., we tains by Saul like a hunted patridge, preparations, judge of the dignity of unfold the record of ages, and teach Go, learn it on mount Calvary. Be Jesus Christ ! Behold his blood pouring

Christ's Sacrifice.

out upon the earth, and him, your Savand he knew that God was there to souls with his barbarous sufferings; and by the horror of the causes that contrib-Daniel knelt in his chamber in prayer, uted to his death, judge of the death it-

> Go to the infidel, and let him teach you the dignity of the sacrifice of Christ. Remember, on this account he attacks Christianity, and he hath some show of reason for doing so ; for if this religion may be attacked on any side, with the least hope of success, it is on this. The truths of the Christian religion are incontestible : but if there be any one article of the gospel which requires an entire docility of mind, an absolute submission of heart, a perfect deference to God, who speaks, it is the article of the sacrifice of the cross. Weigh the objections, and by the greatness of the difficulties judge of the dignity of the mys-

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Stray Scraps.

To-Morrow .--- Who ever received mercy "to-This phrase is met with nowhere ex- morrow ?" None. Not to find mercy to-day is to cept in the Bible. Like other phrases of lose it forever. Where is God's invitation to be the "holy men of old," it has a deep and found for " to-morrow?" No where ! God is too peculiar significance. It describes not just to be mocked, too pitcous to mock-Who ever was put off by God to "to-morrow?" the learned, not the gifted, not the profound, not the man of knowledge, nor No one. When God says, "now," he means "now." Who ever died on "to-morrow?" No one. Salvation, life, death, heaven, hell, all the man of pure intent, and simple faith; are gathered up in 'to-day.' Those whose fast the man who loves the truth and the hour has come, "to-morrow' will be as though right ; the man who walks straight on- a thousand years had whirled away since they ward in the path of duty, assured that heard "Come in," or "Depart."

WHEN Satan sifts the Christians as wheat, bids him walk therein. This is heart- when fiery darts are directed upon him infearful wisdom, in comparison to which all head- volleys, when earthly good forsakes him, and wisdom is more folly. Not that head- Providence seems adverse; when created resourwisdom is useless ; but it needs to be ces are dried up, and sickness, pain, and decay associated with heart-wisdom, and to be seize upon him ; when the spirit is chased out subject to it. Let science explore the of its habitation, no longer surrounded by the skies, and pierce the earth, and question Christian's refuge; the house not made with earthly tabernicle, then the bosom of God is the nature everywhere, and bring to light hands is his abode; the heavenly manslon bis all the secrets of existence ; let history dwelling for ever and ever.

REV. DR, LEONARD, in a late address, said : lessons of experience; let art, with won- When Dr. Wade returned to this country the der-working power, analyze and com- first time, I asked him if the heathen had any bine whatever science has discovered consciousness of sin and guilt? He answered or shall discover ; there is a still high- yes. They know it is wrong to steal and to lie, er wisdom than this. It is the wisdom and yet they are constantly in the habit of dowhich teaches a man his duty, and discovers to him the springs of happiness, group of Burmans, when one of them said,"You and conducts him, a willing pilgrim in wrote that on purpose for us." He saw his the paths of purity and peace, through character and that of his people, as the Apostle the valleys of humility and penitence, to saw and discribed it.

the true life, not of the spirit only, but EXAMINE every thought as it springs up in the mind, and if it be good, nourish it, but -ifevil, resist it at its first appearance. This will give Censoriousness among Ministers. us great advantage in all our conflicts, because Conversing some months ago with these thoughts are weak at first, but they grow a lady, an inhabitant of one of our strong by indulgence. The first attack is easily Northern cities, in whose family more repelled, but those which follow are exceedingly difficult.

Episcopal clergymen are entertained TRUTHS SIMPLY EXPRESSED .- It is not what people cat, but what they digest, that makes country, she remarked, "Clergymen them strong. It is not what they gain but what had one great fault. They had a fashion they save, that makes them rich. It is not what of speaking evil of their brother they read, but what they remember, that makes clergymen. No matter who was the them learned. It is not what they profess, but clergyman spoken of ; no matter how what they practice, that makes them righteous. highly he might be praised, there was These are very plain and important truths, too little heeded by glutons, spendthrifts, bookworms always some qualification like this : and hypocrites. 'Brother A. is a very good man, but

how miserably he does so and so; or what an unfortunate temper he has,'" otc. etc. This the lady told up was

IJAYE, CENTRAL AFRICA, Jan 9, 1856.

faced Hu-ku, pointing heavenward, beckoning us onward. Ah, yes, we think there is the Mu Dear Brother and Sisters: The failure traveler's home. On approaching we found it in the last month you may well know was occasioned by unavoidable circumstances. My dred feet perpendicular height. I longed to he will be there to hear you pray? trip to Lagos and late return home prevented a mount the top and eatch the surrounding view, | continuance of my descriptive sketches of Yothen rest my weary limbs under the welcome | taught anything about God ; and yet, ruba, one or two of which I have already given roof of African hospitality. YORUBA. vou. As well as I remember, in my last, we [To be continued in our next] were about learning something of Oka-apo-"Pretty " Prayers,

A modern book, describing a clergy- raging of the seas, he feels that God is man of no small note in our day, praises there. He calls upon God in prayer, the man, not only for his wonderful force and knows that no darkness can shut of thought, and power of illustration in him from the eye of God, and no roar popular address, but also for his great of the storm can shut his prayer from

ers may be enabled to judge for them-A poor soldier was found among the selves, the writer gives some specimens. dying and dead, in a hospital, away in A few of these we quote : a distant land, forsaken by all human "We thank THEE for all those budding beings-not a friend or relation near

flowers." and God would hear his prayer for his "How long shall those promises

"As when in summer, we go forth in saken, could not help crying out, "Lord of Greece,) presented these abandoned the pastures, and there is nothing that Jesus help me." This he did often .-we may not pluck of flowers, or of fruit, Ah ! with all his infidelity, his boasting festivity, and to induce them to send or of beauty. So in all the richness of how he was not afraid to die-he knew Thy royal nature there is nothing that that the Lord Jesus was present, and we may not take ; all is ours, and we he felt that he needed his help.

"Bless all those whom we love; gath- the highest mountain, where the snow er them into the charmed circle of thine and ice have hung ever since creation, own heart, and love them into joy and you would feel that God was there -purity." You might go into a cave so deep that

Can any one conceive anything more not a ray of light ever entered it, and ful eternity at hand ; yet, alas ! how strained and stilted than this, or more you would feel that God was there. unsuited to the simplicity, chasteness, gravity and profound reverence, which the spot will never be found, where of these things is death ! become a devotional exercise? It is your soul will not feel that God is

singular how many sensible men forget present. You will always, in time and to be humble ! Even what is partially that mere prettiness, which in a sermon eternity, feel God to be with you -Dr. good in us how mixed with imperfection, might please, or at least not seriously Todd.

THE Soul.-It matters not what a

The right government of the thoughts saves. requires no small vigilance and resolu-

mind, that it is worth while to be at what injures it. some pains about it. A man that has his own thoughts, which are apt to be at the command of his passions and appetites, ought not to be long from home. "Guard well thy thoughts—thy thoughts is lost, it shall never be recovered; and when your will I dwell, even with him that is hum-time is lost, it shall never be redeemed. ble. Yes, the humble, sanctified heart are heard in heaven."

offend, in a prayer becomes intolerable.

Christian Intelligenter.

little sprig of green moss by your head. It is all alone and Leautiful. Do you The Dissipated Club. not at once feel that God is there, taking "During all the course of great and a noble object, measuring perhaps eight hun- care of that little green thing, and that ruinous events by which the state of Athens was so intimately affected," says The poor sailor boy has not been

ery.-Saurin

Leland, "a number of Athenian citizens of rank and distinction were found so when he is shipwrecked, and hangs to totally insensible to the interests, the the wreck of the vessel all night by a dangers, and the distresses of their little rope, amid the darkness of night. country, that they formed themselves and the roar of the storm, and the into a club or society that was called the Sixty, and employed their time in feasting, drinking and gaming, and in the sprightly and satirical exercise of wit and pleasantry. No public affair whatever was considered, by this set of men, as of consequence enough to in terrupt the mirth or disturb the tran quility of the order. They saw their countrymen arming for battle : the heard of their captivity and death with an absolute indifference. Events and transactions of the most serious nature poor widowed mother, even when he seemed to be treated by these hardened was far too near death to make that wretches with wantonness and levity prayer with words, or even to move his Their fame reached even to Macedon Men often neglect God, forsake Him, and Philip, who, by policy and inclina harmonious; our hearts are continually and live in sin; but when they come to tion was engaged to encourage such a going in and out of eclipse ; yesterday be in trouble, they always feel that God society (as knowing that luxury and jostles to-day, and to-morrow will carry is present. Even Thomas Paine, on his profligacy were the surest engines he dying bed, filthy, loathsome, and for- could employ to overthrow the liberties debauchees with a talent, to assist their him some productions of their wit."

> What an exact emblem was this so ciety of the indifference of mankind in Why, if you were to go to the top of general to the best things ! Though death is continually making his rava ges on all hands ; the judgments of God abroad in the earth ; time flying with the greatest rapidity : and an aw insensible are men to their best inter-Oh ! the time will never come, and ests, never remembering that the end

self-seeking, arrogance, vain glory ! A proud Christian is a contradiction in man loses, if he saves his soul ; but, if terms. The scraphim of old, type of the six wings : two for errands of love, but grain of the field, as it ripens bows its when your hopes are lost, they shall ly grow in the shade. "With this man

etc., etc. This, the lady told us was done before her children, and she could not tell how much evil this spirit might not feel in his heart a burning desire to do good. do them.

than, probably, any other family in the

of the body also.

The Wise in Heart.

