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For the South Western Baptist "The Progress of Baptist Princi-ples in the last hundred years."

BY THOMAS F. CURTIS.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I wish to do a principles and political liberty. kindness to my beloved brethren in the Ministry, in Alabama, and to many es- appendix, we have an exceedingly luteemed, intelligent private members of cid and convincing essay, on the misour Churches, by bringing to their notice conceptions of open Communion. the late work of our brother Curtis,

es never offer their children for Baptism. And these delinquencies are increasing every year ; infant sprinkling is rapidly dying out. The sixth chapter shows that Immersion is always the Baptism of the New Testament.

The second book treats of the progress of principles still controverted .---In the several chapters, we have as follows : The command to Baptise, a command to immerse; the importance of believers' baptism ; Infant Baptism in. jurious ; open Communion unwise and injurious. Under these propositions are considered : The meaning of baptizo; force of the propositions ; circumstances attending baptism ; figurative allusions to baptism ; historical view

the teachings of baptism ; its pledges ; its effects ; examination of various defences of Infant Baptism ; open Communion in England and in this coun-

In the third book is shown the progress of principles always held by evangelical christians, but more consistently by Baptists.* The subjects here considered are : The sufficiency of the Scriptures; position of other denominations ; position of the Baptists ; effects as to missions ; in the translation and circulation of the Bible ; salvation by grace alone ; essential Priesthood of all Christians; connection of Baptist

Among other valuable articles in the

In the above synopsis, I have aimed whose title stands as the caption of this merely to indicate the design and scope article. It is a duodecimo volume of of the work. To know how admirably more than 400 pages, from the press of the design is executed, to appreciate the well known Baptist publishers, its power and its interest, the volume itself must be read. The style is sime The object of the writer is to show ple and perspicuous ; the argument that the great fundamental facts and logical and conclusive ; the spirit that doctrines of Christianity, as now main- breathes through all its pages is the tained by American evangelical denom- very aroma of christian charity. With inations, have always been maintained some knowledge of the principle wriby the Baptists, from the days of the ters, earlier and later, on the Baptis-Apostles to the present time ; and, that mal controversy. I frankly say that these principles have been borrowed the work of brother Curtis seems to from the Baptists by other denomina- present the pith and morrow, the sum tions, within the last one hundred and substance, of all that has been written on the points in dispute. It is The work is divided into three books. especially rich in the concessions of Pe-The first treats of the progress of prin. dobaptists. It is not a mere syllabus ciples now conceded in the theory by or compendium, but a complete digest tre most enlightened of other denomi- of the fundamental laws and principles nations. Of these principles, the first which Baptists have always maintainmentioned is Freedom of Conscience ed, often in defiance of the scourge, the

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye."-Ads w., 10

A Frightened Disciple.

the sector that he beauting and TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1857.

Sublimity and Variety of the Bible. ter, else how couldst Thou, the lowliest

The true reason why some literary men disbelieve the Bible, is the one giv- have believed in Thy word, all my deen by Dr. Johnson : "Because they are sire has been to love Thee. I will not ignorant of its contents". And the same may be the reason why so many readers fail to read this book divine .- er ! If they deny Thee, if they revile Mrs Ellis, in her "Poetry of life, well Thee-what is so dreadful as to see

said : "With our established ideas of bean- side !---but more than when they rety, grace, pathos, and sublimity, either proach father and mother, shall Thy rencentrated in the minutest point, or proaches, Thy wrongs go to my heart. extended to the widest range, we can derive from the Scriptures a kind of gratification not to be found in any oth-

er memorial of the past or present the dust, to the leviathan in the foam-

ing deep-from the moth that corrupts soars above the clouds-from the wild- natured. There was no thunder or forth. est beasts of the desert, to the lamb lightning about it, but there might be When he has taken the paper awhile, within the shepherd's fold-from consu- water, and if there was, and it should and is seized with a fit of stinginess, ming locusts, to the cattle upon a thou- let the dwellers below know it by an (he calls it economy, but it is beginning the cedar of Lebanon -from the clear actual descent of the drops, and he at the wrong end of expenditure to crystal stream; gushing from the flinty should happen to be one of the number, curtail its religious subscriptions,) then

milk and honey-from the lonely path of the wanderer, to the gathering of a and a day in the deep," and a good other dry things. mighty multitude-from the tear that soaking he must have got by it. And We'll explain, friend, the reason why falls in secret, to the din of the battle he was not frightened, either. It would the paper is so "dry" to you. You have

mourner clad in sackcloth, to the prince cean to frighten him. But the danger, prefer a novel or a sensation newspa the cottage to the throne-from the in his purple robes-from the gnawing not very pressing either, of a little per to gospel truth. Why, man ! the of the worm that dieth not, to the ser- sprinkling, did the work for the man I Bible itself is a mighty "dry" thing in aphic vision of the blessed-from the am noticing, and therefore I do not this day to most people ! Do you want still small voice, to the thunders of Om- think a man could pitch a biscuit over thrilling novelettes in a church-journal? nipotence-from the depths of hell to the regions of eternal glory, there is no the moral distance between him and Do you want tales of murders, and sedegree of beauty or deformity, no ten- Paul.

dency to good or evil, no shade of dark- A supposition frightened him. The fessedly Gospel paper? No-no-you ness or gleam of light, that does not hour of prayer meeting was approach- say-"but"-Ah, there it is ! and there come within the cognizance of the Holy ing. It was in his mind to go, but a you stick ; you have grown cold in re-) Scriptures, and therefore there is no expression or conception of the mind, supposition started up like a serpent ligion, and you take no interest in reathat may not here find a corresponding out of the grass. "I may be called on ding of God and the Church. Go warm ficture : no thirst for excellence that to pray. I do not feel like it. I do not yourself, man, for in the end of life all nay not meet with its full supply; and think I could offer a prayer in my pres- the thrilling novels and anecdotes of the unlimited scope of adaptation and ent state. My heart does not sympa- the world won't save you 1 sympathy, comprehended in the lan- thize in such a business. I believe I To another class of grumblers, we guage and spirit of the Bible.-Lady's will not go." The supposition stalked say, stop your fault-finding, and try like a frightful spectre before him. It remedy as far as you are able, to make Vewspaper. palsied his purpose, and his seat was your paper better. Help the subscrip-How to Settle Difficulties. vacant at the meeting for prayer. I be- tion list. This is a wonderful means of Some years since, in one of the oldest lieve many have been frightened from improving a paper-try it first of all-Baptist churches in St. Clair, Ills., a such meetings in the same way. I then help the editor. Write for your difficulty occurred between two of the should like to see a group of them give, paper. Get others to write-the editor members, both respectable and pious. each in his turn, his views of the pas- is proverbially courteous to knights of One by some means had become so dis- sage. "Men ought always to pray, and the quill. Write brief and good things, tressed with the other, that he could not faint." or anything that occurs to you. You not be satisfied without referring it to Hard words gave our disciple a will then help the paper, and probably the church. Nothing else would do .- fright. Wicked men know how to use it will help you. Give other sorts of The case therefore was called up, and this species of artillery against faith- encouragement-a generous heart will an opportunity afforded to the brother ful saints, and the disciple in my eye prompt you to many-and instead of who was so aggrieved to state the case. had it tried on him. And I was sad at grumbling, you will be ashamed you A disinterested brother present address- the result. It made him droop. He was ever fell into the habit, and God will ed the one who was about to make his evidently alarmed, for he took some perhaps make the roligious paper a complaint, as follows : "Bro. Steele, things back, both true and good, which blessing to your soul, and your family. panse a moment before you proceed, he had said, and shrunk from doing oth- Your children may obtain a correct and try if you can recollect of one good | ers which the Bible and conscience both | taste for reading, eschewing the "liteact performed by Bro. Mason at any urged him to do. I wish he could have rary" trash, that you yourselves can time during your acquaitance with him." had a campaign with Paul. Hard words, not help but condemu, but which is so After pausing a minute or two, he an- like flints upon steel, did but strike out pleateous about our houses. This in

Grumbling.

among the children of men, lay claim There are some individuals who to such superabundant love? Since I grumble from morning till night. They grumble at breakfast, they grumble at dinner, they grumble at supper, they cease to love Thee, until Thou art deargo to bed grumbling, and for want of er to me than father, mother, and brothspeech, snore out grumbling in a frightful slumber. Others have their fits of grumbling. These come at times, but one's father or mother reviled at our come surely, and if they attack everything in life, why should they leave unscathed the religious newspaper ? They do not. The grumbler finds

fault with the religious press in every point of view.

He was frightened by a cloud ! The When he is asked to subscribe,--O time. From the worm that grovels in precious privileges of the Sabbath dollars I we work hard to get you from would commence in an hour or two .-- the grambler,-he""don't like," and "he the secret treasure, to the eagle that But that cloud ! It did not look good is afraid," and he "can't afford," and so

rock, to the wide waters of the deluge -- how lamentable ! He was wet? It he talks of the dullness of its columns from the barren waste to the fruitful was a terrific thought. I have read of and the uninteresting details of this vineyard: and the land flowing with an ancient disciple, who was "a night and that association, and every so many

tian population of the world cannot be far from three hundred millions, and its and the shout of triumphant host-from take more than there was in all the o- lost all taste for religious reading. You progress now is more rapid than in any the next fifty years! The leaven is working in every land. The old empires of idolatry and superstition are effete and ready to vanish, while new Christian empires are born almost in a day. Ev-

ductions, and poetry or love in a proery new discovery in nature, or invention in art, helps to speed the Gospel.

and though constantly at work, and ab- er forget that you owe your escape solutely necessary to the movement of from punishment to that Jesus whom society, as the iron mainspring is to you persecuted in me." The effect on the gold watch, are never thought of the Hindoos was most impressive. They except when they require their wages, saw it and marvelled, and unable to keep silence, shouled aloud, "victory to or are in some want or disorder."

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MR. SPURGEON .--- Quoting a just notice from the London Sun of Mr. Spurgeon's preaching, the Vermont Chronicle udiciously says : "The Methodists dislike Mr. Spurgeon because he is so decidedly Calvinistic; others condemn him apparently because his style is homely and pointed rather than elegant; others still because earnest piety is distasteful to them, and they are disturbed by any religious movement out of the common course. And there are, probably, besides, real faults in the man and his preaching that catch the attention of many who wish well to his cause, and prevent that hearty sympathy which is to be desired. But after all, there is reason to hope that he is doing the work of an evangelist in essentially the right way, as well as with In this nineteenth century, the Chrisgreat ability."

