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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., 10

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Communications. For the South Western Beptist.

Dancing.

The question is often asked, "Is it any harm to dance ?" And some seem to exclaim with surprise, "How can there be any harm in such an innocent young people to be graceful." Ah, but that is according to the notions of those who judge; but the reality may be that it teaches them more rudeness than grace. "How does it teach them rudeness ?"_ considered. Secondly, it is contended Do not the angelic forms move so that the Bible does not condemn the gracefully as to completely enrapture practice, and we may add that it is so the feelings of all who behold their congenial with the depravity of the hulovely attitudes? Is not the music charming to the ear of refinement? Is thoughtless into the snare of death. not the dancing circle one of unparelleld sociability and merriment? Do not the young ladies and gentlemen enjoy

a bighest degree of pleasure? In a

were inate. In a word, you must prevail on him to retrace anew his every footstep. For want of time and space, we will leave the reader to the undue levity and loose morality which dancing to say, "I was wrong and am sorry for Mingling our Righteonsness with Christ's. produces. We must endeavor to sug- | what I did and if the church will pass gest rather than detail.

rannon anothers. a numbers are ordered the person sending the and on our Books without appearing in our passage, "A time to dance," is often repassage, "A time to dance," is often re- | lar misconduct ? ferred to in justification of dancing .-

But when is the right time? "Is the text a command, permition or declaration? What kind of dancing does the text intend ?" Consult the following : Ex. 15:29; Judges, 11:24-21:21; 1 Sam. tions of any of the recognized duties habits were so self-denying as to shame what they answered the priests. 11; Ex. 22:19; Jer. 31:4; Matt. 11:17 | of God? -14:16; Luke 15:25; Job 21:7-11.

Men who, in days of old, perverted reference to the foregoing interroga- deeply depressed, and his whole soul Because with the Mennonites, they addancing from a sacred use to that of tions? amusement were branded with infamy. There are no instances found on record in the Bible, in which both sexes en-

gaged in dancing, except that of the "vain fellows," void of shame, alluded to by Michal, and of the irreligious families spoken of by Job, whose end that of Herodias, which terminated in the rash vow of Herod, and the death of John the Baptist. Then why do peoamusement !" say some, "it teaches ple engage in a thing which is evil and only evil? There are many reasons why they thus act. And probably the two leading ones are the following : first, its consequences are not properly

> man heart that is a suital le mantle in which Satan may come and decoy the A. P. C.

For the South Western Baptist. Queries.

7. Is it sufficient when members of the Pedobaptist bodies in spite of the the church have been guilty of some efforts of some of their Doctors to shut overt act, performed with deliberation, out the light. - Western Watchman. contrary to the word of God for them

There is an anecdote of Bishop But-

it over, I will try to do better hereafter," Dancing, in ancient days, was a reli- when the same confession has been ler, the celebrated author of "The An- Constantine. Why? Because they opgious exercise. The prophetess, we are once or twice made before, or should alogy," which should be extensively told, "took a timbrel in her hand, and the church be satisfied that such refrac known, as it is calculated to impress a senting the names of EXP subscribers and all the women went out after her, with three shall be entitled to three extra copies the sent to wheever may be designated. three shall be entitled to three extra copies three shall be entitled to three extra co wrong to entitle him to his good of thousands, as effectually as his An- ed a law that the Waldenses residing sending us subcriptions according to these as a commission, he can retain ten per cent and send us the remainder, instead of or-

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pure? And should not every member, let ities to the church and to the poor. of baptism as practiced. They say that his wealth and standing in the commu- These charities were so extensive, that the absolution pronounced over infants nity be what it may, be promptly dealt it is said he expected to purchase a avails nothing. That the god-fathers

18:6; 2 Sam. 6:14-20; Ps. 14:9:3-30: and observances enjoined by the word the self-indulgence of the many poor.

The questions are so clearly and ceptable to God. The Bishop immedi- fancy. forcibly stated, that they suggest their ately replied, "I am but a steward of Calvin caused the death of Servetus, own answer, without an effort from us. the Almighty ; all is his, entrusted to and was sustained in the "prosecution terminated in destruction. And also, A no! or a yes! may be immediately me to promote his glory ind the good of by Melancthon, Bucer, and many other

Rev. H. W. Beecher.

This talented and somewhat eccentric these things, and they fill my soul with Calvinistic faith. preacher administered the ordinace of terror by the feeling of responsibility In England, Henry VIII, burned Pa baptism "after the manner of immersion" they awaken." some time ago, but without prayer or Another chaplain spoke to him of Why the latter ?" Because from prin singing. Since that, he has adminis- "The Analogy," and the many infidels ciple they opposed the established relitered the ordinance with due solemnity. it had reclaimed from deadly errors,- gion.

of the occasion :

been seriously impressed by it."

