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a few weeks for reasons which we have show conclusively that Christ come as explained to Elder B. in a private let- a Surety for his people; he took their ter.--Eds.

#### For the South Western Baptist. The Covenant of Redemption. became poor that we through his pov-

BY ELDER S. W. BARTLEY.

In compliance with the request of this body at its last session, I submit of the Scriptures depend upon the Covthe following upon the above caption. enant of redemption. A denial of the

infinite mercy and grace existence of this Covenant is equivo-This was the redemption price.

the Covenant of grace.

people. Christ as the Surety of his Christ Jesus before the world began."people is represented as a Lamb slain 2 Tim. 1, 9. Again, "Blessed be the from the foundation of the world. Paul God and Father of our Lord Jesus speaking of him as Surety says, "And Christ who hath blessed us with all inasmuch as not without an oath he spiritual blessings in heavenly places in was made priests. For those priest Christ. According as he hath chosen were made without an oath" (the us in him before the foundation of the priest's under the Mosaic dispensation) world, that we should be holy, and with-"but this with an oath by him that said out blame before him in love."-Eph. 1, unto him thou art a priest for ever after 3, 4. The anostle Peter speaking of the order of McIchisedec. By so much all christians says that they were rewas Jesus made a Surety of a better deemed (not with gold and silver) "But Testament" or Covenant. The word with the precious blood of Christ as of signifies both Testament and Covenant. a lamb without blemish and without The Covenant signifies an agreement spot who verily was fore-ordained beor compact made between the Father fore the foundation of the world, but and Son. While Testament signifies was manifest in these last times for the glorious inheritance bequeathed to you-1 Peter 1: 19, 20. This testithe elect as a result of the stipulation. mony ought to be sufficient to settle the "Christ is the Surety of the better Tes- date of this Covenant even with the tament" or Covenant ; the word signi- most incredulous. fies to draw nigh. Christ drew nigh I. The parties stipulating the articles of to his Father in the counsel of peace, this compact are the Father, Son and and undertook to be the Savior and Re- Spirit.

deemer of his people; he substituted himself in their place and stead; he interposed between the oreditor and debtor, and became Surety for the payment of the debts of the latter, and so stood engaged for them and in their room."-"I have made a Covenant with my chosen: I have sworn unto David my servant." David is here spoken of as a Any person senting the names of FIVE subscribers and translation of the names of TEX new subscribers and translation the names of TEX new subscribers and TEX type of Christ. "Also will I make him my first-born, higher than the kings for my year to be ent to whoever may be designated. If the person suching as subscriptions according to these club rates person such as comparison, he can retain ten per cent club rates person such as subscribers and the person such as a subscriber of the earth. My mercy will I keep for the amount and such as the remainder, instead of orshall stand fast with him." "His seed smallers. stand fast with him." "His seed a will please designate such, as the credits on our books without appearing in our specific also will I make to endure for ever and his throne as the days of heaven." Ps. 89, 27, 29,

"I the Lord have called the in rightwill be made for those who advertise coursess and will hold thine hand and ates for office freedollars to be paid for will keep thee and give thee for a Covcoments for strangers or transient persons to enant of the people for a light of the Gentiles; to open the blind eyes to bring out the prisoners from the prison, and them that sit in darkness out of the prison house." Isa, 42, 6, 7, "Yet Hotters on business or for publication must be addressed it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he is SOUTH WISTERS BAUTIST, Testages, Ala. Job Work.

antibile. Circulars, labels, Bill Heads, Insal Notices Law Blanks &c., &c., executed shall despatch and payable when the work is laws and the pleasure of the Lord shall hath put him to grief : when thou shalt days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied; The following article was drawn up by his knowledge shall my righteous by Elder Barrley at the request of the servant justify many, for he shall bear Columbus (Georgia) Association. It their iniquities. Therefore will I divide is a plain, unvarnished, lucid and tri- him a portion with the strong, because umphant vindication of the doctrines of he hath poured out his soul unto death, grace-not from the deductions of hu- and he was numbered with the transman reason, but from the fountain of all gressors,"-Isa, 53, 10-12. The prophet wisdom, God's Holy Word. When will Malachi says chapter 3 that "the Lord Christians learn, that it is not neces- whom ye seek shall suddenly come to sary to destroy the essential attributes his temple, even the Messenger of the Corof Jehovah in order to make man ac- enant, whom ye delight in, behold he shall come sai h the Lord of hosts."-We have delayed its publication for These passages, with many others, law-place and suffered the penalty due to transgressors. "He who was rich

erty might be made rich." "With his

4. Much of the beauty and harmony

stripes we are healed."

were the causes of the Covenant of Re- lent to a denial of many of the essendemption. By infinite wisdom he saw tial doctrines of the Bible. We suppose man in a perishing condition-the that God, in sending his Son into the whole human family a moral wreck- world to die, had in view the redempthe stream of life poisoned in its foun-tion of sinners. It must also have been tain-misery and wretchednes sweep- the purpose of Ghrist, for God cannot ing to destruction and wrath the whole act without purpose or design. Then race of man. This God saw from eter- if the purpose of the Father and Son nity, "for the end was present with him was the redemption of lost sinners, at the beginning." In view of man's they must have had this purpose from miserable state, this Covenant was eternity. For God is the same yestermade that he might be redeemed in a day, to-day and forever. "I am God way consistent with the divine honor. and change not, therefore ye sons of 2. That this Covenant is properly called Jacob are not consumed." The happithe Covenant of Redemption is evident ness of man, the salvation of the soul. when we view it as existing between and the attainment of heaven with all the Father and Son and both bound to of its felicity, depend upon the harmofulfill their several engagements; for nious co-operation of the Holy Trinity. in this view there is no grace whatever The date of this Covenant, then, acfor the redemption of sinners depending cording to the Divine Record, is from upon merit (not the merit of sinners) eternity. Upon this point the word of but the merit of the blood of the cross. God is so accurate that none need misunderstand. The apostle Paul declares Here the purchase was made upon that he was made a minister of Christ, the strictest principles of justice. This that the manifold wisdom of God might was merit, and as merit is opposed to be made known by the church "Accordgrace it cannot properly be called a ing to the eternal purpose which he Covenant of grace. But as redemption (God) purposed in Christ Jesus our implies the paying of a price, which Lord."-Eph. 3, 11, He again declares was one of the conditions of this Cove- that he is "a servant, of God and an nant, it should be styled the Covenant apostle of Jesus Christ according to of redemption. We then view the Cov- the faith of God's elect and the acenant of redemption as distinct from knowledging of the truth which is the Covenant of grace; and the Cove- after godliness in hope of eternal life nant of redemption as the foundation of which God that cannot lie promised before the world began."-Titus 1, 1, 3.-3 That such a Covenant does exist "He has saved us and called us with is evident from many portions of God's an holy calling, not according to our Word -from the fact that Christ is rep. works, but according to his own purresented as the glorious Surety of his pose and grace which was given us in

> TO BE CONTINUED-For the South Western Baptist. "God is Love."

"He asked; but all the heavenly choir

grace; Behold me then; me for him, life for life

I offer; on me let thine anger fall; with eternity. Silence was heaven, ed condition.

great Fountain of Deity proceeded the shrank, with dread and horror from the dition .- Gentleman's Magazine. gracious scheme of redemption through direful undertaking. But soon the Son of which God could maifest his designs of God ran to our relief, and heaven again mercy according to the principles of was vocal with the noise of cherubim divine justice. 1. The Father chose his Son to be strains, the praises of him, who freely the Surety in this compact. "Behold offered to come and make himself of no my servant whom I uphold, mine elect, reputation; take upon himself the form

put my Spirit upon him ; he shall bring effulgence of his Father, die for man, forth judgment to the Gentiles."-Isa. the just for the unjust. He came and 42, I. Christ is spoken of as "disal- suffered all the ignominy and cruel tor- By way of testing the Spirit of the God and precious. Behold I lay in Sion | He experienced the greatest pain, both a chief corner stone, elect, precious, physical and mental. He mourned over and he that believeth on him shall not a lost and ruined world. He groaned, be confounded."-1 Peter 2, 4, 6. 'For He wept, He bled, He died, all for man: God so loved the world that he gave that he might escape the terrors of his only begotten Son, that whosoever hell and shelter himself in the bosom of believeth in him should not perish, but his God.

have everlasting life."

The Father required of his Son,

might be prepared for the great work of obduracy of the human heart! In view mediation. By the assumption of hu- of the sufferings, death and resurrection man nature without its infirmities, he of our Lord, with how much truth and become man as well as God.

2nd. It was necessary as a prerequi- our minds? "God is Love,"-was made site to the atonement that he should more manifest by his glorious death perfectly obey the law. It had been and atonement. He shewed forth his violated, and man was unable to keep love in the creation; in the fitness, harit; hence it must be one who had per- mony and beauty that characterize all fectly obeyed the law who was quali- his works; in the grave purposes and the divine requisition, to make the of salvation, contrived for man, the any part of the atonement, but was a its highest and fullest extent. prerequisite to the atonement.

extreme suffering, even death. It was ness and mercy of God, met and conhere that the atonement was made by centrated in this mighty act of man's the death of the cross. -the sheding of redemption. The force of love could no and joy in the gospel system are beauthe blood of the Son of God. He is de- further go. nominated our Prophet, Priest and In consideration of this love which King. He here acted the part of priest opened a way for our escape how by offering his body upon the cross.

4th. As King he was to exert his and obey our Maker and supreme Lovpower and influence after his resurrec- er! But, when we reflect that this love tion for the glory of God and the Salva- is perpetual; that it upholds and sus-

5th. These requisitions which the ing and inviting us constinually to for-Father made of the Son he acceeded to sake sin and lay hold upon the offers of cheerfully. David speaking of the mercy, how transcendently and unnumberless works of God, names this speakably great does it appear above as one. He says, "Sacrifice and offer- all that we can think or say! O God! ing thou didst not desire; mine ears imbue our minds with wisdom and our hast thou opened. Burnt offering and hearts with love, that we may undersin offering hast thou not required. - stand thy statutes and follow after thy Then said I, Lo I come in the volume council with holy diligence and unreof the book, it is written of me. I de- mitting perseverance to the end of our light to do thy will O my God; yea thy earthly existence ! law is within my heart. I have preached righteousness in the great congregation; lo I have not refrained my lips, O Lord, thou knowst,"--Ps. 40, 6, 9 .-Isaiah speaking of this says, "The Lord ing to see her. God hast opened mine ear and I was not rebellious, neither turned away my back. I gave my back to the smiters and my cheeks to them that plucked off the hair. I hid not my face from shame and spiting."--Isa. 50, 5, 6. In Luke dress, who is ashamed of her old fash-4th chapter and 18th verse, Christ says, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath annointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted; to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind; to set at liberty them that are bound."

