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avoid none of their responsibilities, are the power of God unto salvation to absolved from none of the requisitions every one that believeth, and a savor of of Scripture, that rest upon each sepa- death unto death to every one that re rate isolated member of the body of ject it.

diately succeeding the new dispensa- and religious liberty.

was collected and doutbless in obtaining privilege. it there was concert of action. The religious organizations.

deeply impressed with the fact that ex- on compliance and obedience. isting institutions, although widely use- IX. Giving is taught by precept and ful and wisely conducted, do not reach example in both Testaments. In both, and fail to combine a large amount of it is commanded and enforced as a dupiety, means and resources of good, ty. In both it is regarded as a chrisdo set forth this Declaration of PRIN- tian grace, as an exalted privilege. -

spired Scriptures is the infinite, supreme, all learned from our exemplar. Active, eternal Governor of the universe, per- grateful, prayerful, intelligent, benefifeet in wisdom, inflexible in justice and cence, checks covetousness which is truth, irresistible in power, immutably idolatry, parsimoniousness; love of the holy and good; delighting in mercy; world, promotes a sense of stewardship meriting all confidence, obedience and and gives consistency and efficiency, a

II. Jesus Christ, the only begotten more supreme devotion to Christ. Son of the Father is in the covenant of redemption the heir of all things, and

of our Lord and his annointed.

down on the right hand of the majesty and ever liveth to make intercession for us. As he went up, so will be return, and those who wait for his glorious appearing shall be like him; shall see him as he is, and shall appear with him in glory, while to those who denied and re-heaven with his mighty angels in flamve subscribers and ing fire, taking vengeance on them that know not God-obey not his Gospel who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and the glory of his power.

IV. To reveal and render efficient these truths to man, in the enlightenment of his mind, the quickening of his conscience, the conversion and regeneration of his soul; to give repentance and remission of sins; as a witness, a teacher, a sealer, a sanctifier, a comforter, the Holy Spirit has descended and takes the things which are his and shows them unto us.

V. As a means of grace, and to proclaim the glad tidings of salvation as the special instrumentality appointed Job Work. Jobels, Bill Heads, In. for converting men. God commission-Handblis, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, In-neral Notices, Law Blanks, &c., &c., executed s and desputch and payable when the work is the gospel to every creature. They, who preach the gospel, the Lord has Declaration of Principles and Ob- ordained, shall live of the gospel. An Bapfist Union of East Ala- adequate pecuniary compensation is not a duty of charity, but it is right that ev-Religious organizations, to secure ery person pay something to the supconcert and co-operation of individual port of the minister. The gospel unchristians, lose none of their obligations, der the influence of the Holy Spirit is

VI. Those who repent and believe, The mission of the Church is to seek and those only, are to be baptized into the salvation of the race-of all men - the name of the Father, Son and Holy Paul rejoiced that to him was this grace Spirit, and associate by covenant in the given that he might "preach among the faith and fellowship of the Gospel, and gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ, constituted a visible Church of Christ. To his people. Christ committed the Each church is a separate, complete, disspecial work of preaching the Gospel, tinct, independent body; accountable The vital Spirit of Christianity which only to Christ, and can do any thing active, self-denying, diffusive love, lim- which any member of churches can do. its not the commission to particular lat- The independence of the churches is the itudes nor confined it to the age imme- surest preservative of doctrinal purity

tion. To fulfil the trust, preachers must VII. The Old and New Testaments go beyond the control and supervision are divinely inspired; and reveal the true principles for the direction and The right to go -to obey the impress- guidance and control of human conduct, ion of duty, was decided in Peter's case and the principles by which men are at the council of Jerusalem. Paul and finally to be judged; are the only rule Peter preached eternal life through Je- of faith and practice, every individual sus Christ outside of Jewry. For their must take them in prayerful reliance on support, money was raised more than the Holy Spirit to determine for himself once and forwarded to the laborers - what doctrines he ought to believe and The obligation to supply charges and promote, and no earthly power, civil or necessities was not supposed to be con- ecclesiastical, has any right to molest fined to the stationed preacher-money him in the peaceable exercise of that

VIII. While christians are chosen in principle of co-operation was recogniz | Christ before the foundation of the ed by the Apostles and Primitive Chris- world, and by grace we are saved and tians or Churches. To give direction, justified by faith, yet faith without secure efficiency, obtain co-operation, works is dead. Faith is made perfect is the purpose and object of benevolent, through works-exhibits itself by its fruit. Meritoriousness is not ascribed A portion of the Baptists of Alabama to any thing that man can do in securassembled at Talladega, alive to our ing God's favor, yet we are required to obligations to our ascended Lord and honor Him, with our substance, -to Master, to aid in the various schemes trust in Him and do good; to give to and agencies of multiplying and circu- the poor-to be self-denying-to conselating the bible and other good books, crate property and body, soul and spirof diffusing light and truth, of sending it to Him. These are among the oblithe glad tiding of redemption to every gations of church-membership-guilt is creature; consulting the providences, incurred by neglecting or violating promises, and prophecies of God; and them. Peculiar blessings are promised

Self-denial, subjection of self to the I. God as revealed in the divinely in- principle of love, soul consecration, are more ardent love and purer zeal, and

Address of Baptist Union.

Moses was commanded to make all to llim, has been given the heathen for things according to the pattern shown an inheritance and the uttermost parts in the mount. Every departure from, of the earth for a possession. All pow- or violation of the first covenant was er in heaven and on earth was given to always ultimately punished. Christ, Him. He is the Head over all things the minister of the new sanctuary came to the Church. All enemies are to be to do and teach, and thus made manifest put under His feet, and the kingdoms of the service of the true tabernacle .this world are to become the kingdoms These actions and teachings as exemplified in the lives, writing and "acts" III. By the appointment of the Fath- of His inspired Apostles furnish the iner, Jesus Christ took upon Him our na- fallible criteria as to what a christian ture, yet without sin : honored the Ho- must be and do. Baptists recognize, at ly Law by his personal obedience, and least, theoretically, the obligation and by his death made a full atonement for unchangeableness of these oracles. our sins; after his death he rose again Hence to be and to do, as Christ and his

mands of the record. How solemnly purpose of the "Union." to show our inferiority and the necessi- of our opinions. facilities, so far as human instrumen- written or preached. fold the number of agents and in two- right end. tion of the commission to preach the gas- much benevolence is dormant or wasted. seems to be awaking from her slumber part, a nominal connexion with existand putting on her strength that chris- ing organizations. The wealth, the tian resolves to preach salvation to the piety, the talent, the influence have not ends of the earth, so long forgotten in been reached nor developed. Besides. realized and labored for, at least by a channels of any of our Boards. The few. As revolutions seldom go back- financial report shows that but little is stand better the teachings and works together of covetousness or indifference. of Christ and his apostles; share more but of a want of well directed and well largely in their spirit and sacrifices and sustained home effort. fulfill the law of Christ.

a little fire kindleth,

Every one who has God's image, parfor laborers, not loiterers. God has committed to each and all a work-the ability to do that workhold every one responsible for his influence and requires industry, intelligence, discretion, patience, hope energy and love, for the efficient discharge of that work. Denominational aggrandisement, sectarian ambition, church display, are not component elements of christian character, or the legitimate fruits of the commission. The Bible in every tongue and in every household, the glad tidings of salvation to every creature, the uttermost parts of the earth for Christ's possession, are they earnings of the christian's heart, deserve the labor of his hands and are worthy of an

angels power. With a solemn conviction of duty and an anxious desire to aid in the benevolent designs of giving the light of life to the perishing millions of earth a few brethren met in Talladega on the 28th and 29th of November A. D. 1856, to consider the propriety of forming ar organization the more effectually to develope the resources of mind, property, piety and influence of the Baptists of East Alabama, after a prayerful considthat such an organization was needed. Treasurer.

Partial and preliminary steps were undertaken to constitute the "Baptist fer our justification, up on high sat Apostles did and taught is the highest and controlling purpose of the "Union" CROOK, A. A. STERRETT, Thos. Garrett, of look of love, he gently, yet confidently