This bad habit, this sinful habit among or because he can make a living in it, with modclergymen, was forced upon her notice. erate labor, he will be a drone. It must therefore be true. But we are not going to write a long homily on the subject. We are not going to say who fruitful by an experimental acquaintance with the are the guilty parties. All we say is, let us take heed that we are not in the habit of being influenced by this malign fruits of rightcousness to the glory of God. passion. Some persons seem to think, that every article of praise heaped upon thought is this, that there is not a soul mearcat one person is just so much taken from God. The out cast, the lowly, the down-troden , their own merits. This is a great mis- and the poor, all alive within His measureless take. If such deserve it, they too will provision. All, all are nestling beneath one I'sbe as highly praised, when their backs | rent's protecting wing. are turned.

John Newton has something to say in regard to this, which is well worthy the the burden and heat of the day they make muattention of all interested.

A principle of love influences the whole conversation of a Christian in his right mind. He will not readily believe reports to the prejudice of others, and if he does not edify, he will amuse you. It without sufficient proof ; and even then is disgusting to hear a man blow his own trumhe will not repeat them, unless he is pet. lawfully called to do it. The Scriptures expressly prove that a censorious spirit is as consistent with the spirit of the gospel, as drunkenness and whoredom : and that the same authority that forbids

no man."

ARTIFICIAL RELIGION .- When Archdeacon Hare first visited Rome, some of knew his love of art, and the personal jected. sympathy which he had with the Eternal City, trembled for the effect it might produce upon his mind. These fears were groundless. Rome was all, and more than all that he had imagined. But the splendid vision left him a stronger Protestant than it found him. "I saw the Pope," he used to say, " apparently kneeling in prayer for mankind; but the legs which kneeled were artificial; he was in his chair." Was not that sight enough to counteract all the athetical impreshundred times stronger than they were? | heavily on their hands.

Thus it is with Romanism, with all mere ritualism and other formalism- though their loss is a deplorable evil. the legs which kneed are artificial. "In that Losr, by a professing Christian, during the characteristic symbol, the moral and past week, amid the cares of the world, ingoing mystery of the whole system come out." from his residence to his place of business, a

While the prayer of faith is sure always to succeed, our prayers, alas ! for doing good; the loser is suffering seriously too often resemble the mischevious from the effects. tricks of children in a town, who knock at their neighbors' houses, and then run him, will confer a favor by directing him to the away. We often knock at heaven's post of daty. door, and then run away back to the spirit of the world, instead of waiting for an entrance and an answer. In short, we often act as if we were afraid gence of some good people, many precious souls of having our prayers answered

wander to the devil, I must ramble after you. No MAN is fit to preach the Gospel who does If he enter the ministery because it is an honor-Now we are sure this lady was not able profession for a gentleman and a scholar; guilty of unnecessary fault-flading .- because it places him in a high social position;

> As water refreshes the parched carth, so the mind receives peace and comfort and is made blessing of redeeming grace. It is by the grace of God that the barren desert of the soul is made to bud and blossom as the rose, and to yield

NOT A SOUL NEAREST GOD .- O beauteous

HUMAN affections are the leaves, the foliage of our being-they catch every breath, and is sic and motion in a sultry world. Stripped of that foliage, how unsightly is human nature. Whenever you hear a person speak of himself, open both your eyes; for he will be likely to lay open his little self in a most diverting manner,

Ir thou must be brought down, and crucified, and perish in the dead Adam, it is only that thou may'st be reproduced, and clivated, and made joyfully in the living Jesus.

ALL the worth of some people lies in their mighty names: upon a closer inspection, what them gives the precept, "Speak evil of we took for merit disappears. It was only the distance which imposed upon us before .-- Bruvere.

So quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round, that many a man has lived to enjoy the his Protestant friends, it is said, who benefit of that charity which his own piety pro-

Is a man were to set out calling everything by its right name, he would be knocked down before he got to the corner of the street.

ANTIQARY, too often a collector of valuables that are worth nothing, and a recollector of all that time has been glad to forget.

WANTED .- A body of laborers in the vine yard of Christ. Wages, everlasting life.

WANTED .- A large number of church members, to remember their vows of consecration, and exemplify the religion of Christ.

WANTED .- Employment for a number of Christians thrown out of business by having realised sions of the worship, if they had been a a competency, and who feel their time hanging

The following things are seldom advertised.

sense of Divine favor.

LOST, within a few days, several opportunities

Lost, from a class, a leader; any one finding

Losr, from the Sunday school, several valuable teachers, in consequence of the warm weather Losr, within a few days, through the negli--number at present unknow

gifts in public prayer. That the read- the ear of God.

promises which are yet to burst into him; but he felt that God was there,

for the first time we deserv the bare

stand as sentinels upon the borders, and not march as armies of the living God."

"We grieve that our days are so inthem both away captive."

are God's."

tion. But it is of such vast importance derly watchful over the frame of our been beautifully said, "You lie nearest to the peace and improvement of the spirits ; to observe what helps it, and the river of life when you stoep." The

If you lose your time, you lose your head; so the Christian, as he ripens so numerous and turbulent a family as hopes ; and if you lose your hopes you for heaven, bends in this lowly grace lose your souls ; and when your souls Christ speaks of his people as "lilies ;

THE GOVERNMENT OF OUR THOUGHTS .- he lose his soul, it matters not what he Christian Church and of believers, had "Tis our greatest wisdom to be ten- " with four he covered himself !" It has

are lost, they shall never be ransomed ; they are "lilies of the valley," they can on

Select Remains of the Rev. John Mason. is God's second heaven.

HUMILITY .- How much cause we have

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist.

Beauty and Intelligence.

THE S. W. BAPTIST. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of concluded to pursue a incomin contract retain the names of credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-rance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this molification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$250. a precious morsel from Dr. Wayland's article a precious morsel from Dr. Wayland's article

Bor F. M. Law, the enterprising agent of the Bible and Book Depository, Selma, Ala.; is going forward with his business to the satisfaction and gratification of his friends. See in our advertising columns his list of works for sale. If Baptist of Alabama will sustain him in his efforts, he will build up an interest in Selma that will tell for good upon the destiny of our State.

mer Those wishing business done in Savannah, Ga., in their line, will find "that great men are not always wise." And an-Thomas S. Wayne & Son, prompt and other thing they have learned : not to tack their reliable gentlemen. See their Card.

Read in our advertising columns, the advertisements of Messrs. SMITH & learned from common sense and the Bible, place WHILDEN. The Southern Baptist Publication Society is beginning to meet the expectation and wishes of its friends .---The impetus given it by the Edmund King proposition is clearly seen, and will soon be felt over the entire South. We rejoice in the active part Alabama Dr. Wayland's learning, who are better authorhis taken in promoting that Society. ity among Baptists, in matters of faith and prac-Let donations still be made to it until it shall be able to publish books that

will compete, every way, with any portion of our country.

A Word to our Readers.

barrassing it is to conduct a small jourlarge portion of it is filled with adverhalf dead and half alive existence .-large journal than a small one ? Para- the kingdom of Heaven." doxical as it may seem, it is true.

In selecting for a small paper you from many good articles ; nearly all the rejected ones would be read with deep a brother, must lie over for weeks or months ; and there an appeal for Mismaking room by taking out advertisements. You had better have a half loaf than no loaf. Look at our "receipt list" for the last few numbers, and think you that we could live without them ? This is not said in a tantalizing spirit ;

in the New York Examiner, in which our "Indignation meeting" Doctor takes occasion to compliment Methodi t Class-Meetings, and sings not idle. the following piece of music in the key of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South :

Dr. Wayland is, perhaps, the most able and earned minister of the Baptist Church in the United States. In an article in the New York Examiner of July 10th, he pays the folloing trib-ute to the Methodist Class-Meetings; it is in happy contrast with the manner in which some his less informed brethren sometimes speak of this means of grace.

Baptists have learned a very simple lesson: faith to a great man's sleeve. And still another: to follow the Master, instead of uninspired Doctors of Divinity. If these things which we have us "among his less informed brethren," be it so-We are content.

The Advocate is greatly mistaken if he supposes Dr. Wayland is the great Oracle among Baptists. Baptists follow no man farther than he follows Christ. There are hundreds, almost thousands, of Baptist ministers of nothing like tice, than he is, with all his fame.

Why, brother Advocate, should a Baptist be astonished at a man who, like Dr. Wayland, can find Abolitionism in the Bible, pleading for "Class Meetings ?" We had as soon undertake to find one as the other. Not that we would In this fast age when many have "run | compare Class-Meetings with Abolitionism ; we to and fro," and writers have increased, mean that we cannot follow a man whose mind no one can tell, but an Editor, how em- is so freakish that he imagines that he has found them both in the word of God. Nor can Bapnal, and it so poorly supported that a tists receive, but with great caution, a man's views, who, like Dr. Wayland, cannot find any tisements, to enable it to have a sort of Testament. For a Pedo-Baptist to express himdistinct form of Church Government in the New self thus, is not surprising; yet a Baptist minister Reader will you believe us when we as- cannot do it without losing much respect in his sert, that it is much easier to edit a denomination as a "Scribe well instructed unto

We would not be misunderstood. The "class meeting" ordained by Mr. Wesley, as a religious must read more, to choose the very best institution, is unauthorized in God's Word, and therefore we oppose it. Our Savior and his inspired Apostles have ordained every thing essential to the nourishment of the faith and piety interest by the reader. The main em- of Christians. And if these "class meetings" barrassment is, to know which to refuse. had been as essential to Christianity as they The same is true of original articles. appear to be to Methodism, no man can doubt We take up our exchanges ; we read that the Master would have instituted them. this and that article, mark them, but And while there are many good Christians who there is no room for a tythe of them .- may have been benefitted by them, they do, in Here is a sensible communication from our judgment, furnish an occasion statedly for the unconverted membership of the Methodist communion, the pride of whose hearts has never seen subdued to the obedience of faith for th sions or something else of infinite im- indulgence of their vanity and pride. That unportance, all requiring haste, but our authorized feature of Methodism, which receives paper is full, and the "King's business into that church all who desire "to flee the wrath that requires haste," cannot be placed to come" (and who does not?) without any evibefore the public. And here come ex- dence of regeneration, places them in the same cellent articles marked round with the relation to these "class meetings" as the pious pencil, "please publish," but alas ! it part of its members. And this is the class who become proud, boasters, and, as the Apostle would say, " turn the grace of God into lasciviousness." God never designed the church and the world to live together-and when that alliance is formed, we care not how holy the mo does not publish these valuable pieces tives, it must result in lasting injury to both made ready to hand. And here is a man parties. The converted portion of the memberthat asks, " why don't you publish more | ship are injured, not only by their connection secular news? Your paper has such a with the unconverted, but through the mischievsameness. Give us a greater variety.; ous influence and evil workings of a human institution, foisted upon them as a "means of grace," to aid in their salvation.