UNNECESSARY BURDEN.-If you take your own cares upon yourself, you load period since the Apostolic age, What yourself with an unnecessary burden. imagination can forecast the conquest of The Mighty One awaits to help you.

THE JOY OF DOING GOOD Yes there's a joy in doing good, The selfish never knew, A draught so deep, so rich and pure It sets the heart aglow ; A draught so exquisitely rare It thrills the soul with bliss And litis it to a heav'nlier world, Or makes a heav'n of this.

CHRISTIANS LIKE ORPAH.-They

Gould & Lincoln, Boston.

years.

and Separation of Church and State .- | rack and the flames. It is here shown that from the era of Constantine the Great, through the Donatists, Waldenses and Mennonites down to Roger Williams, the Baptists have always strenuously defended lib crty of conscience, and have ernestly hattled for the entire separation of Church and State. And here the impudent claim of Archbishop Hughes on behalf of Lord Raltimore, for priority over Roger Williams in first proclaiming religious freedom to the world by Put this in your scrap book :" law, is shown to be utterly groundless and preposterously unjust. Infant Baptism, in connection with the union of Church and State, introduced Unitarianism into Massachusetts. One hundred years ago, every Pedobaptist denomination in the United States claimed and exercised the right to support religion by law, which involves the right to persecute opponents. We all know how, in Massachusetts, the Puritans persecuted the Baptists and Quakers ; how, in Virginia, the Episcopalians fined, and flogged, and fettered the Dippers and the Broad-

ted Church Membership, as a great Baptist principle. One hundred years ago, the Baptists stoud alone, the only denomination in this country that made a creditable profession of personal piety a pre-requisite to Church membership !

The subject of the fourth chapter is, Sacraments inoperative without choice ality of the faith? and Faith. Baptists have ever believ. ed that the sacraments have in themselves no saving power whatever, but they alone have maintained this doc- the First Baptist Church, in this city, trine in entire purity, and in perfect consistency with other evangelical prin propriate remarks, to Wong Ah Mooey, ciples which they hold. The fifth Chapter gives us, Believers regularly authorized preacher of the the only Scriptural Subjects of Baptism In the several sections we have: 1. The Baptist view stated : 2. Infant Baptism admitted by Pedobaptists unscriptural : 3. Church history confirms in his efforts to bring the Chinese withour views : 4. The fise of Infant Baptism traced by Pedobaptists : 5. The decrease of Infant Baptism. This last topic is illustrated by references to facts and figures, which prove that thou sands of parents in Pedobaptist church. Sacramento Union.

M. P. JEWETT. POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK, Jan, 31, 1857

In examining an old file of papers our eye fell upon the following, publish ed in the New York Chronicle, of 1853. Admission of a Pedobaptist Press

"The Independent, a Congregational pa er of this city, conducted by Drs. hompson, Storrs' and Bacon, speaking of open communion, a short time since. made the following just admission.

"To the question. "Whom shall we admit to the Lord's table ?" the close communion Baptists give precisely the same answer with the great body o those Presbyterians and Congregation 'alists who are so prone to reproad them with their close communion. Asi any professor in a Presbyterian theo logical seminary, Old School or New School-ask any professor in the theo 'logical seminaries of New England whether an unbaptized person may be admitted to communion ; and what answer will you get ? Put the same question to either of the General Assem blies, or to any General Association 'and what answer will you get? Asl

The third chapter treats of a Conver- 'who shall be the judge when a 'candi-'date presents himself for communion, in whose case it is doubtful whether he has been really baptized? The 'Presbyterian tells you that the session mus judge, with an appeal to the higher courts. The Congregationalist tells you that the church must judge. And certainly if baptism as well as faith is an indispen sible condition of church membership, there is the same right to judge of the reality of the baptism, that there is to judge of the re-

> CHRISTIANITY AMONG THE CHINESE .- On Sunday eveniny last, credentials from were, by the pastor presented, with a who stands before his countrymen as a "new religion," as the Chinese term Christianity. The Rev. Mr. Shuck, in addition to his pastoral charge of the Baptist Church, has been unremitting in the influence of our Gospel, and has, we understand, been much encouraged

swered, "Yes." "Well, brother, be so the fire in the good old soldier's soul; love to all grumblers. good as to relate it." He proceeded .- they roused him as nettles would a lion, "When Bro. Mason and myself were not to give hard words back again, but young men, it was our lot to marry sis- to love and pray the more for his enemies,

ters, and being brothers-in-law, we had and to go the more zealously onward "I have now in my hand," said Ed a desire to live near each other. Both in his Master's cause. If hard words ward Everett, "a gold watch which of us were poor, and had to purchase could have frightened Paul, he would combines embellishment and utility in land on credit, and pay by installments, have been in a fright the most of the happy proportions, and is often consid and according to the contract, if we days of his Christian life; but 1 ered a very valuable appendage to the failed in our last contract we forfeited will thank the man that will show me person of a gentleman. Its hands, our land. Both went to work, but Bro. the instance in which they gave him face, and case and chain are burnished Mason being a much stouter man than alarm. Its gold seals sparkle with the ruby myself, able to perform much more labor, A proposed charitable collection gave | topaz, sapphire, emerald. I open it fulfilled his contract and secured his our disciple something of a fright. It and find that the works, without which land. I was about to fail with my last was thought he bore such a relation to this elegantly furnished case would be installment, and was in great distress, One who had sent him word that "it was a mere shell-those hands motionless, fearful I would lose my farm, and while more blessed to give than to receive," and those figures without meaningin this extremity, not knowing what to and who had set the example of the are made of brass. Investigate further, do, Bro. Mason came to me and said, blessedness of giving, in that 'He gave and ask what is the spring, by which Bro. Steele, I can tell you how to get himself for us"-it was thought the dis- all of these are put in motion, made of ? the money to pay for your place; I know ciple would have felt that such a rela- I am told it is made of steel ! I ask, where it can be had by going your se- tion to such a Giver would have made What is steel? The reply is that is curity.' We got the money, and I saved charitable giving a very pleasant af iron which has undergone a certain my farm." By this time he had forgot fair, and that there could have been process. So, then, I find the mainten all his hurts, and stepping toward nothing frightful about it. But it seems spring, without which the watch would Bro. Mason, with a forgiving spirit, that any blessedness in giving, to say always be motionless, and its hands, spoke aloud, "Bro. Jimmy give me your nothing about more, was not a matter figures and embellishments, but toys hand." The difficulty was settled to the be well understood, and the example of is not of gold-that is not sufficiently satisfaction of all concerned .- Western his Lord, it was to him but a dimly seen good ; nor brass-that would not dostar, and in fact not often in his hori- but of iron. Iron, therefore, is the on-Watchman. zon at all. Hence he was uneasy if a ly precious metal ! and this watch an

Love to Christ. Not only the flowers unfold their pe- a pilgrimage in his vicinity. I never ures, which tell the hour, resemble the

The Watch.

Trade, commerce, revolution, exploration, all prepare the way, and herald the approach of the heralds of the Cross. This work of preparation has been long going on. Soon it will be complete.

Harper's Weekly

Speaks in a sensible manner against Theatres and concludes a column by say ing : the bat has anythin home

"What better proof can you have of the evil influence of the theatre than the rapid corruption which ensues in a the flaming poster stuck up, the doors opened, and the gas-lighted, than decency flies it as health would a plague spot. The erection of a new theatre in a previously respectable quarter of one of our cities, is well known to destroy that quarter for any future decency of private life. The private house is turned into the bagnio ; the shop of hones trade into the faro saloon or bar-room and the play-house stands a spectacle of vice, supported by its congenial aids of rowdyism, gambling, drunkenness, and prostitution. Verily, the national taste and morality do well in scorning the "Theatre and its Friends."

The Believer's Riddle.

The following christian solecisms wer thus pleasantly expressed in rhyme, by Mrs. Joanna Gano, widow of Dr. Stephen Gano, so many years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I "She wrote them," says the gentleman who kindly sent them to us, "when she was past ninety years old. They are so descriptive of her life and sentiments," he adds, "and so full of Gospel truths and experience, that I wish you would send them to all your subscribers :

The work is great I am called unto, Yet nothing's left for me to do ; Hence, for my work heaven has prepared No wages, yet a large reward, To works, but not to working dead ;---From sin, but not from sinning, freed 1 clear myself from no offense, Net wash my hands in innocence My father's anger burns like fire, Without one spark of furious ire. Although my sins displeasing be, Yet still I know he is pleased with me Triumphing in my constant trade, Who still am oft a captive led, My bloody was does never cease, Yet I maintain a stable peace. My foes oft assaulting me, Yet ne'er obtain the victory,-For all my battles lost or won. Were gained before they were begun. Victory to Jesus Christ.

are professors only, and make a show of religion for sinister ends, are like Orpah; in times of affliction they will kiss their mother and be gone ; they will soon take leave of the Church of God. But they that are true Christians, are like Ruth, they will cleave to her, stay by her, live and die with her, and never depart from her .- Ruth. 1, 14.

WHAT PRAYER IS .- 'It is not as we learn from the success of Jacob's prayer, the place that gives efficacy to the neighborhood on the raising of one of prayer, but the prayer that makes the these temples of vice ? No sooner is place holy. It is not the oratory, as it has been alledged by some, that makes prayer, but prayer that makes an oratory-in a coal pit, or with the Alpine herdsmen, or upon the deck of the ship tossed by the gale, or on the eve of battle. The heart alone makes prayer, and prayer makes holy any place, and builds the oratory, and consecrates any where a Church, a true Church of the Lord Jesus Christ. Bowed knees and beautiful words can not make prayer ; but carnest desires from a heart bowed by love, inspired by God's Holy Spirit, and thirsting for God, the living God, will do it, anywhere or in any place, at any time .- Dr. Cummings' Last of the Patriarchs.