Taking these examples and lessons and extensively, existing Boards in ac. D. Renfroe, J. L. M. Curry. to guide us, the conclusion cannot be complishing the objects of their crearesisted that nothing short of an entire tion. The undersigned were appointed and unconditional consecration of to prepare an address to the Baptist in means and influence will meet the de- Alabama, setting forth the object and

responsible is our position as servants A difference of opinion among good bought with a price, and stewards of the men, free from local interest and prejumanifold grace of God! It is no part of dice, as to the propriety of this step, our present purpose to show that there was expected; but recognizing individhas been a fearful departure from the uality in matters of conscience we path of duty, or to account for it. A claim to act from its conviction. With ble position assigned me, as President contrast of the cold indifference, the us, this is a matter of religious duty, criminal sluggishness, the measured and we have well considered the opposelfishness which characterize chris- sition, which has already displayed ittians of the 19th century, with the self, and which we cannot suppose will and kind expression of Christian confiburning zeal, the untiring industry, the be withdrawn for sometime to come .-ready sacrifices of life and property of We suggest briefly, a few of the reasons brethren in their choice. Harmonizing the earlier christians, will be sufficient which have operated in the formation in feelings, and in fact with the great

ty for increased dilligence and prayer. 1st. Eight hundred millions out of fulness, with obligation as potent, calls the ten hundred millions of the human taining no fears of any possible hurtful as loud, responsibilities as fearful, and race are perishing without the Gospel collision with the benevolent action of

talities are concerned immeasurably su- 2nd. The Scriptures require all to perior, it may safely be assumed that labor and give according to the ability tien with the earnest prayer and hopemore was accomplished in the first year which God giveth, and the proper reme- ful faith, that we may provoke one anof the christian era, for the salvation dial agencies should be employed, that of the race, than is now done by two labor and beneficence be directed to a tion to love and to good works, and

fold the amount of time. Why is this? 3rd. Our able and efficient Boards The arm of the Lord is not shortened need the assistance of all the friends of the intellectual, moral, religious and nor is His desire abated for the execu- Christ and for lack of proper effort very pecuniary strength of the Denomination

pel to every creature. It is a matter, how. 4th. The territory, we propose to oc ever, of devout thanksgiving, that Zion copy, has in part, no connexion, and in the conflicts about "orthodoxy" and "the much of it is missionary ground, and church," are coming into fresh con- the missionary and colporteur to supply sciousness, that the possibility of the existing destitution, can be sustained universal reign of Messiah is felt and by means that do not now flow into the wards, we trust that we shall under- done in this quarter-the effect not al-

learn to know who our neighbor is, and We propose fraternity with all rightto love him as ourselves, which is to ly constituted benevolent institutions, antagonism to none. We believe by a Organizations, benevolent in their de- separate organization (if that can be signs and more or less general in their called separate,) which is almost in unscope, have in the last fifty years been occupied territory, means, resources, informed to consolidate influences and fluences can be reached and set at work, benefactions and aid in the grand and which hitherto have been dormant. We glorious work of giving the Bible to every ask the friends of the Bible and missions family and the gospel to every creature. On to contemplate the destitution in our these works of faith and labors of love, own land, scarcity of ministers, and the blessing of the ascended Messiah many of them illiterate, save in the have been signally bestowed. When experience of grace; families without Hughes, speaking of the circulation of the Bible, neighbors without the gospel, the Bible in Wales, exclaimed, "and libraries without religious literature. why not for all the world?" and Carey, And yet our valleys teem with unsancthe cobler, wrote his tract to prove the tified, unconsecrated, untrained wealth. great commission yet in force, who be- We need more preachers; more home sides them, if they did, foresaw the con- missionaries; more colporteurs. Addisequences. Behold how great a matter tional means are required; additional organizations, tangible, comprehensi-Ecclesiastical centralism, religious ble, nearer home, will find and educe exclusiveness, expired with Jerusalem these means. In the present state of and that larger and more philanthropic benevolence, contributors are not apt principle of diffusive and universal be- to send relief through agencies too renevolence succeeded. The field is now mote. Besides our own wants, the desthe world and the seed is the word. - titution abroad is appalling; nations perishing in a day, and our Boards ticularly if needy or destitute, is our struggling for want of means. The neighbor. The church is a vineyard means are here. How can we best reach them?

Shall we, whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high Shall we to man benighted

The lamp of life deny? We hope not, we pray not, we believe not, let us, dear brethren, come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Let the "Baptist Union of East Ala- in the fruition of its objects? bama" take her place among kindred organizations to aid in the work of faith and labor of love, and by her zeal and fidelity and usefulness; provoke others

to love and good works. Rightly discharging our duty will authorize us to expect higher measurers of L. Yancey, as reported by the Prattgrace, less worldly-mindedness and more perfect assimilation to our Lord

and Master, Jesus the Christ. We cordially invite all our bretheren ber of the decased, a few days before and sisters who desire the success of he breathed his last. It will be rememmissions and the spread of the Bible to bered that Mr. Harris died in Washington County. Come up and let us take sweet counsel together.

> JESSE A. COLLINS. Chr'm. of Com't.

Officers.

Business Committee.

perfection of religious life and Christian is to aid in the general scheme of be- Cherokee, MATTHEW TURNER, B. M. FLUKnevolence, and to help more actively ER, F. M. THOMASON, J. W. BISHOP, J. J.

Letter of Acceptance.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 12, 1857.

REV. JESSE A. COLLINS : - Dear Bro :-Your esteemed favor of the 7th inst., came to hand and contents duly noted. In reply, I have to say that, whilst I would have much preferred that another should have occupied the honoraof the Baptist Union of East Alabama, I do not feel myself at liberty to decline that position, under the oft repeated dence and regard- which prompted the object of the Union as a matter of exalted Christian enterprise, and enterthe Alabama Baptist State Convention, I shall enter upon the duties of the staother in our respective spheres of acthus succeed in consolidating and energizing into prompt and vigorous action throughout the State.

If in this matter I may be in any way, or to any extent, an humble instrument in the hands of the Master in promoting the interests of our beloved Zion, and in thus advancing the triumphant progress of his peaceful Kingdom to the full and perfect advent of the Millenial glory, I shall be more than repaid for anything of sacrifice in time, means or health, I may be called upon to suffer in the performance of this duty.

In accordance with the expressed desire of the Union, I have appointed the session of that body to be held with the Baptist Church, Oxford, Benton county, Ala., commencing on Friday preceding the 5th Sabbath in May next.

In Christian bonds, I remain your brother, &c. W. W. MASON. /

The Christian's Hope.

Eternal life in heaven is the grand object of the Christian's hope. Nor does eternal life merely mean eternal existence -it means eternal well-being. -it includes all that can make eternal existence desirable, blissful, glorious. The hope of the believer may well sustain him amid the trials of mortal life. What if the storm of adversity beats upon him, and the tempest of tribulation howls around his tabernacle ?-Hope looks aloft to a world in which storms beat not and tempests never howl. What if sorrow does now agitate the heart and fill the eyes with tears? Hope with uplifted finger points to the realms above, where sorrow does not invade, and where all tears are wiped away. What if the soul is now oppressed with a sense of its sins and its imperfections? Hope anticipates unsullied holiness and immaculate perfection before the throne in heaven .-What if we must die and go down into the dark mansions of the grave? Hope calculates with confidence on immortal life in Paradise, and knows full well that a glorious resurrection from the grave will triumphantly repair all the injury death can do. Blessed, delightful hope! Who would give up its consolations except to have them merged

J. M. P. Ten. Baptist.

An Affecting Scene.

During his remarks at a meeting re-

cently held in Autauga county, in honor of the late S. W. Harris, Hon. Wm. ville Statesman, described with much feeling, an interesting and affecting scene which occurred in the sick cham-

our meeting on Friday before the fifth ton. He was fully sensible of his situ-Lord's-day in May, '57 at Oxford, Ben- ation at the time referred to, and his bedside was surrounded by his wife and family, when we are told : Mr. Harris observed upon a table near

him, an Accordeon which he requested should be given him. He reached forth W. W. Mason, President; Wm. Mc. his scrawny hands and felt for the keys eration of the question, having due Cain, 1st Vice President ; G. C. Whar- of the instrument, and lifting his eyes reference to existing organizations and LEY, 2nd Vice President ; J. J. Bulling to Heaven, his form emaciated and his the work to be done, it was determined Ton, Recording Secretary; C. R. Cross, countenance pale, began to play that solemn and eloquent tune, "Old Hundred." Having finished, his countenance W. W. MATTISON, J. F. HENDERSON, having grown radiant as he proceeded, Union of East Alabama," The specific SIMON MORRIS, W. C. MYNATT, JAMES with a smile upon his face and with a

tian Religion.

Clive, in his discription of China and ly to have to come down. Chinese customs, states that one of the streets of Canton is occupied entirely by shops for the sale of this deadly drug: "One of the objects at this place that I had the curiosity to visit, was Brown says it's very likely--for nobody the opium smoker in his heaven; and has ever found either one or the other. certainly it is a fearful sight, although not so degrading in the eye as the drunkard from spirits, lowered to the level of a brute and wallowing in his filth. The idiot smile and death like stupor, however, of the opium debauchee, has something far more awful to the gaze than the beastiality of the latter. The couches, have places for the head to rest upon, and generally a side room is devoted to gambling. The pipe is a reed of about an inch in diameter, an enemy's or stranger's rebuke is inand the aperture in the bowl for the ad- vective, and irritates, not converts. mission of the opium is not larger than

whiffs being the utmost that can be in- omniscience alone. haled from a single pipe, and the smoke is taken into the lungs as from the hooka in India. On a beginner, one or two stager will continue smoking for hours, sentence of a ruined son. At the head of each couch is placed a drug during the process of inhaling, ing her hand kindly in his. and from the difficulty of filling and properly lighting the pipe, there is generally a person who waits upon the asked. smoker to perform the office. A few. days of this fearful luxury, when taken sponse. to excess, gives a pallid and haggard when deprived of the drug, after long fluence that their faculties are alive.