It is well known too, that Mr. Beech-

er repudiates the doctrine of infant

Baptist Persecutions. While the Baptists never persecuted

other denominations of professed Christians, they have suffered persecution from Christians of every name, with but few, if any, exceptions. The Catholics persecuted the Donatists in the days of posed infant baptism, baptismal regen eration, and religious orders.

In 1540 the Parliament of Aix pass many others. The heathens, also, dan- tance gives assurance to the brethren of revelation upon the understanding. the French King, "should be destroythat he will not again engage in simi- Bishop Butler never married, and the ed." Why? Because they "rejected all large income annexed to an English the titles of prelates, as pope bishop, 8. Ought not the church to be kept Bishopric was wholly expended in char- &c." They condemned the sacrament with, and excluded for repeated viola- heaven by his benevolence. His daily and god-mothers did not understand

> Some of the Anabaptists of Germany His death was preceded by a long ill- were put to death by the Lutherans, 9. What is the true Bible doctrine in ness, during which his mind became and that in the days of Luther. Why?

ENQUIRER. weighed down by a sense of his guilt vocated perfect "liberty of conscience REMARKS -The above queries are before God. One of his chaplains in -maintained that the magistrates had very pointed and important ones. They endeavoring to administer consolation no right to interfere with religious constrike at great moral evils now exis- to his troubled spirit, referred to his ex- victions," and baptized persons on be ting, which should be remedied speedi- tensive charities as undoubtedly ac- lieving who had been sprinkled in in-

given without a process of reasoning. mankind; how can I know that I have reformers." Why? Because Servetus not abused this trust to purposes of taught Baptist principles-though to self-gratification. I look back upon all some extent erroneous-contrary to the

tists and Baptists at the same stake -

A correspondent of the Journal and He replied again : "I began the Analo- John Knox wrote against Baptists Messenger gives the following account gy with a view to the glory of God ; and threatened to apprehend them on but as I proceeded with the work, vis- the first opportunity. Why? Because, "On Wednesday evening last, we had ions of the fame it might bring to my- as Baptists, they opposed the Presbythe pleasure of being present at the self mingled themselves up with the terian State religion.

baptismal service of Rev. Henry Ward views I had of promoting the glory of John Robinson the celebrated Puri-Beecher, held by special invitation, in God; and all was poluted and render- tan divine, the father of the Pilgrims, the Pierrpont Street Baptist Church, ed sinful; the book may be a blessing most violently opposed John Smyth and Brooklyn. As notice had been given, to others, but it weighs like lead upon followers. Why? Because the former

An Enlightened Legislator.

The Advertiser plcdges itself to the accuracy of the following :- "A fortnight ago a sporting gentleman started for a well known district of burghs, in Scotland. In the course of his canvass a question was put to this candidate which perplexed the aspirant at senatorial distinction more than any that had préceded it. The question was, 'What is your opinion of the Decalogue ?' He was confounded for a moment, but, recovering his self-possession, he turned a friend behind, and whispered in his ear, 'What does that mean ?' 'I rather think,' replied the candidate's friend, whose acquaintance with divinity was on a par with his own, 'I rather think it means flogging in the army.' The candidate's darkness being thus readily and happily enlightened, he, immediately turned round to the elector who

Rev. J W. D. Creath writes to the asked the question, and with an empha-Texas Baptist, the following account of sis not to be described said, in the hearbaptism within the walls of the Texas ing of a number of the constituency, 'I State Prison : entirely disapprove of the Decalogue,

On yesterday morning I had the and will never rest till I see it abolishpleasure of "burying with Christin bap- ed !' This well instructed aspirant at tism" four of the inmates of our State legislative celebrity was successful on Prison, in the presence of the Superin- the day of election, and will adorn the tendent, Col James Gillespie, and the new Parliament which was to meet the officers and a number of our brethren 30th ult."

