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Horrin.

Mr. Bowen, a Baptist missionary, has made

some very interesting explorations in Africa .--

He found a Mohomedan town, as large as New

York, named Horrin, the account of which we

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"Whoseever."

The Campbellistic Issue.

A prominent "proclaimer" of the Bethany gospel, residing in Kentucky, the force of this word in giving encour- it is taught to repose all its confidence puts forth the following through the agement to weary and heavy laden in the perfect work of Christ for par-Christian Age, a Campbellite print :

missionaries in the uniform laws of human na- King was greatly pleased with me; ture, the power by which men are approached that he called me a very wise man and won, and the essential truth of the religion that he would give me a horse now and of Jesus Christ, and its certainty to redeem any a house in Fada when I should return. people of the earth. A Christian missionary Fada is the aristocratic quarter round

"About sunset I stopped at one of about the King. I replied, "Nassamu the numerous villages which lie around you know I told the King I did not Horrin. The venerable old Mahometan want money, horses, or slaves, or ivory, priest or religious teacher of the village only to preach the gospel. When I came to see me with a present of eggs. came to Ilorrin I shall want to live in After he retired some of the villagers some retired place, that I may preach told me that he was accustomed to say, to the poor as well as to the rich. I 'It is not the Mahometan or the heath- cannot live in Fada. The English missome. The best way is to get used to

the King sent for me to have a private interview, and requested me to bring the dingila or New Testament. This time he raised the curtain and had me to sit near to him. Only one man was present. The King examined the Bible

which I had brought, and requested me ribers and then had the following conversation : sending the names of FIN new subscription gratis, "Why do you wish to live in Ilorrin?" "Why do you wish to live in Horrin: "WENT (oldrs, shall be entitled to three extra copies to the sent to be sent to where r may be designated." The period sending us subscriptions according to these hast-aperfers a commission, he can retain *tem* per cent the amount, and send us the remainder, instead of orreligion. 'We are Mahometans here.' a minuters are ordered the person schulig the religion. We are manoinetants increase designate such, as the credits religion. We are Mahometans, and that is the reason I want to live among you

ef inlines, first insertion one dollar : each and teach you the whole word of God.' 'I am afrid that your religion will spoil ours.' 'God commands all men, high and low, to repent and believe the gospel.' 'If any man should believe here in Ilorrin, what would he do?' 'If It is inserted till forbid and payment exacted insertishing their advertisements inserted early are at to hand them into the office on Tuesday of each r earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed him in the river Assa : and thenceforth. him in the river Assa ; and thenceforth. if he were really a believer, he would lead a new and holy life.' Hereupon

All letters on business or for publication must be addressed a the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Takegee, Ala, he fixed his eyes on the ground for some time, as if in deep meditation and muttered to himself in Hausa, which he supposed I would not understand,

'There are Musselmen, there are heath ens, there are Christians (Nasara) .-But he evaded an answer to the question whether I should be permitted to live copy. There are, by the way, some very inter- in Ilorrin. To me it seemed morally esting remarks in the National Intelligencer on impossible that a strenuous and bigot-Missionaries, occasioned by Mr. Bowen's book. ed Mahometan people would permit me to live among them professedly to convert them to Christianity.

not more striking as a feature of the last cen-"Nasamu now informed me that the tary than the triumphant confidence of Christian

Preaching.

article on this subject from which we

The chief business of a preacher is

to address Conscience. The range of to-

pics may be as wide as the kingdoms

of nature and grace, but be the topic

of a sermon what it may, that topic

must suggest an appeal to the moral

sense, or the sermon, however faultless

in other respects, is not a gospel ser-

mon. Learning and taste, vigorous

thought and graceful style, however

desirable in pulpit ministrations, can

never supersede those home thrusts to

conscience which distinguished the ser-

mons of the best preachers in Old and

New England a century ago. "Warn-

ing every man." Was it not this that

Edwards, Davies? "Warning every

the utterance of Christ's ambassadors.

Arab, may be known by six things: anger with-

out cause, speech without profit, change without

motive, inquiry without object, putting trust in

a stranger, and not knowing his friends from his

copy the following paragraph :

Every pastor knows how powerful is

"Not many months gone, a Baptist think that the encouragements of Scrip- Faith unites the soul to the Savior .-

cause the sins of the candidates were able cheer to their aching hearts. The ation, and becomes a child forgiven and already forgiven. He would baptize most recent illustration we have met justified. The great substitute, the the converts, he said, "for the answer with is the following from the Sailor's Lamb of God, has borne the burden of of a good conscience !" He then pro- Magazine: A sailor, who had been pious- his guilt, and wrought out for him a ceeded to administer an ordinance, as purely human, as is infant sprinkling ly trained in early life, but for many his ceeded to administer an ordinance, as or the baptism of bells. We have but years has been the victim of all man- tutes an undying union between his little hopes of benefitting Baptists un- ner of profligacy, at length while at sea in them the spirit of party."

inventors of error .- West. Watch. Getting used to it.

"Somewhere about here," writes a

in vain to sign the pledge. sign it after a while, but I don't like to Intelligencer. break right off at once ; it ain't whole-

til the spirit of the Lord shall consume in the Pacific Ocean, was thoroughly henceforth one with Christ, though there awakened and convinced by the Spirit The above is sufficiently definite .-- of God. One night, after turning in, The writer does not hesitate to denounce his terror arose to such a pitch, that he to harm him. The liberty of the some the baptism which Baptists have always dared not shut his eyes, lest he should held and practiced, "as purely human as awake in hell ; but at length he was does the abounding of grace lead to his infant sprinkling or the baptism of overcome with fatigue and weakness, bells." For, every one who knows any- and fell asleep. While in this condithing about the doctrines, the practices, tion he dreamed of being in India or the history of Baptists, knows that (where he had been formerly,) and hear- of the divine law. Oh, how he loves they have always held to the very doc- ing a missionary preach on the solemn it; how his heart responds to the pe trine which this writer so unsparingly words, "How shall we escape, if we neglect culiar and mighty influence of the gosdenounces and repudiates. The issue so great salvation ?" he was so moved by pel, to make sin odious, and obedience between them and the Campbellites is the words, that he tried to run away, as clear, as definite, and as irreconcile- and in the effort awoke. Then, as he able, as between Baptists and Papists, says, "the perspiration was pouring or Unitarians, or Universalists. There from my forehead, and I was in the is no misunderstanding the issue. - greatest agitation. I opened again Campbellism is the most wretched per- God's Word, for I had now no other and given him a heart in sympathy with version of the gospel, if we except comforter. I read the third chapter of Mormonism, which has appeared for John, and there I saw what I needed. many years, on the arena of religious I must be born again. I read on and discussion. Its day of activity is near- came to the 16th verse ; 'God so loved ly over, and it must soon find its level the world that he gave his only begotamong the cast off habiliments of the ten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have ever-

lasting life.' I was struck by these Yes, I thought, 'whosoever' means me ; Southern correspondent, "lives a small I will venture on this love. I tried to approbation. It is also made to see farmer of such social habits that his give God my heart, and there, in that that upon the principle of work or coming home intoxicated was once no midnight hour, far away on the billows. unusual thing." His wife urged him I cast my poor guilty soul on his mercy, and while pleading this precious word "Why you see," he would say, "I'll I felt peace and comfort within me."__ wrath to come, and secure a home in

Gough's Description of Cold Water.

The heart renewed by the Holy Spirsouls. They are commonly disposed to don, justification, and eternal life preacher, being about to immerse some ture are intended for certain classes, only to which they do not belong. Then by its exercise the believer's former redience specially, that he would not bap-tize for the remission of sins, but besoul and his Redeemer. It makes bim is no confusion of personal identity .-Thus has he reached the end of the law of God is his. He shall never die : no continuance in sin. Never before die he behold such matchless loveliness such ineffable sanctity in the precepts to the commandments constant and joyous. What the law could not do in that it was weak through the flesh, has been done for him by the gospel : it has opened heaven to his ransomed soul

The Fruit of Faith.

its holy employments and delight. Such is the fruit of faith ; it has its origin in the work of the Spirit, pro ducing a deep conviction of guilt and folly and weakness and strong confidence in God. The awakened soul is made to realize that there is nothing in all his past history, which in the least beautiful words. Does that include me? degree meets the claims of the law, or affords the slightest hope of the divine wages, it can never be saved ; that no personal merit can ever be acquired on account of which it can escape the the skies ; that in every instance eternal life is the gift of God, and that it is only given through Christ to faith -

Long Sermons.

So undesirable have lorg sermons be

come to the majority of hearers, that

a sermon of two hours' length, after a

prayer of an hour; adjourn for a short

ions, or what confidence can we place in professions of love for Christ's brethren, when we suffer ourselves to speak in such terms of the ordinances of Christ's house, as held in all honesty by those who are as good as we are ?" THE CITIES OF REFUGE, -" Who have fled for refuge, to lay hold of the hope set before us."-Heb. vi. 18. In Exodus xxi. 13, God said he would

and fulfilling God's purposes.

The names of these cities were : 1. "Bezar," which signifies rock. ones 3. "Golan," which signifies great joy.

4. "Keedish," which signifies quietness

6. "Kirjath-Arba," which signifies society.

So those who flee for refuge to the rock, Christ Jesus, shall have fellowship with the highest ones, the holy, blessed and glorious Trinity; they, and only they are the persons who have occasion for great joy; they are the holiest people; they only know what true peace and quietness is; and they are those who shall be sure to find society-some with communion both here and hereafter. Dear reader, have you fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before all my adversaries.-William Penn. you? Are you, indeed, within the city of refuge? If found without, you must perish, even were your feet upon the threshold of its gate. You must be "found in Christ," or you will perish eternally !

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

th e most influential Pedobaptist news- his enemy than bad men are to their friends .- Bishop Hall. paper in our country, says :

"What use is there, what sincerity MEEKNESS .-- Wisdom is mighty, and is there, in resolutions of Evangelical meekness is mighty; but the wisdom of Alliance, or in Christian Union professmeekness is almighty .- Reed.

> EARTH .--- All our removes in this world are but from one wilderness to another. M. Henry.

IRRELIGION .--- If a man is not rising upward to be an angel, depend upon it he is sinking downward to be a devil. He cannot stop at the beast. The most savage of men are not beasts, they are worse-a great deal worse.-Coleridge.

