SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

DERSON AND | EDITORS.

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

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of the Southern States. Again of every Northern and West-

been much less in New Eng-Middle and Western States .pshire, and Vermont, exhibit Northern churches had been in the number of members, they nearly two fifths of the whol at is to say 10,720. Instead of ut 4,800, being less than one ulations on which these comed, I have corrected the error the tables in favor of South ve allowed for this State a net 913, instead of 10.913 as re-

nistake, in the tables. se statistics, a very obvious in ed: Why does the number of ions and baptisms in one secntry so greatly exceed that in does the Holy Spirit seem to so much more copious effusions shurches in our Southern than in nd Western States.

no one will ascribe this dis by inaccuracy in the statistics, at a more faithful report would a different result. The sources accessible to those who have tables, have been the same for ntry. In the South, as in the stomary for the church to make to the Association of which it this report is carefully prepared in preparing it he has not the to misrepresent, in any way, its m these reports, as they appear of the Association, or as they the Minutes of the State Con rblication Society constructs its ous inaccuracies there doubtless s probably as close an approxiith, as is to be expected in such

e said that the large and con'

from the Middle and Eastern est, is sufficient to account for As emigrants from churches in et themselves with churches in nifest that nothing is lost to the in the non-slaveholding States by That explanation which acdisparity from this cause, would cious. Besides, the same causes in church membership are in opof the Southern States. Virple, one of the oldest States in probably, during the past year, portionally of her population ny of the Northern or Eastern Virginia reports for the year se of 3.046 members. The I Middle States report for the et loss of 1,794 members, leavof Virginia over all these embers in one year. re rapid progress of our de

he Southern States due to the and qualifications of the minism. That there are individuals Southern ministry, in every in point of natural gifts and ment, of the best men in the sted observer who has the g an opinion on the subject .-ubt that in proportion to the bers, the educated ministers of atly exceed those of the South.

I do not, of course, in this estimate, include our ment seat of Christ, and we entreat them to | ples. Otherwise they would not have and Southern Baptist slaves who are ministers of the gospel, (all of provide for their dependents that spritual inwhom, so far as I know, can read and many of struction which is needful for their souls; and whom write) for the number of these is very we warn them that delinquency in these duties and Almanac of the American small, not one in twenty-compared with the will render them obnoxious to the divine diswhole. The remark is just of the ministry at pleasure.

and services of Roger Williams. We have had riably excite against our views.

Nor can it be said that the more rapid infrom any modification of the conditions of church membership, in consequence of which less stringent qualifications are insisted upon repudiate all tests, those only excepted which sas affairs, or Anti-Buchanan sermous, or ser are insisted upon with as much fidelity as we manded to pray, such as Paul had in his mind when candidates have been proposed for church pondent, to whom I have already referred, (Ronembership, and in every instance, I have dis covered that the same conditions were made indispensible to admission.

If the disparity presented in the statistics before us, cannot be explained by any of the considerations which have been suggested, we must seek other reasons. I will mention one or two of the reasons which have occurred to me .-Others, more just, may be known to those who have bestowed more reflection on the subject. 1. I think that the manner in which the

truths of the gospel are generally presented in the South, is more direct and earnest than with you. There are many, very many, preachers at the North, who speak with as much earnestness and pungency as any man in the world. I have heard the gospel preached by some New England pastors with a simplicity and unction equal a residence of some years in both sections, accompanied with opportunity for extended observation, it is my judgment that there are a directness of appeal, and an intense earnestness of manner characterizing the discourses of minis. ters in this section, not found among the minisperceive more heart, more vehemence, and a bolder declamation. One is better adapted to instruct, the other is better fitted to rouse. The style of Northern sermons is more after the essay easte; that of Southern sermons is more

2. But though the reason now mentioned has, semination of his political views, without receiving from the proper source a prompt intimation that he must discontinue such discussions or vaman in his spiritual relations, and no "side is- life declares that no one can be saved ! is understood to mean nothing more nor less than "the glorins gospel of the blessed God."-When in preaching this word we come to the relation of master and servant, we teach the tions of the parties exchanged; to make suitable provision for their temporal comfort; to

be humane and generous and merciful; we tell

large. If intellectual discipline, therefore be a Now, without any wish to be arrogant or source of power to the ministry (and who will censorious, I would respectfully submit whether ed with the preceding year .-- deny it?) you have decidely the advantage of us the discussions of not a few Northern Baptist pulpits are not in wide deviation from those to-Nor can the superior success of the South be pies which inspiration specifies as legitimate ?-traced to the fact that Baptist principles were There are, I have no doubt, hundreds of Baptist first planted on Southern soil, and that in this ministers of the North and West, who, taking way the minds of the people being prepossessed | Christ and his Apostles as their examples, abin favor of these doctrines, they have continued stain from subjects which they have prohibited, to gain greater currency. Virginia, the oldest and dispose of vexed questions in accordance of the colonies, was settled under Episcopal au- with their teachings. Your excellent corres spices. It was many years before any Baptist pondent, Roger Williams, when he doffs the church was organized in this colony. As early preacher for the politician, and harrangues at as 1635, which was only twenty nine years after Anti-Nebraska meetings, is not thereby, I the settlement of Virginia, Roger Williams was think, "magnifying his office," but I have never preaching Baptist doctrines in Massachusetts .- heard a single sentiment uttered by him in the to commence somewhat in this strain : But the Baptist churches of Virginia number pulpit (and it has been my privilege to hear him several thousand communicants more than can frequently) which I did not think eminently be found in the six New England States; there Scriptural. But the number. I fear, is not inbeing in the latter 91,741, and in the form r, considerable of those who often employ the pulyear 1855, were received into 95,574. Again: the first Baptist church in pit for inflaming the passions of the people, on Providence, R. I., was constituted in 1639, subjects in no way connected with the salvation of members for the whole nearly one hundred years anterior to the settle- of the soul. I saw recently in a religious paper, lading the Territories) it was in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut. ter. It was stated that the audience was large, you." &c. New Hampshire, and Vermont all combined; that the attention was profound, and that the ptist churches, during the past at the same time, let it be remembered that the "effect of the sermon was fully equal to a Kan- him to write : rly five times as great in the population of these States is very far beyond sas indignation meeting!" This occurred in the population of Georgia. At the South, we one of the most enlightened towns in New Engpase in a single Southern State have had none of that prestige which the New land. In another place I notice that a minister renter by more than 1,400, than | England churches have derived from the name is warning his people, from his pulpit, against voting for one of the candidates for the Presito fight our way against those powerful prepos- dency. Another minister is denouncing from rther from the tables, that the sessions, which Pedobaptist denominations inva- the same place, the acting President of the United States. A few weeks ago some of the crease of communicants at the South, arises New England, resolved that the wrongs of American Slavery should be more frequently discussed in the pulpit. Is it upon such preaching as this, I would ask, that we are to expect amongst us than with you. It is true that we the blessings of God? Are sermons on Kanare prescribed in the Word of God. But these mons abusive of the man for whom we are cominquiring into the reasons for the decline of Baptist churches. I have seen from his pen no explanation of the more rapid increase of our churches, in the apostolic sense of the principles in the more Southern sections of the word? Pious men and women, as indi-Republic. The Baptist cause is everywhere viduals, there may be, sound doctrine dear to me. I should rejoice to see the additions to our numbers greatly increased with you; and it is in the hope of suggesting something by which this good object may be attained, that

Grace or no Grace.

I have been prompted, n part, to trouble you

One of our religious exchanges, a

are about equally respectable. Mr

public relations of Christianity."

sections of the country, this is inconsiderable born again, because he is a member of when compared with the fact, that there is in the Episcopal, or the Presbyterian, or the South a total divorcement of the pulpit the Unitarian church. Of the first from all secular themes and questions- It would church that ever existed, it is written, not, I think, be practicable for a Southern min- "The Lord added to the church daily ister to use his pulpit as the vehicle for the dismodern things miscalled churches, man adds, such as no one expects to be savcate the pulpit The pulpit here is held sacred ed, such as make no profession of the to the exhibition of those truths which affect new birth, without which the Lord of

sues" are tolerated on the plea that in their con- No attentive reader of the Bible needs sequences, they involve spiritualities Our min- to be told that churches, in the Apostolisters must "preach THE WORD," and the word ic days, were composed of those and those only, who "professed to have experienced the renewing grace of God." Such were the one hundred and twenty, who continued in the upper church of urge upon masters the directions which are de. Jerusalem torty days in prayer, such rived from the same word affecting their condi- were the Pentecostal converts, who tio. We exhort them "to render unto their gladly received Peter's word, such were servants the things which are just and equal; the believers in Jerusalem, in Samaria. There is nothing like courage in mis. to consider the golden rule and to treat them as and in Antioch, in Corinth, in Phillipi, in fortune. Next to faith in God, and in they would wish to be treated, were the rela- Rome, and wherever the Apostles plant- his overruling Providence, a man's faith ed churches. It is true that a Simon in himself is his salvation. It is the Magus was baptized, and a Judas was secret of power and success. It makes

been admitted. Like Lot's wife, they stand as beacons, to warn all harches to beware of false professors.

But these modern things claiming to be churches, do not require a profession of grace. Like the clerical editor from whom we quote, their preachers, elders, and sessions, and vestries, can say of their members "whether either of them professes to have experienced the renewing grace of God.we are not informed !" Oh no. They come in as respectable persons, merely, and that is all that they know about them !

Imagine the Apostle Paul addressing an epistle to a Presbyterian, Episcopal, or Unitarian church. The First Epistle to the Corinthians would have

"Paul, called to be an Apostle of Jesus Christ through the will of God, and Sosthenes our brother, unto the church of [men] which is at Corinth, to them who are [not] sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be [respectable] with all se was 22,000; in all the are more Baptists in Georgia than can be found sas," preached on Sunday by a Baptist minis equally respectable] grace be unto

To the Phillipians, we might expect

"Paul and Timothy, the servants of Jesus Christ to all the [respectable] which are at Phillipi [which make no and Deacons, grace." &c.

Instead of writing "to the church of the Thessalonians which is in God the most valued and influential Baptist ministers of Father and the Lord Jesus Christ," the Apostle must have written "to the church of respectable Thessalonians, who make no profession of piety," &c. Instead of "men and Brethren" we should have "Respectable Gentleman."-It is a striking difference between ancient and modern churches, that the can command. No person is admitted to mem- when he determined "to know nothing but Je- Apostle always assumed that the bership with us, unless he afford satisfactory ev- sus Christ and him crucified among the people?" churches were made up of "saints," of idence to the church that he has been the sub- Is it such preaching that we may expect God the "saved," of the sanctified in Christ adopted: In number of Baptists reported ject of renewing grace. I have been present, will bless to the conversion of sinners and to the Jesus." But in these modern churches, he whole number in the Union; repeatedly, both at the North and at the South, edification of his Church? Your able correstit can only be said, "we are not informed" whether the members even profess to

> Can it be possible that they are may be preached, but can it be possible. that bodies which notoriously set aside the first principle in the apostolic churches, are their spiritual successors ?- Western Watchman.

Backsliding in Old Age.

