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

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#### Spurgeon at Blunham.

excitement was produced in the nd pleasant village of Blunham, day, 17th of June, by the visit ev. C. H. Spurgeon of London, sched the anniversary sermons n and evening) for the Bapds of the Old Meeting-house of A very large gathering of umbering probably 2,500 pert in it close adjoining the Chapkindly lent by Mr. Dennis .rning was unfortunately rather hich doubless prevented many residing at a distance, from beent on the interesting occasion. ther afterwards cleared up, and

e fine for both services. ernoon sermon, on the subject tonement, was founded on 1 ; the evening on the Omnis-God, Gen. xvi: 13.

uch regret that want of space to present our readers with a ed report of the two sermons; ely giving a very brief outline of the remarks that fell from

and he held out great encourto sinners of all grades, who t their need of a Savior. He v repudiated the doctrines held tain sect who deny the divin-Lord Jesus Christ; and he despeak it with reverence-that if that was shed on Calvary, was there would have been no ne in it than there was in his any other man's blood; but an absolute necessity, that that virtue might flow with ey to ruined man, that the

t in sins of deepest dye." xtreme-the whips they used honored in our acquittal.

nt was well calculated to lieve that all my sins were forgiven."

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done and we stand complete in Christ, all who desire to be saved. therefore there is no need to trouble | The preacher was evidently happy exclusion of the really converted be-

it-and, by so doing, detracts from the glo- their conscience, and showed himself has received ?-- Western Watchman, ry and all-sufficiency of the Savior; the very apt in combatting every argument other sullies the purity of the glorious they might bring against themselves. lies between the two extremes.

type of Christ's Church, in all her guilt | Chronicle. and crimes being allowed to go freethrough the substitution and suretyship of the Savior. When he said, "It is

A short time ago, while in my little distinct avowal of its adherence to close or will purge itself free. On this prinstudy, a poor Irishman came in to see me. I said "Well Pat, what have you to say ?" "He said, "An plase your rivurrence, I'm come to ax you a question." Well, I said-after a suitable admoni- recognized in their baptism. is too ob- many of its States and for the virulence tion against the use of the term "rev- viously absurd to be made the subject with which those persons who teach, erence"-I have no objection to answer of any question here Regenerate charyour question but how was it you did acter is a requisite qualification for comof the Mediator should be comnot go to the priest, Pat? He replied,
we was it you did
not go to the priest, Pat? He replied,
evidences of regeneration appear, there two natures, the human and Di- "I have bin to the praste, and he is no warrant for bringing any one to alarm. In like manner it may be exery God, and very man; that, could'nt tell me, but towld me to go off participate in such a transaction, which pected, that in proportion as the same ble to save the uttermost, all come to you, for ye said last night that the Lord's body." ne to God by Him;" and, said God was able and willing to forgive all This declaration embraces, either by her, Who can get beyond God's manner of sins, and yet be just. Now ost." This word is of such in- this, to be sure, can't be true; for I the following points: agth, as scarcely to know any have done so many sins, and ought to It took within its circumfer- be punished—and I'm sure God could of the church. kinds of sinners-it took in the not be justif he pardoned me." Well, Pat Manasseh, Mary Magda- I said, suppose you were on the point member by baptism, which only "recogthe thief upon the cross; so of being hanged, and I was to step up- nizes" it. Therefore, 3. Infants, (those of believers sup

need despair, however "black on the scaffold and say, "I will be hangourgeon dwelt much upon the was carried out, would any one have a the church, whether baptized or not. es of Christ, stating that none | right to detain you as a prisoner, when | ely describe their bounds .- your place? "Oh no, to be sure," said munion, t Him when in the garden of he, "and if I was meet a policeman, and brough the skin great drops of Mister Spurgin was hanged in my stid." of question." alling down to the ground, and Well, now, Pat, I said, this is just how Now behold the beauties of Pedobaphim to exclaim with amaze- it is--Jesus Christ took all our sins up- tism. We have always supposed that duty, ruins a kingdom; the minister, if he fails in Father, if it be possible, let this on his person, and suffered for them in the two following propositions, if not his, damns the soul. A. Reid.

s from me, nevertheless not my his own body on the tree-put them self-evident, are the plain dictates of t thine be done." See him when away, and drowned them in his own common sense, and fully taught in the directed to your work as a minister. Job Orton. Pilate's hall, there to be scourg- precious blood, so that poor sinners Scriptures : mocked by soldiers. Soldiers like you and I might go free. Jesus 1. That all the members of a church t the character of being very has paid our debts in full-God is sat- are entitled to all the privileges of a and in to many instances exclude the light. In this instance they were cruel isfied with the payment, and his justice church.

t they tore away the flesh from text, "The blood of Jesus Christ his ileges. ated victim. A few years since son, cleanseth us from all sin," and But yet Baptists, who, as the world in the habit of reading letters went home evidently satisfied with the knows, admit all their church members apers, written against the bar- interview. The atonement of Christ to all the privileges of the church, have custom of flogging in the army, includes and reaches to all who are been twitted for "close communion," by t was that compared to this in- found in the little word "us." I cannot Pedobaptists, for not inviting to their when deep furrows were made conceive of an atonement that is said loving fellowship at the Lord's table back of a sinless and spotless to be for every one born into the world, persons who do not belong to them, and then his emaciated frame when many are suffering the vengeance whose belief, and practice, and efforts forth to be crucified between of eternal fire for their sins. To argue are subversive of their principles, while es-there to suffer the most that this is a fact, would imply that Pedobaptists are guilty of the gross in ad acute pains, and to bleed God was not able to save from wrath consistency of refusing to admit their Only to think of the terrible to come. By so doing, we should im- own members to their communion table! crucifixtion, when nails are peach the foreknowledge of God, who Oh consistency! "Either make the tree through the most tender nerves has provided a remedy, but had no pow- good and its fruit good, or else make ands, a slight cut in which fre- er to lead sinners to Christ, as the way, the tree corrupt and its fruit corrupt, Doddridge. produces the lock-jaw. But the truth, and the life. Be it far from for every tree is known by its own fruit." hung, nailed by hands and feet us to make the immutable God to be But, says our Pedobaptist oracle, "Recursed tree, a naked specta- mutable, or the unchangeable Jehovah generate character is a requisite qualithey cast lots for his vesture, to be the subject of change. I hold fication for communion in the old or ed his garments among them. that all who believe are included in the young." excruciating agony, well might "us," be they who ever they may. Some

fever; and they gave him vin- But, my friends, you have a great rink mingled with gall, but deal of selfrighteousness, which cleaves to baptism Nay, we agree to find three had tasted thereof he would to you. "Believing" is a very simple reasons why "regenerate character is a t. This was a mixture that act-but you want to be a little better requisite qualification for baptism in the ing on a kind of stupor; there- before you come to Christ-you want old or young," for one that can be found efused it, not desirous of being to bring something in your hands to in support of the principle as applied to into a state of unconscious- recommend yourself to his mercy.to meet death in all its most Salvation is for the lost, it is for the forms, and to be open to the naked, but you want to come in your quoted from, is devoted to opposing of all his enemies. Even Pi- rags, it is for the sick and the diseased, fe was convinced that Christ but you want to be partially cured be- practice of our [the Congregational] nnocent person, for she sent into fore you come in. Then, I must say, band and said, "Have nothing that if you tarry till you are better, ith that just man, for I have you will never come at all. "Believing," seems that hey not only exclude their Bernard.

ourselves -- let us live as we list, there when descanting on the atonement cause not grown. made for sin by the Lord Jesus Christ. Gospel by a loose and unholy life- His afternoon discourse was highly ap-Although the Son of God was pure, doxology, "Praise God from whom all to Baptist principles! spotless, and innocent, yet the Jews blessing flow." The congregation were determined to have Barrabas re- then adjourned-all the ministers pres- the prominence given by the Baptists to therefore content ourselves leased unto them, who was guilty of ent being invited by Mr. Abbott (pastor the personality of the Christian charsedition and murder. Whenever I cast of the Old Meeting) to take tea in his acter and profession, becomes a valuamy eye upon Barrabas, I see there a house, with Mr. Spurgeon .- St. Neoi's ble force arrayed on the side of Scrip-

#### Close Communion.

finished !" everlasting righteousness Congregationalists of New England, has based the grand apostacy, and from was brought in; and he perfected for- commences an editorial article on the which neither the Church of England, ever, by his one offering, all those who question, "Should children come to com- nor even the Church of Luther, to name munion?" with the following bold and no other man-made churches, has purged

that is the receiving children to the communion of the church, as the result of

direct assertion or necessary

1. That a baptized infant is a member

2. That the infant does not become a

ed in the place of poor Pat," and that posed to be intended), are members of

4. That "evidences of regeneration" ossibly set forth their extent, or I had suffered the penalty of the law in are prerequisite to sacramental com-

5. That to admit all the members of mane, when the intolerable load he stopped me, I would soon call out; the church to its communion "is too obas laid on his righteous soul, place to let me alone, his revurrence, viously absurd to be made the subject perish for want of a saving interest in him. Bax-

2. That persons who are not members rging were of such a tough na- Pat comprehend the meaning of my of a church are not entitled to its priv- grace its solemnity. Lamont.

Truly said. And we chalenge all the t, "I thirst," for this mode of present may say, "I wish I could be- Pedobaptist Doctors in Christendom to produce any reason for this doctrine which does not apply with equal force communion.

The main part of the article above of what the writer calls, "the common churches in excluding converted children" from their communion tables. So it many things because of Him in is throwing one's own self down flat unconverted church members from their I would rather be a condemned minister of God. upon Christ-cast yourselves upon communion tables, but some converted than the greatest prince on earth. Haluburton.

Now, as Christ was crucified between | Christ, and you are safe forever. If | ones also ! This is a very natural contwo thieves, so is the Gospel crucified you were to have all the sins that were sequence of their previous error. They between two thieves also-one is Ar- ever committed in the world laid upon undertake to recruit the number of their minianism, and the other Antinomian- you, and were to fling yourself upon churches by taking in little sinners, exism. Between these two the Gospel is Christ, he would sustain both you and pecting them to grow up to be saints. reviled; one says, "The way to be sav- your burden-"for His blood cleanseth It is quite natural that they should deed, is partly by Christ and partly by my us from ALL sins." Who would not pend on growth-physical growthown works"-these reject the idea of come to Christ? I 'tell ye all, that rather than on the new birth, to make the work of Christ as being a finished here is mercy and grace for thieves, li- them saints. This leads to two practisalvation. The other says, "It is all ars, adulterers, harlots, swearers, and cal errors, viz.: to the admission of unconverted persons when grown, and the

Why not come back to the Scriptural Thus, one fears the Atonement is in- He held out every encouragement to rule, of receiving to the ordinances of complete, unless he puts his merit with those who felt the burden of sin upon the church those only whom the Lord

#### The Value of Baptist Principles.

Rev. Dr. Brown, the Moderator of the causing the truth to be evil spoken of. proved by professors, both young and British Congregational Union, in an ad-So we shall find that the path of life of riper years. He concluded by giv- dress recently delivered before that

"Thus modified by Christian Charity. ture Evangelism against human traditions. It is the direct antidote and antagonistic to that official virtue and au-The Puritan Recorder, an organ of the thority upon which the Church of Rome ciple, perhaps, we may account for the "What is called infant communion, dawn of a new reformation in Germany being apparently identified with the that membership of the church which is diffusion of Baptist sentiments in so and those who adopt them are persecuted and oppressed by governments, inspired by ecclesiastical jealousies and cieties will tend to precipitate the final battle one day to be fought between the

#### Gems for Christian Ministers.

8. Make your sentences short. Every period is a mile-stone, at which the reader may halt and rest himself.

phalanxed forces of Truth and Error."