CIRCUMSTANCES-CHARACTER -Cornelius appoint a place of refuge whither the turned to God in the army; and the slaver might flee. In Num. xxxv, 11, sons of Eli followed after Satan in the the Israelites were to do it. In Deut. temple. Domitian and Marcus Antoiv. 41, we are told that Moses did it on nius filled the same throne ; where the this side of Jordan. In Deut. xix. 7. the one astonished the universe by his wick-Israelites were to do it on the other edness, as the other by his virtue. The side of Jordan. In Josh. xx. 7, Joshua treasurer of the queen of Ethiopia was and the Israelites did it by Moses' com- converted in the vanity of a heathen mand, received from God, thus recon- court, while Judas went astray in the ciling these apparent contradictions, company of the apostles and of Christ. Fletcher.

FAITH.-Faith is the Samsonian lock of the Christian; cut that off, and you may 2. "Ramoth," which signifies high put out his eyes and he can do nothing Spurgeon.

> THE VISIBLE CHURCH .- There is a path even through the church, which leads to hell.-Jeter.

PERSECUTION .--- If you are resolved, severity shall take its course; in this, our case can never change, nor happiness abate, for no human edict can possibly deprive us of His glorious presence, who is able to make the most dismal prisons so many receptacles of pleasure, and whose heavenly fellowship doth unspeakably replenish our solitary souls with divine consolation ; by whose holy, meek and harmless whom they can have fellowship and Spirit, I have been taught most freely to forgive, and not less earnestly to solicit the temporal and eternal good of

> LIKENESS TO GOD .--- Plato said: To be like God is to be holy, just and wise, which is the end of man's birth, and should be of his philosophy." And Pythagoras : "The whole life of men consists in this, that they follow God; and end this is the true ground of right philosophy."

sionaries will come by-and-by, and they en who will be saved, but the man who know how to please kings ; they will serves God in his heart.' I was not prepared to hear such a doctrine in a live in Fada. You must let me be a suburban village of Ilorrin. The peo- poor man in Ilorrin.' I said this with great earnestness, because I felt it, and ple listened to the gospel attentively because I was determined at all hazand raised no objections. ards not to involve myself in any polit-

"On arriving at Horrin next morning ical relation or favorism. I rode through the first and second

"There were several Moors and Arabs gates without ceremony and alighted at Ilorrin, and some of the latter were under a tree. 'Why did he come in? as fair-skinned as myself. In fact, I exclaimed one of the gate-keepers .-suspected one of being, as his counte-Stop there ; put his loads down outnance indicated, neither more nor less side.' The carriers put down my loads than an American; but I afterwards as directed and I waited a short time supposed myself to be mistaken. One to see what would follow. After a litof the Moors, professed to have been at tle I walked good-naturedly into the Kasandria and Stamboul, (Alexandria gate house and asked for water, which and Constantinople,) treated me with was brought by a timid girl. Why great friendship, and appeared to be didn't you send a messenger to let the much interested in my case. On one King know you were coming ?' inquiroccasion he said to all present, pointing ed the old captain of the gate. 'Beto me, 'These people are the masters of cause I am a messenger myself,' I replied. A little conversation put him in the world.' He told me that he had seen the ships of my country in the a better humor, and he sent men to in-Mediterranean.' form the king of my arrival."

After several days Mr. Bowen was sent for by the King, who manifested the greatest curiosity and received him courteously. The visit is thus described :

"He asked my name and age, the name of my mother, whether I were an Englishman : the name of our king, whether I were a Mussulman, (Mahometan) and what was my object in coming to Ilorrin. I answered each question as it was propounded, and they gave me ample time to express myself fully. When I replied, 'God is our king,' I felt as no man can feel who acknowledges an earthly monarch. King Suta appeared to be impressed with the declaration, for he answered, 'God is enough.' When I said that I was not a Mahometan, they inquired whether I knew Mahomet? I told them yes, I had two Korans. 'Do you serve Moses ?' gave intensity, force, power, to the serthey continued. No ! Moses wrote the mons of Baxter, Doddridge, Whitfield, truth, but he was my fellow-servant, man night and day with tears." Have not my master. We deny allegiance to we reason to think that preaching will all creatures, even to angels.' Glances again accomplish its high ends until and smiles of approbation told that this apostolic practice, once more controls speech had produced the intended effect. At last, when the King demanded my

In Greenville, S. C., a jury has awarded to a object in coming to Horrin, I was just young lady \$4,000 damages against a citizen o in a frame of mind to speak freely of that place for slander. After paying lawyers fees, the plaintiff devoted the remaining sum to salvation through Christ. They listened attentively and offered no objections. benevolent purposes. When I had finished the King told me How TO KNOW A FOOL .-- A fool, says the

to return with Nasamu; and we left them to discuss my proposition to come and live in Horrin. I was informed that the King and most of the nobles foes

were much pleased with our interview. The third course of Atlanta Medical College "A few days after my first audience, will commence on the first Monday in May.

things by degrees, you know." "Very well, old man," his helpmate

would rejoin, "see now if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and nobody near to help you out." Sure enough, as if to verify the pro

phecy, as he returned home drunk one day, ho fell into a shallow well, and after a deal of useless scrambling, he shouted for the "light of his eyes" to come and help him out.

"Didn't I tell you so ?" said the good soul showing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet; "you've got into a hole at last and its only lucky I'm in hearshe continued, after a pause, letting down the bucket, "take hold." And up he came higher at each turn of the windlass, until the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to the bottom again. This occurring more than once, made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious. "Look here," he screamed in a fury, at the last splash, "you're doing that on pur-The American Presbyterian has an

pose-I know you are !" "Well, now, I am," responded his old woman, tranquilly, while winding him

up once more. "Don't you remember telling me its best to get used to a thing by degrees ? I'm afraid if I bring you right up a sudden, you wouldn't find it wholesome !"

The old fellow could not help chuckling at the application of his principle, and protested he would sign the pledge on the instant, if she would lift him fairly out. This she did, and packed him off to sign the pledge, wet as he was. "For you see," she added very emphatically, "if you ever fall into the ditch again, I'll leave you thar-I will!" noble idea, that a desire and an effort Knickerbocker.

Mr. Knapp in Baltimore.

Rev. Jacob Knapp writes the Exam- usefulness, of all whom he admits, and iner-"I have preached ninety-eight then assign to each his proper place sermons in Dr. Fuller's church, of this and appropriate labor. Over the portcity, during the last seven weeks, and als of every church should be this inhe has baptized about 170. Others are scription, "Let no one enter here who Lord not only continues in that church,

but is extending throughout the city. More or less have been baptized in all the churches. I am now preaching with a new-interest in the west part of the city, where the Church Extension Society have erected a good house of worship, but have not, as yet, been able to

them a house." ing mercy of God."

Thus made to despair of every hope. Mr. Gough, in one of his lectures founded upon its own righteonsness; gave the following description of wa- and driven from all its refuges of lies, ter : "Look at that liquid which has the trembling soul is led to Christ, in the been produced from the clear distillery exercise of a living faith .-- Presbyterian of nature. (holding a glass of water.) Quarterly.

The Eternal Father of us all has brewed it for his children. It has been produced, not in filthy distilleries, but in beautiful, fragrant places. It has been brewed down in yon grassy dell, where the deer linger and the rippling rills sing their wild lullaby ; or away upon the mountain tops, where the sun has lighted it up with heavenly fire ; or afar off upon the ocean, where showers and ing, or you might have drowned. Well," storms are born. It sparkles in the ested, it appeared as if only one day ice gem. It makes the graceful frost had passed. tissue on which the moonlight plays .--It dallies in the cataract ; weaves the snow wreath and emerald settings on the mountain peak. It never injures, short intermission, return to church for but always does good. It is blessed ala like treat, in the afternoon. But ways, at evening and morning. It is ever beneficent and kind. God made it the days of good George Herbert, the glorious. Take and drink. Take the pure liquid which God our father gave us. Take it as it is-bright, beautiful, and blessed

An Earnest Church.

Is one that is in such a state of activity as to be denominated a thoroughly working Church. Its members, will appear to be animated by one spirit, like the bees of a hive, all busy, each in his own department, and all adding to the common stock. In a community of this description, there will be a place for everybody, and everybody will know and keep his place. Care of course should be taken by the pastor in receiv-

to be useful is a part of religion; and

he should also endeavor to ascertain the talents, capabilities and tastes for

A SUBSTANTIAL DREAM .-- "Friend Wes- ordinary occasions, according to the ley," said a Quaker to the Rev. John Bishop, should be from thirty to forty-Wesley, "I have had a dream concern- five minutes .- Southern Churchman. ing thee. I thought I saw thee sur-

THE SNEERER REBUKED .- Dr. S. H rounded by a large flock of sheep, which thou didst not know what to do with. Cox, writing in the New York Evange-My first thought after I awoke was, list, in favor of Christian Union, spoke that it was thy flock at Newcastle, and of Baptists as "immersers whose waterfill it. Our prospects are good-crowds that thou hadst no house of worship cure establishments make hydropathy come in to hear the word. A deep so-lemnity pervades the congregation, and for them. I have enclosed a note for and packing the only way to the comsome are already hoping in the pardon- £500, which may help thee to build munion table."

The New York Observer-perhaps

EXCERPTA.

HEATHEN DEITIES .- Had a medal been struck delineating the character of the Roman Jupiter--the best of the heathen gods-on one side might have been engraved, Almightiness, Omnipresence, Justice, and on the reverse, Caprice, Vengeance, Lust .-- Walker.

HEATHEN DEVOTIONS .- How great now is the madness of men ! They lisp the most abominable prayers; and if a man is found listening they are silent. What a man ought not to hear, they do not blush to relate to the gods .-- Seneca. THE NEW HEART .- None but he who earthly nature to an heavenly. Our Puritan ancestors could listen to

Berridge. 'The third generation shall not possess the goods that have been unjustly acquired "-Bagstor.

changes were slowly taking place. In time for a sermon was shortened. "The parson," he says, "exceeds not an hour in preaching ; because all ages have

glected.

fers from a soldier or a king. so do merely elegant preachers from the true and faithful ministers of Christ.

