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"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acts iv.

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MICCO, CREEK NATION.

From the Index. Good News from the Creeks.

WEST OF ARK. Mar. 29, 1857. DEAR BRO. WALKER :- To-day I baptized five at the Muskoke Church. After sermon many came forward for prayer; and I know you will rejoice to hear that Esq., Marshall was of the number. You formed his acquaintance in Washington, when he was there as a delegate for whole weeks. I can say myself, I from the Creeks. You would rejoice have lived on one promise for weeks, equally over others that came forward,

home church, fifty miles south of this; his songs from God; God gives him inforward for prayer.

Napoleon B. Hawkins, the best edu- the night." cated Creek Indian, was also baptized years of his minority.

He was educated by Bishop Smith of Kentucky, and is a good Latin and find them Job's comforters, after all; Greek scholar; and has a mind of the but go thou first and foremost to thy first order. For several years he was Maker, for he is the great composer of his mother own several slaves, but they my Maker, who giveth me songs in the liberated the good old brother who baptized him soon after I came to the Nation; because they had confidence to believe that God had called him to preach the gospel, and they were willing to make the sacrifice for the cause

Brethren of Georgia, pray for us: that this good work may continue; and send us another missionary, for I am yet alone, and the work is too great for

Brother Walker do not cease to plead the cause of Indian missions.

D. N. McIntosh, who sends Christian sa- bear its reward with it. The ocean is

pretend or attempt to paint or sketch and the martyr's faith shines most radinity, intelligence and holiness which tion. the Scriptures ascribe to them; if they are spiritual beings invisible to the eyes of flesh, indefinable to us in our

cies ascribed to them - La. Baptist. omless as eternity.

The Christian's Song in the Night.

Not only does God give the song in him sweet promises, and whisper to and TWENTY dollars, shall be entitled to three extra copies eth not to me; be is like the deaf adof the person sending us subscriptions according to these der, he listens not to the voice of the the amount and send us the remainder, instead of or- charmer, charm he never so wisely. names for them will please designate such, as the credits divines, and all the holy Barnabases that ever preached, and they will do very little-they will not be able to absequentinsertion fifty cents. No advertisement counted squeeze a song out of him, do what they A liberal discount will be made for those who advertise may. He is drinking the gall of worm-Amounting candidates for office five dollars to be paid for | wood ; he says, "O Lord, thou hast all advertisements for strangers or transient persons to made me drunk with weeping, I have vertisements not marked on the copy for a specified caten ashes like bread;" and comfort will be inserted till forbid and payment exacted.

rsons wishing their advertisements inserted early are him as you may, it will be only a woeeach or earlier, as they may get crowded out if delayed ful note or two of mournful resignation that you will get from him; you will ness or for publication must be addressed get no psalms of praise, no hallelujahs, who was convalescent, had gone, the Pamphlets, Handbills, Circulars, Labels, Bill Heads, Inwith neatness and despatch and payable when the work is his ear as he lies on his bed, and how thing to do with that tranquility in Do you not hear him say:

"Tis paradise, if thou art here;

If thou depart, 'tis hell." songs in the night." It is marvelous, brethren, how one sweet word of God will make whole songs for Christians. One word of God is like a piece of gold, and that Christian is the gold-beater, and want no other. I want just simif you knew them as you know Esq., ply to hammer that promise out into gold-leaf and plate my whole existence Last Sunday I baptized two at my with joy from it. The Christian gets and after sermon, about thirty came spiration, and teaches him how to sing: "God, my Maker, who giveth songs in

So, then, poor Christian, thou needlast Sunday, about fifteen miles west of est not go pumping up thy poor heart this, by his former old servant, Jacob to make it glad. Go to thy Maker, and Hawkins, who is under the patronage ask him to give thee a song in the of the Board. N. B. Hawkins is the night. Thou art a poor dry well: thou only son of his mother, and she a wid- hast heard it said, that when a pump is ow -the sister of General C. McIntosh, dry, you must pour water down it first and one of the first women baptized in of all, and then you will get some up; this Nation. She has some wealth, and and so, Christian, when thou art dry, has given her son fine oportunities, by go to God, ask him to pour some joy sending him to school nearly all the down thee, and then thou wilt get some joy up from thine own heart. Do not go to this comforter or that, for you will prodigal and dissipated; but now he songs and teacher of music; he it is rejoices in hope of eternal life. He and who can teach thee how to sing: "God night."- Spurgeon.

Benefit of Sorrow.

Sorrow is the atmosphere in which real excellence best thrives. To mortal short-sightedness, unable to fathom the designs of Omniscient-wiedom, it may seem strange that the weakness of an hour should sometimes incur a more fearful temporal punishment than the crimes of a whole life; but if the suf-

"Which patient merit of th' unworthy takes," set forth the honor of the Creator, improve the world, and sublimate the vic-P. S .- I am at the house of Brother tim's faith, most certainly will this last H. F. B. purified by turbulence; the candle Pictures of Angels and Demons. burns brighter by consumption of itself: We have long thought it wrong to from evil by the agitation of sorrow,

A Beautiful Idea.

tures; and to us it seems bad taste, to the hills, till it spreads out in the beau- significant name of Neander. His mothsay the very least of it. But there is 'iful Ohio. Thence it stretches away a a graver objection still. Children and thousand miles, leaving on its banks ignorant persons are led to conceive of more than a hundred villages and cities, them from these pictures and are de- and many thousand cultivated farms, ceived. "Spirits have not flesh and land bearing on its bosom more than bones," and have no more wings than half a thousand steamboats. Then these poculiarities of mundane crea- joining the Mississippi, it stretches away and away some twelve hundred the blessing. So of devils and demons. The hor- miles more, till it falls into the great rible pictures of Satan-wings like emblem of eternity. It is one of the those a great of bat, spurs like a game great tributaries of the ocean, which cock, and claws like a lion -make false obedient only to God, shall roll and impressions on the minds of the young. roar till the angel, with one foot on the us It is better to confine ourselves to what sea and the other on the land, shall lift is known of these beings as revealed up his hand to heaven, and swear that has received, and lessens those he has commentary, two volumes of which will ed in the Scriptures where they are time shall be no longer. So with moronly described symbolically and under al influence. It is a rill-a rivulet-a

The Midnight Awakening.

the night, because he is the only sub- key when, several years since, he was my soul; unto death, even the death of ject upon which he can sing then, but returning from the Presbytery which the cross! Unto death for me; unto because he is the only one who inspires | gave him license to preach, stopped for | the death of the cross for me. Was he songs in the night. Bring me up a poor, a night with a younger brother who was thus obedient for you, my brother, for melancholly, distressed child of God; attending school in the town of L- you, my sister? Obedient unto death, with a violent attack of disease, which do? what shall we say? what shall we Any person sending the names of MVE subscribers and him sweet promises, and whisper to with a violent attack of disease, which do I what shall we say! when shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis. I him sweet words of comfort; he listenfatal if another assault ever laid him efits? O, shall we hesitate a moment low. He awakened his brother, and to do his whole will in any way, in any calmly stated the facts, desiring him to place, at any time? Never! never when extra numbers are ordered the person sending the Send him round to all the comforting inquire immediately for the remedy pre- Behold thy willing servant, Lord :scribed in case of such an emergency He alluded without agitation to the probability that the day would dawn upon his lifeless form.

This scene awakened an irreligious young man in an adjoining room, as he heard the calm words of the suffering Christian. Nothing was said at the time of the eternal realities that lie beyond death.

In the morning, after Mr. Fno sonnets. But let God come to his careless youth inquired of the brother, you see his eyes flash fire in the night! view of death so soon?" The reply was, "It was the whole of it—the only his greatest work in his greatest humilreason that could be given."

I could not have cheered him; it is on a foreign shore, for his divine Mas-God that has done it; and God giveth ter's sake. Upon his return, after the lapse of years, his brother reminded him of the scene at night when eternity seemed near; and gave him the pleasing intelligence of that young man's conversion, who dated his saving convictions to the midnight waking, and had entered college with the gospel ministry in view. Very recently, Mr. F--- learned farther that he had sailed as a missionary to distant lands, And they never exchanged a word, and may not till they meet before the judgment-throne to see their Redeemer 'make up his jewels."

Life is not only more solemn than death, but when has any man a right to be careless of his words and exam- man ple? Who dare say when the destiny without terror in his conquest?

Neander's Conversion.

he became deeply interested in him. - The church consented to hear the reamissed in the formal religion of his satisfactory, he also was baptized; and fathers, and he embraced the great philas we were about to leave the water, losopher as a friend who had read his another female offered herself, but her love had passed away, he found that al- being a stranger, her baptism was dethough Plato had read his wants, he ferred to a further opportunity." had not satisfied them. The Spirit of God had now awakened in him a deeper want, which philosophy has no means and thus the human mind is cleared in the teachings Christ-in Christ him- his home was broken up, and his pros quite foreign to his nature, against the his wife said to him : pantheistic philosophy, which would Away among the Alleghanies there rob men of a personal God and Savior. present state, the best pictures must is a spring so small that a single ox, Early in the year 1809, at the age of submissive and patient." be so far from a true representation as in a summer's day, could drain it dry. seventeen, he joined the Christian er and his sister soon followed him in professing the Christian faith.

GEMS .-- Nature designed the heart to be always warm, and the hand to be of-

Use the means and trust to God for us."

keeper's happiness Society, like silk must be viewed in all situations, or its colors will deceive

Fellowship with Christ.

Rev. M. F---, missionary to Tur- Christ was obedient unto death. O,

"I wait thy guiding eye to feel, To hear and keep thy perfect word-

To prove and do thine utmost will." Thine utmost will! Only reveal it 'Tis all I ask. Let every triend be grieved, rather than Him who tasted death for me. O, those friends are loved a thousand fold more than the unsanctified heart can possibly love. But did they all stand in one column frowning upon me, threatening to desert, hate, and yet more, saying they would be dishonored and grieved by me; all, all shall not deter me for one moment from doing His utmost will. All I ask is, that it may be revealed clearly so that I shall not err. Christ accomplished iation. So it is with his followers and confessors. Obedient unto to death. -O, let him not see that we drink of his permitted to drink this cup. They have five editions, of 1000 copies each, within a single year. gives them of his joys, but they are never admitted to a fellowship of his sufferings. They cannot say with Paul, "I die daily. I fill up that which is bebody's sake-the church," yet, there are living sacrifice. -Beauty of Holiness ..

A Remarkable Baptismal Scene.

