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to an business or for publication must be a so TH WESTERN BATTIST. Tustopee, Ala.

A quick and pleasant trip of over six hundred miles from Charlestion to Marion Ala, brought us to the annual meeting of the Baptist Convention of this State, which opened its session on the 9th inst., with the church in Marion, under the pastoral care of Rev. W. H.

Our outward trip was in the wake of the memorable cold storm which extended over a large part of our Southern country, on the 5th of of this month .-Then and since, we have met persons who have passed over the Memphis and Charleston rail road (now open all the way to the Mississippi,) and their uniorm account is that the early crops and the fruit are generally destroyed. The early wheat is damaged in many places; hundred and forty-two registered puthe corn is almost entirely killed. The ground was frozen hard through nearly all day of the sixth inst, in all the apper and middle portions of the States below the line of the Memphis railroad. be tegun too early, in order to have the way clear for all hands to be applanting, in half the cases, has only to be followed by a second corn-planting, ladega. or cotton instead.

of the garden spots of this beautiful teur Society of this State, whose re and fertile State of Alabama. If it is port showed that ten colporteurs are true that "cotton is king," then it is to in the field, and the operations of the be conceded that Alabama is the ban- field, and the operations of the Board ner State of the South; for the quan- at Selma gave the following results tity of cotton produced in this State, Sales from the depository at Selma is larger than in any other. Almost all \$3,108; sales by auxiliaries \$3,496 of this great domain was under Indian | contributions to the Board, \$4,553. By came in : and people, not more than by a resolution passed at a session held middle-aged, all through the State, can on Monday, the Board of this Society show where the Creeks, Cherokees and will heleafter report the details of their Seminoles lately had their homes.

Marion is among the many beautiful towns of Alabama, and the domestic architecture, fine gardens, shade trees, public buildings, the streets and pavements bear witness to the taste, prosperity and good order of the people.

electing Rev. A. G. McCraw, as Moder- the Trustees of Howard College. Res seat of the Board of Home Missions ing the College. for the Southern Baptist Convention, The Sabbath was a day which will

the last year there were seventy-five singular contrast felt by many, between

regular undergraduate students. The Academic Department is now under a separate Board. Six graduates were sent out at last commencement; and a large share of the students have the ministry in view. The President, Rev. H. Talbird, D. D. and the four regular be delayed to the end of the year..... 2 50 professors have their hands full of business. The new buildings will soon be ending the names of five subscribers and in complete order, and when finished entitled to a year's subscription gratis.

ong the names of TEN new subscribers will be a great ornament to this fine allers shall be entitled to three extra copies town. An observatory is also soon to a sending as subscriptions according to these be erected for the new telescope which is already obtained, and it is said that a very few of our American Colon our books without appearing in our leges have an instrument of equal power to this one. The greatest need of enare of tentines. first insertion one dollar; each the College, as it seems to us, is an adequate ligrary.

Among the incidents of Friday, was a resolution to provide for a monument to the memory of Rev. Hosea Holcombe, who was one of the leading spirits of the denomination, and who wrote the history of the Baptists of this State, from their beginning. It was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Job Work.

Talladega, and the time of the Convenis, Paneral Notices, Law Plants, No. &c. &c. executed
times and desprice and payable when the work is

in November, after having for these three past years tried the experiment of Mabama Baptist State Conven- holding it in the Spring. The annual sermon before the Convention was preached on Friday night by Prof. A. J. Battle, of the University of Ala-

Saturday forenoon was spent in disposing the regular order of business .-An object of special interest to visitors was very naturally the report of the Trustees of the Judson Female Institute, located in this town, and whose prosperity has made it celebrated all over the South. For seventeen years it was under the presidency of Rev. M. P. Jewett, now of Poughkeepsie, N Y., whose place was supplied by Prof. S. S. Sherman, who for some dozen years previously was president of the Howard College. This institution, which has always been a favorite ob ject of the Convention, has now two pils, one hundred and fifteen of whom are boarders in the institute, gathered as they are from many different States. It was our privilege to preach to this interesting assembly, on the Sabbath, Far westward, to Texas, the corn which filling as the pupils and the teachers was up in some places to six or twelve did, the chapel room. Apropos of Fe inches was entirely cut off. As a gen- male Institutes or Colleges, there are eral thing, our corn-planting seems to several others in this State, in a very prosperous condition, the chief of which are those in Tuskegee and Tuscaloosa plied to cotton planting; but this ea- Of Boy's Academies, under the auspeger haste to get through with early cies of the Baptists, the principal ones are those near Wetumpka and in Tal

On Saturday afternoon was the an The Baptist Convention met in one nual meeting of the Bible and Colporoccupancy till long after this century previous votes of this body, as well as operations, through the parent Publication Society in Charleston. An agent is now in the field to secure an endowment of \$20,000 for the Society's oper ations at Selma.

The principal part of the sessions or Saturday forenoon and night were spent The Convention was opened on Fri- in discussing the subject of min isterial day morning, and was organized by education, growing out of the report of ator, whose venerable appearance is in olutions were adopted, allowing Presi striking combination with his energy dent Talbird to carry out his preference and activity. Prof. A. B. Goodhue was for resigning the presidency of the re-elected Secretary, and S. H. Fowlkes College, and giving himself entirely to to the office of Treasurer. The attent the professorship in theology, and also dance of delegates made this one of the for endowing the presidency and establargest State Conventions which we lishing another theological professor have met for some years; and there ship as soon as practicable. There are were several visitors and delegates now seven theological students in the from abroad; among whom were Rev. College; and the one hundred thou-Messrs. A. M. Poindexter, of the For- sand dollars, or nearly that amount, eign Mission Board, Richmond, A. C. given to the College, will scarcely Dayton, of the Bible Board, Nashville, abate from the present effort, by an and J. P. Tustin of the Publication So- agent now in the field for raising anciety, Charleston. Marion being the other fifty thousand dollars for endow-

the Secretary, Rev. Russell' Holman, long be quoted as the second Sabbath and his colleagues in office, were all of April, 1857. At half past 7 o'clock, a snow storm commenced, which con-The first day was spent in despatch- tinued without intermission till after ing with promptness the well arranged two o'clock. The previous rain and schedule of annual business. A few wet ground melted the enow as it fell, only of the topics of chief interest to otherwise there would have been severreaders beyond this State can now be al inches of snow here amidst the grownoticed. The report of the Trustees of ing corn and cotton fields already planthe Howard College, showed that for ted in Middle Alabama. There was a

the quiet and crowded assembly of ladies in the Institute chapel, where we officiated and the wild turbulence of elements without.

The missionary sermon was preached at the Baptist Church in the morning by Rev. A. M. Poindexter, to an essembly chiefly of delegates and of this church. The ministers assigned to preach at the several other churches in having abated, a general meeting in behalf of Home and Foreign Missions

our space now to their details.

Publication Society.

great State.

While the late Convention was in session the Campbellite Church in Marion was holding a course of meetings in the town, and conducted by Alexander Campbell himself. His chief objects, as we learned, were to gather funds for his college, in Bethany, Va. and to promote the cause of "Revision, of which he is now the acknowledged leader in the West. The Campbellites naturally look to Mr. C. as the one who should hold the post of honor in this movement, but it is not likely that any considerable portion of the Baptist denomination will join in this movement. His efforts in Marion created no diversion of the delegates or visitors, scarcely any of whom attended his meetings, on these occasions.

A Houseless Soul.