> body's company without apologizing for the same. Never remind people of personal de-

stood mute, and silence was in heaven: formity, or of the relatives who have on man's behalf Patron or intercessor disgraced them. none appeared. - - - - - And now, all mankind must have been lost, had not use the stamp which was enclosed to cept a challenge from R. A. Pryor, Esq., the Son of God, 'in whom the fullness your own sweetheart. dwells of love divine, freely offered Never ride in a fine carriage and sensible remarks : himself, a ransom for a ruined world. keep a score of servants, while your

der, was the language of love-love, you have not paid for the making. finite intelligences-love, fathomless, distress because you cannot see how to the support and happiness of my exhaustless and commensurate only you would be the gainer by her better- family, and I hope to be useful to my

God the glorious Majesty of heaven; of such magnitude and importance to | nature of a constitutional invalid; or saw and pitied the condition of his fal- the human race, as to check for a mo- by rude jests and sarcasm send a blush len creatures and being desirous of ment the harmony of heaven and pro- to the temples of modest merit. their salvation, originated a plan conduce the intensest concern and anxiety. Never jest with a single woman a sistent with the Divine honor. The Silence, however, lasted but for a mo- bout the anxiety of all women to be

first buddings of mercy had its origin ment. No one of the angelic choir would married; nor tell your wife you married in the Divine compassion-from the venture upon the perilous journey but, her because you pitied her lonely con-From the True Union.

# The Power of the Gospel

When the young man in the gospel came to Christ and asked what he should do to inherit eternal life, the Sa vior said to him, "Thou knowest the in whom my soul delighteth; I have of a servant; and leaving the glory and commandments," and repeated to him some of them. The young man said, "These have I kept from my youth up. lowed indeed of men, but chosen of ture which a sinful world could inflict. young man. Christ told him to sell what he had and give to the poor. The young man then turned away with a sad heart for he had great possessions. If Jesus had saved this young man

no doubt the disciples would have said. "This is just what we expected, for he is a young man of an excellent moral character." If, during a season of sol-Christ loved us with a supreme love, 2. The Son acceeded to the choice of ought we not then to love him? We emn anxiety in the church, we see a the Father and consented to become cherish the highest feeling of reverence young man of excellent moral character, or an amiable young lady, brought and veneration for the noble benefac-3. The Holy Spirit was to fulfill the tors of the human race, who have bless- to a knowledge of the truth as it is in engagements made to Christ and his ed mankind by deeds of moral gran- Jesus, the church and the world will deur and magnanimous self sacrifice . | feel, "This is just what we expected -II. The conditions upon which this How much more should we love and ad they were such moral young people-Covenant was ratified were as follows: ore him, who was our greatest bene- of such unblemished reputation." But factor and most merciful Savior? O! when God, by the power of his grace. Ist to assume human nature, that he the folly of man, and the blindness and arrests the outbreaking sinner in his mad career-when God, by his grace. brings back the man who has long wandered in forbidden paths-who has been a slave to his appetites and pasforce does our theme impress itself upon sions-when Jesus takes the feet of such a man from the horrrible pit and the miry clay, and places them on the Rock of Ages, and puts a new song into his mouth-then the church and the world are startled at the wonderful fied for a Surety. Christ was the one objects which infinite wisdom had de- power of the gospel of Christ. And yet who was fully prepared, according to signed them to fulfill. But in the plan for centuries this has been the case. -This power is now everywhere maninecessary satisfaction. His obedience, chaf-d'auvre of all his works, he exer- fested. It is the power of the gospel. however, to the law does not constitute ted the force and power of his love to Many living witnesses know it by blessed experience. Man of the world, this He so to speak, impersonated and is the truth. Paul said, 'I am not acomplete satisfaction, he must endure energy and power of divinity, the good- the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.' If you doubt the power of the gospel, try it. Duty tifully blended. If thou, O man, hast been slumbering on the crater of a burning velcano, awake out of sleep ! "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise strong is our obligation, to love, serve from the dead, and Christ shall give thee

# Secret Prayer.

tains us from day to day; that it is woo-Christian brother! hast thou "entered into thy closet" daily of late? If not, what dishonor thou hast done to Him. who stands ready there to "hear all thy petitions!" How much love for your family could you be supposed to posses, if you should stay away from the family circle whole days, and eat and sleep in you barn? You can eat your bread from heaven only in the closet, and keep your heart warm with the blood of Jesus, only there. If you are willing to venture through the dangers, and to assume the responsibilities of any day of your life without Christ for your guide and pass a poor widow without seemand strength on that day, omit entering

A. L. H.

Never.

Never tip your beaver to a fine lady,

Never pass an aged man or woman,

without making a reverential obeisance.

Never break your neck to bow at al

to a "sweet sixteen," with a flounced

ioned mother, or to a strutting collegi-

Never keep a boy to black your boots

and attend to the stable, while you

frighten your wife out the idea of keep-

ing a nurse for the twins, by constant-

Never converse with a lady with a

unless your house is on fire.

er's bad grammar.

ly talking of "hard times"

and toils for her daily bread.

your closet, but on no other. Again, hast thou considered the closet the place for the virtual achievment of the main business of life? Jacob had been many years acting out the views gained and plans formed in secret communion with God, when he was about to meet Esau, who might destroy him. ate who is horrified at his grand-moth-Now, he must gain victory and success in his secret communion with God. In going to and coming from Padanaram, he achieved the great ends he aimed at in secret intercourse with God. Before we have God with us in outward labor, we must seek him and gain his direction, and promise of help in secret. a cigar in your mouth, or smoke in any O. if thy heart was more in the closet, it would be more full of hope in the church of God, where thou oughtest to 'play the man" always!

SENSIBLE REMARKS UPON A DUEL .- The Never leave a letter unanswered, and Hon. John M. Botts, in declining to acto fight a duel, makes the following

"Your life could not be the value of "Father, thy word is past, man shall find widowed sister trudges along on foot, a pin's point to me, and I am sure I should derive no comfort from making Never wear a finer coat than the mer your wife a widow, or your children Account me Man:" - - - This, dear rea- chant you owe for it, or the tailor whom fatherless—therefore I have no desire to take it : whilst my own life is not far surpassing the comprehension of Neverturn a deaf ear to a woman in only of value to me, but indispensible country-therefore, I am not disposed If it is the duty of one to go, it is just learned he obedience by the things The question asked by Love, was one Never wound wantonly the sensitive to place it at your disposal."

#### Advice to Ministers.

By the kindness of a brother we are permitted to make the following extract from an advisatory letter from an experienced pastor to a brother in the ministery. It contains some very wholesome suggestions:

"It has been reported to me that my brother has conceived high notions of pulpit intellectuality (alias) pulpit em-

Pulpit intellectuality! what is it! com-

pared with the vivid earnestness of the gospel, preached in its simplicity. It is as the cold coruscations of the aurora borealis, to the warm, vivifying rays of the tropical sun. My brother, no man can succeed in the ministry unless he has an earnest anxiety to succeed .-That anxiety should be prompted by a soul-absorbing desire to glorify God in the salvation of sinners. Any other desire is doomed to disappointment and misery, or if it succeed it is at the expense of personal piety in the successful man, a cold conventionalism in his people. Draw all your supplies from the fountain head, -God and the Holy Spirit, the Bible and an earnest, aye, intense faith. Feel no anxiety except for the salvation of sinners and your dispelled. Could I cause you to feel these truths, hastily penned in the

large and respectable audience, numer- you by name.—Payson. ous additions, and a happy church, labor to improve your people by an earnest devotional attention to their spirit- A simple and modest man lives unnal wants. Remember the hymn we known, until a moment, which he could

#### Practical Thought.

as those who know the comfort of liv- delightful praises which the heart by bringing clouds between themselves chastity adds to beauty.—Droz. and Christ. He that goes on a journey ny, and run no risks. The fixed stars However little sought for or practiced, Holy Ghost .- Ryle.

# Do it with thy Might.

ion of character united, make a man power; but he whose lucid candor and a blessing to the circle in which he ingenuous truth transmit the heart's moves. The precept of the Royal real feelings pure and without refrac-Preacher-"Whatsoever thy hand find- tion. There are other qualities which eth to do, do it with thy might,"-in- are more showy, and other traits that volves a principle of far reaching sig- have a higher place in the world's code nificance, and recognizes that power of of honor, but none wear better, or active usefulness which God hath put gather less tarnish by use, or claim a into the hands of men. Generous pur- deeper homage in that silent reverence poses are every day frustrated, and which the mind must pay to virtue .-kind designs rendered practically use- Green Leaves. less, simply because the element of time is neglected. He who means to do well, without doing what he means until the arrival of some more favorable opportunity, will never do it at all. Processination is the same thing as entire neglect. Meaning to do, and not rejoicing"—not he that only weeps. doing, is just the same as determining not to and saying so, only it is not quite so honest. But where the work is "found," and where the will to do it is backed by that noble energy which "laughs at impossibilities," and despises the popular fallacy that "second thoughts are the best"-that is a man whose presence is a boon, and whose character is a sermon to the world .-

one young man of another.

fore, I can seldom see any good reason to break through this general principle. and stay away."

"But do you always feel like it ?" "I am sorry if I do not; but as feelings are variable, I dare not trust them. I take counsel of my church obligations, rather than feeling. If I don't feel like going, I shall probably not feel more like it by staying away -There is always a blessing to be found at the prayer-meeting."