We extract the statement below from a biographical sketch of the Rev. Thos. Baldwin, D. D., by Rev. Daniel Chees-

"The second Lord's day after I was of a soul, and the blessing or curse to ordained, I was called to baptize a fefollow upon the world, may not be pois- male friend. When we came up out of ed upon his idlest speech, or unconcious the water, Mrs. S. M. of Enfield, being influence, in the stillness of apparently present, said, 'See here is water; what solitary hours? And who can rashly doth hinder that I should be baptized?" live without a faith, simple, yet so I replied, 'If thou believest with all strong that death may suddenly come | thine heart thou mayest.' She immediately answered, 'I believe that Jesus | idols to serve the living and true God. is Christ, the Son of God.' The memcollected together, and she gave a sat-The Judaism in which he had been isfactory account of a work of grace brought up could not satisfy him. He upon her heart, And we went both felt the need of a religious life. That down into the water, and I baptized offered him only dead, cold forms, which her. As we ascended the bank of the they once expressed. His classical stud- could not go away without offering soul. But when the glow of his first relation not being satisfactory, and she

Submitting to What?

The late Ephraim Peabody, about to supply. He demanded a voice more | twenty years ago, was attacked with mighty than that of Plato to lay the bleeding at the lungs, and was obliged "deamons which infested his soul." In to resign his pastoral duties at Cincinshort, he was convinced of sin. The nati; his only child was laid in a Newstruggle was long. What he sought in England grave; his young wife had vain the teachings of Plato, he found temporarily lost the use of her eyes: self. He embraced Christ with the pects were very dark. They had sold ardor of a soul that sounded the their furniture, and went to board in a angels on paper. If they have the dig- antly in the hour of physical dissolu- depths of its own wants. So in latter country tavern in the town of Dayton.

"I have been thinking of our situation here, and have determined to be

mit to. I will make a list of our trials. First-we have a home-we will sub- families mit to that. Second-we have the comforts of life-we will submit to that. Thirdly -we have each other. Fourthly-we have a multitude of friends.-Fifthly-we have a God to take care of

"Ah!" said she, "I pray stop, and I Pride requires very costly food-its will say no more about submission."

Chevalier Bunsen, so long Prussian an introductory philosophical work - bers of the Convention. Avarice lodged in the soul is usually God in History-one volume of which

REPORT

Of Committee on the Southern Baptist Publication Society. The Committee to whom was referred our publication interests, beg leave

to offer the following Report: It is a matter of devout gratitude to God. that the efforts of our denomination in this respect, have been so signally blessed, whether we regard its increased means of usefulness, or the gratifying results of its agencies. The Southern Baptist Publication Society has at length been placed in a position in which it combines all the advantages of an independent publishing concern. Acting in harmony with it, is a system of local agencies employing a larger number of colporteurs-the salaries of which are paid by the several Societies and Associations by whom they are employed. The wisdom of this policy must suggest itself to every reflecting mind. This union of these local and this general interest, secures the advantages of all the capital wielded by all

The Committe would assign a high degree of importance to the recent endowment of this Society. The success of this movement under God, was greatly owing to the impulse given to it by the benevolent and considerate measure proposed by Bro. Edmund King, of Montevallo', in this State. His liberal donation, and his timely suggestions, were at once responded to, and in the prescribed time, an endowment was secured, amounting to the sum of

Previously to this period, the germ of this Institution had been nursed and cultivated with a good degree of promise; but now the full expansion of this Society may be properly considered as commencing. The endowment, applied chiefly as it was first intended, to the publishing department, now enables the Board in Charleston, to supply all the appointments and facilities or producing the books which are likely to be needed. All branches relating to the manufacturing of books, can now be as successfully earried on by this Society, as by any other similar Institution in the country. Your Comnittee learn that the Board in Charleston are now applying their newly acquired resources, to the establishment of a complete system of book-making facilities. This includes the providing of a suitable building, with steam engine, sundry presses, apparatuses for binding, stereotyping, and other branches all of which previously were conducted at a great disadvatage, by farming out the work to seperate contractors, and giving the highest prices and profits of journeymen's wages, and of contractors' emoluments to various parties, all of which profits will now fall back and inure to the Society itself. The effect of all this will be to put down the manufacturing and producing cost of the Society's publications to the lowest prime co-t; and the Society can thus compete with any similar institution in this country. A Southern and a denominational literature is now a thing not merely to be contemplated and desired, but is among the things possible and within our reach.

It is worthy of notice in this place, that the part which the Baptists of Alabama have taken in sustaining the Southern Baptist Publication Society, has | building. The foundation of this building is laid, but the amount of funds placed them among the foremost of its contributors and benefactors. The in the hands of the Board, which may be appropriated to that purpose, does amount given to the endowment fund from this State, in the recent effort. is not varrant them in proceeding with its erection. The number of students \$4.550, which has been realized or is reliable. The amount contributed to who have registered their names up to this time in the present session, is the Society, for its general objects, including this endowment, from Sept. about 75-nearly as many as can be accommodated. Until this difficulty is

20, 1855, to April 1, 1857, is \$7,669 50. It is also worthy of note, that the publications of the Society, derived from number of its students is concerned. Your Board would respectfully inquire authorship in this State, have not been without interest. The Discussion on whether the Convention, at its present session, cannot suggest some plan by

The recent work of H. E. Taliaferro, one of the Editors of the South Wespiety, true piety, to a degree that He tern Baptist, entitled the "Grace of God Vagnified," has been issued in a double edition of 2000 copies, and is a book calculated to have a wide circulation, and a most beneficial effect. It is adapted to promote a deeper work of experimental and practical religion; and as it is a cheap book. costing but 30 cents, it should be put into the hands of all our ministers and mempers - and especially into the hands of our ministers.

We would also mention in this connection, that the Alabama Baptist Bible hind of the afflictions of Christ for his and Colporteur Society is steadily enlarging its operations, so that its receipts made by Clark, of Boston, and its arrival is daily expected. It will be neand expenditures during the past year, are double those of any previous yearamounting to some ten thousand dollars. The Board have resolved to raise those who are offered up, truly, daily a this year, twenty thousand dollars as a permanent endowment. We are happy to know that the most flattering success has attended their efforts up to this time. We cannot too highly commend this enterprize to the favorable

> tablished one in Mobile, and it is hoped that our brethren in Montgomery will soon succeed with the endowment of theirs. Eder Platt Stout is still the agent of the Publication Society for Alabama,

> for the purpose mainly of closing up the old business-of securing funds for the gratuitous distribution of books to indigent ministers, and to further the Sunday School department of the enterprize. S. HENDERSON, Chairman.

REPORT.

Of Committee on Foreign Missions. Your Committee do not deem it necessary to enter into a detailed account of the operation of our Foreign Board for the past year. Many of these details have been laid before the denomination by our Religious Periodicals. It only remains for us to present for due consideration of the Convention,

the general aspects of this department of our labors 1. Our Missions during the year have enjoyed the Divine blessing. Numbers have been added to our membership, and the hearts of our Missionaries have been encouraged by witnessing the turning of the heathen from dumb

In China where the field presents few inducements to hope for immediate results, our labors have not been in vain. Two or three men of promise have bers of the church being chiefly present, embraced Christianity, and others it is hoped will soon follow the example Our beloved sister Crawford-Alabama's first Missionary to the heathen-

was the instrument in the hand of God of leading one of them to Christ. On the Coast of Africa, our Missionaries report a number of baptisms, no only of emigrants and their descendants, but of natives. On one occasion when twenty were baptized, there were representatives of five different tribes among them. In Central Africa, our Mission work has become intensely ineresting. The report of the brethren engaged in this field-of the large cit es visited-of the cordiality with which they are received-of the readiness had forgotten the truths and feelings river, a young man observed, that he with which thousands listen to their preaching, leads us to believe that the seed they are now sowing, will shortly produce an abundant harvest. It is well known that Bro. Bowen, the pioneer Missionary in this field, is now in ies made him acquainted with Plato, and himself as a candidate for baptism .- | this country. His recent work on Central Africa, issued by S. B. P. Society, ought to be in the house of every Baptist.

We would love to dwell upon these pleasing indications of prosperity; but Here was what he had most painfully son of his hope. His relation proving duty demands that we present other facts which pain the hearts of the Board, and of many of the friends of Foreign Missions.

The large fields opened to us in the providence of God, demand more than

double the number of laborers for their cultivation. Our Mission force in China ought to be increased, especially at Canton, where brethren Gilliard and Graves are laboring among its hundreds of thousands. We are occupying but two points in that large empire, embracing about one third of the entire population of the earth

From Liberia and along the Coast of Africa, our Missionaries are sending over to us continually the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us"-while in Yoruba, we could profitably employ, and ought to have three times the number now engaged in preaching the gospel. This increase is necessary to give the highest degree of efficiency to our present operations. Every body knows that a Missionary working alone, labors under many difficulties. The doubling of our force in these fields would, in all probability, increase its efficiency there, perhaps, four-fold.

The Board has urged the claims of the heathen upon the minds of the thousands of our Baptist Israel; but few have responded "here am I, send me." Another painful fact is that the state of the Treasury does not permit the Board to supply the proper facilities to the few now in the field. The estimates of the Missionaries are often reduced one half when the Board fully concurs in their plans, and would gladly (if in their power) make the appropriations without deducting a single dollar. To the arguments of the Missonaries there only reply is "our poverty admits of no remedy

These appropriations often relate to those things which are necessary to the health if not the very lives of our Missionaries. Let every man look at the amount paid for building houses in Central Africa, and then remember that good houses are absolutely necessary to the existence of white men in that lamp unfriendly country, and he will wonder that Southern Baptists are so regardless of the lives of men who have devoted themselves to the work of years, he contended with a severity One day, as he came in from a walk, preaching Christ in that dark land. To supply our Missionaries now in the field with what is necessary to the highest degree of usefulness of which they are capable, will require double the amount now placed at the disposal of the

The most discouraging feature in our attempt to give the Gospel to the heathen, is the fact that our brethren are so reluctant to contribute the amount adequate to the wants of our Field.

"Ah!" said he, "that is a good resofall below one hundred thousand dollars per annum—while facts show that to be no more than miserable carica- It steals its unobtrusive way among church, assuming at his baptism the lution; let us see what we have to sub- it is about thirty thousand. The Baptists of Alabama, alone, might do all of Life. that is now done in the foreign field without diminishing their contributions

ing us in our worldly pursuits-by adding members to our churches and giving influence to our denomination-blessing us abroad by converting the heathen through the instrumentality of our brethren, whom we have sent to foreign lands-blessing us by opening before us doors of usefulness, and thrusting us into fields white unto harvest- why it is that we are so unmindful of the last command of our Redeemer, so insensible to the calls of Divine providence, so little grateful for the abundance poured into our laps, is a subject for deep humiliation before God as well as thorough investigation. It is not the fault of the Board of Foreign Missions. No Board ever discharged its duty more faithfully. None ever enjoyed more fully the confidence of the people it represented. None ever labor d more untiringly to bring the duty to give the Gospel to every creature, before the minds of Christians. By the press with its many voices ringing out appeals sent from beyond the sea-by the tearful articles penned by its Secretaries-by their agents ambassador in London, has wholy retir- by the personal visits of our beloved Brethren, Taylor and Poindexter, to ed from political life, and is now busy our State Assemblages, they have labored to impress the minds of our breth at Heidelberg on a new translation of ren with the vastness of the field and the urgencies of its claims. But their efforts have too often been in vain-their appeals unheeded-their calls un-

We cannot in this report, investigate the causes which have lead to this appear in a few months, together with painful result. We must leave them to be sought for by the individual mem-

Before concluding this report, we must be permitted to say that, a gleam different figures according to the agencies according to Foreign field. We regret to say that he was not found among the thousands of solid gold. Providence Journal.

of Alabama; but that Georgia is entitled to the honor of numbering among her Baptist citizens, the man who first felt it to be his duty to support a Missionary while he preached Christ to the perishing. We note with pleasure, that several Associations of our own State have resolved to raise an amount sufficient for this purpose, and we hope all of them will execute so praisewor thy a determination. The plan of supporting men to preach Christ to others by churches or association of churches, is not only right and Scriptural, but well calculated to enlist the hearts and hands of the masses of our people in the work of evangelizing the world.