Mr. Spurgeon in the application of a sermon on the 90th Psalm, 1st verse: "Lord thou hast been our dwelling place," etc., he says:

Have you ever seen a poor girl at

midnight sitting down on a door-step,

the town, as far as we could learn, "Where is your father?" "My father's lated the following anecdote of himwere deprived by the storm from per- dend, sir." "Where is your mother?" self: forming divine service. In the after- "I have no mother." "Have you no Said he, "when I was a boy my fathnoon, at the Baptist Church, the storm friends?" "No friends at all." "Have er told me one day to hoe a path of was held; and at night the annual ser- chill air, and gathers her poor ragged day. But finding the corn growing mon for the Bible Society, was preach- shawl around her, and cries again, "I very finely, and there being but little ed by Rev. A. C. Dayton. The reports have no house. I have no home."- grass, I concluded, I would be doing for all these objects will so soon appear | Would you not pity her? Would you my father better service to go to saving after the ensuing Biennial Convention, blame her for her tears? Ah !- his flax that was ripening in a patch at Louisville, that we forbear giving there are some of you who have house near by. I set to work immediately Among the reports adopted on Mon-something to have a houseless body; By that time I had pulled up a large day was one setting forth the operations but to think of a houseless soul! Me- portion of the flax. When I went to of the Southern Baptist Publication thinks I see you in eternity sitting on the house, my father asked me if I had Society, which has been so much in- the door-step of heaven. An angel says, hoed the corn as he had commanded debted to the Baptists of Alabama for "What! have you no house to live in?" me." its recent endowment. The impulse "No house," says the poor soul. Have "No, sir," I replied, "it did not seem was given to this work by the fertile you no father?" "No; God is not my to need hoeing, so I went to gathering mind and timely generosity of Edmund father; and there is none beside him." the flax, and I have the most of it al-King, Esq., of Montevallo, and it was "Have you no mother?" "No; the ready pulled up." ably followed up by the generous course church is not my mother; I never "Gathering the flax, indeed!" said of the editors of the South Western sought her ways, nor loved Jesus. I he, "I told you to hoe the corn. I said Baptist of this State. The Senior edit- have neither father nor mother."- nothing about gathering the flax. You or, Rev. S. Henderson, is well and wide- "Have you no house, then?" "No; I have therefore committed a double sin. ly known by his recent work on Meth- am a houseless soul." But there is one You have disobeyed my order, and you odist Episcopacy; and the junior Edit- thing worse about that-houseless souls have done me a great injury by ruining or, Rev. H. E. Taliaferro, is the author of have to be sent into hell, to a dungeon, my flax. It was not ripe enough to a book entitled "The Grace of God Mag- to a lake that burns with fire. House- gather, and it must be a total loss." nified," one of the most able and useful less soul! in a little while thy body | He reflected a few minutes, then adworks on experimental religion issued will have gone; and where wilt thou ded: in these times. Both of these books house thyself when the hot hail of eter- "The damage is done and it cannot are issued by the Southern Baptist nul vengeance comes from heaven ?- be repaired; but I wish to impress up-The report on publications, adopted house? I have a house to let this I wish you to remember it for your on Monday, gave a prominent and a morning to every sinner who feels his good: worthy consideration to the claims of misery. Do you want a house for your Those who are acting under the authe S. W. Baptist, published at Tuske- soul? Then I will condescend to men thority of others, should always make gee. This paper has gained two thou- of low estate, and tell you in homely it a point, to obey, all orders given sand subscribers in the last two years, language, that I have a house to let .- them by their superiors.' a degree of prosperity probably une- Do you ask me what is the purchase? This holds good more especially in qualled in the natural and legitimate I will tell you; it is something less our relation to God. He is infinitely circulation of any of the regular de- than proud human nature will like to wise and good, and when he give us a nominational State papers, in all the give. It is without money and with commandment, it is our duty to obey South, or probably in the country. The out price. Ah! you would like to pay him in every particular. We are not editors and the friends of this paper some rent would'nt you? You would at liberty to alter, add to, take from, or have resorted to no expedients for go- love to do something to win Christ .- | in any way change the letter or spirit ing beyond Alabama, to supplant the You can not have the house then : it is of his law. But we are to take his proper organs of the denomination in "without money and without price,"- word as he gives it, obey it as he com other States. And yet the generous Will you take my Master's house on a mands it, and leave all the consequenand manly and Christian conduct of lease for all eternity with nothing to ces to Him. If we disobey in any way this paper is sure to attract attention pay for it, nothing but the ground-rent or in any respect whatever, we shall and many Baptists out of the State of loving and serving him forever ?- | commit two wrongs; one in practicing will wish to see such a conservative Will you take Jesus, and dwell in him; disobedience, the other in doing harm and able journal, while expedients less throughout eternity? or will you be but if we obey, we shall find good to honorable for promoting its circulation, content to be a houseless soul? Come be the result in every instance. Whenwould sooner or later have been defeatinside, sir; see, it is furnished from ever you find an inclination to arise in The Business of the Convention and has cellars filled with gold, more than you have no, "thus saith the Lord," re of the Bible and Colporteur Society was you will spend as long as you live; it member that patch of flax. all finished late on Monday night; and hath a parlor where you can entertain. "My brethren," added the Elder, this fine body of men and brethren on yourself with Christ, and feast on his have never forgotten that lesson. Tuesday, dispersed to their homes. All love; it has tables well stored with have been tempted a thousand times at through this garden of the South, the food for you to live on forever; it hath least, to do things which God forbids, farmers are now busy in replanting a drawing-room of brotherly love, or those which he never authorized their crops. Everywhere are to be where you can receive your friends .- but in all such times of temptation, seen the evidences of prosperity; and You will find a resting room up there have been prevented from yielding by

ture of God." Glorious consistency and death, -The soul must live on. that!

ted letters, painted with great taste. Southern Baptist.

erving? Somebody passes by, and says, "Why do you sit here?" "I have the commandments of God. And to ilno house, sir. I have no home."- Instrate and enforce his doctrine, he reyou no honse?" "No, I have none. I corn. The task being an easy one, I am houseless." And she shivers in the delayed commencing it until late in the less souls here this morning. It is and worked dilligently until night came. Poor houseless soul, dost thou want a on your mind this important lesson, and top to bottom with all you want. It your mind, to do anything for which we have reason to be thankful for a where you can rest with Jesus; and on the recollection of that patch of flax. visit which displayed the hospitality of the top there is a looker-out, whence the people, and the resources of this you can see heaven itself. Will you also .- Bap. Watchman. have the house, or will you not?

The Soul.

What makes the soul so valuable ?-Its immortality. When endless years have run on, the soul will still exist; one of our city charges the other day amazing thought! Will it never tire? to us. This shows something. will the etherial pulsation of sublima- shows that some people are making the ted existence never grow heavy? will effort to be religious on a marvelously the wheel never be broken at the cis- small capital. It shows that they care tern? Never! The soul will endure as very little about their preacher, or his long as the throne of God! As heav- feelings, or his prayers, and very little en's wall shall gather no mosses from about God and his commandments, or age, neither will the soul become de- heaven and hell. These very self-same crepit; and in all the multitudes of stay-at-home Sunday night professors heaven not one shall be seen leaning of godliness, who may be found in alupon his staff for very age! What, most all of our churches, can be found like the angels, never grow old! to be of the rainiest night at a concert, a always the same through dateless cen- show, or a political meeting. Their turies as when first created ! But can- health and spirits on such occasions are Consumption carries off perhaps some not she annihilate herself? O, no, the in prime condition. Suppose the entire five thousand victims annually, and it soul's literal suicide cannot be perform- Christian church were made up of peois considered the fellest scourge to ed! No Judas Iscariot can find a sul- ple who only went to meeting on Sunwhich the human race is subject. Rum phurous tree, or jutting wall, which, in day mornings, how long think you it numbers fully four times as many, and Gehenna's cavern, or burning fields, would be before this world would be is petted and carsessed as "a good crea- may afford him suspension between life converted? - Western Advocate.

and return home. Repeat this opera- trines and holy lives.

tion till the barrel is full, knock out the head, and you have the price of a splendid brick building.

Elder Strange and the Patch of

The Elder was preaching on one occasion, and impressing upon his hear. ers the duty of strict obedience to all

May that patch of flax do others good

Sunday Morning Christians.

"We have a house full on Sunday morning, and some thirty or forty only in the evening." So said a member of

"As poor, YET MAKING MANY RICH." -Hocus Pocus.—How to get a fine brick | Strange paradox, yet strictly true !-OLD BIBLE. In Gironda, the public house out of an empty whiskey barrel. Look at Christ, who for our sakes belibrarian has discoved a manuscript Bi- Put the barrel in a secure place near a came poor, that we through his poverty ble, which is traced to the early part of spring of good water, on the road to the might be rich. Look at the fishermen the 12th century. It is written on grog shop. When you want a dram of Galilee; how poor, how wretched parchment of great fineness. The pa- take the price of it in your hand and obscure, how dispicable among ges are divided into two columns, and start to the grog shop -- go as far as the men, yet how rich in faith and every enriched with arabesques and ornamen spring, drop the money through the Christian grace, and how do they enbunghole, take a good drink of water rich the world by their heavenly doc-

We condense from a report in the Constitutionalist such a portion of the proceedings of the Georgia Baptist Convention, at Augusta, on Monday, as may be interesting to our readers.