Baxter. chooses, but God is blameless. -Plato. TIME.-Napoleon, in a letter to his brother Joseph, complaining that Bernadotte had made him lose a day, adds, "On a day may depend the fate of the world

ing and prayer. Humiliation is the very soul of religion .- Bishop Wilson.

CONFESSION OF ERROR .- A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong; which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday .-- Pope.

sure to work our own ruin : how hu-KINDNESS .-- A good man is kinder to miliating is this !

TEMPTATION .--- Satan works upon the depraved inclinations of men, to find a soul of evil in things good. How observingly does he distil it out !

AVARICE .- A Tuscan proverb says: "Our last garment is made without pockets."

Infidel Infants.

The Montreal Minerre (Roman Catholic) entreats subscription to the funds of a Society for the Salvation of Infidel Infants. It states that the agents of the Society have baptized 327,288 infants, of whom 247,041 are already dead and gone to heaven. For twenty sous, according to the report of the missionaries, four children can be saved; for 1000 francs, 4000, children .--Calendar.

Exactly. Four thousand children saved for one thousand francs; or twenty-one for a dollar ! Cheap enough in all conscience. Only think of it; an infidel infant-which being interpreted, means Protestant-saved for half a dime ! If a cheaper plan than this, financially, has ever been invented, we have not heard of it. There can be no excuse hereafter for suffering the rising generation to take the downward road to perdition when salvation can be purchased so cheap. Send the funds which are raised to purchase libraries for Sabbath Schools, which will be no longer needed, to the Society for the salvation of Infidel Infants, and every child in DUTY.-It has been justly said, that the land can be saved-if Romish re-

Does not our neighbor of the Calendar see the folly of the doctrine of bap-THE MINISTRY .- As a stage actor dif- tismal regeneration, in this appeal of the Montreal paper? We suspect his vision will fail him in this respect ; for he is as much of a stickler for infant baptism as the society for the salvation SIN. -The fault lies with him who of Infidel infants. But there is this difference between the aforesaid society and the editor of the Calendar; they show their faith by their works, while the editor of the Calendar shows his by his pen. But notwithstanding all the efforts of the Episcopal Church, togeth-REVIVALS .- Never have any great re- er with those of the pedobaptists genvivals taken place, without special fast. erally, to inculcate the importance of this doctrine on their followers, infant baptism has actually sunk to the value of half a dime, which is just half a dime

> more than it is actually worth .--- Christian Secretary. If God leave us to ourselves, we are

thought that a competency; and he that profits not in that time. will less afterwards ; the same affection which made him not profit before, making him then to be weary, and so he grows from no

relishing to loathing." But if good George were alive now, he would be forced to withdraw his hour's modicum Now we are fallen upon the days of tel egraphs, and a sermon must be tele

speed If the time be much more reduced, w fear there will be a striking among the clergy

graphic, not in its length, but in its

ing members to impress upon them the

But this is what our Methodist breth ren have demanded.

At the South Carolina Conference o presiding Bishop decided long sermons, except on very special occasions, to be improper, contrary to the discipline, to

the practice of "the Fathers," and to coming along, and the good work of the is not determined to be holy and useful." some extent, subversive of the ends of the Christian ministry. The limit, on

the Methodist Episcopal Church, the

the South Carolina Conference of the Methodist church has protested against them. We have fallen upon trouble some times. St. Patrick preached to his Irish hearers three days and three nights. But so deeply were they inter-

turned water into wine, can change the

UNJUST GAIN .- Even the heathen said,

Gon .- The sottish dealings of the vine-dressers in Franconia, with the statue of St. Urban, the reputed protector of the vines, upon his own day, is an emblem of our dealing with God. If it be a clear day, and portend a prosperous vintage, they honor the statue and drink healths to it; but if it be a rainy day, and presage scantiness, they daub it with dirt in indignation. We cast out our mire against God, when he acts to cross to our wishes, and flatter him when the wind of his providence joins itself to the tide of our interest. Charnock.

the duty which lies nearest to us, is generation will save them. most likely to be overlooked and ne-

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, APRIL 93, 1857.

OUR TERMS .--- Yielding to the wishes of a large ded to pursue a medium course between the cash and systems. We shall hereafter retain the names of such of our subscribers as may not promptly pay in ad vance, ONE THAR, and then, if still delinquent, we shall strike them from the list. In pursuance of this modification in our terms, we here

by inform our readers, that payments made within three mouths will be recognized as being in advance. But if pay-ments are delayed beyond that period, we shall charge \$2.50.

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

Alabama Baptist State Con-vention.

This body convened in the town of Marion, on Friday the 10th instant, and was organized by the re-election of elder A. G. M'CRAW President, and A. B. GOODHUE Secretary. The attendance although general, was not so numerous as on some former occasions. It is supposed that this is to be imputed to the recent change of its time of meeting from the fall to the spring. It was therefore resolved to fall back upon the original time-first of November-as being more convenient for all parties, and more auspicious for all interests represented in the body.

We arived in Marion on Thursday, drawn by the "Iron Horse," for the first time. Marion is no longer environed by an embankment of mud, to try the faith and patience of our brethren. The evidences of improvement in the town, as a necessary consequence, are patent to every eye. The wonder is, that a place of so much wealth and public spirit, deferred such a consummation so long. In the afternoon we visited the "Howard," and witnessed the semiannual examination of the freshmen class in Mathematics, under the instruction of Professor Goodhum. That the young gentlemen acquitted themselves creditably, is the smallest commendation which can be awarded. We learn, also, that all the other classes exhibited equal evidences of industry and improvement.

After organizing the body, the first day was spent in filling out committees, preparing business, receiving correspondents from other bodies, &c., &c. Elder A. C. Dayton, Cor. Sec. of the Bible Board-Elder A. M. Poindexter, Assistant Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board--Elder R. Holman, Secretary of the Domestic and Indian Mission Board --Elder J. P. Tustin Secretary of Southern Baptist Publication Society-F. M. Law, Secretary of the Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society-were each cordially received in their several capacities

report, instructing the Board to take the earliest and most efficient means to make more prominent the Theological department of the College, first, by raising an adequate endowment for the Presidency, so that Dr. Talbird, who has the labors of that office added to his more immediate duties, could give his undivided attention to the professorship of Theology; and secondly, to add another chair of Theology. It is hoped that these objects can both be accomplished within the present year. With these amendments, the report was adopted.

Foreign, Domestic and Indian Missions On Sabbath evening, at three o'clock, addresses were made at a missionary meeting, by elders R. Holman and I. T. Tichenor; and elders D. P. Bestor and A. M. Poindexter. About three hundred dollars were raised for these objects. It will be recollected that brother Holman, who, by the way, was the predecessor of brethren Curtis and Walker, has but recently entered upon the office of Corresponding Secretary of the Domestic Board. His efficiency as a Secretary may be found in the early history of that Board-its struggles and triumphs-the steady increase of its resources and labors -and its thorough establishment in the affections of the

whole denomination South and West. It is but just to say that to no man is the Board of Domestic Missions more indebted for its present position, than to the wise, prudent, and efficient administration of brother Holman. In saying this we detract nothing from the ability and zeal of former Secretariesbut we simply claim the meed of justice for one who was so eminently identified with the most critical period in the history of that Board. And in making this statement we but speak the common sentiment of our denomination. -During the past year there has been a slight diminution in the receipts of the Board in its domestic mission department, and a small increase in the Indian department. We were pained to learn that Alabama had fallen short in her contributions, as compared with the previous year. Will not our brethren take early measures to redeem the character of our State, and place it where it ought to be-in the front rank of the Southern and South Western States in the cause of missions? There has been no falling off, we believe, in our contributions to the Foreign Board. A resolution was appended to the report on Foreign Missions, that we make an effort to raise ten thousand dollars the coming year for this cause. It can

be done with all imaginable ease; and moreover, we believe it will be done. Southern Baptist Publication Society.

of the day there was divine service at 1 A New Book .- In another column it will be but one place of worship during the seen that Col. A. J. PICKETT will soon favor the day. The Presbyterian and Methodist public with another valuable volume. His churches were kindly tendered to the History of Alabama is able and interesting, the forthcoming work will not be less so. We Convention, and ministers were apshall ever welcome Alabama authors as public pointed to preach in them; but the instructors. Baptist meeting house proved sufficient for the congregation. Elder A. M. Poin-SHELDON, BRAKEMAN, & Co., have a new advertisement of their valuable books in our dexter preached the missionary sermon, paper. Read and select from their large stock. at the request of the regular appointee, brother Tichenor, and with the concurrence of the body. The sermon was Now and then a minister is surprised in the

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

A Surprise.

love in word, but in deed, and in truth."

Memphis, Tennessee.

From a private letter of an esteemed brother

we glean the following items touching our cause

in the rapidly growing city of Memphis. He

Notice.

to be a good minister of Christ.

the work.

valuable notes in it.

sented, till they hear from me.

I. W. WILKES.

fully he owns up :

founded upon the latter part of the 55th chapter of Isaiah. Brother P. maintain- right direction. The following will show how ed, that the universal propagation of the Gospel was secured by the purpose of God-and therefore, that Christian effort directed to this result, was not incidental to, but a part of, the Christian religion. We have seldom listened to a sermon with a higher degree of satisfaction. At night Elder A. C. Day- tude," I hereby return my sincere thanks to the ton, Secretary of the Bible Board, donor for the favor; assuring him, (or her,) preached the annual Bible sermon be- that it is highly appreciated. This is carrying fore the Bible Society, from 2d Thess. 3: 1. It was an earnest, affectionate plea for praver for the success of Bible operations. A collection of about three hundred dollars was taken up at the conclusion, for this cause.

Monday night, at about ten o'clock, the Convention adjourned to meet at lalladega, on Friday before the second Lord's day in November, 1857. The session was one of more than ordinary harmony. There were many discussions but no contentions. The meeting closed without the slightest ruffle upon the mind of any brother. Long may that same spirit pervade that body !

Southern Baptist Educational Convention.

We are requested to state that this body will meet at Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday before the 2nd Lord's day in May, 1857, and on Friday following, it will be recollected that the Southern Baptist Convention meets at the same the Baptist Convention held in Marion, place.

Selma, Alabama.