Faithful Preaching.

which time I have been laboring or Perhaps no sermon preached in New preaching in the Penitentiary as often England has ever acquired greater ceas convenient, has ever treated me as lebracy, or accomplished more good, a gentleman, and the othor officers have than the one preached by President Edwards at Enfield, July 8, 1741, from the

The above persons were not immers- words, "Their feet shall slide in due ed "at" the Penitentiary, "near to," or time." Deut. xxxii. 35. When they close by, as Pedobaptists would teach went into the meeting-house, the apthe unlearned, but they were immersed pearance of the assembly was thoughtin the cistern or pool, which was with- less and vain ; the people scarcely conin the walls of the cotton factory sur- ducted themselves with common decenrounded by an outer wall. In this we cy. But as the sermon proceeded, the have an illustration of the jailor and audience became so overwhelmed with his household that believed, admitting distress and weeping, that the preachthat the Bible had not stated positively er was obliged to speak to the people that they were "brought out" Acts and desired silence, that he might be 16: 30. All who are acquainted with heard. The excitement soon became the history of the Eastern prisons know intense ; and it is said that a minister that every prison had its pool or bath- who sat in the pulpit with Mr. Edwards, ing place for the inmates. Taking this in the agitation of his feelings, caught fact in connection with the meaning of the preacher by the skirt of his dress, "baptizo" which is always and invaria- and said, "Mr. Fdwards, Mr. Edwards, bly used in its literal sense, to mean is not God a God of mercy?" Many of dip, immerse or overweelm, by sacred the hearers were seen unconsciously or profane writers, the question in ref- holding themselves up against the pilerence to the jailor's baptism is settled lars, and the sides of the pews, as the' according to the word of God. they already felt themselves sliding in-Out of the twenty prisoners that I to the pit. This fact has often been have immersed within the last three mentioned as a proof of the strong and years, eighteen were raised by Pedo- scriptural character of President Edbaptist parents, three by Baptist, and wards' peculiar eloquence-the elothe rest were raised by parents not pro- quence of truth as attended by the infessors. I ask where are the boasted fluence from heaven; for his sermons blessings of in'ant "clr'stening" over were read without gestures.

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the answer will be highly creditable to the missionary body. This good impression affords a firm basis for future

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success, and the very counterpart of the impression produced by the early continental settlers, and which remains to this day. Three years ago I was in a large town, about eighty miles from Calcutta-a town rarely visited by any Europeans-late in the evening : some very respectable Pundits were introduced to me. I offered them some books which they at once refused. Presently they asked if I had the same object as Pundit Carey Sahib, and were the books the same as he prepared. I answered in the affirmative. They immediately fraternized, and asked for the books,

terms of commendation." Baptizing in Prison.

who were present. Col. Gillespie, for

the last three or four years, during

also been very kind.

and spoke of Dr. Carey in the highest

word, are they not plunged into an ocean of excitement, and brought into v cy close terms of intimacy? Probably all who advocate the social dance, would exultingly ask all the above questions, except the last, which has more force than all the preseding combind. For the undate excitement and close terms of intimacy produce a forward boldness, which is very close kin to rudeness.

The excessive gayety of the dancing circle tends to produce too much levity and a loose morality, of course. For proof of our assertions, we only ask every candid observer to look for himself. Consider for yourself. Mark the conduct of those who frequent the mazy dance. Observe their attendance and attention at church. Interrogate them concerning their eternal interest and see how little given they are to sober thought. Ask them questions concerning the great truths of the Bible, their relations, as mortal and intelligent creatures to their Creator, and how little do they know-how little they think of what should be the object of their existence. I suggest for want of time and space to carry out the argu-te promoted. ments and also to avoid wearying the

re: ders' patience. Again, some say, "let the whole world dance, it belongs to the world." 2. Is it in accordance with Christian But we say there is no good reason for character or Bible religion for a memg anting that it is a proper exercise ber of the church to frequent those tipfor the worldly minded, unless you wish | pling shops, or retailing establishments to keep them so. If you wished to make found at most of our country towns, and a garden of a rich spot of land, and villages, and drink ardent spirits therenot being able, on account of some pres- in, although he should not get drunk ? sure of business to put it in immediate 3. Is it in accordance with the chriscultivation, would you scatter the seed tian religion for a member of the Bapof full weeds on its fair surface, that tist church to permit his son or daughthey might take deep root and gain a ter to attend a dancing school, while lasting hold, before you began to such son or daughter is a minor and unplough its soil, so that with all your der the influence and control of his or skill you could not entirely remove the her parents, while such parents lend poisonous growth from the once virgin their aid by paying the tuition of their soil ? I presume ye would not. Can you children at such schools ?

vain associations therewith connected, give encouragement to it ?

his companions from youth, and which from the line of christian duty ? almost, or quite as inherent as if they forgive sins?