Every discourse that wants an interpreter is a very bad one. Rollins.

O sirs, how many have preached Christ, and

The merchant, if he mistakes in his venture, wastes an estate; the statesman, if he fails in his

As your studies, so your pracers are to be Some eloquent preachers are like those fine artists who paint windows, there by obscure,

The action of the theatre, and the bombast of romances, are unworthy of the pulpit, and dis-

The desire of the conversion of souls is noth-

ing else but spiritualized humanity. Home, by our Lord against seven churches of Asia. are all addressed to the respective ministers of

those churches. Dr. Fawcitt. The most splendid talents, and the most mighty eloquence, and the most devoted diligence, will be utterly inefficient, except the unction be brought down from heaven by frequent and fer

vent supplication. Bridges. What shall I say, and how shall I say it, so as to glorify God, and benefit the souls of men?

Let it be a maxim with you never to preach without introducing Christ and the Holy Spirit

I will be ready to do offices of kindness and love, not for the praise of men, or to purchase commendation, but out of conscince to the command of God. Mather.

The late Rev. Henry Martyn was known at the university by the designation of The man who never wasted an hour."

We may say justly, that in ninety-nine case

out of a hundred, if a pastor is despised, he has himself to blame. Dr. Campbell He who affects a show of learning throughout his discourses, will convince the undiscerning

that he is learned, and the better judges that he

is ridiculous. Gisbert.

Faith is a master-spring of a preacher. Cecil. I consider that man as having attained the and read by all the members of their churches. end of preaching, who constrains his hearer to torget everything else except the way in which he is personally affected by the great and inter-

esting truths brought before him. Innes. I hear with pleasure the voice of that preach er, whose endeavor is to excite in me saving com-

#### Committee on Documents.

The Report of the Committee on Documents was read and adopted; which The short time allotted will not allow a digest of the letters from the churches, nor even a summary of their contents. It is gratifying to observe in some, accounts of precious revivals resulting in considerable accessions while it is painful to find in a majority dispairing reports of spiritual ster-

rility and declension. Your committee know of no remedy for the ills of which the churches complain than fidelity to Scriptural obligations, persevering and trusting

prayer through the merits and intercessions of our Savior. Your committee have been impressed with the number of churches which report ministerial destitution. Some of the most numerous and capable mourn the want of pastoral supplies. As ministers are the gift of God and always spring from a felt want, we cannot hold those churches guiltless which are without a shepherd. It is unfortunately too true that we have few young ministers to supply the losses occasioned by death and removal, and there seems to be no well sustained effort to keep these in our bounds. There is a fault somewhere among ourselves. It is not in God. Prayer to the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers into the field, and a competent support of those laborers, will put a stop to the alarming deficiency. At our last Association, we requested the publication, in book form, of the discussion of Bros. Henderson and Hamill. According to our own and numerous other demads, the book has been published. And as the contro-

versy is able and conducted in a preper Christian spirit, and contains both sides, we recommend the purchase and reading of the book. As good books defining the faith once delivered unto the saints, are inaluable, your committee take great pleasure in recommending to the brethren and sisters, Orchard's Church History and Bro. Curtis' Progress ing out the well known, and appropriate body, paid the following noble tribute of Baptist Principles. The latter is a philosophical, scriptural, and truth-

ful account of our principles; and we do not envy the heart or mind which would not be edified by its perusal. S. G. JENKINS, Cha'n.

#### Committee on Southern Baptist Publication Society.

The Report of the Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Soiety was read and adopted; -- which is as follows:

Soon after the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention, by which the bonds that united us to our Northern brethren were dissolved, and otherwise valuable Books published at the North. This Society was organized in 1846. The first and primary object is, "to publish and dis

tribute such books as are needed by the denomination in the South."

Your committee are pleased to state that, with the limited means supplied the Board by the denomination, they have already issued about fifty different works, embracing a great variety of subjects, which are now on their mission, accomplishing much good. Several valuable manuscripts are accepted for publication, and may soon be expected to appear. The Society has been cramped in its operations; its capital being inadequate to enable it to meet the wants of the denomination and expectations of its fiends.

Under a proposition of Edmond King, of Montevallo, made early in Abostle knew to be nothing but the erroneous inventions of men, sustained to remark their towering pretentions and splendid formulas and imposing rituals arrayed themselves together, and with united force made war upon the humble doctrines of the atenement; all of which our made war upon the humble doctrines of the atenement; all of which our made war upon the humble doctrines of the atenement; all of which our made war upon the humble doctrines of men. fifty different works, embracing a great variety of subjects, which are now

February last, for increasing the capital, there was secured by the first of June, a little more than twenty thousand dollars. It is important that the highest point (\$25,000) in the proposition should be attained during the

There is also a Depository of general denominational and other religious works in the Depository at Selma, Alabama, of which Bro. Law is the efficient agent, in addition to the Society's publications, for supplying those who need them in our State. There are ten Colporteurs in the field, under control of the Board at Selma, who are doing much good, and we are con-

fident the number will be increased as the means justify. nion of the two, it constituted about my business; so I thote I would involves an exercise of faith discerning views of the strictly personal nature of these general statements, even if time and documentary facts were at hand

#### Elder George Wilkey.

Elder George Wilkey was called from his labors in July, 1856, in St. Clair county. Your committee regret that they cannot obtain any authentic information of his early life, his conversion, his call to the ministry, or his first labors. Forty years ago, we hear of him preaching in the mo tains in South and North Carolina, and there are living evidences of the success and efficiency of his youthful labors. An elderly brother remarks to your committee, that "when he was eleven years old, Bro. Wilkey was a zealous and acceptable preacher; that his first religious impressions were obtained under his preaching, and that forty years afterwards he found him in Alabama, still a consistent Baptist preacher." About four years ago, Bro. Wilkey settles in St. Clair county—and immediately found labor to do in his Master's vineyard. He was a practical missionary, and although poor in this world's goods, and preaching to poor and destitute churches, and destitute neighborhoods, he died at his post. But a Sabbath or two before he died, he preached with zeal and apparent success. Bro. Wilkey did not possess rare abilities or unusual information, but his ministry showed that God still chooses " the foolish things of the world to confound the wise, and the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty, that no flesh should glory in his presence."

#### WM. McCAIN, Cha'n.

Report on Periodicals. On motion, took from the table the Report of the Committee on Periodcals, after remarks from Bro. Sam'l Henderson and others, and obtaining ome new subscribers to the South Western Baptist, the following Report

and Resolutions were adopted: Next to the pulpit, we regard the press the most efficient agent for the dissemination of religious truth; and the common sense of the world has long since decided that the cheapest and most profitable method in which this agency can be wielded, is that of religious newspapers. No organizathe word of His truth. We rejoice to know that here are living principles tion, social, political, or religious, can succeed well without a circulating medium. Every family ought to have such a paper. If we do not turnish It is remarkable, that the charges exhibited our children religious matter to read, they will read something else. But we need not insist upon facts so palrable as these; we therefore recommend.

in conclusion, the adoption of the following Resolutions: Resolved, That the S. W. Baptist, the organ of the Baptists of Alabama.

Resolved, That as valuable auxiliaries of Foreign and Domestic Missions. and Bible operations, we recommend the increased circulation of the Home and Foreign Journal, and the Commission, both of which are published at Richmond, Va.

#### Resolutions.

The following Resolutions were read and adopted: Resolved, That each pastor in this Association be requested to solicit and

the Southern Baptist Publication Society; the Bible Cause; and send up those contributions to the next Association.

Resolved. That our Executive Board is authorized to co-operate with Jesse A. Collins, Agent of the Board of Domestic and Indian Missions, in securing the appointment of a Missionary among the Indians by the Board of Domestic and Indian Missions, if in their judgment the fund raised in this Association for that purpose will justify such an arrangement, and they should deem it practicable

ing for co-operation and prayer, and confession to avert those dangers. Committee :- J. A. Collins, L. W. Lawler, O. Welch, S. G. Jenkins, G.

T. McAfee, J. L. M. Carry. Resolved, That this Association fully recognize the importance of circulating the sacred Scriptures among those who are destitute of the precious bounds to aid with their means this important work.

#### Foreign Missions.

Christ, "preach the Gospel to every creature":

Resolved, That we recommend the Churches composing this Association each to send up funds to its next session, to enable us to send at least one missionary into the foreign field, to be annually supported by us, as the preacher of our churches, among the heathen: in connection with the Southern Board of Foreign Missions.