PUBLICATION NOTICES.

posstcript : The August number of the COMMISSION comes to us filled with valuable articles from able pens and good hearts. The articles relate mostly to Foreign Missions. We were convinced of the propriety of this journal, to plead the cause of Missions, and to impart the necessary information relative to the success of the Gospel in Heathen lands, the first time it was announced letter. to the public. We have seen two numbers, and our most sanguine expectations have been met. The ablest scribes at the South are engaged as contributors, and from the number before us we have abundant evidence that their pens are

As an intellectual treat, besides the information tion it gives of the movements of the Mission ary enterprise, the Commission should be sought and read by every Southern family. The publishers say they are greatly encouraged by the lavished on women possessing but a continued application of subscribers. It is published monthly by the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, Richmond, Va. \$1 per annum, in advance. Address the COMMISSION, Richmond, Va.

THE HOME AND FOREIGN JOURNAL, after neg lecting to exchange with us for some time, has appeared again, well freighted with Home and fort and happiness. Foreign Mission intelligence. Glad to see it again. We make it an invariable rule that when a cotemporary ceases to exchange with us either from neglect or studied indifference, to cut acquaintance with it. So we had done with this journal.

bellishing their natural attractions ; ; practice which has led them into nu-The COMMISSION and JOURNAL are both need merous follies and extravagances. If ed to disseminate light on the subject of Missions. The Home and Foreign Journal costs the hours expended in contrivances for but twenty five cents per year, and on account the advancement of the casket were of its cheapness, can be procured by all. There employed for the polishing of the jewels is so much Missionary intelligence, it will be within-if half the time consumed in found that both Journals will not be sufficient to the consideration of a head-dress, or the give it to our churches, instead of one answerarrangement of a silken bodice, were deing the purpose. May they both prosper; and voted to the moral training of the heart, may the cause they so eloquently plead fill the which beats within, and the developing

world. Address Home and Foreign Journal, Richmond.Va. The August number of the PARLOR VISITOR has visited us, neat, tasteful, sound and healthful as ever. We regret not the just notice we gave this valuable Magazine in a former paper. We are tempted to say more; but we had rather the reader would enclose \$2 to Dr.W. P. JONES. Nashville, Tennessee, get it and judge for him-P LALA-

A COMPLETE CATALOGUE of the Publications. of the Southern Baptist Publication Society has been sent us by SMITH & WHILDEN, Depository Agents, King Street, Charleston. The Uatalogue contains the titles and prices of all the Books published by the Society; and all the works procured from other sources, and for sale by them, and the prices. It shows, too, that

It is a responsible duty a woman the Society is improving rapidly in facilities, and in ability to supply the demands of the owes to herself, as well as to her family Southern portion of our commonwealth. Southand society, to render herself pleasing ern Bantisfs should look well to, and support and agreeable. Her person claims a that Society ; for ere long they will have to procertain degree of attraction : she has a cure their books, mainly, through it, or drink right to study the art of dress and to the poison of Abolitionism. Mark it! avail berself of the legitimate appli-Ministers would do well to get the Catalogue ances for the improvement of her apand make their own selections.

the soul, and ennoble the heart.

Bor The following paragraphs are from Bro. earance ; but the most scrupulous attention to the toilet will never make her sufficiently attractive to be loveable okee and De Kalb counties) passed a resolution or estimable. Rich, well-chosen apparel will not compensate for a cold heart ; a glowing cheek does not neutralize the effect of a freezing, supercilous manner; nor a bright smile soften the severity of an uncharitable word-the eye soon turns away, uninterested and indifferent, from mere the Cherokee Nation. \$500 can be raised in animal beauty, unilluminated by good the territory formerly occupied by this, the most temper and intelligence. It is not the intelligent tribe of Indians. The money will be "well dressed beauty," but the woman raised. But who will go? The earth presents of high intelligence and sweet temper, Elder Robert Keith, Missionary of who becomes the theme of general ad-Alabama Association, writes from Green- miration and individual attachment ; the inspiration of the hour-the good Canaan shall be his servant."-Gen. 9: 27. genius of every scene. Let woman, then, perceive that there exists a charm superior to beauty to at- Bible Society and raise some funds. The plan tract and subdue all hearts ; let her is to raise a sum sufficient to support a Mission cultivate her intellect, and, true to her ary, who is to act as Colportcur in the Associaown feminine attributes, prove herself the kind, gentle, intelligent creature succeed.

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Talladega, Ala., Aug. 22, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist.

Cherokee Baptist Association.

ton, of Loachapoka, adds the following | raised one hundred and five dollars in |

pledges to support a Native Missionary "I will add that we have had some among the Cherokee Indians. We wish good meetings. At Union Church we however, to be able to send a white man, had a meeting which lasted seven days. and I believe the funds will be raised. Baptized seven, and received several by Who will go? Dear young brothren, letter. A three days' meeting at Elam. think and pray over it, and let us hear, Baptized four and received two by who will go? There was also \$20 78 cash, taken up Sunday evening.

That devoted young brother, C. W Lay, agent of the Ala. Baptist Bible and Col. Society, was with us. He is a memper of the Association. Monday evening, he addressed the body on the pro

It is not the most perfect in outward priety of organizing an associational form who usually inspire the deepest Bible Society, and "in about ten minlove. History shows us that the most utes," we had one "on foot, standing lasting and profound attachments were alone," with promising prospects. It is auxiliary to our Society at Selma. Bro. moderate share of personal attraction. Lay and Elder W. C. Mynatt are to vis-Women have, in all ages, regarded it if possible, every charch in the Assobeauty as the most effectual weapon to ciation by the middle of October, to so conquer and subdue man ; and the delicit funds for this greatest of all causes. sire to possess it, results not from any I believe it will succeed. With these passion to rule, but from a laudable de men working for it, we may expect sire to influence him for his own commuch

Dr. J. H. Eaton, President of Union The great solicitude for the possession University, Murfreesboro', Tenn., was of beauty has induced women of all times also with us. He addressed the Body and nations, to search after those things on Monday, at one o'clock, on the subwhich seem to offer a chance of emject of Ministerial Education ; at the close of his interesting speech, he requested the friends and brethren to clothe N. D. C. Renfroe, while prosecuting his studies in Union University, preparatory to the ministry. After which, upwards of sixty dollars in cash and pledges were raised for that purpose. Brother Renfroe has been at the University one Session. The Association adopted him as her beneficiary.

I speak of those things, which your of the vast capabilities of that noble readers may think little things, because portion of the human frame which they are objects for which this Body has renders it the most beautiful and intelitherto done nothing; but we hope ligent of created beings - woman would that this last meeting is the dawning of find her influence more powerful and better times. May God give us grace unfailing ; she would attain what the to continue and increase in these good toilet, with all its attendant mysteries, is of itself inefficient to accomplish.works

Bro. Stout preached a splendid ser-The loftier ambition to be admired for non-I mean what I say, he preached the graces of the mind, more than for a good sermon for us Sunday morning. those of the person, would suggest the Dr. Eaton preached three sermons, Sathabitual practice of the social virtues urday night, Sunday 12 o'clock, and of amiability, kindness and good temper. Tuesday 11 o'clock. Of brother Eaton's as well as the careful culture of the abilities in the pulpit. I need not speak. faculties which refine the taste, clevate One thing I noticed, the old fashion Baptists, would say to me with eyes full of tears, "Well, if all learned preachers would preach like Bro. Eaton, I will give my prayers and means for an edurated ministry."

Respectfully, TYRO. August 21st, 1856.

COLLINS, giving an account of the same Session " The Cherokee Baptist Association (in Cherto raise \$250 towards sustaining a white Mis sionary in the Cherokee Nation, next year .--Some \$150 were pledged for that object, and a committee appointed to correspond with the Churches, to complete the amount, or more ; and also to invite the Ten Island and Tallassee hatchee Associations to unite with them in rais ing a sum sufficient to sustain a Missionary in not a field more inviting than the Cherokee Nation. Who will go and reap that field ?- fulfill the prophecy--" God shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell in the tents of Shem, and " Bro. Lay, with his accustomed zeal, succeeded in inducing the Association to found a tion. Whatever Bro. Lay puts his hand to succeeds; for God is with him, and this will

kingdom of God, throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity.