MESSES EDITORS -- Since the earliest of my recollection, I have heard the remark among the unconverted, "that the Baptist will get drunk." Is it true? Are they as a denomination, more addicted to the vice than others? If so, how is it to be accounted for ? Is there anything in their tents which gives encouragement or countenance to this unholy indulgence ? If not, why should the refractory of this denomination be more obnoxious to this degrading, and

infamous charge than those of other denominations? If it be true at all, may it not be attributed to the want of proper discipline in the church, or the more rigid enforcement of the rules, and discipline among the members? If it be true, then that this vice is peculiar to our denomination as christians, we should confess our sins and ask to be forgiven, and it is time, high time, that active measures were resorted to, to eradicate from the true church of Christ. this most permicious evil. These reflections suggest to my mind several inquiries, which I should be pleased to see fully answered and commented upon in your columns, believing that the cause of the Redeemer would thereby

1. Is it in accordance with Christian character for a member of the church to get drunk ?

ested of the many spectators was the

not see that the same consequences in- 4. Is it in accordance with the chrisevitably follow when the seed of vice tian religion for members of the church is sown in the heart, as when poison- of Christ to attend balls and parties ous seed is sown in the earth? Before with their families, and although they you can bring that child to Christ which do not dance themselves, yet permit has descended into vice and immorality their children to do so, and sit themthrough the levity and exhilerating ex- selves in the ball room' and look on, citement of the mazy dance, and other while by their glee and hilarity they

you must convince him of the sin of 5. If these things (vices) are opposthose things in which he has indulged ed to the holy religion of Christ, (or till they have become assimilated to his any one or more of them,) what should nature. You must prevail on him to the church do in reference to these memrenounce those things which have been bers who are guilty of those departures from excessive indulgence, have become 6. Has the church on earth power to long before the hoar of service the my own soul."

ity, and probably as many more had to all you say to be true, that your very ter contended for Baptist principles, go away. Mr. Beecher was assisted in alms have partaken of sin-that the though contrary to the Church and the preparatory services by the pastor Analogy would condemn you for ming- State party.

of the church, Mr. Holme. The discourse ling your own glory with that which The Congregationalists persecuted was founded upon Matt. iii : 32, and should have been solely, to God, yet the Baptists in New England. Why was especially intended for the encour- why all this anxiety and alarm? Je- Because they opposed the act passed agement and direction of those who sus says, "Whosoever cometh unto me "which recognized all persons sprinkled were about to make a profession of shall in nowise be cast out, and in that in infancy, as members of the church." Christ before the world. It was in Mr. promise you should find peace." The and contended for what Roger Williams Beecher's happiest strain. His illustra- Bishop immediately raised himself in his called "soul-liberty."

clear and forcible, and his manner sub- that as often as often as I have traced crually persecuted by the Episcopalians dued and solemn. Toward the close of every line of the Bible, the full force of Why? Because they opposed the church his discourse, he took occasion to ex- that passage has never struck me be- establishment-speaking against the press his views and feelings on the or- fore. 'Whosoever,' includes all, all may exhorbitant exactions of the clergydinance about to be administered. Here come, 'shall in no wise be cast out,' the pride and indolence of church-dig every one must have admired his frank- gives the assurance, that no amount of nitaries-the assumed rites of infant ness, and not a few struck with aston- sin, no depths of guilt of which men can baptism and sprinkling, Episcopal orishment that he should speak so unles- be guilty, shall prevent God from re- ders, &c, &c. In these persecutions, itatingly. While he seemed to be sat- ceiving and accepting them, if they "the Methodists joined with Episcopa isfied with his own baptism, he frankly come to him through Christ ; his blood lians, and took decided ground in favor expressed it as his settled opinion that has atoned for all sin, and his righteous- of religion by the State."

and that he could see in this mode of accept his offering of mercy." his administration both beauty and sig- He lived many weeks after, and Constantine, the so called Christian Emnificance in the symbolism before that preached to all who approached him, peror, down to the time of Henry and of any other; and he said that in ac- the full and free salvation of the Gos- Jefferson, in Va. We see from it, that cordance with the wish af his candi- pel, as it is condensed in this blessed Baptists have had troublous times all dates, he baptized them in this way, passage. Resting upon, and repeating the way of their earthly pilgrimage, not as by compulsion, but heartily and this passage, he died in holy triumph. and but for the restraint of laws enac lovingly : and in his closing remarks In the course of a long ministry, we ted in this country in virtue of the teahe used the symbolic imagery of the or- have found nothing more useful than chings of their forefathers of a former dinance with a beauty, felicity, and this anecdote, where the awakened sin- age, they would have them still. But power of expression seldom heard from ner was disposed to mingle his own their principles are suggestive, and the lips of a Baptist minister, and his righteousness with that of Christ .- | have in them the seeds of immorality administration of the ordinance to the While he does this, all will be darkness Who, then, can doubt but that they will six candidates would have done no one and despair. When he comes simply spread till the whole earth shall be subany discredit. One of the most inter- to Jesus, all will be hope and peace. C. M.