#### CIRCULAR LETTER.

The Coosa River Association to the Churches in union: Grace and peace be multiplied unto you through the knowledge of God, and Jesus Christ

DEAR BRETHREN :- Since experience has demonstrated the wisdom and advantages of annual addresses illustrative of subjects that need explanation, we in obedience to Associational direction, commend to your particular and earnest attention the truths contained in the 16th verse and 1st chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Romans: "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to Greek." We are aware that it is impossible for us to have clear conceptions of the Apostle's meaning, without understanding, to some extent, the prevailing opinions upon the subject of religion at the time our text was written, and the characters of the adversaries he had to combat in his endeavors to establish the truths of the Gospel in the hearts and affections of the people. It should therefore be remembered, that this

Epistle embracing our subject, was addressed to the church then lately organized in the city of Rome, at that time the metropolis of the world. And as the Roman Empire had acquired the rule over the greater part of the then known world, that city became the great centre of the influx of systems of theology and morality; believed in, taught, and preached. By conquered nations; each of these systems had there its train of adherents tendering their devotions to their delties. Our limits will by no means justify the giving a general review of all (or

even one) of the systems referred to. We shall only notice a few of their leading tenets, with the view of showing how far the minds of men, when the most refined by worldly wisdom, if untaught by divine truth, have sunk and will sink into ignorance and darkness; and what great need there was and is for the dawning of the light of Gospel truth upon the minds of all men: "For the world by wisdom knew not God." Each system of barbarian mythology had there its respective train of deities over which presided one God more excellent than the rest; being, as was believed, himself controlled by the ates or laws of eternal necessity. These were either ancient heroes famed for noble deeds, kings and generals who had founded empires, women rendered illustrious by great actions and useful inventions, or natural objects, such as the sun, moon, stars, animals, trees, rivers, serpents, &c. all of which were receiving religious homage at the time the Epistle embracing our subject was written. The philosophy of the Greeks embraced extravagances but little inferior to the wild notions of heathen barbarianism, one branch of which miantained that the world arose from chance, being formed by a fortuitous ncorse of atoms ;-that the Gods took no cognizance of the acts of men; that the soul was mortal; that pleasure was to be regarded as the highest aim of man; and that virtue was of no esteem, only in its attainments. Another branch taught that God was the soul of all things; that wisdom alone was calculated to produce happiness; and that wise men ought not to be affected by pain or poverty; they being nothing more than fancied evils, not dethere was seen to exist a strong necessity of providing a denominational serving the notice of the wise. A third asserted the impossibility of arriving literature adapted to the wants of the South, and free from the offensive at truth, and held it uncertain whether the Gods existed or not; whether the soul was mortal or immortal; and whether virtue ought to be preferred to vice, or vice to virtue.

than the rest of the world; for long before the time referred to, their religion had lost almost every thing of original beauty and primitive loveliness; errors of all pernicious kinds had infected their entire system; divisions for

Apostle knew to be nothing but the erroneous inventions of men, sustained by ignorance and misguided enthusiam; and knowing the superior claims that the Gospel had over them, was willing to enter into any comparison that might be desired. Therefore, with confident assurance of success, he, in the language of our text, challenged his opposers to the field being willing, yea, desirous to meet at Rome all the combatants, or leaders of the ar-

mics of error, whether fighting under the banners of Jewish tradition, Grecian philosophy or heathen mythology.

In most of the systems referred to, two things were generally admitted, viz: The existence of a superior intelligence, or intelligencers, to that of man or men; and that man by guilt had incurred the displeasure and wrath of the God, or Gods in which the people believed; but what was the true character of God, and how his wrath could be appeared, were subjects of the most inreligion come into conflict with the rank and rampant Popery of Ireland and with the scarcely less Popish, though greater the scarcely less Popish to be a revelation made from God to man upon the great question in controversy, in the ministration of which God's promised Spirit infuses the power of life affecting the great work of salvation in the soul. It is the true shining forth of the sacred Shekinah, emanations of which were glimmeringly given in a figure of the ancient temple service. It is the only true light; and in this it is called glad tiding of great joy to all people, as it brought life and immortality to light, which for ages had lain so deeply concealed under the thick clouds of ignorance and gross darkness that the most exalted and un-

from this country by the light of the Gospel, the spirit of grror has been compelled to assume other grounds and exert other influences to satisfy and justify the cravings of those who stand in opposion to the establishment of the truths of the Gospel in the hearts and affections of the people. These come under the names of the several loose maxims of pleasure, too often misnamed the pleasures of politeness, fashionable amusements or genteel reinement. We pass, however, lightly over this, by remarking that we are not ashamed to compare the pleasures and refinements of religion to all its antagonistic systems. For it can be easily shown, that there is more sublimity and elevated excellence in the pleasurable contemplation and practice of the rules of the Gospel, by one hundred fold, than in all things else. (And here—pardon me, brethren, if you think that I am wrong)—I conscientiously believe that there has been no age of the world when the influence of Gospel truth was more needful than the present, as the standard of sound principles. It cannot be disguised, that the ardent and overstrained activity that urges forward the thousand useful enterprises of modern improvement, has not left undisturbed the foundations of truth, and of social and public order. Every thing is now questioned, and by every body. The good old way that men have never mended, are by some disputed or despised, and new schemes of association are put forth with presumptious confidence, which, if successful would undermine all that is sacred in principle and sound in morals.—

New rules of duty are seriously discussed and seriously maintained, alike repugnant to the dictates of enlightened conscience and hostile to the lastng welfare of society. All around, in the religious and political world, all is commotion and confusion. From all this agitation that unsettles the publie mind, we turn as our best and only hope, to the God of the Bible, and giving and preserving life in all the instations of men, and among all the

But the point that we wish to make in this Circular, is this: If you will allow one so humble as myself to urge upon the necessity of more earnest prayer for, and more faith in the simple preaching of the truths of the Gos el, for the success of our cause as a denomination, for it cannot be denied that there is a great want of confidence in this the only revealed power of Resolved. That the S. W. Baptist, the digate of this body, and that seminently worthy of the confidence and patronage of this body, and that is desirable to place a copy of said paper in every Baptist family within our bounds.

Heat there is a great want of confidence in this the only revealed power of God unto salvation,—for we learn that the King in Zion is also "the minister of the sanctuary, and the true tabernacle which the Lord pitched, and not man." And if the church be, which it certainly is, this true tabernacle "it would be of great importance that we consider Christ as withdrawn only from the eye of sense, and, therefore, as truly, after a spiritual manner, with his church, as when, in the day of his humiliation, He moved visibly upon the earth. "The lapse of time has brought no interruption of his parting promise to his Apostles." "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." He has provided, by keeping up a succession of men who of the world. He has provided, by keeping up a succession of men who derive authority, in unbroken series, from the first teachers of the faith, for the continued preaching of his word. And thus he has been all along the great minister of his church, delegating, indeed, power to inferior ministers who "Have their treasures in earthen vessels." But superintending their appointments as universal bishop, and evangelizing his vast diocese through collect contributions for the cause of Foreign and Domestic Missions, for their instrumentality. We have no true idea of a church unless we thus recognize in its ordinances, not merely the institution of Christ, but his actual

ranks of exalted intelligences.

and energizing presence. We have no right, when we sit down in the sanctuary, to regard the indi vidual who addressed us as a mere public speaker delivering an harangue which has precisely so much worth, as may be drawn from its logic and language. He is an embassador from the great Head of the Church, and derives an authority from this head which is quite, independent of his own unworthiness. And what a happy change there would be if all our congrega-tions would enter the sanctuary in the temper of Cornelius and his companshould deem it practicable.

Resolved, That, in view of the impending perils which eminently threaten the continued prosperity, if not the existence of our common country, and the indissoluble connection between a pure Christianity and civil freedom, a the indissoluble connection between a pure Christianity and civil freedom, a consulted he appointed to draw up an address to Northern Baptists, askvine energy in saving the souls of men. And those only can be saved by it, who believe in it, and put their confidence in it. For "Therein is the rightcousness of God revealed from faith to faith; as it is written, the just shall live by faith." The Gospel makes known this righteousness. While God is just and holy, we are guilty; it is necessary that that we have a righteousness wherein to appear before him. And, blessed be God, there is such a rightword of life, and that we recommend our churches and brethren within our coursess brought in by the Mesiah, the Prince of Peace. And this righteousness is complete and all-suficient for the worst of sinners. For all that our Resolved. That this Association requests all the pastors of Churches in Savior suffered on the cross, and all he achieved when he arose from the tomb Resolved, That this Association requests an the pastors of Churches in our bounds to support the S. W. Baptist, and insist upon its being taken and proudly waved the banner of life above the citadel of death; and all that was given him when he was crowned at the right hand of the father belongs to the numble believer. "For he was made sin for us, that we might,

be made the righteousness of God in him." On motion, brethren J. D. Williams and I. T. Tichenor were invited to hold the terific pomp and grandeur of heavenly judicature, when the scroll On motion, orethren J. D. Williams and I. I. Heneuor were invited by present the claims of the Southern Foreign Mission Board; after which the present the claims of the Southern Foreign Mission Board; after which the of the universe shall be opened under the blazeing light of the great white throne, then the weakest believer on earth will be able to hold up his head withall the confidence of an angel clothed with this righteoneness.

We as a denomination profess to take God's revealed truth as our only rule of faith and practice, let us be faithful in declaring that whole truth, and let us depend upon it for success; and may the Lord give you right spirits and help you to act out lives of holy obedience to his divine will, so we may all meet in the realms of glory and enjoy the fruits of that blessed land of unfading felicity to all eternit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 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 be eafter retain the names of credit systems. We shall bereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, ONE YEAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here by inform our readers, that payments made within three months will be recognized as being in advance. But if payments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

We have sent A Plea for the Bi--ble Board, to all our subscribers.

Should any subscriber who has remitted money, to this office; or paid it to any agent, at an Association or elsewhere, and seeing no credit given in our paper, please notify us by letter.

We learn from a private letter, that from bad health, Elder J. B. STITE-LER has been compelled to resign the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Savannah, Ga.

It will be seen by the Documents we have published in our last two issues, from the Minutes of the Coosa River Association, that the brethren of that body are working in every department of benevolence. Besides the able Reports of last week, we publish this week some brief Reports and Resolutions, showing much unanimity of feeling in plans of benrficence, and great energy in carrying them out.

This is an age in which the providence of God clearly indicates that "freely we have received money and means, freely we must give". Also, that the "curse" invoked upon Meroz will fall upon the head of any Church or Association that does not come up to the help of the Lord, in spreading his gospel, "from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth." Our brethren in that section, by their acts seem determined to avert that dreadful curse. We hope that resoulution in regard to supporting a Foreign Missionary will be carried out by that people .-We hope to see the time soon, when evat least, one Foreign Missionary in the field, preaching to the perishing heathen, the unsearchable riches of Christ, This they could do, without neglecting Domestic and Home Missions .-Brethren think of this.

Elder Bullington's Circular will pay any one who reads it.

#### Revivals.

of our country.

Why this? God is not the God of one work efficiently. section in one season, and of the other Almighty Redeemer, he pours out his ding among our dear brethren of the

cended Master, that they shall be bless- the import of failure. ed all the time? The thing is not imas a river.

#### Peppered.

The New York Examiner, of Sept. eign Missions does not hereafter receive 25th, gives some idea "what it costs" him to give him his freedom shrieks on the slavery question. He receives many letters from the South, "stop my paper," with additional ideas. We are pleased to learn, that there are national men at the North who rebuke his course in the same manner. That is the way, we contend, to argue the question with a religious newspaper, that leaves its high-calling and meddles with political matters. Serve them like you would a political paper that would give its influence to one denomination, while its readers are of all religious creeds.