Going and coming from the Convention. passed through this delightful and rapidly growing city. No city in Alabama is out stripping it in beauty and permanence. Its healthy and delightful situation ; navigable river, two Railroads and other conveniences, will make it a this is to request those who gave notes. ity unsurpassed in the interior of Alabama. We cannot particularize, but mention with tist at the Baptist Convention in LaFaypleasure the neat and commodious churches, ette, in 1856, not to pay them, if prewhich raise their spires towards heaven, pointing the wanderer to the abode of all the faith-

ful in Christ Jesus. It was our pleasure and privilege to attend a prayer-meeting in the Baptist Church, over which elder A. G Mc-CRAW presides and teaches, one evening, and found them to be a people that enjoyed the Ho- grammar of the English language. Hav- the Tennessee Baptist. With the senly Spirit.

We also remember the kind, pleasant and we cannot go over a review of this cur in regretting the agitation of this gentlemanly manner in which we were enter- grammar. We may say, however, that subject, and I go much further than he

Revivals.

The Christian Chronicle gives statements of cheering revivals in New Jersey and Pennsyl-

The churches at Milville, Dividing Creek, Newport, Bridgeton, Cohansey, Greenwich, Imlaystown, and Canton, have had encouraging ac-

The church at Meadville, Pa., has increased from thirty-five members to seventy during a late revival

Nearly all the churches in Philadelphia have been greatly blessed. In West Philadelphia and Shirleysburg, quite large additions have been

made to the churches by baptism, one was astonished not long since, and how grate-The Religious Herald informs us of a good

work of grace in the Leigh st. Baptist church MESSRS. EDITORS ; On the 25th of the pres-Richmond, Rev. E. J. Willis, pastor. Also in ent month, I received from some one, (I known the Freemason st. church, Norfolk, the Warnot from whom.) as a present, a bbl. of splendid renton church, Rev. C. George, pastor. In the sugar, and one of a superfine article of flour. former 36 and in the latter 32 were recently Not knowing who the donor is, and not bebaptized.

The Journal & Messenger, Cincinnati, reports ing willing to be guilty of the "sin of ingratithe baptism of 9 candidates on Lord s-day, the 29th ult., by the pastor of the First church. Elder N. Colver, the pastor of Zion, colored out the Scripture : "Little children, let us not baptized 11, and 16 the previous Lord's-day. Baker street, colored, has received 26.

The Christian Era speaks of a work of grace Independence, Autauga Co., Ala, March 28, in progress, in several of the churches in Boston and its vicinity.

> From other papers we gather encouraging accounts of the Spirit's work in the churches in various sections of the country.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. The second Church here has secured the ser-DEAR BRETHREN : I have just returned from vices of Bro. ISBELL of Ky., who is now herehe Convention at Marion, and think it will was their pastor several years since-and is said not be amiss to express my opinions as to the

speeches delivered by some of the brethren .---The first Church, after having been without I must acknowledge that my feelings were some a pastor for a year and a half, have again callwhat mortified to hear such extravagant reed Bro. Hendrickson than whom there is no marks as I heard while at the Convention .better preacher in Memphis. I suppose he will Why, my brethren, they would make a man, accept, but do not know positively. Memphis unacquainted with Baptists, think that starting has now reached a point where it will not do agents out, was like sending lambs into the for us to be without Baptist preaching of the midst of wolves. The brethren must become best kind, and the men selected, are able to do consistent. Why, my brethren, when an agent sent out by Baptists comes to see me, I give

him the best we have for his accommodation. If he has clothes he wishes done up, my wife Passing through Montgomery from takes great pleasure in having it attended to. We live to do what we can for his comfort, and I laid my Carpetbag upon some Trunks it is all freely done, and my contribution to the in a Hotel. When I looked for it, it object of his agency, is willingly paid, beside. was not to be found. The presumption I cannot believe, that to be an agent, is such a is, that it was taken through mistake. bugbear, after all. I have often been engaged There were some clothing, papers, and in my business for nearly an hour, and then had to wake them up to breakfast. Should it have fallen into bad hands,

Yours respectfully, A. ANDREWS. Burnsville, Pallas Co., April 14, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

for the benefit of the South Western Bap-MESSRS. EDITORS : My attention has been recently called to a certain tract called "An Old Landmark Reset," by Elder J. M. Pendleton of Bowlin Green, Kentucky. Appended to Mr. Pendle-FROM PROF. I. J. MORRIS .- We have ton's production is, "A Landmark our received a philosophical and practical fathers set," by J. R. Graves, Editor of

the publication referred to, that the

main reliance of its authors is upon an

Graves comes up to the assistance of

has been the constant practice of Bap-

day the first irregular and corrupt when a vacancy occurred in the see of churches were organized. The reason Rome, Novatian opposed the election of he alledges for Baptists thus acting, is Cornelius to the vacant bishoprick with that "irregular and corrupt bodies are the utmost activity and bitterness, and not churches of Christ." In proof of when in despite of all his efforts. Conthese allegations, he quotes the prac- nelius was elected, he immediately tice of the Novatians, Donatists, Wal- withdrew from his jurisdiction. When denses and German Anabaptists. It upon, Cornelius, in his turn, called a must be admitted that both, Mr. Graves council at Rome in the year 251, and and Mr. Pendleton are sufficiently bold cut off Novatian and his partisans from in their assertions, and sufficiently explicit in the declaration of their senti- tian, being thus excommunicated, set ments. Let me first observe that consistency,

of itself, has no claims upon our admiiration. Wicked men are consistent in their wickedness; and the more wicked point of doctrine between the Novatians they are, the more consistent are they. and other Christians. The only subject The dying Emperor, Julian, when in of controversy was a matter of discinhis last moments, he exclaimed, "Thou line, and so tenacious were they of their hast conquered, Galilean," was donbt- opinion on this subject that "they conless a very consistent Apostate. Dom- sidered the baptism administered in inic, the fierce and fanatical founder of those churches which received the laps. the Inquisition, in all probability, was ed to their communion, even after the very sincere in his bigotry, and acted most sincere and undoubted repentation in strict consistency with his principles. But the devil himself, I suppose, is more imparting the remission of sins," Ve consistent than any human being can heim quotes as his authorities, Eusebing pretend to be. All human beings are, the first historian of the Church, born in some respects, inconsistent. All have good, and evil strangely blended in their characters. Let no one therefore. plume himself simply on his consisten- thage, who was beheaded A. D. 258 tos cy. It is only consistency in truth and preaching the gospel in opposition to goodness that deserves our approba- the commands of the government_ tion. But I do not wish to be misun- They were, therefore, contemporary derstood. I do not admit nor do I be- writers, and had ample means of un lieve that the Baptists are inconsistant derstanding the whole controversyin the instance referred to by Mr. Pen- Now, that the Novatians were wrong dleton, and in the proper place, I shall in refusing absolutely to restore to the endeavor to show that they are not .- | communion of the church any who had My object is simply to protest against ever been excommunicated, however an attempt to pre-judge a question by genuine their repentance might appear, appealing to men's pride of opinion. I ought, as a moral and rational being, to judge of every question presented to me, by it inherent evidence, not by its agreement or disagreement with my preconceived opinions ; and if a proposition is proved to be true, and at the same time inconsistent with any of my opinions, I ought to give up that opinion whatever it may be. But how few persons have a sufficient amount of of presbyters; and when we are told candor to act thus ! Once convince men that a given proposition is inconsistent with a favorite opinion, and it is frequently the case that no amount of evidance can convince them of the truth of that proposition.

But my business at present, is to examine the assumed identity between the modern Baptists and the various classes of religionists introduced by Mr. Graves. It occurred to me, that ing early studied this 'interesting work,' ior editor of your paper, I heartily con- by the introduction of some of them as Graves, in his tract, tells us that his

up a new society of which he was the first bishop, and which continued to flourish until the fifth century. There was no difference, Mosheim tells us, in as absolutely divested of the power of A. D. 270, and consequently about twenty years after the schism of the Novatians, and Cyprian, bishop of Car. is, in my humble judgment, abundantly clear from the express teachings of the New Testament ; but whether right or wrong, every one knows, that in this respect, the Baptists differ very widely from them. Again, it is manifest, that in the church of Rome at that time, a distinction obtained between bishops and presbyters. Novatian and his party made no objection to the subordination that Novatian became the first bishon of the new society, we are undoubtedly to understand that Novatian was a bishop in the same sense that Cornelius was, that is a diocesan bishop. Baptists hold that bishops and presbyters or el-

ders are but two words for the same class of officers. Again, the Novatians held that baptism when rightly administered, imparted the remission of sime Baptists hold that it symbolizes or m the Baptists were not greatly flattered resents the remission of sins. My their brethren in the faith, and that brethren of the sixteenth century, refused to recognize Campbellite societies as gospel churches. Now really it does seein somewhat strange how this could have been three hundred years before the existence of any such societies: but if he will persist in such gross anachronisms, if he will use such loose cal authorities, I will leave your read- language, he ought, at least, to inform ers to judge of the immense debt of his readers that the Novatians believed gratitude the Baptists will owe Mr. that baptism imparted the remission of Graves, if he shall succeed in proving sins, the very thing with which he charges Mr. Campbell and his friends. According to Mr. Graves' manner of using language then, the Novatians were Campbellites, and not Baptists, Mr. Campbell complains of being misrepresented, and I certainly do not wish ever unless it be the assertion of J. N. to misrepresent him ; but I have under-Brown that there is no proof that they stood him to mean that in the act of were Pedobaptists. I had always baptism remission of sins was conveythought that he who asserts a thing is ed or imparted to the believer in Christ. boand to prove it. He has no right to I differ from him in opinion, but I have call upon any one else to prove the con- not a particle of donot that not only trary. There is no proof that the No- the church of Rome, in the third century, but the Novatians also did teach most explicitly that baptism was the medium through which the remission of sins was communicated. In conclusion, Hinton, in his history of baptism, says, 1 will give a little anecdote from Gib there is no absolute certainty, so far as bon. Acesius, one of the Novation the documental history of the early bishops, being invited to the council d ages has yet been brought to light Nice by the Emperor Constantine, was gently ridiculed by him for the narrowbaptism or not." I have thus shown ness of his notions. "Take a ladden that according to Hinton, whose book Acesius, said the Emperor, and get up was published by the American Baptist to Heaven by yourself." Gibbon adds, "most of the Christian sects have ovcasionally borrowed the ladder of Acethe modern Baptists, even in regard to sins." Alas ! the remark of the elegant, but sceptical historian has but too shall now show by the testimony of much foundation in truth. Had the different Christian sects manifested more of the spirit of Christ, there would have been fewer such men as Gibbon and Hume and Jefferson. J. A. PARKER.