#### Thoughts of God.

Suppose two persons equally desirous to gain your affections; one far distant, and not expecting to see you for a long time, the other always present with you, and at liberty to use all means to win your love, able to flatter and gratify you in a thousand ways .-Still you prefer the absent one; and that you may keep him in remembrance you often retire by yourself to think of his love to you, and view, again and again, the mementoes of his affection. to read his letters, and pour out your heart in return. Such is now your case the world is always before you, to flatter, promise, and please. But if you really prefer to love God, you will fix success will come and all your fears be your thoughts on him, ofen retire for meditation and prayer, and recount the pleasant gifts of providence, and midst of pressing engagements, I am especially his infinite mercy to your soul; you will read frequently his holy sure I should make you the happier word, which is the letter he has sent "If you want a new church edifice, a you as really as if it were directed to

#### Modesty.

used to sing, 'Lord revive us, Lord re- not have foreseen, reveals his estimavive us, all our help must come from ble qualities and generous actions. I thee.' This is a truth we cannot too compare him to the concealed flower frequently remember. And this way springing from an humble stem, which only may we expect the Divine bless- escapes the view, and is discovered oning upon our labors."- Western Recor- ly by its perfume. Pride quickly fixes the eye, and he who is always his own eulogist dispenses every other person from the obligation to praise him. A None are so likely to maintain watch truly modest man emerging from his ful guard over their hearts and lives, transient obscurity, will obtain those ing in near communion with God. They wards without effort His superiority feel their privilege, and fear losing it. far from being importunate, will be-They will dread falling from their high come attractive. Modesty gives to talestate, and marring their own comforts ents and virtue the same charm which

with a little money about him takes lit- A CANDID MIND .-- There is nothing tle thought of danger, and cares little sheds so fine a light upon the human how late he travels. He, on the contra- mind as candor. It was called whitery, that carries gold and jewels, will be ness by the ancients for its purity; and a cautious traveller; he will look well it has always won the esteem due to to his roads, his horses and his compa- the most admirable of the virtues. are those that tremble most. The man all do the homage of their praise, and that most fully enjoys the light of all feel the power and charm of its in-God's reconciled countenance, will be fluence. The man whose opinions make a man tremblingly afraid of losing its the deepest mark upon his fellow man, blessed consolations, and jealously fear- whose influence is the most lasting and ful of doing anything to grieve the efficient, and whose friendship is instinctively sought where all others have proved faithless, is not the man of brilliant parts, or flattering tongue, Benevolence of disposition and decis- or splendid genius, or commanding

> A WORD TO THE SORROWFUL .- "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy"not they that simply sow tears. "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious sced, shall doubtless come again

Let us remember this, lest we be asked "Where are your sheaves?"-Why are they not the richer for this dew of heaven, for this "rain upon the mown grass?" How many are there who "wrap the mantle of their grief about them," and idly sigh their life away; making, moreover, a virtue of their cloak, even a robe of righteousness, which shall, they think, admit them into heaven!

Let us rather feel our responsibility AT THE PRAYER-MEETING -- "How is it to be the greater for all this grief .you are always at the prayer-meeting, After all this process of cultivationlet it blow hot or blow cold?" asked this gift of God for the end of our perfection, shall we not indeed be barren "Because I go upon the principle, trees, unprofitable servants, if we have that if it is right to have a prayer-meet- no harvest to bring in, no jewded crowns ing, it is the duty of the church to at- to lay down at Jesus' feet!-at the feet tend. If it is right for one to stay away of this Captain of our Salvation, who for small causes, it is right for all, and was made perfect through suffering; of the meeting will be likely to fall through, him who, "though he were a Son, yet as much the duty of another; and, there- which he suffered ?"-Purstan Recorder

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1856. OUR TERMS .- Yielding to the wishes of a large majority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have enajority of our friends, whom we have consulted, we have concluded to pursue a medium course between the cash and tredit systems. We sinsil hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in advance, over these, and these, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list.

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

ing, attend at that place on the second tissing columns.

Lord's day in January, 1857, to preach a please extend the appointment. S. HENDERSON.

of the motto 'multum in parco,'" and for tists. They make direct issues on that reason he is willing at any time to agreat Bible questions, and engage their receive and publish an article from his opposers in hand to hand combat. No friend and brother, I. B. V.

kept up, mostly on evenings, at the truths of the Bible. Such works will Baptist Church since our last. Last Sabbath Mr. Henderson baptized three other young ladies, students of the East Alabama Female College. Others, will be baptized soon. This College is not only a fountain of learning, but a nursery of piety.

With gratitude to my blessed Master I record the fact, that one of my daughters was one of the three mentioned above, who publicly avowed Christ Ly H. E. T.

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This week we send the Minutes of the Judson Association to the Clerk lineation of localities with which we as directed; and next week we will are acquainted it is very correct .forward the Minutes of the West Flori. Its commendations are of the highest da Association to the Churches as re- order; and it will commend itself to any

# Alabama Conference. M. E. Church.

This body is now in session in our readers. attendance is quite large. It is an agents, or from A. P. Peister, Montgomreports from the various stations and all orders sent him. circuits exhibit a flattering growth of It is nearly as large as Mitchell's prises of benevolence under the auspices | it is almost unsurpassed. of the body may well provoke other denominations to love and to good works.

in our town were occupied by the min- dent of the Charleston Courier. Church, by Dr. Sommers, and the Rev. of this large class in our midst, to learn by Rev. Dr. MYERS and Rev. T. W. Dor- larity he has secured.

held at the College Chapel on Friday last Sabbath evening, and he will say and Saturday evenings, and quite cred- (with no disposition to disparage othitable collections were taken up in aid ers) he never listened to a more instrucof these objects. Twenty-six Deacons tive and impressive Sermon, and judgand twenty Elders were ordained in the ing from the feelings manifested, he in-Chapel at the close of the Bishop's ser- dulges the hope, serious and lasting immon on Lord's day. In our next issue, pressions were made. we may chronicle some statistical information, and some incidents in the Conference, which may be interesting to Brantly, late of Morrison's Mills, Ala.

three parts, one volume, Quarto. We S. W. Baptist. are requested to examine it, especially the second part, and give it such a notice as we think it deserves.

any opinion on the subject. We have 11th of October, 1856. not time to examine it thoroughly, and to give a complimentary notice of such a work without examination would be a fearful thing. We have neither pleaded for this movement nor opposed it. Our paper is not committed. If we should live till the work is done, then | Judson Association convened with the we may give our opinion. The whole Union Baptist Church, Dale Co., Ala., work must be well done. Suppose the 18th of October, 1856. Book of Job were correctly translated, and others badly, the Bible would be vitiated. We are anxious for the Bible Union to go on and finish its work; and if they make a better translation than

King James', the world will adopt it. Those who wish to see the work, can; address the "Bible Revision Rooms," Domestic and Foreign, that they "take Louisville, Ky. Price, \$1 50, sent to juyfully of the spoiling of their goods" any part of the United States.

ING HOUSE, Nashville, Tenn., has sent us a new and large advertisement of its various Publications, to which we refer the reader. Several new works are added to their former good list of popular works. The Southern Baptist Review, a work of great popularity for its age, will be published Quarterly for 1857, instead of bi-monthly, but at the same price, \$2 00 per annum.

The reader is referred also to the an POSPTONED APPOINTMENT .- As I was nouncement of second volume of Theounable to meet the appointment at Villa dosia Ernest. Often is the inquiry made, Rica, Georgia, on the second Lord's "when will the second volume of Theoday in this month, I will, God permitt- dosia be out?" Read it in our adver-

We have often had occasion to speak funeral discourse on occasion of the of this energetic Publishing House death of the late Dr. WM. Woon. The It has done a vast work, in distributing friends in the vicinity of Villa Rica will Baptist Publications in our land, particlarly in the South-west. Its tersely written Tracts and Books, small, all of them, have a powerful and awakening True; "brother H. E. T. is fond energy; and quite appalling to Pedobapbandying of compliments with errorists, but plead without ceremony what they Meetings of interest have been believe to be the great fundamental be read, and will make their mark.

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MR. S. S. B. ALEXANDER has shown us their advertisement. We know the one of the above Maps, and we were Company personally; and give it as our gratified that such a work was gotten opinion that there is not a more reliable up in Alabama. This Map has been compiled under the sanction of the Governor and Legislature. It embraces all the surveys made by the General Government, and the surveys of the most eminent Civil Engineers, and the United States coast surveys.

We have examined it; and in the deone who will examine it. We have a copy in our office which may be seen by any who wish to examine it. We unhesitatingly recommend it to our

town, Bishop Pierce presiding. The It can be purchased from authorized able, dignified, working body. The ery Ala, who will promptly attend to

the Church throughout the Conference. Map of the United States. For neat-The contributions to the various enter- ness and taste in mechanical execution,

On last Sabbath the various churches to see the following, from a correspon-

isters of the Conference, who preached Sermons to Young Men.-It must be to the entire satisfaction of all. The gratifying, Messrs. Editors, to all who two sermons preached at the Baptist feel an interest in the proper training Mr. LEVERT, were both able, evangelical, that the Rev. Dr. MANLY, Pastor of the and impressive. We learn that the Wentworth street Baptist Church, de-Bishop preached at the Chapel of the signs to adapt his Sermons on Sabbath Methodist College, a sermon of surpass- evenings to the instruction of young ing power. Bishop Pierce, in addition men. Having spent a large portion of to his surpassing powers as a minister, his life in educating and training the unites the urbanity, dignity, and cour- young, perhaps none are better qualitesy of a christian gentlemen. Dr. fied than Dr. Manly for the office he has NEELY preached at night in the Chapel. assumed. As a preacher of the Gospel The Presbyterian Church was occupied and Teacher, but few enjoy the popu-

Your correspondent had the pleasure Tract and Missionary meetings were and the privilege of hearing the Dr. on

Our friend and brother J. V. has removed to the nighborhood of Middleburg, Duvall county, Florida, where We acknowledge the receipt of he wishes his friends to address him .a copy of the Book of Job, revised, in We hope he will act as agent for the

# Associational.

COLUMBUS Association held its 28th With due respect to the Revision As- session with the BULAH CHURCH, Stewsociation that sent it, we decline giving art Co., Georgia, commencing on the

Elected elder S. W. DURHAM, Moderator, and S. W. BARTLEY, Clerk. Baptized during the year, 212; net in

For its sixth Annual Session, the

crease, 82; whole number, 3,876.

Elder EDMUND CODY, Moderator, elder W. B. Lacy, Clerk, Baptized 223; net increase, 136; to-

tal. 4672. It will be seen from the statistics of the above Associations, that they are in a flourishing condition. Also, in looking over their figures in Missions. for those objects.