But the Examiner is not to be intimidated by the whole of it. He indicates his future course in plain language.-But, we think more of the same kind of rebuke would change his course .-But read him:

Our subscription list is, of course, in the hands of those whose names are en- with us-Last Sunday I baptised my only childrolled on it, and they can diminish or Walter O: Buckner, aged twelve years and increase it at pleasure. But no man, three months. He professed faith in Christ North or South, must expect us to purchase his patronage at the expense of such subjects as the aggressions of Slave meeting—He gave such satisfactory evidence ry on the free soil and the free institu- of conversion that the brethren insisted upon tions of our country. We cannot give his reception, "Bless the Lord O my soul." I

#### The Liberty Association.

This body met at Wedower, Ran-

dolph county, Ala., on Friday before the

4th Lord's day in September, ult. The Introductory Sermon was preached by elder WM: HARRINGTON from I Cor. 15: 58. From this passage, the speaker proceeded to show, in a manner quite impressively and appropriately, that steadfastness in Christian doctrine was an essential condition of success in Christian activity. The sermon throughout was replete with sound doctrinal and practical sentiment. The Association was then organized by the re-election of elder H. CARMICHAEL Moderator, and B. STAMPS Clerk. The letters from the churches exhibited a steady growth in numbers, piety and efficiency. About one hundred and fifty or sixty had been added by baptism during the year. The contributions to the various objects of benevolence was somewhat larger than usual. The business of the body was transacted harmoniously, and in a spirit of reliance upon Divine wisdom -The most important item related to the schools under the patronage of the Asociation. It was understood that the MILITARY ACADEMY at Fredonia, under he management of Maj. G. B. Hill, was soon to be removed to La Fayette; and t was resolved to discontinue the male school at the latter place in favor of that enterprize. It is understood also, that Mr. Blanchard, so long and favorably known as the Principal of the La Fayette Male High School, will be asso-

the management of our most successful. enlightened and gifted instructors. The FEMALE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, under the Presidency of Elder BLEDSOE, is in quite a flourishing condition. Arrangements have been so nearly completed to meet the debt which has been hanging over it for the last two or three years, as that it may now be considered upon a firm footing. Brother BLEDSOE deserves the warmest gratitude of his ery Association in our State will have, brethren, and the public generally, for the zeal, faithfullness and ability with which he has discharged the duties of his office. We wish our brethren all possible suc-

ciated with Major Hill in the MILITARY

ACADEMY. We bespeak for that school

a liberal patronage, as it will be under

Elder F. M. Law, the Cor. Sec. of the Alabama Baptist and Colporteur Society, was present; and on Saturday evening the annual meeting of the Associational Bible Society was held at the church and addressed by bro. Law and others, and Our exchanges continue to record the a very creditable contribution was made triumphs of the Gospel in many sections to that cause. It is designed this year to unite the Domestic Mission enterprize We have observed this fact: in the in the bounds of the Association with Winter, revivals are mostly confined to Bible and Book distribution. Ample the North; in the Summer, at the South. | means will be furnished to carry on this

cess in this important enterprize.

And we must say, that the warm and in another season of the year. We sup- generous "aid and comfort" which the S. pose the reason to be this : extra efforts W. Baptist received from this body of are made for the salvation of sinners Christians, can never be forgotten by us. at the North in Winter; and at the It came upon the weary, perplexed, and South in Summer. Both facts prove, lacerated spirits of the editors like the that when we "try," and "prove" the dew of Hermon. We felt while stan-Liberty Association, that we could Should not the churches take a hint throw our doubts to the winds, and lafrom this, and abandon periodical revi- bor in the Master's cause with a courage vals, and so worship and serve their as- that would never hereafter comprehend

The preaching at the stand was able. possible. God is unchangable; and pointed, and we trust will prove effectual when his people approach him as direct- in acomplishing good to many souls On ed in his word, he will bless them. We Saturday we listened to an able dischange, and make times and seasons for course from elder Otis Smith, of GA., on Jehovah to work. He is "the same yes- the doctrines of grace as illustrated in terday, to-day and forever." He conde- Christian experience. In the evening scends to challenge us, any season of elder J. M. Russel preached a pungent the year, to try him, and to prove him, sermon on Christ as the medium of acand see if he will not pour out a bless- ceess to God. The missionary sermon ing-a full blessing-such an one as we was preaceed by appointment on Sabshall not be able to contain. Shall we bath by elder J. W. WILLIAMS, of Cussaccept the challenge? If the churches eta, to a large, interested and attentive should do so, they will find their peace audience, from Rom. 10: 13-15. The sermon did produce an impression which cannot be soon forgotten. We shall be greatly mistaken if the subject of Forfrom this body an increased contribution. Indeed, it was resolved to ascertain from the Churches the coming year, whether they would be willing to support one Foreign Missionary. We expect to hear a good account from them at their next session.

> The citizens of WEDOWEE and vicinity did themselves great credit in the kindly and hospitable manner in which they entertained the body. Every liquor shop in town was closed during the entire meeting. This is the first instance of the kind we have ever known on such occasions.

On Monday about noon the body adjourned to meet at Bethel, Tallapoosa county, on Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in September, 1857.

#### News from the Creek Indian Baptists.

Rejoce with me, my brethren, for the Lord i some time since; but, on account of his age, I advised him to postpone his baptism until this our principles in exchange for subscrip-feel that God has more than recompensed me for all my toils. I baptised five Indians at the every day and night, I believe, from Wednes. day until Monday; while we preached under a bush arbor, and abode in tents of canvass; yet the people remained; and gave heed to the Gospel-Many of the people slept at night where the water was three or four inches deep under the work laid out for his servant, and still hoped against hope. their blankets; and one night the branch rose so Infinite Power helped him perform it. high as to devide the congregation into two parts. The number of mourners at one time was 42-We had the assistance of several native preachers, and also of brother Land, the man that we ordained some time since, Elder Jacob Hawkins from Moskoke church preached an

H. F. BUCKNER. MICCO. CREEK NATION, Sept. 10th 1856. Please do not exclude the Indians from your paper, but give them room inside this time; ner the Editorial. H. F. B.

This note gives us an opportunity to say they arive.

#### "Liberal" Christianity.

The organ of Unitarianism at New York announces that the Rev. Wm. H Milburn, the blind preacher who figured as a Methodist preacher, lecturer, and story teller general, was made chaplain ing up a Liberal, that is, Unitarian church near New York City. He always appeared to be a very liberal man now found his level,

Western Watchman, suppose it to be ister are united, and man, nor devil can- paper, were formerly somewhat disafcorrect, and preach from it the follow not part them asunder. Palsied and fected towards it, and were inclined to ing sermon :

1. The end of Mr. Milburn is about as one might expect of a "Court preacher." Whenever a minister of the gospel of the meek Redeemer, "whose voice was not heard in the streets," leaves his Tribunal, such as the United States bath." Congress, at Washington, to elect him; Chaplain, and throws himself upon the Government for a support, he will be apt to end in a liberal Christianity." If he preach the pure gospel, his hearers will despise it as "cant." What then? Congress elected him Chaplain, and he must liberalize his sermons. Hence he dilutes the pure word of truth, with "the wisdom of this world." This chills his own to the S. W. Baptist, that "for ten years soul; and sends him into the "black she (S. W. B.) has begged the fifty ness and darkness" of error. Vainmen, thousand Baptists of Ala, to give her a (and they are the kind that generally foot hold-a fulcrum-but instead of a published by them, in it I assumed that apply for Chaplaincies), cannot brook rock to stand and work upon, she is authors could furnish a better literasuch influences - are sure to fall into the snare of "liberal Christianaty."

he will do us the favor to vote against any Baptist minister that offers himself.

"liberal Christianity.". The doctrine of hopes to convince the obtuse Editors the contrary notwithstanding. Unitarianism, a mixture of "the wisdom that there was "a moral necessity." of this world that cometh to naught," The question is, has the S. W Bapis not "the wisdom of God and the In the work of salvation He will allow

us to be instruments but not equals. Son of God, and substitutes a stiff, cold the sufferings and blood of Peter and Paul, or any other martyr, as efficacious rejects the Divinity of Jesus of Nazatal depravity of the human heart .-That virtually denies the doctrine of finally, is so liberal that it rejects the "power of godliness," and, is content they give him "a stone." with but a flimsy "form." From these, and all the rest of the errors of the Unitarians "liberal Christianity," may God save us! Amen.

#### Cast Down; but not Destroyed.

So said Paul in one of his sublime passages to the Corinthians. It was his His outward human foes, headed by the great Accuser, in their allusions to him and his work, always east him down : and had his being, spiritual and tempo- Again it comes back with tears stream- man of sense ought believe it.

same time as a part of the result of our camp- out for him in the Council Chamber of | you support yourself and yield a little

excellent sermon on Sunday morning -"Prase ye not the destiny of heaven and earth, gifts to release it from that old debt to brother Buckner, that the Indians shall always nipotence would be endangered. Hence starvation, to which James alluded; is have a showing in our paper. To give variety He will no more allow one of his sery- it true? does the facts and figures susto our readers, we sometimes leave out for a ants destroyed till his work is done. few issues, "an appeal for the Indians." But than he would suffer Himself dethroned. they shall all be published in time. Short His counsel, in relation to himself, Archpeices, like the above, shall appear as soon as angel, angels, men, devils-everything, in part or in whole," and undertakes to cumstance that ever did or ever will "a moral necessity." take place-shall stand and He will do all his pleasure. All the foes Hell could the "series," and see if he sustains himof the Son of God, till "It was finished." him. After admitting virtually, the

to Congress, is now engaged in build- their lives, fortunes, and sacred honors tist had not been adequately sustained, are all cared for; and that "no weapon he says; formed against them shall prosper." "I could furnish half a dozen (reain his notions about religion, and he has All things work for their good, though sons) without any inquity (very easy it may appear to them otherwise. The indeed) among them would be the fact We take the above text from the work of God, and the work of the min- that some men who now write for the impotent will be the power that attempts other publications, whether James was

On this doctrine we rest; and nerved by it, we labor in full confidence of

Elder K. HAWTHORN, in a letter of high calling as under shepherd of the Oct. 3d, says, "There were 8 more beflocks and folds of the "Chief Shepherd lievers baptized into the fellowship of Kent, in some calm moment, will be and Bishop of souls," and asks a human the African Church, Mobile, last Sab- far more unmerciful to himself for ma-