There is now over four millions of Sabbath School scholars in the world, and thirty m?lions of teachers. What a vast influence these are for good ! The seed hereby sown in the heart, soon manifests itself in the hearts of thousands, and brings forth fruit, abundantly, to the honor and glory of God. But in the hearts of many, it seems to have done but little good. though it will finally manifest itself there also. Board of Domestic Missions wash ave sent though it will many manness resch that by the to the multitudes-multitudes is was $\log was \log was good was was low was low$ misfortunes and troubles of this life, to see the beauty of holiness, then it is that the good seed three or four millions of white rty or sown in the heart will burst forth and spring up and negroes in the South, and es, labama the case to warrant the conclusion that but litthe labor is lost in a well conducted Sabbath is the valley of decision,) as ace of H

School. I would not attempt to advocate a law righteousness, but the command is gone forth : wilds, neither of which class | quested J "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy;" amount and kind of preaching from his and " Christ came not to destroy the law but to they need to save them from specimen fulfill," and St. Paul says, faith "establishes it, though we are under grace." Now what better way has the Christian of "doing well on the Sabbath" than taking his children out to the house of God, with the Testament in his hand, and teach them concerning him who spake as never man spake, that they may be brought up of whom are dangerously ric Homo N house of God, with the Testament in his hand, in the nurture and admonition of the Lord? others who would be rich, to American in the nurture and admonition of the Lord : others which these perish. 'Tis for Kent end But Ken fore they ought to be good ones; for "train up a proclaim to the world that the Ametion," of child in the way he should go, and when he gets Board (there is no such Board,) old he will not depart from it." You are God's stewards. O! parents, who has said to you, take stewards. O! parents, who has said to you, take this child and nurse it for me, and I will give during the past year. Now suppacen utterly the thy wages? "Therefore," He says, "Bring means the Board of Domestic Mis Schnaps is up your children in the nurture and admonition what does he assert? Why, the is little me of the Lord"; for it devolves upon you to send or five hundred thousand Baptis, name. Ar

world. The man of this world is laboring assiduously, thousand Baptists contribute for in some way or other, to build up, as it were, sand dollars, what is that fores monuments to his memory, that he may not be forgotten by his friends after he is dead ; but up fully to the Bible measure de been built that it may be said of him that he was a great philosopher, hero, or statesman. But these Yes, ten cents on an average states or or statesman. monuments totter and fall. But if they last to Kent. He ought to have told they arily speal the end of time, the great globe itself must soon that Texas contributed \$123. Les ertions of vanish like the fabric of a vision, and with it \$103 92, and several other Siz completion all the monuments that have been erected at so little over these amounts. In -a house much expense, will be utterly destroyed. Now have told us also, that a large mit the enterp wisdom points out a much better way than this have contributed nothing to this on the preto be employed. It is to be instrumental in Kent is in trouble about the Mether Orleans, ments shall have been destroyed, they will be-come brighter and brighter at God's right hand, Missions whatever. But Kettig into exect where there are joys forever more. He that is in : the Methodists, he says, no solemnly f instrumental, by the help of God, in saving one 1855, \$23,000 in Alabama, be tists abrow soul, is instrumental in building up a monument not inform your readers that wise with for surpassing all the grand manadouns that the state of the surplus of the state of th far surpassing all the grand mausoleums that the Alabama does not belong the hand of art ever has or will erect. Then God bama Conference, nor that the is felt by hand of art ever has or will creet. Then God bama Conference, hor that the acknowled has given every Christian something to do.- dists South report over \$172,6 al meeting Then, (though preaching is the most ordinary Missions, besides an ample provise sible for the way of saving souls.) endeavor to do your part, any minister, presiding elder, & has paid i live for something ; work while it is called to- the Atlantic to the Pacific. The day, for the night comes, in the which no man straction which Kent makes i public be cau work.

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figures of the case stand thus

cannot be done.

All the time the Editor has an accommodating heart, but cannot help himself. And, too, he is blamed if he Sir, we cannot with our limited space. We see it as well as you, but we are unable to help ourselves.

Now what is to be done ? Is there a remedy? Where is it? Reader hear us while we briefly answer these questions. There is a remedy, and you have patrons, and money. If ministers, deacons, members and friends would exert

themselves a little, just a little, all of them, the work would be done immediately. As it now is, we must publish for all : agents, teachers, missionaries. colporteurs, preachers, correspondents, and yet but few of those for whom we labor will make any effort to so enlarge our patronage as to publish their documents. This is not written by way of complaint, but as a fact that ought to be remedied.

The sum of what we have said is this: the S. W. Baptist should be enlarged so that we could publish double the amount of matter, weekly. It seems to us absolutely necessary that it should be done. But that can never be done with our present subscription list. Prudence and common sense forbid such a thing. If our brethren will go to work and indemnify us against loss, we will as soon as possible, enlarge our paper so that they can have a greater variety of reading matter.

One of the Editors is always in the office, t) attend to every thing connected with the paper ; and they would be led with such correspondents as our glad to have more room to work. They would afford double the amount of editorial matter if they had room for it; but they do not wish to crowd out their correspondents, and selected matter.

But we must close this appeal. More could be said, but for want of the space of which we have been speaking. Will you go to work and double our subscription list? What say you? Time will as my duties will allow. Do not fail to plead give the response.

One word more. Talk not to us about

We make these remarks explanatory of some we offered a week or two since on this subject.

LONG COMMUNICATIONS .- A correspondent from whom short letters would be at all times acceptable, sends us fourteen pages of manuscript. His commuit. We have not the remedy, else a nication necessarily goes by the board, week would not go over our heads till as nothing less than superlative excelwe would apply it. We want more lence can command the space requisite for so long a document .- Sav. Daily Journal.

Brave man ! Give it to them ! Green men, to think that their long winded communications will be read in a newspaper. Such writers surely do not wish to be read, else they would condense. And, too, such men surely are vain, to suppose that their articles will be read, though as long as the book of Leviticus, but others must be short. Maul some common sense, Mr. Journal, into such correspondents, and the whole editorial fraternity will return you a vote of thanks.

And Mr. Journal, what about their MSS.? Would'nt that be a Herculean task to decipher ? And should your patience and good humor allow you to publish one of them, and you should happen to fail in deciphering all their hyroglyphics, how they will puff and blow, and rail out against the "careless Editor."

Further, Mr. Journal, we would not be surprised if these long winded writers do the least to promote your paper. They think, no doubt, you are sufficiently compensated by their splendid effu-

Wonder if any other Editor is troub neighbor?

A CARD .- My correspondents will please indulge ne until after the Creek camp meetings.

It will be October 21st before I can answer many of your kind letters; as I wish to be present at eight camp-meetings, some of which will be 120 miles apart, and far from any office .-Remember, too, that it requires four weeks, ordinarily, for a letter to go from me to you. In the mean time, I solicit a continuance of your correspondence, and promise as early replice with Our Heavenly Father that, at all our meet-

ings, we may enjoy His presence. Affectionately, &c. H. F. BUCKNER.

ALABAMA ALMANAC, FOR 1857 .-- Messes. BARRETT & WIMBISH, of Montgomery, Ala., (as will be seen by the following extract from a letter to a friend in this place.) will soon publish an Almanac for gratuitous circulation, to which they invite the attention of business men who would like to advertise through this medium:-"We will get out, early in October, ten thousand Almanaes for 1857, on best book paper and good covers, to be circulated gratuitously .---Can't you send us some advertisements? Our charge is \$20 per page, or \$5 for Lawyers, Doctors, or Merchants' cards. Only think !-- tea thousand comes !!

Home Revival Intelligence.

ville, Ala., Aug. 22d, "I have just closed a meeting at Pigeon Creek, which resulted in the baptism of five persons .--Much religious feeling in the community."

Brother Keith seems to be a faithful and a successful laborer among the destitute.

Mount Zion Church. Deacon George man needs, cherishes, and esteems. Hill, of Talladega county, informs us, "that at a recent meeting of several days, 12 person were baptized into the fellowship of that church, and 2 or 3 received for baptism."

Ft. Williams Church. By the same letter he informs us, "that a meeting was held at this church, immediately after the one at Mt. Zion, (these churches are 7 miles apart,) at which 35 were received for baptism ; in all, by Elder J. B. Appleton, was an effort, by letter and restoration 43.

that did great credit to both the head We return our thanks to Al- and heart of the speaker : text, "Search mighty God for his blessings bestowed the Scriptures." Bro. A. preaches the upon these two churches, to whom we gospel alone.

preached for years, and last year gave My purpose in writing is to cheer your them up with much regret. Brother many readers with the intelligence, that W. H. Carroll, our successor, is much this Body is looking upward, and trying beloved by them, and greatly blessed to advance onward; never before was in his labors. He was assisted in these there such a manifest spirit of benevomeetings by those faithful servants of lence amongst these Cherokce Baptists. Christ, Lloyd, Bullington and Robert- Elder Platt Stout, Agent of the Southson. The Lord be praised ! ern Baptist Publication Society, being

Helicon Church. Elder J. T. S. Park present, addressed the association, Sat- a land of liberty-a liberty purchased by the writes from Helicon, Aug 22d .: urday evening, in an interesting and

"We had an interesting meeting with instructive speech ; in which he presntour church at this place during the first ed the history, aims, and claims of the week in this month, which resulted in Society, imparting much information 34 accessions to our communion ; of which was in season and very much which number 8 had formerly been needed. His speech was responded to faculiies of the rising generation are developed; Methodists. Elder J. L. Nixon rendered by pledges and cash to the amount of and the great West especially demands the atme valuable assistance during the meet- one hundred dollars. For this Society, tention of the philanthropist of the East, who ing. I have received during the past the association never did anything be- has been blessed with religious instruction; for week, five others, (three of whom were fore. Elder J. A. Collins, agent South- here is opened a wide field of destitution calling Methodists,) at two other points where ern B. I. D. Missions, was present, and for sympathy and labor, if for the good of the I labor. There is apparently a general Sabbath evening, which was occupied Republic only. interest awakened on the subject of re- by a Missionary Mass Meeting, adligion in the Salem Association, in dressed a large congregation on the Republics alone; for, when all earthly Repubwhose bounds I travel. God speed the subjects of his agency, in a clear, truth- lies shall have passed away and been forgotten, good work !"

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"This Association has moved in the right direction, and if she will pursue these plans with patience and zeal, a brighter day is before her. The closing scene of Monday will be long remembered.

ence with a minister who feels impressed to go 15th Annual Session with Unity Church, to the Cherokee Nation, or to have the name of Cherokee Co., Ala., beginning Friday a suitable minister suggested. Cannot Alabama 15th, and closed Tuesday, 19th August, send at least one Missionary to the Cherokee 1856. The delegation was large and Nation? The means can be raised, but where

> JESSE A. COLLINS, Ag't B. D. & Indian Missions.

> > For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS: If Sabbath Schools were encouraged for the good of our Republic alone, we would be engaged in a work of moralizing the millions of the rising generation, demanding unremitted zeal on the part of Christians, everywhere, to exert their influence in favor of such schools. We live in a land on which the smiles of heaven beam with uncommon refulgence. In blood of our fathers, for which we should ever be grateful to Almighty God, and endeavor greatly to profit thereby--with unfaltering vigilance and industry in the cause of God. The glory, happiness and prosperity of our nation depend upon the manner in which the mental

far superior to those employed for the good of ful, and convincing manner. Short the good influence exerted upon the minds of mil-To a private letter Elder C. A. Stan- speeches by others; after which, we lions will become more and more refulgent in the

Society.