#### A Complimentary Phrase.

For the Baptists, as a branch of in Rome or in Jordan, we have no sympathy; nor did Calvin, Peter, or Paul .--

pliment each other with the phrase, ponding efforts to promote his cause. es. The phrase is unscriptural, and we quents. repudiate it. It belongs to the Latitutribe. If the True Witness designed it strumentalities for human elevation, in as a compliment to Baptists, we respect every point of of view. Liberty, soul,

tural, and call upon those who use it ductive soil on earth, is your countrysaints on earth or in Heaven. "A king- freely gave it you. dom divided against itself," into

branches of the Church of Christ," was of the shadow of death." word and practice his ordinances, as he in the world? men, be it so, be it so,

it makes the issue direct: church or no vain and proud-fat like Jeshurun to church, that's the question. Hence they kick against God? Or for legal scram-It will be gratifying to our readers did Macbeth. They may cry out, like cannot believe it, though we thus part from the ordinances and command- obedience to your God. ments of Christ, to follow men. "Jor- Then cast your money into "God's with such fearful force that you of the King. cannot keep your feet long enough to baptize in it. And so on to the end of the chapter of glaring perversions and gross inconsistencies.

read: "MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN."

# A word with You.

Reader, is thy heart right in the sight of a holy God? If not, why endanger your soul for a moment? Think of the grave; and then think of the judgment! How can you meet that God against whom you have sinned, and are sinning every moment? A fearful reckoning is just before thee. Stop ! Go no further in the ways of death. If you pass over the bounds allotted you by a merciful and gracious God, you are gone! forever, gone! No redemption beyond the grave, whither thou art rapidly hastening

Reader, that vile, pointed, deceitful | heart must be cleansed; God's book says it. And blessed be God! there mission of persons into the membership this Baptist Sabbath School paper, in is a fountain of cleansing. It was "o- of the church. So at one of his Coufer- our advertising columns. It is we bepened in the house of David." David's ence meetings, while urging upon his lieve, the only one belonging to Bap-Son and David's Lord shed his precious against unworthy applicants, he made tists in the United States. It is the ob blood freely for your sins-to cleanse these remarks:

Take care, death may come and find on any terms. for God, while it is call to-day.

'Tis a fearful thing to be born in such gard, but with High-churchism gove to seed Responsibility is enhanced to an almost Nothing is more common than for opportunities and means with which to controversalists, in hotest fight, to com- do good, God will require of us corres- worthy of their consideration. branch of Christ's Church." We can- God is jealous of his cause; his honor not tell whether they believe what they and glory are involved in it, and he say, or whether it is one of Joab's kiss- will reckon severely with all delin-

dinarian School, and we are not of that our country, with all the means and in- ing. his politeness, but hand it back to him. body and spirit, are yours. Liberty to We have said the phrase is unserip- do anything but evil. The most profor "book, chapter and verse," to sus- the best adapted to the attainment of tain it. The Church of Christ is called wealth and power. But that blessed "The kingdom of God," "The kingdom Bible, that contains the gospel of salvaof Heaven," whether it is applied to the tion is yours, your Father in heaven

But when God gave you all this, he riage, lived in prose. "branches," cannot stand. It is like. said, "Freely ye have recieved, freely give than recieve-take this and give | He says : We suppose the phrase, "different it freely to your brethren, in the regions

manufactured by a perversion of John And now Christian are you acting 15:5th, "I am the vine, we are the the part of a faithful steward? Are branches." But a Sabbath School Schol you laying a contribution upon all your tion of stupidity, follies, and crimes." ar knows, that individuals, not sects, resources, intellectual and physical, to are meant. A simple reading of the enlighten and save a world in ruin? Or the following: connexion by any one, who is not be- like the servant in the parable, have wildered by that false charity which you hid it all in a napkin? O brother! foolish company, for the sake of maindubs every respectable Sect, "orthodox." to save a soul from death, was worthy Now we cannot be bullied, decoyed, of an effort of the Triune God, and how flattered and seduced to acknowledge, can you, a blest, regenerated and saved that any body of men are a Gospel immortal, be idle as long as there is a

Pious, spiritual and godly people there Church of the ascended and glorified der, on Obedience and Pardon, which, if are, no doubt, among all sects, yea, Redeemer. Is there no reckoning-no any of our readers can solve and underthat may have never attached them judgment-no soul to save-no God to stand what the writer was aiming at selves to any party; but a Gospel church glorify? Think of your own destitute we will surrender to him our "Easy must be made according to the pat- countrymen-of heathen nations in mor- Chaîr." We have done our best, and tern given us in the word of God. Some al darkness and death. Think of noble give it up. Here it is, take it and do of our Baptist brethren accuse us of be- minds and precious souls bowing down your best: ing not sufficiently Baptistic, others for to senseless idols, and performing the "Pardon is not conveyed to a sinner being ultra; but the True Witness degrading worship of heathen supersti. through baptism, or prayer, or confesmakes us quite a 'High Church Bap- tion. Have you no heart to pity them— sion, or any mere act of worship or obedience. It is bestowed upon the tist," as high above our feilows, as no tears to shed over them-no money spirit of penitence, faith, and universal Zacheus in the Sycamore tree. If a firm to give the warm hearted man of God, obedience. The particular act in which attachment to the letter of God's word, to go and tell them of Jesus and salva- it is sensibly experienced, may be and consistent conduct growing out of tion? Or will you allow your money merely incidental. Some rejoice in the that attachment, make us High Church- to canker in your coffers, and be a assurance of pardon first, in the closet, others before the family altar, others thorn in the pillow of death, and a swift again in the social meeting, while

is a great terror to them. They know to curse your children-make them

dan" is a fearful river to "High Church" coffer." It is a safe deposit. It will

Grace and mercy attend you!

We have often hinted, yea, talked plainly to our correspondents to be Here is a hand writing for Pedos to brief. We wish their articles to be read, and want space for others, and for as great a variety of matter as possible. And we hope it will not be immodest to say, we want room to speak a word ourselves.

One reason among many of the popularity of Deacon Todd's articles, is their brevity. They travel all over the 389 pages. We have examined it sufland, in our exchanges. A writer has ficiently to decide that it by no means recently appeared in the Baptist Watch- suits our taste. We have no use for man who we hope will continue to act Novels, religious or literary. The a "Reporter" for "Elder Strange." Let him | bove work is very prettily written; but continue his quaint articles (for quaint- it is done in novelistic style. There is, ness is natural with him) and he will we fear, a growing inclination in relibe read with interest and profit. Here follows an article from him, in the last style. We want ideas not drapery and number of the Baptist Watchman.

# Elder Strange as Door Keeper.

brethren the importance of guarding

you from all unrighteousness. Look to "My brethren, those who create dis- Society, to issue a paper that will meet the Cross! There Jehovah will meet curbances in the church and who bring the wants of Baptists in every section. you; for as he was well pleased with a reproach upon it, are not those who are in it. That Society is remarkable for its wisthe sacrifice of his Son, he will pardon Now if you will keep clear of all such dom and prudence in their Publications you for his Son's sake. Fear not! your members, be sure to guard your door They publish nothing to fan the flames unworthiness should not deter you .- | well; for if they once get in, you may of strife and contention between sec Christ is worthy, God grant you repen- have much trouble with them before tions of our common country. Besides tance and faith! a pure heart and a you get them out again. This is the way I would treat all applicants for their works are sound in Theology, and Christian, a word with you. Are membership. I would take my stand spiritual.

all our church difficulties, we are not bring it before our readers

sufficiently careful in receiving members. We are often too anxious to increase our numbers, and not as strict as Christ's Church, we have a Christian re- an age, and in such a country as this. we should be in scrutinizing the character of applicants. Let us hereafter infinite extent, compared with others .- be like old John the Baptist was, in de manding "fruits meet for repentance." According to what we have of talents, Then we shall avoid many difficulties. The Elder's advice was certainly

REPORTER.

#### Passages from Foster.

1. John Foster disliked company, ex cept the most intellectual, and here is He has given you "freely," a glori- a passage characteristic of that feel

"If a stranger on the road is anxious to have you for a companion, it is commonly a proof that his company is not worth having,"

2. Here is something for such young people as live in imagination, fancy and poetry. Speaking of some who were known to him, he says:

"Their courtship was carried on in poetry. Alas ! many an enamored pair have courted in poetry, and after mar-

3. Foster was an intellectual giant, wise called, "One body." "For as the give." As though he had said, "I honor chained to earth while he desired to body is one, and hath many members, you by depositing these blessings with converse with the future, to be "laving (not "branches") and all the members you, to be freely dispensed to others. in the boundless ocean of mind." From of that one body, being many, are one Ye are my witnesses, --ye are my stew- his great altitude of mind, he looked body: so also is Christ." Christ is "Head ards. It is required of stewards, that down upon the world, with not the best of the body." Paul calls this body, "The they be faithful. It is more blessed to opinion of it intellectually and morally

"I have sometimes thought, if the Sun were an intelligence, he would be horribly incensed at the world he is appointed to enlighten; such a tale of ages, exhibiting a tiresome repeti-

4. In the same strain of the above is

"One has sometimes continued in a taining a virtuous hostility in favor of wisdom; as the Jordan is said to force a current quite through the Dead Sea."

Confusion.—Editors sometimes give Church, but those who obey Christ's sinner without God, and without hope their readers Riddles and Enigmas to solve. We extract the following from and his holy apostles delivered them .- Wake up ! child of God, citizen of the a correspondent of the Western Recor-

"iligh Church doctrine," as sensitive witness against you in the judg- others gain the evidence of acceptance Pedobaptists term it, among Baptists ment? Or do you wish to lay up wealth while reading the scriptures, conversing pealing to others in behalf of the importance of the gospel.

It is, then, in the spirit of obedience that defame and scout it. But it will still ble when you are standing, an unfaithmen are pardoned, and that spirit of haunt them, like the ghost of Banquo ful servant, before God? No! no! we obedience, inspired in regeneration, must be anterior to baptism, and all the True Witness, Rome! Jordan! but speak. We are persuaded better things, ship. Baptism is the method of formally there it stands, a terror to all who de- things that accompany duty and and obtaining the experience of grace and pardon; but not the means of attaining

MINISTERIAL REMOVALS .- R. Holman, Pedobaptists, like our friend of the not rust and canker. It will not wit- formerly pastor of the Baptist Church, True Witness." Other High Church ness against you. Give! Christian, Newbern, Alabama, has removed to Ma-Pedos will have it no river at all: can give! give freely, give bountifully, to rion Ala., and wishes his corresponents stop it with their foot-goes dry. Oth- every cause that God commends. Give to address him at that place. Our ers will have it coming from Lebanon, according to what you have, is the law young friend and brother, J. C. Wright, will succeed him in Newbern, and will commence his labors 1st of January. 1857. We hope the Lord will bless the labors of our young brother. Howard College has stationed another young minister in an important field.