Did it ever occur to you that Chris Pedobaptist print, of course, with a de- tians were more apt to blackslide and cided leaning to politics, speaking of fall into open sin in the latter part of to anything which I have ever heard from the the religious professions of the several their religious course, than in its earmost enthusiastic sons of the South. But after candidates for the Presidency, says of lier stages? It is a startling announcement, but I think you will find it true. "As respects personal religion the Look at all the cases of backsliding reseveral candidates for the Presidency corded in the Bible Did they not, every one of them, occur late in life? There Fillmore is a Unitarian, Mr. Buchanan is was David. In the days of his youth try of the colder latitudes. In one region we a Presbyterian, and Col. Fremont an and early manhood, a pattern of faith find more learning, more polish, and a more lu- Episcopalian. Whether either of them and devotion. In advanced life, guilty of cid, and perhaps more logical analysis in the professes to have experienced the renew- murder and adultery, and still later of pride sermons which are preached. In the other we ing grace of God we are not informed, and self-conceit, in numbering the people. we speak only of their outward and Look at Moses. The great sin of his life committed when just about to enter The writer of the above seems not to the promised land- Look at Hezekiah have thought that he was penning any | -- the "good king Hezekiah." In his nearly allied to the oration. One, though not thing at all inconsistent. All these men early days, zealous and devout. The wanting in the doctrinal, is more peculiarly belong to some "church"-to something last fifteen years of his life (a special marked by the hortatory method, the other, claiming to be such-yet that fact is gift from his God, and therefore one whilst not disregarding the hortatory, is more not taken as any evidence at all that would think to be specially consecrated frequently cast in the doctrinal mould. One is either of them is a disciple of Christ! to him) bringing "wrath upon himself more restrained by conventional usages, the He said to Nicodemus, "Except a man and upon Jerusalem." So, too, with Je be born again, he cannot see the king- hoshaphat. And look around at the my view, no small influence in the difference dom of God." Yet it is not even sup- cases of grevous backsliding within your of ministerial results which appear in the two posed that a man professes to have been own observation. How many occurred

He is like a man who has had notice to quit his house, and having secured a new one, he is no more anxious to repair, old one; his thoughts are upon the removal. If you hear him converse, it is and a lack of that Christian zeal which should ever characterize God's upon the house to which he is going .-Thither he sends his goods; and thus he declares plainly what he is seeking .-

them, above all, that their slaves are rational one of the twelve, but it is also true, a man strong as the pillar of iron; or beings, fellow travelers with them to the judg- that they professed to be genuine disci- elastic as the spring steel.

Report of Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of the Liberty Baptist Association, submit the following Report:—
Your Committee feel gratified in being able to report that the schools un-

der our charge are still prospering.

The La Fayette Female College, is still under the management of Elder J. F. Bledsoe, as principal. From some misunderstanding between the principal, and the lady that was expected to go into the school at the beginning of the present year, she failed to come, and consequently other arrangements and to be made as to assistant teachers, and it was not until near the close of

the first session for 1856, that permanent arrangements were made for an assistant. Miss Spear of Virginia however has been employed, and since her arrival, she has entered upon the discharge of her duties, and although her recommendations and testimonials, as to scholarship and ability in imparting instructions, was of the highest order, yet they have been fully sustained. and your Committee can but congratulate the Board of Trustees, in having secured the services of a lady, who is in every respect so fully qualified to fill the station she occupies. The principal, also, has fully satisfied the most sanguine expectations of his friends, and has given the most indubitable evience of ability and of administrative capacity by his management, method of teaching, plan of government, &c.

The Music department, is yet under the management of Professor J. B. Norman, and has certainly been on the increase. The examinations and concert-given at the close of each of the two last sessions, were all that the most arlent friends of the school could have desired. As an evidence of the success of the respective teachers, we notice the fact, that the tuition for the first session of the year A. D. 1856, nearly equals the whole amount for both sessions of the year A. D. 1855, as shown by the report of the Board of Trustees,

sistant, but has managed the school entirely himself, and has as we believe,

Your Committee wish to suggest, that they desire, if it meets with the approbation of the Association to abandon the Male School, provided the school to be 26.802. In the Southerease was 22.000; in all the

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sas," preached on Sunday by a Baptist minis. now occupied by our present Male School. The Military Academy, having as we are informed, fine apparatus,&c., and being otherwise well furnished, and not being denominational in its character, we are of opinion that at La Fayette it would be built up to occupy a high position among the schools of the

> In relation to the Female College, the Board of Trustees, in accordance with the wishes of Elder J. F. Bledsoe, the present Principal, are now endeavoring to secure the services of Elder Otis Smith, of Lagrange, Ga., for the which are at Phillipi [which make no profession of grace] with the Bishops ensuing year; which, if effected, we believe that the school will then be fully established and its permanency no longer doubted; which, in our opinion, is of vast importance to its usefulness and prosperity.

Previous to your last meeting your Executive Committee rec the Domestic Board at Marion, brethren A. W. Bullard and C. P. Scisson as Domestic Missionaries within our bounds, who were appointed and served one year each, since which time nothing has been done by us on that subject. Your Committee were not apprised of the fact that the Board at Marion would require a new recommendation at the end of the year, in order to the continuance of those brethren; but supposed until recently, that those brethren being in the employment of the Domestic Board, that they would possess the means themselves of determining for themselves the propriety or impro priety of continuing them in their employment. We have been informed however, that the Board require at the end of the term for which they were appointed a new recommendation; since which time, we have not had the inormation on which we thought it necessary to base such a recommendation.

Your Committee have had no settlement with the agents appointed by this Association at its last session; and they have not received any compensation for their services, which yet has to be arranged.

J. FALKNER, Cha'n. Respectfully submitted.

The following preamble and resolution, offered by brother Russell, was Whereas, the nature of the relation that exists between christian masters and their servants partakes much of the nature of that dependent re-

and religious training, as set forth by the scriptures of truth, it is, therefore, indoubtedly the duty of all christian masters, as well as all others, to provide the best means of moral and religious instruction for them that they an, agreeably with the laws of the land. And whereas, this Association has heretofore given advice upon this important matter, which we think is capable of being profitably amended, and which is, from the nature of the demaned by the churches-therefore be it

Resolved. That we recommend our churches to so enlarge their houses of orship as to accommodate all their servants, and that they take them, with them, on their regular meeting days, as they do their children, and see that ney behave themselves while there and in going to and from church. If it impracticable to so enlarge their houses of worship as to accommodate them at the same time with the white congregation, then we advise hurches make an arrangement with their pasters that will enable him to preach, at least, one day out of the month, and that their owners leave them of to their choice, but let him see that each servant is decently prepared in time to go to meeting, and then go with them, or send his overseer, and require a similar observance of good order and subordination as he does of his childand that the members of our churches be taught gospel discipline by the neans of holding regular conference with them. And we furthermore commend our churches, that when they have negroes who wish to preach let them undergo as rigid an examination as Paul to Timothy recommends.

On "Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention."

and subjects of his saving grace, not only is there a most endearing relation instituted, but a most solemn obligation imposed. Our Lord, in full view of his claims upon us, and committing his cause into our hands, points to the world as the field of our labor, and bids us cultivate for his glory, and for the good of our race. The different organizations of the Southern Baptist nvention have direct reference to the occupation of this field, and proper cultivation. China and Africa are beginning to testify to the imrtant fact, that, to some little extent, we are realizing our obligation. our own country, throughout destitute regions, and among some of the Indian tribes a work is in progress, which, in a very limited sense, meets the claims of our Master. The inquiry however, presses itself upon us, which the young Carey is said to have submitted, at the request of the venerable Dr. Ryland, for the consideration of the brethren there assembled. The laquiry | committed to their trust for theological purposes, while the bulk would res this, are we doing, as an Association, all that we can do for those who have not the gospel, whether at home or abroad. This is a most solemn inquiry, and in view of the obligations devolving upon us, should command tions for admission into these, be no more than those required to enter the ur most serious attentions,

"In this limited report, may we not ask what have we done? what are free to all Millions in heathen lands are without the knowledge of that Truth which maketh wise unto salvation. The Convention has marked out the territory she will occupy. Her Missionaries are there, at different points, tion, we make an effort to endow a professorship of Theology, where our own her funds are directed to the diffusion of gospel light among the benighted | minisiry might be taught the Pastoral theology of the Bible, and the Bible nations of the earth, who dwell in the land of the shadow of death. The appeals to us, in the earnest hope, that sympathizing with her, in all her bevolent enterprises, we will respond to her appeals, and cheerfully unite with her in carrying out her plans. We renew the question, are we doing what we can? are we realizing our obligations? are our sympathies enlisted as they should be? and are missions of the Southern Bantist Convention, sustained by us, as faithful stewards in the service of the Great Head of the But the Convention is not confined to the Foreign fields. our own limits, among the Indian tribes, far and near, as the means and opportunity justify, she is actively engaged in the work of giving the gospel through a living ministry to the destitute and the idolatrous. Are we interested as becomes us? Do the names of Bowen, Clarke, Priest, Buckner, &c., &c., when sounded in connection with their respective missions, excite within us those emotions, which our relation to them and our common Master ding to the option of the student. would naturally produce. Your committee would earnestly call upon this graduation in the study of the Bible, or theology, as set forth by some of our tian does not turn his back upon the Association to consider her relation to the cause of Christ, her obligations schools, is a ridiculous one; and we think it will be so viewed by every person of common sense, when properly considered; and as such, it should not sense to the heathen and the destitute in all the world, her remissness in prayer and contributions, for the spread of the gospel, and the salvation of sinners no natural capacity to enjoy them, no and determine that henceforth she will come up to the help of the Lord, in taste for them; but because the Holy to engage in that work. If Paul was a debtor, to the Greek and the Barbas ministers, it would not be long before the Eaptists would hold as high a po-Spirit has shown him greater and bet- rian, because Christ had saved him by his grace, certainly we are debtors, sition for learning, as they do for truth. ter things. He wants flowers that will for the same reason to the destitute, the benighted, the lost in every land -ter things. He wants flowers that will shall we pay the debt we owe, by giving heart and hand, money, influence, have no schools like some of the wealthy. Let them cast in their mit with shall we pay the debt we owe, by giving heart and hand, money, influence, have no schools like some of the wealthy. Let them cast in their mit with the wealthy, so the strong will be more able to bear the missions of the Southern Bantist Convention.

On the State of Religion,

much less to embellish and beautify the leave to submit the following report:

"We are sorry to inform you that there appears to be a want of that reviving Spirit which has be retofore been manifested amongst the churches

> While some of the churches have been abundantly blessed with the outpouring of Divine Grace an exqual number complain of coldness and want interest in their Master's cause.

> "Whence proceeds this state of religion? God has promised not to forsake his children—he will not forsake them; but it is to be feared that His people are forgetting Him, who is the giver of all good things.
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> "If His people have torn down their altars, let them build them up again; if they have become lukewarm, let their prayers ascend to the thro Most High, calling for aid through the mediation of that glorious Advocate

> > J. R. STEELY. Chairman

When your foes act very badly, think what a mercy it is you are not doing as they do; only grace preserves you. Ascertain that God is with you, and then bid slavish fear depart

who is able to save to the uttermost, all that come unto God by Him."

Report of Committee on Ministerial Education,

"Your committee on "Ministerial Education," beg leave to submit the felowing as the most feasible plan which suggests itself.
"There are two points which present themselves in this subject, and walch

1st. What kind of instruction do ministers need; and what kind is demand

2nd. What are the means by which that demand may be supplied?

"The nature of the education needed. "It has ever been the tendency among us to rely, too much, upon the there strength of our principles. Truth is great, and must prevail; is a maxim which has taken possession of our minds, to the exclusion of others. For its is equally certain, that if truth prevails, it will be in consequence means used, as in every other case, the means used must correspond with the end to be accomplished.