Methodists South raised for Missie 1855 over \$172,000, besides suppr ried out, CHARLESTON, Aug. 20, 1856. F. M. Law, Cor. Secy., &c.: Selma, Ala. her regular circuits, while the Bay Pledges made by DEAR BRO. : I notice in the "S. W of the South contributed a little able third Baptist," of the 14 inst., your talk to the churches composing the various associ- \$10,000; that is, for Foreign Ms of Truste ations in Ala. The reference you make \$30,000, and Domestic Missions whole an to our directing colporteurs, associa-tions, &c., to apply to the Depository Alabama \$23,000 for Missions, a tions. If of the Parent Society at Charleston for their supplies of books, is misapprehended by you. These remarks of ours, in our general circulars, were intended on- \$2,500. Let it be remembered ly for those who had not access to such Methodists support all their part conveniences as you can command. We have no desire to attempt anything in the Baptist ministers have onlyn selves, in your own way. The cause is all one, and we thoroughly appreciate Methodists, though I am not then your operations and sympathize with gist of the Methodists, and a stat them. So that if you think that the brethren in Ala., may misapprehend the remarks of mine which you refer to, you can correct them in any way you please. either by publishing this letter in the dists or Baptists has been deve

S. W. Baptist, or by giving your own The question is not whether occount of it. Yours fraternally,

J. P. TUSTIN, Cor. Secy., S. B. P. S. MESSRS. EDITORS : The above letter

has just been received from Bro. Tustin, which, as will be seen, is explanatory I must be excused for not believing of a part of his communication in the an average of ten cents is as mud "S. W. Baptist," of 31st of July ; and the Bible requires us to give for to which I referred, in a letter to the mestic and Indian Missions. Kenti "churches forming the various associa- others can do so if they choose. I tions in Alabama," Aug. 14th.

My reason for alluding to Bro, T.'s communication, was a fear that some, not fully understanding the nature of our work, and the relative position of the "Southern Buptist Publication So- it only proves that we have contributed ciety," might suppose that the two were conflicting in their operations ; and that the State to these objects. Every both were trying to accomplish the same work in Alabama. It is a hard matter to get some persons to understand the difference, at best, between our State Bible and Colporteur Society, and the Publication Society at Charleston. This is very plain, when properly stated .-- yet Kent oozes out his gall best The object of the latter is to publish and James intimates that the denomination furnish a Southern Baptist Literature ; could do more. There is a trib the former, (so far as books are concerned), to bring this Li erature into our State. and furnish the people with supplies at their own houses, and at publishers prices. We have on hand at our State Depository, that fifty cents annually (on an average in this city, (Selma), a large assort- is all the forty or fifty thousand a ment of the publications of the So. Bap. tists in Alabama are required by Pub. Soc, which are sold here, and by our colporteurs, at catalouge prices.

"The cause," as brother Tustin re- our race. I know that there are m marks, "is all one ;" and when this can be properly understood and appreciated; well, while a large number have and each department shall receive that nothing. The object of my first at sympathy, and support which it justly was to "lift that vale" which the"; merits, we may hope for the desired re- terers" have thrown over them 80^µ sults. Very truly,

> F. M. Law, Cor. Sec. Ala. Bap. Bib. and Colp. Soc | that night of death which hangs

Baptists in Alabama for Domesti ing will By th sions \$8,262 64, and Foreign Is he easily will only prompto prises no 250, eac the who conditio and give ready re made no allusion to Methodiskin spe ing of Missions. I do not believe Let the heart an one-fourth of the ability of the neglecta Rantist erately ly, now tists have done as much as the ! Look # dists, but have the Baptists of the ren, and done as much for Domestic Mission only Ba the Bible requires them to do? The city of the standard, and not the Method the frst obtaini testants the Ron fidelity Baptis and you throws a long string of figures toge about Bibles, and Missions, &c., which he shows that the Baptist our pre Alabama contributed in 1855 al on us t over \$20,000. Suppose this wast ifI kno less than fifty cents to every Baptis warmshould gent man knows that there aT your n hundred men in Alabama who couls has be tribute \$1,000 a year without mean ing the Bible standard. One But realizes \$80,000 annually. Twenty sand would be a fourth of that and higher than the Methodist Churd Montgomery at which Baptists wills appear to give an account of # stewardship, and to ask me to at Bible to give, is too much. To ad this would be treason against truths brethren who comparatively haved

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" I would be gratified to open a correspond-MESSRS. EDITORS : This Body held its

interesting. The introductory sermon is the man?

CROPWELL, St. Clair Co., Ala.,) August, 1856.

Sabbath Schools.

But my subject calls for thoughts and labors

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

1 Light is breaking-giving y, the Bible lays down the of that duty, and he who recome up to that measure, sins his God and his race, and if n injure James for asserting it given in our paper of Aug. 7th. cts, be it so ; yes, be it so. I that " the Baptists of the South out about as many Missiona-Domestic field) as Alabama do." The question is, can

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fifty thousand Baptists in give forty thousand dollars stic Missions? Who, in the Heaven, will say, no ! no ! JAMES.

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total number of receipts for the r of societies holding anniin New York, is \$1,610,495 00. rican Bible Society \$393,317. Board of Foreign Missions, mths, \$158,900. The American Mission Society, \$195,546 .--h Tract Society, \$415,606 00. nt will cry out "misrepresentacourse. J.

For the South Western Captist. DEACON TODD DIDN'T SAY .--- The Deadisclaims saying that Scheidam good medicine. He thinks that it re than Holland Gin under a new nd, for a man to get half snapped evin Scheidam Schnapps, by way of

s to be caught in one of the greatest Satan ever sets to catch the " green

v Orleans Baptist Church.

ice of the Coliseum Place church has a the part of the few brethren in New family of the deceased. Its erection is due, however, pecuniking, chiefly to the generosity and exbrother James H. Low. Without his in giving his name as security for the n of the building on the plan adopted. the pulpit recess, 100 by 60 feetise could not have been commenced ent scale; and without his assistance, cing money, in collecting funds in New and in devising and working, the enterplanned, could not have been carried ion. Brother Law was encouraged for the denomination by promises given of abundant help from the Bapad. Nor could he have done otherknow to be the fact.

aiding, work, the importance of which Baptist heart-as it has been red time and again in our conventionto be called on at any moment.

odies, and in particular by the South- CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, nanufactured by FLEMING tist Convention, recomending plans for funds to take off this obligation from our friend. But these measures have genuine Liver Fills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now

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Mrs SARAH MCDADE ; your remittance in February was received, and credit given in our paper.

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Obituary.

Death of Deacon C. E. Treutlin.

Whereas, the Baptist Church at Enon, Ala., has n with a severe loss in the removal by death of our faithful and much beloved brother. CHARLES E. TREUTLIN, who died on the 1st of May, 1856, aged 58 years.

His life has been one of much labor and love. His ex ample as a follower of his Lord and Master is worthy o being followed by every lover of the truth, whose work both public and private, would have eminently entitle him to the approbation of Christ ; for, in truth, he was

a light and a guide, whose social virtues endeared him t all who knew him Therefore Revolved, That we as a church lament the loss of ou

brother Deacon-though not as those without hone, be lieving him to have been faithful in all his Master's work ind ever ready to obey the call of duty as a professor an Deacon of Christ's church on earth. Revolved, That we truly sympathise with the widow o he deceased brother and his family, and recommend then

to the special care of Him alone who is both able and wil ling to help the afflicted and bereaved, hoping, like Job they may be challed, in spirit, to say, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away ; blessed be the name of the Lord "

Resolved. That this preamble and resolutions be recorde m our Church Book, and published in the South Western at the cost of much personal labor and Baptist, and also that a copy of them be presented to the

Done by order of the Church, the 12th of July, 1856. J. J. HARRIS

LIBERAL -Perry Davis & Son, of Providence, R. I., hav recently expended over \$10,000 to secure the public again whose audince room measures, in the paying their money and placing reliance upon worthles counterfeits and imitations of the valuable Pain Killer.

Diseases of the Liver.

When the celebrated Dr. Rush declared that drunker ness was a disease, he enunciated a truth which the exp rience and observation of medical men is every day co firming. The many apparently insane excesses of the who indulge in the use of spirituous liquors, may be the accounted for. The true cause of conduct, which is taken for infatuation, is very frequently a diseased state of the Liver. No organ in the human system, when derange produces a more frightful catalogue of discuses. And

instead of applying remedics to the manifestations of di case, as is too often the case, physicians would prescrib with a view to the original cause, fewer deaths would result from diseases induce I by a deranged state of the Liver g_{s} —brother Low has become respon-the sum of \$15,000—a part of which he in cash, and for the ballance of which M'Lane's celebrated Liver Fill, prepared by Fleming Brow are a certain cure.

ons have been passed by several of our gar Purchaser, will be careful to ask for DR. MILANE'S BROS., of PITTSBURGH. PA. There are other Fills purport ing to be Liver Fills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's quite ineffecutal from want of concert of be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the simalure of

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Naples ; it was not, however, true, and from the | tumult, who, to attain a political or personal | precautions taken to repress an attempt at rising, is not likely. The secret libel press has, how-ever, just issued another proclamation to the —are content to look on while the fairest porpeople, calling on them to agitate firmly and tions of our territory are drenched with frater quietly.

nal blood. A terrible retribution awaits these pestilent Garribaldi publishes in a Genoa paper a letter agitators at the hands of a just God and an in saying he has just discovered that the gallant dignant people!

"Remember them—the villains— Righteons Heaven, in the great day of vengeance Blast the traitors and their periodous councils, Who, for wealth, for power, the pride of greatnes revenue five other victims, who were reputed to have es-caped, were shot in cold blood by the Austrians in 1849 at La Contarina, and that the massacre was concealed. This statement has caused great Would plauge their native had in civil wars.

excitement throughout Italy.