A great portion of the day was spent in discussing the propriety of concen trating all the means, pecuniary and literary, within the reach of the society upon the Mercer University, instead of diffusing it among the several colleges. No definite action was arrived at, however, with the exception of letting the matter alone. The report of the Committee on Education recommends the elevation of the standard of the University. The following gentlemen were chosen Trustees of this Institution Geo. W. Evans, J. T. Burney, Jas Clarke, N. G. Foster, Jno. E. Dawson, Thos. Stocks, C. M. Irwin, D. E. Butler, E. W. Warren, R. M. Johnson, H. Bunn, B. F. Tharpe, E. G. Cabiness, J. Thomas, J. H. Devotie, S. Landrum, C. D. Mallery, W. Sapp, J. Harris, M. E. Bacon, Jesse Campbell.

We make the following extract from the report of the committee on Mis-

In regard to the Foreign Mission fund, we beg leave to say, that when the Treasurer made out his report on the 1st of April, there was found to be an increase of several thousand dollars in the receipts. He reported a balance of about \$3,200. But there were liabilities then due amounting to about \$6,200. And yet the appropriations of the Board are some \$15,000 to \$20,000 less than they would feel it right to make if they had the means. The Domestic Mission Board, accor-

ding to the best of our information, has in its employ about 90 missionaries. who are doing good service in the cause of our common Redeemer, in the various Southern States. About 22 native preachers, and 4 white missionaries are laboring among the Indians .-In our own State we have several missions enjoying the patronage of this Board-one at Darien, another at St. Mary's which we are happy to report is in a promising condition, and a third at Brunswick, where our brother Thos. Cooper, at no little disadvantage for want of a house of worship, is assiduously and efficiently laboring. In conclusion, your committee would urge upon the convention, and through it upon the churches at large, the importance and necessity of more active and earnest efforts and more constant and fervent prayer to God, for the success of the great cause of Misssions.

The following as reported by the our readers:

Pending the question of the passage of the report, Rev. Poindexter said that he regretted to state that the feeling in favor of Foreign Missions was not as in former years. Three years ago \$8-000 was received; last year \$7,000 and this year only about \$6,000 could be raised. While, said he, the expenses to sustain our foreign missions had increased from year to year, the receipts to sustain them had fallen off. There are about 400,000 white members of the Baptist Church in the Southern

that he should state that this State contributed a liberal proportion compared danger by it." with some of her sister States-but in none of the States do the Baptists feel | coal from the hearth and reached it to that lively interest in the spread of the his daughter. "It will not burn you Gospel among the heathen that all good my child-take it." She did so, and Christians should feel. The sacrifices behold; her delicate white hand was made to send forward and sustain Bap- soiled and blackened, and as it chanced, tist Missionaries in China and Africa her white dress, too. We cannot be were totally inadequate. The Reverend gentleman continued, at some do not burn, they will blacken. So it length to urge reasons for renewed efforts in the cause of foreign missions.

Rev. Mr. Holman communicated to the Convention some statistical facts in relation to missions. He said that the receipts for sustaining missions had fallen off several thousand dollars-that ployed, while others were only partial- and conscientious character rose to en-Worcester, a native Choctaw, died in dence of a queen.

The Georgia Baptist Convention. January last. Mr. Holman had received only a few days ago, an urgent appeal, in a communication from five Choctaw ministers, for additional aid-"Come over and help us," they said .-The Reverened gentleman said white missionaries were much needed among the Indians-men who would be disposed to study the Choctaw language, to translate our Testament and Hymn Books into the Choctaw language, and be otherwise useful in spreading the Gospel truths among them. Much interesting information was communicated by Mr. Holman, in reference to Missionary labors among the Indians.

"A Religion for all Weathers."

There is a fishing village on the coast of Cornwall, where the people are very poor, but pious and intelligent. Last year they were sorely tried. The winds were contrary, and for nearly a month they could not put to sea. At last one Sabbath morning the wind changed, and some of the men whose faith was weak went out towards the beach, the women and children looking on sadly, many saying with sighs, "I'm sorry its Sunday, but-" "If we were not so poor-"

"But if," said a sturdy fisherman, starting up and speaking alound, "surely, neighbors, you're not going with your buts and ifs to break God's law?" The people gathered around him, and he added, "Mine's a religion for all

weathers, fair wind and foul. 'This is the love of God, that ye keep his law. 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy;' that's the law. True, we are poor; what of that? Better poor, and have God's smile, than rich and have his frown. Go, you that dare : but I never knew any good come of a religion that changed with the wind." These words in season stayed the

purpose of the rest. They went home and made ready for the house of God. and spent the day in praise and prayer. In the evening, just when they would have been returning, a sudden storm sprang up, that raged terribly for two days. After the tempest came settled weather, and the pilchard fishery was so rich and abundant, that there was soon no complaining in the village. -Here was a religion for all weathers .--Remember the words, "Trust in the Lord and do good, and verily thou shalt

The Journey of Life.

Ten thousand human beings set forth together on their journey. After ten years, one-third, at least, have disappeared. At the middle point of the common measure of life, but half are still upon the road. Faster and faster, Constitutionalist, will be of interest to as the ranks grow thinner, they that remaine till now become weary, and lie down and rise no more. At threescore and ten, a band of some four hundred yet struggle on. At ninety, these have been reduced to a handful of thirty trembling patriarchs. Year after year they fall in diminishing numbers. One lingers, perhaps, a lonely marvel, till the century is over. We look again. and the work of death is finished. Bishop Burgess.

A MORAL WELL POINTED .- Sophroniius, a wise teacher, would not permit States, besides 250,000 colored mem- his grown up sons and daughters to bers; and yet there is very meagre associate with those whose conduct contribution from this large denomina- was not pure and bright. Dear Father tion of Baptists to sustain our foreign said the gentle Eudalia to him one day when he forbade her, in company with In Georgia, there are between 85 and her brother, to visit the volatile Lucin-90,000 Baptists, and justice demanded da, "you must think us very childish if you imagine we would be exposed to

The father took in silence a dead too careful handling coals: even if they is with the company of the vicious.

THE PATRONESS OF COLUMBUS .-- The Edinburg Review says:

"Isabella of Castile is of all the queens who have reigned in Europe. that one who has left behind her the there were ninety missionaries employ- fairest reputation for virtue and the ed, and some of them constantly em- highest marks of ability: her great ly so-two thousand conversions were terprise and boldness in the hour of need. reported, and between thirteen and while she followed the modest course of fourteen hundred baptised, and about a woman's life in the ordinary circumsixty churches built and in progress of stances of her existence; she was at erection. He said that but few reports once dignified and affectionate; faithhad been received from the Indian de- ful to her friends and to her duties : and partment, but there had been three hun- in her somewhat difficult relations with dred and twenty-four Indian converts. the king her husband, she combined the One of the Missionaries, Rev. Samuel submission of a wife with the indepen-

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

We decline publishing the communication of "Enquirer," because he misapprehends the positions of the writer on John's Baptism. The writer on John's Baptism does not differ from the views of "Enquirer."

Who will Respond?

We recommend a careful reading and prompt action in regard to the things suggested in the following communication. We have said so much upon the necessity and importance of this subject, that we prefer allowing correspondents to plead the cause of the S. W. Baptist. But let it not be forgotten that our paper cannot be promoted without its affecting, for good, every interest pleaded and labored for in Ala-

bama: BRO. TALIAFERRO: You say you want an additional one thousand subscribers added to your list during the next volume. This is not extravagant-quite modest. I think you ought to reasonably expect two thousand. And then not be disappointed. Suppose, as you say, that each subscriber would get one more, why you would have over three thousand additional ones. Now, all this can be done-easily, very easily But who will do it? Oh yes, that's the question. Who? Why sir, I will help to do it. The paper is a good one. Every body ought to have and read it and the publishers sustained in its publication. Then I will be one of one hundred, who will send you one thousand new subscribers this year-that is 10 each. That leaves all the ballance to raise another thousand. Don't you see it can be done?

Complimentary.

To receive the commendation of the "good and true" is certainly worthy of any man's ambition. We do not pretend to conceal the fact that we are caudidates for this honor. Next to the approbation of God and a good conscience, we desire the generous, unbought sympathy of discriminating friends. We have no fellowship for that stoicism which is indifferent to the "well done, good and faithful servant," so necessaay to nerve the heart for the conflict of

We thank brother Tustin, editor of the Southern Baptist, for the kindly manner in which he has reviewed the pro ceedings of the late Alabama Baptist Convention, and especially for the cordial sympathy he manifests in the prosperity of the South Western Baptist .-Will our readers esteem it indelicate in us to extract the article? We trust not. See first page.