The end to be accomplished in the education of the ministry, is to meet the tremenduous array of learning brought to bear against the truth by Pedo-Baptists, as well as by all skepticism and infidelity, of whatever kind or Baptists, as well as by all skepticism and intidelity, of whatever kind or character, which is certainly being brought against one or more of God's sacred truths as revealed in the bible. It is folly to conceal from ourselves the fact, that Pedo-Baptists and the skeptical world, combine a vast amount of educated intellectual power, all of which is engaged in subverting some of the sacred truths of the bible, all of which, as Baptists, we hold most sacred and done and the sacred truths of the bible, all of which, as Baptists, we hold most sacred truths of the bible, all of which, as Baptists, we hold most sacred to the sacred truths of the bible, all of which, as Baptists, we hold most sacred truths of the bible and the sacred truths of the bible. and dear-can this hostile force be met, and deprived of its energy by a half

educated ministry? All are ready to answer, no. "When we remember that our purpose is not to silence the learned who oppose us, and the truth, so that they shall oppose us no more; but that the of the year A. D, 1855, as shown by the report of the Board of Trustees, submitted to us, which we herewith submit to the Association.

The Male School, is yet in charge of Mr. M. C. Blanchard, who has had since your last Association, about as many pupils as he could do justice by, and there being no particular necessity for so doing he has not employed any assistant but have recorded in the support of the truth, so that they shall oppose us no more; but that the providence of God has imposed upon us the task of converting that education to our side, and to truth, so that they shall oppose us no more; but that the providence of God has imposed upon us the task of converting that education to our side, and to the support of the truths of the bible, and to cause its mighty energies to be used for the promulgation of the gospel truth of salvation—what means are naturally proper and adequate to such an undertaking as this?

"Shall we send pious, but meagerly educated men to exhort the learned to istant, but has managed the school entirely himself, and has as we believe, ully sustained his former reputation as a teacher of the very first order of as wise to attempt to exhort a man into a knowledge of mathematics or astronomy-Nothing but education can meet education. True, God does often choose the weak things of this world to confound the mighty: but we are speaking as human beings, of human operations. The question is not what God may do, but what we ought to do.

"Knowledge is power; and if men without it, combat men with it, will find themselves like the king in the gospel, with but one thousand soldiers, while his adversary has ten thousand, and will be compelled to beat a truce. Not only must our weapons be similar in kind, but they must be equal in power.

"But while our necessities demand the highest grade of scholarship that the world can produce, it is equally clear, that we are still more urgently pressed for education of a very different kind. The possession of scholars does not do away with the necessity of educated ministers, for these can be brought to bear with effectiveness, where the other would be useless, or at least, but a poor 'make shift;' for on the latter, the great brunt of the battle rests. Hitherto our triumphs have been achieved by this class of men, almost entirely; and probably there will not be a period, for hundreds of years to come, when these very men will not, after all, be the main dependence for

the spread of Baptist principles—for the spread of the gospel.
"Our great object, then, should be to increase this division of our forces.
Many are pressing into the ranks who are without even this lowest branch of education; while many others concious of their lack of education, are thus prevented, much to their grief, from enlisting. Thus is our strong arm deprived of its bone and sinew. Our most successful preachers, for the most part, have been those who had no other mental qualifications than those of a man of common sense; and a tolerable acquaintance with the English language, acquiring it during the exercise of his ministry, without aid from colleges or teachers. If the experience of the past should be any guide for the future, we should endeavor to raise all the rank and file of our present and

uture ministry to this level. "Two objects then are before us; first to put some of our ministry in the rank of the world's scholarship; and, secondly, to raise the remainder to such scholarship as may be attainable—the lowest not being beneath the standard of those who have been described above.

"Now can these two things be attained in one institution. Manifestly not

for no one institution could be accessible to so many students. One institu-tion of the highest grade, would be fully as many as the Southern States would support with money, men, or students. Our interests are so divided, that all our best efforts in favor of one such institution, would fall far short of many State institutions which now exist. Let us, then, so far as the first ed, patronize the institutions already in operation; and am ply endow and support them, and we shall not want men who may cope with the subtleties of Pedoism, Popeism, or any other ism.

"When we wish to select an instrument with which to operate on a certain material, we must first examine the material to be operated upon, and then select the instrument accordingly. Now what is the material to be upon in the present case? It consists of men, mostly between the age of twenty and thirty-five years; mostly married men; mostly poor; mostly of very limited education, or none at all; and mostly willing to avail themselves of a practical means of mental improvement.

"Let us look for a moment at the wants of these men. Shall them instruction in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Mathematics, Chemistry. Jatural Philosophy, and the usual round of scientific and literary education? This would be to tantalize them. They have no time for these things. Their dren cry for bread; or if they have no family, they are disheartened at this range of mountains. Moreover, they ask, what good will it do. now often we hear them say, it want to preach—I do not want to read Horace—I want to learn to use my Bible." It is in vain to tell him that classics and scientific studies increase mental power and discipline. The effect of such discipline is too long coming to satisfy his wants. He believes, and he believes y that the same amount of energy, expended in a different way, will do him more good. He wants to learn what to preach, and how to preach efficiently. It is vain to tell him we have theological schools where these things are taught. True we have schools, but of what use are they? How many of our rising ministry do they benefit. Comparatively few. The reason is, that they are not adapted to effect the object that they propose, and, consequently, do not effect that object If we were to rear our boys for the ministry, without any regard to their character or inclinations, as do some, if not all. Podohierarchies, then our present plan of operations would do. In fact, our preseut plan had its origin from copying that system.

'Our present plan is situated so far up the hill of science, that it would take an ordinary baptist minister some ten or fifteen years to reach it successfully-And so far as the masses of our most useful ministers are concerned, it might as well be in the Moon, or planet Jupiter. we have gained but little in attempting to practice things which are incompatible with our faith.

'As to the means by which the demand for education is to be supplied. "That scholarships of the highest order may be attained, let a concentrated effort be made by the instutions now in operation-let each supply the demand for endowment, and this would be but a slight tax upon the main for carrying on a different and better system than now, by separating the Theological, from the Scientific, and Literary course. Let the qualifica-Freshman class in common colleges, with the classics omitted. Let it be

"And here permit us, as your committee, to urge the necessity, in connec Theology should not be taught as is commonly done, from text books, but from a careful study of the Bible. The thinking powers of our young brethren should be brought into operation from a careful study of the Sacred Text. The student should be taught how to select a text-how to analyze it -how to illustrate it - and how to construct his thoughts into a guarding against making the text mean what it does not; and yet, fairly exhausting all its real teachings; clearly distinguishing between what is actu-

Within ally taught, and what is merely inferential. "Even a few weeks daily instruction by a teacher of ability, such as here which he and his hearers would feel sensibly

"The course of study should comprehend a longer, or shorter period occorsing to the option of the student. And for ourselves, we think the idea of

We are of the opinion, that if each Association in the South, were to ad-

y land - "Now it may be argued that many of the weak and small Associations influence, have no schools like some of the wealthy. Let them cast in their mit with A. T. HOLMES, Chairman complish this great and good work. True enough, we may not be able to do It at once—the world was not made in one day, although Ged was able to have completed it. Therefore, it teaches us to try, hope, toil, labor, and pray We are persuaded that it we begin this good work in carnest, looking to "We, your committee to whom was referred the "State of Religion," beg God He will crown our efforts as He has done heretofore, in some undertakings which seemed to be very doubtful; yet, through the blessing of an indulgent God they have been achieved.

Brethren, remember the consecrating text used when the Central Association was brought into life with but three churches : 'Despise not the day small things.' Thus has she gone on from one degree to another, ever recol leeting, that our means are small, but having a large heart. We now may say, What hath God wrought, - and what a work it will be thus to still Lend to the Lord by giving to our poor brethren in the ministry, the means of improving their minds, and thus being more wise to win souls to Christ,

There need be no new expense for house. Let churches pay the board and clothing of their young ministers, and the Association their tuition, and the work will be done without a burden to any person. Moreover, it will be handsomely and easily done to the glory of God, and edification of the

In conclusion we would offer the following: Resolved, That there be a committee of five raised to report some plan of operation to the present Association, in connexion with the recommendation the body of the report. All of which is respectfully submitted

WM. C. BARNES, 1 9 J. D. FLETCHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1856.

OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of credit systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad-vance, 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 pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

We have many agents acting for us at the various Associations. In remitting us mon-

We publish this week several reports of the Central Association, Coosa gian. county, Ala., from the Minutes of the late session They still have a mind to work. Judging from their various re ports their interesting school, the Central Institute, is an object of their most intense solicitude. And it should be .-It is worthy of them, and will prove a blessing to Alabama, and to the world.

We are equally pleased with the interest they manifest in the religious instruction of our colored population .-Reader, if you will examine, you will find among their proceedings, a preamble and resolution presented by Elder J. M. Russell, of Dudleyville, and passed unanimously; and ordered to be published in our paper. We hope the Association will carry out the plan; and we commend it to others.

Presbyterial.

The Synod of Alabama met in this the opening sermon was preached at eleven o'clock by Rev. A. B. McCorcle. The regular business of the Synod continued till Saturday evening. There were quite a number of Ministers and Elders in attendance. Their business was harmoniously transacted. During the session, there was preaching at night in the Presbyterian Church by men of distinguished ability. On Sabbath, day and night, the pulpits of the three churches in our town, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist, were filled by men who preached much to the satisfaction and edification of the citzens. We seldom see a body of more intelligent, grave, and dignified men.

At the close of their business, they adjourned to meet at Gainesville, Ala., Thursday before the 4th Sabbath in November, 1857.

Grateful.

grateful acknowledgements to every in simple and homely phrase, such as man, weman and child, that have spoken a kind word for the South Western Baptist. But more particularly are we indebted to those who have taken such an active part in promoting our paper, Other papers, a few only, may have more friends than ours, but no paper has stronger friends. Of late they have exerted themselves with great success. Subscribers are sent to our Office in the most encouraging man ner. But those letters of approbation and encouragement, which we daily receive, how refreshing to a laboring

Our brethren must not regard these acknowledements as mere formality .-The glorified Master whom we serve and for whom we labor, is our witness that we feel every word of it. With the present year we commenced our labors in this Office, depending upon Him for success; and he has not disapointed us. He has more than met our expectations. Brother Collins' exhortation, in our last issue, was in point; "work on, and look up; newspapers need grace as well as men." True; it is not by intellectual might nor power, but by the Spirit of God that religious newspapers succeed as well as ministers. Our trust is in the Lord Jesus; and we will "work on, and look up." And we ask our readers to help us look up. We sincerely ask the prayers of our readers for success. God can and will confound an editor that does not depend upon him, in the same | He will respond : they are mostly sent manner that he does a minister.

We have hinted often during the present year, that agents and all who laber sedulously to promote the benevolent enterprises of the age, should take a more active part in circulating religious newspapers. We are sure it has been too much neglected. Here we might give many reasons; but the thoughtful reader has them already before his mind.

We trust our brethren will continue their efforts, and increase them, till our paper attains to the usefulness, to which it aspires. Encouraged as we now are, we address ourselves to the work with renewed energy. We will try to plead the Divine Master's cause at home and in the foreign field; and do all we can to promote truth and hue, believe in Universal Salvation .rightousness as it is revealed in the The Herods and Pilates may disagree in word of God.

A fire occurred at LaGrange, Ga., 2 o'clock, A. M., of Oct. 26th, which destroyed the whole West side of the public square, -estimated at they most cordially unite in the Universal Salvation of all men. What a mot-\$50.000.

Northern and Southern Baptist Statistics.

The reader will find on our first page a powerful and convincing article on the above caption, written by "B" of Georgia, for the New York Examiner. Figures have wonderful energy, when they are used by a master mind and a clear head. "B" has clearly shown that the numerical increase of Baptist Churches at the South, is greatly over that of the North. The statistics are so arranged, and the facts stated so clearly, that the unprejudiced reader can easily infer the cause.