In the houses devoted to their ruin, with an idiot smile upon their counte- should be told a as memorial of her. nances, too much under the influence of Revelation confirmed by Experthe drug to care for passing events and fast merging to the wished for consumlong sleep to which he is blindly hurry- salvation.

the Protectorate, a certain knight in for us light and life. The mere readthe county of Surrey, had a law suit ing of the Bible leaves us in much darkwith the minister of his parish, and ness, even where we fancy that we see whilst the dispute was pending, Sir clearly. So then, if with all thy past John imagined that the sermons which experiences, and with what still rewere delivered at church were preached mains before thee, thou shalt knock at at him. He therefore complained this sacred portal, it shall be open unto against the minister to Oliver Cromwell, thee. A rich treasury of comfort shall who inquired of the preacher concern- lie before thee, and thou shalt be filled ing it; and having found that he mere- with a resignation to thy Father in healy reproved common sins, he dismissed ven, a resignation which is sad and yet the complaining knight, saying: "Go joyful, which feels painfully, yet rests home, Sir John, and hereafter live in peacefully in God. Beirnatzki-Hellig. good fellowship with your minister; the word of the Lord is a searching word, and it seems as if it had found

LATIN PROPHECY OF WASHINGTON -In the writings of Marcus Tullius Cicero, the celebrated Roman author, who was basely murdered by the orders of Anthony, in his sixty-third year, and forty Well, if our Disciple brethren become years before the Christian era, the following remarkable prophetic language | a right to meet and tell what the Lord occurs, which seems particularly appli- has done for them, and as good a right cable to Washington: "Across the ocean-if we may credit

the Sibylline leaves, and after many turning somewhat to orthodoxy." Here ages-an extensive and rich country are the "strange sights and strange utwill be discovered, and in it will arise terances" among themselves, which so a hero, who by his counsel and arms, shocked Alexander Campbell when he shall deliver his country from slavery saw (?) and heard (?) them at Baptist by which she was oppressed. This camp-meetings (?) in old Virginia about shall be do under favorable auspices; the year 1825!! Nay; the "screamings and O! how much more admirable will and shoutings" are more "Methodistic"

the interesting questions now before the work need to be done over ?-- Religious Old School Presbyterians. It appears Herald.

exclaimed, "Ah! it will not be many that the Presbyterian pastors at Princedays ere I shall sing that tune in Heav- ton have taken to wearing black silk en." Thus it is the dying testimony of gowns in the pulpit, which is regarded another great man is added to strength. by many as a bad sign in a bad place. en our faith in the efficacy of the Chris- A lively controversy has sprung up in regard to the propriety of the movement. The editors of the Presbyterian Horrors of Chinese Opium Smok- say they are flooded with communications on the subject. The gown is like-

Detached Thoughts.

There is an old saw which says that "Content is the true philosopher's stone."

Luxury-the conqueror of conquerors: the consumption of states: the dry-rot of the constitution; the avenger of the defeated and the oppressed.

Patience is very good, but perseverance is better. While the former stands as a stoic under difficulties, the latter whips them out of the ring.

A loving friend's rebuke sinks into the heart, and convinces the judgment;

The wisest man may be wiser to-day than he was yesterday, and to-morrow The drug is prepared with some kind than he is to-day. Total freedom from conserve, and a very small portion of change would imply total freedom from it is sufficient to charge it, one or two error; but this is the prerogative of

A Little Thing.

A poor woman sat upon the steps of pipes will have an effect, but an old a dark prison, weeping bitterly over the

"What aileth thee, sister?" said a small lamp, the fire must be held to the gentleman stopping before her, and tak-

"My heart's broke, sir," she replied. "Can I do anything for you?" he

"No, sir, nothing," was her sad re-

"Well, God can help you, sister, and look to the face, and a few months or I will go home and ask him to do it." even weeks, will change the strong and said the gentleman. It was a very lithealthy man into little better than an tle thing that he did. It neither clothed idiot skeleton. The pain they suffer nor fed the poor woman, but that one sweet word, sister, fell like healing oil upon her wounded spirit. She arose habit, no language can explain, and it strengthened, and went to her lowly is only to a certain degree under its in- home. When she knelt to tell Jesus her sorrows, she felt that a brother had been before her. His prayers were answerthese infatuated people may be seen at little thing to wash the Savior's feet ed, and her spirit was calmed. It was a 9 o'clock in the evening in all the differ- with tears and wipe them with the hairs ent stages, some entering half distract- of her head, and yet Mary's offering of ed to feed the craving appetite they had love was of more value in the Lord's been obliged to subdue during the day; esteem than were all the titles of the and others laughing and talking wildly proud Pharisees. She who poured the precious ointment upon his head did under the effects of a first pipe; while but a little thing for Christ, and yet he the couches around are filled with their said that wherever the gospel should different occupants, who lie larguid be preached, to the end of time, it

The understanding of Scripture comes mation. The last scene in this tragic to us only by degrees. It would alplay is generally a room in the rear of ways remain to us a book sealed with the building, a species of dead house, seven seals, if the experience of our where lie stretched those who have lives did not come to our assistance, passed into a state of bliss the opium and open to us the revelations of God smoker madly seeks-an emblem of the in their fulness, as words of truth and

We live ourselves into the sacred Crowwell and the Knight .- During writings, and in this way they become

"Methodistic Screamings and Shoutings."

The Religious Telescope for April 1, contains the following: "Something New .- Brother H. Storm

writes, 'our Disciple or Campbellite brethren are having class-meetings out here. I attended one yesterday, and possessers of vital godliness, they have to shout as anybody else'

The Reformers are undeniably "rehe be than our Brutus and Camillius !" | than ours (?) were-for they occur in connection with "dass-meetings 1 !" Is Gown on no Gown ?-This is one of Bethany a total failure? Does all its

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

Volume Ninth.

With this issue we commence another volume. We make no flourish of trumpets of the past : nor do we make many promises for the future. Hitherto, the Lord hath helped us, and we rely upon him for success in the future. We ask the prayers and the assistance of our readers. We cannot please all; we shall be satisfied if we please the Master, which is our greatest ambition.

The past year's labor and success has greatly encouraged us; and we enter upon the labors of a new volume with the firm hope of doing great good to the cause of the ever blessed Master. We love him because he first loved us. and will use our instrumentality to promote his glory. Come, dear reader, and let us seek for that "holiness without which no man shall see the Lord."-And while we manfully contend for the faith, once delivered to the saints, let us cultivate spirituality of heart and communion with God. The Lord be

We publish in this week's paper, on first page, the Declaration, Objects. and an Address of the "Baptist Union of East Alabama;" its list of Officers, and a letter of acceptance from its President, Hon W. W. Mason. We bespeak for the whole of it a carful reading and an unprejudiced judgment. We have believed from the first, and our confidence has increased, that no injury would be done to the State Convention. and its missionary and educational in terests; instead of antagonism, more forces and resources will be brought into the field and into the Treasury to sustain them. If men's declarations, publicly and privately expressed, can be relied upon, results for good may be expected. Judge Mason's letter breathes the right spirit; and being a Life member of the Convention, and as warm a friend to it and its interests as any man in Alabama, he will promote no scheme to divide the Baptists of this State in their operations.

The S. W. Baptist shall be the organ of no faction or section of Alabama. It is in a peculiar point of view the organ of the Baptists of Alabama. Its editors are watchmen, and from their stand point, they warn when there is danger, and encourage God's people in every good work. Any Baptist who can write to edification, and will write in a christian spirit, on a subject that will promote peace; and any body of Baptists who wish to promote the cause of the Divine Master and the peace of his people, can call the S. W. Baptist "Our paper," and use it accordingly.

Read the advertisements of SMITH & WHILDEN, Dep. Agts. of the Southern Baptist Publication Society. That Society is constantly issuing new and valuable books.

We acknowledge the receipt of a specimen copy of GRACE TRUMAN; OR, LOVE AND PRINCIPLE. By Mrs S. R. FORD, of Louisvile, Ky. It will contain over 500 pages, with a fine portrait of the esteemed and talented authoress. We barely announce for the present, this forth coming volume, to prepare the minds of our readers for one of the most interesting publications of the age, of its kind. It is published by Sheldon, Blakeman & Co, New York.

THE KINGDOM OF CHRIST, NOT OF THIS WORLD, is the title of a Sermon preached by Elder J. J. D. RENFROE, before the Tallasahatchie Baptist Association, at its session for October, 1856, and published by request of that body. It contains 64 pages, and was printed by Graves, Marks, & Co., Nashville.

This is no ordinary Sermon. It is full of pith and power. A reader may differ with the author on some points, yet he must concede the point that he is differing with an earnest, honest, clear headed man. We predict that the Sermon will go through several editions which will give the esteemed author a chance to correct the many typographical errors which abound in it.

Brother J. R. WEBSTER, late a student of Howard College, has removed to Clinton, Ala., to take charge of the Baptist Church in that place His correspondents are requested to address him at that point.

By the way, what a promising company of young ministers, Howard College has sent into the field. No College in our land, taking into the account its age and means, has sent into the ministry such an efficient set of men. Find them where you may, they are at work for the Master, and making their mark upon their generation. We thank God, the Churches, and the College for such men. Let the affections and the energies of Baptists rally around Howard College, for it is doing a great instrumental work for the cause of Christ.

A Request.

A correspondent says : "I now ask you to give light on a very important subject. Commence, and do not stop till you fully convince the Church that the heathen cannot be saved without the Gospel."

This week we notice the passages relied upon in proof of the salvation of the heathen without the preached Gospel. Take the following :

"For not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified. For when the Gentiles, which have not the law, do by nature the things contained in the law, these, having not the law, are a law unto themselves: which show the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the meanwhile accusing, or else excusing one another."