We conclude this Report, by submitting the following resolutions: 1. Resolved. That our duty to God and to the world, demands of us a more

earnest and self-sacrificing effort to give the Gospel to all nations. 2. Resolved, That the Baptists of the South ought to raise at least, one hundred thousand dollars for Foreign Missisns during the next Conventional year-that we invite our sister Conventions of other Southern States to join us in the effort to raise this amount, and that we pledge ourselves to try to raise ten thousand dollars in the State of Alabama.

REPORT

Of the Board of Trustees of Howard College.

The Board of Trustees would respectfully present their annual Report of the condition and prospects of Howard College. Since the last session of the Gonvention, there has been no change in the Faculty. The number of students connected with the College during the colegiate year ending July, 1856, was 75. Out of these, six graduated and received their diplomas, at the last annual commencement. One of this class is now an ordained minister of the Gospel, and is pastor of one of the most prominent and interesting churches in the State. Another is a licensed minister, and is now in a Northern University, for the benefit of a more extended course in Theological studies than can be afforded in any Southern Institution. Thus the College, year after year, is making its contributions to the ministry of the Baptist church. And the Board are persuaded that the young men who enter the ministry as graduates of Howard College, if sustained by the grace of God and kept faithful to his service, are destined to occupy high positions in their sacred calling. This is a feature in the College which should endear it to every Baptist heart, and the Board would earnestly commend this branch of the institution to the special attention and fostering care of the Convention with the confident hope that they will cheer-

fully promote its interest in all possible respects. The Board have done all in their power to provide suitable accommodation for the College in buildings. One dormitory and the main College building are so nearly completed as to be fit for occupancy. But before the opening of another session, the College will greatly need a second dormitory removed, there can be no material improvement in the Coltege, so far as the

The Apparatus Rooms and Chemical Laboratory are now finished and fitted up. No pains or expense have been spared to make them adequate to session. The chief need is in Optical Instruments and a Cabinet of Minerals. The other branches are well supplied, and all the Apparatus owned by

the College is in the newest style and first class. Last year it was reported that the Ladies of Marion had presented to the College \$450 to purchase a Telescope. Since then, they have with their cessary to erect an observatory building for its reception. The Board congratulate the Convention on the prospect of possessing for its College such a Telescope. There are only seven colleges in the United States out of one hundred and twenty-seven, which own larger instruments.

Secretary and discharged its duties with success, and in a spirit of devotion We may mention, too, that efforts are being made to establish book stores to the interests of the College, which has won for him the esteem and admin the cities of Mobile and Montgomery. Elder K. Hawthorn has already es- ration of its friends. The Board could not induce him to continue in his office for another year. They are happy to state that they have secured the services of Rev. Z. G. Henderson. He has entered upon his work with zeal and devotion, and with the most encouraging success. The present financial condition of the College is as follows: Theological and Literary fund,

> The above is the results of your labors-less, it is true, than we could have wished, and wholly inadequate to the wants of such an institution of learning as the Convention desire to establish. Your Board are persuaded, however, that the denomination is beginning to regard its educational enterprize with increasing favor, and that in a few years it will be their privilege to report a sufficient amount of endowment fund to place the College beyond

> The College is greatly in want of a Library. This want presses especially apon the Theological department of your institution. Your Board would respectfully solicit contributions in books or money to supply this pressing want. It is due to the students that the Board should testify to the general propriety of their deportment and to their industry and application to their

The term office of the following members of the Board of Trustees (E. D. King, W. H. McIntosh, E. Fagan, O. L. Shivers, and I. Billingslea) will expire before the next session of this body, and it will be necessary to elect

All of which is respectfully submitted.

I. W. GARROTT, President.

REPORT

Of the Committee on Home Missions. Your Committee beg leave to report that Home Missions, viewed from any given point, seems to have claims upon us, equal if not superior, to any other Millions of our countrymen yet remain in darkness and sin. Many of them

on our widely extended frontier, are destitute of the means of salvation .-The Gospel of Christ ought to be heard as far as the sound of the woodman's axe. Our frontier is not alone destitute. In every State of this confederacy, missionaries of the cross are greatly needed. There are many thousands of foreigners amongst us-many of whom have become citizens. They have brought with them every species of infidelity, and almost every shade of religious error. And we may truly say of some, "We have the heathen at our own doors. History tells a sad tale of the tyranny, the anarchy and civil wars of some of the nations which they represent. Every patriot, as well as every philanthropist, should lend his aid in giving them the Gospel of Peace. For without morality, and the pure principles of the relion of Christ, a popular government like ours cannot long stand

But that man, who has "tasted the good word of God and the powers of the world to come;" and who is "looking diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God," cannot disregard the spiritual wants of any class of the family of man. It appears to your committee, that it would accord with the will of our Heavenly Father, to appoint missionaries with special reference to the salvation of foreigners, and send them at least to all our large cities. In California, Elder Shuck is preaching successfully to the Chinese. And why not send the gospel to others of foreign birth? Are the Chinese sinners above all men? Many other nations are more largely represented in the United States than China. And if they are not in a popular sense heathen, they are sinners and ought to have the gospel preached to them 'in their own ingue wherein they were born.

The Indians have our sympathies, our prayers, and our alms. With regard to them, you have reason to "thank God and take courage." But no reason to slack your hand. "What is to be done must be done quickly." The Ked man is rapidly passing away. Tribe after tribe has become extinct. They can no longer turn their faces to the setting sun and escape the destroying influences of an unsanctified white population. They are surrounded by a cordon of military posts, which is driving them from the fertile praries of the Mississippi yalley, and from the fruitful vales of the Pacific, to the bleak mountains. But there they have no refuge. Already in the midst of those mountains the "vale of Sidim" is on fire. Their only refuge is on the hill of Calvary under the shadow of the cross. Continued and increasing efforts should be made to save them from annihilation as a people, and from everlasting destruction as immortal beings.

Your committee would respectfully submit, whether it be not the duty of your Body to attempt to supply that part of our slave population who are without the gospel of Christ, with the Bread of Life. They are dependent on the churches of the South for the means of grace. No people are more accessible to us. And none perhaps more readily receive the glad tidings of salvation. And as God in His providence has placed them under our guardianship, there is an imperative duty resting upon us to give them the Bread

If we of the South, withhold it from them, they must live and die without for the field at home, and without the smallest injustice to themselves or their for the field at home, and without the smallest injustice to themselves or their it. But it may be asked, how are we to obtain men and means to supply so many wants? "The harvest truly is great." "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." Christisays: "Give, and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give into your bosoms." "Have faith in God." Let us do our duty, and then leave the result with Him,

We offer the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, That it is the duty of every christian to pray importunately that Christ would send forth more laborers into his barvest. 2. Resolved, That it is the duty of all, to give cheerfully according as God

DAVID LEE, Chairman.

THE PORCELAIN TOWER IN CHINA .- There is one piece of intelligence from China which we regret to hear-that the far-famed porcelain tower at Nankin has been destroyed in the civil war by being blown up with gunpowder. We remember of reading in our boyish days of this magnificent structure, which was then reckoned among the "seven wonders of the world," and, although we never anticipated the pleasure of seeing it, we are sorry to hear of its destruction. This tower has always been considered the chief architectural monument of the empire. It consisted of nine stories, and was ascended by 884 steps. The material of which it was covered, according to the accounts given by the few travelers who have seen it, was a fine white tile, which, being painted in various colors, had the appearance of porcelain; while the whole was so artfully joined together as to appear like one entire piece.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1857.

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

Who are You? -A brother writes us from Benton county, Ala., and requests us to send him the S W. Baptist to Hoke's Bluff, Cherokee county, but does not give us his name. Give us your name and we will send it.

We publish this week some able Reports which were read at the late Baptist Convention at Marion, Ala., and hope they will interest and instruct our readers. They plead the cause of the various objects of benevolence cherished by the Baptists of Ala., and should be responded to in a cheerful manner, by every reader.

How Changed.

We knew a family in North Carolina among whom there was not a professor of the religion of Christ; nor were we at the time of our acquaintance. Wehave just received a letter from one of them, residing in Missouri. He now says of his family :

"Two of my brothers, three of my sisters, and myself are Baptists. Besides, 33 of my nieces and nephews, by relationship and marriage belong to the Baptist Church."

A GOOD START. -Elder W. L. COCHBAN, of Peryville, without private solicitations, sent us a good list of subscribers. A few more and he will meet the proposition of the correspondent who proposes to be one of one hundred to get one thousand subscribers for volume We tender him our thanks.

Brother ASHCRAFT is informed that we have not the work, "Lives of the Virginia Baptist Preachers."

A correspondent sends us a clipped piece from a secular paper, in which is given the age and statistics of some of the leading denominations in the U. S., and requests us to correct the statement in regard to the Baptists. Here is the way Baptists are figured up:

The Baptist Church was organized in 1639, and is now 217 years old in the United States. It had 8,791 church buildings, valued at \$10,931,382, and and accommodating 3,130,876 hearers.

When Governments and secular papers interfere with ecclesiastical affairs, they are sure to commit egregious blunders. The above is a sample. The statistics were taken from a Census Report, by order of our Government. Congress, in its super-abounding piety, passed an act to ascertain how many Church edifices each denomination had, the value of their Church propertyhow many hearers their churches would accommodate &c. - We do not suppose a single denomination is satisfied with the Report. It certainly betrays a degree of ignorance in regard to Baptists, not surprising, but amusing. "The Baptist Church was organized in 1639, and is now 217 years old in the United States." Organize the "Baptist Church!" As though it was a ponderous Episcopal or Presbyterial affair. Baptists have no "Baptist Church," but they have Baptist Churches. Their Church government being Independent or Congregational, they cannot be called "Baptist Churches." Had it been said that the first Baptist Church in the United States, was organized in 1639 it would have been correct. Such erroneous statements make an impression upon the public mind, that Baptists had no existence before; whereas their existence according to Moseheim, by no means a friend to them, "is hid in the remotest depths of antiquity."