Important from Kansas. We gather the following despatches, contain ing the latest news from Konsas, from that excellent journal the Charleston Courses : cellent journal the Charleston Counter: Sr. Louts, Mo., Aug. 27.—Advices from the borders, state that 2,500 men were expected to enter Kansas on the 22d inst. 400 of Lane's men Bacon, Wool, &c. Sept. 4, 1856.—17-6m were posted to intercept all relief to Lecompton

and were occupying the Kansas river. Gen. Richardson, with a large detachment of the territorial militia, has gone to the Nothwest-ern frontiers of Kansas to intercept the retreat of 50 cents. This work needs no recommendation. It will recom-mend itself wherever it goes. It will not shrink from in vestigation, but courts and earnestly asks you to mak yourself well acquainted with its truths, comparing is with the Bible — *Christian Index*. The Fourth edition of "The Evils of Infant Raptism" in almost exhausted. The Fifth Elitien is now in *Press*, the horizont is Sourioute. Five hundred voluntcers, under arms, and rea-

dy, were assembled at Lexington, Mo., and Gov. Price, of Mo., was constantly expecting orders from the President, with a requisition for aid. Gen. Smith. commander of the United States forces, declines to interfere so long as the South ern volunteers and Missourian act on the defensive against the invaders under Lane.

almost exhausted. The Fifth Eiltien is now in *Press*, the beisenst in September. This original and powerful tree tise has met with a rapid sale. It has accomplished good work in the maintenance and extension of Eaptis principles. A more vigorous attack on the strongholds of error has scarcely ever been made. SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Agts, Southern Explicit Pub. Society, 17-10 Charlister, S. C Chicago, Aug. 27-We hear that eighteen Missourians attacked Tucker's Mission in Kausas. tweenty miles from Kansas City, (Mo.), and commanded the settlers to deliver their horses and leave the Territory. The settlers refused to obey, and the Missourians were too weak to execute

FIFTH EDITION IN PRESS. **FIFTH EDITION IN PRESS. WAY OF SALVATION**, by Rev. R. B. C. Howell D. D., author of "Evils of Infant heptism," "The Cross," "The Denconship," "The Corenants," "Terms of Communion," &c. 1 vol. 12 mo., pp. 330-75 cents, The great demand for this work is seen by the fact that the 5th Edition is now in press, to be issued in September Pr. Howell is a religious writer of singular power and di rectness. The main object of the writer is to impart reli-gious instruction, and call into lively exercise the spiritum custificities and nowers of his readers.

the order (?) Companies of Missourians are concentrating at Leavenworth, Westport and Kansas city, Omaha city, near Westport, was sacked by Georgians on Friday, but the inhabitants escaped,

We copy the following statement of events up to the 16th ult., because it appears in a more au-The work is an excellent digest of Christian later an precepts. The Cross is the central theme around which all others are grouped.—*Southern Briptiet*. SMITH & WHILD'N, Dep. Agts, Southern Baptist Pub. Society, 17-4t Charliestox, S. C. thentic form than various other accounts, and append to it the very latest telegraphic report :

To the Public. It has been our duty to keep correctly and ful-ly advised of the movements of the Abolitionists. We know that since Lane commenced his march the Abolitionists in the Territory were engaged

in stealing horses to mount his men, organizing and preparing, immediately on their arrival, to exterminate every pro-slavery settler. We have seen them daily becoming more daring as Lane's party advanced. We have endeav-

ored to prepare our friends for the end which was foreseen, and which we have now to announce. Lane's party have arrived--Civil war has began.

The Hyrms in this volume are not surpassed by those of any Book yet published. It needs only to be seen and ex-samined by the different churches to be adopted by them as the Hyrm Book for the South. The Publication Vociety has already issued one large edi-tion this year, and the constant demand for the Psalmody has compelled them to issue a second Edition of 40e0 copies first 85.6. Catalogues containing list of prices, with styles of Binding, can be had by addressing the Society Agents. Copies of the Psalmody will be sent to churches (when desired for examination) free of charge. Any or der for the Books can be filled and sent by mail at regular retail price, free of Postage. 17-4t CHARLESTON, S. C. On the 17th inst., Brown, the notorious assassin and robber, with a party of about three hun-dred Abolitionists, attacked and drove into Missouri, Cook and a colony of Georgians, which had settled near Ossawattomie. This colony was unarmed, and numbered in all, men, women and children, and slaves, about two hundred! Their houses were burnt, and all their property (even to the clothes of the children) taken or destroyed.

On the 13th inst., a party numbering some fifty attacked the house of Mr. White, Lynks county, and drove him into Missouri, robbing him of eve-thing. He is a Free State man, but sustains the laws, and was attacked for attempting to procure the arrest of the murderers of Wilkinson.

On the 12th inst., three hundred Abolitionists under Brown, many of them Laue's men, attack-This is a work on an important subject. To be acquaint-cel with the Covennuts is to understand the \neg Law and the Go pol.¹⁹ it is to comprehend the genuss of the Patriardual, the Jewski, and the Christian Economy. Misconceptions of the import of the Covenants have giv-en rise to many of the heresies that have cursed the world. The Ecilis of infant Baptien, as Bro. It has shown in another work, are enormous and gigantic. Why has in fant haples never been, practiced? Why is it practiced now? Because the Covenants are not understood —*Tra-*nesses *Burbia*. ed a house occupied by the Pro-slavery men in Franklin. Our friends numbering but fourteen, made a gallant light until their house was set on fire. The Abolitionists took the canoon which had been left at that place, all the Territorial arms that were deposited there, and broke open and robbed the post office. The Southern Baptist Publication Society, desiring that

and robbed the post office. On the 15th inst., they proceeded to attack Treadwell's settlement, in Douglas county, num-bering about thirty men. The Abolitionists numbered about four hundred men, under the command of Brown and Walker, well mounted and armed.

Southern Baptist Publication Society, Charleston, S. C. They planted the cannon, which had been taken at Franklin, and attempted to surround A BAPTIST CHURCH, the Treadwell's party. The latter, overpowered and scarce of annunition, attempted to escape ; but as they were on foot, we fear the most of them have fallen. Our friends are constantly coming They were on loot, we tear the most of them ave fallen. Our friends are constantly coming a, robbed and plundered. Hourly expresses arrive announcing the pro-ress of the traitors. We have not time to give in ther details. We give these that you may see hat it is no outbreak, but an organized capaign. We believe that ere this Lecompton is taken, in ten days not one pro-slavery settler will be have fallen. Our friends are constantly coming in, robbed and plundered. gress of the traitors. We have not time to give further details. We give these that you may see that it is no outbreak, but an organized capaign. In ten days not one pro-slavery settler will be left on the south side of Kansas river, unless in-17-41 SECOND EDITION.

A MARVELOUS REMEDY !! Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856. TUSKEGEE. Pine Level, near Loachapoka, Fri-

day, September 19th. LIBEATY, Wedowee Church, Randolph Co. Friday, September 26th.

BETHLEHEM, Belleville Church, Conecuh Co. Saturday, September 27th. UNION, Fellowship Church, Pickens County Saturday, September 27th.

SMEM. Helicon, Lowndes County, Saturday, October 4th.

ALABAMA, Mt. Gilead, near Benton, Lownder County, Friday, October 10th. BETHEL, Pisgah Church, Wilcox County, Sat

irday, October 4th. CAREY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville aturday, October 11th.

EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon County, Saturday, October 11th. JUDSON, Union Church, Dale County, Saturday

October 18th. TENNESSEE RIVER, Centre Point Church, Jack

on County, Friday, October 17th. PINE BARREN, Allenton Church, Wilcox Co Saturday, October 18th.

UNITY, Plantersville, Perry County, Saturday October 25th.

SHELEY, Bethesda Church, Shelby County, Saturday, October 11th.

CANAAN, Salem Church, 16 miles north of Ely ton, Saturday, October 4th.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Enon, Lawrence County, Friday. October 3d. BIGBY, Sumterville Church, Sumter County,

Ala., Saturday, October 25th. TUSCALOOSA, Tuscaloosa County, (Church not known) Saturday, September 20th.

20- The list is not complete. We will insert others, if brethren will inform us of the time and

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tady. The table will be supplied with the best the market af-ords, and no pains will be spared to render guests com-ortable. JULY 19, 1256.—1207 JOHN EADY.

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THE undersigned respectfully informs the citizene of Ma-con Co. and the public generally, that the above spa-cous and commedious House, situated in the central part of the village, is still under his supervision. Communeses will always be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the report on the aritval of the Cars. His table will always be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the report on the aritval of the Cars. His table will all times be supplied with the best the market alfords, and every attention pair to make his gasets comfortable and hence.

and happy. $g_{\overline{W}}^{-}$ He is thankful for the large share of patronage his House has received, and hopes it will be greatly increased. August 21, 1850. JOHN KABY.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA.

Knoxville, Tennessee.

23° Office in the building opposite Brewer's Hotel. Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

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Apples, Nuts of all kinds,

THOMAS S. TATE,

Coffee.

Molasses, Flour, Tobacco, Candles, Candles, Raisins Oranges, Apple Cigars, Nat

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The Grand External Remedy.

BY the aid of a microscope, we see millions of little open-ings on the surface of our bodies. Through these this outment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ Outment, when rubbed on the skin, is carried to any organ or inward part. Diseases of the Kidneys, disorders of the Liver, affections of the heart, Inflamation of the Lungs Asthmas, Coughs and Colds, are by its means effectually fured. Kvery housewife knows that saft passes freely furongh bone or meat of any thickness. This healing Oint ment for more readily penetrates through any hone or deshy part of the living body, curing the most dangerous inward complaints, that cannot be reached by other means.

The bounders of the president arranges. Here have no privilege of membership in all terary society, meeting weekly for rehearsals, reading and exercises in composition. One hour on Sabbath afternooms is spent by them in giving an analysis of the morning sermon and in other exercises designed to cultivate a taste for religious truth. They also attend monthly levees conducted by the governess and other members of the faculty. Their dormitories are all carpeted, well warmed and ventilated, and furnished with every need-ful comfort. Besides bourling at the same table with the President and others of the faculty, they are under the constant supervision of the governess who directs them in all matters pertaining to their habits of study and recreation, and to the entity ation of their manners. All money, jowelry, and other things not in daily use, are deposited with the President. All clothing is kept security in writhose. The Ratheroon is open for the use of the boarders at stated times. The room for the side is solved from the others, and is supplied with every needful comfort. Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and Scorbutic Hamors No remedy has ever done so much for the curo of discusses of the Skin whatever form they may assume, as this Ont-ment. No case of Skill Rheum, Senry, Nore Hoads, Scrof-ult or Erysipelas, can long withstand its influence. The

Piles and Fistulas.