The phrases in this connexion, "without law" and "by the law," mean without revelation and by revelation. The Apostle's argument in the context is, to prove to "both Jews and Gentiles, that they are all under sin;" that "there is no respect of persons with God. For as many as have sinned without law, shall perish without law; and as many as have sinned in the law, shall be judged by the law." "There is none righteous, no, not one." God will ounish sin in Jew and Gentile. "He cannot look upon it." To save the Jew one way and the Gentile another, is to have two Gospels, which is a great ab-

For the sake of meeting this subject fairly, let us suppose the Gentiles in Paul's day, were in possession of the law of God, which the Savior says is embodied in this: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thy self." The question now arises, could the Gentiles obey that law? Justification is either by the law or through faith in Christ Paul affirmed "that by the works of the law no flesh could be justified." If he was correct, neither Jew nor Gentile can be saved by law. The effort, then, of Paul, in the verses quoted, is to prove that the Gentile's chance for justification without faith in Christ, bad as it was. having no written law, was as good as the Jews, who had a revelation.

Here follows another passage quoted to prove the possible salvation of the heathen without the Gospel:

"Because that which may be known of God is manifest in them; for God hath shown it unto them. For the invisible things of him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made. even his eternal power and Godhead : so that they are without excuse."

We have been utterly at a loss to see any proof in this passage in support of such a position. All we ask in refutation of it, is a careful reading of the preceding and succeeding passages .-The point in the Apostle's argument is, to prove that the Gentiles are "without excuse," that they have sufficient testimony to justly condemn them. We introduce one more passage.

"Therefore, if the uncircumcision keep the righteousness of the law, shall not his uncircumcision be counted for circumcision? And shall not uncircumcision, which is by nature, if it fulfill the law, judge thee, who by the letter and circumcision dost transgress the

And where is the proof in this, to sustain heathen salvation without the Gospel? The passage amounts to this; if the Gentiles keep the unwritten law, they shall do better than the Jews, for they never kept the written law, and the Gentiles shall be saved. But these stubborn "ifs" cannot be met by the Gentiles. 'Tis folly to seek justification by the law, written or unwritten, as long as Paul's affirmation remains, "By the works of the law, no flesh shall be justified." By the word flesh, the race of man is meant, and cuts off all chanc es for salvation in that direction. To what then are we shut up? To this : it is by "the foolishness of preaching' men are to be saved. All the race of man, by nature, are under the condemnation of the law, from which there is but one way of deliverance. Learn it : "Being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousnes for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God; to declare, I say, at this time his righteous. ness: that he might be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus." "Seeing it is one God, which shall justify the circumcission by faith, and the uncircumcision through faith.' "In whom we have redemption through his blood the forgiveness of sins."

More next week. The KNICKERBOCKER for May is received. It is a Monthly of long

standing, and excellent reputation. It contains, "each number, about one hundred pages, and may be had at \$3 a year, in advance.

Samuel Hueston, Publisher, 348 Broadway, New York.

Man often makes a God of self, and worships his own erring reason. He the Southern Baptist, in reporting acmakes his mind a universe, and he is counts of revivals; but a difficulty occurs the soul of it. His heavens are endless as to what extent these reports should abstractions, his earth sensual realities, be given. All our exchanges of all the his sun, moon and stars, sparks of his leadind denominations, have laterly had own kindling. There is no room for the much of this encouraging kind of infor God of the Bible, neither in his ideal mation; and to attempt to give a sumuniverse, nor in all his thoughts. He mary of them would occupy a large has said in his heart, and by acts, "there part of our time, and also much of the is no God." Every thing is under the space of our paper. We therefore gennarrow domain of his senses. In him- erally limit ourselves in these accounts,

And what must be done to such a monarch as this, in order to save him ? He must be dethroned, and the sceptre of human reason must be wrested from him. But before King Self surrenders his dominions, he must be killed, and made alive. He must be convinced that he is a fool, that he may be made wise. By the power of the Spirit, he must be "Created anew in Christ Jesus ;" "Born again ;" "Born of the Spirit. He must be changed from flesh and sense, to Spirit and life, in Christ Jesus; from folly to wisdom; from selfishness to benevolence; from hatred to love. Then he will be "a new creature," old things will have passed away, and the things of the New Covenant will fill his soul with wonder, peace and love.

Removal.—The Mississippi Baptist has removed from Grenada to Jackson, and ton 25-171. the second number has reached us from that place. The ability with which it is edited, the neat mechanical execution, and the ability of Baptists in Mississipi, these forces give us confidence in the success of the enterprise. Let every Baptist in Mississippi call it OUR PAPER and go to work for it.

The Grace of God Magnified.

An experimental Tract, by H. E. Talaferro, the Editor of the South Western Baptist, Tuskegee, Alabama; price the deep working of God's grace upon the heart of a Christian. Thousands of Christians are to-day, doubtless, where the author was before this deep work Danby 6-1,054. was wrought in him-semi-Arminians, unconciously relying upon their own righteousness in part for justification having confidence in the flesh with but too indistinct views of the innate de- ton 6-126. pravity of their own hearts and the exceeding heinousness of sin-the demands and majesty of the violated law and the character of Christ's sacrifice for sin. One who has never seen and felt all this by the light of the Spirit, can never see the transcendent beauties | Lexington 12; New Concord 21; Mount of the cross, can never realize the exceeding riches of his grace, will never. as the author has done since his tri- Dresden 5-135. umph, cease to look at self, and look to commend this Tract. It should be read by every minister and every professed christian. It cannot be read without profit by any. Some may almost charge fanaticism upon the author. But if exercises here described are fanatical, then are we a stranger to grace, for much of our owne xperience is portrayed here. before we first tasted the grace of pardon or the joys of peace with God .--Never until our last breath can we trust Olive Branch 14; Manchester 6-99. in aught save the grace of God which is in Jesus Christ. We hope every young minister will read this Tract with much prayer. - Tennessee Baptist.

any part of the country by mail, on the Hopkinsville 31--96. reception of 30 cents, by Smith & Whilden, Charleston, S. C.; F. M. Law, Selma, Ala.; S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala.

Associational.

Thirty-eigth Session of the Sunbury Baptist Association was held with Bethel Church, Chatham Co., Ga., on Saturday and Monday, November 15th, and 17th, 1856. Elder M. Winston, Moderator, D. G. SWANSTON, Clerk.

Baptized during the year, 353; net gain, 226; total, 6,308.

Of the number baptized, there were 15 white persons, and 338 black. In Church, in this county. In the building the total, there are 535 white, and 5,-773 black persons. The statistical table shows a large number of exclusions and restorations, characteristic of ne- destitute. gro morality. The white membership of this Association, deserve great credit for their efforts to evangelize the colored people in their bounds.

The fifth annual Session oft he Judson sition, continue to be oppressed? Association was held with Mount Morial there no eye to pity, no hand to help? Church, Rusk County, Texas, commencing Aug. 23rd, and closing the 26th, 1856. Elders J. P. PRITCHARD, Moderator and J. R. MALONE, Clerk.

Baptized, 91; net gain, 81; total,

This is quite an efficient body for its age, and promises great usefulness. It appears to be well supplied with minis-

The Baptist Union of East Alabama, will public as money hunter.' convene at Oxford, Benton County, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May next, for the transaction of business.

Elder WM. McCAIN will preaca the Intro-Elder Hugh Carmichael nors will preach the Missionary Sermon

The Brethren at Oxford extend a cordial invitation to all the friends of the enterprise, and a full attendance of Delegates is respectfully urged and requested. By the order of the Baptist Union of East W. W. MASON,

President B. U. E. A. J. J. BULLINGTON, Rec. Sec. The Rev. Dr. Hawks, of New York, has consented to deliver the address at Charlotte, N. C.,

upon the occasion of the celebration of the Meck-lenburg Declaration, on the 20th of May next.

Revival Summary.

We always take a great interest, says self, he lives and moves, and has his to those which are furnished originally for this paper, or which occur in this vicinity. To give an idea of the extent of such details, we take from the N. Y. Examiner of the 16th ult., a summary of three weeks revival intelligence.

The following summary of revivals which 2,980 were in Baptist congregations, and in most cases, accessions to Baptist churches. These are the statistics gleaned from our exchanges in three weeks, and they show that God is refreshing his people with revivaPinfluences over all the land.

MAINE-Islesborough 23; North Ha ven 27; South Thomastown 5; Richmond 20-75.

NEW HAMPSHIRE-Hopkinton 30.

Massachusetts-North Adams 40 :-Hanover 25; Lowell 35; Salem 6; Poly mansion. Then they are convinced casset 22; Lawrence 7; Tisbury 21; Bos- that their lives are not in their own

RHODE ISLAND-Warren 3.

ven 23; North Stonington 23; Colches- eternal. Prostrate the mightiest man,

racuse 5; Marion 100; Ira 35; Grafton when we beheld our fellows suffering 20; Glean's Falls 10; Elmira 19; Manli- upon beds of languishing, though we us 6; Norwich 65; Dutchess County 40; may enjoy the most blooming health. -Russell 56; Brooklyn 65; Wimliamsburg For then we are taught the lesson 4; Sing Sing 59; Troy 53; Saratoga which we every day aught to consider, Springs 60; Fort Edward 48; West viz: that mortality cannot bear up long Hoosick 39; Burke 19; Catskill 5; Ticon- at most, while suffering the pains which irty cents. This is what it purports deroga 10; Cataugeav 40; Canton 17; are incident to it while sojourning in be, an experiment Tract, discovering Port Byron 10; Painted Post 6; Buffalo these "low grounds" of sorrow and dis-30; Willsboro' 20; Woodhull 6; Addi- appointment. son 2; Manchester 9; Rose 41: West

> New Jersey-Salem 32; Trenton 5; Newark 21; Hoboken 4; Stockton 25; Dividing Creek 17; Newport 16; Bridge-

Pennsylvania-Crawford County 52: Pittstown 55; New Castle 12: Holmesburg 4; Philadelphia 207; Shirleysburg 7; Benton 5-342. Оню-Mansfield 9: Cincinnati 20

Gilead 25; Mill Creek 18; Piqua 25; Indiana-Valparaiso 44; West Liber-

ty 5; Granam 25; Fort Wayne 35 Greenfield 6; Franklin 12-128. ILLINOIS-Plainfield 32.