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On Saturday at an early hour the report of the Committee on Education, prepared by brother Talbird, was called for, which at once brought up the interests of

Howard College.

A point has been gained in the history of this institution, from which we may confidently hope to date a higher degree of prosperity. The endowment fund has now reached nearly one hundred thousand dollars-two ample edifices have been erected, and still another is on the way-an unsurpassed chemical and philosophical apparatus has been purchased under the immediate supervision of Professor Davisand it is thought that, during the present year, at least fifty thousand dollars more will be added to the permanent endowment, and a tolerably fair start made toward the collection of a library and cabinet of minerals. Elder Z. G. Henderson, agent of the Colledge, has already secured an amount which altogether warrants these expectations.

Pending the adoption of the report on education, with accompanying documents, an animated and profitable discussion sprung up, which embraced the entire range of education, in its relations to the Christian ministry. The forenoon on Saturday, and Saturday evening after candlelight until a late hour, and until Monday, (one o'clock,) were devoted to this subject. Without montioning others, we may state that the address of brother Poindexter, of Va. on Wednesday morning, was listened to with profound attention by the body and a large audience. The speaker maintained that an education, in the technical sense of the term, either theological or literary, was circumstantial to the ministry-that while it was important, it was by no means essentialand that any policy which would isolate the ministry from the great heart of the people, and make them a distinct class, was subversive of the very ends of the sacred calling. These views were sustained by an induction of facts, and a power of argument, which must have sealed conviction to every mind. That an educated ministry was necessary in order to increase its influence for good over the popular mind, was ably maintained-but this must always be in subserviency to the great original purpose of our Lord, whose right it was to call whom He would to that office.

Resolutions were appended to the

The report on this branch of benevo lence announced the pleasing fact to the Convention, that this Society, by its recent endowment, was now able to become an independent publishing concern-to do its own printing, stereotyping and binding-thus enabling it to compete with any publishing house, North or South, in the character and cheapness of its issues. We may now confidently anticipate a prosperous career for this Society. Its publications, up to this time, are equal to those of any similar institution in this country. both in their religious and literary merit. Let them be circulated by millions through our country, and eternity

alone will tell out the results. Alabama Baptist Bible and Colporteur So-cicly.

On Saturday afternoon the anniversary of this Society was held. And let it be recorded with gratitude to God, that our highest hopes have been more than realized. The results of its labors of the past year have doubled those of the pre vious year. Its receipts and expenditurse amount to ten thousand dollars. And when it is remembered that it is but the third year of its existence-that it was started without any thing but a mere nominal capital of a few hundred dollars-and that it was an untried experiment-have we not abundant reason to thank God, and take courage? If a quiet, unobtrusive, yet never relaxing energy-if to give form, consistency and persistency to new agencies for good throughout the State-if a talent to commend a Christian enterprize which yields to no other in point of moral magnitude to the culightened, active piety and intelligence of the Baptists of Alabama, can place any man in the highest position of usefulness. and secure for him the unlimited confidence of his brethren, elder F. M. Law, the Corresponding Secretary of this So ciety, deserves all this. God seems to have peculiarly blest him with the rare endowments suited to this great work. It is contemplated by the Board that during the present year they will raise twenty thousand dollars additional endowment. More than six thousand dollars are already secured. With this amount of working capital, added to that already on hand, what amount of good may not be accomplished by this Society? With a Publication Society to furnish the books, and a well organized system of colportage, to scatter them over our beloved State, who can estimate the results !

Owing to the exceeding inclemency | the movement.

Sabbath Excreises.

tained at STONE'S HOTEL. Travelers cannot

And F. M. LAW, is making the Depository an engine of great moral power. It does one good to visit his large Book Establishment and serves patronage .- True Union, Tuske- work) as fraught with evil, not only to see how ably and attentively he manages its gee. complicated concerns. Among the many matters of great interest for the good of souls, he showed us large Family Bibles, plain, with marginal references, good print and very good paper, at \$1 10 per copy. The Ware Houses are large and well adapted

Southern Commerce. That Storing house has now, and is still increasing, an excellent fame for promptness and fidelity. They have also an advertisement in our columns. They have given, free of rent for many years, a large room in their Building to the Bible and Book Depository

In conclusion, it was with pleasure we greeted our former neighbor and fellow-townsman, his profession.

An Incident,

Traveling on a steamboat once, we were ap proached by an elderly minister of the Gospel who asked for a contribution for the benefit of a poor widow and her little daughter, who were in distress, and had not money enough to take them home. He asked each person for \$1 making it as light as possible on all. It was three men at a table, gambling. He asked them for a contribution, modestly and deferen tially. But they heeded neither him nor the widow whose cause he pleaded. They played on as though he had not said one word. We noted this incident down as one clear

ciple. Those who were influenced by Christian principle, relieved the wants of the widow and orphan, the others gambled on. What a wretched world would this be if all men were such as the above heartless gamblers? Thank God for Christian benevolence !

While attending the Convention last week, it was announced that "The Baptist Union of East Alabama," would convene, Friday before 5th Sabbath in May, at Oxford, Benton County. As there were some fears as to the rious brethren in different sections of the State; we are gratified to be able to announce, that, mon. after an interview with many of them at the en them that union instead of sectional division was intended. We will give the announcement several insertions ; and if possible, one of the editors will attend it. We trust the different Boards, Missionary, Bible, and Educational in East Alabama. Alabama will be strengthened and promoted by

we have heard competent judges speak has done, in the article to which allusdo better in Selma, nor scarcely any where else, in high terms of this work, and we ion is made. In all sincerity, I must than to give him a call. See his advertisement think from our casual glance of it, that say that I consider the sentiments enunit possesses some advantages over oth- ciated in this joint production (the two

H. E. TALIAFERRO.

ers. It is an Alabama work and de- tracts constituting substantially one

GRACE OF GOD MAGNIFIED .- This is the title of a new volume just published by | ianity itself. I can conceive of no pesthe Southern Baptist Publication Society. The author is Rev. H. E. Taliaferre, can subserve unless it be the interest Jr. Editor of the South Western Baptist. to storage of every kind. The large Ware It is a work on experimental religion. Honse of McCRAW and PRESTRIDGE is well at- and deserves to be read by every body. and deliberate opinion ; and the circumranged for storage in every department of We know not when we have been so much interested as in perusing the narrative of this book. He that opens it. will read it through if he has any taste for experimental religion. It is written after the style of President Edwards' history of his own convertion; and is a narrative of the working of the mind of the author after he had been a minister Maj. SHELLEY, of the "Reporter," and found for twenty years, and fell into doubts as him so industriously and profitably engaged in to his spiritual state; and is pursued until he finds new evidences of his acceptance, and a confirmation of his hope .-Let every Baptist buy and read this book. -Baptist Watchman.

Just received a good supply of the above work, and will mail a copy to any one who will apply, on the reception of 30 cents. Also for sale by promptly given by every one till he approached F. M. Law, Selma, and K. HAWTHORN, Mobile.

THREE THINGS are requisite to make a news. paper article readable and popular. First, select a good subject ; one about which the people are thinking, or should think. Second, let case of the triumph of religious and moral prin- your caption express the leading thought in the piece. Third, condense, give your thoughts clearly and tersely, and the sooner you quit, be pretended that this is not a correct the better your success.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Baptist Union of East Alabama, will convenc at Oxford, Benton County, appeal to the consistency of Baptists. on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in It is often said by Pedobaptists, says May next, for the transaction of busi- Mr. Pendleton, that Baptists act inconness

Elder WM. McCAIN will preach the preach with them, while they fail to bid object and results of the organization, by va- Introductory Sermon. Elder HUGH CAR- them welcome at the Lord's table. I MICHAEL will preach the Missionary Ser- acknowledge the inconsistency. It is a flagrant inconsistency." Again, in the

The Brethren at Oxford extend a cor- very next paragraph, he says, "Our re-Convention, they are willing the enterprise dial invitation to all the friends of the fusal to commune with Pedobaptists enterprise, and a full attendance of grows out of the fact that they are un-Delegates is respectfully urged and re- baptized and out of the church." Mr. quested.

By the order of the Baptist Union of his friend by roundly asserting that it W. W. MASON, President B. U. E. A. tists to hold no communion with cor-J. J. BULLINGTON, Rec. Sec.

their debt of gratitude to our author was much the same as would be that of an individual, to him who should attempt to prove that.

His ancient, but ignoble blood, Had crept through scoundrels ever since the flood.

After I shall have cited some historithe Baptist denomination and to our common Protestantism, but to Christsible interest that such publications these sects to be their genuine predecessors, and so many links in the boasted of Popery or Infidelity. This may seem chain of Apostolical Succession. Let strong language, but it is my firm us begin with the Novatians. What proof does Mr. Graves give of their stances of the case, in my judgment at identity with the Baptists ? None, whatleast require that the Baptists of the South-west should speak out in plain and unequivocal terms. It does not belong to me to impugn the motives of the authors of this publication ; but I. in common with the rest of the community, claim the right of inquiring into the truth of their alledged facts, and vatians were Pedobaptists, therefore into the validity of their reasoning. I argues Mr. Graves, they were Baptists. shall not seek unnecessarily to offend. The truth is, that in all probability, we but in combatting what I consider most have no proof at all on the subject --pernicious error, I shall not use honied phraseology. I shall not dilute my language in such a manner as to deprive it of all strength. In this joint production, Mr. Pendleton has taken to himwhether the Novatians rejected infant self the department of logic, and Mr. Graves that of history. The question, Ought Baptists to recognize Pedobaptist preachers as gospel ministers? is Publication Society, there is no proof the subject which they have undertaken that the Novatians were identical with to discuss; and it is argued that Baptists do recognize them as such whenthe single point of infant baptism. I ever they invite them to preach-receive immersion, administered by them as Mosheim, Chancellor of the University valid-or invite them to seats in Associations, Conventions. &c. It will not of Gottingen, whose work on Ecclesiastical History, is of the highest authority that there is not a shadow of a prestatement of the subject in controversy. It is evident on a most cursory view of

tence for classing them together. According to Mosheim, Novatian the founder of the sect called after his name, a man of austere and rigid character, was a presbyter of the church of Rome .--

Now, on what account did he separate sistently in inviting their ministers to from the church of Rome ? Was it on account of any dispute about baptism ? Not at all. It was because he "denied that such as had fallen into the commission of grievous transgressions, especially those who had apostatized from the laith, under the persecution set on

foot by Decius, were to be again received into the bosom of the church." Cornelius, one of the most distinguished this land of plenty. Shall this little presbyters, was of a different opinion church, built up in the midst of opport in regard to the readmission of those who had been excommunicated on ac- There is little probability of the present rupt and irregular churches from the

For the South Western Baptist. PRINCETON, JACKSON Co., ALA.,] April 2nd, 1857.

EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST : In the year 1854, through the exertions Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worsh was built for the Trenton Bapts church, in this county. In the building of said house, he has become response ble for the payment of \$300, or upwards; a portion of which he has paid, leaving his wife and three little children almost destitute.

Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an houest ndustrious, christian man. It is hard that he should be so great a sufferer in sition continue to be oppressed? count of their offences. Accordingly, congregation ever discharging the delt.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST. april 23, 1857

You that can, will you help? More Already two-thirds of it have been than twelve months have elapsed since written.

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Respectfully. FR. RICE. For the South Western Baptist.

Slander.

Reader, Old Mr. They-say has been talking if of his neighbors again; and among the rest ability. Of countries similar to that of your neighbor S----- has been slandered --- which our own author las published, the lie is out, and has been circulating freely. and is now engaged in writing, did have not done so mean a thing as that.

HINTER, For the South Western Baptist.

the afflicted, through your useful paper, that I have just returned from Murfreesboro', Tennessee, from under the treatment of Dr. R. W. JANU- occupy much of Mr. Pickett's volumes. ARY, for Cancer. Having been afflicted for sev. Her earlier and later history; from the eral years with that most fearful disease--hav- time when the first French explorer, ing failed to obtain a cure-I went to see Dr. (and who was the first to pass from the January, who has removed the disease, to all ap- head waters of the Mississippi to the pearance. I found a great many patients under treatment, from different States—some of them the most awful cases I ever beheld. I was under was killed by his own men in a Brazos treatment six weeks. During that time, several prairie, down to the period of the battle patients were discharged, apparently cured: two, of San Jacinto, will be diligently and besides myself, left the same day for their homes, faithfully related. Not the least interapparently cured. I can say that Dr. January esting will be an account of the man downot fail, in a single case, to give great relief, where the patient has no other disease,- who lost that battle. Santa Anna, his when the cancer is located where the medicine early life, the unscrupulous means emcan be applied.

those afflicted persons who have failed to find re- ermnents and women, his whole life lief. Perhaps many useful lives may be saved. All those who are afflicted with this loathsome disease, I can recommend to Dr. January.

JOSHUA JONES Сатома, ALA., April 17, 1857.

From the Montgomery Mail. Mr. Picket's New Historical Work.

history, which has been so generally ity. He seems determined to be one of Soon after the publication of his first read and favorably received in the Uni- those who will establish a reputable ted States, as well as in France, Mr. name as a Southern historian, rebuking, Pickett assumed the more difficult task by his success, the slanders of Northof writing the history of the South West. Intense application to this great that "the South has no writers." undertaking resulted in the accumula- In view of the importance of this tion of important letters written centu- forthcoming history to the people of the ries ago by various Jesuit Priests, and six States already enumerated, we do manuscripts obtained from European will copy this article. archives-all shedding floods of light upon the Colonial history of six of the present South Western States These succeeded a vast amount of his own manuscripts, prepared with his accustomed fidelity in narrative, and rare discrimination in selecting those parts most attractive to the reader. The labor required to advance thus far, attempted so soon after he had escaped from that of his first work, combined with other causes to throw Mr. Pickett into a distressing and protracted dyspepsia, to recover from which, all literary pursuits had to be abandoned for near the space of two years. It will be gratifying now to the friends of Mr. Pickett, especially in other parts of the State, to learn that a recent tour of Texas-a close observation of her alluvial soil and extensive prairies, wild animals and beautiful scenery-and, more than all, greeted everywhere with the unbounded hospitality of her inhabitants, has had the effect of restoring him to health; and all men of letters will be pleased to learn that the history of the South West is progressing to a state of completion. We have been informed that Mr. Pickett intends a historical survey of all the country, from the Savannah on our east, to the Rio Grande on our west, now embracing Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. On no portion of our continent, as on this, has there been such daring and perilous adventures by various Eurepean expeditions. Spain trampled upon this soil, with her steel-clad cavaliers, soon after the last days of Ferdinand and Isabella. France voyaged its coasts and explored its interior in the days of the splendid Louis XIV. In the modern Georgia, even in the days of Charles II, England planted the lion standard, and claimed thence to the Pacific. And then, and long afterwards, did these three great powers contend for the possession of this vast domain. Long has it been the cause of endless negotiations in peace, and expenditures of blood and treasure in war; and it ceased not to be the field of strife, until its western portion was acquired in the disgrace of Santa Anna, on the field of San Jacinto. Of all those times, covering a period of over three hundred years, Mr. Pickett proposes to write. M Boazman.....

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It is possible it has reached your ears too ; but Prescott establish his enviable reputa-I will not insult you by insinuating that you tion. The home of Montezumas, its inhave aided in its circulation also. Surely you vasion by Cortes, its long occupation as a Spanish colony, has added to the great fame acquired by his history of

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Technor & Fields, Phillips, Sampson & Co., Little, Brown & Co. Also the issues (except Law and Medical) of all other ublishers, most of which we obtain in exchange for our

CHINA .- In China, with the exception of an

The arrests of conspirators at Paris contin-

ue. Spain will occupy a portion of Mexico

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Shoes of all kinds.

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WM. HORA & SON.

April 9. WATCH, CLOCK I DENIRE most respectfully to inform all my friends who may need work in my line, that although the most of my personal attention is at present required in the reconstruction of my build ing, lately destroyed by fire, nevertheless I am fully pre-pared-having employed a skilful and reliable workman for the purpose-to execute all their favors in a style which I will fully guarantee to give satisfaction. My *lenguerry* place of business is in the middle room over Messrs. Ishell & Montgomery's Store. Tuskegee, Nor. 25, 1856. G. N. KNIGHT.

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is still receiving. He has been unifying in his efforts to please, both in quality and price; and intends to by this great humbog of sending to Montgomery and Columbus for Drugs, in the shade, by selling below Columbus, and at Montgomery prices. Go and see him. He will treat you politely, and heartily thank you for your patronage. Tuskeree, January 16, 1857. 35-2m **CARRIAGE & BUGGY**

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I HAVE invented an ! obtained letters patent for a Dou-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 same curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and because unit. sume curve, and the two ends are of the same size and shape; so that when one end is worn out and becomes unit for use, the farmer can take them off himself, reverse and replace them again, and make them do double the service of those heretofore used. It will save the farmer the tronble 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 ron them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs.

the screws and run them back again, and then you will have a new set of Ribs. My improved Rib will not be very popular with gin-ma-kers in general, for they say that gins lost 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 datter myself that I can make as good a Gin as any one; and with my improvement, I know that I can make them hast one third longer, without any ex-pense for repairing. All that I ask is to give me a trial.— Persons wishing to buy my Double Rib Gin, will please or der them, for it will be impossible for agents to call on all. I will deliver fins at our Factory, at Two Dollars per saw. Particular attention given to repairing. Address J. W. WEBB & CO., Cotton Valley, care and strict attention. Business carried on in his new establishment, just below Isbell & Montgomery's. Feb'y 26, 1857.-41 ly N. C. SMITH.

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NOTICE.

We wish to employ two additional workmen at our establishment, viz: a Finisher and Trimmer of Caf-riages; the other a Wood Workman that understands put-ting them together, viz: building them from the stump. None need apply only first-rate workmen; nor nellier can any ardent spirits be used by the applicants. As we in tend permanency to our business, we prefer men of family, and will say that our Township has a School Fund of more than six hundred dollars. The School Fund of more that his fine. For particulars address us at Benton, Lownles county, Ala. DAVID GORDON & SON.

Jonesborough, Feb. 13, 1857. DAVID GORDON & SON. 41-tf

Tuskegee, Jan'y 1, 1857.

W 2 have this day associated with ourselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATILE, Esq. The style of the drm from this date will be CAMPBELL, WRIGHT & Oo. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, WM. H. WRIGHT.

W. H. WEIGHT, N. B. All persons indebted to CANDELL & WEIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed. *Tuskegee, Jan.* 1857.-38

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By reference to the card of Messre. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm

name of BATTLE, SWANSON & Co. has been dissolved by mu-tual consent. Mr. JAMES S. WOMACK is charged with clo-sing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate

ools at Cast for Cash. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm,

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

DR'S. E. W. & U. R. JONES

Would inform their friends that they have associated themselves in the practice of medicine and its col-

our churches.

amount they may wish.

PROFITABLE EMPLOYMENT. DEST TO READ THIS!—Agents Wanted !— Extra Inducements for 1857. mailed and the second THE TUSKEGEE INSURANCE COMP'Y. THE STOCKHOLDERS of this Institution, at their annual meeting held this month, elected to the Directory the following gentlemen, to wit: J. W. Echols, J.S. H. Smith. Scabora Williams, W. G. Swanson, S. B. Paine, R. F. Ligon, and C. A. Battle, J. W. ECHOIS was e elected President, and J. D. PORTER was continued as ecretary. December 18, 1856.

Dr. E. S. BILLUPS

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity that he is permanently located here, and would kind-y solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For iy solicit the patronage of those who may wish to avail themselves of his professional services as a Dentist. For several years past, he has been connected with and assisted by Dr. C. B. Lombard, of Athens, Geo., in a very large and general practice. He has also received the instructions of the Dental Faculty of Baltimore, and is a regular graduate from that Institution. With these advantages, and such experience as he has been able to obtain, he now offers his services to those requiring Dental operations, and promises that he will so perform those operations as to merit the confidence of the public. Feb 12, 1857. E. S. BILLUPS, D. D. S. Office over Mr. Hora's Store.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING STORE.