#### Communications.

#### Reply to Kent -- S. W. Baptist,

Messrs. Editors :- I come to notice Kent's general Epistle in the "series" about the S W. Baptist, James in his first article simply stated, after alluding significantly pointed to a grave of starvation." This is my sin-my slander .- paper should be to do the greatest 2. We rejoice at the defeat of every Kent comes out, and after expressing as-Baptist minister that offers himself as tonishment at the dulness of the Edi- "that men would not pay for food they a candidate at Washington for the Chaptors in failing to see a "moral necessi- could not digest," and that avoiding baby laincy. And should these lines ever ty" to express disapprobation at James' chat and nonsense a paper ought to fall under a congressman's eye, we hope article, pronounces it a "tissue of mis-"treat of things pertaining to the Kingrepresentation," "the offspring of ignorance" "untrue in part or in whole" and style." Bro. Taliaferro gave in to this Send him home to preach "in the high although as he says of himsel, a man idea. I have read the S. W. Baptist ways and hedges," and to our destitute of "ordinary ability," he undertakes to with more interest and profit; plead for release the "Editors of the unenviable it with more earnestness, than for any 3. We have no use for Mr. Milburn's task" of replying to James' article, and other publication, Kent's instruction to

tist been adequately sustained? Now power of God." It is part the wisdom to the "facts and figures." The S. W. and power of God, and part the wisdom Baptist was projected in 1842 or 43 by and power of men. Such a compound, a few generous brethren, and a noble renders it as powerless, as if there was hearted sister in Marion. At the end on to place our denominational paper nothing of God in it. God will have no of 1845 it became the property of breth- on a self-sustaining basis, and our partner in regenerating the soul of man. ren Devotie and Lindsey; and if I recollect right, Bro. Devotie suffered a loss of some sixteen hundred dollars. 4. "Liberal Christianity," says the (If I am not correct brother Devotie thousands in and out of the State who Unitarian Organ! Save us from a can correct me.) In 1847 brother Jew- sympathize with us, this object has not 'Christianity" so "liberal" that it rejects ett was proprietor; but soon left the been accomplished. Almost if not all the substitutionary sufferings of the leaky vessel. Then brother Breaker; and it well nigh made a breaker of him. morality in their stead; making thereby Afterwards brother Chambliss; he with loss. Shall this state of things continue? extra efforts, was unable to pay the Shall it be said that the Baptists of press money, and left it involved .reth, and makes him nothing more than it went to Montgomery for better days, the eminently qualified "Son of Joseph under the joint ownership of Chilton, and Mary." That denies the inate, to- Echols & Co .- that industrious and gifted man, A. Williams, with frame "faint, but still pursuing" rode up and Regeneration, by the Holy Spirit. That, down Alabama's vales and mountains, begging the Baptists for "bread" but

for sin, as that of the Son of God .- That Thrown from necessity on brother Chil- per? Shall change be its fate? its ton's broad shoulders, and large heart, death? Can you reconcile it to your denomi-By the aid of an honest education, he had the wisdom to drop the rock that vielded no water. Bro. Henderson, who knows not what it is to fail nor despair. swung to the planks and floated the read Baptist papers published from N. wreck to Tuskegee; and invoking the aid of that nature's nobleman brother any disparagement to the papers so

was nestled for a time in the bosom favorably with other papers." This is my record and upon it I rest for and fed from the hands of brethren Echols and Chilton; and drew breath protection against Kent's insinuation. and sometimes he was depressed in spir- and vitality from the warm hearts of But suppose it was true that James it by internal assaults from a corrupt brethren Samuel Henderson and J. M. was "somewhat disaffected," who benature. But he was not destroyed, nei- Watt. These growing feeble for want lieves that he could have controlled the ther by external attacks, nor by inter- of bread, the S. W. Baptist is threat- Baptists of the State? The insinuanal warfare. He still lived, and moved, ened with a "grave of starvation." tion is preposterous and absurd, and no

ral, in the Son of God, who gave him- ing to its "unnatural" mother, the Bap- Kent failing in his unenviable undertist Convention of Alabama in 1855, taking to show that the South Western Destroy whom? Not one of Messi- and implored heirship and succor, this Baptist has been sustained, releases ah's apostles whom he had called to monster mother give a few feeble signs himself by undertaking to show that perform a work--a specified work--laid of "maternity;" but the question can Baptist papers are sustained somewhere

meeting at the North Fork church. It rained Infinite wisdom, in the Vineyard of the for profits; being answered in the doubtgreat God. No! He was shielded and ful or negative, it was bid go and starve. defended till that work was done, then Brother Chilton, its patron from neceshis body was destroyed. The honor of sity, as well as from generosity, and God was involved in the execution of brother Henderson its faithful nurse.

> At length its wailings aroused that What a wretched piece of policy in industrious, sanguine man, H. E. Tal-Satan to attempt to destroy, either the jaferro. He knew "it had brain, and person or character of one of God's could travel," if disincumbered; and the ministers. Does he suppose he can de- last sight James saw of this poor child feat the counsel of the Most High? Is its faithful friends and patrons, were for good, dependent upon the execution which had hung like a millstone about of Jehovah's settled and infinitely wise its neck. And being partly released, counsels? If one of those counsels- the S. W. Baptist begins to look cheerthe smallest counsel, if there be such- ful, and to show that smothered and were to fail, the whole plan would be half starved manhood which always disorganized, and the throne of om- belonged to it. This is the grave of tain me?

> But Kent says that James' article is "a tissue of misrepresentation" untrue from the greatest to the minutest cir- reply, and convince even the Editors of

> Let us now examine his chapter in muster in Judea, could not take the life | self in his unenviable undertaking; hear Let ministers, then, be assured that question at issue, that the S. W. Bap-

one, I cannot say. Perhaps he was, perhaps he was not." This is the proof introduced to convict James of "misrepresentation" and slander.

Now, I plead "not guilty" to this insinuation. And I moreover think that king it, than I could be towards him .-But to the record : James has in possession letters from every Editor of the S. W. Baptist except S. Henderson, expressing their thanks for services

He has vindicated it from pavils and encroachments : be las never believed however, that, any one man could make a perfect paper, and follow other employments for bread. The principal criticism I ever made was in a private letter to the Editors in 1854, which was ture than Editors ; that the object of a amount of good to the greatest number: dom of Jesus Christ, in a clear, forcible

I also wrote an appeal which was published under the caption, "Shall the South Westeren Baptist live or die!" in which I used this language:

"Baptists of Alabama, for the last twelve years an effort has been going cheeks should blush with shame to confess that with a membership of fifty thousand Baptists in the State, besides who have identified themselves with this enterprise, have sustained serious Alabama are unwilling to sustain a pa-

national pride, (to say nothing of the benefits of reading a paper,) to see noblehearted brethren toil and suffer for you without sympathy to stimulate the brain that thinks or nerves the finger that writes? It is now owned by Brethren Sam'l Henderson, H. E. Taliaferro and Willis B. Jones, three Baptist ministers whose abilities need no endorsement, but neither of whom are able to lose an hour or a dollar. I have Y. to Alabama, and I must say without Echols whose heart is as large as his ably edited in other States, that the conflict with the world, the flesh, and purse, and his purse is as large as the South Western Baptist in mechanical the devil, and the result in a sentence. demands of generosity, the poor orphan execution and editorial ability compares

and that too, as well as Methodist papers. The reader will bear in mind that James made no allusion whatever to Methodist Missions or Methodist papers, nor papers in other states, why all this "fuss and feathers" about Methodist Missions and Methodist papers. 2nd Sabbath in this month; Like the hero who failed to whip his antagonist, declared he knew whom he

of Methodist papers South at 35,000 twenty. I had no ministerial her w and Baptist at 36,000; adduces no proof ring the time except a Method, a mile and I deny the correctness of his esti- ter preached twice, So gree church mates. He estimates each Baptist pa-demand for Baptist preachen I sh per to have 3,000, but fails to tell us he section of country that they season gets this average by taking from some divide out and each hold a ple; papers that claim a circulation of 10,- meeting alone. 000; nor does he inform us of the fact that the South Carolina Advocate realized a profit of some \$25,000 in a few | continued until Sunday even years which was invested in a Book I was compelled to come awar. Concern in Charleston, which was a no preacher there, but the larger capital than the Southern Bap- were determined to continue in tist Publication Society had in May a preacher. Several professel 1856. But suppose the South Western | I left, and I baptized one, 80 | be the Baptist has 3,000 subscribers, would the good work is progressing that sustain it and pay the debt for the us. You shall hear from me so Press, and give a creditable salary to its Editors for their toil and brains? Are there but three thousand men in Ala. that need the paper? This leaves near 40,000 Baptists without the South Western Baptist, or allowing one male member to four church members, and there will be from six to eight thousand male members who do not read the S. W. Baptist. Accordingly we see many large churches whose members do not know whether there be any South Western Baptist or not, and who like a Baptist whom James wished to subscribe said, oh yes I take it but out comes the South Western Recorder .-The truth is, eloquent flatteries have crooked about "our paper" until its true friends who know its worth and brain have determined that it shall not live

Kent puts down Methodist papers at 35,000 and Baptist 36,000 weekly: that is 11,000 Methodist and Baptist papers weekly in the fifteen Southern States; and he very politely asks James to give a few facts and figures from his "file." I will favor him with a few from the city of New York, of the principal papers: The Churchman (Episcopalian) 1,000; Protestant Churchman do. 2 120: Christian Inquirer (Unitarian) 2,800; Brocklyn, 9; Rockwest, 13; dr. Missi Church Journal (Episcopalian) 5.000; phia, 7. New York Chronicle (Baptist) 6,000; Christian Intelligencer (Refor'd Dutch) tracted meeting as yet, in the a 6,600; Christian Ambassador (Univer- course of pastorial labor, bank her b salist) 8,000; Examiner (Baptist) 11, persons; and besides the ban fest 000; Evangelist (N. S. Presbyterian) all the meetings, I have attended 15,000; The Freeman's Journal (R. Cath- year, there has been much goods cheri olic) 16,000; New York Observer (O. S. restoration, and additions by kn Presbyrian) 21,000; The Independent well as a general increase of a (Congregationalist) 24,000; and Christ- interest both in the churches and ian Advocate (Methodist), making, in worldlings. one city alone, 148,520, or 77,520 papers weekly more than Kent estimates the Methodists and Baptists in the whole South to publish. New York publishes of one month, spent in Shelbyn Reviews, Magazines and political pa- ladega counties, I am again # pers, many of them having daily, some my home sanctum-invigorated weekly, and others monthly and quar. spirited, to renew afresh the live terly circulations ranging from 100,000 the ensuing season-and you will to 200,000 copies. The N. Y. Christian wonder at this, when I tell rou, th Advocate circulates 30,000, only 6,000 month of my past life has been less than Kent estimates the twelve Bap- pleasantly spent. tist papers to circulate in the whole

on such "stuff, vapor, and thin air," and

will give it better food.

The Kingdom of Great Britain in 1839 pitable friends and brethren, a paid the clergy at home about \$44,480,- ted to the recuperating of my at that 000, which is more, by \$220,000, than made languid by a year of tal all other religious nations besides, in- healthful mountain breezes, a not I cluding the United States, which was pure, cool water from the bubblin \$40,680,000 more than the United States tains, so completely restored in the paid her ministers. James has no Brit- paired health of my better half, a died ish proclivities nor Methodist partiali, can but feel inspirited to laborge ties. He is a Southern Baptist, and for my master. I must mention simply gives these facts and figures for we spent a rew days, very please Kent. James believes that if Baptists in Montevallo, in company with knew their duty, they would aim at it. S. R. Freeman of Marion and Ret. He wants the veil lifted and the flat- Mattison of Eutaw. Our meting manterers to hush croaking. Let us stand braced the fifth Lord's day in Au in day-light, and not be afraid or of- on that day we constituted the bre fended, to be asked if we are doing what in that pleasant village, into a 0 JAMES.