The number of the Examiner in which it appeared, there were a few editorial remarks, iney, and sending subscribers, some inaccuracies tended, we presume, to destroy the moral effect are unavoidable. We stand pledged to correct of the piece upon Northern readers, and a all mistakes as soon as they are made known to promise of a future review. Whenever he attempts it, he will find it "hard to kick against" the figures and arguments of the logical Geor-

The truth of the whole matter is : while Northern ministers and churches have been howing and raving about "free-soil" and "slavery," Baptist preachers and churches at the South have been actively engaged in their instrumental work, of converting sinners.

Read the article; thank God and take courage in your work of faith and love.

EPISCOPAL "CLOSE COMMUNION."-Dr. Lewis and some other rectors of Episcopal churches in New York city, being n the habit of inviting members of other denominations to the communion table, a correspondent of the Churchman, backed up by the editor, demands of the coming Convention of the Episcopal Church to make such a rule as will put a stop to "these irregular proceedings." -- Zions' Advocate.

All right. Men will yet learn consistency on that subject. If the Episcopal Church is what it professes to be, "the Church," it ought not by any act encourage "Dissenters," in their dissent place, on Thursday 23d, on which day from the only church on earth. The practice of Dr. Lewis and some other rectors, "was truly irregular." We hope the Convention will put a stop to all "irregular preceedings."

Look at the other side of the picture. The menbers of other Pedo-Baptist denominations who commune with Episcopalians, must do it on degrading terms. The Episcopalians would not receive the elements from an unordained minister, as they regard all the Dissenting ministry; and hence there is no equality on the one part, nor consistency on the other. The day will come when this "Open Communion" humbug will be read in history as one of the "seven wonders" of this age. How it should have, like a demon, possessed the people so long.

THE LONDON TIMES ON THE PULPIT .- The London Times, in speaking of the degeneracy of the pulpit, closes thus :-We ask for no polished periods, but We take this occasion to return our simply for burning thoughts, couched those, which, in other days, drew men from earth to heaven."

> Pleased to see such concessions from men in high places. The ministers of the Gospel whom God has honored, and still honors, men will yet honor. Cold. stiff, formal sermons, whether preached extemporaneously or read, will convert but few people.

> A thoughtful hearer, sitting under the ministry of one of your North Pole preachers, looks up and wonders if the man is in earnest, and believes what he says, in such a cold, artistic manner .--Under the ministry of such men, you may embark in any course of reason. ing you may prefer: Greek, Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry, Philosophy, History &c., and keeps up with him .-But such men as the "London Times" wants, will keep your attention upon his theme in spite of yourself; and his theme is a sublime one, Jesus Christ crucified, the power of God and the wis-

dom of God. Who is it that is making the "wilderness and the solitary places glad;" and is going out into the "highways and hedges," and compelling them to come into the Church of Christ? The minister of Jesus who is so absorbed with his story of the cross, that artificial embelishments become insignificant and

Ask an editor of a religious newspaper: who is it that sends you revival reports of the conversion of souls ?by men, whose MSS he has to prepare for the press. God has done it through

Again: ask him who has the deepest sympathy with him in his toils and labours? Who sends him the greatest number of subscribers? He will respond, the plain, godly, hard working ministry of our land. There is nothing invidious in these remarks: they are facts to be seen by every observing man. God bless our plain, laborious, spiritual ministry!

The majority of Unitarians believe in Universal Salvation-. Universalist Her

We were aware of that; and he might have added, that a "majority" of infidels, deists and sceptics of every many things; but in rejecting the Divinity of the Lord Jesus, and his vicarious sufferings and blood as an atone. ment for sin, they all agree. And again,

ly crew! "My soul, come not thou into their assembly."

When men refuse to believe and practice the regenerating, sanctifying, and glorifying doctrines of the Bible, they subject themselves to the danger of be coming a prey to any and every whimsical and capricious, so called, theological scheme in our land.

The Herald is welcome to his Sheldon Milburn, and every other believer in "liberal christianity." There is but I way, we had supposed the Herald had enough to do, in hunting down his brother Shehane; but from his hot pursuit, he has stopped to pay his brief respects to us.

Response No. 1.

wanted," is contained in the following para-

We find in the above paper, and in Baptist papers generally, frequent notices of persons having left other churches, and joined the Baptist church. We frequently know of instances where persons have left the Baptist, and joined the Methodist church. But we have never been in the habit of publishing such things. As Bro. Henderson is an older church editor than ourself, we beg leave, for our own satisfaction to ask him the following question: Do such publications tend to glorify God, or to awaken sinners, or to promote brotherly love, or to ac-complish any one of the great ends of the chris-

The above contains several questions; we will state them, and respond in their proper or-

1. Do such publications tend to glorify God! We think they do. The progress of truth and the downfall of error surely "tend to glorify God." Error in the Christain Church-"the commandments of men," foisted upon it for the "doctrines" of Christ and his Apostlesdishonors God; and for Baptist papers to an nounce the overthrow of these errors; by the power of truth, certainly glorifies God. It prinkling and pouring are not baptism, as Bapsts believe, it is an error of vast magnitude, on account of the relation baptism sustains to the Church of Christ, an initiatory ordinance by which persons are brought into the kingdom | dering and murder .- Zion's Advocate of Bhrist on earth. If Baptism by immersion is the only baptism of the New Testament, other modes are false; and it tends to glorify God to convert the people from such errors, and to proclaim our success in converting them, in our papers. The Advocate must prepare his nerves for frequent shocks of the kind; for the thing is getting worse every day. In mercy to our Methodist friends, we have not published anything like the number of converts from Methodism to christian Baptism, which daily come under our notice. The truth is, we might pretty well make up a weekly newspaper, proclaiming the triumphs of Christian Baptism over Popish

2. Do such publications tend to awaken sinners? We think so. Nothing but truth will God's truth to a considerable extent; and in so far as it has been corrupted in so far has His from the christian world, in the same proportion will the power of truth effect the hearts of men. Then to make known the fact in our papers, that darkness is receding and the true light fian." shining, will tend greatly to the conversion of

3. Do such publications tend to promote brotherly love? If the Advocate means by "brotherly love," love between Methodists and Baptists, or between any Pedobaptist sect and Baptists, we unhesitatingly answer in the negative. We are not sure, to be candid, that there is much "brotherly love" existing between them any way; and for them to see in almost every Baptist paper they take up, the numerous departures of their people from Popish innovations, tized over one hundred black people is not well calculated to promote it. But Baptists have never cared much, to purchase sectarian love at the expense of sacrificing truth. "Brotherly love" is based upon a firm attachment, and a constant and steady devotion to the truth of the souls of his "flock, over which the God. Sectarian love may be condensed thus: "do you let me alone, and I'll not trouble you."

any one of the great ends of the christian religion? Here again we must affrm. If the foregoing positions and reasonings are correct, they accomplish all the ends of the christian religion. If the truth of God is to make men free, error can never do it. And what we all your Northern demagogues who would ask, is better calculated to accomplish have borne and now bear the name of the "great ends of the christian religion" than for Baptists to oppose in doctrine and ordinan- shricking and raving about slavery, ces, the monstrous innovations of "the man of were such men as Kedar Hawthorne, sin, the son of perdition;" and when they are successiful, to announce it to the world in their publications? All the great ends to be accomplished by the christian religion is to glorify God; and that can only be done by maintaining and obeying his laws and ordinances as He ordained them, not man. This, Baptists have ever attempted to do; and if they have failed, it has been because they could not understand the teaching of the Divine Master. For their zealous attachment to what they have ever understood to be the "King in Zion's" institutions. they have been traduced and despised by the latitudinarian sects of every age. We say not this to invoke sympathy; we have never im plored nor received, but little of that article when we were in the hands of our enemies. The Advocate will, of course, say that in the

above we have attached too much importance to Baptism. We only now remark, that a people who depart from the plain letter of truth, in any doctrine and in any of the ordinances, are unsafe guides for men. Baptists have never "turned the truth of God into a lie," by perverting and turning any doctrine and ordinance with ideas; spice it well with an article called of the gospel out of the relation they sustain to common sense; salt the whole with grace, and it each other, in the regeneration, sanctification, and glorification of man, as the appointed means of Jehovah. They have ever believed that the Triune God was sufficiently wise to ar range his own matters, without applying the finishing touch of human wisdom; they have never claimed the Popish right to "change times and seasons," nor the Protestant right "to some what alter." It is "High Treason" against the "King in Zion" for his professed subjects to change his laws; and when they repent for having done it, and return to their allegiance, we hail them with joy, and publish it to the world. Another lesson next week.

PREMIUM TRACT .- A layman of the Lutheran Church has offered a premium of one hundred dollars for a tract of about six pages on the "Difficulties and Practical Duties of Life," with particular

reference to the following points: The obscurities of Scripture; the inequalities and the mysteries of Providence; the inconsistencies of professors of religion, &c. As to duties, to prove that we are responsible for each other's moral conduct, and for the use of our property, &c Dry Kurtz, Schomucker and Spreeder are the judges to tle lost, and but little gained. By the award the premium. Manuscripts may be offered until April 1st, 1857.

We should judge this "Premium Tract" had something more noble in view than the one requested by the fourth Congregational Church, Hartford. One has something "practical" The first thing submitted to us by the Texas | in view, to teach men how to live and fear Christian Advocate, and upon which "light is God; the other is to stir up strife and contention between two sections of our

We would like to know how our "Blue Light" friends come on with their \$100

REVEREND RUFFIAN .- It now appears expulsion from Mobile of the bookselers, Messrs. Strickland & Upson, was a Rev. Mr. Hawthorne, who sent and purchased of the firm two copies of Fred. Douglass's autobiography, and then complained of them for selling incendiary publications! Whereupon a Lynch Court was convoked, and the booksel ers ordered to leave the city.

The Rev. Mr. Hawthorn is evidently out of his sphere. He ought to have gone to Kansas in the capacity of Chaplain to Major Buford's pious regiment In the intervals of his professional duties he might have found congenial employment in going about and introducing himself into the houses of the freestate settlers under the character of a minister, and thus learning the sentiments of the people he could mark out the proper victims for his comrades, and render them essentiai service in their favorite work of midnight plun-

The above is from the Baptist paper for the State of Maine; and is a pretty fair sample of the spirit of abolitionism not to say a word in vindication of one himself. of the best men in Alabama.

Elder K. Hawthorne, the "Reverend Ruffian" referred to, is pastor of a large | The Religious Herald says : African Church in the city of Mobile ; and like a faithful shepherd watching tor of Leigh street church, baptized over his flock, he, no doubt, found the twelve candidates in a baptistery formed 'Autobiography of Fred Douglass" from a stream in the ravine on Church among them, which led to the detection Hill, in the presence of a very large convert a sinner. Pedobaptism has adulterated of the incendiaries, Strickland & Up- audience. The meetings at this church son; and the assembling of the Advo- are still continued. cates "Lynch Court," that expelled the The paster of the Belvidere Hill Par ungrateful sectional hypocrites from the tist church, Elder H, W. Watkins has ity. This is to

der Hawthorne is cancer the verend Ruf- ceding Lord's day, five. At this church

This brief vindication of Mr. Hawthorne is unnecessary, we presume ; for churches, baptized each two candidates his character in Alabama is above reproach; and Northern fanatics will believe the Advocate's version of the affair,

say what we may. We differ with the Advocate on another point. "Rev. Mr. Hawthorne" is professed conversion, twenty three bave not out of his sphere. He is a faithful, laborious, Godly pastor, and has bapthis year. While free-soil editors and preachers have been shricking about "freedom," he has been laboring to save matism? Dogmatism? Why, it's of course Holy Ghost had made him overseer." ---And he was quite fortunate in the round 4. Do such publications tend to accomplish of his labors, to detect the miscreants, Strickland & Upson, who were doing a work, not only injurious to the interests of the people of his charge, but to the peace of Mobile. No, Mr. Advocate, if ministers of the gospel, but are ranting, pastor of the African Baptist Church.

it, time must develope. Publication Notices.