administrator's venerable father, Dr. SELF-DENIAL .- The benevolent How-Lyman Beecher. The old pilgrim's soul ard, while travelling from nation to nawas filled with sacred joy, and we ven- tion, to do good to the bodies of men, ture to say there were few in the au- was deprived of many civil rights and dience that did not sympathize most privileges, which he might have enjoydeeply with his feelings for it was in- ed had had he continued in his native deed one of the most intensely interes- country; but from good will to men he ting and solemn exercises we ever re- was willing to deny himself; giving member to have attended ; and we learn, no offence to the government of any with great pleasure, that at the morn- nation, but ingratiating himself with ing prayer-meeting of the next day, it all. Surely Christian missionaries from

was found that some seemed to have regard to a still higher object, should act on similar principles. Fuller's Remains.

CONVICTED .- "Rev." Mr. Kinney, who have published -the large number of church membership, as pernicious and unscriptural, and regards infant was arrested in Frederick, Md., several young men they have educated-their baptism as of no importance except as months ago, on the charge of having disinterested labors, being the worst an act of consecration to God on the robbed the Roman Catholic church at paid Europeans in India,-have led the part of the parents. It is said, too, Martinsburg, (of which he was former- more intelligent natives to regard mis that a baptistery will soon be placed in ly the pastor,) of a silver vase and oth- sionarics as philanthropists. If you the Plymouth church in accordance with | er valuables, was convicted in the court | will look at the subject from a statisthe wishes of both pastor and people. of Berkely county, Va., during the past tical point of view, and ask how many Such facts show that the truth on this week, and sentenced to the penitentiary missionaries have come out from the subject is gradually working through for the term of one year. commencement-how many defections ?

was in favor of the magsitrate's punhouse was crowded to its utmost capac- The chaptain replied, "Admit, my lord ishing religious actions," while the lat-

trations and arguments were unusually bed, and exclaimed, "How wonderful In Virginia, the Baptists were most

the Savior was baptized by immersion, ness will hide the iniquities of all who This bird's-eye sketch of Baptist persecutions suffered, from the days of jected to their tolerant and peaceful sway.

Missionary Philanthropy.

The Gospel conquers by love. This was the secret of its early triumphs and it is equally so of all the success of our modern missions among the hea then. The following passage on this subject we select from the Memoir of Eustace Carey, which has just reached

"One of the first effects of missionary work is, the favorable impression produced upon the minds of the natives in reference to themselves. The number of books which the missionaries

"heathen children" as our Pedobaptist friends are sometimes accustomed to call Baptist children.

Belchers' Whitefield. A Dead Weight.

Some of the above individuals while A brother beloved was lately enumerin prison, and since their release, have ating in our hearing the sources of disgiven as scriptural evidences of gencouragement in his field of labor. uine conversion as any ever immersed Prominent among these was a member in Texas or out of it. The work is of the church, who, failing in a great gradually going on among the con- degree to do the work fairly demanded

The Feeling Preacher.

victs.

He that can tell men what God hath their souls to God ; hardly can he preacher warm hearers' hearts, and enkindle them with the love of God ?-But to whom the love of Christ constrains, his lively recommendation of Christ, and speeches of love shall sweetly constrain others to love him. Above all lovers, it is most true of this, that

that have felt it. SECRET PREACHING TO THE HEART .-When the reality and fearful import of God's declarations are felt, they produce emotions, which give earnestness. solemnity and power to the ministryemotions often strongly impressed upon the countenance -which are seen in the starting tear and the voice-which give to the preacher a command over the feelings and attention of his audience, which nothing else could secure. Christian Spectator.

FROM NEW YORK TO JERUSALEM .- It may not be generally known that Jerusalem is less than thirty days from New York. Such is the speed of modern believe, is by Liverpool, eleven days from New York. Thence four days to Marseilles ; thence eight days to Alexandria ; thence two days to Jaffa, and on horseback.

of one in his circumstances, seemed to hang as a dead weight upon its progress. "Often," said he, "in my hours done for his soul is the likeliest to bring that he was away from us. But he speak to the heart, that speaks not can as well afford to keep him as anyfrom it. Before the cock crows to oth- body ; only I have thought we needed ers, he claps his wings, and rouses up a state alms-house, (spiritual) where himself. How can a frozen hearted such should be kept. It would be cheaper than to have them quartered, as now, among the different families of Christ, where there are no accommodations for them, and where they are always in the way."