Marshall 5-20. Wisconsin-Cascade 8. Iowa-Burlington 16; Keokuk 27-43.

MARYLAND-Baltimore 170. Missouri-Putnam 6; Lexington 42; stores salubrity to the atmosphere.

KENTUCKY-Henderson 9; Hawesville The above work will be sent to 16; South Fork 18; Georgetown 22;

South Carolina-Sumpter 28. Georgia-Macon 6; Columbus 5-12. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA -- Washington 72. NORTH CAROLINA-Mine Creek 24; Bear Creek 21; Grassy Creek 36-81.

New Brunswick--Amherst 59; Moncton 25; Pleasant Valley 14; Blissville

For the South Western Baptist PRINCETON, JACKSON Co., ALA.,) April 2d, 1857.

EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST :-- In the year 1854, through the exertions of was built for the Trenton Baptist of said house, he has become responsible for the payment of \$300, or upwards; a portion of which he has paid, leaving his wife and three little children almost

Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an honest. industrious Christian man. It is hard that he should be so great a sufferer in this land of plenty. Shall this little Church, built up in the midst of oppo-There is little probability of the present congregation ever discharging the debt. You that can, will you help? More Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appel ton Church, through the columns of the Tennessee Baptist. The amount sent up (24 50,) was thankfully received, yet, so small, that he has abandoned the subject-in his own language "perhaps never again to appear before the

Now, if we can only raise \$250 for the relief of Bro. Hunter and the Trenton church, we will be therewith content; and ever grateful to the kind do-

to give ten dollars each, to the above Brethren, send in your names and the

Bro. Hunter's orger.

Communications.

For the South Western Baptist. Murmur not at Affliction.

In this world of uncertainty it would be folly to expect continual sun-shine. "Here we have no continuing city."-Our affections should not be set upon the fleeting things of time and sense. Placed in a state of probation as we are, affliction is often necessary to our welfare. Affliction is a great means of bringing us to humiliation. When we are afflicted, we feel that this world is not a continual source of happiness; that we are but dust, and must soon quit the scenes of action. Notwithstanding, all men are convinced of the certainty of death, and of judgement, if they are enlightened and rational; includes 4,651 hopeful conversions, of yet many are disposed, while in a state of health, to trifle with their time and interests, as though they expected to make their eternal homes upon earth. To such affliction is essentially necessary, to arouse them to a sense of their Affliction is essentially necessary to

those who are vain and disposed to make wealth their strong hold and high tower. They are too strongly fortified to bow down till the rod of affliction is laid heavily upon; and their pride is subdued by the tottering of their earthhands; that they are dependent on the providence of an Allwise God, not only Connecticut-Norwalk 42; New Ha- for the comforts of this life but for life and he will think of eternity. Affliction New York-New York city 149. Sv. has such an influence that it humbles us

When man is afflicted, he is benefitted in a two-fold point of view. First, he is taught to sympathize with his fellow when he beholds him in a like condition. Secondly, he is lead to feel his dependance on his Creator, and to know that he himself, is but man. In the language of the poet,

"Afflictions though they seem severe Are oft in mercy sent." The prodigal son, probably, never would have repented if the hand of affliction had not been laid sorely upon him. As afflictions are often sent for our good,

we aught not to mumur at them. If we were to always enjoy perfect health, we would not be able to appre ciate its worth as well as we would after suffering affliction for a time. After one has been afflicted, and begins to feel MICHIGAN-St. Johns 13; Lansing 2; his vigor returning, he is then qualified to know how to enjoy, and feel thankful for it. For it is like the shining of the sun upon the earth, when it has long been enshrouded in thick clouds VIRGINIA-Norfolk 35; Warrenton 44; and noxious vapors for many days which disperses all the gloom and re-

> PERSEVERANTIA. For the South Western Baptist. A Little Curiosity.

To the Alabama State Convention: RESPECTED FATHERS :- The Juvenile Society of Marion, Alabama, request a representation in your body. Dr. T. J. Barron, is our chosen delegate. Our little society, composed of little folks have had a little fair and a little supper, and as the first fruits of our little effort we send one hundred dollars, which we desire you to appropriate to the distribution of the Bible among the poor. He who said, "Suffer little chil-Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship dren to come unto me," said also, "The

poor have the gospel preached to them."-JULIA TARRANT, Pres. MARTHA REEVES, Sec.

The above delightful little letter tells a delightful little history. We are informed that this contribution of one hundred dollars was made by a society consisting of less than twenty little children, of from five to thirteen years of age, and is substantially the result Is of their personal labors and self-deni-

I cannot help feeling that it should be made known, that other parents and than twelve months have elapsed since children may be led to devise some means of securing an interest like in behalf of Bro. Hunter and the Tren- theirs in the great cause of Bible dis-A. C. DAYTON.

For the South Western Baptist Easter.

This Being Easter Sunday, and the inclemency of the weather being such as to prevent me from attending church, I have concluded to spend a small fraction of the day in searching into the foundation upon which the festival of Who then will be one of twenty-five Easter rests. Upon turning to Webster's Dictionary, we find the definition of Easter to be, "A festival of the Chrisaccompanying gift to the Editors of the tian church, observed in commemora-South Western Baptist. If you cannot tion of our Savior's resurrection." It give ten, give five dollars-any amount answers to the pascha, or passover of you please. The first issue in July, they the Hebrews, and most nations still will give a statement of the amount 1egive it this name, pasca, pask, paque, ceived, which will then be subject to (derived from Sax. Easter.) A festival of the Christian church!! Then of

course its foundation rests upon the authority of the Bible and if sustained thereby, it is certainly wonderful that the Baptists, claiming to be a Christian church, neither recognizes nor practices one body is sadly dismembered, the any such thing. Here is an issue then seamless robe rudely torn and disfigurbetween Baptist customs and Mr. Web- ed is a truth too glaring to conceal, and ster's definition. One or the other must almost too painful and humiliating to be in error, and if the Baptists are at acknowledge. Alas, that it should be fault, I feel that I am participating in so! Oh! how much is the unity of the that error, in as much as I am one of Church lost sight of in the din of relithem. This urges me to search a little gious controversy, and in the heat of deeper into the matter. Then "to the parta zeal! How does brother look law and to the testimony," to see if coldly upon brother, and minister glance they sustain Mr. Webster's definition. This seems to me to be the surest way stand aloof from Church! ought this so of arriving at anything like a correct to be? conclusion. Well, sure enough, here it is-Acts, xii. 42: "Intending after Easter to bring him forth to the people:" the only place the term occurs in the Bible; and, that, too, without any shad- of the Lamb is the bond of union of ow of command of the King of Zion to the saints; that he is the "Corner keep and observe any particular day Stone," uniting all the parts of the one for any object whatever. It is clearly edifice; and that, if built upon him, we used with reference to a point of time are one with that Church, and that at which Herod intended to bring Peter | Church is one with Christ. forth from prison, and how any Christian can draw any inference from this solitary passage-why a festival called Easter should be observed, I am at a

loss to determine.

any further light on the subject, please let me know it. VALLEY HOME, ALA.

For the South Western Baptist. Have you said your Prayers?

Reader, you acknowledge it to be the duty of every person to offer prayers to God daily, do not think it impertinent in me therefore, for asking you now, have you said your prayers today? I am afraid you have been remiss in your duty, and I am in earnest. I say again, have you said your prayers

We are indebted for the following item to the Sacramento Union, Cal-

COLORED CHURCH ORGANIZATION .-- The

Rev. Mr. Shuck on Monday last completed a new organization among our colored residents, to be called the "Siloam Baptist Church of Christ." Officers were elected as follows: Deacons, J. M. Flowers, George Johnson, Win. Jones; Prudential Committee, John L. Wilson, John Walker; Treasurer, Henry Yantis; Church Clerk, S. M. Ferguson. The Society expects soon to purchase a lot and erect a house of worple, are flattering."

. In addition to this new organization, we have a prosperous colored church in San Francisco.

There is an awful hell. Are you trying to escape it?

The Unity of the Church.