We again call the attention of our ministering brethren to Winslow's works. We are anxious to place in the hands of ministers, and such laymen as have opportunity to read, such Theological works as will pay them well for reading. We are satisfied that Winslow's three volumes are the best investment that could be made by a minister who has but little means and but little time to read. In soundness of doctrine they are unsurpassed; and in Spirituality they are unequalled by human productions. Spirituality is the thing needful for the

The three volumes cost but \$2,50 at our office, and for \$3,00 we will send them by mail to the address of any who will apply.

They are published and for sale by Lindsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia.

Brother T. P. Crawford, Mission ary at Shanghai, China, in a recent letter to elder J. B. Taylor, gives some encouraging facts in relation to the Shang hai Mission Station.

Elder A. J. Waldrop, of Rockville Ala., informs us that the Ruhamah Baptist Church, Jefferson county, have erected a new and substantial house of worship, and that a dedicatory sermon was preached recently by Elder J. J. D RENFROE.

Elder A. T. Holmes, of the Central Institute, has accepted a call of the Baptist Church in Wetumpka, Ala .-He will give as much of his time to that Church as can be spared from his labors as principal of the Institute.

COAST SURVEY REPORT .- We acknowledge our indebtedness to Prof. A. D. Bache, superintendant United States Coast Survey for the above report showing the progress of the survey for 1855. It is quite a respectable sized quarto, with a large number of maps.

Russell's Magazine for May has been received-being the second number issued-its contents are valuable and interesting, and may be titled the Blackwood of America.

According to the Catalogue of the University of Alabama for 1856-7, there have been in attendance, 144 students.

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."

the heathen who have not the Gospel." It is impertinent to challenge Jehovah; and to attempt to comprehend his proceedings is vanity and folly. Who by searching can find out God? He has not condescended to inform man as to the justness of his proceedings, in but few cases, and then it is but incidentally done. We have to do with the facts and truths, of the Divine procedure, without enquiring into the whys and wherefores of it. It is a fact that Jehovah has given the heathen over to the blindness of their hearts, because "when they knew God they glorified him not as God, but became vain in their imagination and their foolish heart was darkened." It is a recorded truth that he will "pour out his fury upon the heathen, and upon the nations of the earth that call not upon his name."-And we have proved in our first article that without faith it is impossible to please God; and that faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God; that through faith in Christ men are justified; that the blood of Jesus cleanseth from all sin-all this must be set aside before the salvation of the heathen without the preached Gospel can be m intained. God knows how he can, in justice to his character, punish the heathen, though he has not revealed the plan, and that should satisfy every rational humble minded man .-"Will not the judge of the whole earth Again says the objector, "It would

not be just in God to punish the heathen like the Gospel slighting sinners."-We have ceased to sit in judgement upon Jehovah's ways, to say this or that thing would be just or unjust. But we will not controvert this position of the objector. He has conceded the fact that they are punished, and that is what we claim to be the teachings of the word of God. And what comfort is there in the objection if the heathen are lost? A lost soul! Think of it.

en on the same ground of idiots and infants." You do! Where is your authority? It must be in that book that is read more than any other book, the book of "I THINK SO." Then according to this, ignorance, idolatry and sin of every description is a blessing to the heathen, for all will be saved, not "from their sins," as God saved his people, but in their sins. And according to the same position the Gospel is a curse, for up to this time the greater portion of men where it is preached will be lost. which would not have been the case if they had not unfortunately heard it .-We will compare what Paul says in writing to a Gentile Church with this sickly sentiment and leave them to set tle the question. In writing to the Corinthians he says:

"Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God! Be not deceived; neither fornicators nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor rivilers, nor extortioners shall inherit the kingdom of God And such were some of you; but ye all wash ed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are jus. tified in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by the Spirit of our God."

We shall not notice all objections to the positions and proof in these articles We have sustained them by God's word and we will leave the caviler to contend with his Maker. Before dismissing the subject, for the present, we admit that there may be individuals among the heathen who are saved. For instance where they have a pretty correct traditionary knowledge of God, and that knowledge is sanctified by the Spirit of God, and he is forgiven for Christ's sake and his soul washed in the fountain of cleansing. But for this opinion we have not a "Thus saith the Lord," and write by a permission from that same book, "I Think So."

And now, dear reader, if the view we have presented are Scriptural, what a fearful position we occupy. How re sponsible! We have the word of life the Gospel of Salvation, and

"Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny?"

Are we not "stewards of the manifold Grace of God?" Alas! how unfaithful the Christian Church has been She is but partially awake to her duty. A few noble souls by their prayers and means are saying,

"Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel, Win and conquer-never cease, May thy lasting—wide dominions, Multiply, and still increase; Sway thy sceptre, Savor, all the world around."

While others are narrow contracted and selfish, closing their eyes to the light, their ears to the cry "come over and help us," and their purses from assisting of those whose hearts God has touched, and who, on that account, say "Here am I, send me."

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APRIL. -These numbers contain three

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Walthall Esq., of Mobile, and others.

'Tis a fearful thing to live in a Gospel land, any way; and more fearful following Circular, and add that we still when the heathen are at our doors, learned casually from a travelling ac and, also, abroad in foreign countries, quaintance who seemed to be somewhat all calling upon us, if not in words, yet posted up that among those who were by their undying necessities, for the to address the Association in one form bread of life. And then there is a God or another, were Dr. Garland of Tusca-The objector says, "I cannot reconwho will judge by the rule, "where loosa, Dr. Mandeville of Mobile, Mr cile it to the justice of God to punish much is given, much is required."-Christian, wake up! See the ripe harvest. Thrust in thy sickle and reap. -Reap a rich harvest of immortal souls. Remember the premise, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy. He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bring his sheaves with him.'

Dykous, editor and proprietor of the Marion Commonwealth, has commenced the publication of a Tri-Weekly newspaper. The reception of the first number is hereby acknowledged, and it is a neat and handsome sheet. After the 1st of October till the 1st of May, he intends to publish a Daily. Marion is looking up.

The private letters of some brethren we take the liberty of using freely when good can be done by it .-The following extract we believe will do good, and, therefore, give it publiciity. Elder J. J. D. Renfroe, of Cross Plains, Ala. says:

I am rejoiced in my heart to see in my last S. W. Baptist that you announce to us all, that the brethren generally have become willing to see "the East Ala., Baptist Union" go ahead, for I do believe that my heart is in this the meeting in July. The session will work, without the least antagonizing

I hope I shall see you or bro. H. at this meeting. For my part, I want no Baptist College but the Howard in Ala. lectures on the occasion. A meeting and hope we as a body, will do all we can to aid the present struggle for endowment. I want no Bible interest except such as will work with the Selma Society. In fact I wish the Union to tee. work in concert with the Convention in all things. I love the Convention.

Final Revision Committee.

At the last annual meeting of the Bible Union, it was resolved to appoint this important Committee. Those to whom this work has been assigned have been assiduous in their labors, by correspondence and otherwise, and we learn that two out of the five or the But says another, "I place the heath- seven to be appointed have been nominated, and have accepted; Prof. T. J. CONANT and Prof. H. B. HACKETT, If arrangements have been made with oth- he is succeeding in securing as contribers their names have not been announ-

> We presume all the labors of previ- very" some of the ablest writers in the ous Committees are to come under the notice of this Final Committee, and then the work of Revision will be completed Meanwhile the Union do not intend to push recklessly forward such a momentous work. In this, thus far, they have been judicious. The New York Chronicle, the organ of the Bible Union. thus speaks of its plan and prospects:

> By the Plan of the Union, approved 1841, is 117. The present number of at its last anniversary, the Final Committee will consist of at least five or seven members. The work of completing the number is still a matter of constant correspondence and almost daily deliberation; and notwithstanding the great diligence and devotion to the subject by the committee of the Board, we think it highly probable that it will not be fully concluded before the next annual meeting of the Bible Union, as it is one requiring great deliberation and much caution; and the Board, we feel satisfied, will appoint no one to the work whose scholarship is not equal to that of the persons already approved in its style, it will carry the shafts of

> In this connection it is proper to add, that this work of revision is a fixed fact. Go on it must, till it reaches its ultimate issues. If it is not rendered complete by those now having it in hand, it will be by others, and their failures, should they prove to be such, will be a provocation to somebody else to do better. The necessity of doing the work is conceded by scholars on every hand, in Europe and America, by all our Richmond, Va.; and two by Rev. W. principal religious journals; and even the American Bible Society, Bishop Potter of Pennsylvania thinks, has taken the initiative to the work in its profesreal introduction into that version of elements unknown to it in the days of King Jams the I.