FLATTERS herself that she can display the handsom est variety of articles in her line that was ever exhib-ited in this place. April 16th, 1857. C. POMROY. P. GREGORT. POMBOY & GREGORY **The ladies are respectfully requested to call and examine**

HAVE just received a large stock of Gents' and Boys' READY-MADE CLOTHING,

ACCADY-MADE CLOTHING. of the latest fasilous and neatest finish, consisting of eve-ry article of dress; also, India-Rubber Gosla, Trunks, Um-brellas, &c. & Hats | Hats | of every style and variety-White, Drab, Pearl, Elack, Beaver and Silk. Duces Goons' for Gents, Youths and Boys, of every de-scription, can be found here, at low prices. By Receiving every week; therefore can furnish you, at all times, with fresh goods, of the latest styles. We respectfully solicit you to call and instant the article

We respectfully solicit you to call and inspect the exhi-bition of Clothing we can lay before your vision, at the Va-randah Corner, south side of Court and Market Streets, be-fore purchasing elsewhere. Filly 5, 1857.-38 STEWART, RAY & SMITH,

STEWART, PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers. MONTGOMERY, ALA. January 22, 1857. 27

To the Traveling Public.

THE undersigned having bought the HOTEL and STABLES formerly owned by Mrs. Ann Love, (known as the TROY HOTEL, is now pre-pared to accommodate all travelers with the best the country affords. He has large and commodious Sta-bles, convenient to the Hotel, and proper attention will be pard to horses, and at as low a rate as any other similar establishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and give stablishment in the country. Come, gentlemen, and give ne a trial. J. C. CORLEY. Troy, Pike Co., Ala., February 12, 1857. 39-1y

FAMILY GROCERY.

JOHN HOWARD & CO.

W^{OULD} most respectfully call the attention of their friends and customers, and the community gene-rally, to their new stock of

Choice Family Groceries,

UNDICE FAILTLY DEDCETICS, comprising nearly every article in the Grocery trade. Also, a large supply of HARDWARE, The and Woodware, FACTORY THERAD, and many other articles suitable to this market, and the wants of the community. All of which will be sold at reduced prices for cash. Our terms are cash, or a very short credit to punctual customers—consequent-ly those who patronize will be required to settle on the first of every month. AST All those indebted to us will please call and pay up without dolay, as we are compelled to have money.

ithout delay, as we are compelled to have money. Tuskegee, Feb. 2, 1857.

JAS. G. ROBERTSON, Gainesville, Ala. } { WILLIAM A. BUCK, Mobile, Ala.

ROBERTSON & BUCK, COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

NO. 33 COMMERCE STREET,

November 20, 1856. MOBILE, ALA.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.

LEGRAND & JONES, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS,

MONTGOMERY, ALA WILL pay strict attention to packing and shipping goods to any part of the State, and would be happy to re-ceive orders from their old friends. Feb. 21, 1555 - n.11

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. W E have this day associated with us, in the DRY Goods business, DR. J. T. GREEN. The style of the firm from this date will be DRYERS & GREEN. J. E. DRYER. T. B. DRYER.

Orders for Buggies and every variety of work are respect-

Plantation and Wagon Work will be done with



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perienced hands to execute the work.



H AS at all times a full supply of materials and com-petent workmen at all the branches of the business, blox AKLE TREE WAGONS made to order, and warranted. Keeps at his shop a full supply of the much esteemed Metailic Octagon **Coffins**, so universally used now-being freed from the objectionable shapes of others formerly made

and $\mathcal{B}_{2}^{\text{ord}}$. Thankful for the kind and liberal patronage ex-ended to him heretofore, would respectfully solicit a con-nuance of the same. Would respectfully request all who may be in arrears for a last respect fully request all who may be in arrears.

ie List year's business, to come forward and settle up-s his business is very expensive and he must have mone b enable him to render the community that accommoda ion they may expect—for without money business goe iard. Tuskeger. Ala., April 16, 1857. hard.

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SPRING GOODS:

Consisting of various descriptions of

All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. 103" Buyers will please call and examine our stock April 9, 1857.-31

And Jewelry Repairing.

WILLIAM EDMONDS,

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Buy the Truth.

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ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG FRIEND.

Go THOU in life's fair morning, Go, in the bloom of youth, And buy for thine adorning, The precious pearl of truth; Secure this heavenly treasure, And bind it on thy heart, And let not worldly pleasure, E'er cause it to depart.

Go, while the day star shineth, Go, while the heart is light, Go, ere thy strength declineth. While every sense is bright; Sell all thou hast and buy it, 'Tis worth all earthly things, Rubies, and gold, and diamonds, Sceptres and crowns of kings.

Go, ere the cloud of sorrow Steal o'er the bloom of youth ; Defer not till to-morrow, "Go now, and buy the Truth." Go seek thy great Creator, Learn early to be wise ; Go, place upon His altar, A morning sacrifice!

The Family Circle.

The Try Company.

A manufacturer was travelling on a rail-way in company with a gentleman, his wife and a little boy of some five or six years of age. The little fellow had a parcel in his hand, and was trying, apparently in vain to unloose the knot in the string, when the stranger took out his knife and offered to cut the knot, saying. "You can't open it." The child immediately said. "Please, father does not allow me to say I can't -I belong to the "TRY COMPANY."

The manufacturer was delighted with the remark, and watched the little member of the Try Company until he exultingly finished his task.

"Right! Right!" said I, when I heard of the circumstance, "we should have fewer dunces in schools, and many more clever, industrious youths and men in the land, if parents would teach their children not to say, 'I can't,' but train them up as members of the Try Company."

Whenever you see a boy or girl diligently learning some difficult lesson, I say to myself there's a member of the Try Company.

Whenever I see a child of naturally irritable temper striving to repress the stirrings of anger-keeping the mouth shut lest the tongue should utter unguarded words, I say to myself there's a member of the Try Company.

When I see a kind and loving sister showing kindness to her little brother, and lessening the daily duties and trials of her mother, I say, there's a good

Bathing.

Once a week is often enough for a decent white man to wash himself all over, and whether in summer or winter, that ought to be done with soap, warm water, and a hog's hair brush, in a room showing at least seventy degrees Fahrenheit.

Baths should be taken early in the morning, for it is then that the system possesses the power of reaction in the highest degree. Any kind of bath is dangerous soon after a meal, or soon after fatiguing exercise. No man or woman should take a bath at the close of the day, unless by the advice of the family physician. Many a man in attempting to cheat his doctor out of a fee. has cheated himself out of his life; aye, it is done every day.

The best. safest, cheapest, and most universally accessible mode of keeping the surface of the body clean, besides the once a week washing. with soap, warm water, and hog's hair brush, is as follows :

Soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hands, neck, and breast; then into the same basin of water put both feet at once, for about a minute, rubbing them briskly all the time; then, with the towel which has been dampened, by wiping the face, feet, &c., wipe the whole body well. fast, and hard, mouth shut, breast projecting. Let the whole thing be done within five minutes.

At night, when you go to bed, and whenever you get out of bed during the night, or when you find yourself wakeful or restless, spend from two to five minutes in rubbing your whole body with your hands as far as you can reach, in every direction. This has a tendency to preserve that softness and mobility of skin which is essential to health, and which too frequent washings will always destroy.

That precautions are necessary: in connection with the bath-room, is impressively signified in the death of an American lady of refinement and position, lately, after taking a bath soon after dinner ; of Surgeon Hume, while alone, in a warm bath; and of an emi nent New Yorker, under similar circumstances, all within a year.

Hall's Journal of Health.

Our Homes.

What is their corner stone but the virtue of woman, and where does social well-being rest but in our homes ?--Must we not trace all other blessings of civilized life to the doors of our dwellings? Are not our hearth-stones guarded by holy forms, conjugal, filial, and paternal love, the corner-stone of Church and State, more sacred than either, more necessary than both? Let our temples crumble, and capitols of State be leveled with the dust, but spare our homes. Let no Socialist invade them with his wild plans of com munity. Man did not invent, and he cannot improve or abrogate them. A private shelter to cover in two hearts dearer to each other than all the world; high walls to exclude the profane eyes of every human being; seclusion enough for children to feel that mother is a holy and peculiar name-this is home : and this is the birth-place of every secret thought. Here the Church and State must come for their origin and support. Oh! spare our homes ! The love we experience there, gives our faith an infinite goodness; the purity and disinterestedness of our home is our foretaste and our earnest of a better world. In relations there established and fostered, do we find through

more when you want it." The treasurer started with surprise, for it was the first time he had ever collected more than a dollar from him, and that, he thought, came grudgingly.

"Why," said the rich old merchant, afterwards, "I could never get rid of that child's words; they stuck to me like glue."

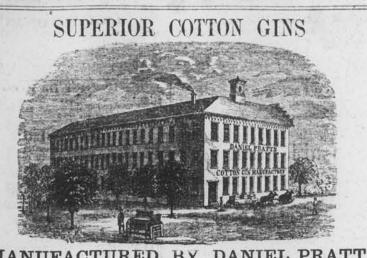
"And a little child shall lead them,' says the Scripture. How many a cold heart has melted, and a close heart opened, by the simple earnestness and suggestive words of a child!

Ghost Stories.

There is a foolish and pernicious practice with some people, of relating stories to young children, to excite alarm and terror. If it was only foolish or unreasonable, it might not so justly call forth strong expressions of censure. Yet even in such cases the practice had better be discontinued and condemned as quite improper. Stories to arouse curiosity and excite inquiry, if the subjects tend to utility, are certainly proper and commendable. But the common tales of Blue Beard and giants, of spectres and ghosts, are extr mely injurious in their influence and effects. Unfounded and absurd notions are received, that serve only to terrify, and which even by correct knowledge afterwards received, cannot be entirely subdued or eradicated. It is in vain to reason against them, or to oppose to them the knowledge derived from natural philosophy and the sciences. I have known men of great learning, who were unable to get rid of early but unreasonable fears, produced in childhood by the stories of nurses or illiterate parents; and who are always occasionally under their unhappy influence, though their sober judgment told them they were fictitious. Let children be taught that the great Creator has impressed laws on all things, which operate uniformly; and that they are in safety when they behave well and have a reverence for that great and good Being. They should be taught that ghosts and apparitions are wholly fanciful; that all the spectres they need guard against are guilty fears ; and if they are virtuous, these will never baunt them, nor ever exist.