# Publication Notices.

LIFE IN ISRAEL; OR PORTRAITURES OF HE BREW CHARACTER. BY MARIAH T. RICH-

The Publishers Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., sent us this beautiful volume of gious authors to cater to modern fiction

"Young Reaper."--We request the The Elder was very strict in the ad- reader to examine the prospectus of ject of the American Baptist Publication

you growing in grace? Do you show at the door, and before I would allow We have seen a specimen number of your faith by your works? Are you do- one to enter I would demand of him the the "Young Reaper," and can say, that ing all you can to promote the cause of Lord's pass-word. If he should give in mechanical execution, sound and the Divine Master? Are you giving me the true Shibboleth of the Gospel, freely, your time, talents, money, to I would open the door and welcome him wholesome matter for Children, it is unspread the light of the knowledge of in. But if he should be able only to surpassed in our country. See the the glory of God, in the world? Come, say Sibboleth I would regard him as an terms, and send on for it. We hope dear brother, wake up to your duty !-- Ephraimite, and not allow him to enter Baptist Sabbath Schools in Alabama, will furnish themselves forthwith. We you sleeping. Now is the time to work Here, I think, lies the main cause of publish the Prospectus gratuitously, to

CHRISTIAN REVIEW .- We were sur- in their addresses, that they do not , prised at the late announcment of the joice in the largest success of removal of this able Quarterly from good enterprise other than that n New York to Baltimore. No reasons as are called upon to promote. The second yet have been given. We think the rements contained in your letter, corresponding moval a good one, as Baltimore is more pond so identically with our own it. central and will make the work more we shall take the liberty of inserting

The present Proprietors, Messrs Tay- the Journal. lor and Wilson, are favorably known We thank you for receiving as , throughout our whole country, and the may find opportunity any funds which friends of the Review may rest assured brethren may wish to send to our Board that it will lose nothing in point of a- What you say of the importance a bility in their hands we have noticed well conducted periodicals to plead to this work often, nor have we ever seen us, by the fire side, when the living cause to regret it We heartily recom- agent is away, is worthy of serious mend it to our readers.

See terms in advertisement.

#### Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Bro. H. E. T.,- The missionary enterprise is emphatically "the work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope." It is a principle in the divine administration that goodness is essential to success, hence the success of any enterprise will be in the ratio of the men by whom that enterprise is prose-A missionary Board composed of in-

fidels would not succeed, because God does not bless the actions of the bad men and infidels are all bad men. No one but Moses or one like Moses could you in your good work, and make you have lead God's people from Egypt to a blessing. Canaan, for that was a work of faith; and time would fail me to speak of Gideon and of Barak and David and the prophets, who through faith subdued kingdoms &c. In our social conversations we have frequently alluded to the confidence with which "the prayer of faith" of that spirital or that godly man (as you usually call him) Rev. Jas. B. Taylor, Cor. Sec., B. F. Missions inspired us, as to the ultimate success of African and China missions. If the noise and confusion of a sanguinary war, sweeps over the "celestial empire covering the children of the Sun with vapor of smoke, his voice is heard above the clashings of arms, "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" and "all nations shall serve him." If a. B. owen fall on the sultry shores of Africa, he and his board fall on their knews in humble submission, and look up and behold a Priest and others stand forth, exclaim-

ing here I am. send me. With the energies of a Poindexter, the faith of a Taylor, the prudence and fidelity of the Board at Richmond, under the blessings of God who keeps covenants, this Board can never fail. no never, the eternal walls of the ce-Idols fall and God shall be all and all. Already the dews of heaven are melting them away. Toil on then thou van of the Lord's hosts, the star of the east shall shine in the east "until the chase away the night of gloom and death which have shrowded thee for a thousand years. Christ is in front and the victory is sure.

Taylor, which I hope you will publish The occasion of this letter was this: during last summer, brother John Borlars. I wrote to brother Taylor, appri- to the "Spanish conquest." sing him of this donation, and this letter is the response. Gifts thus coming as a free will offering, sanctified by prayer, will doubtless prove a blessing. May God bless both the givers and reand the salvation of perishing souls. JULY A COLLINS.

RICHMOND Nov. 3d, 1856.

REA. JESSE A. COLLINS: branches of the missionary enterprise him as an enemy, interfere one with the other. When a | In the siege of the city, which lasted good man, or a christian church is pre- full seventy-four days, there were pared to sympathize with the miseries 4,000,000 fighting men on the side of of a "world lying in the wicked one- Cortez, besides 3,000 boats and canoes when liberal contributions have been which came to his assistance. When secured from right views and right the Indians saw that all the protestaaims; to send the gospel to the heathen, tions of friendship on the part of the there is the greater probability that Spaniards were as the idle wind, and the necessities of the home field will that they must fight or become vassals receive attention, and spontaneous free to a foreign fee, they nobly and bravely will offerings on its behalf be called resisted, until 50,00 of their citizens forth. It is exceedingly unwise, as fell from famine, sickness, and by the well as wrong, for agents to entertain sword; and never gave over until seven jealousy of each other, or even to intimate of the eight parts of their city had fallen

or a portion of it, in our department of

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thought. The Baptists of the South are comparatively asleep on the great question of the world's conversion. Ther are not doing a tithe of that which the command of Christ, and the necessities of perishing millions, require at their hands. They must be awakened. The press must speak out. Our agents must cry aloud, and spare not. The pastors of our churches are to be aroused, and their influence is to be brought into rec uisition. That will be a happy day, when the full moral force of the 500,000 Ban tists, with which we are connected, shall be put forth for the deliverance of the nations. .

I shall be happy to hear from you se any time when your other duties wh permit you to write. The Lord bless Very Truly,

Jas. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec. &c. For the South Western Baptist,

An Appeal for the Indians.

BY H. F. BUCKNER.

MICCO CREEK NATION, WEST OF ARKANSAS, July 14th, 1856. IV. SPECIAL CLAIMS CONTINUED. 2nd. We have wantonly wasted them in war

In support of this proposition I will merely stand by, and let history speak for me. Any thing that I might say on my own authority would be regarded as the mere product of an ardent zeal for my clients; but when history speaks, and it is remembered that her's is not the voice of the Indians, nor of their apoligists, but of their enemies, surely her words will be credited. As early as March 12, 1494, the Spaniards under Columbus, in order to enforce their up. just claims and "to strike the imaginetion of the natives," marched against them with all the pomp of military magnificence that they could possibly exhibit. With colors flying, with martial music, with cavalry that paraded sometimes in the front and sometimes in the rear, with blood-hounds and fierce dogs lestial city shall crumble to earth, the fenceless Indians. The latter had never of war, they marched against the deen horses before, and imagined that they and their riders formed but one animal, at whose speed they were astonished, and whose strength they conday dawn, and the day star arise" to tacked by night, when least capable of acting with union and concert, and being filled with consternation at the noise and havor made by the fire arms, Inclosed I send you a letter from Bro. dians fled without even attempting reand the first onset of the dogs, the Insistance. (Winterbotham's Am. vol. I. pp. 43, 48.) This, by our historian, is termed "an easy and bloodless victory," ders of Benton county Ala., voluntarily though he adds :- "Many were slain; proposed to execute his obligation to more were taken prisoners and reduced the Board Foreign Missions for \$500.- to servitude; and so thoroughly were 00 in five annual enstallments and five the rest intimidated, that they abanhundred to the Board for Domestic doned themselves to despair." Let it and Indian missions with similar con- be remembered that I cannot pretend, ditions, and sister Borders executed a in brief appeals like these, to give the similar obligation for one hundred dol- full voice of history. I now hasten on

On the 10th of February, 1519, Cortez, under the appointment of Velasquez, set out for the conquest of Mexico, or New Spain. At that time, Montezuma, a powerful Indian Prince who ceivers of this benefaction to his glory, swayed the Mexican sceptre, had many provinces impatient of his control; and and who were ready at the first opportunity to march under any standard that would promise them independence. Cortez, upon his arrival, took advantage My Dear Brother .- You of the distracted state of the empire, know not how welcome was your epis- and of the native simplicity and good tle of the 15th ulf, filled as it was with faith of the Indians, who received him expressions of kindly interest in our with joy as a friend, and loaded him work, and breathing as it did, so much and his men with magnificent presents. of the Spirit of Christ. We sincerely Montezuma sent to him a train of one thank you for the advocacy of the great | hundred Indians, loaded with presents, cause of Foreign missions. This is as which, in magnificence, far exceeded it should be. Brother Poindexter and I, any idea the Spaniards had hitherto have never failed to embrace all suita- formed of his wealth. Such were the ble opportunities of pleading for the professions of a friendly intention which Domestic Board. The cause is one .- | Cortez made every where and on all The field is the world. All that relates occasions, that he and his Indian allies to the spread of the gospel, at home had nearly reached the gates of the and abroad, is identified with the glory city before the Prince knew whether to of Christ. Nor does either of these receive him as a friend, or to oppose

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

into the hands of their enemies, and no purpose. He must leave his load or until they were seriously assaulted in ask aid of the man he had injured. Pres the last hold which was left them. (See ently he saw the farmer unhitch his ox-Coopers History, p. 198; Winter- en from a load of hay, and come tobotham's America, vol. 1, p. 120.) I wards him. With kindly words the far will omit for the sake of brevity, the mer proffered his assistance, drew him cruel and wanton massacre of the safely to the summit, and without wait Natchez Indians by the French, and ing for thanks, departed as he came .pass on to an account of our own wars Here is a simple act, but mighty in its with them. And here I would remark, influence. The mechanic was humbled that by taking on ourselves the special and acknowledged the power and puri care and guardianship of the Indians, ty of that religion, that could "bear we thereby release all other nations and forbear," and has, since that time from responsibility--not affording them never willingly provoked his friend. any opportunity of making amends for past wrongs; and, as a nation, we as- Time and Eternity .-- Time, like a Riv sume all responsibilities.

lived in peace and friendship with the | Dr. South. whites. This remnant of a tribe, about forty in number, were the first victims of this infuriate and demoniacal band. They were murdered in cold blood, in the midst of a civil government too weak to protect the weakest." But I do not wish to weary the indulgent readers of my appeals with lengthy articles; and yet I cannot finally dismiss the present argument until I have shown from authentic history that we have ever been as couel and sarage in our wars. with the Indians, as they have ever been with us; and for more unjust.

in my next, therefore, I promise to continue this argument; and, in the meantime, I hope you will not forget your indebtness to the remnant of these down-trodden people, but that you will continually remember them in your prayers and contributions.