The Mormons.

An order has recently been issued by the War Department to withdraw Gen. HARNEY from the seat of the Indian war in Florida, and for him to proceed to Fort Leavenworth there to await special instructions. The Government has determined to come into close quarters with Brigham Young, the Mahomet of Utah. Brigham has either foiled or brow-beat all who have been sent into his territory by the Government; but the iron willed Harney will not be turned from the path of duty, by the man who presides over that sink of polution. His hot-bed of infamy and polution is to be over-hauld, and Gen. Harney is the man to do the work. Utah is a stain, a foul blot upon our country, and the remedy should be applied forthwith. - orders. We trust, however, that it will be done without bloodshed, but that is but a remote hope. The past history of that people is ominous of evil in the future. We shall see.

How they Read.

To give some of our ministers who are more highly favored an idea of the manner in which many of our best and most useful ministers struggle through life, we give the following from a private note of one of our most laborious and useful men. He says: Perry the State Superintendent, Prof.

"From Monday morning till Friday night I am swung to my plow handles Saturday and Sunday I am off at my Church meetings So you see I have no time to write; and have to do my reading at noon (while my horse is resting) and at night, and study at the olow handles."

"Alabama Educational Association," to be held in the city of Selma, on the 21 Much religious interest exists at presday of July next. The objects of the ent in Plymouth Congregational church, Brooklyn, Rev. H. W. Beecher, pastor Association as set forth in the Consti-We learn that Mr. Beecher's discourse tution, are "to promote intercourse, last Sabbath morning was especially harmony and unity of effort among addressed to those who have lately been those actively engaged in Education; converted under his ministry, and at its to secure the co operation of the peoclose he announced that the ordinance ple and the Legislature, in measure for of baptism would be administered by immersion on the succeeding Sabbath in the advancement of the interests of the Pierrepoint Street Baptist Church sound learning, and to give to such We rejoice at this indication of the measures a more systematic direction, progress of Baptist principles among our Pedo-Baptist brethren.

New York Chronicle.

While we rejoice to see correct views cious beginning, and gives promise of as to the action of baptism prevailing accomplishing much in the direction of in the world, to be frank we never have its aims. Every Teacher is earnestly rejoiced at immersions among Pedobapsolicited to attend its next meeting, and tists. There are such glaring inconto aid by his counsels and his influence. sistencies in the whole affair that we in the great work of Educational recannot enjoy it. The administrator is disqualified according to the word of The citizens of Selma, have generously proffered their hospitalities to God; and probably has preached, and those who shall be in attendance upon will often preach against immersion the subject approbates intant baptism. sprinkling, pouring, and every other occupy three or four days. A number of able gentlemen have been engaged | Pedobaptist abomination by his connexion with them -these and other into deliver appropriate addresses and consistencies place it beyond our pow. of much interest is anticipated. Let

er to enjoy. In regard to Baptism, we respect the man and the denomination only, that assume the "one form of baptism," as McKnight terms it, and will administer no other, merely to suit the whims and We are requested to announce caprices of candidates. If such a minister and such denomination a canbe found. they should receive a vote of thanks from all lovers and admirers of that rare article called consistency. Again, we recur to our text, we cannot glory in seeing the truth of God perverted.

Revival Summary.

made up." Who will respond, either in CINCINNATI .- The Journal and Messenger reports the addition of 39 mem-J. D. WILLIAMS informs us that bers by baptism to Baptist Churches in this city, on Lord's-day, 26th ult.

utors to the "African Advocate, and The Tennessee Baptist reports the addition of 27 members, by baptism, to Covington church, Ky.

The Christian Times reports the addition of 50 members to Beloit church, We thank Elder B. B. Smith for his list of new subscribers, and for his

Wis., by baptism. The True Union reports the baptism of 10 candidates, during the preceding Catalogue of Mercer University Ga., week, by the pastors of Baptist churchfor 1856-57. The Catalogue of this ines in Baltimore-3 of them colored.

stitution shows the whole number of We learn from the Biblical Recorder, Alumni, commencing with the class of that Elder Skinner, pastor of the Raleigh church, baptized 22 candidates on the 25th ult.

The N. Y. Examiner contains an in-GRACE TRUMAN, or Love and Principle. teresting letter from Elder Lemuel By Sarah Rochester Ford. With a portrait of the author. New York, Porter, pastor of the Pittsfield Baptist Sheldon, Blakeman & Co. 1857, 477 church, Mass., giving an account of the revival in that place, which has added 100 members to the Baptist church, and a large number to the Congregational being designed for the illustration and and other churches.

The Journal and Messenger, reports ples. We have read this book with 19 candidates received for baptism at Evergreen church, Ohio; Beloit church, Wisconsin, has received an addition of between 60 and 70; Greensburg church sprightly and vigorous style and by the Indiana, 17; and Bethel church, Indi-

The Illinois Baptist reports the baptism of 20 candidates at Bethel church.

The Watchman and Reflector furnishes the following additions: "West Hoosick, N. Y. 74 added; Cambridge, N. Y., 48. To the Twelfth Baptist "The Pastor's Request for the Prayers | church, Boston, 105 members have been of his People." The discourses are ap- added since the first of January. Brewsed endeavor to restore the common propriate to their themes and worthy ster church, Mass., has had an addition version to its original purity, but in its of their authors. They inspire us with of 29 members since last Fall. Norwich church, Conn., has had an addi-

> The N. Y., Chronicle reports additions to Marion church, N. Y., 41 baptized: Elders Denison and Smith, have baptized between 20 and 30 each at Buffalo; at Grafton, N. Y., 30 have been Scotland." etc. New York: Sheldon, baptized, and at Berlin, N. Y. 100.

We learn that the pastor of the Baptist church in Charlottsville, baptized four young ladies last Sabbath, (two of them students at the Albermarle Female Institute,) and that a number of please the reader; but this both pleasothers have recently professed faith in Christ, chiefly among the colored peoof a Baptist Church in Hartford, Conn., ple.-Religious Herald.

and in this he has surpassed any of his The Baptist Union of East Alabama, will eonvene at Oxford, Benton County, on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in May next, for the with more than ordinary interest and Elder Wm. McCain will preach the Intro-

ductory Sermon. Elder Hugh CARMICHAEL will preach the Missionary Sermon. The Brethren at Oxford extend a cordial invitation to all the friends of the enterprise, and The post office of London is the largest post a full attendance of Delegates is respectfully

office in the world. It has a front of 400 feet urged and requested. by 150 feet deep. There are 2.500 persons reg- By the order of the Baptist Union of East ularly employed in the building, 1,000 of whom | Alabama W. W. MASON, President B. U. E. A. J. J. BULLINGTON, Rec. Sec.

Communications.

"The Poor" ought "To have the Gospel preached to them."

MESSES. EDITORS: The destitution in some parts of Alabama is no doubt greater, than many in the more favored regions suppose. A missionary and colporteur laboring in one of the destitute fields says in a letter dated April 26: "I find need for many Bibles. * * * a more destitute section does not exist anywhere than in a portion of county. The people are very poor-some of them even suffering for food. Here, the Bible has never been much used. And you will think it strange, my dear brother, when I tell you that a young lady died a few weeks ago in this county who never heard a sermon preached, and who never was

What a picture for our happy and enlightened (?) country! See how communities are degraded by the Almighty where they neglect the Bible. This precious took, we are told "is not much used" in the region referred to .--How should we who have, and appreciate God's word rejoice in it. This is not all. We should, from gratitude and Christian benevolence, carry it to those who are suffering and perishing for force." want of it. There are more such destitute fields in Alabama, than the one alluded to above.

within the walls of a school house."

F. M. Law, Cor Sec. SELMA, ALA.

For the South Western Baptist. A friend in time of Need.

I have suffered many losses and need the assistance of friends. I have many friends who will accommodate me provided no sacrifice has to be made do it. Cany any reader point me to one or more such friends as these? or will such persons respond for them-HINTER.

For the South Western Baptist. Resolutions.