"The proper study of Mankind is

This adage is now as familiar as household words. Men do study men; but for what purpose? Their objects in that study are as various as their pursuits. The money maker studies man to make money out of him; the swindler to swindle him; the humbugger to humbug him; the demagogue to demagogue him; and so on to the end of the chapter of men's persuits.

But the Christian, the true one, studies man to reach his heart with the word of Truth, and to lead him to Christ, the Savior of sinners. This is a noble motive, worthy of the ambition of an intelligent, immortal being. To save a soul from death, is to glorify God, and magnify the Grace of His Son, and to honor the Holy Spirit.

Christian! as you love an immortal spirit, look round you, see sinners on the road to death. Study their various capacities and prejudices, and decide upon the best method of approaching each one, to influence him to accept of Salvation. Ask the aid of the Divine Spirit. Never make an effort without Him. If you should, you will fail. It is His work "to gude into all truth." You are but His instrument. It is an honor unspeakable to labor for the salvation of sinners.

East Ala. Female College.

It has been very currently reported that in Tuskegee there has been a great deal of sickness, and that in the above named College, the pupils were dying almost daily.

It has been also reported, that th President, unwilling to have this state of things known to parents, had intercepted all letters from the pupils to their parents.

For the information of those who are not now, but who may hereafter be come patrons of the College, we beg leave to state a few facts by way of ex posing the falsity of these reports.

It is a fact, well known to patrons that they have the most unrestricted intercourse with their children through the channel of letter writing.

It is also true, that in cases of sick

ness, when the symptoms are such as to cause the least uneasiness, the Pres ident invariably communicates to the parent the exact condition of the pa tient; and in cases when speedy information is at all necessary, it is his invariable custom to send the same by private or telegraphic dispatch. That there has been considerable sickness in Tuskegee as there has been over the length and breadth of the land, (princi pally from measles,) and that the mea sles have, to some extent, prevailed in the College, we freely admit. It is proper to state however, that out of the 110 boarders in the College, there has not occurred more than three cases which created any alarm, and not a sin gle death And, out of the whole num ber, including boarders and day-schol ars, making in all 180 pupils, but one death has occurred. The cases of mea sles have, in general, been mild and ea sily managed. There are now no new cases and all who have had them, seem to be doing well. At no time, has the operations of the College been interrup ted, and we hope that nothing will ever occur to mar the peace and good order which has always characterized its proceedings. We hope to be able in our next issue to announce the speakers for the approaching commencement.

Editorial Correspondence.

On Tuesday 27th ult., we left home

LOUISVILLE, May 4, 1857.

to attend the Southern Baptist Conven tion, to meet in this city on Friday next, Arriving at Murfreesboro', Tenn., on Wednesday 3 o'clock, we concluded to spend the night, and make the ac quaintance of some brethren connected! with the Union University. This institution has been in successful operation for several years, under the efficient management of President Eaton. It has now reached a high degree of prosperity. The recent addition of Elder J. M. Pendleton to the chair of Theology has contributed greatly to its efficiency. Bro. P., in many respects, is eminently fitted for such a position. For more than twenty years he has henorably filled the pastoral office, and the experience thus accumulated qualifies him in a high degree to train our young ministers for this position. His ability, too, in other respects, we believe is doubted by none. We have always thought that our professorshps ought to be filled by men, who have had a somewhat extended and varied experience in the practical details of the pastorate. It has ever been an objection to Theological schools, among many serious minded Christians, that the current course of instruction has been too didactic and not sufficiently practical-that our young men have been too much abstracted from the business of preaching during their continuance in these schools-that the preaching of the Gospel is regarded as a mere profession, rather than as a duty and a privilege-and that all this is mainly owing to the fact, that their instructors have been those who themselves are destitute of an adequate practical ac quaintance with the heat and burden of the sicred calling. We are much mistaken, if the young men placed in charge of bro. Pendleton will not enjoy many rare advantages in these respects. We were truly happy in making the ac quaintance of that "good minister of Jesus Christ," whose modest worth, rich experience, varied learning, strong practical sense, and above all, whose elevated tone of piety, must conciliate the confidence and affection of all the friends of the University. We understand that there are about eighteen young men in the institution preparing for the ministry. We bid our Tennesssee brethren God speed in this noble

Next morning we took the cars for Nashville, and by 11 o'clock were aboard the "Alida," en route for Paduca. Ky. where we arrived in about twenty-four hours. About 9 o'clock at night, the "Fashion," one of the best boats on the Ohio, touched at P., and we were "all aboad" with due dispatch. The distance from Paduca to Louisville is about 350 miles-we made the distance in some thirty-six hours, and arrived at the latter point on Sabbath morning in time to attend divine service. The Revision Association had just closed its annual

night Elder A. M. Poindexter preached. the same source, why not abandon it in one of the finest and most capacious been done by it. No doubt of it; but meeting houses we have ever seen .- how much harm has been done? Which The Church, under the pastoral care of would preponderate, the good or the Elder W. W. Everts, D. D., appears to evil? It is pleaded that Infant Bap-Some idea may be formed of the capac- pose we grant it for argument, look at ity of the edifice, when we say, that in the evil it has done. It has substituted addition to the main audience room, it itself in the place of the true ordinance has a lecture room in the basement suf- of the Church of Christ-bas filled the ficient to accommodate say five hundred so-called Church with an unconverted persons, rooms for the Revision Associ- membership-has united Church and ation, for editorial offices for the Wes- State and has introduced other corruptern Recorder, Pastor's study, and a tions too tedious to mention. Now private residence for the Sexton. We while we do not attribute to funeral shall hereafter furnish some account of preaching such a catal gue of sins, yet the other Baptist Churches in this their origin is the same, and if we keep

This week the Kentucky Baptist An- | Space will not allow us to pursue this ticularly striking than is to be found in | ted. we had anticipated too much. We are pleased, decidedly pleased with our Kentucky brethren. Properly roused, they can do whatever they choose .-They ought not to be behind any State in the Confederacy, considering their numbers and resources, in works of faith and labors of love." We shall hear a good account from this State in

But the hour for the meeting of the

"ERASTUS" will accept of our thanks for the following communication; and especially do we thank him for the \$32 he and others sent, whose names shall appear at the proper time, for the relief of brother HUNTER and the Trenton Baptist Church. We hope it will provoke others to do likewise.

Messes. Epirors: Among the many is at least one which we do not, I appre- trust never will. hend, esteem as we ought, to wit : a De Land would this world be if it were not for amined fifty-seven manuscripts. this rich endowment of the author of can be touched by the sorrows and in- mium to its author, the Rev. Professor firmities of others. I would, therefore, Pond, of the Theological Seminary, urge the importance of cultivating and Bangor, Me. fostering this feeling of sympathy, and of doing as little as possible to blunt

Will you, my brother, read in connection with this, the letter of "Fr. Rice," and then tell the editors of our paper how much sympathy you have for that poor and almost destitute Bro. Hunter? Don't wait to be reminded of your duty by your Pastor.

ERASTUS. Rock Hn.L, May 9th, 1857.

Funeral Preaching.

A correspondent says: "I wish you to give your opinion upon the subject of preaching funerals-say after the person or persons have been dead for several months. Sometimes they are preached when the person has been dead for years."

This is an age in which proof is required for everything-everything is investigated. The long-established and popular custom of funeral preaching is not allowed to escape the searching in-

quiries of this active-minded epoch. We are not an advocate of funeral G. F. Adams 2, and Elder Philips 1. preaching in any form, particularly after the person is buried. It is not amiss, Bethel church, Ind., 22 added by bapand indeed would be well, to have relitism and experience; and one at Westgious services at the house of the de- ville, Ind., 37 baptized, and a church ceased-at the Church or at the grave yard. The hearts of the relations and friends of the deceased are susceptible of impressions for good then, that might be improved to their spiritual advan tage. But to have set, formal, lengthy sermons on such occasions, we by no means advocate. In giving our opinion thus, we feel admonished as to how we touch cherished and time-honored practices; and we think it unwise to pull down without good reasons, customs which have been established by the common sense and experience of mankind, often prompted by their piety Baptist church, Troy, N. Y.

and affection. in question. There is no doubt as to that city and its vicinity. indebted to Roman Catholicism for the states that Broad street Baptist Church, our own land. If the Hindoo sacrifices custom of funeral preaching. The Rom- Philadelphia, has had an addition of 40 anistPriest pretended to benefit the dead members by baptism, and the North, favor of his deity, sacrifices just as by furneral services, but Protestants al- Tenth, and Olivet churches, about 50 great are made by men among us for ways modify their services, by disclaim- each; West Philadelphia, from 30 to gold.

session the day before, and quite a num- | dead, but the living are to be benefited. ber of delegates were still in the city. We, Baptists declaim against Infant The Rev. Dr. Church, editor of the New Baptism, sprinkling and pouring. and York Chronicle, was presnet, and other Pedobaptist practices, and say preached at the Walnut street Baptist they got them from Rome, and why not Church at 11 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the investigate the grounds upon which fu-Lord's supper was administered, and at neral preaching rests, and if it is from

The Walnut street brethren, worship It has been pleaded that good has be in quite a prosperous condition .- tism has done good in many cases. Supup one, why not the other?

niversaries meet-the ministers Con- subject further. The Junior editor is onference and the General Association .- ly giving his opinion. He had rather lina Quite a number of delegates have al be called upon to do any part of what ready arrived. A very large gathering is considered the work of a minister is anticipated. We have seen nothing than to preach a funeral sermon. Let as yet in the "Great West" more par- this subject be prayerfully investiga-

Society. We have never read a clearer, deeply affecting addresses. confirmed in the faith that Christ was noon session from 3 o'clock until 6. "God manifest in the flesh," but this Louisville Courier, May 9th. little tract will increase both his knowledge and faith in that doctrine. Let | General Association is at hand and we them be widely circulated; for of all For the South Western Baptist. the doctrines that ever cursed the Chris- To the Baptist Church at Monttian world, Unitarianism and Socinianism must have the palm. Every Baptist should be grateful to God, that those soul blasting doctrines have never found favor in the Baptist family .-We are pleased to see the Publication Society is-issuing so many valuable doctrinal and practical books and tracts. Trashy publications have not found gifts with which we are blessed, there their way into that Society, and we

sympathising heart. Without this feel- Award.—The Committee appointed to the rugged glacier amid the ice-bound tional Church in Hartford, Ct., for the regions of the Polar Zone-unaffected best tract on American Slavery, suitaby the circumstances with which it is ble to be published by the American

all things. Let us not then repine too which are written with much ability, much at the causes which seem to and are worthy of publication, the Comevolve this truly admirable quality of mittee selected the one entitled, "Slathe soul, for, by them we are furnished very and the Bible," as on the whole with opportunities of evincing that the best meeting prescribed conditions. spirit, which, like our great examplars, Accordingly they adjudge the pre-

J. HAWS, J. C. HORNBLOWER, Committee. ROBERT TURNBULL,

is dressed up, whether by the American people. Tract Society, or some other Publishing House, we shall see it. If it is such a Ekunchata, alias Brother Red Dirt, as document as one may expect from Hart- Deacon of the Montgomery church, he ford, Conn., or Bangor. Me., the Tract having been long tried by the North Society will be fully tested. We sin- Fork church and "found blameless." its time-honored practice upon the that you will pray for this little Indian "Vexed question" -ignore it. Should namesake, which is a colony planted it take ground with the Abolitionists, through your own instrumentality. the South will abandon all connexion published.