Mobile, the peace and quietude of this

now distracted country would be great.

The Napoleon Dynasty; or the History of THE BONAPARTE FAMILY, has been recently published by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. It claims to be "an entirely new work." The volume is neatly printed and bound, and contains six hundred and twenty-four pages. Admirers of that telligence by any similar body in Engdistinguished family will find it, no doubt, very land, and there was not nor is there yet

editors are determined to so edit the Commisbegging them to subscribe for, and read it - 1851, and was rejected by such a That is evidently the way to make a journal go. Fill it full of valuable information; crowd it

1. Pious Solicitude for one's own peoplesermon by Rev. J. L. Burrows, of Virginia. 2. Divine Sympathy-A sermon by Rev. J. H. Luther, of South Carolina.

was made, Tuesday morning 3 o'clock, A. M Cameron, but was discovered in time to suppress open in their communion, and we can it. It is now quite clear that our late destruc-tive fire was the work of incendiaries. Their object is plunder.

Revivals.

North Carolina .-- From the Biblical Recorder we learn that sixty-five persons were baptized at Buffalo Church at Boiling Springs thirteen; at Beaver dam fifteen; at Concord seven; at Buck Creek twenty-three : Mt. Vernon twenty two : at New Union nine The result of the late revival at Chapel Hill to this date, is sixty conversions, and thirty live baptized, four others received for baptism. Among the baptized were fourteen students seven of the Senior Class-a goodly number of whom are of the highest order of talents.

Iowa,--From the Western Watchman we learn that twenty-three were baptized at Jefferson Church, at a late

Missouri .- A correspondent of the Christian Age reports revivals in Missouri. At Louisiana by which six were added; at Frankford, thirty-one; a Paynesville, forty-two; at Louisville twenty-eight; at Danville, ten; at Mid dletown, twenty-three; at Bear Creek, that the chief agent in procuring the six; at Union, eight; at New Hope, twelve; at Clarksville, fourteen, and at Adiel, seven; making in all one hundred and eighty-seven.

Baptism of Methodist Preachers .- The Tennessee Baptist informs us, that at the Philadelphia church, Upshur Co., Texas, Mr. Cargitt, a Methodist preacher, who is of the first order of talent, and high standing and has been preaching for fifteen years, in said Society, came forward, related his experience and brother Griffin buried him in Bap

Elder E. B. Haynie, of Carthage writes to the same paper. Sept. 15.

A Methodist Minister by the name of Bush was baptized by the writer the second Sabbath of this month, into the fellowship of the New Salem church six miles east of this place.

Brother Bush is said by his neighbors to be an excellent man and he has preaching talents, of which he will not in many, so called, religious papers at be ashamed-He is one of the men to the North. We would not publish the suit the churches here-he has means ravings of such a madman, if it were and can work for nothing and support

> Tirginia .-- A good work appears to be going on in the city of Richmond .-

On Lord's-day, Elder E. J. Willis, pas-

cl E dized four candidates, and on the

the meetings are still in brogress. The pastors of the First and Second -and the meetings in both are still go-

From the same paper we learn that revivals have been enjoyed by Antioch and Bethel Churches. Forty persons been baptized, and nearly all the rest are expected to follow.

DOGMATISM .- A witty definition is sometimes better than a grave one. Douglass Jerold was once asked the definition of Dogmatism-"Dog-Puppyism arrived at full maturity!"

AN IDEA .- We are better pleased with Jerold than with Dr. Currie, who pettishly replied to a lady that was teasing him for the definition of the word idea. "Idea, Madam," blurted the Doctor, "Idea, Madam, is the feminine of Idiot. and means a female fool."

Open Communion in England.

The following extract from a letter published in the Canadian Christian Messenger, will correct some general impressions respecting the extent to which open communion is practiced among the Baptist churches of England It is written by Rev. W. Cathcart, of Groton, Conn., who is recently from But disturbers of the peace wax worse and worse, and what will be the end of England, and may be supposed to be well acquainted with the practice of the Baptist churches on the question of communion .- Journal & Messenger.

"I was a member for more than three years of the Yorkshire Baptist Association numbering sixty-four churches, and certainly not surpassed in piety and ina single open Communion church in this The Commission for October has a rich and association, and but one within the stirring variety of missionary intelligence. The entire geographical limits. That one applied for admission during my consion that men shall seek after it, instead of its nexion with the association, I think in sweeping majority as forbade the prospect of its admission while Yorkshire Baptists were true to their present prinwill travel like a giant through this wide world. ciples. In Lancastershire there are but two open Communion churches, Birrel's Baptist Preacher for July and August .- of Liverpool and Tucker's of Manches ter, and if we are not misinformed, the church of brother Tucker is connected with no Baptist association. And passing London by, as far as our information extends, we do not believe there are LOOK OUT EOR INCENDIARIES .- An attempt three in a hundred, and perhaps not one to set fire to the Cabinet Shop of Mr. J. S. and a half, of our English churches

only account for this ridiculous cal-

ways: first, many of the London Holmes, preached the one. churches practice it, and as they and mon. their ministers are best known, the whole denomination is supposed to be like them; and second, nine-tenths of the open communionism of England is confined to ministers, and especially to leading ministers, and heads of our colleges; and the prominence of its adhe rents gives it, in the eyes of strangers an influence and universality it is far from possessing. The heart of the de nomination in England is as sound on the communion question as it is here, and though a few of the top branches of the tree may wave here and there with the fascinating breezes of popularity, the stem is sturdy, deeprooted in eternal earth and immoveable in its attachment to the order of a regular Baptist church. The influence of Hall on this question is on the decline, and will soon be extinct altogether, and the next generation will see the excrescence shaken off, and our common denominational parent appear fair as the moon, clear as the sun, and terrible as an army

Communications.

with banners.

Home Revivals.

BUCKSVILLE, ALA., Oct. 17, 1856. Dear Brethren :- I again have the pleasure to announce to you and the readers of the South Western Baptist, another revival of religion at Hephzibah church Tuscaloosa county, Ala.-It is conceded by our oldest christians that they have never witnessed so powerful a manifestation of the presence of God, frequently during the meeting, a number of the members were preaching and exhorting at the same time, some praying, some mourning, and others stricken down. I must desist, for it is beyond the power of man to describe the scene. I was assisted during the meeting by brother John T. Cain, and a Methodist brother, --- Gale, and two more promising young ministers are rarely found. The meeting continued five days and nights. How many professed I am entirely unable to determine, eleven joined the church, and eight were baptized. I shall start to another meeting to-morrow, which I will report. Deo volente, Baptist principles are obliged to superceed all others. Your brother in Christ,

A. C. THOMASTON.

EVERGREEN. ALA., Oct. 15, 1856. Messes. Editors :- As revival intelli- therefore pens these lines with in the nee is always cheering to the hearts sire that good maybe done by God all el chestians I would contribute my

g oil nows to the brethren, ... ugh the columns of your valuable paper; and as I agree with you as to short articles, I will be brief in what I have to say. I commenced a meeting at Olive Branch meeting house, in Conecuh county, on Saturday before the second Lord's day in September, continued seven days, God was in our midst, and revived His work in His own way. The church was greatly revived, sinners made to weep, and mourners were comforted. There were sixteen additions ; two by letter, one restored, thirteen professed faith in Jesus Christ. I was compelled to close the meeting in order to attend other engagements. I held a meeting with Coneculi River Church; commencing on Missions than any I have visit Saturday before the 4th Lord's day in September, continued six days. Fourteen additions; two by letter, and I had the pleasure of immersing twelve, in the name of the Trinity. It was quite a reviving time. Brother J. W. Richie come in at the close of the meeting, and preached twice. And now dear reader, if you are a christian, pray that God may carry on that good work of reviving His work in the churches every Yours in Christ, where.

Health of Marion.

D. GIDDENS.

Marion, Ala., Oct. 21, 1856. Messrs. Editors :- Various false and prejudicial rumors are in circulation about the health of Marion; and it may interest those who have sons and daughters here to know the truth.

There have been several interments in our cemetry recently, but so far as I am informed only two deaths have occurred in our community during the last two months. One of these was a valued citizen, Dr. H. F. Godden, who "My beloved friends," "Brethren," died of consumption; the other an infant son of Porter King, Esq.

The interments alluded to, were of persons brought from a distance by

friends and relatives. Our town has never been more healthy than at the present moment .--The schools have also opened finely and are moving along pleasantly. The Judson has over two hundred on the S S. SHERMAN.

For the South Western Papilist

Brother Y. D Harington was regular ly ordained to the work of the ministry, on Sabbath, October 12th, 1856, by the following Presbytery, viz: A. T. Holmes. Joel Nicols, James W. Jeeter, John H. Colley and James M. Russell, at the order of the Baptist church at Good-Hope, umny upon the English churches in two Coosa county, Alabama. Elder A. T

The exercises were appare. The follow esting, Christians were not was found a and very pie

For the South Western By d. It is W. A Secularized Minh e curious. These are trying times bleceased indeed. They are multipleman of uns ful pastors to teach them b life and to guide the flocks of the Lord. But where an ters to be found? Go into house and you see some at gaged in cases of litigation contending claimants. C. cantile houses and you son volved in all the excitement Go into the schools and . Will the you see others devoting that around;

in the sciences of this world connected the workshops and you see tools in hand carrying on the of their avocations. Go in Are any sanctums and you find over files of papers and Eightee for the million. Go into the the above you find others still at the phothe writer dles or amidst cotton bathen a sm worldly business. In all the pierced my positions their time-energy and all are consumed. The Grandmot will, the feelings, the desin exhorted interests common to men. lies depend upon them for and support just as the famil clime. T men depend upon them, and then I we to be sustained by the sat in the boy and means. How then can boy days be cultivated or their spins ly to war tages be improved above the saught the

energies to the training dable to unr

Are these thy shepherds I though Are these the men that clare called up look to for their spiritual guis tion, It one must see that a seculia upon my try is vastly interior to a mer, at ministry. There cannot that I w ciency in one there is in the under m

Churches should begins tion of b never begun, to provide er. I in their pastors that their when to seek ! energies may be consecrated my sins vice of God. They should from tha possible release every mine right in secular business that the who This I be devoted to their high and her own calling. The writer though dm-rich, be necessity to secularize himself, though full well the great contrast bet her feet secularized and devoted minist of the g

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Bro. H. E. T :-- My last lets means ma, left me under the soothing itude for the kindness and liber the Lord's stewards, at the la The ! sociation ; more so to brother Jesus. and the College, than to Jesse con ar millions; but never mind a closet

I reached home at 1 o'clot softly night, and found a part of my; thy she in flames, the domicil and far for the saved, by the interposition of tell the whose hands I leave all. So transp thanks, and then took some : What have just returned from the Shell moani sociation, this a young and fee heart but did better for Indian and spirit

sidering their ability. There was one venerable for ing to complete the Association the se John W. Teague, father of two of its tre ministers Alabama has produced his gr elder shall serve the younger" ing as himself was one of the most on a time tions, earnest christians I ever beven gathered to his faithers: the & with tion was holden at his church. I Truth the desolation. But like Jan. blessings were left upon the la Ephraim and Manasseh. Let thet into a multitude in the midst earth, Gen. 48:16. Be it so to the sociation, and to this family.