#### For the South Western Baptist "Pray for my Ungodly Father and Mother."

Bastner Euross:-The above request was made at one of my meetings a few days since, by a young lady whose Died on Friday, the 5th day of December, 1856, in the tears flowing over her cheeks, and said, state. "O. Sir, don't close until you join with no superior in the aniability of her character, and the ungodly father and mother." She her. As a wife she was ever affectionale, kind and obe penitential tears, ever shed by that and in a Christian like manner. mother, run down aged cheeks, and she yet she had a strong hope of ternal salvation, and finally too dropped on her knees. I waited a knees. The effect on the congregation them as well as to her other relations and triends. was electric. On after anothe, soon Died in Taskegee, Ala, on Freeday 25th all, of that were in tears, and probably as united a K. Holnett aged 4 years, 4 months and 10 days. the same prayer? R. KEITH.

BUTLER COUNTY, Dec. 9, 1856.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Minutes of Alabama.

The minutes of every Association in Mahama for 1856, wanted to compile and family, who will ever cherish in fondest recollection e perfect statistics of Alabama Bap-

Address, Tennessee Baptist, Nashille, Tenn.

# The Troublesome Neighbor.

A few years ago, a poor mechanic, of very quarrelsome disposition, settled hear a farmer, whose friends expressed ance he was likely to receive.

"Never mind," said the old man, "I entrance. never yet quarreled with a neighbor, and I am too old to begin now."

Six months passed, and then began armer bore uncomplaingly; but this years, 11 months, 25 days. He was ever remarkable for aly irritated his neighbor the more, ntil meeting the farmer one day, in ters was an intelligent, generous and greatly beloved little aim a torrent of insult and abuse.

"Friend," said the farmer gently, "no an under the influence of passion, can until death released his spirit. He spoke frequently to ason clearly, come to me calmly and we will discuss your grievance." The dences which it is impossible for human minis to under angry man raised his clenched hand to stand. Behold, God taketh away and none can hinder, strike him, but was restrained by some theen influence, and both went their please copy.

About a week after, the mechanic was passing the farmer's house with a have employed Elder Francis Callaway as its Missionar and Colporteur for the present year. Those who subscribe and of grain. It was at the foot of a to the Book Fund at the last Association will please for ward their subscription at an early day, as we wish the load was heavy. He coax-make the necessary purchase as soon as possible.

er, carries all things away with a rapid As there are many of us who a.e un-As there are many of us who are un-willing to believe that we have ever and seen no more. The very monuments been cruel in our treatment of the Indians; and as we will not take time to consume and moulder away themselves, read large volumes on the subject, I and proclaim their own mortality, as hope to be indulged in quoting the very on the other side, the enjoyments and words of history. In 1763, the Indians on the other side, the enjoyments and the treasures proposed to us by our with whom Penn made his celebrated Savier, are indestructible to their natreaty, were mardered in cold blood ture and endless in their duration. They by citizens of Pennsylvania. Manette are still full, fresh and entire, like the (vel. 1. p. 340) says:—"Such was the phrensied revenge of the Paxton Boys! stars and orbs above, which shine with the same unwearied motion with which they did from the first of their creation. They rivaled the most ferocious of the Nay, the joys of heaven will abide when Lalians themselves in deeds of cruelty these lights of heaven will be put outwhich have dishonered the history of and when the sun and moon, and na our country; shedding innocent blood ture itself, shall be discharged their stations, and be employed by Providence without the slighest provocation, in no more. The righteous shall then apdeeds of the most atrocious barbarity. pear in their glory, and being fixed in The Corestago Indians were the rem- the Divine presence, enjoy one perpetual nant of the Corestago tribe, the early and everlasting day, a day commensufriends of William Penn, whose deself, the great Sun of Righteonsness, scendents, for more than a century, had who is always rising and never sets.—

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# Obituaries.

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were unconverted. I was 28th year of her age, Mrs. NANCY R. McWHORTER, wife going to close. When she arose with of br. A. B. McWhorter, Jr., of Lowndes county, in this

W W Ward . . . . 8 . . 43 James Gollier . . . . 9 . . 27

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It is no panegyric to say of the deceased that she had me in prayer to Almighty God for my meckness of her manners, and in her affectionate disposition. She was, therefore, really believed by all who knew fropped on her knees; tears, the first dent; as a mother she performed her duties with affection

Although not united with any Christian denomination believed she "had been born again." She leaves a husband and two small children who

moment to see the effect on a brother loss, however great it may be and it is, indeed, almost and sister. Both were soon on their incalculably great-is her gain; and this consideration ought, and will ever be, a source of great consolution to

followed. Such an effect I have seldom truly terrible disease of infancy, the croup, following a recent attack of an epidemic sere, throat, which had been prevalent a short time in the community, JAMES WILLIAM those few words no one can tell. All GOODALL youngest child of Dr W. F. and Mrs. Caroline

This is the first time we have been called to mourn the prayer went up from that congregation, death of one from our immediate family circle, and our as ever arose from the same number.— grief is the more polymant and distressing, from the fact that this child was unusually premising and interesting for How many of your young readers have one of his tender years, possessing a high degree of moral ungodly parents, who should offer up and intellectual development, and exhibiting many those amorble traits so captivating to the human heart, But these earthly the have been sundered, and our dear fittle "Willie" is saved in heaven beyond a doubt, though lost to ashere below-thus constituting an additional motive to direct our wandering footsteps to the cross of thrist om enly hope W. F. HODNETT.

Died at his residence in Macon county, Alabama, on the morning of the 21st of November, BARNA IVEY, aged sixty-one years, one month and twenty-nine days. He has left to weep o'er his demise, an affectionate wife

his many virtues. A wife who has been the partner of his bosom ferty year sts for the "Southern Baptist Regis- can no more share his earthly joys and sorrows; his children no more hear the voice of that Father whose instruction and counsels were replete with wisdom.

During his illness he spoke freely of his appr ntion, and expressed a desire to bid adieu to this world with all its pains of sorrow, to realize the rest promised in the word of God. Never! No Never! can we forget how he spoke respecting death, and his advice how we should live, if we wish to die happily.

He united with the Paptist Church at LaGrange, George gia, about 22 years ago; lived worthy the vocation when with he was called, and in his late sickness gave bright evidence of his divine acceptance. He is gone; but like to him their sympathy in the annoy- him who would not go without lamp clear and burning to meet his Savior's face; willingly quit this sublunary world to have the golden gates of Heaven opened wide for his 23 laGrange, Ga., and Milledgeville Papers please

Died in Pickensville Ala., on Saturday night, the 29th of November, 1856, at the residence of Dr. A.M. Wilkins, series of petty annoyances, which the JAMES A. R. HANKS, fifth son of Elder A. M. Hanks, aged 9 obedience to his parents at home and to his teachers at school; and in the sight of his parents, brothers and sis he height of passion, he poured upon loaded wagon passing over his body, three miles from Pickensville, and yet, it is believed, none of his bones wer

and retained his mind, with only very short intervals friends, but never complained of pain, and died calmi and peacefully. This is one of the heart rendering Pro-A. M. H. A. The Christian Index and the Southern Baptist wi

Notice.

The Executive Committee of the Tuskegee Association

ed, threatened, and beat his oxen all to C. A. Barrin, Secretary J. W. ECHOLS, Chairman.

Special Notices.

HOLLOWAY'S CINTMENT AND PILLS .- Wonderful Remedia Newport, Rhode island, was accidently severely scalded by some boiling water falling over her. The whole of the right side and leg in particular was in a most shocking state. Something in the hurry of the moment was applied which caused the flesh to peel off almost to the bone and rendered her utterly unable to move; she was carried to bed, medical assistance called in, and her recovery despaired of; it so happened, that a friend who paid visit that day, had just been cured of a dreadfully bad leg by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and she recommended the same; the Pills and Ointment were accordingly bought and used, by continuing them for two weeks, she was perfectly well, and has written most gratefully to Professo Holloway for the cure effected

PROF. WOOD'S HAR RESTORATIVE .- In our advertisin columns is to be found an advertisement of this popula restorative. We know nothing of its merits save what we read, but that is sufficient, particularly when we see such testimonials of its efficacy as the following, which we clip from the Ottawa Free Trader

"Having tried unsuccessfully sundry blobby recon mended 'hair tonics' on our own half denuded crown, we had about lost all confidence in nostrums of that sort until a week ago we met a distinguished politician of this and as 'gray as a rat,' but now boasting as fine and gloss y a head of hair as one could wish. We demanded secret of his improved appearance, when he readily ac

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most salvable, and order accordingly. Address (post pair ROBERT SEARS, Publisher, 181 William Street Yew York. A Most Extraordinary Cure Effected by DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE

PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS., OF PITTSBURGH. New York, March 19, 1852. 89 This is to certify that I have been troubled for almost four years with a choking sensation, sometimes so physicians, but to no purpose. I was then persuaded to ry a bottle of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh. I took two teaspoonful at one dose. It soon began to operate, when it made thorough work. (I had a regular worm factory within me.) I should judge it brought away from me some two quarts of worms: they had the appearance of having bursted. I took the remainler of the bottle at two doses.

The effect was it brought away about one quart more, all Henderson and Graves, touching Methodism.) chopped to pieces. I now feel like a different person. The above is from a wislow Luly, forty six years of age, resident of this city. For further particulars, the public are referred to Mrs. Hardie, No. 3, Manbattan place, or to

### AFRICA AT NEW YORK.

ARRIVAL OF THE

New York, Pec. 11. The British Mail Steam Ship Africa. Captain the

for the week amount to 34,000 bales, of which denomination.

The Board will spare no effort or expense requisits:

Spirits Turpentine 36. Rosin unchanged - Rice quiet and steady. HAVRE, Nov. 25 .- In this market Gotton has

declined three centimes. Sales of the week 4000 bales

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Money is easier; bullion increased £213,000. Gonsols for money closed at 944 to 3. General Intelligence.