CLIP THE TWIGS OF SIN. - Correct your none can speak sensibly of it but those little faults, and you will gain courage and will overcome great ones. No man arrives at excellence but through sharp watching and constant curbing of his faulty tendencies in the smallest matters. Washington and Franklin drew up rigid rules, and proceeded upon thorough system, in disciplining themselves, from early life; and in their footsteps every young American should be proud to follow. Were less empty praise showered upon those fathers of the nation, and more earnest copies attempted of their grand lives, we should behold a different rising generation from the present.

METHODIST BACKSLIDING .--- The N.C. Christian Advocate says : "There were during the travel. The most approved route, we past year more souls converted to God, within the bounds of the N. C. Conference, than ever before during the same period. Revivals prevailed in almost every pastoral charge. The conversion of hundreds was chronicled in every number of this paper for months. And yet the from Jaffa to the Holy City, two days nett increase of members for the year, is, according to the General Minutes, only 107 !"

The S. Cel. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .: THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1857.

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

I will deliver a discourse at the Baptist Church in Auburn, Ala., 3d Sabbath in this month. on what is termed "Close Communion. H.E. TALIAFERRO.

We have received two obituary notices from Talladega county, signed "A Friend." We would publish them with pleasure if he had given us his real name. We cannot depart from our rule, of not publishing without a responsible name. If he will forward his name they shall appear.

ONCE MORE .- We publish in this issue, for the last time, the appeal for brother HUNTER and Trenton Church .--Look at it again, and if your heart is moved to assist, send it on and it shall be forwarded at an early day. Several have responded, for which we thank them in the name of the distressed, but more is needed. Forget it not.

"Alabama" will excuse us for not publishing his article. It is well written ; but editors must sometimes decline giving publicity to well written productions.

Ber Read in another column, "Colporteur works and results." That Society is doing a great work for the destitute of our country. Its figures show its energy, industry and usefulness. But figures cannot tell what it has done for -mind--the soul. The Society is every way worthy of Southern confidence and patronage. It never has shown any abolition proclivities. Their publications are always chaste, moral and sound in doctriual theology.

A Book Store.

It will be seen by reading the advertisement of Mr. KEESEE, that he has established a Book Store in our Town .--This is another evidence of the prosperity of Tuskegee. It should be patronized and encouraged. Why purchase books from abroad when they can be procured at home? Mr. KEESEE comes to this place from Virginia, highly recommended as a gentleman. Call and examine his stock.

THAT CIRCULAR .--- By examining our advertising columns, it will be seen that elder K. HAWTHORN, in a Circular, announces a great variety of Books and Stationary of every kind for sale, in Mobile. Any one wishing to purchase would do well to give him a call; for they will find him to be a Christian gen-

Do-Nothing Ministers.

Is there such a class of ministers among us? There is ; not a few of them. Churches are now suffering for the Word of Life, and some ministers able, bodied men, are idle, doing but little in the ministry. Those men, too, profess to be called of God to preach; they profess to love the Church, and the souls of men. They were once active, zealous, laboring. Did God call them to preach for a limited period? If so, why do they not give up their credentials? Have they ceased to love the Church for whom Christ died? If so, why not confess it? Do they believe there is a Heaven of happiness and a Hell of misery? If so, why not say to the weary pilgrim, "There remaineth, therefore, a rest for the people of God." Why not warn the sinner to "flee the wrath to

come ?" Churches are often urged to pray 'the Lord of the harvest to send more laborers." That is well. But should not prayer be offered that the Spirit might arouse these do-nothing preachers to a sense of their awful responsibility and their solemn obligations. To us it seems that they should preach the Gospel or get out of the way; for if they are not actively engaged in the ministry, they are in the way of the advancement of the cause of God .--There is great ministerial destitution in our country; and yet if every man who professes to be called of God to preach were actively engaged in the work, that destitution would nearly be supplied. This is a fearful thing, if correct, and should be prayerfully pondered by those ministers who are idlers in the vineyard of the Master.

We are aware that our do-nothing ministers have many pleas to urge for their idleness. We shall not state nor answer them. To their Master they must account. But we must affirm that, nothing but a Providential intervention will be received as an excuse in that day when we must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ. Many ministers become alarmed when neglected by the Churches, lest their families should suffer. But if they will make full proof of their ministry, they will find the promise of Jehovah true, to their families and to themselves, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." And they will find the words of the Faithful and True Witness true to the letter, "Lo I am with thee." True ; they may come to the Red Sea, be pressed and environed, but the Rod of power will divide the waters and they will pass over, and magnify the Grace of

God. Come do-nothing brethren, leave your

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The object of this movement is to get the

be persued to complete the endowment.

upon another-let all attend.

tend this meeting, if desired.