That there are divisions in the Church of God, visible and painful: that the suspiciously at minister, and church

And to what may it in a great degree be traced? We believe to a forgetful. ness of the truth, that all true believers are "one in Christ Jesus; that the blood

The unity of the mystical church of God consists not in a unity of creed A higher, a diviner, and a more endear. ing principle unites her than this, Ardently as it should be desired, and fer, Perhaps it would not be unprofitable vently as it should be prayed for, that to clear away the rubbish, and pursue the promised day of millenial blessed. the channel of investigation until a lit- ness may speedily come, when the tle more light may be discovered. By "Watchman shall see eye to eye,"_ a closer examination, we see that the When from every battlement in Zion Greek word from which Easter is the silver trumpets shall emit one sweet translated in the above named passage, harmonious sound; yet even then, not is "παόχα," a word of frequent occur- more essentially, will the church of God rence in the Scriptures, and, if I have be one than she is now. True, her unimade no mistake, and I think I have ty will be more visible, her divisions not, in every solitary instance, save will be healed, her bleeding wounds will this one, it is translated "Passover," be staunched, her intestinal conflicts meaning a Jewish festival, observed by will have ceased; "Ephraim shall not that nation of people, to commemorate envy Judah, and Judah shall not vex the passing over the families of the Is- Ephraim any more," and the harsh raelites, when the destroying angel sounds of strife, now so loud and dissmote the first born of Egypt, and cordant, be lost in the sweet strains of their Exodus from the land of bondage peace and love floating from every life: The time of Passover was as well yet is the church at this moment essenknown and established amongst the tially one and indivisible. Not, then, Jews, as the fourth of July amongst in a unity of creed, or of ecclesiastical the citizens of the United States. The polity, does the real unity of the church very children of the Israelites knew consist, but in the "unity of the Spirit" what time was alluded to, at which Pe- that unity sustained by the "bond of ter was to be brought out of prison, peace." She has been baptized not inwhen the word passever was used to to one form of Church government, or fix the time; but Easter is an exotic, a into one system of doctrinal truth, but time unknown to Jewish rites and cer- "one Spirit we are all baptized into emonies; but it seems to me that I have one body, whether we are Jews or Gensome faint recollection of the use of the tiles, whether we are bond or free; and word Easter amongst the Pagan abom- have all been made to drink into the inations. Easter, the Festival of Eas- same Spirit." The "one Spirit" regenter, a religious festival. The good old erating all the children of God, fashion-Book don't say so. It should have been ing their hearts alike, uniting them by translated "Passover." I make no a living faith to the head, equally dwell quarrel with Mr. Webster's definition, ing in teaching and guiding, comforting but I think from his definition a clue und sanctifying them, demonstrates the may be had to discover how Easter perfact oneness of Christ's body. And came to be observed as a religious fes- thus then, when an individual crosses tival. It no doubt took its origin from our path in whom the Spirit of Jesus some old Saxon custom -was then float- breathes, who manifests a union to the ed in amongst the English customs and head, and who speaks the language found a resting place in that scion of and bears the image of the Father, and apostacy, established by Henry the a resemblance to the one family, be his VIII. King of England as many other clime and color, be his name and minor useless and unmeaning ceremonies and points creed what they may, it becomes traditions have done. It is, perhaps, our solemn duty as it is our great privunnecessary to spend further time on lege, to extend to him the recognition, the subject, as it is a clear case that and to greet him with the tender and the Scriptures do not sustain any such holy affection of the one brotherhood. Festival. I feel no disposition to re- In the Lord's eye he is a member of his proach my brethren for not recognizing body, and he should be so in ours. And it as making any part of their religious | if, refusing to own the relationship, we service. It may be classed with Aaron's withdraw the hand of christian love, we render our own generation doubtful, Should any of my brethren know of we wound and grieve and deny the Spirit in him. It is written-yes, it is written by the pen of the Holy Spirit, "Whosoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ, is born of God; and every one that loveth him that begat, loveth him also that is begotten by him."

The Catholic priest in North Adams, Mass., last week preached against the "mane Yankees" for distributing Bibles and tracts among the parishioners, and in consequence some members of his church got drunk after service, and began zealously to beat any stray Americans who came along. The deputy sheriff arrested one of the number on Monday, when his comrades rescued him using pistols and clubs to accomplish their object. Three of the ringleaders have been fined \$10 and costs each, and there are warrants out for more.

Eight hundred and fifty Mormons arrived at Boston on Monday of the present week, in the packet ship George Washington, from Liverpool. Brigham Young orders his converts home to Salt Lake, as fast as they are made.

"I AM A BAPTIST IN SENTIMENT."-This is an expression we are often compellship thereon, but for the time being will ed to hear from parties, who, not being worship in the Chinese Chapel, corner able to argue against believers' bar of 6th and H. streets. They also con. tism any longer, expect us to be satistemplate before long to call and settle fied with this vain compliment. But to a regular pastor. We understand that what does such an avowal amount their prospects, in the matter of build- when unaccompanied by corresponding ing the church, and establishing a per- action? Let us see! What would manent congregation of their own peo- you think of a tradesman who told you, with bland politeness, over his counter, that he was "honest in sentiment," whilst you had too much evidence that he had been trying to cheat you?

> Seek to be pardoned; but above all seek to be beloved.

Slaver Captured.

NEW YORK. April 29 .- A British man-of-war has captured and carried into Jamacia an Amerihas cap with thee hundred and eighty Afrians on board. One hundred and thirty died on Esq., to Miss MARY E. BRAWNER. the passage. The steamer had started in pursuit another slaver. Both were bound for Cuba.

Railroad Strike.

BALTIMORE, May 1-All the freight train conluctors on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad truck yesterday on account of an obnoxious regglation. All the trains were forcibly stopped.

> PROSPECTUS OF THE

"African Advocate and Southern Expositor of American Slavery."

The subscriber proposes to publish in the regard ever characterizing a noble heart. city of Montgomery or Wetumpka, a Magazine | Having chosen the profession of medicine, he asside of the above title, devoted to the good of the tegether with a local associate Editor, to be its ian height, avarigious Death set his seal upon him. tegether with a local associate raditor, to be its principal, of known literary and scientific qualextended country shall be enlisted as regular extended country shall be enlisted as regular The hand of friendship offers this sad tribute to manly contributors to its colums on the various topics purity and virtue. connected with the history of the race; on the nature and important relationship of our southentirely above sectarian peculiarities in relithe former, and the Constitution of the country | ye also ready."

ed to give them a periodical of the highest litcrary and religious merit. their subscription payment. But he flatters say-"I do not fear to die." himself that all, of every denomination party, will come forward and aid in establish—

MAN, aged 31 years.

Death is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible, even in his mildest form, as it is always terrible. teems with sheets, scattered far and wide, devoted to their one sided views of the subjects

sition of the whole subject. A specimen number will be issued as soon as ance. Naturally of a lively and social temperament, to have become satisfied that the enterprise will others to whom this prospectus is sent. And all of death and heaven; with calmness and composure; exwho thus act shall be entitled to every 6th copy, horted her friends to meet her on that bright, that better ciber for themselves or any friend designated. shore, where angels wander, and sin can never enter.

from religious considerations, it will meet a generous support from the press at large. J. D. WILLIAMS.

Wetnmpka, Ala., April-9th, '57.

able Pain Killer in numerous cases, and believe it to be a ery valuable medicine. I have prescribed it extensively bowel complaint, (particularly far children,) and it is my opinion superior to any preparation I have ever used the relief of those diseases. When given to children, I ave slways combined it with the syrup of gum arabic. say ten drops to a teaspoonful of the syrup, well mixed .thers have mixed it with milk and molasses, equal parts.

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Marriages.

Married, at Notasulga, Ala., on the morning of the 3d of May, 1857, by the Rev. Charles S. Burkes, W. E. WINN, #3 Tuskegee Republican please copy.

Married, on the 5th inst., by Rev. H. E. Taliaferro ROBERT D. HARVEY, Esq., of Rome, Ga., to Miss SARAH . ARMSTRONG, of Notasulga. Ala.

Obituaries.

At the residence of his brother, in Cotton Vulley, on the 10th of April, MEWTON E. GARY, M. D., aged 24 years. Death loves a shining mark, a signal blow," and seldom has his ruthless hand ever afflicted a more deeply which most firmly bound this son and brother. Ere the deceased had attained to full manhood, he with his afflicted family consigned to the grave his late father. since which time he manifested for them the affectionate

lously applied himself to its study; and after spending everal months at the University of Pennsylvania, he com-African race, and the true interests of master pleted his studies at the Louisiana Medical College, wher and servant. He pledges himself to the public he obtained his Diploma. He was justly hoping to occuand servant. He pledges nimself to the public that it shall have the ablest contributors that of which he was so well fitted both by gentleness and can possibly be obtained from each of the four sympathy as well as by a richly stored mind and a reten controlling religious denominations of the South,

ifications Writers, also, of the highest characture the reflection that he reposed his confidence in the merits ter, dispersed through the various parts of our of the Savior whose infinite love and mercy he is now ex

MARY ELEANOR GUNN, daughter of G. W. and Mary A. Gunn, was born in La Fayette, Ala., April 17th, 1839 ern institution of American Slavery; on the vital connection of these relationships with our more days, and she would have completed her eighteenth governmental and social welfare, and the great year. But ten more weeks, and her school days would have been ended. Thus suddenly, after an illness of a few moral and religious results, both to the cause days, was the subject of this notice snatched from the cir shumanity and the future triumph of pure cle of loving associates, and from the bosom of an affect christianity. The "Advocate" will be elevated tionate family. Untimely as may seem her departure and afflictive as may be the dispensation which has or dered if, it becomes her survivors to profit by her praise ion, and party differences in politics. The worthy example, to bow in humble submission to the Di Bible, and that alone will be the standard, as to vine mandate, and to heed the impressive warning- Be

While a child, she was kind and affectionate. As as designed by its framers, that of the latter. young lady, she fulfilled her various duties with cheerful-In the present crisis of our history the inter. ness and becoming dignity. Having entered the Preparaests not only of the South, but of our whole tory Department of the College, at its first opening, she ests, not only of the South, but of our whole common country demand such a periodical.—

was from that time until her decease, a constant and attentive sfudent. But few females have, for so long a time, The subscriber proposes to publish it in the usual form and size of our popular magazines, each course of study. During all this time, it is not within number containing 48 pages, with neat ornamental paper coverings, at a cost of \$2 per an- in her fifteenth year, she obtained a hope in Christ, and nom in advance. The local Editor, a resident on the second Sabbath of September, 1863, in obedience to of Montgomery, to be associated with the proprietor, will be announced so soon as one thousand paving subscribers shall be obtained. And parents. The cold hand of death has snatched away the the public are assured that no labor will be spar- treasure. It is gone, but not forever. Safe in the keeping of the Prince, it will remain forever in those mansic where "moth and rust doth not corrupt."