> MIRTH AND CHEERFULNESS .--- Mirth is like a flash of lightning, that breaks through a gleam of clouds ; and glitters for a moment ; cheerfulness keeps a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual screni-

There is nothing purer than honesty; nothing warmer than love ; and nothng more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest, the holiest, and the most steadfast happiness.

A large fire waxes larger by that very wind which blows out a small flame. It is even as St. Peter saith : "If these things be in you, and abound they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

H. W. Beecher.

HUMBLE VIRTUE .- Flowers have bloomed on our prairies, and passed away, from age to age, unseen by man, and multitudes of virtues have been acted out in obscure places, without note or admiration. The sweetness of / both has gone up to Heaven.

Mrs. Signurney.

As a missionary was once preaching A TEST.-How can I tell whether I am real Christian? He who can tru

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tals to receive the light; the heart of heard that he made a bodily escape in master-spirits of the age, to whose man also has the power of expansion. terror, on any such occasion, but his movements every eye is directed. Its It is love which opens it, and expands soul had wings, and fled from the ob- useless but sparkling seals, sapphires if, so that the rays of the spiritual sun ject whose claims were presented. And topazes and embellishments, are the armay penetrate and illume it. The if his soul was as empty as the charity istocracy. Its works of brass are the Christian, in the work of self-examina- box would be, if all were like him, a middle class, by the increasing intellition, need not direct his attention to very small pair of wings would suffice gence and power of which the mastermany points ; all is included in the dai- to carry so small and empty a soul spirits of the age are moved ; and its ly question : How is it with my love from the regions of benevolence. iron mainspring, shut up in a box, al to Christ ? That love to Him is of great N. Y. Evangelist. ways at work, but never thought of, importance, we must include, since He except when disorderly, broke, or wants All mankind are happier for having winding up, symbolizes the laboring in truth requires of us an affection for His own person such as no one else ev- been happy ; so that if you make them class which, like the mainspring, we

collector or a contribution box was on emblem of society. Its hands and fig-

er claimed. O. Thou must be more than happy now, you make them happy many wind up by the payment of wages, and father and mother, than brother and sis- years hence by the memory of it. which classes are shut up in security, "I forgive you from my heart, but nev." can be in.

in a chapel to a crowd of Hindoos, a strong native aimed a blow at him from say that he seeks the favor of God abehind the desk, intending to knock him down. Happily, it fell on his shoulder, and did him little injury. The der, seized him and secured his person. the missionary, "Give him a good beating I" said some ; "send him to the judge l" cried others, "and he will receive two years hard labor on the roads." "I can't follow your advice," he replied. When addressing the culprit, he said,

bove earthly good ; that he delights in his service more than in anything else; that to obey him here, and so enjoy his hearers, however, enraged at the offen- presence hereafter, is the prevailing desire of his heart ; that his chief sor-"Now, what shall I do with him ? said row is, that he loves him no more, and and serves him no better. Such a person needs no other evidence that / his heart is changed, and his sins forgiv-

Lukewarmness is the best natural. but the worst spiritual temper a man



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Elder Z. G. HENDERSON, is agent for Howard College for 1857. He is also authorized to act as agent for the S.

BAPTISM .--- Elder S. HENDERSON, Pas tor of the Baptist Church in this place, baptized on last Sabbath five persons four of whom were students of East Ala. Female College,

GIN RIBS. -J. W. WEBB, of Cotton Valley, Ala., has invented and patente a new gin rib. Read a description o it in his advertisement. Farmers can judge of its practical utility. Mr. Webb is a worthy gentleman, every way reliable, and declares it "no humbug."

NEW BOOKS .- Read new adverisements of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co.

Der On our first page is a good ana lysis of Prof. Curtis' late work. W welcome our old friend and brother M P. JEWETT, to our paper. He will even love the South Western Baptist, as he was among its first editors. Will he not write often ?

Atlanta Medical College.

This College, founded but recently, is in a flourishing condition. The Faculty is able, and ample in number. W hope to see this institution inferior to none in the Government. Judging from its past success it will soon attain to that distinction. See advertisement.

How HE DID IT. Elder A. BRASSELL, Of Centerville, Ala., designed to obtain our paper for a ministering brother, who was a very poor man. And how did he act? He got five new subscriber, sent their names and the money, and claim-

en the Spirit of God from his former dwelling place and left it in "blackness of darkness in It is a mere wreck of what it once was ; and never will be restored till it returns to God by repentance and prayer, Christian, keep thy temple clean, that it may be the constant "habitation of God through the Spirit."

Christian Baptism. No. 5.

THE MINISTRY AND BAPTISM OF JOHN.

The preaching and Baptism of John the Harbinger of our Lord, has furnish ed a topic of controversy, which, bu for the substitution of Infants for b lievers, and sprinkling and pouring for Baptism, would never have been sprung. The fact that the Baptist invariably required "fruits meet for repentance," and that the evidences are so, overwhelm ing that he immersed all those who, up on such profession, demanded it at his hands, have jointly created the neces sity on the part of our Pedobaptist brethren to rule his ministry out of the Christian dispensation. And the "free communion Baptists" of England, who by the way, have gone at least half way toward the theory of Pedopaptism have found it necessary to adopt the same hypothesis. So true is it, that one error always creates the necessity for other kindred errors.

Now, as the institution of baptism originated in the ministry of John, i may be necessary to bestow a few thoughts upon this question : Did the ministry of John belong to the Legal or Christian dispensation? To decide this question properly, let the following considerations be duly weighed :

First. All the Evangelists who have given us a history of what our Savior "began to do and teach," invariably start with the "Baptism of John." Ob serve . the emphatic manner in which Mark introduces his Gospel : "The be ginning of Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God ; as it is written in the prophets, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, who shall prepare thy way before thee," &c. If the ministry of the holy Baptist was the "beginning of the Gospel," it certainly was not the ending of the Mosaic dispensation. Address W. W. HALL, M. D., 42 Irv-

toness and carnal indulgence has driv-1 tian dispensation by a familiar illustration : The beginning of the government of the United States, was the 4th of July, 1776. Whatever has been done since that period by any branch of our government, legislative, executive or judicial, belongs properly to the history of the United States. From that day we date the severance of our allegiance to the British crown. The articles of confederation which bound the colonies from the 4th of July, 1776, to the

17th September, 1787, belong as proper ly to our national history, as does the constitution that was then submitted to the several States for their ratification. Every official act that was done by the different functionaries of our government under the original articles of confederation is just as legally binding as if it had been done under the sanction of our present constitution. The public debt that was created during the revolutionary war, under the first compact, was recognized as binding, and paid under the subsequent compact.-Every battle fought during that struggle belongs to our national history .--Thus it is, as we believe with the ministry of John. That ministry was "the beginning of the Gospel," just as the first articles of confederation were the beginning of our present constitution. It were just as absurd, therefore, to say that John's ministry belonged to the Mosaic dispensation, as to say that our revolutionary war, and the period intervening between 1776 and 1787, in our national history, belong to the history of England.

Hall's Journal of Health.

This work is published monthly, at one dollar a year. We have made frequent quotations from it, second handed, but had never seen a copy till recently. We unhesitatingly pronounce it one of the most useful family Journals we have ever seen. We allude to it as a family friend and physician. Judging from the editorials (and it is nearly all original,) the editor, Dr. Hall, is one of the most practical men of the age. The articles are plainly written, brief, clear, and convincing. Intelligent children will read them. Besides, there is a healRevival Intelligence.

We learn from the True Union, Ba that the pastor of the First Baptist church, Elder J. W. M. Williams, bap tized 4 candidates on the 8th inst., and Dr. Fuller 20 at the Seventh church At the Navy Yard church, 12 candi dates were baptized the same day, making 28 since January 1st.

The N. Y. Examiner reports the baptism of 80 candidates, at Pittston Penn., 17 at Montazuma, N. Y. and 15 at Hamilton, N.Y. pupils of the Fenale Seminary at that place. The Western Recorder reports revi-

vals at Whitesville church, Kty., 26 re-Ohio, 15 added ; to Fork church, Kty.

eccived for baptism.

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The contents for January are : The Future State. Future State of the Heathen.

The Providence of God in Books. Cockburn's Memorials of his Time. Notices of Scripture Translation in he Chinese Language.

Alison's History of Europe; second se

Notices of New Publications. Literary and Theological Intelligence. Ecclesiastical Record.

We are glad that the Review has allen into the hands of the present proprietors. It never appeared better nor promised more. We hope to hear that its friends both North and South are largely increasing. We ought, ministers and people, to rally and give it a rigorous support. The thing can be lone, and the sympathies and interests of a high-toned, evangelical literature

should be earnestly enlisted in accomlishing the object. - Christian Chromid

Communications.

doubtless remember an appeal made by | bro. Buckner, published a year or two ago, in which he alladed to the desire of the Cherokee nation to have Missionaries sent from the South. In support of this I will quote a few extracts from the Minutes of the eleventh annual report of the Missionary Society, of the M. E. Church South. Speaking of the Cherokees the report says : "No people living, can, perhaps, produce in the same ratio so many who either read the scriptures in their own vernacular, or in the English tongue." * * * The, Baptist under the direction of the Boston Board, have a membership of some twelve hundred. * * * * ceived for baptism ; Aberdeen church, 'The Baptists and Congregationalists have done much through the press to give the scriptures and other useful The Western Recorder reports a re- books to the Uherokees in their own vival at Mt Pisgah church, Kty., 19 language, so that all who will, may read. Northern affinities and interfer-

ence has, and doubtless will, more or less, embarrass the labors of these otherwise devoted Missionaries." We might multiply these quotations going to show the importance of this field. Enclosed I send a letter from brother

Buckner, which I hope you will publish, like everything from bro. Buckner, it speaks for itself.

In the mean time, I hope the friends of the Cherokee Mission will be patient and prayerful. Providence sometimes works slowly but always surely. Why should the work cease ?

Yours affectionately, JESSE A. COLLINS.

MICCO, CREEK NATION,) WEST OF ARK. Dec.3, 1856.

My DEAR BRO. COLLINS: Your very welcome letter of Oct., 30th, came to hand while I was from home, engaged in a discussion on the action and subjects of Christian Baptism, with the Rev. R. M. Loughridge, Superintendent of the Tallahassee (Presbyterian) Mis sion.