Street, Boston, Mass.

occasions of the Howard and the Judson .--

rion at the Commencement exercises of each

of these Institutions, and would, no doubt, at-

The Cloven Foot,

much so.

minds of Southern christians some quickening sense of their grave and responsible duties in view of the "funimmorality" that prevail around them."

South." Queries Answered.

From S. J. B., of Longsavanah, Tennessee, we have the following queries : 1. Do the Scriptures authorize a Church to adopt as a rule equality (in proportion to their ability) amongst the membership, in defraying the necessary expenses of the same? 2. What course ought a church to divided in council and in efforts, at least too adopt towards such members as are un-

willing to pay their proportion of all the current church expenses ? In answer to the first we submit: a sections of the State, and consult together,

Church has no right to adopt any rule upon the subject. A Church cannot legislate. Christ is Lawgiver and King in Zion. A Church can and should enforce laws already enacted by Christ and his Apostles ; for they have "adop-

ted" a rule on this subject. And we suppose the object of the Querist is to the existence of the Institution. What Bapthat we should embody the testimony tist is prepared for the humiliation that must had his defenders, as well as opponents, on that subject. Here is the law and testimony-the "rules adopted."

every one of you lay by him in store, as God has prospered him, that there be 16: 2.

For if there be first a willing mind, then, should be prayerfully considered and acequality, that now at this time your awant; that there may be equality. 2 Cor. 8: 12-14.

Other passages, equally clear, could be adduced ; but to a man whose mind can be reached by the truth, one precept or example from Christ and his Apostles is sufficient. And surely these passages prove that the rule in the Apostolic age was to give according to the ability of each member. If that was the law or rule then, it is binding now, and will be while Christ has a dance with common sense, reason and justice. The common taxations of our country proceed upon the same princi-

ple of equality. It is, then, the duty of a Church to Publishers: al rules.

In reply to the second query, we adto be no fancy sketch, no false picture, and cavise that no new rule be adopted, nor tering to no political or religious prejudice, but preposterous. no new "course" suggested towards a an exhibition of undeniable bona fide facts-

An Important Meeting.

Run, Ala., is still laboring in the Mas-We have had the pleasure of seeing a Circuter's vineyard. He informs us, that, afdamental doctrinal error and practical lar issued by elder Z. G. HENDERSON, Agent of ter long darkness there appears to be Howard College, in connection with the Board some light breaking upon his field of Comment is unnecessary, "at the of Trustees fixing upon the first day of July, in the town of Marion, as a suitable time and labor. From various sections we learn

place for holding a meeting to take into considthat prospects for better times are brightening; and we trust it will be our eration the best and most speedy plan for com pleting the endowment of Howard College .--privilege soon, to publish the gracious With the time, place, and effort for consulta manifestations of the Divine Spirit. tion to secure union of effort, we are much

pleased. We have, in our efforts, to secure this Elder J. W. WILLIAMS, is still circulanoble object, been divided more in effort than ting our paper in his section. We thank him in feeling. There is a general feeling that the for his kind notice of our late visit to Cusseta. Howard should be endowed ; but we have been

BE Elder J. WILLIAMS, of Silver

A correspondent of the Southern Presbyterian, writing from England, speaks thus of the Dissenters :

friends of the College together from different Among Dissenters some of the younger Ministers had got too refined in prayerfully, as to the best and speediest plan to their notions, and too 'intellectual' in their preaching, to teach as did their There is a crisis in the affairs of Colleges as Puritan fathers. A Mr. Lynch, a man well as in the affairs of men; and surely this is of some genius, but whose prayers were quite rhapsodical, published Hymns an important crisis now in the history of Howentitled 'The Rivulet,' which seemed ard College. If the present effort does not suc-(as far as the want of the Gospel in ceed, a reaction will follow that will be mortithem was concerned, besides doubtful fying and painful to its friends and dangerous statements) very unfit for the service of song in the house of the Lord. He