The Dying Child.

I was greatly pleased, says Doctor Thompson, with a little incident a mother gave me the other day. A child lay dying. Feeling unusual sensations, she said, "Mamma, what is the matter



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WITH an experience of twenty-six years in the Gin Business,—during which time he has made and sold nearly the best of material and good workner, the undersigned feels no hesitancy in warmating his Gins to be equal in work-inanship, and to perform as well, with proper usage as the best made hy any manufacturer. Its Gins are all THED WITH SEED COTTON before leaving the Pretory, and none sent away that will not per-form well. He could produce many hundred certificates from planters in the cotton growing States testifying to the superiority of his Gins, but they are so well known that he deems any further reference unnecessary. Herefoldere, it has been his custom to employ travelling agents to sell Gins in different sections of the cotton grow-ing States, but as it is attended by a very heavy expense he has concluded to dispense in a great measure with such agencies, and rely upon Planters, who may feel disposed to patronize him. to order their Gins direct from the Factory. His facilities are ample for manufacturing 1500 Gins a year, and he can therefore fill all orders promptly. During the full he will send persons out to see that Gins sold perform well. He solicits the patronage of all in want of Gins. Give him a trial, and forward orders early, so that there can be no danger of delay in delivering. **Ar** Those who order, are requested to be particular in stating the mame of their Post Office address, on what Road their plantations are stimated, and the distance and direction from the Court House. The following local Agents will attend promptly to orders for his Gins :

is Gins : F. M. GILMER & CO., Montgomery, Ala.; The following local Agents will attend promptly to orders for his Gins : H. KENDALL CARTER & CO., New Orleans, La.;

ALLEN, BAGBY & CO., Houston, Texas : E. M. APPERSON & CO., Memphis, Tenn.; H. F. COOLIDGE, Holenn, Arkansas; HALE & MURDOCH. Columbus, Miss. En Gin Segments and Bolts, and Mill Gearing will be furnished from his Foundry at short notice PRATINITY ANA March 5, 1857,-42-1v DANIEL PRATT. TUSKEGEE CLASSICAL AND SCIENTIFIC Legal Actices. - INSTITUTE. The State of Alabama-Macon County. FACULTY The State of Alabama-Macon County. Proman Colat-SPECIAl TERA-30TH DAY OF MARCH, 1857. THIS DAY came Themas 8. Intel administrator of the scatter of Abram Marshall, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of said estate: which were set for hearing and settlement on the second Monday in May next: And ordered that publication be made in the South West-ern Baptist for three successive weeks, notifying all persons interested to be and appear at a regular term of the Pro-bate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in May next, and show cause why said account current and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, WILLIAM JOHNS, PRINCIPAL, Instructor in Mathematics, Elocution Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. EDWARD R. DICKSON. Instructor in Ancient Literature, the Physical Sciences, and Comparative Philology. G. A. BULL, Instructor in the Latin Language.

LEWIS ALFXANDER, April 2, 1857.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PREMATE COURT-3187 DAY OF MARCH, 1857. THIS DAY came Alexia E Todd, administratrix of the restate of Liba W. Todd, deceased, and presented her petition praying for an order to sell a negree by the name of Christopher, for the payment of delta of said estate : which petition was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the second Monday in May next. And ordered that publication be made in the South Western Baptist, noti-fying all persons interested, to be and appear at a regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said 2d Monday in May, 1857, and show cause why said petition should not be granted. LEWIS ALEXANDER. April 2, 1857.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY.

 THE STATE OF ALABAMA-MACON COUNTY. PRODUCE COURT-9th day of April, 1857;

 THIS DAY came Robert C. Robinson, guardian of Arre- feme Pickett a minor, and filed his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardian- ship, which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2M Monday in May 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 regular term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Mon- day next, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

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 LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate.

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iive us a trial. age One of our Account Books being destroyed durin he fire, we hope those who are indebted to us will com orward and renew their accounts, or give notes. age office in Temperance Hall Ruilding. October 30, 1856. 25

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WE take pleasure in announcing to our friends and the W public generally, that we have purchased the entire interest of the above establishment, and will soon have it refurnished and fitted up so as to render our customers comfortable. W. G. & S. B. BREWER. OIL PAINTNG, per term, PIANO, GUITAR OR VIOLIN, per term omfortable. W. G. & S. B. BREWER. Having been absent for two years, I have returned, where hope to meet my old customers, and as many new ones as any choose to give me a call. Come one time, and see if device any set of the device any set of the device any set of the device any set of the set Very respectfully, January 8, 1857.



member of the Try Company.

When I see an apprentice attentive to his master's interests, and making good use of his leisure hours, I say to myself, here's a member of the Try Company.

Whenever I see a Sunday School teacher regularly at his post, at the appointed time, and greeting his class with a smile, I say to myself, there's a member of the Try Company.

Parents teach your little ones to be good members of the Try Company. Every family may have its Try Company. Dear young reader! are you a member of the Try Company?

Mary and her Mother.

"Mother, why do you read the Bible so much!" said little Mary ; haven't you read it all through?"

"Yes, my dear, a great many times," said her mother.

"Well, then, you must know all there is in it by this time; and yet you read it every day."

"Do you remember last summer. Mary, when you were away at Miss Brookes' school ?"

"Yes, mother."

"You told me then that when you got a letter from home, you used to read it over and over till it was almost worn out."

"And so I did, mother."

"Well, what made you read that letter so often? you knew all that there was in it."

"Because it seemed a pleasure, and made me think about home, and you, and father."

"So, my dear, I read over some parts of the Bible that I have read hundreds of times before, for the same reason, that it reminds me of my home, of my heavenly Father, and my Savior, and of what he wishes me to do; and therefore I love to read it."

"Is heaven my home, too, mother?" said little Mary ; "shall you take me with you when you go?"

"I cannot tell you, my dear ; I cannot give you leave to go to heaven. but I know who can."

"Ah, you mean Jesus Christ, mother." "Yes, my dear, you must ask him ; and you must read and learn to understand this Book, which is like a letter from him to us, to tell us all about himse'f and about heaven. When you can. I hope you will love to read the

Bible as much as I do."

What the Wind Says.

"Do you know what the December wind says, grandpa ?" asked a little child at an old merchant's knee.

life the chief solace and joy of exist

ence.

"No, puss : what does it ?" he answered, stroking her fair hair. " 'Remember the poor!' grandpa

when it comes down the chimney, it roars 'Remember the poor !' when it puts its great mouth to the keyhole, it whistles ' Remember the poor!' when it

steals through a crack in the door, it whispers it; and, grandpa, when it blows your beautiful silver hair in the street. and you shiver and button up your coat, does it not get at your ear and say so, too, in a still small voice, grandpa ?"

"Why, what does the child mean ?" cried grandpa, who, I am afraid, has been used to shut his heart against such words. "You want a new muff and tippet, I reckon-a pretty way to get them out of poor old grandpa,'

"No, grandpa." said the child earnestly, shaking her head; "no. it's the no muff and tippet children ['m think-] ing of ; my mother always remembers see the creature's to be broken cisterns, them, and so do I too."

After the next storm, the old merch- tain. And that we may feed more ant sent fifty dollars to the treasurer of largely upon spiritual dainties, he may Was Agent for br. Edward Gant's Muche Manufac a relief society, and said, "Call for deny us carnal ones.

with me?" Mother .- 'My child, you are dying.

Child .- ' Well, mamma, what is dying ?' Mother .- 'To you, dear child, it is

going to heaven.' Child .- 'Where is heaven ?'

Mother .-- 'It is where God is, and Christ, and the Holy Ghost, and the angels, and the good men made perfect

Child .- ' But, mamma, I am not acquainted with any of those, and I do not like to go alone; won't you go with

'O. Mary, I cannot. God has called you only, not me, now.'

st me question. Then pitcously to each of her brothers and sisters, repeated the same interrogatory, and received the same response. She then fell into a gentle slumber, from which she awoke in a trapsport of joy, saying, "You ourselves useful to the public. need not go with me. I can go alone. I have been there, and grand-mamma is there, and grandpapa is there, and MARBLE MONUMENT AND TOMB-STONE Aunt Martha.'

NATURE'S FASHION .- There is one fashion that never changes. The sparkling eye, the coral lip, the rose leaf blushing on the cheek, the elastic step, are always in fashion. Health-rosy. bouncing, gladsome health is never out of fashion, what pilgrimages are made. what prayers are uttered for its possession! Failing in the pursuit, what treasures are lavished in concealing its loss or counterfeiting its charms!

About fifty years ago, the following jurry was proposed to, and answered by a Baptist Association. It shows the old-fashioned primitive "principles and practice of Baptist churches on the matter :"

A QUERY .- Should a brother be continued in fellowship, who, though able will not assist in supporting the Gospel? ANSWER .- We are of the opinion, where the ability is obvious on the one hand, and the unwillingness positive on the other, and the brother cannot be brought to his duty by proper means, he ought to be excluded.

God doth sometimes on purpose shew us the creature's emptiness, that we may go to his fullness. He makes us that we may know him to be the foun-

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wment, within the time pre-MALACHI IVEY, WILLIAM IVEY, BEXECUTOR Feb. 7th, 1857.

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The Annual Session is divided into two terms of twent, weeks each. The first commences on Monday, 8th sep-tember, and closes on Friday. 6th February. The secon 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 6th. EXPENSES.

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January 15, 1857.

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 Miss EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Instructor in English Branches. them of me during my stay among you. I would respectful y inform the citizens of Tuskegee, that Mr. THOMAS GWIN ias been mades instantion partment. 2038 EUSTATIA F. PIERSON, Governess. has been under instructions with me for the past month, and that I consider him FILLY competent to take them in the finest siyle of the art. With many thenks for the lib-eral patronage bestowed upon me during my short visit, I Mrs. ELIZA BOLTON, Matron. WILLIAM HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Steward.

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THE undersigned having succeeded Mr. HUTCHINGS in the above business in this place, he respectfully offers his services to the public. His Ambrotypes will be taken in the best style of the art in every respect. His rooms are at the well known gallery recently occupied by Mr. Huitch-ngs. He respectfully requests the public to call and examine his ens, and give him a si THOMAS GWIN, Artist. RATES OF TEITION, &c. Primary Department, 1st Division, june19-7 tf

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