The discussion lasted four days, four hours each day, /without interpreters. and in presence of a large and intelligent audience of white people and half breed Indians, in the council house, Creek Agency. Mr. L. sent me a for-

sight most beautiful, and well calcula- Brethren, who will go? Who feels in ted to rejoice the heart of all who are in his heart to say, "Lord here an I interested in the religious welfare of send me ?"

the young. The audience having assembled, and the hour,-eleven o'clock -having ar rived for the services to commence, the children opened the exercises by sing

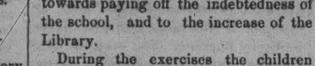
ing an appropriate hymn.

Rev. Wm. C. Duncan, the pastor of the Church, although quite feeble in health delivered a discourse suitable to the occasion ; after which, the Superin tendant, Mr. James H. Low, read the annual report which represented the affairs of the school to be in a most in teresting and flourishing condition. The school commenced in November 1855, with four pupils, and now numbers two hundred and twenty-four.

The first anniversary was postponed from last January, to the month of April following. It then had a working school of four officers, twenty-two teachers, and one hundred and thirteen scholars. It now has six hundred and

twenty four scholars; which shows a rapid improvement in a short time. We were gratified to learn from the report, that the Lord had been pouring

out his Spirit upon the school ; and of the number, seven had been added to the church by Baptism, which makes thirteen in all since its organization. After the reading of the report, the Pastor made a forcible appeal which brought forth a collection of two hundred and fifteen dollars ; to be applied towards paying off the indebtedness of the school, and to the increase of the



sang four beautiful hymns, and they acquitted themselves in a very pleasing manner. The benediction having been pronounced, all retired with the feeling that "it was good for them to be there."

Will you not pray for the success of this school? Yours &c. N. O. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17, 1857.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Baptism of Bells.

R. HOLMAN, COr. Sec. For the South Western Baptist. Alabama Baptist Convention.

SELMA, Feb., 17, 1857 BRETHREN EDITORS : As the time for the Baptist State Convention to convene is approaching, it becomes my da. ty to give notice to the standing com. mittees who will be expected to report at its annual meeting ; and the miniters who are appointed to preach the several special sermons during the sea sion. The session for 1857 will be held in Marion, Perry county, Ala., commencing on Friday 10th of April.

Introductory sermon, by Rev. A. 7 Holmes, Rev. A. Vanhoose, alternate. Missionary Sermon by Rev. I. T. Tichinor ; Rev. W. Wilkes, alternate Sermon on Education-Rev. S. Hen. derson, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, alter. nate:

The Bible board appointed Rev. A T. M. Handy, to preach the annual Bible sermon, in place of Rev. J. H. De Votie removed from the State.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Temperance-A. Van Hoose, J. C. Foster, W. Wilkes. On Foreign Missions-I. T. Tichenor. J. D. Williams, A. T. Holmes. On Sabbath Schools-W. H. McIntose, Z. G. Henderson, J. Wilmer. On Domestic Missons-J. H. De Votie, D. Lee, J. Falkner, as bro. De Votie has removed from the State, bro. D. Lee, is considered Chairman. On Education-Rev. H. Talbird, P. H. Lunday, A. J. Battle. On S. B. P. Society-W. Williams, E. C. J. B. Thomas, J. C. Foster, of Wilcox county, bro. Thomas is Chairman as bro. Williams has removed from the State.

A. J. MCCRAW, President of the Ala. B. S. Convention. For the South Western Baptist. The memory of the just is Bles-

It has justly been remarked, by one, that, "It is a part of the dignity of the

ed a copy for said preacher, and with pleasure we send it. Who will do likewise ?

For Elder Z. G. HENDERSON sent us good list of subscribers and the money but did not give the post office of a single one of them. Will he instruct us?

The Cause in Mobile.

We select the following from a private letter of Z. G. HENDERSON, Agent of Howard College. Under date of Feb. 16, he says :

"The Mission Church under care o A. B. COUCH, has removed to the old St Anthony Street Church building, and held their first service there on yester day. Brother LATIMORE, of Miss., arrived last night to aid in a contemplated meeting at that place, which I am told goes on from to night.

I think the Baptists in this place are getting in a suitable condition for a blessing. They turn out to prayer mee tings, and talk, weep and pray."

J. L. M. CURRY has written us an interesting private letter, from which we venture to select the following :

"The Baptist Male High School, Talladega, Ala., is now doing admirably .--Brother LATHAM, the Principal, is a gentleman of rare endowments and qualifications-an accomplished scholar, and a superior teacher."

Crucify the Flesh.

the Creek Nation. The field is to great continual grace of his Spirit." tain suitable men to obey these callschurch at Jerusalem to select one who Christian would you be happy ? Then reasoning, bells aught to be baptized, the heat and burden of the day," in for me. The Pedoes have declared 4. BULSTRODE WHITELOCKE, an eminent I am not unmindful of the peculiar should take the place of Judas in the crucify self. He is your greatest eneeven though they were cow bells : and training and giving the energies of the war to the knife, and I am determined Lawyer said to a friend, "I have ever qualifications necessary to fill a posi- to conquer a piece if I fall in the effort Apostleship, he points out the follow my. Gratify him and your soul starves; if cow bells were baptized, who could Baptists of Ala., the right direction .thought there is but one true religion tion so responsible. It is desirable to but I ought not to be left alone. I be crucify him, and it is thrifty. Indulge ing as an indispensable qualification doubt the propriety of baptizing church Hosea Holcombe, "in labors abundant," in the world, and that is the work of have one of the Missionaries to the lieve their cannons are spiked, and "Wherefore of these men which com the flesh, and the soul loses its spiritual bells ? He never knew before how a made his mark upon his generation. the spirit of God in the heart and souls Cheerokees, at least, an educated man, prained with us all the time that the energy and power ; mortify it, and the Roman Catholic would set about prov- which will not, nor should not, be effatheir small arms are turned against of men. My religion is the good Spirit and in this remark no disparagement Lord Jesus went in and out among us, spirit ascends to God in strong and aring bell baptism from the Scriptures ; ced. He was a pen in the hand of God them even now, but I must have help of God in my heart ; I mean what that is intended to uneducated men. In adbeginning from the Baptism of John, unto dent affection. If you choose leanness he supposed such proof as that the Spirit to write upon his own generto keep the forts that we have taken that same day that he was taken up has wrought in me and for me." of soul, then pamper the body, load dition to bringing these facts to the would be taken by such reasoners as ation, to be transmitted to unborn ages. We want a man that can contend for 5. PRILIP DE MORNAY being asked, on notice of Bro. Holman, Cor. Sec., and from us, must one be ordained to be a your table, eat, drink, and be merry Bro. Morrison. I think they might with By conversation, preaching and writhe faith. I am the only Baptist that his death bed, the reason of his hope of without any intention of anticipating witness with us of his resurrection." and you will get your reward. But re as much propriety baptize bells as bacan read the Greek Testament within glory gave this answer ; " I am perfect the action of the Board, I have been Now, it is clear from these facts that member you are making fat food for bies : for if one unscriptural example itors of this paper which they have no 100 miles of this place. We have na ly pursuaded of it by the demonstra- corresponding with such brethren as I the inspired writers all recognized the worms, and a naked soul to stand beof the "mother church" may be followed ; tion of the Holy Spirit, which is more believed to possess the qualifications tive preachers enough to preach the administration of John as falling with fore a holy God in judgement. Look why not another ? If aged relatives Ministers, and thousands of members can Gospel, we want a missionary to depowerful, more clear, and more certain, in the limits of the Christian dispensa round you, clothe the poor, feed the and grace necessary to go on a mission are to be honored by following their ex- give the same testimony. And whethfend it. than any demonstration of Euclid." tion. We do not pretend to say that of this sort. After a winter's correshungry, relieve the distressed, and thou amples; why not give them all the hon-6. ROBERT BOYLE speaking of the as- pondence and prayer to the author of I love you for your love to the poor John's ministry ever reached the per shalt have treasure in heaven. When or possible. M. P. LOWREY. surance of faith, says, "This produc- missions, I have just received a letter Indians. I hope soon to be able to refection of the Christian system. We you hear your table groan under your RIENZI, MISS., Feb. 8th, 1857. tion of the Spirit in our hearts, may be from a young brother, who after months commend two native preachers, but yet only alledge, that it was "the beginabundance, think of your pastor, think I cannot, for all are employed that are For the South Western Baptist. justly termed, as the Spirit is himself of the millions destitute of the word of ning of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the of tears and prayers, has said, "the will in Scripture, an earnest, which, though of the Lord be done," and who I am Indian Missions. now ready. Please exhort the brethren Son of God;" and therefore falls within God. Let not that table witness a by being such, it confesses itself not to sure, will meet the approval of the to help me by sending me denomination AN URGENT APPEAL. the limits of the Gospel economy. 1 gainst you in that day. And when vention a contribution to this object. be the entire sum, yet is not only a Board, and the Coosa River Association al books per mail. I want a Bap you behold that fine farm, full barns was the formative period of Christianity. For the South Western Baptist. tist Library for the Nation-from Greek Who will go to the Indians? Sevpart, but a pledge," splendid mansion richly furnished, ask Hence, our Lord, in alluding as is gen as well as all concerned. The effort to Ordination. Lexicons and Wall's history of Infant eral white Missionaries are needed a-7. BISHOP BEVERIDGE said, "I believe yourself the question, "How much owsecure one to go for the Cherokee Baptism, down to little tracts. How erally supposed, to the superior privimy person is justified only by the merit Association is not completed, though a we need books !! mong the "Red men of the West." We leges which should be enjoyed after his est thou my Lord ?" And when you of Christ imputed to me, and that my brother is suspended upon the ill health nced men of strong minds, good comhave honestly decided, open thy coffers, and pay it lest it canker, and become a neion, and after the Holy Spirit nature is sanctified only by the Spirit of of his wife, if he fails to consent I have mon sense, deep piety, self-denial, ener-Yours in love, should descend, and after his kingdon gy and prudence. Men capable of ta-H. F. BUCKNER. Christ implanted in me." should be fully established, says "the swift witness against you. Know ye another in view who I believe will go. 8. PENN, Says, "The holy Scriptures I am corresponding with him now upon least in this kingdom should be great not that when "Jeshurun waxed fat, For the South Western Baptist. are not to be understood, but by the dis- the subject. So with proper exertion a limited sphere. Both single men and er than John the Baptist," by which he he kicked against the Lord ?" And coveries, teaching, and operation, of on the part of the friends of the enter-MESSES. EDITORS :- The second annimen of small families are needed. certainly did not intend to depreciate the may we not expect it of you? Grativersary of the "Coliseum Place Baptist that eternal Spirit from whence they prises, the favorite object of my life, Brother Buckner desires two young fy your appetite, indulge your carnal character or ministry of John any more Church Sunday School," was celebrated men to aid him among the Creeks-anthan he subsequently did those of his lesires, you insult the Divine Spirit, we may, this spring, send out two Mis- last Sunday (11th inst.,) and it was a other white man is needed among the The men who have thus testified did and he leaves his temple-your heart. And what then? It becomes the temown by saying to his disciples, that they should do "greater works" than he signaries, and two native preachers to day long to be remembered by the tea not walk by their own light, nor by the Cherokees-another among the Chockthis, the most enlightened of the tribes chers, scholars, and friends of the sparks of their own kindling ; but by to preach among the Indians the untaws. We desire to establish missions ple of gluttony and uncleanness ; a had done, because he was going to his School. among the Chickasaws, Seminoles and the light of the Divine Spirit. temple only fit for Satan. How miser-Father. searchable riches of Christ. At 10 3-4 A. M. the school retired able is that soul who once knew the We think we can bring out the true Suffering should always be preferred I will conclude by assigning a few from the Lecture room into the Church sweets of religion, but through wont- relation of John's ministry, to the chris- before sinning. reasons in favor of this Mission. You and occupied the body pews. It was a once if such applicants were before us.