It is generally thought that the mancial crisis in England is passed, and the expection is that the Bank of England will soon lower its rates of interest to six per cent. The whole of the Atlantic Telegraph stock has been taken up.

Later from California and Central America. The steamer Tennessee has arrived with later accounts from Galifornia and Gentral America-The vote for President in Galifornia stood 61. 000 for Buchanan, 35,000 for Fillmore and 19,-000 for Freemont.

In Nicaragua the Americans defeated the Gosta Ricans. The atter lost 200 men. Walker burnt the town of Granada and removed the Gapital to Rivas. In a naval engagement with the Gosta Ricans latter were defeated.

Franklin College.

We are indebted to a friend, says the Agusta Constitutionalist, who was in Athens, on Friday for the following result of the election of President and Professors by the Board of Trustees of Franklin Gollege.

Dr. A. Church, elected President pro. tem. subject to the confirmation of the Senatus Academicus at its next session.

Dr. Wm. T. Brantly, Professor of Belles Leters and Oratory.

J. D. Easter, of Smithsonian Institute, Wash-

nd Chemistry.
P. H. Mell, of Penfield, Professor of Lan-

Wm. Rutherford, of Athens, Professor of Mathematics. James Woodrow, of Oglethorpe University, Professor of Natural Sciences. W. D. Wash, of Mississippi, and William Hen-

ry Waddell, of Athens, were elected Tutors. Dr. Ghurch it is understood has accepted the Presidency. Two Trustees were elected to fill the vacancies in the Board, but our informant did not ascertain their names.

The State of Alabama - Macon County.
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A final settlement of the said Thomas Macon, as administration of the said Macon, as administration of the said Thomas Macon, as administration of th

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# the Those who wish to secure a copy of this volume, during the next three months will do well to send in their names and the subscription price at once. YOUNG REAPER.

The British Mail Steam Ship Africa. Captain Neil Shannon, of the Cunard Line, has arrived with advices from Liverpool to the 29th Nov., being two days later than our accounts by the Anglo Saxon at Portland, one week later than the regular weekly mails of the Cunard Line, by the Arabia.

An abstract of these advices is given below.

Commercial Intelligence.

Liverpool., Nov. 29.—Corton Market.—Cotton is quiet, the lower qualities declined &d since the last weekly report of the 22d. In other qualities the prices are barely maintained. The sales for the week amount to 34,000 bales, of which

The recent merging of the New Excland Sarahu School. Uson with the Prairian is sometive, in addition to other very desirable results, has removed this Youth's Paper to a central position, from which it is conditently expected it will go out to all parts of our land. Instead of the 20,000 copies which are now distributed monthly, this periodical should have a circubtion of at least 200,000, among the families and Sabbath School and the object of this circular is to bespeak the cooperation of all the triends of a Baptist Sabbath School of ear demandation.

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In other respects the market reports possess little interest.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

ington Gity, Professor of Natural Philosophy PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, -15TH DAY OF DEC'R, 1856 PROBATE COURT,—SPECIAL TERM,—16TH DAY OF DEC'R, 1856.

This DAY came Moses Stamps, guardian of Jordan C. Farnes, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in January 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 January 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. December 18, 1856.

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM— 10TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1856.

THIS DAY came John P. Dickroon, administrator of the estate of Thomas L. Macon, deceased, who was at the time of his death administrator of the estate of Warner Macon, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of the administration of the said Thomas Macon, as administrator of the estate of Warner Macon, deceased, which were set for hearing on the 2d Monday in January next: And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested, to be and appear at a requiar

Legal Notices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21st day of Novemb'r THIS DAY came James 8. Moore, administ the estate of Thomas C. Moreland, deceau presented his petition, praying for an order to sirell estate of said deceased—to wit —A house in the town of Warrior Stand, in said county, we tition was filed and ordered to be set for incurin Monday in January, 1857: And it appearing Moreland, Torner H. Moreland, Joseph Moreland Ann Moore, wile of Charles Moore, Jane Gres Franklin Green, Nancy Ellington, wile of Drare heirs of said deceased, and non resident of Alabama: It is ordered that publication in the South Western Baptist, for four successive lifetying the said James Moreland, Taner H. Moliseph Moreland, Charles Moore, Martha Ann Moein Green, Jane Green, Dr. Ellington, and Nancy Elbe and abaness.

Dec. 2, 1858. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. Probate Court.—Special Term.—24th Day of Nov. 1856
This Day came Joseph H. Commingham, guardian of amantha Taylor, a minor, and presented his account current and youthers for a final settlement of his account as guardian atoresaid; which were ordered to be filed, an set for settlement on the 1st Menday in January next.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. OBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Ist dury of Poccuber, 185 MIS day came Lucy Key, praying an order to lot to be dower in the following described lands, to wit on indred acres off of the east end of the north \$2 of seeming and the south west quarter of section 14, in township

appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of sai county, to be held on the 2nd Monday in January nex and show cause why said order should not be genuted, LEWIS ALFXANDER, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama -- Macon County.

Taken Up BY SACKER DURBERLY, and posted before Samuel Reid an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said County a certain SORREL MARE, five feet two inches high; let hind hips knocked out of place; blind in the right eye, and the left eye weak; about seven years old. Appraised a LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate

Administrator's Notice. all persons indebted to said estate will call and settle mediately.

Nov. 1st, 1856.

EDWARD N. PLRRY, Abin't 26-69

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will, on Monday the 22d day of Decembenext, at the Court House door in Tuskegee, within the usual hours of sale, sell to the highest beiner for gathe Negroe belonging to the estate of L. P. Breedlove, ceased to wit: Creasy and her two children, and Ber with one child.

MARTHA BREE [LOVE] Adm v.

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will, on the 22d day of faceuner next, at Dick's Store, in Macon county, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of one and two vests, the entire real estate belonging to William M Dick, deceased, to wit. Three fourths of Section afteen, in Town ship fifteen, of Range twenty-two—beginning at the enaiside of said Section and running three fourths of a gold west, the full length north and south of said Section. At so, the east half of the south-east quarter of Section six so, the east half of the south-east quarter of Section six west, the full length north and south of said Section. Atso, the east half of the south-east quarter of Section aisteen, in Township fifteen, of Range twenty two, that twenty-five acres of said land around the Store house will be
sold separate, but upon the same terms as above stated.
Also at the same time and place, I will sell to the highest bidder on a credit of one year, the entire stock of
Horses, Mules, Cows, Hogs, Sheep &c. Also, all the Coruand Fodder upon the premises, with the Gin, and thantation Tools of every description.

Notes with approved security will be required. Nov. 20, 1856. MATTHEW W. 13CK, Admir. NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS are forewarned from trading for a Fore
Acre Land Warrant, issued to the undersigned by the
Department of the Interior, under the Act of Congress, as March, 1855. to the undersigned, for services in the Creek-War of 1836, under Captain Broadmax. The said 40 Acre Warrant that been lost by the under-

application will be made for a Duplicate Wa Nov. 24th, 1856. DISSOLUTION. THE late firm of CLOUGH & CHAPMAN, composed of James M. Clouch and W. R. Charman, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; and said James M. Clouch assumes the payment of all debts of said tirm, said is fully authorized to collect all debts due the firm.

JAS. M. CLOUGH,
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al, Philosophical and Astronomical Apparatus, a we dected cabinet of Minerals an excellent Library of Book ad Mathematical Instruments for teaching Surveyin and Mathematical Instruments for teaching Surveying, full Engineering, &c., practically.

The Faculty is composed of teachers of thorough scholar-hip and experience. Mr. Saxroon has been a very se-ressult teacher, and he is recommended by some of the arst scholars of the State, for the position he is expected. full. Mr. CUNNINGIAM, who is expected to devote such a por-on of the day to the school, as the interests of the fast, atton may require, and his ministerial duties will allow, well known to the people of Georgia for his piety and

tensive attainments as a scholar.

The Discipline is mild, but firm. It is earnestly desired. that none apply for admission except those who cheerfully submit to the regulations. No others on The Scholastic Year commences on the list Monday in

January, and closes the first Thursday in December, while a vacation of eight weeks at the close of the first Termstellar Thursday in June. There will be a public examination at the close of each Term.

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The next session will commence on Wednesday, the first day of October. It is of great importance to pupils to be present at the opening of the session.

\*\*Base For further information, consult the last annual Catalogue, which may be had on application to S. S. SHERMAN, Principal.

#### MALE & FEMALE INSTITUTE, WARRIOR STAND, ALA.

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The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to their frient, and the public generally, that they have, to-dry, united in the mercantile business, under the firm name of BATTLE, SWANSON & CO.

and will, on or before the 6th of October, open in the too of Fuskegee at the store lately occupied by Dillard, Swason & Wollards, a first rate stock of Fall and Winter Goods.

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TO OUR FRIENDS

CUSTONINCES



In the midst of a fire that destroyed a large portion of Taskegoe, our Dry Goods house was bornt to the ground, and the most of our merchandize consumed. Our loss has been heavy. We take this method of returning our thanks to the community who so polly exerted them selves to save our property on that occosion. As we wish to purchase a new and splendid stock of Goods at an early day, we earnestly call on our triend, and customers, who are indebted to us. to come forward and liquidate their accounts. For every dollar will materially assist us, particularly at this time.

We are selling off our stock that escaped the fire at very We are selling off our stock that escaped the fire, at very low prices. Come and see! N. B. As our heavy loss, sustained by the fire, made us unable to continue our Grocery and Bakery, we therefore wish to close the Greery business. We respectfully request those indebted to us in this line, to make payment

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Not subset 20, 1856.

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I DENIGE most respectively to inform all my friends who may need work in my line, that although the most of my personal a tention is at present required in the reconstruction of my building lately destroyed by fire, nevertheless I am the prepared—having employed a skilfful and reliable workman for the purpose—to execute all their favors in a style which I will fully guarantee to give satisfaction.

My temporary place of business is in the middle reem over Messrs, isbell & Montgomery a Store.

Tuskerse, Nov. 25, 1856. G. N. KNIGHT M & DICAL. - rac onsersigned has removed his conce of Mr Porter's brick building—up stairs.

Jan 14 ma6-tt B J. HARRIS-ON, M. D.