At a meeting of the New Harmony the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

WHEREAS, Our much esteemed pastor Elder W. W. B. Weston, who has served us for about five years, now feels it his duty to resign the care of our Church, and whereas, our brother is about to enter upon a new field of labor, and to esteem for our beloved brother, as also to offer some testimony of our appreciation of his labors as a minister among us. Therefore,

Resolved, That while with regret we accept his resignation, we express with warmest feelings of kindness, our sense of his faithful, efficient, and satisfactory labors among us as an able and eminently sound preacher, and also a prudent and an affectionate pastor.

Resolved, That we take great pleasure in recommending brother Weston and his family to the denomination in general, and to the brethren and friends of his future field of labor in particular, praying heavens blessings to attend them wherever they may go, and that his labors, as a servant of our Lord Jesus Christ may be crowned with abundant success.

Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be spread upon our Church book, that a copy of the same be sent to brother Weston, and that they be published in the South Western Bap-

Done by order of the Church in Conferince, April 11th, 1857.

R. WEBB, Mod. JOHN R. ROBERTSON, Cl'k. Protem. 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 the baptizing minister. Bishop Martensen de-Church, in this county. In the building clares this opinion to be at variance with the of said house, he has become responsi- teachings of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, his wife and three little children almost doctrine in a theological journal, to any place in 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 already existing in the State Church. congregation ever discharging the debt. You that can, will you help? More than twelve months have elapsed since Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appel in behalf of Bro. Hunter and the Trenton 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 public as money hunter."

the relief of Bro. Hunter and the Tren- these influences shall have been exterminated ton church, we will be therewith con- and forgotten forever, the plauge spot of political content; and ever grateful to the kind do- cal pulpits will rest upon society like a deadly

Who then will be one of twenty-five to give ten dollars each, to the above

Brethren, send in your names and the accompanying gift to the Editors of the South Western Baptist. If you cannot give ten, give five dollars-any amount. you please. The first issue in July, they will give a statement of the amount ieceived, which will then be subject to Bro. Hunter's oracr.

> Respectfully. FR. RICE.

The Opinion of the Roman Catholie Church about Infant Ban-

The Council of Trent decreed the Scriptures an insufficient rule of faith without tradition The author of the profession of Catholic faith, on the article of scripture and tradition.

"What difference is there between Apostolic, al and ecclesiastical traditions?

The answer is: "Apostolical traditions are those which had their origin or institution from the Apostles, such as infant baptism, the Lord's day, (or first day of the week,) receiving the sacrament, fasting." &c.

According to the above sentiment, is the testimony of Bishop Kenrick of the Roman Catholic Church.

He says: "Without the aid of tradition, the practice of baptizing infants cannot be satisfac. torily vindicated, the scriptural proofs on this point not being thoroughly conclusive; vet we do not, on this account, neglect the arguments which it furnishes, and which have considerans

From the above extracts, it is certain that

the Catholic Church does not rely upon the

word of God to sustain her practice in baptizing infants. In one case, her theologians teach that infant baptism is taught by tradition; or, in other words, that the authority by which the Catholie Church is governed in baptizing infants, is derived from tradition, and not from the plain language of the word of God. In the oth. er case, it is plainly admitted, that without the aid of tradition infant baptism cannot be successfully "vindicated." It is not our purpose at this point to find fault with the Roman Cathoon their part; but who are not ready to lies for the above admissions. We are satisfied do so, if sacrifices must be made. Now that her standard writers are correct when they what I want is, one or more friends who say that she claims authority to baptize infants are able to assist me in my need and from tradition. Nor are we astonished that a who will cheerfully make sacrifices to writer of Bishop Kenrick's ability should so freely admit that infant baptism cannot be "sat. isfactorily vindicated" by the Scriptures. In that sentiment, though he is a Catholic, we most cordially agree. One thing, however, strikes us with great force while we read his views: If the Catholic Church had no higher authority for infant sprinkling than tradition, how can the Episcopalian and Presbyterian churches that came out of the Catholic Church, get any high-Baptist Church, Barbour county, Ala., er authority than tradition for the baptism of infants? They evidently brought the practice of baptizing infants with them when they separated from the Roman Catholics. And we can't see how a practice which originated from no higher authority than tradition in the Catholic Church, can be sustained by higher and more sacred authority when indulged in by Protestants. Another thing that has struck our mind with great force: No sects ever have, or do cast his lot among entire strangers, now, practice baptism, except such as are diwe feel it to be both our duty and priv- rectly or indirectly descended from the Roman ilege to give some expression of our Catholic Church. Much as the Episcopalian, Presbyterian, and Lutheran churches may dislike their parentage, they are all, nevertheless, directly desended from the Catholics. And much as the Methodists may dislike the unpleasant truth, faithfully history teaches, nevertheless, they came out of the Episcopal Church, that was a legitimate daughter of the Catholicism. When these things are properly understood we need not wonder that all the sects that are legitimately connected with the Roman Catholies should be the earnest advocates of infant baptism. We are fully satisfied that it is a human institution, and a legitimate offspring of Catholicism, and it had its birth amid the igno-

> tern Recorder. THE PROTESTANT THEOLOGICAL AND ECCLESIAST TICAL ENCYCLOPEDIA: being a condensed translation of Herzog's Real Encyclopedia, with additions from other sources. By Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D. assited by distinguished Theologians of various denominations, Part 4. Philadelphia; Lindsay & Blakis-

rance and superstition of the Dark Ages .- We-

We have indicated the leading features of this great work in our former numbers Every Biblical student who knows its value would not be without it; and we think that all who ever expect to own it, would do well to take it in numbers as it appears. It is so valuable that one would not wish to be delayed from it, till the whole appears; and it can be easily preserved for binding .- Southern Baptist,

Controversy on the Validity of Baptism.

The one party in the Danish Church, whose leader is Pastor Grundvig, makes the validity of Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship baptism dependent upon the personal faith of ble for the payment of \$300, or upwards; and refuses to appoint a young theologian of the a portion of which he has paid, leaving other party, who has set forth the obnoxious his diocese. Hence a personal contest has arisen between Pastor Grudvig and the Bishop the former charging the Bishop with being partial in his appointments, and forcing his work on Dogmatics on all the canidates for the ministry sition, continue to be oppressed? Is The whole theological press is taking a lively there no eye to pity, no hand to help? part in the controversy, which widens the split

POLITICS IN THE PULPIT .- Ex-Senator Dickinson, of New York, in one of his orations, thus speaks of the effect of introducing politics into the pulpit: "It has done more to demoralize the public mind than any other social evil, for it has planted 'death in the seat of life.' it has done more to desecrate the cause of religion than the worst opinions of Paine-more to raise up an army of scoffers than the writings of Voltaire -more to manufacture infidels than the seed Now, if we can only raise \$250 for sown in the revolution of France; and when all

eve it and we shall be saved." And what will the priest say?" aska woman. "If he says what God vs in this book, we will listen to him, The says otherwise, we will do without him." "Amen," said all the women; and they went to the colporteur to buy more copies.

RECOGNIZING PROVIDENCE.-A short time since there was a very destructive fre in Mobile, Ala., which destroyed some 12,000 bales of cotton, When the news reached the interior, a gentleman who had quite a large amount of cotton in the city took immediate measures to ascertain whether he had sustained any loss, and upon consultation with his wife, he set apart \$500. a donation to benevolent objects, as a thankoffering for Providential preser- mother, sister and brother" a bereft family.

Though we seem grieved at the shortness of life in general, we are wishing every period of it at an end .--The minor longs to be of age; and then | der B. Kennedy, in the sixty-fifth year of her age, to be a man of business; then to take en to retire .- Addision.

BOOKS MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE, NOW LOST

1. The prophecy of Enoch. See Epistle to 2. The book of the Wars of the Lord. See

3. The book of Joshua. See Joshua x: 13 and

g: 29, and vii: 15.

5. The book of Nathan the Prophet. See as

6. The Prophecies of Abijah, the Silonite .-7. The acts of Rehoboam, in Book of Shema-

ah. See 2 Chron. xii: 15. 8. The book of Jehu, the Son of Hanani. See

See 1 Kings, iv: 32. 10. The 151st Psalm.