JESSE A. COLL ride, I go to the Iron horse tow midnight, and so to Pine Barn For the South Western Baptist.

Hobbies. Ministers frequently use certain pressions so frequently, that the with propriety be called Hobbies instance. "My friends," "My dearff ily brethren" 'beloved brethren," and

others. Not unfrequently do we hear in er the too frequent repetitions of name of God, "Our Father," "Lord Lord," "Lord Jesus" and such like pressions, that on account of their ner amount almost to irreverence sides falling with tiresome effect

the cars of hearers. I heard a sermon not long sine which the expression "my friends" used so frequently that, after the set was probably half over, I determ his to count the times and tell the pres of it. I counted up about twenty times he used it; and how often he used it before I commenced my of I could not determine; but I supply about as often as he did afterward He was not aware himself how repetition he had practiced. Minis will you think of this?

important secret, as the known to have been a

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WORROM. editor be so kind as to pass erhaps some one may be vel the important mystery ith it.

FRIEND OF HUMANITY

of your Fathers family

years have elapsed since r, while on her dying bed to forsake my sins, turn to interest in his atoneing meet her in a holier, happier -but soon lost sight of it, stances of exhaustion. h amusements of my school In order the more effectual- | brief. off all serious impressions, I company of the most rude yous, and at the time when myself intirely secure, was to answer the above quesunk with ponderous weight eart. I felt that I was a singuilty distance from God; s daily trampling his mercies feet; and without a preparart I was lost, and lost forevnediately commenced trying Lord, in the forgiveness of and in about twelve months time, the good Lord met me, he way.

dy is now living; working with hands for a support ; yet she is ag at peace with God. Alr hair is silvery white, and frame tottering on the verge we, she is not now and idler eyard of the Lord. Would to christians were as ready to warning voice and extend the hand as soo. How simple the It some times bring us to Christ. F. R.

Alone with Jesus.

holy of the Christian life. The entered-the door is shutd the believer are alone ! Tread eliever making known the se- He has left a wife and four children. is sorrow, and Christ unfolding The Christian Index will please copy.

Safe House to Sleep in.

was compelled to turn into a months and five days. a solitary plantation, and ask er and hospitality for the night. uest was granted. In the course ing reserved in the master of bed. which awakned his suspicions, copy. is at length conducted to his er, which was adjoining the fam-

ces which had alarmed him. ion. He proceeded to barri- supply-Therefore, While thus engaged, words ut- to us in this sad bereavment is it, that this same lamp a low voice caught his ear, Resolved, That this chereb and toe Baptist denomination teased his alarm. He placed have sestained a besin the death of our dear brother, which cannot be easily repaired.

Resolved That the character of our departed paster—his cession, he was praying for "the our prayers and sympathies, and that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to sister Adams. their roof that night." When be requested to copy.

friend arose from his stooping posture. Imagine the change in his feelings,-All his fears had vaished. Though no Christian himself, he knew that the There is no doubt that it prayers of Christians are like guardian angels to the abode in which they are offered up; and he went to bed and nal excellence, and worth of slept soundly and sweetly, feeling that the house where God was feard and worshiped, was a safe house to sleep

> SOCRATES AND HIS PUPIL .- A young man, who was a great talker, was sent by his parents to Socrates to learn oratory. On being presented to Socrates. the lad spoke so incessantly that he was out of all patience. When the bargain came to be struck, Socrates asked him double price.

"Why charge me double?" said the young fellow.

"Because," said the orator, "I must teach you two sciences; the one to hold your tongue, and the other how to

RULES FOR THE SICK ROOM.—Never question was addressed to place yourself between the patient and by an elderly lady. I was the fire, for there is always a current boy, but like an arrow it in that direction from all parts of the Inmost soul. One year pre- room, hence the effluvia from the sick at time, my now sainted man passes by, and is breathed by you. Never swallow the saliva, nor eat or

drink anything in a sick room. Do not go where the sick are while I promised to do-thought in a perspiration, nor under any circum-

In your visits to the sick, in pity, be

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Itlarriages.

Married on the Counst, by Rev. A. T. M. Handy, Mr. MARSHALL H. MOULTON, of Montgomery county, to Miss JULIA T. DUBOSE, of Enon. Ala.

At the house of Mrs Nancy Fitzpatrick, on the 19th inst. ever retires to be alone with by the Rev. Thomas Granberry, MR. JOHN H. SHANK, o he occasion is the most sol- Macon county, Ala., to MISS FLIZABETH FITZPATRICK, of Chambers county, Ala.,

Obituaries.

ye pass that spot, and put off Rev. JaMis Salamon, in the 52d year of his age. s from thy feet as you pause, Bro. Salmon was a native of Sparfenburg District, 8 riune God is there! Who can C, where he became a member of the Haptist Church and was licensed to preach. In 1835, he removed to Franklin plemn sacred transactions, now | county 6s , and was ordained in that county to the Gespel ing! What confession of sin! ministry, in 1837. He spent most of his time as ministry eathing forth of sorrow! What in the counties of Hancock and Washington. As a minister, one brother was a man of more than ordinary ability: out of grief! What opening of especially so when it is considered he was deprived of those heart, and what blending of carly advantages which qualify men for the great work of the miniatry. He was energetic and fervent, and the Lord ith spirit! What expressions of abundantly blessed his ministry. Two years ago he came confidence, affection and delight of several churches; and was much beloved by his people

et of his love! From this too, Died at the residence of John S. Barnes, in Russell

county, Ala., on the 10th of October, 1856, MRS. FRANCE source, the saint of God derives SMITH, in about the 80th year of her age. She had been t power in prayer. His amaz- an humble, yet devoted follower of Jesus Christ for near prevailing strength appears at the time; and at the time of her death a member of the the most apparent weakness, Friendship Church-and died as she lived, a faithful seren single handed and alone vant of the living God. It may be said of this venerable woman that she had the confidence, love and esteem of sus .- Winslow's Glimpes of the all who knew her; and in all things showing herself a par tern of good work; shewing uncorruptness, gravity, sin cerity; always abounding in the work of the Lord.

In her last moments she had the consolation to know that that blessed Savior in whom she had so long trusted. yer of high reputation in the bad not forsaken her. But she has gone to her final rest hiladelphia, was traveling in ing place to reap the reward of a long and well spent are to rest in the bosom of her dear Savior, until God shall he southern States, and being raise her sleeping dust at the last day. W ***.

one evening after a long day's In Tuskegee, on the 20th, LENORA FRANCIS, daughter of John B and Georgia Ann Campbell, aged four years, four

On Wednesday night last, the 16th inst., in Russel county, MR. DAVID MEALING died at the residence of Reuben Cooper's. The deceased had been unwell for some evening he thought he observed and ate supper; next morning he was found dead in his days before his death, but on the night he died he sat up

#3" Edgefield Advertiser and Columbus Enquirer please

Tribute of Respect. At a regular meeting of the Big Creek Baptist Church, o the Tuskaloosa Association, held the 11th day of October, There he dwelt on the cir- 1850, the following preamble and Resolutions were pre-

sented and unanimously adopted: Whereas, since our last meeting it has pleased the Allexcited imagintion was filled | wise Creator in his Providence, to remove by death, from ughts of nightly robbery and us, Elder ROBERT S. ADAMS, who, for the last ten years, has been our long esteemed and much beloved pastoral

room as well as he could.— Resolved, That it becomes us as an arranged in this case we ively to the decrees of high heaven, yet in this case we ned down the windows, against | feel deep and heart-felt sorrow at the loss of one so dear rs he piled up tables, chairs, and faithful to us in our several relations, and notwithng that was movable, in the ended and he has been called to his reward, yet consoling

se was engaged in prayer, in rayer. Among other objects case at all times worthy of our imitation.

Resolved. That the bereaved widow and children have

whom the providence of God Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon our min expectedly broungt to lodge be utes, and that they be published in the Independent Monitor and Tuscaloosa Observer, and that the S. W. Baptist d got through, our traveling In behalf of the Church,

A. D. SANDERS Ch. CT'k

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Secular Intelligence.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Arabia. Halifax, October 23.

The Cunard steam ship Arabia, Captian James Stone, of the British and North American Royal Mail steam ship line, has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 11th inst., being one week later than kept at all times by families. previous advices by the same line, and three days later than any accounts previously received

General Intelligence.

The Atlantic arrived at Liverpool on Thursday, 9th.

The political news is not important.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Oct. 11 .- The cotton market closes this week with some buoyancy, at an advance of 1-16, or estimated by vari-

ous circulars, of b a 3-16-the demand and improvement being most strongly marked in the tors and 11,5000 to export.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS.—Wheat has advanc-

ed generally 1 a 2 and is quoted by Richardson, Spence & Co.; Red 9½; White 10½. Flour meets a better demand and better sales, and is quoted by the circular above mentioned, as follows: Western Canal 30 a 32s; Ohio 36 a 37, closing steady. Corn exhibits no special change, quoted as above: Mixed 324 a 324; Yellow 83; White 331 a 311.

in the Bank of England has decreased £1,000 .-000 and the market exhibits increasing stringency. Consols close on the 10th at 91 a 91 a.

HAVRE MARKETS, Oct. 7 .- The week opened on the 1st with firm rates on active demand, say years of age. This astonishing anguent with which subsided towards the close, giving Tres Ordinaire 102f. The sales of the week are 5500 bales, and the stock 57,500, with no receipts

within the week. THE WEATHER.—The weather had been unsuadvances above reported.

The Latest.—On the afternoon of Saturday, the 11th.-the Arabia's departure-Breadsiuffs

were steady, as above reported. Consols closed at 92 for money. Telegraphic Rumors.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. It is rumored that several parties are engaged in fitting out slavers, in consequence of the reslavery in Nicaragua.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. The day's business in Cotton sums up 1,000 bales, at figures above our last reports. The quotations were, Uplands Fair 132, Orleans Middling 122. Four has also moved, quotations up to \$7,25

a \$7,60 for Southern. WHEAT goes slowly at \$1,57, Red, and \$1,73 White. Corn unchanged.
Spirits Turpentine have declined to 44 to.

the week 38,500. Stock on hand 163,100. Decrease from last year 20,700 bales.

Flour, Sugar, Pork, and Lard firmer. Corn 70c.; Wheat better; Coffee, 101 to 114c. Sales of the week 4.670 sacks, imports 6200. Stock on

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25. Sales to-day amount to twelve thousand bales

Later from Nicaragua-Walker Victorious.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. Later occounts received from Nearagua show that Walker has fought two hard battles, one at Massage, the other at Granada-in both of which Massage, the other at Granada—in both of which he was victorious. The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded was 700. Walker's loss was 16 killed and 20 wounded. The American Minister Wheeler is ill of appoplexy.

SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA.-We have by this arrival later dates from Valparaiso, Callao, and other portions of South America, but no news of special importance.

From New Granada we learn that Bortolome Caloo, Governor elect of the State of New Granada, was inaugrated at Panama on the 1st inst. The anticipated forcible opposition to his assumption of power did not show itself. Caloo is a mulatto, and by occupation printer and editor. He has the reputation of a shrewd, intelligent, honorable man, who will be likely to deliver the State from the slough into which it has

From Nicaragua we learn that the British squadron is still at Greytown. We have also confused accounts of several battles, in which REVISION OF THE HOLY ORACLES. Walker's forces are said to have been defeated

Special Notices.

Elder John R. Humphries is fully authorize to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

----A Glorious Ambitton. BY A MASTER-MIND!