Note -This, and my preceding re- intelligent and pious pastor, the plies to Kent, were written under the firm conviction that Kent designed to injure and insult James. "With the lights before me" I now believe this was not the case.

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. Editors :- A meeting commenced at Macadonia church, St. Clair Co. Ala., on the 23d August. The meeting continued nine days, it was a time of the out-pouring of the spirit of God .-Christians rejoiced, the anxious seat was continually crowded with mourners, 43 were converted, all of whom were young persons, between the age of 15 and 25. I baptized sixteen, one of the most solemn scenes occurred on Thursday ever witnessed in this valley, nine young men were led into the water at one time, I could say much more about this meeting, but I will close, authorizing you to condense this to suit your colums.

Yours in christian love, WM. C. HARRIS.

P. S. Since the 23d of August I have baptized thirty-two persons. The work continues, the Lord hath done great

for us, whereof we are glad. Yours, &c.,

## Revivals.

BUCKSVILLE, Sept. 22 assem Dear Brethren :-- Our protract for the ing at this place, Roop's Valley Wilms commenced on Friday night he in test until the Wednesday evening for was re five days and nights -eight he were I could whip.—So off home he went. The Methodists seem to be Kent's thorn in seven baptized—several more to list ably join next meeting. Ido, aged He estimates the weekly circulation how many professed, likely eight he we

I commenced another protract ing at Canaan Friday night ring t

A. C. THOMAS

For the South Western Baptist HORE'S BL"FF, CHEROKEE CO., Sept, the 24th, 18%

Messes, Editors : Though to You inknown to you, I cannot in conscience, forbear sending count of the merciful visitation Holy spirit, to our little Church na. In May last I joined this few by letter. The numbers us, as in fellowship, were 9. Since to our number has increased to? candidates for baptism. Thego incres has blessed us abundantly, in vation of our children and ne We have had two protracted a One continued 12 days, the ib Twenty-one were baptized dine meetings, among whom are all list of were formerly members (%) the B Societies. "Truth is mightya Annu prevail." To God be all thege ken p praise, now, and forever, Ame

for the South Western Baptis. BELLEVILLE, Oct. MESSR . EDITORS : I have attent following protracted meetings,

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And at Bulah, I have without deepl

For the South Western Baptist MESSRS. EDITORS :-- After and

The circumstances connects my journey, and sojourn withh If they are so fortunate as to oh poor, encouraging prospects for an an ing Baptist interest. Among to stituent members of the new class said our worthy and aged brethren E Haggard and Dea. E. King. My "Montevallo Baptist Church" be 'city that is set upon a hill." # few days of rest, at Shelby Spring proceeded to the Wewoka Campme At this heavenly place of Christia sociation and communion, we es writing seasons of happiness which willfe privi matter for sweet reflection in this derness of trial, and not only here, n eternity.

The brethren who sustain this ! meeting, are of the right stamp pape hospitable, benevolent Christians read After the devotions of a Sabba fullythe town of Talladega, and a few poin of very pleasant sojourn with of teemed friends in that mountain to th I left my family enjoying the hos ties of our worthy brother W. Rep and accompanied our beloved to of de O. Welch, whose praise is in a than churches to a meeting of days water

North Western part of the count

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

riving we found an interesting | thrifty top is seen pierceing the clouds, its vigornd half, from her residence to

and promising Bro. Wilmer. ermitted to form a slight, but sant acquaintance with Bro. who takes charge of the Bap. h School at Talladega. Judghis exterior, I suppose him to ery man for that place.

rs truly, A. G. McCraw. Oct. 1st, 1856.

For the South Western Baptist. RICHMOND, Sept. 26, 1856. Readers of the S. W. Buplist : ETHREN :- We have just sent Missionaries, with their wives

We had not funds enough the proper prosecution of our That shall we do now? Our informs me that there is urssity for an immediate in-Will not each of you send Lord hath prospered you, at mail?

sources of the Board must be or our missions must suffer. tionately yours in Christ,

A. M. POINDEXTER, Cor. Sec. B. F. M. S. B. C For the South Western Baptist.

. Editors :- In looking over a ssociations in a late number of ist, I find that several of these Convocations have already tanote can reach the public. state, since a press of accuousiness in the Mission Room in me at home, that I hope the ons yet to be held, will not pass thout some substantial expres-

nterested in them. The Board estic Missions is located within

JOS. WALKER, Cor. Sec.

sted for the South Western Baptist. nity of the Carnal Mind. vagainst God, O, awful thought! against the best of beings, the lose nature and whose name are rich and adorn our heavenly crowns. who is holy, yea, holiness-good, odness--true, yea, truth! Engainst him, out of whom nothgood, nothing holy, nothing true; the Fountain, from whence all eams flow-the Sun from which rays eminate. Enmity against "For God so loved the world, it. A pet child is always the worst in the famgave his only begotten Son, ily. osoever believeth in him should commendeth his love toward us, while we were yet sinners, Christ to God by the death of his Son," ducing." rescue and redemption of fallen stilts, when legs will do as well. who took the place, bore the sins, bled, and died-was not this cends from heaven. Massillion. Could he have done more? Every day shall be distinghished by at least said, "It is enough"-justice one particular act of love. Lavater. I am satisfied"-all this, and who

#### Privileges.

-Winslow's Inquirer Directed.

espondent of the Christian Observer, m France, speaks of the religious of our country thus:

timate it? all this for sinners, for

for enemies! Son of God, is it

is letter is already too long-and yet ose it without turning my weeping more to my own loved land-at this nt, I am better able to contrast her and blessings, with those of the dark gdoms of the old world-and I am exclaim, exultingly, and I trust, thankhe Lord hath exalted us to heaven in privileges," Yes, I verily believe, that Lord led Israel through the red sea inmised land, He has dwelt with no othas with us. Our tree of liberty, He in a virgin soil, with no dark, dingy proscribe its limits-no rotten systems sms to stint its growth, and for more e scores years and ten, hath the Lord it, nursed and nurtured it, till now, its

y at the new church, waiting ous boughs, bending with goodly fruit, embrace ord of life-here brethren Welch, a continent, and dip their verdant fingers into and myself united with others the waters of two oceans. It has already ating that Christ is King in Zion tracted the attention and admiration of the Savior of sinners. The truth world. And how, can it be that this dark. ved with gladness, and many tains the lightning blast, by which this goodly to enquire " what shall we do tree is to be riven and torn to pieces, and its ed." Here, all seemed eager branches scattered to the winds? Is the Lord to the preached word-The about to forsake it, and curse it as he did the istian matron, bending under barren fig tree? My soul is in sorrow, and I am ht of 83 years of toil, wended ready to ask,-"Where is the Lord God of to the house of God-walking, Elijah?" Where is the faith, and self-sacrificing spirit of our Fathers? Are there none among us. that have power with God, as had Jacob? Can it be, that the Lord hath carried us, thus far never forget those precious through the wilderness, to leave us, "a hissing. of enjoyment with the kind peo- and a by-word of reproach among all nations? my good brethren Welch and Has our case become hopeless? Is there any I am surprised that some of thing too hard for the Lord to do? O, what obtate churches are not procu- ligations, rest upon a people, for whom the Lord valuable services of our highly hath done so much! And in our growing strength, and unrivalled prosperity, have we not too, much lost sight of these obligations, and of our dependence on God, as a nation? Is the Lord's hand shortened, that it cannot now save ? O let us "cease from man, whose breath is in

his postrils"-and let us look to the Lord above for help. Let us, as a Christian nation, humble ourselves under his mighty hand-and return. to our first love, and do works meet for repentance! And let us as a Christians, be deeply impressed with the certainty of this one truth -That we shall be a happy and prosperous nation, no longer, and in no greater degree, than we are a Bible-loving, Bible-reading, Sabbath-

prayer of Your Brother in Christ, E. N. SAWTELL.

keeping, and God-fearing people. The Lord

save, and bless our nation is the earnest, daily

Advantages of the Expository Style of Preach ing. 1. It is an easy way of leading to habits of

extempore preaching. 2. The messages of the pulpit are, upon this plan, more likely to be received by the people, with authority.

3. "The whole counsel of God" is, in this way. more apt to be delivered. 4. By this method the pastor can bring out

points, inpractical duty, which he might not otherwise present. 5. It brings the mind of preacher and people in direct contact with the Scriptures, and thereby opens to view that inviting and inexhaustible

mine of truth. 6, By "the expository style," the preacher is less likely to run the circle or deal out the pecu-Others will have convened liar views of a partizan and favorite leader.

7. The practice is commended by the example of Christ and his Apostles of whom we read as being "mighty in the Scriptures" to their disciples. Cen. Presbyterian.

TEARS .-- Robert Hall considered the word "tear" surpassingly beautiful. It belongs to the heir interest in these enterpri- Saxon family he so dearly loved. The tear itsubjects of Domestic and Indian self often glowes like a diamond on the cheek Alabama is, or ought to be, where the rose and fily blend. Its moral beauty. as a perfect daguerre of compassion and benevolence, is still greater. It shope on the Saviour's cheek at the tomb of Lazarus, and when its, and she will, I trust, mani- he wept over Jerusalem. It still shines on his similar fostering care for her disciples in their missions of mercy. There are hat Virginia and South Carolina indeed tears of deceit, like those fabled of the crocodile. Let them pass. None but a fallen angel would gather them up. There are tears D. M. B. of gratitude, of joy. These sparkle like the morning dew.

There are tears of penitence. Angels celebrated them with their heavenly harps. Though no tears can open to us the gates of Paradise yet the tears of penitence, of piety, and such as are shed in the path of our pilgrimage, by, of friends! Enmity against sorrows meekly borne, will become gems to en-

SOMETHING FOR WRITERS. 1. Be brief. This is the age of telegraph and 2. Be pointed. Don't write all around a sub-

ject without hitting it. 3. Eschew prefaces. Plunge at once into your

subject, like a swimmer in cold water. 4. If you have written a sentence that you ho gave his Son to die for sin- think particularly fine, draw your pen through

5 Condense, Make sure that you really have ish, but have everlasting life." an idea, and then record it in the shortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintes-

6. When your article is complete, strike out us." Yea, to die for his enemies. nine-tenths of the adjectives. The English is a we were enemies, we were rec- strong language, but it won't bear too much re

:10. Enmity against Jesus who 7. Avoid all high-flown language. The plained ;--who flew on wings of love est Anglo-Saxon words are the best. Never use

A minister who does not habituate himself the curse; all this for rebel to devout prayer, may deliver animated discoursthe gave his life, his obedience, all es, and substitute address and elecution for give-himself-all this for the zeal and piety; but you will always see the man; vile, the worthless : yea, who you will perceive, that it is not the fire which de-

#### Obituary.

Died at Clinton, Greene county, on Friday morning the s they hate thee, despise thee, re-26th inst., AUGUSTA JOSEPHINE, infant daughter of Dr. W. Whis, aged 11 months and 20 days. Thus another beloved and lovely little one has been summoned to join the anumerable white-robed throng who in heaven do always behold the face of their Father-their Maker and Redcemer. And what more could we wish for her-what greater bliss could the tenderest love devise than that she no partakes with Him who "carries the lambs in His bosom.