COMPULSORY BAPTISM IN DENMARK.—The principles of religious liberty are making progres in Denmark. A bill, laid before the Diet by the Minister of Public Worship, to abrogate compaisory baptism, has been passed by the Diet manimously. Compulsory baptism was established by a royal decree,dated May 30th,18-28; and another decree of June 4th, of the same year made the hereditary rights of children depended upon their being baptized within the pre scribed time: Public opinion has long demanded the repeal of such un-Protestant enactments, and even the clergy of the State Church, when ther opinion on the designed change was solicited last year by the minister, recommended it .-One representative only, Chamberlain Jessen, spoke against the bill, expressing the fear that T. Reese it would promote the dissolution of church discipline; but the Minister of Public Worship so conclusively showed it to be a necessary sequel stitution, that is finally passed without a dissenthave been active for more than twenty years and, therefore, among the Danes, will become much better.

A Daughter's Appeal.

If William Hadley, some 20 years since of to the "bitter end"-of no avail were the unremitted at-Leicester, England, will make known his presnet tentions of kind friends-of no avail the resources of mediplace of residence to Rev. T. F. Caldicott, of the parents. The hand of the angel of death released from its Baldwin Place Baptist Church, Boston, Mass., clavey tenement her pure spirit, which is now, we trust, he shall immediately be made acquainted with among the redeemed throng around the Eternal Thronethe present residence of his daughter. Mr. Hadley is, we understand, a member of some Baptist | pereth the wind to the shorn lamb," temper the affliction Church in the United States, and it is possible to the good of her agonized parents. some of our readers may know his present resi dence. Should this be the case, by informing him of the above notce, they will perform an act of kindness, which cannot tail to commend itself to every parent's heart, in bringing together a daughter and an only surviving parent | election on the first Monday in August, 1857. who have been separated for many years. Will Baptist exchanges please copy?

Business Department.

W. BLEWET :- Money received, and credit giv en to Nov., '58.

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Obituaries.

Iried, near Norristown, Arkansas, of scarlet fever, on the 18th of February last, MARY SUSAN, youngest daugher of James M. and Sasan E. Veazev, aged 5 years, 2 months, 16 days. And on the 23d of February, their youngest son, WILLIAM WAITER, aged 1 year, 6 months,

Farewell, "Pa;" and "Ma," good-by-To loving Jesus I am going— With me come, dear "Bubby Willey"; And haste—see! the sun is rising.

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Hark! dear "Sissy Sue", to me is calling; With her, I'll to Jesus go— God loves me, toσ; and he is willing. Just as the rising sun appeared, the lovely daughter breathed her last. And ere her corpse was cold, the baby brother was also smitten. For five days he bore his sufferings with remarkable patience-when he, too, (not in want of filial love, but for his Savior's sake) "left father,

"True is 'His' word, and all His dealings just-The first shall be last, and the last be first.'

Their many friends deeply sympathize with the bereaved Died, at her late residence in Chambers county, Ala.

on the 15th April, Mrs. FLIZABETH, the wife of Alexan-The deceased was a native and for many years a residen of Georgia. Born in 1792; so early after the revolution, an estate; to arrive at honors; her education and training were such as conformed with

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When summoned to the last struggle with a fell disease whose complicated form had pressed her beavily for years, 4. The book of Iddo, the Seer. See Chron. she displayed that calmness and resignation suited to one whose hopes were strong of a deliverance at hand. The deceased was the mother of eighty children, two of whom had gone before; and they died in the faith, and we humbly hope are gathered with their mother in Abraham's besem. Truly, "all flesh is as grass, and the glory of man

Departed this life, after a protracted illness of several weeks, on the 26th of April, 1857, at the residence of her youngest son, in Butler county, Ala., Mrs. ANN BISHOP, aged 75 years. The deceased was born in the State of Virginia, and, in company with her parents, became one of 9. The five Books of Solomon, treating on the the early settlers of Knox county, Tennessee; and in the nature of trees, beast, fowl, serpents and fishes. | Year 1832, having made a profession of religion, united with the Beaver Dam Baptist Church, where she was much beloved and highly esteemed. Subsequently, she with a few others were organized into a church, called Good Hope, in Talladega, Ala., where her name stands still recorded; and being so kind, affectionate and agreeable to all, her godly counsels and well ordered life has caused her name to be enshrined in the memory of all who knew her. She leaves behind her children, grand-children, and many friends, who mourn their loss. Still, most of her children and grand-children can say-the "Lord is good; a stronghold in the day of trouble, and he knoweth them that put their trust in him."

> Truly, a mother in Israel has gone, leaving behind a well spent life and evidences of an entire submission to the will of God, and that her spirit is now enjoying those blessings promised by the Savior she loved. But her body, the grave has won it; she remains there motionless; she sees us not; silence pervades her narrow mansion; a solemn sadness rests upon her brow, awaiting the voice of the Savior. 15 Tennessee Watchman will please copy.

"Whom the Gods love, die young." Died, near Auburn, Ala., May 6th, 1857, of dysentery, at the residence of her parents, in the ninth year of her age, ANNA MARTHA, eldest daughter of F. M. and Mary

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tricts are unsatisfactory There was a coasiderable decline in breadstu The prospect for the growing crops was me

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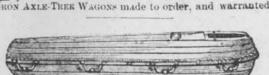
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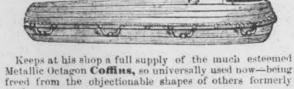
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The Copastnership heretofore existing under the firm

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C April 9, 1857.

Carlyle gives some racy advice to tedious writers, who never know when to finish their labors, and the following paragraphs from one of our exchanges enforce the same salutary lesson. They are worthy of a careful reading in these days of many books:

There is an art of leaving off, as an art in beginning; and there are many persons who, though they begin well enough, spoil all by not knowing when to have done. How many clever men have begun clever speeches, and made hits, and been cheered, but, forgetting themselves, and not knowing when to leave off, have gone on and on, and finally been voted bores-that most hideous of all reputations for a public speaker. Some of the very eleverest men in the House of Commons, have thus been extinguished, simply because they did not know when to leave off.

You often hear of authors who have written themselves out.' They refuse to come to an end: and they go on writing long after they have got anything to say. They become long winded, and wishy-washy. Their tediousness is infinite. They have got hold of the public by the button and will not let him go-

I fear thee, ancient mariner! I fear thy skinny hand!

Many an author is thus irretrievably spoiled by not knowing when to leave off. Their limpid stream becomes a tide of ditch-water. They have to resort to artificial methods of exciting an interest. Their work 'smells of the lamp.' They are making a pretence of having something to say, when they have really nothing. The truth is, and they themselves know it, that they ought long ago to have left off.

Many clever preachers do not know when to leave off. The slumber which falls upon their audience, or somnience (to coin a word) ought to be a sufficient intimation; but the soporific stream of ditch again, I'll leave you thar-I will!" words flow on the end of the written -Knickerbocker. effusion, and the congregation wake up, each with the internal ejaculation -How long and prosy he has been!' Few public speakers, even of the best, durst venture on the experiment of always speaking for an hour, neither more nor less, when they get upon their legs; and that preachers should venture upon doing this, with anything but a sleepy result, need not be wondered

The Generous Boy.

We cannot contribute to the happiness of others without experiencing happiness ourselves. This is a law of our natures, and we wish the young would try constantly to eujoy this happiness. I saw a sight a few mornings since, that did my heart good. It was snowing. A lad without a jacket upon his back, or shoes upon his feet him. came shivering along the street. I was on the point of speaking to him, when a boy came out of a house with a satchel of books on his arm, evidently on his way to school. A little girl was with him, his sister no doubt, and a large good-natured looking dog came trotting behind. The moment the little fellow reached the sidewalk, his attention was arrested by the sight of the shoeless lad, who was jogging along by his side, and he accosted him familiarly, but still in a friendly manner, with-"Hollow, Johnny; where are your

"Oh, I havn't got any," returned the boy, mournfully. "Then why do you venture out in this storm?"

"I had to come to buy some bread for mother; she's sick.'

"Have you any money to buy with?" "Yes; I have three cents which a gentleman gave me for going of an errand. Here they are," said the little fellow, opening his chilled hands and

showing his treasure. "Well," returned the other, "keep them safe: I'll get you a loaf of bread;' and in less time than it takes me to to write about it, he went into a baker's shop, which was close at hand, and presently returned with a large and nice looking loaf of bread, which he

gave to the boy. "Oh, thank you a thousand times. Mother will be happy now." "You must have some shoes too,

said our little hero. "You cannot navigate in such weather without shoes. Wait a bit;" and he dashed into his house and soon came back with a very respectable pair of cast off shoes which he fitted the poor boy's feet.

at any rate. Cut home to your moth- cloud passed away from Johnson's er with your bread now. Come Fido,' and away went brother, sister and dog down the street, without waiting to receive the thanks of the poor lad, who cast a lingering, generous look towards them.