To her we may go, where she, with the other Marve Should the proprietor fail to obtain the spec- strike their golden harps in praise of Him who "chasten ified number of one thousand patrons, he promwell." Let those who grieve her loss, strive like her so to ises those who do subscribe, promtly to return live that in the dread hour, they may be able, like her, to

wholly divested of mystery and terror; but when he robes involved, and why should we not wake up and send forth a publication giving to the world both sides of the question, and the true expor-Mrs. Whitman was a lady of superior merit, which all

must acknowledge who were honored with her acquaint-

it can be prepared, after the subscriber shall which was added the kindest of disposition, she won the love and esteem of all who came within her influence. Kindness and gentleness, in harmony with a natural dig meet with public favor. He solicits, in the nity, were distinguishing traits in her character, and entime, the aid and influence of Ministers shone as lesser lights in her Christian graces. For many generally, of the different denominations to procourse was truly worthy of imitation. Religion was the care subscribers; sending him their names as guiding star which hovered o'er her pathway, and taught they are obtained but holding the pay until her aright and to shun all evil through life, and in death the reception and examination of the first number, with the understanding if any are not pleas-with unsurpassed fortitude. Resignation bore its infed with it, their money shall be handed back to press on her brow, and with the pious calmness of a Christthem and on the return of the number he will strike off their name. Editors and Postmasters are requested to do him the same favor, with hours were truly triumphant; she spoke encouragingly

She leaves a husband and two lovely little children, who As this periodical occupies original ground will never know a mother's love or retain for after years a and separate place from all others, may he not | single recollection of her being; an only sister and agod hope, that from humanity and patriotism, if not mother, together with an extensive circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

The spring flowers have not yet sprung o'er her grave. but her memory-precious to all is airea ly garlanded with a wreath, to which returning seasons can lend no bloom, nor time give a brighter beauty.

Mrs. ELIZA PENN, consort of William S. Penn, and Read the Certificate of a Regular Practitioner! daughter of James and Rebecca White, died in Cotton Val-This may certify that I have used Perry Davis' Vegetawhere she was married in December, 1834. The family came to Alabama in 1838, and in 1844 Mrs. Penn igined the Methodist E. Church, of which she continued an acceptable member till her death. Being for some some time in ill health, she did not attend the public worship of God as she desired; but realized much religious comfort at home. For months, immediately preceding her death, she confidently expected its early occurrence, and so expressed herself to her husband, and when it came, she was 'ready' -calmly bidding her family and friends an affectionate adieu, she gently fell asleep in Jesus.

She has left a disconsolate husband and ten children (one an infant) to mourn their unspeakable loss,-but they sorrow not as those who have no hope.

Died, at her residence near Wedowee, in Randelph Co., Ala., ELIZA ANN BOWEN, in the 26th year of her age. This devoted lady was born the 7th day of August, 1830, it the State of Georgia; and in the year 1848, was converted and became a member of the Baptist Church, and from and became a memoer of the Baptist Church, and from that time she lived an exemplary Christian life, to the day of her death, which was April 1st, 1857. Her remains were followed to the grave by numerous friends and ac-quaintances. She has left an affectionate husband, whom she loved with all her heart, and six children, together with many friends and acquaintances, to lament her early death.

death.

'And I heard a voice from heaven saving unto me, write, Riessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."—Rev. 14-th., 13 v. John Reaves.

Special Notices.

WHAT, OR WHICH IS THE BEST, Vermifuge or Worm Destroyer?

Is a question daily and hourly asked by parents, anxiou for the health of their children. All who are at all ac quainted with the article, will immediately answer Dr. M' Lane's Celebrated Vermifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh. Pa. It has never been known to fail, and is one of the safest remedies that can be used. A friend of ours lately handed us the following stotement in reference

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ADVICES FROM EUROPE,

Arrival of the Africa.

Commercial Intelligence. Liverpool accounts state that Cotton wa quiet and slightly easier. Sales of the week 41,000 bales, of which exporters and speculators took 6,500 bales. Fair Orleans 84d: Middling 74d; Fair Uplands 74d; Middling 7 9-16d. Money was very active. It has been resolved to double the capital of the Bank of France. Money tighter. Consols 93.

General Intelligence. Among the news per Africa, which is said to have spread great joy over the english hearts, though somewhat less boisterous now on account

of the frequent repetition of the occurrence, was that her gracious majesty Queen Victoria had presented Great Britain with another daughter. On a general view of matters in Europe, political affairs seemed quiet.

Napoleon was about to visit Algiers and util-

ize that country.

The Persian treaty had not yet been concluded. There was a report that the Circassians had again been defeated by the Russians. Portugal was busy preparing an expedition

against Macao.

With the co-operation of France in the Chi nese war treaty. Lord Elgin is instructed to demand the renewal of the former treatise, and that he number of ports which shall be open to the Furopeans, shall be nine instead of five. England also demands the power to locate military posts wherever she has consols, and that her vessels of war shall be permitted to enter any

New York, May 2 .- Cotton quiet, sales 500 bales. Flour firmer. Southern at 7 to 74.— Wheat buoyant white 18 80 to 1 88. Mived corn-81. In Rosin an auvance is asked. Rice bucy

We are authorized to announce J. L. COLLINS as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, at the election on the first Monday in August, 1857.

Appointments of W. C. Johnson. Thursday night, June 4th, at Girard Church, Ala.; Sat-urday and Sabbath (6th and 7th) at Society Hill; at night, on the 8th, at Salem ; Tuesday, 9th, County Line ; Wee esday, 10th, (at night,) West Point, Ga. Request the brethren to make the above appoint

ments as public as possible. To Nervous Sufferers .-- A retired Clergyman re tored to health in a few days, after many years of great ervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, New York. 41-3m

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May 7, 1857.

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LOUIS KUNZE. own or country.
Tuskeyes, May 7, 1857.

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EL TEMPLETE CUBANO and others. All of which we will sell low. We invite a overs of fine Cigars to call on us.

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The Pectoral and Pilis on hand; also a large stock of Join Bulls, Sano's and Guisot's Sarsaparilla; Carter's Spanish Mixture. A fresh supply just received and for sale by
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This preparation contains no alcoholic stimulant, no essential ofl, nor one unhealthy drug; it does not color the hair, but acts upon the secretions and secretive organs, so as to supply the former with the necessary coloring matter, and upon the latter so as to completely restore their impaired or lost functions. All this the Proprietor has a right to say, for it has done this for him. At the age of thirty-seven he was as gray as the man of seventy, and his hair is as soft and pliable as though it had been recently oiled. It has done the the same for many others. [See Certificates.]

**See Tor sale by C. FOWIER, Tuskegee, Ala.; and by Drug sits senerally throughout the South. 14

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SECOND TO NONE IN COLUMBUS, EITHER IN QUANTITY, QUALITY OR CHEAPNESS. Having tried the cash system for nearly three years, with success and a general satisfaction on the part of my patrons, Lfeel convinced that the nimble penny is worth a dozen slow shillings, and shall, as before, offer my goods at low prices for CASH ONLY, under the motto of five and let live. The stock comprises:

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January 16, 1857.

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April 9 1857

I never see or hear these lines, but they recall to my mind as vividly as if it were yesterday, an incident which happened when I was but seventeen, and the consequences of which were so sad, that it is stamped upon my memory in lines which the busy years, with their many eares and duties, can never efface.

I had an only brother, two years older than myself. He was an invalid, and so morbidly sensitive' that it was my gentle mother's constant care to shield him from the least breath of unkind ness. Herbert's physicians had long urged change of air, but not until quite lately could be be persuaded to make a trip to Havana. One bright autumn day-how will I remember it-I received a note from a friend whom I valued chiefly because she lived in fine style in N-, and was the gayest of the gay, urging me to make her a visit at her elegant home. I had long been expecting the invitation, though I knew I could not accept it, as my father was a country pastor, with a small salary, and a visit to N -would require a much more expensive outfit than my gipsy hat, silk cape, and muslin dress. I was proud and willful, and chafed bitterly at my humble lot, for I fancied that real happiness dwelt only in the halls of the rich. I was too busy brooding over my hard destiny, to know that my mother had entered the room, till she took the open note from my lap. She read it, and then looked at me (I remember the expression of sad anxiety,) and said kindly: "I am very sorry, Louise, that you have to give up this pleasure, which your father and I had intended you to enjoy; but Herbert's increasing illness, and the expense of his journey, place it out of our power."

A whirl of selfish, angry feeling rushed through my mind. I thought not of my parent's intended kindness: my one thought was that the cup of pleasure had been within my reach, and was now dashed to the ground. "I hope, my dear," said my mother, after a pause, "that you will give this up like a generous sister." Her tone was loving and entertaining, and in such a temper, it irritated me still more. 1 turned away and exclaimed angrily: Of course I'll give it up, as I do everything else other girls enjoy. It is always so; if I wish to ride, Herbert is sick, and must go for his health. If 11 want a ribbon, there is something which Herbert must have; and now this," I exclaimed, bursting into tears, "it is too bad. Herbert will be no better for going off, that I can see-but, of course, he must go, if I starve to pay his expences!"