Revival Summary.

The Christian Times reports a revival at Mt. Carroll, Ill., 62 baptized.

But to answer our correspondent. 4 candidates by Dr. Fuller; by Elder

The Witness reports a revival at constituted.

The Christian Era reports the addition of 30 members, recently, to the church in Boston and vicinity. Twenty-six candidates had been baptized at Worthen street church, Lowell, the past

The Car. Baptist reports revivals at Grassy Creek church, 33 converts baptized, and Roan Mountain church, 21 baptized-both in Yancv county, N. C. The Christian Chronicle reports the

baptism of 24 candidates at the North We learn from the N. Y. Examiner,

But customs that originate in dark that at the Pastor's Conference of New ages and in times of a corrupted Chris- York, 128 baptisms were reported for tianity, should be scanned and called the previous month, by the churches in the fact, that the Protestant world is A correspondent of the Examiner

ing the least hope of benefiting the 40, and the Eleventh church, 30.

Southern Baptist Convention.

This body, composed of delegates from all the Southern and South-Western States, convened in the Walnut Street Baptist Church of this city yeserday morning, at 19 o'clock. Rev. R. B. C. Howell, D. D., of Virginia, the former President, in the chair. A hymu was sung a portion of Scripture read, and prayer offered by Rev. B. Manly, D. D., of South Carolina. The morning was principally occupied in effecting an organization which was done by electng the following officers, viz:

President .- R. B. C. Howell, D. D. Virginia.

1st Vice President.—J. B. Jeter, D. D. 2d Vice President .- W. C. Buck, D. D.

3rd Vice President .- B Manly, D. D.,

South Carolina. 4th Vice President .- Hon. Thos. Stocks,

Secretaries. - Rev. W. Cary Crane, Mississippi, and Rev. George B. Taylor,

Treasurer .- J. J. Toon, South Caro-

Pending the casting of ballots, and the announcement of the result of the election, some time was pleasantly spent in religious exercises. Messrs. Rev. J. H. Campbell, of Ga., W. C. the "Great South." Perhaps, however, A Manuel for Socinians. By Timothy Buck, Wm. Vaughn, of Ky., and Jas. Ford, Esq., late of Charleston, S. C. B. Taylor, of Virginia, led in prayer; A neat Tract of 25 pages, just issued and Messrs. Rev. Jeter Dillard, of Ky., by the Southern Baptist Publication and B. Manly made interesting and

may think that he is fully satisfied and sion from 9 o'clock until 1; and after-

DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS: I have just returned from a missionary tour up the North of the Cannadian; about fifty nniles West of my station; and it affords me pleasure to state to you that with the assistance of Haloche Islands, I organized a Baptist Church of eighteen members.

After the organization a question arose about the name by which they should be known and distinguished ing of sympathy, the woes and suffer- award the premium of one hundred dol- from other Baptist churches of the ings of others would stard forth like lars, offered by the Fourth Congrega- Creek nation, and the name Monto MERY being proposed by one of the brethren, as an humble acknowledgment of your surrounded. Cold, O, cold indeed, Tract Society, have received and ex- liberality, in supporting their missionary, it was unanimously resolved that the From this large number, several of church be called by that name. The

names of the members are as follows: Brethren-- Ekunchata, (Red Dirt) Daniel Fisher; Suppoeka; Jimmy Wilketa; Doctor. Sisters--Nafa; Nafka; Faklote; Liza; Sallie Choe; Mary; Eme; Nannie; Mary Bear Enulle; one unknown.

On Sunday April 11th, I baptized one sister, who was added to the Montgomery church, and the same evening I united her in marriage to her husband The thing is born then, and when it according to the form observed by white

The same day I assisted in ordaining

It is a noble little band of full blood with it. We hope our brother Burn, of Indians joined together according to the Christian Secretary, as his paper the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I will comseems to be the organ of the movement, clude by giving you a list of the names will send us a copy of the work when of all the Creek Baptist churches, according to their ages, beginning with the oldest and ending with the young-

Tookabache; Muskoke; North Fork Big Spring; Second (Ark.) church Choseka; Broken Arrow; Hurricane; The True Union reports the baptism of Second Tookabache; Little River Montezuma; Montgomery.

Very Gratefully, Your Brother in Christ, H. F. BUCKNER. For the South Western Baptist.

American Sinners worse than Heathens.

When we wish to find the worst of sinners, we are apt to turn our thoughts toward the dark parts of the earth .-But we shall not find what we seek in those places. In all probability the worst sinners on this earth are in our midst-some of them in our churches every Sabbath day. The untutored heathen is guilty before God it is true. Nor can he, without elevation of mind and change of heart, ever enter heaven. But he is vile without a knowledge. of Jesus Christ.

Here in this land of freedom and light are multitudes of men just as much given to vice as the most degraded savage; nor are they less idolatrous than he. The wooden god of the heathen is not more sinchrely venerated and trusted in than the silver god of comfort, ease, and life itself, to win the

But if we contrast the purposes of

these two classes of heathens in their and indeed I have never found a copy worship, the savage towers like a Go- in any Methodist house in all the liath above his civilized brother. It is try. I can sell them other books, some for the benefit of his soul that the Hin- of them will even by the "Great Iron doo suffer in his worship, but in the de- Wheel," "but our Episcopacy" they will votions of the idolator here, the soul is not touch, I am bound to believe that entirely neglected. Which of the two the Bishop's ban is upon that beek in is more guilty? W. M. Davis.

ALBANY GA., May 13, 1857. For the South Western Baptist.

Telescope of Howard College.

This instrument was presented to the College by the Ladies Benevolent Society of Marion. It is one of the many valuable gifts with which this society has enriched our aparatus. The cost was one thousand dollars.

It was manufactured by Alvan Clark and Sons, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Clark has won for himself the reputa- justly looked upon by the main body of tion of a first class artist among scien- our denomination as zealous advocates tific men. His Telescopes compare fa- for the truth as it is in Jesus Candid. vorably with those of the best European manufacturers, and one which he grace the columns of any Pedobaptist made for an eminent English observer has been pronounced "unsurpassed if not unequalled." With his own instruments he has discovered at least seven new double stars, a valuable contribution to astronomical science. Three of these were discovered with an instrument smaller than ours. Amherst, Williams and other Colleges have been supplied with Telescopes from this factory, and one has been sent to Canada. I was recommended to secure Mr. Clark's services for our College by Mr. Wm. C. Bond of the Cambridge Obserand a more Scriptural argument for the The Convention fixed the hours for vatory, whose discoveries rank him as Divinity of the Lord Jesus Christ. One its sessions as follows: Morning ses- one of the first astronomers of the age. The result, so far as can at present be judged, is most happy.

ted equatorially on a cast iron stand do I believe that the Baptists are income

the title, having larger Telescopes than ours. There may be a very few others, but the statement cannot be far from correct. I give below the dimensions

of these, and other instruments. Shelby College, Ky Amherst College, Dartmout in College. U.S. Acd'my West P't. Geo, town College D. C.

has recently acquired a larger instrument.

pleted before fall.

leges in the Union.

instruction were the Telescope larger.

our Marion ladies. N. K. DAVIS. Marion, May 6.

For the South Western Baptist. cussion?

Messes. Editors: Being engaged in the sale of books for the Association, I have been struck with surprise at the tions and admissions. manner the Methodist treat the "Discussion on Episcopacy." I have represented to them, time and again, that it contains "both sides,"-that it was endorsed by many "Conferences," -that it displays a noble Christian spirit, &c., it is all "no go" they will not buy it,

other words, there has been a slight movement of that great "outer view" This fact is to my mind very sugges-

Will some Methodist brother explain?

For the South Western Baptist. Messes. Editors: I was deeply mor.

tified to find in your issue of the 23rd ult., an article upon the "Old Landmark question" over the signature of J A Parker, containg severe strictures a gainst two distinguished individuals ly speaking, the article would better sheet, than the organ of the Baptist of Ala. With the writers strictures upon the two brethren, I have but little to do, confident of their ability to barre off all such feeble blows; but I think every candid reader should mark well some of his sentiments touching the policy of Baptists. After dealing out his blows upon the author of 'Old Landmark" and his historian, he begins a long parade upon Baptist Consistency, in which if there is any point I cannot find it, unless it be this, that Bantists contending for purity of faith, purity of ordinances and purity of practice are not consistent in the truth. The writer does not wish to be misunder. stood, he uses no honied palaver, but Our Telescope is a refractor, having like one bred in conflict and accustom. a clear aperture of 6 inches, and a focal ed to success, he comes right to the length of 8ft. 5 I-2 inches. It is moun- point. "I do not admit," says he, "hor weighing over 300 lbs. A driving sistent in the instance referred to by clock is attached by which the instru- Mr. Pendleton." What is the instance ment is made to follow the motions of a to which Bro. Pendleton refers? it is star or other object. The machinery is simply this, "That we do recognize beautifully finished. The declination Pedobaptists as gospel ministers, whencircle is 10 inches in diameter and reads ever we invite them into our pulpits, by verniers to 30 sec. of arc. The receive their immersions as valid or right ascension circle is 8 inches in di- offer them seats in our Associations, ameter and reads to 2 sec. of time. As Convention &c." These are the very to the quality of the glass of the in things in which J. A. Parker can see no strument it is impossible finally to inconsistency. I might here add, this judge, until a series of observations same blindness upon the part of other have been made. Mr. Clark pronoun. Baptists has well nigh wrought their ces it, (and his statement may be fully ruin in many places. I do not fault relied on) "the most perfect thing im- Bro. Pendleton for one syllable he has aginable. It will be in efficiency for written on this subject, and, I verily micrometrical work, very little inferior believe, he might have gone even farto the larger instruments, for objects ther and shown by the practice of many equal to a seventh, or even an eighth so called Baptists, that they not only recognize their preachers as gospel There are but eight Colleges in the U. ministers, but virtually indorse all the S out of some two hundred that claim mummeries Pedobaptists have imbibed from their near relationship to Popery. Let us examine these things closely