Secondly. John received his commission, not from the priesthood of Aaron, but directly from God. "There was a man sent from God, whose name was John." Hence, when "the chief priests and elders of the people," demanded of Christ "by what authority he did" his mighty works, \ and "who gave him this authority ?" he proposed this question to them, which effectually silenced all their cavils : "The baptism of John, whence was it? from heaven or of man?" To have answered the question either way, would have involved them in inextricable difficulty-they therefore responded. "We cannot tell." And by the way, it is not a little singu lar that Pedobaptists never seem to have apprehended the force of this pas sage in their efforts to prove that the baptism of John was taken from "Jew ish Proselyte Baptism,"-the grounds of which we may examine in the course of these articles. "Jewish Proselyte Bap tism" is not enjoined in the law of Moses ; and if it had been practiced anterior to the era of John, (a thing yet to be proved,) and if John borrowed i from this source, then "the chief priests and elders" could have been at no loss to answer the question of our Lord .--In that event they could readily have

answered that it came from man. Thirdly. When Peter directed the

thy, religious and moral tone in the whole work.

ing Place, New York. The Spirit's Work.

and applying the Plan of Salvation .-- Missionary could be procured. Men have greatly detracted from the We will let them tell their own story. Borders' without specific direction. 1. BISHOP PEARSON Says, "The office of the Spirit is to lead, direct, and gov-

cious influence of the Holy Spirit is req- the Association. uisite to change the will, that, with free ecute spiritual things."

assent unto the Scriptures, and that of lection is made. such strength as is no less convincing than science itself, which is faith ; and Unity Associations all made liberal therefore faith, thus wrought, purifies contributions to Indian Missions with the heart as well as the life ; and for a out any specific direction. constant and unintermitted application, and reminding us of revealed truths, needed. Some are already paid. God is pleased to assist us with the

For the South Western Baptist.

OXFORD, BENTON CO., ALA.,

Feb., 1857. MY DEAR BRETHREN : 1. In the prosecution of my agency during last fall

the Cherokee Association made pledg- the result, and all the Creek Baptists es to be the basis of a mission to the Each Person in the Godhead must be Cherokee nation, which was to be /inequally honored in devising, executing creased and paid over when a suitable 2. Bro. Jno. Borders and sister Bor- tist Missionaries present at the discus Spirit's prerogative and work ; and it ders of this county, also executed writis our object to do our part towards ving ten pledges to pay \$120, annually for dicating His claims to equality in the five years, which I presume, they will the analogy between my situation, and salvation of men. We furnish this week allow applied to this Mission if neces- that of Luther at the diet of wormsthe testimony of His effectual working sary, sister Borders' contribution was I felt just as I told them on the occa in the hearts of good and great men .- especially for Indian Mission. Brother

3. The Coosa River Association like- and truth are against me, I deserve not wise authorized steps to be taken to secrn us in our actions and conversations, cure a Missionary to the Cherokees, and that we may perform those things that liberal pledges were, and will be made, field where I am the only Baptist Mis are well pleasing in the sight of God." for his support. It is believed ample 2. DR. W BATES avows, "The effica- means can be raised for this object in

The Pine Batren Association, pledge and full consent, it may desire and pros- a sum sufficient (all good pledges) to support a native preacher in the Chero-8. JUDGE HALE avers, "The powerful kee nation, and one also in the Creek Spirit of God works up in the soul an nation which will be paid when the se-

The Tuscaloosa Union, Bethel and All these amounts will be paid when

The principal thing has been to ob-

MESSRS EDITORS : In as much as the Saints, especially those who excel in mal challenge, and though the Baptists had nothing to gain, because the Pedobaptists had no members to lose, yet I could not find it in my heart to decline his challenge. I am well satisfied with who were present claimed a triumph ing any such foolish ceremony. Well. ant victory ; yet I will not boast, but they find it right where Protestant Pedowill smply write to my friends, "Veni, ridi, vici." There were seven Pedobapprecisely as much about one, as the othsion, while I was the only Baptist. er; and the same reasoning that will sustain one, will sustain the other. "It will do them no harm, if it does them no good," &c. The arguments to sup port both must be founded upon supposion. "If God and truth are for me, sition, and the silence of the Scriptures. need not your sympathy ; but if God "The Bible does not say you must not sprinkle babies; therefore it is reasonayour sympathy." The Pedobaptista ble to suppose they aught to be sprinkled." "The Bible does not say you must not baptize church bells; therefore they sionary ; yet we have more than 10 aught to be baptized." In a discussion, members to their one. I suppose that to which I once listened, on iufant bapincluding Creeks, Cherokees, and Choc tism, between brother A. H. Booth, and taws, we have nearly three thousand Rev. H. F. Morrison (Methodist;) Mr members between the nearest Baptist Morrison said, that infants aught to be Missionaries to me, on the North and baptized, for the Bible said that our Fa-South. This will give you some idea thers passed through the sea, and were of my loneliness. When a Missionary all baptized unto Moses in the cloud. is sent to the Cherokees, his station and in the sea: and it was reasonable to should be at, or near to Fort Gibson suppose their children were with them. so that he could co-operate with me oc and were baptized also. Brother Booth

casionally, as he would then be in sey in reply, said, the Bible also said their en miles of one of my Churches in the Creek Nation. Besides, I should have one white Missionary to assist me in

"baptizing of bells" was mentioned in virture, and are eminently useful, that your issue of the 15th inst., some of they are remembered when dead." Has your readers may be curious to know the Ala. Baptist State Convention forwhere any body of professed christians gotten one of its most prominent fourcould find Scripture, upon which they ders, whose body has been quietly restwould claim to be justifiable in perform- ing for years, in solitude under the dark boughs of the breeze stirred pines of Jefferson county? Not even a marble baptists find Scripture for baptizing in- monument marks the spot of his rest. fants. You know the Scriptures say The Rev. Hosea Holcombe, for many years President of the Baptist State Convention, is the worthy DEAD to whom I allude, and invite the attention of the Baptists of Alabama. He was, without doubt, the most indefatigable, selfdenying Minister of his time. The objects of benevolence, cherished by the Convention, received the support of his entire energies, and as a reward for his devotion, he shared largely in persecutions, not from the world alone, but from a large portion of the Baptists in the State, who were mostly inclined to anti-ism. His life was spent in ardnous labors, for the Master's cause, without a salary competent for a support. He died in poverty. Will not the Biptists of Ala., honor that just man's memory, by seeking out the place where his dust reposes and marking the spot with a suitable monument?

A. G. MCCEAW. SELMA, Feb. 16, 1857.

The above meets our hearty approbacattle passed through; and it was rea- tion. The approaching Convention will, sonable to suppose some of them had no doubt, take action upon the subject. bells on; therefore from the same mode of and honor the memory of one who "bore ting, he made an impression on the eddesire should be erased. And many er or not the monument proposed shall be erected, he has a monument in the hearts and affections of all who knew him, and better still, a record on high. Let his friends who teel "willing hearted" send up to the approaching Con-

JOSIAH HODEES, Clerk.

At the call of the Baptist Church, in Ashville, St. Clair county, Ala., PEY-TON S. MONTGOMERY, was ordained to the king the oversight of missions within William WRIGHT and J. P. FULMER. The Presbytery and Church were fully satisfied with brother Montgomery's qualifications and piety; and commend him to the Baptist family, wherever the Head of the Church may send him .--The ordination services were performed on the 4th Sabbath in December, Kickapoos. Seven good men are now needed. We would appoint them at ary Session, 1857. Done by order of the Church, Febru-

For the South Western Baptist. Exposition of Komans, 8, 28,-80.

MESSES, EDITORS : The above verses ave created much disputation among he learned, as to the real import of the passages. I don't think commentators are unanimously agreed. Now can't hese verses which present so much dificulty, be made plain to a common, ordinary understanding ? Let us see .---We will take it for granted, in the first place, that all will admit the powers of the Apostle Paul as a logician, and when he announced a proposition it was always followed by a substantial argument. If now we assume the 28th verse as containing the proposition that all things work together for good to them that love God, do not the remaining verses sustain it? Most assuredly, if we give the sense of the verb "foreknow," as used in this place. For the whole difficulty, arises from not understanding the meaning of the word as here employed. We readily admit that it implies the pre-science of God ; but in addition to this, does it not mean here his approbation or approval? If you will consult the 1st Ps. 6th v. you

will perceive that a similar import is there given to the verb "knoweth,"(the prefix fore does not affect the sense in the two words,) for the antithesis is evident : For the Lord approveth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish. Again in Matt. viii 23d, the same rendering is sustained.