Let us be patient! These severe afflictions Not from the ground arise, But oftentimes celestial benedictions Assume this dark disguise.

She is not sead .- the child of our affection -But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection,

And Christ himself doth rule In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion By guardian angels led. Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution.

She lives, whom we call dead. Day after day, we think what she is doing In those bright realms of air;

Year after year, her tender steps pursning, Behold her grown more fair. Not as a child shall we again behold her;

For when with raptures wild In our embraces we again enfold her She will not be a child : But a fair maiden, in whose Father's mansion

Clothed with celestial grace;

And beautiful with all the soul's expansion Shall we behold her face.

And though at times impetnous with emotion And anguish long suppressed, The swelling heart heaves meaning like the ocean That cannot be at rest,-

We will be patient, and assuage the feeling We may not wholly stay
By silence sangtifying, not concealing,

## Business Department.

#### Receipt List

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#### Special Notices.

& Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorize o act as Agent for the South Western Baptist. Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the Sour WESTERN BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

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

THE SYNOD OF ALABAMA Stands adjourned to meet in Tuskegee on Thursday before the 4th Sabbath in October (instant) at 11 o'clock, A. M. being the 23d day of the month.

----WHAT THE NEW YORK CITY FOLKS SAY OF Dr.M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge

MANUFACTURED BY FLEMING BROS. New York, August 25, 1852. This is to certify that I am well acquainted with a man lifty years of age, for many years a resident of this city, who has been at times extremely ill, but could not tell from what cause, unless it was worms. He told his attending idea, and refused to attend him any longer. His son then mentioned Dr. M'Lane's Vermifuge, and asked him if he would take it; his reply was-I must take some thing to get relief, or die.

They at once procured a bottle of Dr. M' Land's Colebra ted Vermifuge, and he took one half at one dose. The re sult was, he passed upwards of three quarts of worms, cut up in every form. He got well immediately, and is now enjoying most excellent health; and, like the good Samar itan of old, is endeavoring to relieve his unfortunate neighbors. He makes it his business to hunt up and select all cases similar to his own, that may be given over by regu lar physicians, and induces them to try Dr. M'Lane's Ver mifuge. So far he has induced more than twenty person to take the Vermifuge, and in every case with the mos happy results. He is well satisfied that Dr. M'Lane's Ver mifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros. of Pittsburgh, is far superior to any other known remedy, and that if more generally known would not fail to save many valuable lives For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Hardie, 1232 Can non Street, New York City.

25 Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburgh, PA. All other Vermifuges in com parison are worthless. D: M'LANE'S genuine Vermifuge also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all re spectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature FLEMING BROS.

A PAVORITE REMEDY. - There is no medicine so extensivel and favorably known as Perry Davis' Pain Killer. Its rapidly increasing sale in South America, India and Euss rope is ample proof of its success in those countries.

Holloway's Pills, a Cure for Sick Headache and Bile. William Kaners, of Pover, Maine, was, perhaps, one of the greatest sufferers from sick headache and bile, scarcely a day passed without his feeling the dreadful effects of these formidable evils, he put himself in the hands of the doctors, but they did him no good, in fact, he became worse until his sufferings were more than human nature could bear, and he almost sank under them; fortunately for him he commenced using Holloway's Pills, which acted upon the system, cleansed the bowels; cleared the head, and by persevering with them for eight weeks, thoroughly restored him to health. He has ever since been entirely free

#### Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE, THREE DAYS LATER! Arrival of the Africa at New York,

New York, October 3 .- The British and North American Royal Mail Steam Ship Africa, Capt. Neill Shannon, has arrived with Liverpool advi-ces to the 20th Sept., of which an abstract is an-

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-Liverpool Sept. 20th.—The market is quiet and without change, although prices barely maintain themselves. The sales of the week, closed on Friday, are 48,000, of which 6,000 are set down to speculators, 4,500 to exporters. On Friday 19th, the sales were 8,000, including 2,000 for export and speculation. On the day of the Africa's departure (Saturday 20th), the sales were to 7 to 8,000. Liverpool cotton quotations-Orleans Middling, 6%; Orleans, Fair, 74. Uplands, Middling, 64; Uplands, Fair, 63. Stock—The Stock at Liverpool is now reported 675,000, of which American Cotton fur-

BREADSTUFFS .- Flour has exhibited no change Wheat has experienced a decline of 2s 3d. Corn is very dull, but without change otherwise,

nishes 550,000 bales.

General Intelligence. Some meetings had been held at Brussels preliminary to the full opening of the international Free Trade Congress.

Numerous arrests have taken place at Paris under suspicion of design to assassinate the Em-At Madrid the Queen and O'Donnell are becoming equally unpopular.

The Swiss Federation pledge themselves to

assist all encroachments on the rights of the Reassist all encroachments on the rights of the Republic.

The London Post savs diplomatic intercourse will shortly terminate with Naples. England as well as France will send a powerful navl force, the angle which the Allies will communicate with the Allies will be all in own in press to be introduced the Allies will be seen sold and the 3d is now in press to be incommunicated the Allies will be seen angrety called for, two fair-interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be incommunicated the Allies will be seen angrety called for, two fair-interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be incommunicate with the Mallies will be seen angrety called for, two fair-interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions having been sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions have a sold and the 3d is now in press to be interactions have a sold and the 3d through which the Allies will communicate with

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The steamship Tenness as arrived from San Juan with accounts to the 21st ult. We learn that President Walker's pros pects have improved considerably, and his army now shows a muster roll of 1600 American volunteers and recruits, in addition to the native forces. The Rivas Government is entirely defunct: the troops of the allied States that had combined against Walker, are in a deplorable strait, from the ravages of cholera and from threatened starvation, as their supplies have been cut off. The Costa Ricans refuse to invade Nicaragua; President Walker was preparing to march out against the camp of the enemy.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1 .- Our advices, full and di-

#### Associational Meetings in Alabama, for 1856.

ALABAMA, Mt. Gilcad, near Benton, Lowndes ounty. Friday, October 10th. CARRY, New Salem, 6 miles south of Goldville,

Saturday, October 11th. EUFAULA, Mt. Zion Church, Macon county, Saturday, October 11th.

JUDSON, Union Church, Dale county, Saturday, TENNESSEE RIVER, Centre Point Church, Jack-

son county, Friday, October 17th. PINE BARREN, Allenton Church, Wilcox co., Saturday, October 18th. UNITY, Plantersville, Perry county, Saturday,

SHELBY, Bethesda Church, Shelby county, Saturday, October 11th. Biony, Sumterville Church, Sumter county,

Ala., Saturday, October 25th. PR. VIDENCE, Zion Church, Mobile county, Saturday, October 11th. West Florida, Sardis church, Jackson county, near Chatabaochee, Saturday, Oct. 25th.

of Thomas county, Ga., Friday, 14th November. FLORIDA CONVENTION, Madison court-house, Friday 21st November. The list is not complete. We will insert others, if brethren will inform us of the time and

FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, Grooversville, east line

#### Howard College --- Proposition.

place of holding them.

I will be one of twenty-five to make up the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, for the rebuilding of Howard College, payable on or before the first day of January, 1857.

Every Association giving Two Hundred Dollars; for this specified object, shall be counted as one of the twenty-five; and every Association giving Four Hundred Dollars, shall be counted as two of the twenty-five.

This proposition is null and void after the 15th December, 1856, provided the amount is not made up by that time, W. WILKES. September 15, 1856.

O YES! LOOK HERE!

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ern Baptist.
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#### Megal Hotices.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT.—SPECIAL TERM.—2D DAY OF OCT'R, 1856 THIS DAY came Catharine Herrick, administrateix I the estate of Henry J. Herrick, deceased, and presented her account corrent and vouchers for a final settlement of her administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 24 Monday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

October 9, 1856.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURP,—SPECIAL TERM,—2D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1856 Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—Our advices, full and direct, from Lecompton, (K. T.,) are to the 26th Sept. All armed bands had dispersed, quiefand order reigned in all parts, and citizens and residents were directing their efforts and attentions to private business and interests, under encouraging prospects.

Gov. Geary had issued warrants of commission to Jones, Stringfellow, and other leading citizens, for the purpose of enrolling and organizing Companies of Volunteers, only to be employed and called on to preaerve the established peace, and to repel all disturbing invaders or marauders from any quarter.

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Gotober 9th, 1856.

This DAY came Milos W. Mardock, administrator of the sestato of Milos S. Mardock, deceased, and presented in selection praying for a solid or selection leading for section 19 fails produced and fifty acres, more or less, and lying in said county of Macon:

And it appearing that Samuel Hammond and his wife Mary Hammond are heirs of said estate, and non-residents of the State of Alabama: It is ordered, that publication to made in the South Western Baytist for four successive weeks, notifying said Samuel and Mary Hammonk to be and appear at a Probate Court of said county, to be hald on the 3d Monday in November next, and show cause why said order of sale should not be granted.

October 9th, 1856.

GUENTS M. Mardock, administrator of the setato of said deceased, and presented in the said deceased, described as follows, to wit: Sixty-five acres on the West 3½ of the N. E. 3½ of the N. E FRHIS DAY came Milos W. Murdock, administrator

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. ROBATE COURT.-SPECIAL TERM.-9TH DAY OF SEPT., 185 PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—97H DAY OF SEPT., 1856.

THIS DAY came Maria Debardalaban, Guardian of Francis E. Debardalaban, and presented her account current and vouchers for final settlement of her accounts as Guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in November next. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. THE STATE OF ALABAMA—MACON COUNTY.

THE ESTATE of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, having been declared insolvent by the Probate Court of saic county, on the 8th day of September, 1856, and an order made by said Court, requiring Moses McLemore. Administrator of said estate, to make a settlement of his account as Administrator aforestid, on the 2d Monday of October next: You are therefore, hereby notified to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, the held at the Court room thereof, on the said 2d Monday of October, 1856, and show cause why the accounts and vouchers of said Administrator should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER,
Sept. 18, 1856.

Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale,

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, Ala., I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bilder, at the late residence of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, on Saturday the 27th day of October, 1856, on a credit of six months, the following described LAND, lying and situated in said county of Macon, to with The N. E. ½ of Section 28, Township 16, Range 21. Also, eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Section 23, Township 16, Range 21.

23, Township 16, Range 21.

Said land to be sold free from the right of Dower, the widow of said deceased being relinquished Dower therein.

MOSES McLE3/ORE,

Adm'r Estate of Boling H. Thompson, dec'd.

October 2, 1856.