and see whether we shall come to the same conclusion with Mr. Parker, or come out firmly planted upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone. When Baptists invite Pedobaptists into their pulpits, they de clare to the world by their actions their equality so far as the ministerial office of preaching the gospel is concerned; but many who practice this would stand aghast should a Pedobaptist minister Of other Colleges many have none, offer his services around the Lord's taothers have small portable instruments. ble. I would here ask, which of the cerely hope that it may not depart from I hope, dear Brothren and Sisters, There are other large Telescopes in the two acts, abstractly considered, is U. S. as at the National Observatory fraught with the most imminent danger near Washington. Some are owned by to the prosperity of Baptists; the persocieties, others by private individuals. mission to disseminate views at vari-It is to be regretted that this elegant | ance not only with the faith of every instrument cannot at once be mounted | well taught Baptist, but contrary to for the benefit of our present gradua- the word of God itself, or the simple ting class. It must be mounted per- act of administering the Lord's Supper? manently, and will require a separate | For my own part I could soon decide. building for its reception, with a revol- So far as the second specification is wing dome &c. It is the intention of concerned, I hardly know upon what our Board of Trustees to erect this ob- ground any Baptist can build a plausiservatory as soon as they can command | ble argument. If the immersions of the means. I fear it will not be com- Pedobaptists are valid, and I could be convinced of that fact. I would no lon-The possession of so large a Tele- ger hesitate to commune with one thus scope it will be observed places us, in | baptized, though he might have his this particular, in the front rank of Col- name upon a class paper, Presbytenan Church Boook, or even among Catholics It is but right to remark that none themselves. The question arises in my but a practised observer can appreciate mind, how can they confer upon another the superiority of larger instruments. er what they have not themselves? No class of College boys could even Can a Fellow Craft Mason legally conperceive it, and hence no particle of ad- fer the degree of Master upon his brothvantage would accrue to our course of er Fellow Craft? Every mason will answer, nay; no more can a sprinkled Our fine Chemical and Philosophical minister confer legal immersion upon 8 Aparatus, continues to receive acces, penitent believer. And should the day sions. In this also we claim a place in ever arrive when the Baptists as a dethe front rank. A superior Sextant, by nomination will receive them as such Grunow, is on its way. I hope very their glory will depart, and many will soon to be able to communicate anoth- hang their harps unstrung upon the er instance of the zeal and liberality of willows refusing to sing one of Zious songs in a strange land. I now close for the present, by saying if we yield the point in the above named particular Why don't Methodists buy the Dis- lars let us give up the ship. At another er, and I hope a more favorable operting nity, I will endeavor to point out some of the evils resulting from such affilia-JOHN B. APPLETON.

VAN BUREN, Ala., May 9th, 1857. God's mercies make a multitude each pleads for us, and all stand direct

ly opposed to our miseries. Repent or you will be forever lost.

For the South Western Baptist Map of the United States.

BRETHREN EDITORS: Allow me through our valuable paper to acknowledge e donation of a copy of Johnson's rd College from Mr. Jas. Parker.

Mr. Parker is the authorized Agent for this Map for Ala., and is now eneaged in soliciting orders for it. Those the want to keep up with the times should procure this valuable work, for is a careful compilation of the United iness through side entrances. States Land, Coast, and British Admiralty Surveys published under the patronage of the United States Government; and presents a full exhibit of the Canadas, the United States and Territories, Mexico, Central America, Isthmus of Panama, We t India, &c., &c. This map is nearly seven feet square, and covers more than four 'times as much of the earths surface as Colton's Mammoth Map. Among the many striking advantages and peculiarities of this work, every county and township is delineated in different shades, showin their name, shape, relative size, postion, railroads, county seats, &c., &c. On this Map a child may trace with stant part of the globe. It also congiving a vast amount of information found only in works inaccessible to the from the "parent stem" the first flower that bloomed, in saying that it is just the thing need- is enough !! professional man and every family where there are children to educate, or in interest felt in keeping up with the

W. S. BARTON. GREENSBORO' ALA.

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

inprovements and changes of our coun-

the year 1854, through the exertions of ere long take place, in that "blissful abode"-Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship was built for the Trenton Baptist Caurch, in this county. In the building Is wife and three little children almost

the subject-in his own language "per- ed wife- Glory! Glory to God"! hips never again to appear before the ablic as money hunter."

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-

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

Brethren, send in your names and the

ceived, which will then be subject to angelic messengers to the paradise of God. Bro. Hunter's oracr. FR. RICE.

Respectfully.

Special Actices.

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

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

The Examination of the Central Institute will commence on Saturday, 13th June.

Commencement Sermon by Elder I. T. TICHENOR, of Montgomery, on Sabbath, 14th of June. * Examination continued 15th and 16th. Compositions and Original Speeches by the students on

tednesday, 17th.

Exercises concluded by an Address by Cullen A. Battle, Esq. of Tuskegee. May 21st, 1857.

Another of the good Ladies of our city testifies to the efficacy of Dr. M'Lanes Celebrated

Vermifuge. prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh. Pa.

NEW YORK, February 7, 1852. An I do hereby certify to the public, that a child of mine, four years old, being troubled with worms, I was insuced to purchase a bottle of Dr. M' Lane's Celebrated Verifuge, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., which dministered, and the result was, it brought away an immense number of worms in bunches and strings; many I the appearance of being cut to pieces. My child is low enjoying most excellent health. I take pleasure in immending it to both young and old, as one of the best

medies I ever used. MRS, ANN JEMISON, 38 Ninth street. Fig. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR. M'LANE'S EERATED VERMIFUGE, manufactured by FLEMING ROS. of PITTSBURGH, PA. All other Vermifuges in comparon ace worthless. Dr. M Lane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Fills, can now be had at all respecta hie drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

Sunday Life in Chicago. Here is a picture of Sunday life in Chicago, furnished by the Daily Times

of that city:-

Here in Chicago on Sunday we have 56 churches open during the forenoon New Map of the United States to How- and evening: but at the same time there are no less than 80 ball rooms. in each of which the band plays from morning till midnight, and waltzing goes on without intermission. In addition to these festivities, we have two theaters, each with its performers in tights and very short garments, rivalis the most accurate and beautiful ing Ellsler in their graceful evolutions. picture of "Uncle Sam's Dominion" that | Saloons have their front doors closed has come under our notice. This work by proclamation, but do a thriving bus-

Obituaries.

How vain is all beneath the skies! How transient every earthly bliss! How slender all the fondest ties That bind us to a world like this.

Only a few days since, and we saw in our beautiful vil lage, one, in all the leveliness of womanhood, tripping along the streets, not in search of the empty and unsubstantial pleasures of this world,-but on an errand of merey and love to the sick and dying; to wait, watch and pray with one lovely like herself.

Little thought we then, that one so buoyant with health, whose countenance was radiant "bright-eyed cheerfulness." was so, soon to be snatched from the embrace of friends and her mission of usefulness, and consigned to the parrow limits of the tomb.

But it was the will of God, on the morning of the 6th of May, to call to her reward, our sister LAURETTA, youngest child of George and Frances Morgan, in the 21st year

of her age, after an illness of three weeks. O Death! we would gladly pause here, and speak of the nany Christian graces which adorned the character of the departed one;-we would tell thee how, though emaciated the most perfect ease the rout of ves- and worn by disease, our dear young sister, nerved by the power of divine grace, boldly confronted thee, -nor shrank sels from one of our ports to the most from thy frigid grasp; how, midst sufferings experienced only by the few, she looked thee calmly in the face, and was enabled in the stillness of the midnight hour, to praise tains tables of valuable statistics com- her God in "psalms and lymns and spiritual songs". And iled from the most authentic sources, thus without thy "sting, O Death," she calmly composed

herself to sleep, in the arms of her blessed Favior. But twelve years have passed, and thou hast plucked common reader; in short this map em- and fond memory still breathes its sweet perfume. Now bodies a correctness and minuteness of loveliness—will not this suffice? The sweet voice that was detail that renders it the most desira- heard in the morning and evening hymn, thou hast hushed -the eyes that sparkled with genius and refinement, and ble for the American reader of any be- that lighted the domestic hearth-stone of her aged parents, are the public. I have no hesitation thou hast forever dimed-and yet thou wilt not say, "It

The fond mother, wearied with watching and anxiety, I for the office of every business and was near a week previous to her daughter's death, stricken with the prevailing disease, and brought to her dying couch. When told that she had another daughter in Heayen, she received the sad intelligence without a murmur, only answering-"is she gone"? "I will soon follow." She requested to see the departed one, who reposing on her couch, was taken to her mother's bed-side. She appeared lovely in death. A holy smile lighted her countenance, and so natural was her appearance, as to call forth the

"She is not dead, but sleepeth"! See that aged mother as she gazes for the last time on the lifeless form of her youngest darling child! Does she weep and lament her untimely death? Ah no! Her mind is all EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN-BAPTIST :-- In absorbed in the contemplation of the re-union which will

"Where anthems of praise shall unceasingly roll, And the smile of the Lord is the feast of the soul "

She wept not, but with an expression of face more nearly allied to heaven than earth, she took the cold hand of the child in hers, and said-" Fare well! my daughter, for a of said house, he has become responsi- little while"! Her body was then taken to its last restingble for the payment of \$300, or upwards; place; having for five years been a member of the church militant, she has now joined the church triumphant fora portion of which he has paid, leaving ever. Six days more, on the 12th instant, and the mother followed, and now, side by side, they sweetly sleep in the silent grave. Mrs. FRANCES MORGAN, daughter of John and Christiana Irby, and consort of George Morgan, was in Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an honest, the 62d year of her age, having been for 35 years of that industrious Christian man. It is hard time, a consistent member of the Methodist Epis. Church. that he should be so great a sufferer in | We should feel rebuked, were we to attempt a eulogy this land of plenty. Shall this little upon this sainted mother in Isreal. All who knew her, will respond to the truth, that she was a most extraordi-Church, built up in the midst of oppo- nary woman, possessed of talents rarely to be met withsition, continue to be oppressed? Is fulfilling every station in life, whether in the church, there no eye to pity, no hand to help? world, or in the dear home-circle, with the punctillious There is little probability of the present exactness of a true Christian woman. Her life was emcongregation ever discharging the debt. phatically dedicated to the service of God, and in her sickness, she, as well as her daughter, seemed to lose sight of You that can, will you help? More hess, she, as well as her daughter, when an themselves; to forget their extreme suffering; when an than twelve months have elapsed since opportunity afforded itself, of exhorting their friends, Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appel neighbors, and servants, to seek for that change of heart, whehalf of Bro. Hunter and the Tren- and holiness of life which are indispensable as a preparaon Church, through the columns of the tion to meet God in peace. How dreary must be the abode of the aged husband and father, left alone "as a sparrow Tennessee Baptist. The amount sent on the house-top"! but he should remember, that he has ap (24 50,) was thankfully received, two additional ties in Heaven, and thus regarding his afset, so small, that he has abandoned flictions, may well adopt the last dying words of his saint-

May God in his infinite mercy, sanctify this great affliction, and enable each surviving friend and relative to say,

I love thy chastenings, oh my God. They fix my hopes on thine abode, When in Thy presence fully blessed, Thy stricken saints forever rest. Tuskegee, Ala., May 17th, 1857.