Since these verbs, too, I allude to did foreknow, did predestinate, &c., are in the past tense, they certainly must refer to the actions and lives of those who had lived and were dead, but who were enjoying the bliss and happiness of the Better Land. The Patriarchs, and others.-Daniel for example, who though exposed to the dangers of the terrible lions, yet this worked for his good, and so of all others. Since then, in former times, all that He called He approved, and everything worked for their good, is it not a consoling and comforting doctrine to all who do and should believe on him? And the only reason why the christian is not happy under all circumstances is, he is too much tainted with the philosophy of the world which rejects this doctrine. Is there any objection to the above brief exposition? If so, what is it? I have purposely avoided going into detail in reference to the conflicting opinions on the verses named. I am writing for truth, will you, or some kind brother, put me right, if mistaken in the view as above expressed? ERASTUS.

to the service of Christ. Ass daughter, the exemplified the letter the divine injunction to honor her parents-ren dering the most prompt and cheerful obedience to all their ring the mast prompt and cherchal obsciences to all their takes. And when she entered the conjugal relation, she consferred to that relation all those kindly virtues which ad marked her intercourse with her honored parents. A mark that was the natural above of every domestic affecion, sanctified by divine grace, constituted a jewel of much priceless value, as, to be bureaved of which, is the grantest curtily calamity which can befail her surviv-ing husband. As that afflicted husband returns to his olate home, and misses the kindly welcome of one who recently lent to that cheriahed circle the aweetest en ent, how the unbidden tear wells up from a beart so "smitten of God and sfilleted." But the "Judge of all the marth will do right." This and providence has a voice high that husband has heard and wisely heeded, "Aris e, and depart : for this is not your rest !" Heaven, by riating the dearest objects of our domestic affer children, with all its hallowed associations. There, at ast, "there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor ring ; for the former things shall be done away." There he dear objects of our love, whose God is the Lord, shall e restored to us, and dwell in our presence for ever !-To the tender mercies of Him, whose ways are a great deep, and whose judgments are unscarchable, we com-mend that bereaved circle, who mourn the loss of one so sorthy of being cherished in the hearts' deepest memories Mrs. Boway has left two dear little children, the young-

r of which had scarcely learned the endearing name of ma." Committing these jewels to the care of an affec-ionate weeping husband, with the dying injunction to have fhem trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, so that wife, husband and children might constitute an unbroken household in the kingdom of heaven, and with a faith undimmed by the shadows of death, she almly fell asleep in Jesus. Died, in Perry county, Ala., on the 12th inst., ROBERT

3., son of SAMUEL and MARY A. RICHARDSON, aged 14 years month, and 12 days.

The deceased was taken with typhoid fever in September which brought on dropsy. His suffering was long and seere, and as he drew near the gate of death, he seemed reigned to the will of his Heavenly Father; and when he stood upon the very brink of cold Jordan, a heavenly smile layed on his countenance, as in sight of the land of rest, e saint's delight. He leaves behind him a kind father, an affectionate mo

er, and a number of friends and relatives to mourn his oss. His was a pattern of Christian patience and fortitude May the mother rejoice in the fond hope that she is mo her of another saint in glory.

There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign; Infinite day excludes the night, And pleasures banish pain. B. L. M. Business Department. Receipt List. to Volume No. Amount 2 00 Col Wm B Bowen.... 8 39 Spurlock..... 9 29 2 00 W M Barton..... 9 22 Rev A J Battle..... 8 40 2 00 2 00 Thos Morton..... 9 32 2 00 H Toney 9 34 2 00 P Oden 9 2 00 2 00

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ADVICES FROM EUROPE. Seven Days Later-by the Asia.

[Telegraphed for the Daily Sun.] NEW YORK, Feb. 21 .-- The Gunard steamshi

Asia has arrived at Halifax with advices from Liverpool to the 7th inst. The cotton market was easier throughout the week, and closed quiet on the sailing of the Asia, showing no quotable decline. The sales of the week sum up 46,000 bales. The money market is reported easier, and

Consols are quoted at 931. Later from Nicaragua.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18-The Texas brings in- OR, PORTRAITURES OF HEBREW CHARACTER. teresting account to the 10th inst, from Grey-

The Tennessee arrived safely, and Col. Titus joined Gol. Lockridge in an attack on the camp of 300 Costa Ricans at the mosth of the Serepaqua. The Costa Ricans were defeated with great loss, while their assailants suffered little. The Tennessee was compelled to return to Punta Arenas for repairs of machinery, which being done she proceeded, again to the place of action, and it was expected that in one week,

by her aid, the Nicaraguans would obtain full. ession of the river. Accounts from Walker's main camp are to the 3d instant, by the Orizaba, from Panama. The enemy under Canos, had appeared near Rivas, but had been repelled. Col. Hemmingson, with 400 men, on the 28th January, attacked 1,500

of the allies at St. George, and drove them from their position, when he returned to Rivas. Walker's whole force at Rivas was 1,300 leaving 1,100 fit for duty, and in fine health and

condition, with ammunition for active operations for some months. This intelligence is confirmed by a despatch

of the 10th inst.

Later from Mexico. MOBILE, Feb. 20 .- The Mexican war steamer

Guerero, has arrived at this port in five days from Vera Cruz. She brings Dr. Crawford bearer of dispatches from Minister Forsyth to our Government, Col Butterfield bearer of an important Treaty, concluded between Mr. Forsyth and Mexico, and Don Barrandurano, Secretary of the Mexican legation at Washington, with a copy of the Treaty. The party left Mexico privately to avoid suspicion. The Government allowed the use of the steamer to Mr. Forsyth, for the purpose of conveying these gentlemen. The

Captain of the steamer states, that if the treaty

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with great favor, and has had a circulation far beyond the expectations of the author. The purity of its style and the grace of a flowing imagery, gava to her narrations in that volume an interest that secured a wide circle of readers. The present volume has been prehared with still greater care than the former, and is offered by the publishers to the public as a work of decided merit. The following are some of the notices of "Life in Judea," selected from the press, at the time of its first publication. NOTICES.

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is accepted the steamer will remain to make re- T HAVE invented and obtained letters patent for a Don-If A VE invented and obtained letters patent for a Don-ble-chilled Reversing Rib for Cotton Gins, which I will manufacture at Cotton Valley, Macon county, Als. The advantage of my improvement in the Cotton Gin Rib, consists in making them reversible so as to do double service. Each half of my improved Rib is made with the curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes and it for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace therm again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the trouble and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and expense of transporting his cotton gin to some factory and procuring a new set of ribs. Any one can take them off and replace them again. All that it requires is to take out the screws and run them back again, and then you will bave a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-kers in general, for they say that gins 1 st too long. Some have acknowledged that it is superior to any Rib they have ever seen. It is the farmer that I want to please, and if he will give me a trial, I will certainly do it. With twelve year's experience, I flatter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them has to ne third longer, without any ex-pense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.— Persons wishing to buy my Double Kib Gin, will please or-der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all. I will deliver Gins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw: Particular attention given to repairing. Address e a new set of Ribs.

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from our correspondent at Greytown, under date

"'Twill be sweeter far, in Heaven.?

It was evening-bright, star-kissed evening. We were seated alone at the piano, breathing a song of beauty and joy; and as our fingers glided lightly up the silver-keyed octaves, and music, "the soul of beauty," gushed forth responsive to our touch, it seemed that nowhere in this glad earth, could there be hearts beating heavily, so light and joyous were our own. The last echo had died away in the distance, and turning from the instrument, our eyes rested upon the silvered locks and bending form of one, whose countenance bespoke a pure and noble heart. We had never met before, but he whispered softly, while a smile of beauty wreathed his colorless lips : "Young maiden, 'twill be sweeter far, in heaven." O! how those few simple words changed the current of our thought ; and when, in words of winning aloquence, he spoke of the comforts of our holy religion, and urged us to consecrate our life; our talents; our all to the service of our Maker, we thought no sacrifice tou great, if like him, we too might see unfolding, before our spirit's vision, the at Mrs. N. Boykin's plantation, to the colored people, Wed. glories of the Celestial City."

Weeks fled, and that old man, wearwent to sleep. They laid him to rest, that there was but the casket-that the spirit, no longer fettered, was basking in the sunlight of the Savior's smile; and that his voice, no longer tremulous, mingled in the anthems of the "just made perfect." Yes, gifted one, the autumn winds are sighing mournfully round thy tomb, and faded leaves, typical of life, are scattered o'er thy pulseless heart ; yet thy influence cannot die. The hearts won by thee from affectionate gratitude to twine around for this dreadful affliction, but without being able to desthy memory; and when at twilight troy it. I got one of Dr. M'Iane's Almanaes, which con tained notices of several wonderful cures that had been hour we breathe a song of "olden time," performed by his celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Flem.

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ELDER F. CALLAWAY'S APPOINTMENTS. vidence permitting, Elder F. CALLAWAY will preach at Farmville Church, Macon county, Ala., on Saturday night, March 7th, 1857; at Auburn promptly at 10 o'clock s. s. Sunday, 8th ; at the Hawthorn House at 31 o'clock P. M. same day ; at Elam Church on Monday, 9th, at 11 o'clock s. M ; at night, same day, at the old Texas Meeting House near Mr. Jinks'; at Society Hill on Wednesday night 11th ; at the Harvey Plantation on Thursday, 12th, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the banefit of the colored people. I hope Bro. J. A. Richardson will make it known. At Good Hope Church, Russell county, Thursday night, 12th ; at Friend-ship Church, Friday, 13th. Hope Bro. Ware will be there. At Villula Monday night, 16th; at Matthew Everett's, Widnesday night, 18th, for the celored people ; in Glennville Thursday night, 19th; at Malachi Ivey's, Friday, 20th, for the colored people; at Glenuville, Saturday, 21st and 22d; at Mount Lebanon Church, Russell county, Tuesday, 24th ; nesday night, 25th. Hope Bro. Ross will be there. At the School House near Joseph Vann's, for the colored people,

on Saturday and Sunday, 28th and 29th. Hope the white ied of earth, folded his thin arms, and people will be there also. At Providence Church, on Mon-day, 30th ; at Crawford, Tuesday night, 31st ; at Uchee Grove Church, on Wednesday, April 1st; at sister Smyle's away in the Church-yard ; but we knew at night. Hope the brethren near these appointments will give notice of the same.