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Tuskegee, April 17, 1856.

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Genteel it is to have soft hands, But not genteel to work on lands; Genteel it is to lie abed, But not genteel to earn your bred; Genteel it is to cringe and bow, But not genteel to sow and plow ; Genteel it is to play the beau, But not genteel to reap and mow; Genteel it is to keep a gig, But not genteel to hoe and dig; Genteel it is in trade to fail, But not genteel to swing the flail ; Genteel it is to play the fool, But not genteel to keep a school; Genteel it is to cheat the tailor, But not genteel to be a sailor ; Genteel it is to fight a duel. But not genteel to cut your fuel; Genteel it is to eat rich cake, But not genteel to cook and bake : Genteel it is to have the blues, But not genteel to wear thick shoes; Genteel it is to roll in wealth, But not genteel to have good health; Genteel it is to cut a friend. But not genteel your clothes to mend : Genteel it is to make a show. But not genteel poor folks to know; Genteel it is to run away, But not genteel at home to stay ; Genteel it is to smirk and smile; But not genteel to shun all guile; Genteel it is to be a knave. But not genteel your eash to save ; Gentecl it is to make a bet, But not genteel to pay a debt; Genteel it is to play at dice, But not genteel to take advice; Genteel it is to curse and swear, But not genteel plain clothes to wear Genteel it is to smoke and drink, But not genteel to read and think ; Genteel it is to know a lord. But not genteel to pay your board ; Genteel it is to skip and hop, But not genteel to keep a shop; Genteel it is to waste your life, But not genteel to love your wife.

I cannot tell what I may do, Or what sad scenes may yet pass through; I may perchance turn deaf and blind. The pity of all human kind; I may perhaps be doomed to beg, Or even hop upon one leg; Or I may even come to steal, But may I never be genteel! Come joy or sorrow, weal or woe, Oh, may I never get that low.

#### Che Family Circle.

The Dream of Caleb Edmonds.

"Christianity, indeed!" said Mr. Edmonds, as he looked over his books, in the little back parlor behind the shop, "I am disgusted with such hypocrisy!"

There was a dark frown upon the pride as that!" brow of the man of business as he spoke Miss Phillip shook her head, and bethese words, and an irritability in his gan to lament the increase of false promanner of turning over the leaves be- fessors. fore him, which spoke of some bad him of his good temper.

ful little woman by the fire, at whose misunderstood even here." side a basket of stockings told of a large family, and a consequent demand room of John Watson, of whom Mrs. for stitchery.

four pounds ten and sixpence?"

"Well, he will pay, I suppose?"

ed more than a year ago, and I have ceed." not had a penny yet !" "What does he say when you see compass it."

him?" asked Mrs, Edmonds, who evi-I can tell you. I told him not to worry erty would win esteem, even if he had

me with his excuses, but to bring his no other claim."

appears to be a truly pious woman." ill-feeling he displays."

and so is he, 'tis that disgusts me. Re- "Yes, he is evidently annoyed at the Christianity forsooth!"

spectable grocer in the town of Mar- to fear; yet he will not treat George bly in fast, a man of substance, for bus- Thornton with ordinary civility." iness had prospered with him: He was "I thought he was a religious man," industrious and oblging, rising early, said Mrs. Watson. working hard; and thus from small be- 'He pretends to be," replied her ginnings, he had risen to the posses- husband, "but I have not much faith sion of considerable wealth. But al- in a religion which brings forth so little though an excellent man of business, fruit.

Mr. Edmonds was a very ordinary Poor Caleb! his wife's words--the Christian. True, he had begun the Master's words, still sound in his ears race, but he did not press toward the as they had never done before, meetmark; alas for "the cares of this world ing with a responsive echo in his heart. and the deceitfulness of riches!" And, Again a change, and Mr. Edmonds as it is characteristic of a low standard found himself beside a sickly-looking of piety to be harsh and censorious in woman, who leaning upon her husband's our judgement of our fellow Christians, arm, walked slowly towards the house so Mr. Edmonds, when he heard of any of prayer. It was impossible to look defect in the character of professors without interest upon her pale and anxaround him, was always the first to ex- ous face. a face which once had been claim, "Christianity, indeed!"

Do we not, even if we give no expres- which her steps were guided by the sion to our thoughts, doubt and hesitate strong man at her side. Their convermuch more than we should doubt and sation, too, was worthy of remark-they hesitate, regarding the reality of the were speaking of the consolation of religion of our "Ready-to-halts" and the gospel. "Feeble-minds?" Do we not set up a "Who knows?" exclaimed the invastandard of perfection for our fellows, lid, "perhaps there may be words just which were to lofty, in our view, as a suited to our case this morning. Words standard for ourselves? And are we for the poor!"

not too ready to exclaim against the wanderings of others, even while we turn aside into forbidden raths?

Perhaps such thoughts as these had passed through the mind of Mrs. Edmons, as she sat over her work, for when she rose to leave her basket for some more active household duty, she bent over her husband for a moment, and said gently, "Caleb, I do not like to here you say 'Christianity indeed! as you did juts now. Suppose your fellow Christians were to judge of you as harshly as you do of them! You often say it;" she continued hastily, "you doubted John Watson's religion yesterday, because he lent money to your rival,; and Thornton's because he opposes you in business, and you shook your head about Miss Milwood's piety, because she argued with you against total abstinence! Judge not that ye be not judged.' "

Long after his wife left him, these words rang in Caleb's ears-"Judge

At last, as he sat in the twilight, be tween sleeping and waking-for business was very dull, and he could spare half an hour for rest-a vision stole upon him, and he passed in imagination, rapidly through the scenes which fol-

At first he found hsmself in a very quiet neighborhood, and in the presence of three maiden ladies, whose names he knew very well. They had their feet upon the fender, and, their knitting laid aside-were evidently discussing the affairs of the neighbors.

"Such pride!" said the elder lady, whose name was Rayby, "what will come next, I wonder?"

"The most fashionable boardingschool in R ----. I assure you," said another--Miss Phillip.

"Ah!" said Miss Rayby, "and I can remember the time-of course I was very young then, but still I can remember-when Caleb Edmonds sweept out his own shop!"

"Dear me! and how he has the upstart impudence to send his girl to such a school as that!" exclaimed Miss Sophia Milwood, spinster who had not yet spoken. "O, the pride of human nature."

"And he a professor, too!"

"Professor!" said Miss Rayby; "religion does not teach a man such absurd

"Well," thought Caleb, "I believed debt troubling his mind, and robbing that in spending some of my cash upon the education of my children, I could "What is the matter?" asked a cheer- not go very far wrong; but I find I am

The next scene was the drawing-Edmonds had spoken. A lady was "Matter!" cchoed the husband, "do making tea behind a silver urn, and a you not know that Welsford owes me gentleman-her husband-sat beside

"Poor Thompson," said Mrs. Watson, "Not he. The goods were purchas- for it was she, 'I trust he will suc-

"He shall, if by God's blessing I can

"He is a very deserving young man," dently loved to look at the bright side. continued the lady; "the manner in "Say? he does not say much to me, which he bore the loss of all his prop-

money: and that he need not cross my Mr. Watson did not reply, his mind door step again until he could do that." had wondered to another branch of the "I am sorry for his wife," said the subject. "That Caleb Edmonds," she little stocking-mender, presently, she said at length, "I am surprised at the

"Pious!" retorted her husbrnd, "yes, "Towards Thornton?"

ligion, indeed! and he owes me four opening of another shop so near his pounds, ten and sixpence. I thought own: whereas, in the principal street the Bible said, 'Owe no man anything. of a town like this, he should have expected competition, Besides, he has Mr. Caleb Edmonds was a highly remade a little fortune, and has nothing

beautiful and equally impossible to dis-Is not this too common with us all? regard the careful tenderness with

"Poor as regards this world only, Mary!"

Her eyes brightened as she looked up cheerfuly, "Yes, yes, rich in treas ure far more costly than earth's gold. God help us to look up, and to trust him for the 'meat that perisheth.' "

They walked on for awhile; and then the wife said mournfully, "I sometimes fear that it is pride which makes me shrink from meeting Mr. Edmonds, I do shrink from it. O, if we could pay

"We shall be able to do so soon, hope," said Welsford; it has been a hard struggle, Mary, starvation almost, but I think it is nearly over."

"Ah, it was all for me! I am sure Mr. Edmods would be patient, if he knew how much you spent in medicines for me, and how little work you have."

"He is patient, after a fashion; and we have reason to be thankful for that; still he has said some crushing things to me-harsh things wich he may live to repent, things which have made me doubt his Christianity."

"Nay," said Mrs. Welsford, gently, "I would not judge him; how many inconsistent things we do."

"You are right. I may not lift up my voice; alas, dut little likeness to my Lord is found in me!"

Again the echoing voice thrilled through the soul of the listener-again he heard the words, "Judge not!"and as he dwelt upon them the vision slowly faded, and he, Bunyan like, awoke, "and behold it was a dream!" But the lesson of the dream was not quite lost upon him, for he awoke to a deeper spirit of Christian cuarity, a nobler self denial, a holier humility, a nearer likeness to Jesus. He had been taught in that brief twilight musing, one of the grand old lessons of the Book of God.

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"opposition," and even hinted at his own retirement at some future day, when his new friend would have a bet-

And from that time, the charity which "suffereth long and is kind, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," held an almost undisputed sway over the heart of Caleb Edmonds; and ever was the maxim of the Bible borne in mind,-"Judge not, that ye be not

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D. T. TAYLOR, Jr.,
Minister of the Gospel.

The following letter is from Mr. Woodward, of St. Louis, to J. N. Harris, Esq., New London, Conn.: Mr. Woodward is a resident of St. Louis, a gentleman of high respectability, and during the prevalence of the Cholera in that city, has watched the result of the application of the Pain Killer for this diseave, and his testimony can be relied upon with the utmost confidence.

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Dear Sir: You recoilect when I saw you in New London in January last, my expressing to you my most sanguine expectations that DAVIS' PAIN KHLER would have a tremendous sale in the West filis season, and my anticipations have been more than realized, and the testimony of thousands who have used it has been that they would not be willing to go to bed at night without it in the house. On the appearance of the Cholera in this city, such was the confidence in the Pain Killer as a remedy, that many who purchased it remarked to me that they had no fears or dread of the Cholera as long as they had the Pain Killer by them, and hundreds took it daily as a preventive, for no person can have a derangement of the bowels or diarrheea if they use this medicine. This was the security and confidence of hundreds acquainted with it, and when their friends were attacked with the Cholera they would administer this remedy in large quantities internally, and also externally by bathing and rubbing them with it, and in every case when it has been taken in any of the first stages of this disease it has proved successful.

I consider it an infallible remedy. I have not heard of any individual in any family, who used the Pain Killer when attacked, but what speedily recovered.

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Respectfully yours,

A. P. WOODWARD.

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