Departed this life in Macon county Ala., May 7th 1857 after an illness of 15 days, JAMES THORNTON, son of George A. and Martha Ann Thornton, aged 4 years, 6 months and 15 days.

Little James was indeed an interesting child. He was intelligent, lovely, and affectionate in his manner and disccompanying gift to the Editors of the position. He had won the affection and esteem of all who South Western Baptist. If you cannot knew Mm. His parents entertained many hopes of future give ten, give five dollars—any amount greatness; but he is gone. When he began to live, as it were, he died, but died to live again, though his mortal you please. The first issue in July, they remains were borne by weeping parents and friends to the will give a statement of the amount 1e- grave, his soul was borne aloft upon the pinions of swift

> Weep not, parents, remember that our Lord, ahe great head of the Church has said, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." "The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord.

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Secular Intelligence. BY TELEGRAPH.

ADVICES FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Asia.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Royal Mail steam ship Asia, Capt. E. U. Scott, has arrived at this port, with Liverpool dates to the 2d inst.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET .-- Cotton was dull and 1-8d per lb. lower. The sales of the week comprised 45,000 bales, of which speculators took 4500 and exporters 5000 bales, leaving 35,500 bales of all descriptions to the trade. Fair Orleans was quoted 77-8d; middling Orleans at 7 5-8d; fair Uplands at 7 3-4d, and middling Uplands at 7 3-8d per lb. The sales

The market closed quiet. Rumored Flight of Walker. NEW OBLEANS, May 14 .- Private letters received at this city, from Havana, state that Walker had evacuated Rivas, and was safe on board a British war vessel on the Pacific coast.

The Sonora Fillbuster Expedition. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—Advices have been received at this port from Vera Cruz to the 29th ult. There are various rumors of the filibuster expedition into Sonora, under the was taking place against Crabb, but reports nounce it excellent. were favorable to him.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, May 14 .-- Cotton continues heavy. The sales for the day comprise 1000 bales. Flour is dull, and State is quoted at a Rosin continues firm. Freights are heavy.

New Orleans Market. .NEW ORLEANS, May 13 .- The sales of Cotton to day comprised but 700 bales, at from 12 I-2 to 12 3-4c per lb. The receipts for the day comprise 1756 bales. Lard is better,---Freights are dull.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY will preach at Farmville church at night, Saturday, 6th Echols to make it known. Monday 8th at Elam, brother Frazier's Church; at night at brother Jacksons. Tuesday night 9th, at Tuskegee, and want to hear brother Hender-sen preach. At Warrier Stand 11 o'clock Wednesday 10th; Eaving had fourteen years experience in most of the hanon to arrange it for their negroes to attend early. On of Montgomery, is a first rate Engraver and Gold and Sil. Thursday 11th at P. M. Calloways, will have religious ser- ver-worker. Sets Diamonds; also, makes plain Rings. vices at 16 o'clock: Thursday night, 11th at Enon: Friday Breastpins, Ear-Rings, &c. &c. Mounts Walking Can 12th at Ramah Church; Saturday night 13th at Brother Burton's (Battles plantation;) Sunday 14th at the old Lib-repaired. References—Their work. erty Church house, especially for the black people-hope some of the brethren from Cowfkee Church will meet me office there; Tuesday 16th at Rehoboth Church-hope the brethren and friends will turn out and bring their servants with them: Wednesday 16th at Pleasant Hill: Thursday 18th at Glennville: Friday 19th at Cool Springs; Sunday 21 at Lebanon; Monday night 22 at Marsh Vann's for the negroes; Tuesday 23 at Joe Vann's School house: Wednesday 24 at Providence; Saturday and Sunday 27 and 28 in Girard; Monday 29 at Rocky Mount; Tuesday 30 at the Church near brother Howell; Wednesday July 1st at Friendship, Chambers county; Thursday 2d at Brother Sheely's, and I hope the whole neighborhood, black and white, will turn out. Note. I request the Masters and overseers near my different appointments to say to their servants for me that I want them to be industrious and gain the time to attend

Davis's Pain Killer.

BROOKLYN, Conn., June 15, 1854. FRIEND DAVIS :-- Although a stranger to you, I take the liberty of addressing a few lines to you, for the purpose of saying a few words in favor of your invaluable medicine. I have used your Pain Killer for a number of years, for bowel complaint and burns, and in fact for pains of all kinds, I think it pre-eminent. I have had several attacks of dysentery, one very violent. I was attacked at three o'clock in the morning, and at sunrise I was not able to get off my bed. I sent and got a twenty five cent bottle of your Pain Killer, which I commenced taking according to directions, and at 6 o'clock in the evening my bowels were regular, and was up and moving about, although somewhat weak. I would recommend all similarly afflicted to avail themselves of your invaluable medicine.

ELMER WILLIAMS. Sold by Druggists, Grocers and Medicine Dealers every-

GRACE TRUMAN: OR, LOVE AND PRINCPLE.

- BY SALLIE ROCHESTER FORD. With Steel Portrait of the Authoress. 1 vol., 12mo. \$1. The following letters were received by Mrs. Ford urging the publication of the volume : From R. B. C. Howell, D. D.

"I have read, with the deepest interest, the series of articles headed, 'Grace Truman,' by Mrs. Ford. If she will carry it out as she has commenced, and then publish it in a book, it will do great good, and be the most popular work that has seen the light this many a day." From Professor Drury, Covington.

"Will you not give us 'Grace Truman' in a book. * * I feel no hesitancy in saying that its publication would e productive of much good.' From Professor Fornam, Georgetown College.
Grace has been well said, and would make a readable,

and in my opinion, most useful book." From Rev. Mr. Farrah, Natchez, Miss "I do hope Mrs Ford will give us 'Grace Truman' in book form. It has thus far, to my knowledge, done great good in settling the minds of some, and, if published,

would be an effective instrument in advancing the cause LIFE PICTURES.

From a Pastor's Note-Book. BY ROBERT TURNBULL, D. D.

Author of "Genius of Scotland," "Christ of History, &c., 1 volume, 12mo., 342pp, Price \$1. The author's intention has been to develop, in a natur-

al, vivid way, by means of narratives, portraitures of characters, conversations letters, &c., the divine or inner The characters are real; such as the author has met in his extended observation and experience among all classes of persons; some of them of great intelligence and worth and others of an inquisitive, skeptical turn, including Students, Lawyers, Merchants, Literary Characters.

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THE ROMAN CATHOLIC ELEMENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY. 1 volume, 12mo. Price \$1. BY JUSTIN D. FULTON. Mr. Fulton has directed the American mind into a new channel of inquiry and discovery, and has laid bare important truths which every patriotic and intelligent read-CHILDHOOD, IT'S PROMISE AND TRAINING BY W. W. Everts, D. D. 1 vol. 12mo. Price \$1

In Press, to be issued May 1st: OLSHAUSEN'S CGMMENTARIES-VOLUME THIRD. SHELDON, BLAKEMAN & CO.

115 Nassau street, New-York. CLOCK, WATCH, And Jewelry Repairing.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to his old friends. and the public generally, that he has completed and returned to his OLD STAND, and will devote his undivided and PERSONAL ATTENTION to his business, and hopes from his long experience therein, to receive a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to him in the past, and which it will be his constant aim to merit.

Furniture! Furniture!! T HAVE on hand a fine stock of Furniture of all kinds. Fine Parlor Furniture, Cottage Chairs, BEDSTEADS and MATRESSES.

All of which I will sell at very low prices, and keep a good assortment always on hand. I also attend personally to Repairing, Varnishing, Upholstering, Hanging Window Shades and Curtains-laying Carpets, and every thing in this line. Prompt attention given to my business in We invite Country town or country. Tuskegee, May 7

DR. HAND'S NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BE SURE TO READ THEM.

TWO Casks of best LONDON PORTER I now in store, and for sale at the Drug Store of J. R. Hand. May 7th, 1857. 14,000 CIGARS in store to-day, and shortly to arrive, of the famous

Spanish Brands-LA NAPOLEON, BAYADERA, in Palm leaf, EL TEMPLETE CUBANO, and others. All of which we will sell low. We invite all lovers of fine Cigars to call on as. J. R. Hand.

A SMALL QUANTITY of very fine BRANDY and PORT WINE, for invalids.

J. R. Hand. FULL SUPPLY of Aver's CHERRY A PECTORAL and PHLIS on hand; also a large stock of JOHN BULLS, SAND'S AND GUISOT'S SARSAPARILLA; CARTER'S I do not hesitate to say that I have a stock of SPANISH MIXTURE. A fresh supply just received and for sale by

on Saturday, the 2d inst., comprised 6000 bales. J. R. Hand. HAND'S CHALLENGE YEAST POWDER. WE are now manufacturing a Yeast Powder that shuns no competitor. Get it and he governed by the M no competitor. Get it and be governed by the directions on the box, and we are sure you will use no other. a dozen slow shillings, and shall, as before, offer my goods For sale in any quantity, at the Store of J. R. Hand.

25 LBS. of Dupont's Celebrated Diamond, and Hazard's Kentucky Rift-Powder, in pound canisters,—for sale by J. R. Hand. FRESH LOT of assorted PICKLES just

SMALL LOT of fine CHEWING TO leadership of Henry A. Crabb. Much prepartion A BACCO just received. The judges of the weed proounce it excellent.

For sale at the Drug Store.

of J. R. Hand.

MY PAIN IS GONE! T the request of several of our friends, we have manu factured an article under the name of Hand's Vegee Pain Killer, that we know to be good. For you to know its virtues, we would say, get a bottle, as a trial is decline of 15c per bbl. Wheat is unsettled, -- the surest test. For sale in any quantity at the Drug Store

TO THE LADIES. 10 LBS, of PINK WHITE GELATINE; also, COXES GELATINE, for sale low at the Drug Store of J. R. HAND.

JAMES E. TOOMBS. TOOMBS & GORFF. PRACTICAL WATCHMAKERS & JEWELERS TUSKEGEE, ALA.

of June; Sunday 7th, 10 o'clock at Anburn; half past 3 o'clock at the Hawthorn House, to the negroes—wish bro. Echols to make it known. Monday 8th at Elam, brother Frazier's Church; at night at brother Jacksons. Tuesday

MESSRS, T. & G inform the ladies and gentlemen of Macon and surrounding counties, that they are prepared to do all kinds of work in their line.

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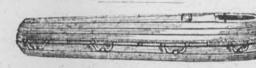
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DAVID GORDON & SON.

0: 0 By reference to the card of Messrs. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Battle. Swanson & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. JAMES S. WOMACK is charged with clo sing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goods at Cost for Cash. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm.

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C. A. BATTLE. January 16, 1857.

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December 18, 1856.

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Judge-What is your name, my son' Boy ______, (giving his name very distinctly, which I do not now remember.)