Will the brethren take pains to make them known, an also attend the same? It is earnestly desired, also, that ers of alayes will allow them to attend at the same time.

To Nervous Sufferers .- A retired Clergyman re stored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59 Fultow street, Brooklyn, New York.

Another Instance of Tape Worm Cured by use of Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, PREPARED BY FLEMING BROS.

New Yons, October 15, 1852. This is to certify that I was troubled with a tape worn

pairs-otherwise, she will take her departure immediately. The party proceeds to Washington to-day. The advices feom Mexico, state that Comforts

administration is gaining strength. The rebellion previously reported, has been crushed and its leaders arrested/

DR. KANE is without doubt now dead. A despatch received on board the Quaker City, at the moment of leaving, says he was still alive, dying very bard, but could not live through the day. He was attended by his mother, brothers, and other relatives.

The Calbnet.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 19 .- It is pretty definitely settled that the Cabinet of Mr. Buchanan will be composed of the following persons :-- Secretary of State, Gen. Cass; of War, Ex-Gov. Floyd, of Va.; of the Navy, Ex-Gov. Brown, of Tennessee; of the Treasury, Ex-Gov. Gobb of Georgia; Postmaster Ceneral, J. Glancy Jones, of Pa.; Attorney General, Isaac Toury, of Connecticut; Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Thompson, of Miss. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- The friends of General Cassstate that he received to-day a notification of his appointment of Secretary of State.

It is also rumored that J. Glancey Jones will decline any appointment in the Cabinet.

Items. The "Spirit of the South," Eufaula, Ala. says, the stimulating effects of the Rail Road already begin to be felt in town. Some lots have exchanged hands lately at an advance of 100 per cent, upon prices paid only last year.

The following from the Savannah Georgian should be known by all newspaper patrons : Subscribers who do not give express notice to

the contrary, are considered as wishing to continne their subscription to newspapers. MASONIC .-- DANIEL SAYER, editor of the TUS- ATLANTA MEDICAL COLLEGE

kegee Republican has been appointed Grand THE third course of Lectures in this Institution will commence on the first Monday in May next, and com Secretary of the Grand Chapter of Alabama, and also Grand Recorder of the Grand Council, and may be addressed on all official business

at this place-Tuskegee. A. S. Pristen has been appointed Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Alabama, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Amand JESSE BORING, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseaser

P. PFISTER. Rev. JOHN HYDE .- This gentleman sent by the Mormons to the Sandwich Islands to convert the people to his doctrines, has renounced them mself, and is now seeking their overthrow, by

building up the faith he has sought to destroy, If we work upon marble it will perish ; if we work upon brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble into dust. But

if we work upon immortal minds-if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God, and of their fellow-men, we engrave on those tablets something which no time will efface, but which will brighten to all eternity.

WEBSTER. A wag Puscyite indulges in the following facetiousness : "The foot of St. Peter's at Rome is the most perfect illustration of mistletoe in the world, for one of the saintly toes has been

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Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

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Atlanta, Ga., Feb'y 10, 1857 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-20TH DAY FEBRUARY, 1857 HIS DAY came HOMER BLACKMON, administrator of the

THIS DAY came HOMSE BLACKNON, administrator of the estate of Seymour R. Bunner, deceased, and presented his petition praying for an order to sell certain land be-longing to said e tate, and described in said petition as the East ½ of Section 11; South-east ½ of Section 2; South ½ of Section 12; and two hundred and twenty-eight acres on the North ½ of Section 13.—all in Township 14, of Range Sh-for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased; which petition us set for hearing on the 2d Monday in April next .—And it appearing that Seymour R. Bonner, Leonora H. Bonner, Lein B. Bonner, Ross H. Bonner, Mary J. Bon-ner, and Willie E. Bonner are heirs at law of said deceased, and reside in the State of Georgia.—It is ordered that pub-lications he marks in the Secutiv Western Bantist, for four

is well known to the people of Georgia for his piety and extensive attainments as a scholar. The Discipline is mild, but firm. It is earnestly desired that none apply for admission except those who can cheerfully subject to the regulations. No others can re main. The Scholastic Year commences on the last Monday in January, and closes his first Thursday in December, with a vacation of eight weeks at the close of the first Term-the last Thursday in Juge. There will be a public exami-nation at the close of each Term. The Goversmerr will be that of the Bible and commo The GOVERNMENT will be that of the Bible and common sense : the Discipline strict and rigidly enforced. We expect the paironage of those only, who can confide in our molaces, trust our discretion, and confiding to operate with us. The Boarding Department will be under the superintend-ence of Mr. LEALIS LAW and LADY, but subject to the control of the Frincipal, who will be responsible for its prop-er management, and the comfort of those who make the institute their temporary home. The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twenty weeks each. The first commences on Monday, 8th Sep-tember, and closes on Friday, 6th February. The second commencing on Monday, 8th February, will close on Thurs-day, 25th June. Vacations from 26th June to 7th Septem-ber, inclusive; and from 19th December to January 5th. EXPENDED Board, including Washing and Lodging, per scholastic year..... \$117 00 Tuition, per scholastic year..... 50 00 French (extra) Mo Catalogues containing full particulars may be ob-

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THE first session for 1857, will commence on Wednesday, the 21st January, and close on Wednesday after the

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WE have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPBELL, WEIGHT & CO. GEO. W. C.MPDELL. WM. H. WRIGHT N. B. All persons indebted to CAMPHELL & WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed. Tuskeyee, Jan. 1857.-36

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By reference to the card of Messra. CAMPRELL & WRIGHT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the ingreantile business on the first of January. The Copathership heretofore existing under the firm name of BATLE, SWANSON & Co. has been dissolved by mu-tual consent. Mr. JANES S. WOMACK is charged with elo-sing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash. For the very liberal matronare extended to the late firm.

goods at Cost for Cash. For the very liberal patromage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful acknowledgments. Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm basis, and secured for them-selves an enviable reputation. I confidently trast that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement endles me to give my constant at tention to my professional daties. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Messrs. Williss & Williams. January 16, 1857. 36

January 16, 1857.

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first of every month. AD All those indebted to us will please call and pay up without dolay, as we are compelled to have money. *Juskepper, Feb.* 2, 1857.

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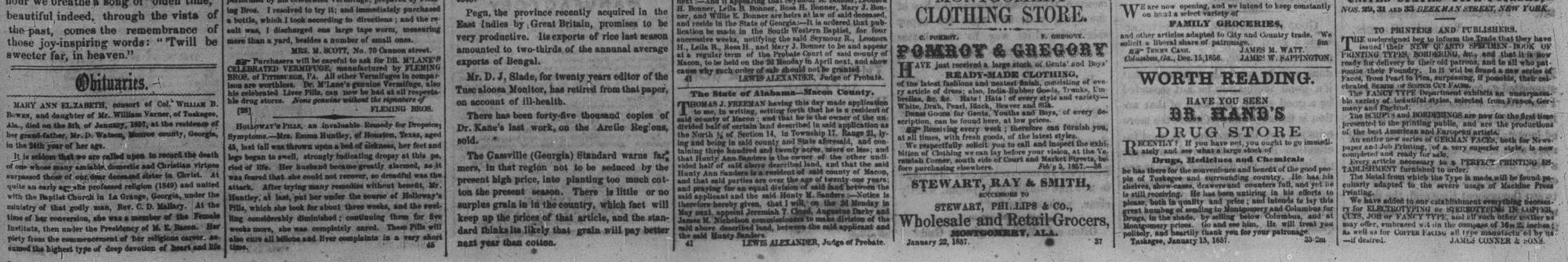
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Now the red robin, here, Sits on the sill, Not e'en a grain comes near Te touch its bill. So with the houseless poor, Wand'ring from door to door, Lord 'tis thy will. White is the virgin snow,

Bitter the mora; lee those starved children go, Wretched, forlorn ! Feet without shoes or hose, lacks without warmth of cloths, angers to all repose-Why were they born !

See that lone, aged man, Mark his sad visage wan, Deep his despair; Craving the rich man's food, Owner of many a rood; Lord, thou art always good, Hear his heart-prayer.

Yonder a woman goes, Ragged and old, refooted, o'er the snow, Famished and cold; How her poor children eling To her side shivering, Chickens beneath her wing Doth she enfold ! Fast falls the sleet and rain. Slowly they go, By forest-side sheltered plain, Wailing their woe: City street now they see, Here they roam wild and free, Are they not flesh as we? Can'st thou say "no ?" Night spread, her sable wing, Where can they lie? Sorrows like theirs must bring Tears to the eye; Full the cloud-torrent falls, Down they must lie in halls, Each to his Maker calls, "Lord! let me die! Ye whom the heaven bless,

Give from your store; Twill ne'er make your treasures less, Must make them more; For he that giveth cheerfully,

This is a bard subject for us to teach upon, especially with words of faultfinding. A woman does look so pret tily when well dressed, that until some startling developments have rendered it imperative, we have refrained from saying a word against the extravagant outlays that are now made for female dress. We think that we do not "stretch the truth" in stating that the dress of women costs two dollars now, where it did one ten years ago. It is now silk everywhere, or an expensive fabric of wool; and cotton is universally at a discount. The shop-girl stands in silk behind the counter, and as the shop-girl wears the dress that the fashionable woman did ten years ago, the latter is obliged to adopt a fabric of a more costly character, so that where the dollar silk was once

Female Extravagance.

good enough, the heavy three-dollar moire antique will alone suffice. Ten to twenty dollars is now paid for a hat er little one. where five and ten dollars were once considered extravagant. It is thus in every department of the female dress. This tendency to over-dress was once considered an American vulgarity but there is no lack of extravagance abroad now, and societies have already been formed in European continental cities

for its suppression. The singular fact has been pretty widely published, that in Boston, during the past year, the number of marriages has been reduced 20 per cent. from the previous year. Now we have not the slightest doubt that this fact grows out of the conscious inability of young men, starting in life and business, to support wives in a manner consonant with the presant requisitions of social life. Girls must keep house, and keep it in style, or they must board in a costly boarding.

house, and dress in a manner corresponding to that entertained by the daughters of the millionaire. There is no more of the occupation of the humble room at first-no more of the self-denial by which the wife becomes the sharer of the young husband's poverty and struggles-no more of that adaptation of life to circumstances, by which the wife grows up with the husband into fortune-but marriage must now bring at once, all the advantages and all the show of fortune, or it may not be indulged in. In other words, marriage has become a costly and rare luxury, to be had only for money, and not that natural and unrestricted connection of accordant loves and lives, which is necessary to the happiness of both man and woman, and essential to the purity and progress of society. This puts a serious face upon the matter-a very serious face. In the history of every nation, that which has operated as a bar to the marriage of the sexes, has been the nurse of vice. A man who has really made up his mind that he cannot afford to be married, and that he must lay aside all hope of it, for years, at least, is in a dangerous position. He has lost some of the most powerful restraints from vice that have ever influenced him; and while he adopts a course that unfits him for the pure pleasures of home and connubial life, the "ungathered

roses" still cling to the "ancestral

tree," and wither where they hang.