These and other similar distressing complaints can be effectually cured if the 0 intime he well rubbed in over the parts affected, and by otherwise following the printed di-rections around each pot.

Both the Ointment and the Pills should be

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CELEBRATED ARABIAN LINIMENT,

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Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Wounds and Ulcers. Some of the most scientific surgeous now rely solely the use of this wonderful Ointment, when having to co

the use of this wonderful Ontment, when having to cope with the worst cases of sores, wounds, ulcers, glandular swellings, and tumors. Professor Holloway has, by com-mand of the Allied Governments, dispatched to the hos-pitals of the East, large shipments of this Ointment, to be used under the direction of the Medical Staff, in the worst cases of wounds. It will cure any ulcer, glandular swell-ing, stillness or contraction of the joints, even of 20 years standing.

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Will be held at Weewoka, to commence Fri-

Bunions, Burns, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Fistulas, Gout, Lumbago, Mercurial Eruptions, Piles, Rhommatism, Salt Rheum, Skin Diseases, Sore Legs, Sore Breasts, Sore Heads, Sore Throats, Sores of all kinds, Sprains, Scalds, Swell-d Glands, Still Joints, Ulcers, Venerel Sores, Wounds of all kinds. O WELCH.

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sizes. N. B. Directions for the guidance of the patient in every disorder are affixed to each Pot. march:27-n45-1y The triumphant success of the great American remedy for man and beast

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as been devised, an 1 is now being carwhich promises complete success - [in cash, or reliable pledges and subscripthe whole amount be not obtained, nothbe called for.

plan all the money that is needed can aised in a few months, if the brethren respond to this appeal with half the as which they exhibit in other enterot more worthy their assistance. Ten tion of \$500 each, added to Twenty of ch, and fifty of \$100 each, will make up

amonut Who will pledge on these on ? Come forward, Baptists, of the South, ve us your aid at once. Some have alto brother Jas. H. Low, New Orleans. to brother Jas. H. Low, New Orleans, m do it forthwith, and encourage his Several attempts had been made to fire San and the heart of every Baptist in the much sted "Crescent City" I appeal to every had caused a loss of \$2,000,000. t personal, and ask him to decide delibt the importance of the movement breth- vide for their payment. d then decide upon your duty. Let it be bered that this for which I plead is the aptist church edifice for the whites in a State.

time our denominational interests are time our denominational interests are that other Prosome 175,000 inhabitants : that now for ts are flourishing visibly every day; that manists are extending ther influence con-nas, were at Leon. Desertions from Walker ; that Irreligion rife among us; that Inis coming like a flood. Remember, too, , that do now, and will hereafter, from the part of the American population of this south western emporium. Call all this to meditate upon it, and you can not refuse

yer. And, then justice and honor call upo act. We are bound to relieve him who me so nobly forward in our benan. This w my brethren, if I know the Baptists of outh, they will not sufter any longer one hearted brother to bear a burden which hearted brother bear a burden brother bear ie so nobly forward in our behalf. And,

then, brethren ! and act now, sending on oney or your pledges at once. To use the s of an eminent minister of ours, whose soul een fired with zeal for this enterprise-I the Rev. Dr. Fuller: "I would humbly, tly entreat my brethren not to frustrate our] expectations; not to let this year pass th will be itself a great triumph, and will heavy. of victories-in that vast metropolis, ough our strange, and criminal, aud pathy, we have hitherto encountered have been very beneficial to green crops. at and disaster."

the churches which have not done so, now a stated amount, payable when the whole shall soon announce that our church owes dollar, the brother who has done the cause ble service, is relieved of his burden, and earn wages by helping to get in corn. he valuable property, which has cost so

anxiety and pain, is secured in fact, as alis by charter, to the Baptist denomination

WM. C. DUNCAN. chmond, Va., July 2, 1856.

ut of love to yourself, you ought to pray for enemics.

will often be well for you to suppose that enemies are acting from mistake.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS WONDERFULLY EFFICA of \$500, \$200, \$100, etc., are being | clous in CURING DISEASE OF THE SKIN .- Thomas Musgrove, ndividuals and churches, which are pay- of Baltimore. Maryland, was for eighteen months a seven rty days after the Treasurer of our Board sufferer with sores on his face, hands, and various parts of is sends out a notification that the his body, of a scorbutic nature; there were many things unt (that is, the \$15,000) necessary recommended and tried, but to no purpose. As the malig e church from its indebtedness has been nity of the disease did not in any way abate, he then com menced using Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and by per-severing with them for several weeks, the eruptions have all completely healed, and he now enjoys the best of health

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH. From California.

The steamer Granada has arrived, with California dates of the 5th. The Vigihance Committee were still in power,

responded. Those who would join the ny, will please send their names and ad-the break and the source of Dr. Randall, and a man named Bruce for a similar crime. Judge Terry was still a

The failure of Palmer, Cook & Co. to pay the

whether he ought not to contrbute free- State and City coupons, had caused great indigr, to this New Orleans church enterprise. nation. The State Treasurer will speedily pro The crops were good and markets active. Serious disturbances between Americans and

foreigners had occurred in different parts of the

were frequent, one whole company having left him. It was reported that Walker had revoked ts of the South, that it is your children, the exequator of the British Consul at Loon. r brothers, and your relatives and your Another revolution in Costa Rica had been pat down. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Advices from Gen. Smith state that the accounts from Kansas have been greatly exaggerated. Col. Summer has re-

ceived leave of absence.

Foreign news by the Niagara.

The steamship Hermann sailed from Southampton for New York on the 13th inst., and the City of Manchester left Liverpool for Phila-dalphia on the same day with 180 passengers.

Great Britain.

From every part of the United Kingdom the our] expectations; not to let this year puss t securing the sum now needed for the but little doubt is now entertained that the grain of an enterprise the failure of which cover us with disgrace; the achievement is will be itself a great triumph, and will there is, a rate, I firmly believe a new cra—a suc-tof victories—in that vast metropolis. parts of England, Ireland and Scotland, promises to be abundant and excellent. The late rains

Harvest operations are now general, and so much labor is wanted that farmers have outbid a subscription, as was recommended by railway contractors, who find themselves com-thern Baptist Convention, in behalf of pelled to suspend for the present all but their a stated amount, payable when the whole Morton Peto in a letter suggests that the governd sum is subscribed. Act thus, brethren, ment would act most wisely if it would permit

Pastor of the church. Guard, but with this exception the general dis-

stant aid be given them. Our friends on the north side scattered and unprepared, will then be exterminated and expelled.

We give you no mere rumors, but a shaple statement of undoubted facts. We say to you that war, organized. matured, is now being waged by the Abolitionists, and we call on all who are not prepared to see their friends butch-ered, to be themselves driven from their homes,

to rally instantly to the rescue. The Abolitionists proclaim that no "quarter will be given!" "Every Pro-slavery man must be exterminated !" What will be your reply ? D. R. ATCHISON,

W. H. RUSSELL, A. G. BOONE, B. F. STRINGFELLOW. Westport, Aug. 16, 1856.

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of individual outrages on both sides, but the main fact cannot be and is not disputed, that this ruffian, Lane, has marched into the Territory in hostile array, with an overwhelming force, and, "Alabama Baptist Bible and Colp. Society," taking care never to attack any party stronger

than a tithe of his own, or any settlement in which the women and children do not exceed the

Aubama Baptist Bible and Colp. Society, SELMA, ALA., WILL keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Burnes and Rataciors Books, selected from the pub-lications of the Southern Raptist Publication Society; Southwestern Bap-tist Publishing House, Nashville; American Tract Society, and the American Sunday School Union : bosides many valuable works from other Publishing Houses. The following are a few of the stock kept for sale at the Depository : men, has burnt villages, slain citizens, rescued prisoners from the hands of the legal officers of the United States, and disarmed the troops of the Federal Government. This has been done at the instigation of the Black Republican poli-

the Federal Government. This has been don't at the instigation of the Black Republican poli-ticians in Washington and elsewhere in the East, as well as in this State. If was for this object large sums of money were collected in the North-era cities, and, in view of this state of affairs, the House of Representatives refused to vote the usual appropriations for the support of the army and navy. The army having been employed to maintain peace and order in Kansas, these friends and advocates of civil war and bloodshed were determined that it should be withdrawn; that our army should be broken up, and that the Territory of Kansas should be made the theatre

Harvest opirations are now general, and so much labor is wanted that farmers have outbid in the mark should be broken up, and that the ratio of sources of the present all but their pressing contracts on the public works. Since the Republic wave established, have the regiments stationed in the rural distribution of the control of the regiments stationed in the rural distribution of the control of the

close of the Session=no doduction, except at the distribu-of the Principal. Each young lady must furnish her own towels, and table naphins. If Feather lads are required, they will be sup-plied at a small charge. The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session. SIMPLE RHYMES FOR CHILDREN, by U Cie Charles, 1 vol. 18mo. 130 pp., 25 conts. This volume, issued by the Southern Baptist Publication Society, formedy as a 12mo., has been improved and is now issued in an 18mo, vol. The rapid sale of this inte-esting volume speaks for itself. It is the Book for the Little Oper.

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Co., For further information, consult the last annual atalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SUKRMAN, Principal. Marion, August 18, 1856.

BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD STAND.

Wax Work, (per lesson)...... Modern Lamguages....