Judge-Where do you now reside my little man?

Boy-In this city, sir. Judge-Have you a parent or pa rents alive, and residing here?

Boy-One only; my mother. Judge-Do you attend school my son?

Boy-Yes, sir. Judge—I presume from your intelligence and praiseworthy conduct here that you will soon be allowed to at tend the High School, and become a useful man, and (if necessary,) assist your good mother.

This drew tears of pleasure to his eyes, and he replied that by the favor of the School Directors he had attended the High School for the lest six months.

Judge,-How old are you, my good boy?

Boy-My mother says that on tomorrow I will be thirteen years old. Judge--Are you here to give evidence to the Court and Jury in this case? (naming it.)

Boy-Yes, sir; if required so to do. Judge-Do you know the solemnty of the obligations of a judicial oath, my son? Reflect before you answer. Boy-(Very modestly.) I think !

Judge-What will be your punishment, my dear boy, if you swear falsely, or speak a lie on oath?

Boy-I will be sent to the penitentiary, (weeping.) and thus break my dear mother's heart. (There were other eyes besides his in that house overflowing with tears.)

Defendant's Attorney, (frowning.)-Boy, don't you know that if you tell a lie on your oath, when you die you will be endlessly tortured in a firery

Boy-That would be an additional inducement to speak the truth; but that punishment can be avoided by a timely repentance; but repentance will avail nothing to keep me out of the penitentiary.

Judge-You are a noble boy! Who gave you these excellent instructions. Boy-My mother, sir.

Judge-Such a mother deserves such a son! May our Heavenly Father bless you both! Mr. Clerk, qualify the witness. He has in this examination, given us more common-sense information on the binding nature of judicial oaths than all the musty books in the court room could do. Repeal your laws for the punishment of perjury, and false swearing will be as common as it is now rare. An honest person wil speak the truth without an oath; but a dishonest one, were it not for fear of immediate punishment, would never testify truly, if a lie would, in his estimation, benefit him more than truth.

The Infidel and the Christian Child.

"Uncle Bob," was a great scholar. He had taken degrees of both "physics" and "divinity," and was a student of many books besides those handled in colleges. He could quote texts from the Scriptures as well as from the infidel writers. I am sorry to say that he preferred reading the infidel. His little nicce, Nettie, about twelve years of age, was a Christian, and she felt truly sorry for her Uncle Bob, and for all the people who did not love God. She said to him one day, "Uncle

why don't you love God ?" "I do love my God," said the infi-

"Who is that, Uncle?"

"It is the Beautiful-beautiful objects in nature and art." "Do you mean the Falls of Niagara

and the Crystal Palace?" "Well-yes." "Who made the Falls, Uncle?"

"I don't know, Nettie." "If you could see the One that made the Falls, Uncle, could you love him?"

'If that could be, I should adore him.' "I love him, Uncle," said the little girl, "just as well as if I could see him, and I love all who love him. You must read about him in my new Bible, Uncle."

"I know the Bible, Nettie. It is nothing but a piece of Jewish mythol ogy, You might as wellbelieve in any other mythological history."

"Are there any prophecies in other mythologies, Uncle?"

"Well-no." "All the world knows, Uncle, that

the Bible prophecies have been fulfilled, and I should like to knew if any kind of mythology has been spread all over the world, and created love and peace and joy in people's hearts like the history of our Savior?"

Uncle Bob made no reply.

While you disbelieve God's word. you cannot enjoy his love, nor walk comforably in his ways.

God only carries his people when they cannot walk; he pities our weakness, but not in our sloth.

Hints to Parents Correct Speaking Parents, never allow your little ones to indulge in vulgar or slang phrases, uncouth, foolish, clownish, outlandish, ungrammatical expressions, never; they will cling to them for life! Begin early to teach them correct language in their conversation, proper, useful, forcible,

courteous, modest, gentlemaly.

The moment you perceive the least deviation from what is strictly proper, courteous, grammatical, stop! place your finger on the spot; stop, never for once suffer even the slip of the tongue in this matter to pass unnoticed. Teach them, most assiduously from early infancy, this happy, correct, proper, polite enunciation, and very soon the habit is fixed as firm as a rock; you reap a rich reward, unspeakable. A little patient, continued perseverance just here, will save you much toil, trouble and expense. It costs more to unlearn, root up old evil habits, than to learn new ones and good ones.

The following ideas sketched from "The Home," are exactly in point .-Parents, will you read them?

children in correct phraseology and grammar. Never employ a single slang or loose expression. Let the sounds, the emphasis, the diction, be all as they ought to be. Accustomed to speak correctly from infancy, the child, as a matter of habit, will avoid errors of expression, and searcely require any instruction in the dry rules of grammar.

One of the most serious errors in education, is habituating children to speak ungrammatically; not from any deliberate intention, but from mere carelessness, and more particularly from leaving them almost excusively in the hands of servants. By this sort of tu ition, children are compelled to learn two dialects instead of one-the ungrammatical form of speech in use among the lowest of the population, and that which is seen in books. Unfortunately, the former becomes their vernacular; and so little do they acquire of correct speech, that schoolmasters spend years in trying to impart to them a proper knowledge of grammar. If children are taught to speak correctly from the first, they will be saved from the drudgery of learning grammar by rule. The practice of requiring children to be instructed to speak and write correctly by school masters, is by no means creditable to

She Wouldn't Marry a Mechanic. A young man commenced visiting a young woman, and appeared to be well bleased. One evening he called when it was quite late, which led the girl to

intelligent parents.

inquire where he had been. "I had to work to night," "What! do you work for a living?" she inquired in astonishment. "Certainly," replied the young man

"I am a mechanic." "I dislike the name of a mechanic,"

and she turned her pretty nose. That was the last time the young mechanic visited the young woman. He is now a very wealthy man, and he has one of the best women in the country

for his wife. The lady who disliked the name of mechanic is now the wife of a miserable fool—a regular vagrant about grog shops; and she, soft, verdant, silly, miserable girl, is obliged to take in washing in order to support herself and chil-

You dislike the name of mechanic, eh? You whose brothers are but welldressed loafers. We pitty any girl who has a little brains, who is so verdant, so soft, as to think less of a young man for being a mechanic-one of God's noblemen-the most dignified and honerable personages of heaven's creatures. Beware, young lady, how you treat young men that work for a living, for you may one day be a menial to one of them yourself.

Far better discharge the well fed pauper, with all his rings, jewelry brazeness, and pomposity, and take to your affections the callous handed, intelligent, and industrious mechanic.

Thousands have bitterly regretted their folly who have turned ther backs on honesty. A few years have taught them a severe lesson.

Spurgeons the Revivalist,

Spurgeon, the Baptist revivalist of London, still retains his hold on public interest, A churchman writing in the London Times, tells how he went to hear Spurgeon with a strange sensation of wrong doing, and as the result of his hearing of the dissenter, thus addresses his own archbishop:

May it please your Grace here is a

man able to preach eloquently, able to fill the largest church in England with his voice, and what is more to the purpose, with people. And may it please your Grace, here are two churches in this metropolis, St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey. What does your Grace think of inviting Mr. Spurgeon, this heretical Calvinist and Baptist, who is able to draw 10.000 souls after him just to try his voice some Sunday morning in the nave of either of those churches? At any rate, I will answer for one thing, that if he preaches in Westminster Abbey we shall not have a repetition of the disgraceful practice, now common in that church, of having the sermon before the anthem, in order when the arid sermon begins, may be forced to stay it out for the sake of the music which follows it.

A burdened porter longs for the end of his journey, and a burdened Christian longs to reach his happy home: if our trials make us long for home and evening, they do us good.

Caution to the Young. Beware of the card-playing circle! Beware of the gambling-table! Beware of the ball-room! Beware of the dramshop! Beware of the billiard-saloon!-Beware of the theatre! Yes young friend, beware of such resorts. You can find sufficient recreation elsewhere, There are amusements enough, without recourse to any of these. Be on your guard against the seductive influence of all of them. Direct your

foot-steps into wiser and safer paths.

"Avoid them, pass not by them; turn

from them and pass away. None of these are necessary to your respectability or happiness, to your health of body or purity of mind, to the education of the intellect or the salvation of the soul, to your prosperity through time or welfare in eternity. They are positively dangerous to your peace of conscience, future, if not present; dangerous to habits of industry; and dangerous to your morals. They all peril the dearest interests of your immortal nature. In the hour of sober conviction, on the bed of death, "Speak to and in the presence of and at the judgment of the great day, you will be ready to acknowledge it, if not before. There is no need of thus risking your good name in the estimation of the best part of the community:

> God's estimation, Remember, that while "the way of transgressors is hard," and while sin at the last "biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder," it is also true, for encouragement, that "religion never was designed to make our pleasures less," and that "wisdom's ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." - Am Messenger.

and, what is worse than all, risking the

possesion of an unsulfied character and

virtuous principle in your own and

Selected Gems.

The guilt of one sin is a greater misery than the burden of a thousand

piness hereafter, is like him that soweth ! wheat or barley.

sin will destroy a sinner.

A sense of God's presence in love is sufficient to rebuke all anxiety and fears in the worst and most dreadful condition,

Better to be a lost sheep than a goat He that thinks to draw saving graces

to die in his own web. A believer's heel may be bruised but

out of natural principles, but spins out

his vital parts are out of reach, Praying only for carnal things, shows a carnal heart, and leaves it carnal. Sanctified afflictions are spiritual

There is no affliction so small, but we | Montgomery: M. J. GREEN & Co., Auburn : B. BROWS, OR should sink under it, if God uphold us not; and there is no sin so great, but we should commit it, if God restrained

Modesty is the appendage of sobriety, and it is to chastity, to temperance, and to humility, as the fringes are to the

sonable, than to leave reasoning about matters which are above reason. Rom. ix. 19, 20,

THE BEAUTY OF HEAVEN .-- A little Swedish girl was walking with her father one night, under the starry sky, intently meditating upon the glories of heaven. At last, looking up to the sky, MENTS, OBELISKS, TOMBS, SLABS, HEAD and FOOT FILE she said, "Father, I have been thinking if the wrong side of beaven is so beautiful, what will the right side be?"

the subjection of their temper to the best style. And lorders and letters out in the best style. And lorders and letters of information, address to the undersigned at Winterboro', Ala, or Entaw, influence of religion, and yet what is Ala. changed if the temper is not? If a man is passionate, malicious, resentful, sulen, moody, or morose, after his conversion as before it, what is he converted from or to?

LIFE'S IRRITABILITIES -- What's the use of it? Don't worry yourself to death of what other people may say of you, as long as you know that it is not true. Take care of the truth; that's your business. A l falsehoods go to the bosom of their father, the devil, and the framers soon follow. So much as to falsehoods of you. As to falsehoods to you, and as to every tale the most remotely prejudicial to another, treat it and the narrator with the utmost possible indifference, until you hear the story of the other party; this only is just, and wise, and kind.

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