However much men may feel the cost

of woman's extravagance, and how-

ever little they can afford it, woman

feels it still more, and cap afford it still

less.

Little Kindnesses Brothers, sisters, did you ever try

the effect which little acts of kindnes produce upon that charmed circle which we call home? We love to receive little favors ourselves, and how pleasant the reception of them makes the circle! To draw up the arm-chair and get the slippers for tather; to watch if any little service can be rendered to brother: to help brother, to assist sister; how pleasant it makes home !

A lttle boy has a hard lesson given him at school, and his teacher asks him if he thinks he can get it; for a moment the little fellow hangs down his head, but the next he looks brightly up. "I can get my sister to help me," he says. That is right, sister; help little brother, and you are binding a tie round his heart that may save him in many an hour of dark temptation. "I don't know how to do this sum.

but brother will show me,"says anoth-"Sister, I've dropped a stitch in my knitting; I tried to pick it up, but it

has run down, and I can't fix it." The little girl's face is flushed, and she watches her sister with a nervous anxiety while she replaces the "naughty stitch.

"Oh, I am so glad !" she says, as she receives it again from the hands of her sister, all nicely arranged. "You are a good girl, Mary." "Bring it to me sooner the next time, and then it won't get so bad," said the gent'e voice of Mary. The little one bounds away with a light heart to finish her task.

If Mary had not helped her, she would have lost her walk in the garden. Surely it is better to do as Mary did than to say, "Oh, go away, and don't trouble me;" or to scold the little one all the time you are performing the triffing favor.

Little acts of kindness.gentle words. loving smiles, they strew the path of life with flowers; they make the sun

shine brighter, and the green earth

Legal Ratices.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

S DAY same Allen D. Strichland in said petiti and a for hearing on the meend Monday in ext: And ordered that publication was ordered in the Western Baptist for six successive weeks, no-the waid Nancy Ferrill, and persons interested, so ppear at a regular term of the Probate Court, to be the 2d Monday in April next, and show cause why or should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate Feb'y 5th, 1857. S8-6t

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Sept. 4, 1856.

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LEWIS ALEXANDER. Feb. 12, 1857. The State of Alabama-Macon County. IN THE PROBATE COURT-MARCH TERM, 1857.

In the PROBATE COURT-MARCH TERM, 1857. CAME this day Maries M. Zachry, administrator of the costate of Mary A. Doggett, deceased, who in her life-time was the administrative of the estate of John W. Dog-gett, and filed his account and vouchers for final settle-ment of said Mary A.'s administration of the estate of said John W. Doggest ; which is set for hearing on the second Monday of March, 1857 -- Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, to fippear at the term aforesaid and contest the same, if they think proper. Given under my hand, at office, the 4th day of Pebruary, 1857. LEWES ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

J. R. GRAVES, Nashville, Tenn. J. M. PENDLETON, Union University, Ten. N. M. CRAWFORD, University of Miss. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-2D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1857. The Children's Monthly Book. This is allowed to be the most beautiful and appropriate ublication for children ever issued from the American ress. Monthly, 36 pages, only \$1 per annum, beautifully

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-SD DAY OF FRREVARY, 1857 PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREE-SD DAY OF FRANUART, 1857 THIS DAY came James F. Martin, administrator of the account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were set for hearing and settlement of on the second Monday in March next: And ordered the publication be made in the South Western Rapits for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be an appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the second Monday in March next and show cause why said account and vouchers should no be allowed. LEWES ALEXANIER, Feb. 12, 1857. Judge of Probate.

Reasons for Becoming a Baptists, by Dr. Wm. L. Slack, with an Essay on Communion. Price 10 cents. Reasons for Leaving the Methodists, by J. F. South, D. D., lats Pres. Eld. of the Louisville Conference, Ky. 16 cents. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. BORATE COURT, -SPECIAL TERM, -5TH DAY OF FEBR'Y, 185 THIS DAY came Alexander W. McDade, administration of the estate of James S. Patton, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate; which were ordered to be filed and a for hearing on the 3d Monday in March next; And o dered that publication be made in the South Western Ba tist for three auccessive weeks motifying all presents in the set of the s tist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons rested to be and appear at a special term of the Pro Court of said county, to be held on the 3d Monday in M next, and show cause why said account and vouchers an not be allowed.

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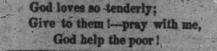
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The family Circle. For the South Western Baptist.

LUMPKIN, GA., Feb. 9th, 1857. My Dear Uncle Jesse: You desire me to write you about that boy that is "always good." Well, I never saw him, and do not know his name ; but wish very much-very much-to receive a visit from him. But I'll tell you what I think about him : 1st, then, I think he was tempted as much as I am, but was a much better boy. 2d. He was not a good boy because he could not help it. If he was, I'd like to be where boys could'nt help being good ; for I can hardly be good when I try. ! I suppose he tried much harder than I do. 3d. If there were any boys in his town (if he lived in town, but I rather think he lived where there were no boys-perhaps in a cave,) I know they teased him, and tried to make him bad, if they are like the boys in Lumpkin. I expect he had a good father and mother. I expect they were Christians. I know they were tight with him ; for if they had let him do as he pleased, he would have been bad. I think they whipped him more than my schoolmates get whipt at home, or he would have been bad like them. Please get that good boy to tell us if his father and mother let him play in the streets and go up town after supper on moonshiny nights.

I had like to forgot to say that he went to Sunday-school and knew all his lessons well.

Why I just now think of a good deal more I might say about that good boy. He never told any stories; for if he had he'd been bad. He was kind to his brothers and sisters, if he had any. He loved to stay with his father and mother, rather than go off and seek socieety elsewhere. When they talked to him and told him what to do, he always listened attentively, because he knew they loved him and wanted him to be good and happy. He was very anxious that everybody should know he was a good boy, and therefore was particular not to do wrong. He was just as good when his parents did not see him as when they were present-for if he hadn't been, he'd been bad and dishon-

The general idea of living is altogether above the mark of Christian prudence; or sound social policy. The prudent reduction of the cost of living indirectly increases the prosperity of business. Men complain that they cannot make money, and yet they earn money enough. Five hundred dollars saved from an annual expenditure of \$2,000 is a snug little sum to lay up every year, and there are few families expending this sum, who would not be just as well off-nay, better offwith the reduction. We would by no means exempt men from the charge of extravagance, but we do not think

their expenses have been increased in the degree of those of their wives and daughters. It is hard denying women anything, but if they are true women, they will ask nothing unreasonable .--Springfield Republican.

greener; and he who bade us "love one another," looks with favor upon the gentle and kind-hearted, and he

pronounces the meek blessed. Brothers, sisters, love one another, bear with one another. If one offend, forgive and love him still; and whatever may be the faults of others, we must remember that, in the sight of

God, we have others as great and perhaps greater than theirs. Be kind to the little ones; they will often be fretful and wayward. Be pa-

tient with them, and amuse them .---How often a whole family of little ones are restored to good humor by an elder member proposing a new play, and perhaps joining in it, or gathering them round her while she relates some pleas-

ant story! And brothers; do you think because you are stronger, it is unmanly to be gentle to your little brothers and sisters? The nobleness of heart, and true manliness of conduct, are never coupled with pride and arrogance. Nobility and gentleness go hand in

hand; and when I see a young gentle man kind and respectful to his mother, and gentle and forbearing to his brothers and sister,s I think he has a noble heart.

Ab! many a mother's and many a sister's heart has been wrung by the cold neglect and stiff unkindness of those who God has made their natural protectors.

Brothers, sisters, never be unkind to one another; never be ashamed to help one another; never be ashamed to help any one; and you will find, that though it is pleasant to receive favors, yet is more blessed to give than to receive. Sabbath-school Advocate.

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you lay my head down on the pillow." Her request was granted. "Now" said she, "I want to say the

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THIS DAY came WILLIAM TARVER, administrator of the estate of Matildia Greenway, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate : which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 1st Monday in April next : And ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a special term of the Probate Court of said County, to be held on the 1st Mon-day in April next, and show cause why said account and youchers should not be allowed. ers should not be allo

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

PROBATE COURT-12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1857.

PROMATE COURT-1278 DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1667. THIS DAY came JOHN W. ASHCRAFT, administrator of the estate of E. C. Walker, deceased and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate; which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 3d Monday in March next: And ordered that publication be in a le in the South West ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all per-sons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county; to be held on the 3d Monday in March next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. 40 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

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THE late firm of M. & A. J. COX is this day dissolved A mutual consent. The business of the old firm will wound up by Moses Cox; who is fally authorized to coll all debts due said firm. All persons indebted to us, requested to make immediate payment. MOSES COX Union Springs, Feb. 16, 1857.

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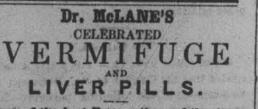
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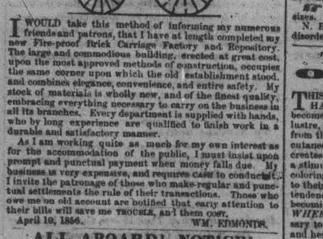
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