WOULD take this method of informing my numerous freends and patrons, that I have at length completed my new Fire-proof Brick Carriage Factory and Repositive. The large and commodious building, created at grent cost, upon the most approved methods of construction, occupies and combines clearnee, convenience, and entire safety. My stock of materials is wholly new, and of the finest quality, embracing everything necessary to carry on the business in gli its branches. Every department is supplied with hands, who by long experiences are qualified to finish work in a durible and satisfactory mannee.
As I am working quite as much for my own interest as for the accommodation of the public. I must insist upon prompt and punctual payment when make regular and punctual actilements the rule of their transactions. Those who we me on old account are notified that entry attention to their fils will aver her resonar, and then cost. April 10, 1856.

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MESSICS. WOLF & BERNHEIM AVE OPENED at their stand, a well selected stock of FRESH & FASHIONABLE MILLINERY,-which they will sell on the most accommodating terms,—eon sisting of all styles of Laties' N-apolitan Distance, Straw and Crape Boxxis; Missee' Neapolitan Boxxis and Hars &e. A.c. Also, elegant French Flovers and Wreaths. Their stock will be repleoished to correspond with the lates styles.—to which they invite the attention of the laties fuskegee and vicinity.

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WE have just received the following PAINTS, OILS, oc., which we will sell low for each, or to punctual

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 1000 lbs. Cheam of Tartar;

 6 barrels Variang;
 6100 lbs. Cheam of Tartar;

Together with a general assortment of DRUGS and MEDI CINES. Sign of the Mammoth Mortar. August 4, 1856. 14-2m

Legal Notices.

THE STATE OF ALAEAMA-MACON COUNTY.

Languages; especially that of the French people-soing requisite for a usoful and finished education. Mademoiselle Arrowstrik Lowkynskin respectfully an-nounces to the Ladios and Misses of Taskegee, that she is willing to please the wishes of several Ladies in town, by giving a series of lessons in the Parisian Language, commencing the first Monday in September. The Lessons will be given on Monday, Welnesslay and Friday; each Lesson occupies two hours, and can be given at times to sait the convenience of the Ladies. For terms (which are very liberal) further information The public are cantoned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment, the most dangerous of all the counter-feits, because his lawing the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith, without the knowledge that a coun-terfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their effects.

effects. The genuine article is manufactured only by **R**. G. Far-rell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Peoria, Illinoia, to whom all applica-tions for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters II. G. before Farrell's, thus-II. G. FAR-RELL'S--and his signature on the wrapper, all others are considered. WOLFF & BERNHEIM, WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Tuske-gee, and their friend and customers generally, that they are now receiving a very large and splendid stock of

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United States: Symp Frice 25 and 50 cents, and \$1 per bottle. AGENTS WANTED in every town and hamlet in the United States, in which one is not already established. Address H. G. Farrell as advace, accompanied with good reference as to character, responsibility, &c.

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KING & SORSBY, SSORS TO RIDGWAY, KING & SORSBY Ware House & Commission Merchants,

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA,

RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT a liberal share of public pat-and SALE of Cotton; and the usual facilities granted in our business. *Egg Bagging, Equ and Twine* lept con-stantly on hand. JOHN W. KING. July 22, 1856.-12 In B. A. SORSBY.

STEWART, GRAY & CO'S WAREHOUSE.

WE take this method of notifying our patrons and friends that we still continue the

WAREHOUSE & COMMISSION BUSINESS. at our old stand (upper end of Broad Street). Having dis posed of our Stock of Grocerics to Mosers. Redd, Preer & Co., we are now prepared to give our undivided attentio to the STORAGE AND SALE OF COTTON, and our patron may rely on having our utmost exertions to promote the

ALL ABOARD :--NOTICE: We hall solve the purchased the Liven's Status for-the subscribers have purchased the Liven's Status for-medy kept by Long & Fond, in Toskegee, and will con-take the subscribers have purchased the Liven's Status for-the subscribers have purchased the Liven's Status for-medy kept by Long & Fond, in Toskegee, and will con-take the subscribers have purchased the Liven's Status for-medy kept by Long & Fond, in Toskegee, and will con-hair and OMNIH'S LINK between Tukkegee and the sepense necessary to give the public every reasonable ac-semmedation. It will be their object to have good Horses and Omnibuses, and sober, prompt drivers, and to deserve interactions of the public. Ours is the old regular line interaction is and so and state of the set of the set of the patronness of the public or rin Hacks in every direct. Our terms are as low as can support a fair, honest busi-mess. We hope to command a liberal patronnese by making UL ADAMS interest. We shall be rugularly supplied with the latest Foreign and Domestic intelligence, and will at all times give our friends the benefit of our information. Liberal advances will be made on Cotton, either in store

or for shipment, and all usualTacilities extended. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended us, we hope by prompt attention and fidelity to scenre a continuous of it.

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WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION

WE ARE PREPARED to make the usual advances on Cotton and other Produce on store. Egg-particular attention will be given to the SALE OF COTTON.

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 #27* We have now on hand a supply of BAGGING and ROPE, which we offer at the market prices.
 July 8, 1856.—10.5m
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RUSE, PATTEN & CO.'S WARE-HOUSE. Columbus, Ga., July 28th, 1856.

 $W^{\rm E}$ beg to call your attention to our commodious Fire Proof Ware House, detached from all other build ings, at which place we continue a general WARE HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS.

HOUSE AND COMMISSION BUSINESS. Having no connection with ray Store, Greeery, or other, we pledge ourselves to take the market and acheet the best and cheapest articles ordered through us by our planting friends. All orders for leading articles, such as BAG-GING, ROPE, SALT, do., will be promptly executed. All Corrox consigned to us tor sale, shall have our undi-vided attention, and the interest of our patrons be exclu-sively subserved.

OLD ESTABLISHED MAIL LINE.

sively subserved. We have made arrangements to receive darky, the reports of the markets from all points, which will be at the com-man I and for the benefit of our customers. We are prepared, to make liberal advances on Cotton in Store, and offer the neud facilities on Shipmont to our correspondents in Savannah, Now-York, Boston or Liv-erneol.

B S⁺ D. P. ELLIS, Esquire, continues in the control of ou

Thankful for the patronage heretofore enjoyed, we hop by a continuance of devotion to the interests of our cus tomers, to merit the favors of our friends.

The undersigned respectfully inform their friends, and the public generally, that they continue the old cata habol Omnibus Mail Line to Chehaw, and the Livery St the business generally, so long and successfully carried by Nam C. SMITM, and solid it a share of the public jatro age. Their Omnibus and Teams are inst-rate, and the

age. Their Omnibus and Teams are instrate, and their drivers and attendants are all careful and soher hands, and every attention will be given to the confort of passengers, and to the care of Stock and Vehicles left at their Stable. Mr. Geodon Smrni will regularly be in attendance at Chebaw, to attend to passengers and bagars. Travellers passing through Taskeges will be dispatched in any direction, in first-rate vehicles, and with safety and dispatch. NELC CMUTH & SONS. Ta keyee July 31 1856 1951

The Family Circle. The Bible is the Heart.

beautiful hymn that begins, "Holy Bible! Book divine!

Precious treasure! thou art mine! I wonder how many of them realy felt amore tree, standing near the river what they said. A treasure is some, and one of his sons, an active and adthing that is worth a good deal, some- venturous fellow, by "tall climping" thing that we take great care of because reached the eyrie, and made a prize of we value it very much. It is in this two eggs of the bird of our country, way we should look upon the Bible .- which were at once deposited under a It is the greatest treasure any one can "setting hen," and in two weeks a fine, have, for it tells us how to escape from husty eaglet pecked the shell and made hell; how to find pardon for our sins; his appearance, with less pain and and teaches us to love God, and delight | pomp and circumstances than attended in doing his will.

allowed to have any Bibles. The this, with the eggs of the hen, was priests will not let them read the word thrown away, it being consederd that of God and if they find a Bible they the barnyard fowl would have quite eburu it.

of these countries, who had somehow chicken and eaglet are both, we are got a Bible. He was very fond of it, pleased to learn, doing as well as could and kept it with him whereever he be expected. The plebian nursefowl is, went, and when he had a moment of we are infored by Mr. Cameron, apspare time, he would open it, and read parently, at times, very much astonishagain and again the story of the bless- ed at the eccentricities of His Royal ed Saviour's love for sinners.

great part of it by heart. At last the crooked beak, and appetite for fish and hailing.

laid up in my heart! '

Do you love the Bible as Larry did? competent to dispose of almost his when you have been reading it, do you Cin. Com. go away and forget it all?

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nough to attend to in the person of the There was a little boy living in one feathered "prince imperial," and the Highness, the infant bird of Jove, He read it so often that he knew a whose keen eyes, and stout, sharp,

priest found that Larry had a Bible. - | flesh, are slightly terrible, and beyond He sent for him, and made him give it her appreciation. Still she attempts to up. "I am going to burn it," said the refieve his wants with true motherly priest. So he threw it into the fire, and devotion, and in trying to induce him watched until every leaf was bluckened to take a promenade, clucks at him vainand withcred by the flames. Then he ly by the hour. His legs are not serturned to Larry, and saw that he was viccable, and disclaiming to crawl after her, he looks with eager aspirations, as

"What are you smiling at" he ask- becomes his illustrious race, skyward. He is very fond of fish, and luxuriates "Because" said the boy "I was think- in rats and snakes, though he is not yet ing that you might burn my Bible, but strong enough to skin them for himself. you cannot burn the part of it that is The quantity of skinned garter 'snakes that he consumes is queer, he being

Do you lay it up in your heart? or weight in that article of prepared snake.

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siners.'

Listen to Me.

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Henry and I went on, talking about what the bricklayer had said, till we came to the skirt of the wood, and here we heard, stroke after stroke, the sound of an axe, wielded by a lusty arm, echoing through the trees.

"Listen to me," said William the woodman, as with bare arms he stood still a moment with his axe in his hand. "With this axe-and it is not a very large one--I have felled, in my time, a grove of trees. You see what may be lone by little and little. If you have allowed any faults to grow, if you have any oak-tree error to fell, do not be out of heart, but go on striving. By little and little you may yet be able to bring them to the ground. Henry and I went on, sometimes thinking and sometimes talking of what the woodman had said, till we met Uncle Anthony, about a hundred yards from his own door. We soon told him what had been said to us by Mathews the bricklayer, and William. the woodman.

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