Said the Scythian ambassadors to Alexander, "If your

person were as vast as your ambition the world would no contain you." We have now in our midst a conquer

whose ambition is as boundless as Alexanderis. The old world was too narrow a sphere for its exercise. and he has sought the new. We refer to Professor Holloway, whose desire is to benefit mankind; unsated by the countless ures his medicines have accomplished, he is now actively engaged in revolutionizing the treatment of disease in this country. Conquest and subjugation are his objects-the conquest and subjugation of the various maladies that af. flict the human race. The trophies of his skill are to be found in every region of the earth, for his remedies are omnipotent, and wherever they have penetrated, disease has given way to their hygeian influence. Probably there are not half a dozen newspapers in existence that have not borne voluntary testimony to the wonder-working efficac of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. It has heretofore been the universal complaint against even the most popular medicines, that they were more pallatives, relieving pain temporarily, perhaps, but never reaching the "materies morbi." or element of disease in blood. Holloway's Pills. on the contrary, act specifically upon the primary cause of the malady in the fluids of the body, and from which they spring. In external disease the Ointment is used as an auxiliary to the Pills, an lits sanitive effects are scarcely less wonderful.

We make these assertions-bold as they may seem solid grounds. We have warrant for them in the admissions of the faculty-in the statements of standard medical periodicals on both sides of the Atlantic-in the published acknowledgments of thousands of grateful convalescents-and last, but not least, so far as our private convictions are concerned, in our own personal experience and observations.

To the man whose profound research and practical skill in medicinal science have resulted in the production of such unequaled curatives, and whose business energy and enterprise have diffused them through every inhabited region between the Equator and the l'oles, the homage of the world is due. He has received it. Wherever he has traveled his journeys have resembled a triumphal progress, and the most haughty of Europe's aristocracy have been proud to assist at his levees. He is now a resident-and we hope he will become a citizen of a land where the only titles re-Administratrix's Notice.

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FITHES of Administration on the estate of William C. Boxry deed it having been granted to the undersigned on the 20th of tectober, 1856, by the Probate Court of Macon county, all persons having demands against said estate will present them duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred, and all persons desired by law or they will be forever barred. The law is the problem of the problem o

No Family should be without them.

We speak of M'Lane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., which have become an indispensable Family Medicine. The frightful symptoms which arise from a diseased Liver manifest themselves, more or less, in every family; dyspensia, sick headache, obstruction of the menses, ague and fever, pains in the side, with dry, backing cough, are all the results of hepatic derangement -and for these Dr. M'Lane's Pills are a sovereign remedy. They have never been known to fail, and they should b

Directions .- Take two or three going to bed, every second or third night. If they do not purge two or three times by next morning, take one or two more. A slight breakfast should invariably follow their use.

The Liver Pills may also be used where purging is simply necessary. As an anti-billous purgative, they are inferior to none. And in doses of two or three, they give astonisoing relief to sick headache; also in slight derangements of the stomach. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS:, of Privingeren, Pa. There are other I dis purport ing to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's higher grades. The sales of the week are 64,000 genuine Liver Fills, also his celebrated Vermifoge, can now bales; of which, 13,000 are set down to specula-

> and to take none not put up in square bottles, with Perry Davis & Son's due bill posted on one side of the bottle. All

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS .- Extraordinary Cure of RICE.—A better feeling is noted, but no trans- a Bad Leg, communicated to Professor Holloway, by E. Marchant, Esq., of the Ga.dte Office, Edgartown, Mass .actions of importance in Carolina.

Marchant, E-q., of the Gasette Office, Edgartown, Mass.—

LONDON MONEY MARKET Oct. 10.—The bullion Mr. Daniel Nortown of Edgartown, had a sore on his leg. which defied all ordinary remolies, and instead of improving bim he only became worse. At last, he had recoarse to Holloway's Oratment and Pille, a few applications of the STATE OF TRADE .- Affairs and prospects at Omment to his leg, effected a wonderful change for the Mauchester exhibit no local or important better; it lost its swollen and angry appearance, and in a very short time he was completely cured. His leg is now quite sound, and he is able to resume his work, although sixty years of age ' Tois astonishing anguent will cure

By Elder K. Hawthorn is Agent for the South WESTERS BAPTIST in the City of Mobile.

Brother S. B. Glazener, a man well known to ally wet, which was the occasion in great part of the increased demand in Breadstuffs and of the in Macon and Barbour counties, as Agent for A. Heard & Baorness. Marble Manufacturers, and we hereby authorize him to act as Agent for the South Western Baptist.

Associational Meetings in Florida, for 1856.

WEST FLORIDA, Sardis charch, Jackson county, near Chatahoochee, Saturday, Oct. 25th. FLORIDA ASSOCIATION, Grooversville, east line cent decree of President Walker re-establishing 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 place of holding them.

DR.'S PURYEAR & SIMMONS, SURGEON DENTISTS.

In Freights, for Grain cargoes, lower rates are taken.

New Orleans, Oct. 24.

The sales to-day foot up eleven thousand bales at the prices of yesterday. Market firmer since the receipts of the Arabia's accounts. Sales of the week 38,500. Street

MEDINE PERME NEW GOODS,

Sales to-day amount to twelve thousand bates at a quarter advanced. Low Middling 11 to 11 BATTLE, SWANSON & CO.

> of Tuskegoe, at the store lately oc. N & WILLIAMS, a first rate stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

CULLEN A. BATTLE.

WILLIAM G. SWANSON. JAMES S. WOMACK. Tuskegee, September 19th, 1856, ar Republican and True Union will pleasecopy

CAUTION.

A I.I. PERSONS are cautioned against paying any accounts or notes due to the subscriber or the Macon Republican, to any person except himself, as many of his papers were not burnt in the fire, but scattered in every direction at the time his printing office was blown up to save the residue of the town.

Oct. 13th, 1856.

DANIEL SAYRE.

O YES! LOOK HERE! AVING been engaged six years in making NUCTION I an prepared to account any work in that in the best remine. Any person wishing to have said a can add in one of sweety Hill, Aldama. I will not look with They are no humbing.

Jest PUBLISHED.

THE DISCUSSION And upon the Objects, Aims, Motion, the Conditation, Organization, Fredlies, and Copacities of the AWERICAN BIBLE UNION FOR REFISION. By two "Laymen" of the Revision Association and five Clergymon.

THE latter specially appointed by a Congress of Ministers of the City of Louisville. Address JAMES EDMONDS, Cor. Sec'r, Louisville, Ky.

Corner Fourth and Walnut Stre CARD. THOS. S. WAYNE & SON,

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, Will give strotand prompt attention to receiving an forwarding Merchandles of every description, Selling and Shapping Cotton, Tobasco, Wheat, Orn. Flower, Bason, Wood &c.

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K NOWING that it is easier to sell a large amount to a discriminating custom, at a small profit, with equal advantage to the seller and greater satisfaction ISBELL & MONTGOMERY

> been induced to purchase and offer the LARGEST FALL AND WINTER GOODS

ever exhibited in Tuskegee, at SHORT PROFITS. The public are respectfully invited to call and be convinced that i. & M. do not exaggerate the amount of their stock, and that prices are reduced to the lowest ilving An Especial inducements are offered to Cash Buyers.

ISBELL & MONTGOMERY.
TUSKEGER, Als., Get. 2, 1856. 21-4t The Farmer's and Mechanics School.

DR. G. T. WILBURN, has opened his School at Ridge Grove, Macon county. Alabama, for the purpose of giving a practical education to young men. His object will be to prepare young men for business, and each Student will be taught such Studies as have a direct reference to the particular avocation he may expect to follow. All parents who have sons whom they wish to be prepared for some business, will do well to avail them civer of the preamt opportunity. Board can be gotten in the neigeborhood near the Academy. Administrator's Sale.

Nonday the 20th of October next, I will sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, to the highest bid-the south half of Section 4. Township 19, Range 24, longing to the estate of Littleberry Owen, deceased. TERMS:—Twelve month's credit.

W. G. SWANSON,
Adm'r de bomis non.

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The above sale is postponed until the 15th of Nocollect the Taxes due for 1856; and all who fail to meet Administratrix's Notice.

Tegal Notices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22d day of October, 1856

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—22d day of October, 1856.

THIS DAY came Mary E. Chapman, widow of William
M. Chapman, deceased, and presented her petition for
dower to be assigned to her in the following lands of said
deceased—to-wit: The S. ½ of Section 4; the E. ½ of
Section 5; all that portion of the N. ½ of said Section 4,
which lies on the south side of Uphanpee creek; about one
hundred acres on Section 5, which lies broad-side with and
west of said South ½ of Section 4, and two hundred and
twenty acres on Section 9, adjoining said Sections 8 and 9all in Township 17 and Range 23, in Macon county—which
petition was set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December
next: And it appearing that George W. Chapman is one of
the State of Alabama: It is ordered that publication be
made in the South Western Baptist, for four successive
weeks, notifying the said George W. Chapman to be and

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22d day of October, 1856. THIS DAY came Alphous S. Chapman, administrator of the estate of William M. Chapman, deceased, and out the signature of
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CAUTION.—We would caution all who buy Pain Killer to be exterful and call for Ferry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer, or less, on section 5, which lies broad side with and West. of the South 15 of said section 4; and two hundred an twenty acres on section 9, adjoining said sections 8 and 4— all in Township 17 and Range 23, and lying and being in said county of Macon, for the purpose of division of the same among the heirs of said estate—which was set for

> THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-18TH DAY OF OCT., 1856

ember next, at the court-room of said court, and LEWIS ALEXANDER

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT,-SPECIAL TERM,-17TH DAY OF OCT., 1856 This DAY came Edmund A. Petrre, executor of the estate of Henry McAlpin, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which were ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in December next: Notice is, hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 1st Monday in December next, at the Court-room of the Unit and show cause why said account and worth. of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, COURT-SPECIAL TERM-7TH DAT OF OCTOBER, 1856 THIS DAY come William Morton, administrator of the A estate of Lucy Morton, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of administration of said estate; which were ordered to be and set for hearing on the second Monday in No-

ember next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said Coun-ty, to be held on the said second Monday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

Oct. 16th, 1856. PROBATE COURT,-Special Term,-20 day of Oct'r, 1856. PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—2D DAY OF OCT'R, 1856.

THIS DAY came Catharine Herrick, administratrix of the estate of Henry J. Herrick, deceased, and presented her secount current and vouchers for a final aetilement of her administration of said estate, 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.

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. October 9, 1856. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PROBATE COURT, -- SPECIAL TERM, -- 2D DAY OF OCTOBER, 1850 TIRIS DAY came Miles W. Murdock, administrator of sented his petition praying for an order to sell certain lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, described as follows to wit: Sixty-five acres on the West ½ of the N. E. ½ of Section 19, Township 15, Range 26; and the S. E. ½ of the N. W. ½, and the W. ½ of the N. E. ½ of the S. E. ½ of the N. M. ½, and the W. ½ of the N. E. ½ of the S. E. ½ is some Section, Township and Range—containing one hundred 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 be made in the South Western Baptis for four successive weeks, notifying said Samuel and Mary Hammonek to be sented his netition pra-

weeks, notifying said Samuel and Mary Hammock to be and appear at a Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in November next, and show cause why said order of sale should not be granted.

October 9th, 1856.

LEWIS ALEXANDER.
Judge of St.

Administrator's Sale.