From an entry, into which I had stepped, this little scene passed before me. Tears stood in my eyes-I sup pose there are some who will think I ought to have been ashamed of myself. but I couldn't help it—as I witnessed the act of the noble-hearted boy. He did not assist his unfortunate brother to gain the applause of man. Now where do you think our little hero found his generous heart? I can tell you: at home, by his own fireside, among his brothers and sisters; from the example and influence of a kind and benevolent father and mother; and from good books and schools. And may go, whatever may be his trials and find friends.

Getting Used to It.

'Somewhere about here,' writes a Southern crrespondent, lives a small farmer of such social habits that his coming home intoxicated was once no unusual thing.' His wife urged him in vain to sign the pledge.

'Why you see,' he would say, 'I'll sign it after a while, but I don't like to break right off at once; it ain't wholesome. The best way is to get used to a thing by degrees, you know.'

'Very well, old man,' his helpmate would rejoin, 'see now if you den't fall into a hole one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and nobody hear to help you out.'

Sure enough, as if to verify the prophecy, as he returned home drunk one day, he fell into a shallow well, and after a deal of useless serambling he shouted for the 'light of his eyes' to come and help him out.

'Didn't I tell you so?' said the good soul showing her cap frill over the edge of the parapet; 'you've got into hole at last and its only lucky I'm in hearing, or you might have drowned. Well' she continued, after a pause, letting down the bucket. 'take hold.' And up he came higher at each turn of the windlass, until the old lady's grasp slipping from the handle, down he went to th bottom again. This occuring more than once, made the temporary occupant of the well suspicious.

'Look here,' he screamed in a fury, at the last splash, 'you are doing that on purpose-I know you are!'

'Well, now, I am,' responded his oldwoman, tranquilly, while winding him up once more. Don't remember telling me its best to get used to a thing by degrees? I'm afraid if I bring you right up a sudden, yo wouldn't find it whole-

The old fellow could not help chuckling at the application of his principle, and protested he would sign the pleage on the instant, if she would lift him fairly out. This she did, and packed him off to sign the pledge, wet as he was. 'For you see,' she added very

Happy Mary.

he moved about the house like a sunbeam. I heard her singing as she passed to and fro, and her mother heard her too, and said, with a fond

'It is Mary! She is always the same, always happy. I do not know what I would do without her.'

'I do not know what any of us would do without Mary,' repeated her eldest daughter, and the rest echoed her

Her youngest brother is of a violent temper, and is always quarreling with somebody, but he never quarrels with Mary, because she will not quarrel with him, but strives to turn aside his anger by gentle words. Even her very presence has an influence over

Classification of Readers. Readers may be divided, says Coler-

idge, into four classes: 1. Sponges, who absorb all they read, and return it nearly in the same

state, only a little dirtied 2. Sand glasses, who retain nothing, and are content to get through a book for the sake of getting through the

3. Strain bags, who retain merely the dregs of what they read.

4. Mogul diamonds, equally rare and valuable, who profit by what they read, and enable others to profit by it also. - New Lectures on Shakspeare.

What Diotrephes Says.

A new church-building is to be loca ted. Brethren have gotten into their heads the fanatical notion, that in any such matter, the majority should rule. But Diotrephes means to make clean work with all that. With an 'I turnthe-crank-of-the-universe' ain, he points his index finger, announcing, There!-If-your housdon't s'and on that lot, you won't get a dollar from me!'-Congregationalist.

Dr. Johnson's Death .-- Burke parted from him with deep emotion .-Windham sat much in the sick-room, arranged the pillows, and sent his own servant to watch at night by the bed. Francis Burney, whom the old man had cherished with fatherly kindness, stood weeping at the door, while Langton, whose piety eminently qualified him to be an adviser and comforter at such a time, received the last pressure of his friend's hand within his own. When, at length, the moment, dreaded through "There; those will do you some good | so many years, came close, the dark mind. His temper became unusually patient and gentle; he ceased to think with terror of death, and of that which is beyond death; and he spoke much of the mercy of God and the propitiation of Christ. In this serene frame of mind he died on the 13th of December, 1784. He was laid, a week later, in Westminster Abby, among the eminent men of whom he had been the historian-Cowley and Denham, Dryden and Congreve. Gay, Prior, and Addison .-Macaulay.

Ennui.

Nine-tenths of the miseries and vices of mankind proceed from indolence and idleness. Persons who have naturally active minds--whose "quick thoughts like lightning are alive"-are most perniciously affected by the evils of sloth. The favored sons of genius, en-I venture to say that wherever the lad | dowed with great original powers, were not made for repose; indolence cares in after life, however fortune | will quickly "freeze the genial current may knock him about, he will always of the soul, and if left idle long, they perish from inaction, like a scimitar dollars.

corroded and destroyed by rust. But the active occupation of our faculties. is a safeguard against these great evils, vice, penury, and desponding gloom. Says Colton, "ennui has made more gamblers than avarice, more drunkards than thirst, and more suicides than despair." If we would be both useful and happy, we wust keep ourselves industriously and virtuously employed. Old Dumbiedikes was wise in charging his son to "be ave sticking in a tree when he had nothing else to do" Count de Cavlus, a French nobleman, being born to wealth and princely idleness, turned his attention to engraving, and made many fine copies of antique gems. One of the nobility demanded from him a reason for this procedure, and was told by the industrious Count, "I engrave, that I may not hang myself."

Affection of a Dog. Charles Hueston, a man well known on the Alabama river, but for the last few years a resident of California, was killed by the explosion of a steamboat near San Francisco a few months since. A noble Newfoundland dog owned by him escaped injury, and draged the body of his master to the shore. The dog was sent home to the mother of the deceased, residing in Perry County, Ala. On being shown a daguerreotype of his lost master, the dog immediately recognized it, and commenced licking it, and sending up the most piteous howls. Since that time he has refused all food, and moans constanly. When last heard from, he was in a dying condition, and is probably dead by this time. Where, in human history, can be found such an instance of devoted love and intense grief at the loss of a loved one? - Selma Reporter.

Selected Gems.

In the worst of times there is still more cause to complain of an evil heart, than of an evil and corrupt world.

None are more ready to shrink in a day of trouble, than such who at a distance seem most daring.

A good man suffers evil and doth good. A natural man suffers good and If there were no enemy in the world nor devil in hell, we carry that with-

in us, that, if let loose, will trouble us more than all the world beside. Nothing can be very ill with us when all is well within: we are not hurt till our souls are hurt. If the soul itself be out of tune, outward things will do

What we are afraid to do before men, we should be afraid to think be-

gouty foot.

False fears bring true vexations; the sale by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala.; B. S. Thiess & Co. Montgomery; M. J. Green & Co., Auburn; B. Brown, Oak imaginary grievances of our lives are more than the real.

He that hath slight thoughts of sin, never had great thoughts of God.

Riches and abundance of the earth load more than they can fill; and men's wealth only heightens their wants. The great man oftener wants a stomach and rest, than the poor man wants meat and a bed to lie on.

Trust God and be doing, and let him alone with the rest.

The depths of misery are never beyond the depths of mercy.

God will be our God so long as he is Christ's God, and because he is Christ's

The whole world can not weigh against this one comfort, that God is All our rest in this world is from

It is our safest course in every affliction, to lodge the adequate cause of it

in our deserts. A man can be in no condition where-

in God is at a loss, and cannot help him. If comforts be waiting, he can create comforts, not only out of nothing, but out of discomforts.

No man dare ask of God so much as he is willing and ready to give.

It is a matter of faith not to trust to that which theeye seeth, but that which the word promiseth.

The least grace is a better security for heaven than the greatest gifts or privileges whatever. It is not the outward profession of

the truth, but the inward power of it, that is useful unto the world, or to the Railroad Depot at Chebaw. They will spare no pains o souls of men.

Let all seen enjoyments lead you to the unseen Fountain whence they flow.

If once we are sure God hath done a thing, there is no room left to dispute ourselves useful to the public. its equity.

Unreasonable fears are the sins of our hearts as truly as they are thorns 1857. Spring Trade. 1857. in our sides; they grieve the Holy Spirit.

The field which hath millions of weeds in it is a corn-field for all that.

One rose upon a bush, though but a little one, and though not yet blown, proves that which bears it to be a true rose tree. There is a vile audacity which knows

fear only from a bodily cause-none; from the awe of shame. As soon shall heavenly joy enter hell,

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