NOTICE!-NEGROES FOR RIRE. Will be sel, at my house, near Loschapela, on Thursday the first day of January next, within the usual hours of sale. Twe.ve likely Negroes, varying from three to flitty two years of age-beinging to the state of Thomas ingram, late of the state of Georgia, deties of said estate. By Titles undisputed.

THOMAS INGRAM.

BOOK & JOB PRINTING. This proprietors of the "South Western Buptist," hav-ing recently purchased a new Press, and a good supply of Type for the purpose, are now fully prepared to execute all stade of Book and Jou France, in a superior style, and

Mscon County, Dec. 9, 1856, 2 4

There is nothing in the world that deep waters and scorching fires. A we think so much of as we do women. man surrounded with comforts, friends Our mother is a woman-wife, sisters, and relatives, food and raiment; whose pretty cousins, are women; and the barns are filled with plenty, and whose daughters will be if ( Heaven spare presses gush out with new wine-who them!) they live long enough. And eats to the full, sits and reads, doles then there is a love of woman in gener- about, takes his ease and his pleasure, al which we do not deny. A fine, mag- smokes his pipe or chews his cud, is he nificent specimen of the sex, full of a man? Far from it. A man is not a life and health, ripe red cheek, and man till he if proved, has passed the flashing eye, is something that does one ordeal, drunk the bitter cup, risen good to look at as she illuminates the above life's conflicts, mounted the bilhumdrum sidewalks and every day low's wave. Was Joseph a man, in ev strets. A North River steamer under ery deed, till he was cast into the pit, full headway, with colors flying is rath- torn away from the bewitching tempter a pretty sight-rather stirring and er, leaving his garment behind? till he inspiring; and we pull up our tired nag groaned in the prison house? Was to see her pass and admire the swell Moses a man till he passed the fiery she cuts. Comparatively, however, ordeal? Was Joshua, or Caleb, or the steamer sinks into insignificance, Hezekiah? Was Daniel? a man till or some other very deep water, by the cast in the lion's den? Were the three side of a well kept, well dressed wo Hebrews men, till cast into the furnman. There is no rubbing it out; wo- ace, heated seven times hotter than man are the ornament, charm, blessing. | was wont? Was Paul truly a man till beauty and bliss of life-(men's life, he suffered perils by sea and by land, we mean, of course.) Any means that and received forty stripes save one?-" can be devised for preserving them No man that warreth entangleth himshould be publicly made known. They self with the affairs of his life, that he are different from any other kind of may please him who hath chosen him fruit. You cannot pick them. You to be a soldier." Let a man be forcannot do them up in sugar and set saken of all, as was Job; swinging them in a cold room, with a paper soak. loose on faith on God, and retain his ed in brandy over their mouths. You intergrity, rising triumphantly; is he cannot put them up in cans and seal not a man! Who besides? them up air tight, without injuring "Blessed is the man whom thou chatheir form and flavor. Now, as men stenest, O Lord, and teachest out of thy are so dependent upon women for life's law, that thou mayest give him rest choicest blessings, a proper mode of from adversity, until the pit be digged preserving them becomes of great mo- for the wicked."-Golden Rule. ment, and we are sure that the public;

of cold upon her limbs, or hands, or out so great a solace. head; but let the cold strike through It is true that religion brings anxie-

will not retain its full form and flavor possible that the son of such prayers in air tight cans; neither will women. and tears will be lost."

Light fades the carpet but it feeds the vinced sinner to God. flower. No living animal or vegeta-

means for preservation. There are moral | was with us, and not at all inclined to means o less important. Every woman sleep. At length I said to him: should be married to an excellent man. 'Charley, mother is sick and tired, Marriage, it is true brings care and and cannot talk to night." wear, but is the ring that is worn that | "Ma," said the little fellow, "God still and unwound and that gets out of ask him?"

order. relations of the family, the new energies room, and kneeling down on the beddeveloped by new responsibilities, the clothes, folded his little hands and new compensation for all outlays of prayed, "O. good heavenly Father, strength. brings, about a delightful please make dear mother well by morplay of the heart and intellect which, ning, for Jesus' sake." After this, he in their reaction upon the body, pro- crept back into his bed, and in a few duces an effect that is nothing less than moments he was fast asleep. preservation. Then, there is a higher Next morning he woke with the earmoral power than this-one which we liest light; and, waking me, said, 'are speak of soberly and honestly. No you well this morning, mother?" one is completely armed against the "Yes my son, I feel very well, indeed, encroaching ills of life, who has in heart | this morning.' no one place for religion. The calm- "O, I knew you would," said, he clapness, the patience, and the joy and ping his hands for joy. "I knew you hope that are in possession of that wo would, for I prayed to God to make man whose heart is right in its highest you well. and Jesus always hears little relation, can never fail to preserve and children when they pray.'

charm that she possesses. There! you have the receipt. Some like confidence in the promise of God

the less sober truth. It has within it | the cure for many a disease—the preventive for more. It might be made know Henry G-, the deaf and We find the following in the Lafour- longer; but when we see its prescriptions universally adopted, it will be time to bring forward the remainder.

> TRIAL.-No man is a man, till tried; till he has passed the ordeal, through

will thank us for an unfailable receipt. THE MOTHER'S CARES .- When Have the feet well protected, then pay consider the anxieties of mother's, I the next attention to the chest. The wonder how many of them can be suschest is the repository of the vital or tained without religion. So many gans. There abide the heart and lungs. watchful hours, so many periods of sus-It is from the impressions made upon pense, so many days of anguish, when these organs through the skin, that the their offspring are ill, or absent or in shiver comes. It is nature's quake- danger. Surely grace is doubly sweet the alarm bell--at the onset of danger. to one in such circumstances. How A woman never shivers from the effect | unwise, eternity apart, to remain with-

her clothing on her chest, and off go ties all its own to the mother's heart. her teeth into a chatter, and the whole Having learned to be concerned about organism is in a commotion. One sud- her own soul, she becomes conden and severe impression of cold upon cerned for the soul of her child. Many the chest has slain its tens of thousands. a petition ascends over the couch of in-Therefore while the feet are well look- fancy. Only in eternity can we learn ed after, never forget the chest. These the value of such nursery devotions .-points attended to, the natural connec- A mother was once heard to say, "Nevtions of the dress will supply the rest, er did I take one of my numerous chiland the woman is ready for the air - dren to my bosom for nourishment, Now let her visit her neighbors, go that I did not, at the same time, lift shopping, call upon the poor, and walk up my heart to God in prayer, that he for the good of it, for the fun of it. | would bestow on it his salvation." The Keep away from the stove or regis case of Monica, the mother of Auguster. Air that is dry or burnt, more or tine, is well known. Her son was yet less charged with gasses evolved by unconverted profligate, and addicted the fuel, is poison. Go up stairs and to the heresy of the Manichees. She make the beds with mittens on. Fly went with her cares to a pious minisaround the house like mad, and ventil- ter of Christ, who, after witnessing ate the rooms. Don't sit up in a sin her anguish and her devotion, dismissgle room with double windows. Fruit ed her with these words: "It is im-

They need air. If the shiver comes on What powerful inducements are here during these operations, go directly offered for mothers to become true and put something more about the Christians. An unchristian, a prayerless mother! Let the very phrase carry Again, do not live in dark rooms .- horror to the soul, and drive the con-

ble can enjoy health in darkness .- THE CHILD'S FAITH .- We had a Light is almost as necessary as air, and long, cold ride, and I was very tired. a brown tan is far preferable, even as After a short interview with the friends a matter of beauty, to a sickly paleness to whom our visit was paid, we retired to our chamber. Our little son, a live-Thus much in regard to the physical ly, restless child, not three years old,

keeps bright, and the watch that lies can make you well, can't he? Shall I

"Yes, my son," I replied. Then the The sweet sympathies evolved in the little fellow started up in the cold

heighten every personal power and Often have I recalled my little boy's faith, and wished that the same childof it is in sportive form, but it is not were mine.

# He Never Swears. "Mother," said a little boy, "you

dumb boy, don't you ?" "Yes, my son."

"Well, mother, he never swears." "Of course not, my dear child," said the mother. He cannot speak -- for he

"Well, I know that-but then he never swears any way. He might write it, you know, but he never does-he is, indeed, a good boy."

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

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

As I was going along the street today, I passed a genteelly-dressed man, whom I might have thought a gentleman if I had not heard him swear. If he had been apparaled like a king, I should have despised him after that. ) signification by a sfree from profanity as those of the dumb boy! Let, your little tongue be as guiltless in this respect as his pencil!

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain."-Sunday School Ad-

YOUTH WASTED,-When Coleridge. in his younger days, was offered a share in the well known London Journal, by which he could have made two thousand pounds a year, provided he would devote his time seriously to their interests, he declined, making the reply, so often praised for its disinterestedness, "I will not give up the country and the lazy reading of old folios for two thousand times two thousand pounds; in short, beyond three hundred and fifty pounds a year, I consider money

and Primary English Branches.

The "lazy reading of folios" led to laziness, the indolent gratification of mind and sense. Degenerating into an opium eater, and a mere purposeless theorizer, Coleridge wasted time, talents and health; came to depend, in old age, on the charity of others, and died at last with every one regretting, even his friends, that he had done noththing worthy of his genius. The world is full of men, who have Coleridge's faults, without Coleridge's abilities; men who cannot, or will not, see beyond the present; who are too lazy to work for more than a temporary subsistence; and who squander, in pleas ure or idleness, energy and health which

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Whish, nearly eight years ago, the Principal came, a strauger, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the polic, his fighter stim was to render himself used in the polic. His flighter, at many and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and attended and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the polic, his flight, and on his success in this rested his only hope for public tavor, or personal segrandizement. He then, as now, "scenning all ostershibles and subterfuge, to regaining patronage, placed his histitution upon its merits, and relied upon his slences in this rested his only hope for public tavor, or personal segrandizement. He then, as now, "scenning all ostershibles and subterfuge, to repair list and on his success in this rested his only hope for public tavor, or personal segrandizement. He then, as now, "scenning all ostershibles and subterfuge, to remission his leads the polic, his personal segrandizer." To this he consecrated all the energies of his nature, and has spared upon his slence or his nature, and has spared upon his slence or his nature, and offered his services to the people of Tuskegee, and the people of Tuskege, and the people of steenergy and health which ought to lay up a capital for old age.

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