WILL be sold on the premises on the 13th day of November next, at public auction, between the hours of 12 M., and 4 P. M., of said day, the following lands, toof 12 M., and 4 P. M., of said day, the following lands, towit: Section thirty-three, Section thirty-four, and the
south half of section twenty-seven, all in Township fifteen,
and Range twenty-two, situated in the county of Macon.
Soli by virtue of an order of the Court of Probate for Russell county, as the real estate of Jacob A. Lewis, deceased,
for a division among the heirs.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

REYANT DINCAN

Oct. 9—tds BRYANT DUNCAN,
Administrator. Administrator's Sale,

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon the highest bidder, at the late residence of Boling H. Thompson, deceased, on Tuesday the 25th of November, Thompson, deceased, on Tuesday the 25th of November, 1856, on a credit of six months, the following described IAND, lying and situated in said county of Macon, to-wit: The N. E. & of Section 26, Township 16, Range 21. Also, eighty acres on the east end of the South half of Section 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 MCLEMORE,

Admir Estate of Boling H. Thompson, dec'd, October 2, 1866.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Pike county. I will proceed to sell on the first Monday in November next, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, November next, before the Court House door in Ansaegee, the following lands belonging to the estate of Samuel V. Jordan, deceased, to-wit: N ½ of N W ½ of S 30. T 17. R 26, SE ½ of N E ½ of S 32. T 17. R 26, also, 20 acres off of the W ½ of S 34, of N W ½ of S 33. T 17. R 26. Said lands are sold for the purpose of distribution amongst the heirs. TERMS:—Six month's credit for note with two approved securities.

JOSEPH HUGHEY Adm'r.

(herebook to 1886) 23—tds

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. THE STATE OF ALABAMA. In pursuance of the di-MACON COUNTY. Trection of the Code, Sec-tion 198 the following named persons are hereby appointed Inspectors and Returning Officers, to act at the places to hard elections at their respective Precincts on the first Tackday in November next, A. D. 1886, for election of President and Vice President of the United States: Tuskegee Beat, No. 1-James M Alexander, Martin Day

BF Howard: Sheriff returning office

Society Hill, No. 3-John U Brown, Moses Jones, Wiliam Myhand. Warrior Stand, No. 4-James S Moore, S T Strickland, Enon, No. 5-William M Crawford, Dubose Antony, Alls Ridgely, No. 6-W W Battle, Thomas Thornton, Thomas Aberfoil, No. 7—Thomas L McGowen, John Allen, Joel Wilson.

Texas, No. 2-Anderson Satterwhite, Josiah Sanford

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Notasulgo, No. 13-W B Bazor, Joseph A Jones, N A Loachapoka, No. 14—John E Martin, Thomas Ingram John G Robinson. Audnum, No. 15-J W W Drake, Jesse Taylor, James The Bailiff's in each Beat are hereby appointed returning officers W. G. SWANSON, Sh'ff.

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JOHN W. KING
July 22, 1856.—12-4m
B. A. SORSBY.

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ine his specimens, and give him a sitting.

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31st Cross Keys. 13th 3d Lockland 14th 3dth Clough's Store. 15th 5th Notasulga. 17th 6th Loachapoka. 18th 7th Ridge Grove. 19th 8th Auburn. 20th & 21st 10th Duschapoka. 18th 1th Cotton Valley. 28th Thomas I., McGowen, 7 C.

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"Charley dear, come to me," said proud happy mother to her only child, a boy of three summers, who was sitting off at a distance, playing with a pet dog. "Come let me show my pride to Mrs. Maitland." The child looked up and smiled sweetly on the mother she took him in her arms and nestled his little curly head upon her bosomhe was her heart's idol, she worshiped him, forgetting he was only clay.

"Tis a sweet child and a treasure but Emma, 'thou shalt have no other gods before me,' " repeated Mrs. M. slowly and solemnly. "I know he is dear to you, too dear, but worship him not, lest the day dawns, when that body on which you bestow all your affections, may lie pale, cold, and dead; may be stretched in its narrow coffin, and deposited in the dark sepulcher, where the pale king of terrors, sways his ghastly sceptre. When you should be giving your time to other and more serious thoughts, you have him upon your knee, listening to his innocent prattle. That great book says, "he that loves son or daughter, more than me, is not worthy of me." Remember God hath given and can take away. I too, had a little boy once, and the tears gathered in her eyes; he was my god; I worshipped him as only a parent can worship a child; but it pleased that omnicient Being, to take him from me, and then and not till then, did I learn the solemn lesson, 'thou shalt have no other gods before me'-something seemed to whisper, thou wilt have to place God first in thy affections, before thou canst claim a crown in heaven."

But these warnings fell upon heedless ears. Little Charley grew healthier and rosier every day, and the parents were content.

But alas! time effects a change in all things. Remorseless death came, where he had never before left the print of his skeleton foot, and bore away from the fond mother, and cheerished home, the worshipped one-little Charley, to the land of happiness and love. The mother sat by his side, and kept an untiring watch through the long day and tedious night-she soothed him with kind words-she brought him his favorite toys-told him he should have everything he wanted when he got well; but Charley would shake his head, and say "no more play, Mother. Charley is going home." At last the Doctor told them the mournful truth -"Charley was sick, very sick-must die," fell upon the unwilling ears of the parents.

"O! I cannot give him up : God won't, he will not take him from me," sobbed the grief-stricken mother.

"Emma," said her husband kindly, "It is all right, he was our god-we worshipped him when we saw him grow arm clasped around our necks, we turn. you my full consent to enjoy this pleased away in the joy of our hearts to play with him, but not to pray for him. He was dear to us all: O! how my this might be, if, as Moore beautifully kiss, be went in search of Dash. expresses it-

"Were not for this sad voice Stealing mid our mirth to say. That all in which we most rejoice May be ere night, the earth worms prey."

"It is all right," said the mother calmly, as she viewed a silken tress. which she held in her hnad,-all that remained to her of little "Charley."-This life is but a succession of partings, griofs and trials.

"A fleeting show For man's illusion given."

The next spring, flowers, rare and beautiful, bloomed upon little Carley's grave-birds sang sweetly above it--a still small voice seemed to whisper from and put on his slippers. And so he his grave to his parents, "thou shalt was willing to disregard his duty and have no other gods before me." "Ah! the oft-repeated directions of his mothsaid the mother, the sun may shine er, by thus exposing his health. brightly again, the flowers may bloom. the birds may sing sweetly: but they pass through the room, and asked with bring no light to the blighted memories of the heart. That grave shall be without your slippers? and your wet visited-the grass that grows over it feet, too? How is this, George?" shall be watered with tears of affectionate remembrance; when the cold blasts feet are 'most dry now." of a thoughtless world shall fall upon me this shall be the sacred place of careless? I could not do such a thing retreat; and there, when the heart's without feeling that I was sinning unhallowed murmurings shall arise __ against the commands of mother, who will be learned the lesson, "Be still, taught me it is wrong to expose my and know that I am God.'

Other sunny haired, bright eyed chil- yourself." dren, now clamber upon her knees, and lisp the endearing epithet, "mother," Gently she leads them on to the Savior, who saveth, "suffer little children to come unto me." Sweeter to her than grown, and old enough to have some harps are the music of their voices; gray hairs, and his mother died years but she has not forgotten the dearly and years ago, when father wasn't much bought lesson, "Thou shalt have no oth- older than I am. Father loved her, I er gods before me:"

Honor thy Mother.

"Here is the parcel, George; take it to Mrs. Gray before school, and ask her to have the mending all done for me in a week."

"Yes, mother, I'll tie it to my new sled, on my swift Reindeer's back, and harness Dash to draw it; just let me find some stronger cord for reins."

"No, my son, you can not take Dash this morning. There is only time enough for you to do the errand and reach school in season. Dash would want a great frolic if he were to go-wouldn't you, good fellow?" said George's mother, turning with an affectionate caress to the noble Newfoundlander that stood by her side, listening so knowingly to every word that was said.

"O, mother," pleaded the little boy, "do let me take him. There's plenty of time, and I won't play with him to make me late."

"No, dear, you had better leave Dash at home this time," was the mother's gentle and firm reply. But George put on a sour face, and jerked the parcel out of her hand, refusing her kind offer to adjust his schoolbooks, and replying to her sweet "good morning, dear," with only a sullen "good morning," that was little better than no re-

',It's too bad," he muttered to himself as soon as he was out of hearing; 'Dash might go just as well as not: but mother is always so afraid of some thing or other. I know I shouldn't be tate, and it's real mean he can't go. wish I didn't have to mind," he continued; "men don't have to; it's too bad that little boys must. I'll be glad when I'm a man big as papa; then I can do just as I please always," and from this soothing soliloguy George went on to consider the great privileges that manhood would bring him, when, as he imagined, all restraints would be removed, and he might do precisely as he pleased. That's what I shall like. Won't I have grand times then!" and the anticipation really quickened his step and brightened his face as he hurried along on his way.

The errand done. George soon found himself among the schoolboys, and in the ordinary interests of his studies and his sports, he quite forgot the illtemper that had clouded the morning sky, and the impatient, rebellious feelings he had permitted to work unrestrained in his breast. But his mother remembered it all sorrowfully.

School closed early that fine afternoon and groups of merry boys started for Bare Hill to coast. George hastened home in high spirits, and bounced into the parlor almost out of breath, asking eagerly, "May I go too, mother? and Dash?"

His mother put her arm around him and drew him tenderly to her side, kissing the glowing cheek which the keen air tinted so richly. 'Yes my daily more beautiful, and when his soft dear boy, I am especialy happy to give

ure, and to take Dash too!" Something, George could not tell what caused him suddenly to remember heart aches when I think of giving him the incident of the morning, and a pang up." 'Tis thus God shows himslf to us of self reproach accompanied the as our Father, the giver of every good | thought. But he was eager for his play, and perfect gift. Ah! what a world and stopping only to return his mothers

> At tea that evening, and for an hour afterward, George's father and mother were engaged with company; so he and his cousin Will stayed by themselves in the library telling stories and playing quiet games. George was tired after his afternoon's play and had taken off his boots. wet and heavy with snow water, to which he had carelessly exposed himself in coasting, and now he sat in his wet socks, not because he knew no better, nor even because "he didn't think, but simply because he did not feel like taking so much trouble as to rub his feet and change his socks

Presently his father had occasion to surprise, "are you sitting all this time

"O, father, I'm not cold, and my

"Why, my son, how can you be so health. Go immediately and attend to

The words were emphatic and seri-

ously uttered. "My father still minding his moth er," thought George; "why he's a man AD. | guess, a good deal," and then he hunted all through the closet for a missing

"Sinning against the commands of my mother." Again the words returned to George's mind as he laid his head on the pillow for the night, and again his thoughts went back to the morning, when he had so rebelled against his mother's directions, and suffered so many wrong feelings and wishes to possess his own mind. "I thought men didn't have to mind their mothers, and could always do as they liked, but father minds his mother now, though he's a man, and she has been dead a long time, That's strange! I never thought it could be so. Father's a good man, and grandma must have been good too. "And isn't my mother good, and

wise, and kind?" asked conscience .-"Wasn't she right and I wrong this morning, when I felt cross and disobe-

Just then he heard a step in the hall. It was his mother come to give her good-night kiss and blessing. She observed the serious troubled look upon George's face, and before she could speak the sobs broke forth, 'Mother, I'm sorry I was so naughty this morning. I will try to mind you better; father always minded his mother, and he minds her still;" and then George told her what his father had said, and all he had thought about it afterward.

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"My son, hear the instruction of thy father, and forsake not the law of thy mother."

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What cares the child when the mother rocks it, though storms beat without? So we, if Thou, oh Heavenly Parent, dost shield and tend us, shall be mindless of the tempests and blasts of

and cannot gain--this is to be on earth. Do Thou grant, merciful Creator, that these very yearnings may be winds which shall fill the sails that shall waft us homeward to Thee and Heaven.

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