What evil genius prompted this heartless speech, I cannot tell. I did not know what I had said, till my mother's mournful "Oh, Louise!" restored my reason. he said no more, but left me alone. A moment after I heard another step on the piazza, and Herbert entered his own room, and closed the door. I knew he must have heard, and my conscience reproached me. I tried to quiet its upbraidings, by writing to Belle, and telling her that my "mother's health was such that I could not leave home." That evening Herbert told my fath-

er and mother that he had decided not to leave home. In vain we entreated. and the Doctor commanded: he said he was better and happier at home. No one knew the reason so well as I .--Conscience told me that I was the cause. I was sorry, but too proud and willful to confess it, except by trying to make him comfortable and happy.

One month after, I went to make my long anticipated visit, and in the excitement and Gayety which followed, I almost forgot my cruel words, until. when about four weeks had passed, I received a letter from home saying that Herbert was worse, and wished to see me. I traveled day and night till 1 reached my native village, and leaving my trunks at the station, harried home. I entered the house, unperceived, just in time to bear my mother say, "is there no hope, Doctor? if he could leave home"-"No use, no use," interrupted the Doctor, huskily; 'if the boy could have been induced to go two months ago, he might have been well; now it is too late; he can't live a week."

For the first time since that fatal morning, I saw in its true light my unfeeling conduct. I was conscious for a moment of a suffocating misery, and then I fainted. When I recovered, my mother was standing by me, with her eves red and swollen, and looking five years older than when I parted with her one short month ago. I clung to her in an agony of remorse and sorrow, she tried to comfort her wretched child. That night my only brother died!

He forgave me with his last breath. and told me not to grieve, but for years the memory of those careless words hung like a pull over my heart; and even now, though years have hur ried by, I sometimes turn from the merry gambols of own Herbert and Louise to weep us some look or tone of my boy recalls to mind my lost brother. Heed the warning of one who has reaped these bitter fruits, and "beware of careless words."

Tamouche, a war chief of the Utah Indians, put two native physicians to death, because they failed to cure two of his wives, who died under their care. He sent them, in his own philanthropic expression, "to look after their patrepts.

"Passing Away."

"Passing away! Passing away!" warbled a merry bird, pausing awhile to sing of its onward flight and its home-"I rejoice to leave you my southern bowers, though grateful for your shade in the summer; but the cold and rough blast have destroyed your beauty; and winter has set in with its frost and snow; -so, detained by no bonds, I return to my native land again-I hasten to cloudless skies and a fairer land; so gladly I sing my parting song, 'Passing away! Passing away!

"Passing away!" murmared a delicate flower, as it bowed its head in humble submission to the raging wind, that had lost its beauteous petals around it-"I rejoice stern friend that thou layest me low, I welcome thy summons, I long to sink into the warm sheltering bosom of 'Old Mother Earth;' when lovely spring returns, clad in new beauties, I'll unclose mine eyes. Why should I linger among the dead? the loved and the lovely have fallen around me-calmly I yield to thy pitiless commands, 'Passing away!'

"Passing away! Passing away!" whispered a dying saint, whose pallid brow told of the triumph that was near. "Loved ones, farewell! we'll meet no more in one household band within our quiet home. O! how my thoughts cluster around that home ;yet to thy will. O thou of God my salvation! I bow in submission; and cast my cares and burden on thee, assuredto thy lamls thou wilt temper the blast.' Tempting world! thy joys and thy woes are over; soon from sin and sorrow free, I shall mount on high to dwell with my Lord in the 'mansion not made with hands eternal in the heavens.' My soul is fast passing from its fleshly prison, and is winging its flight to the 'Spirit Land,' where there is eternal spring for the children of God-to that land of light and love my soul is flying- Passing away!

Passing away! "What a momentary duration is the life of man!" Every minute, ay! every second takes from our existence .-"Well let the moments pass!"-

"They waft us sooner o'er This life's tempestuous sea, Soon we shall reach the blissful shore Of blest eternity!

"Time runneth!" Are we looking toward the far off shore of the "Holy Land?" Is our religion firm, and our salvation sure? We cannot make ourselves pure, but we can go to the "fountain filled with blood," which cleanseth from every sin; and then with our last faltering breath we can say-" Lord now lettest thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy salvation.' AD.

"Bye and Bye." What sweet words are these. How I love to think of them and repeat them, one by one, to myself. They are the precious jewels of my heart .shining torch-lights that cast silver rays athwart the dark life-sea. Often, when my floating, fragile bark seems almost sinking beneath the flood of waves, and tears of fear and sorrow fill my eyes, I behold a starry beam of light waving in the darkness, and an angel voice whispers in my ear, "Fear not, a little on, and the heaven of rest cometh; bye and bye, you will be there. Then, a.l the shadows vanish: the foaming waves sleep quietly; a bow of promise arches the heavens, and my frail vessel glides peacefully along to

the music of "bye and bye." Yes! yes! "bye and bye," and I hope to be an angel-"bye and bye,' and I hope to sing the songs the angels love-"bye and bye," to walk the streets of a new and glorious city, paved with gold-"bye and bye," to live in a blessed country, where tears are never shed-"bye and bye." oh happy thought, "to lie within the light of God," as lies an infant on its mother's heart, and ever more as I lie there, to hear the gentle accents of my Redeemer's voice, whispering words of

"Bye and bye," too, and all the dear loved ones 'who triumphed over Time,' and now shine among the stars, will, greet us once again.

There are fondly loved fathers there, waiting for us, they who long since bade us "Good night," and then woke up in the bright and glorious morning of Heaven; gentle mothers, too, who closed their eyes and quietly fell asleep sweet sisters, who are not, because God took them; and noble-hearted, devoted brothers whose strong hearts long ago rested from their beatings in the quiet grave; they are all waiting for us there

-waiting for "bye and bye," to come. Then, oh then, we shall clasp our hand as we have never clasp before: then, we shall love as we never loved before; then shall we, hand in hand, heart in heart, waik together and sing together there forever. "Bye and bye" -it is only a little way off-almost here-soon, very soon, and the "silver cord," that binds us to earth, will loosen as sweetly as parts a scraph' harp-string, the golden bowl break quietly and gently, and "they that look out of the windows be darkened," calmly as broods the wing of Twilight over a Summer's day, and, we too shall "fly away and be street. Greenupe,

Since the inaguration of Jefferson in 1801, there have been fourteen Presidents of the United States, and only two Chief Justices have administered the oaths of office to the whole number. In 1801, Chief Justice Marshall administered the oath to Jefferson, and afterwards to all Presidents until 1837. when Chief Justice Tanev administered the oath to Van Buren, and has performed the ceremony at every inauguration since that time.

Florence Nightingale.

The world has regarded with admiration the self-sacrificing devotion of this noble-hearted Englishwoman to the sick and wounded soldiers in the Crimea. Facts which have recently appeared respecting her history, show that her character was the result of the benevolent training in which she reared, and furnish great encouragement to parents who by precept and example would bring up their children to lives of usefulness.

Though reared in the midst of wealth and luxury, she was accustomed from her earliest childhood to see the efforts of her parents directed to the relief and education of the poor. Her early life was passed on the large estates of her family in the counties of Hampshire and Derbyshire, in close contact with the peasantry, whom her benevolent parents regarded more than their wealthy acquaintances. It was the daily duty of Florence and her sister to visit the cottages of the poor, carrying comforts and delicacies to the invalids. or a book to read to the old and infirm; and the schools which their father and mother had established in the neighboring villages, came under the care of the daughters as they grew up.

The attention of Florence was at length turned to the condition of the sick poor in the hospitals, and having heard of the institution for training nurses at Kaiserswerth in Prussia, she visited it and there employed herself in nursing the sick, witnessing and assisting at operations, and going through a course of medical study. Returning to England with the valuable experience thus acquired, she accepted the office of matron of a Ladies' Hospital in London, which by her unwearied exertions she soon raised from a lingering state to one of efficiency and great useful-

She was actively engaged in these self-sacrificing toils, when the war with Russia broke out, and some members of the government, knowing her capa-

and warriors whose names are written in blood, is forgotten.

Sentimentalism. Mrs. Swisshelm, noticing the publi-

cation of a new love story, says: "All that stuff about woman's love has been said over and over again a hundred thousand times, to the great detriment of the best interests of humanity. There is no kind of necessity for using the press to persuade silly girls that it is very romantic and wo- MARBLE MONEMENT AND TOMB-STONE manly to love a scoundrel; to leave her affections ungarded by reason or experience, and drift helplessly into sin, shame, and despair, as an evidence of

her unsuspecting womanhood. "It is not true that woman's affections are any stronger or more durable than man's, We think the opposite is the case, and that two-thirds of all the women who pine away or die of love, do so for the want of something better

"Everything calculated to make love-sickness a feminine acquirement is a great injury; but to strew the path of the suicide with the flowers of poesy and romance is in a degree reprehen-

"The best motto to guide young girls through the mazes of love, is, 'Do right, and trust to God.' A girl that has done no wrong has little cause to mourn over the fickleness of a pretended lov-

Better he should change his mind before than after marriage." That's the best piece of common sense we have heard on the subject.

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