follow such a failure? Besides, the removal and the strife went on till much bad from our State, recently, of so many ministers | feeling was evoked. But it has been Upon the first day of the week let is a fearful thing, or should be to the Baptists overruled for good. The Dissenting of Alabama : and Howard College is to be laity love the old doctrines ; Spurgeon looked to, mainly, for an instrumental supply of that wonderful young man, is giving educated ministers. And if it is neglected these doctrines a Whitfield-like life and no gatherings when I come. 1 Cor. Baptists of Alabama cannot long maintain power over multitudes, and the Dissentheir position in the public mind. This subject, few exceptions, are returning to the ting Ministers, both young and old, with it is accepted according to that a man ted upon without delay. We say to our brethhath, and not according that he hath ren, attend that meeting, if possible. For one real Christianity. Thus for instance not. For I mean not that other men be time in your life neglect (if that is necessary) the famous Thomas Binney of Londor eased, and ye burdened; but by an your temporal business, and meet your brethren who had protested against the spirit in and consult upon a subject, now the most im- which Lynch was attacked, preached bundance also may be a supply for your portant one before the Baptists of Alabama. the other day the annual 'Merchants We could, from the abundance of our heart Sermon' in the Poultry Chapel, and took say much more, but forbear. We trust our for the text of a noble Gospel Sermor brethren will consider the appeal as personal, the words so suggestive of a grand divine appointment, and of a glorious and that one will not throw the responsibility substitution of the innocent for the guilty and benificent result to the recep-The time of holding the meeting is quite tion of a justifying Righteousness :proper, as it will be during the commencement 'He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin, that we might be We understand that Dr. MANLY will be in Ma- made the righteousness of God in Him."

Membership by Birth.

"I was born a Presbyterian," said the Rev. J. M. Krcbs, of New York, at the Church on earth. The rule is in ac- Or popery aiming at Political Supremacy collation of the American Congrega-

Now, the Presbyterian standards teach that he, if not unl'ke other men, here follows a description of its contents, by the was born with "a corruption of nature, whereby he was utterly indisposed, disunderstand this law of equality, and "This is emphatically the great master pro abled, and made opposite unto, all that act upon it, in obedience to the Divine duction on Popery, exhibiting a comparison be- is spiritually good, and wholly inclined Lawgiver. The law is plain and ex- tween Catholic and Protestant Nations, in the to all evil, and that continually," Was plicit, without appending any addition- closest and most impartial manner; forming he a Presbyterian, nevertheless? With the most thoroughly national work ever brought just this character of "total depravity," before the American public; showing Popery was he a Presbyterian? The idea is

Communications. For the South Western Baptist

Another Church Constituted.

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Baptist principles are progressing. On the 24th of May, brethren R. Y. RASBURY, L. MARTINEZ and myself met with nine disciples of Christ at Turnersville, five miles above the city of Mobile, and at their request, assisted them in the organization of a Gospel Church. After the constitution two united by letter; and before the meeting closed three others were recived as candidates for baptism. They have since been baptized by Brother RASBURY in the presence of a large and deeply interested congregation. Prospects are good for other accessions .--Two of the number baptized had been members of the Methodist Society for

sometime. K. HAWTHORN. MOBILE, June 3d, 1857. Mistakes.

When farmers, instead of training their sons to their own occupation and teaching them habits of industry, make lawyers, doctors and merchants of them; they make a mistake, I think, in the most of cases. Farming is the oldest and best occupation in the world, why then should farmers be so intent upon causing their sons to follow others, for which they are so often unqualified, or at least but partially qualified ?

negroes under the control of overseers. and remove to cities, towns or villages for the purpose, as they say, of educating their children, and giving them the advantage of society ; they often commit an egregious blunder, I think They had far better, iu my opinion, in most cases, remain on their farms, promote good schools in their neighborhoods, or hire teachers to teach their children at home, and keep these children out of towns, where all kinds of evil influences abound, and where they are so apt to contract bad habits and form corrupt associations. By remaining on their farms, they keep up better society in their neighborhood ; throw

around their servants more restraints serious consideration.

> HINTER. For the South Western Baptist.

that it is all true, that is, these quotations from HEARD Co., GA., May 17th 1857. the sermon of brother------, were the true DEAR BRO. HENDERSON :--- I write a sentiments of his heart, and that he meanters short communication for your most val- ry word he said. Taking it for granted, the uable paper, in which I desire to give ' that owing to brothers' ----- extensive knowl you the prospects that seem to lie be- edge of the scriptures, having "read them fore me in my mission, in Randolph through a dezen times or more," that he can prove his theology (?) with the greatest case .county, Ala. I very respectfully, therefore, request him to I have selected the most destitute portions of said county, in which to la-You say that "the reason some don't believe in bor; and on my last round, which oc- t'e doctrine of perfect sanctification, is be cupied nearly two weeks, many Sinners | cause of their ignorance and wickedness."came trembling and bowing, desiring Secondly. You say, "all objections to this docprayer. The Brethren and Sisters that trine spring from the devil.' Thirdly. All are scattered in those destitute places, who oppose this doctrine, is as crocked to you many of them holding letters for several years, seem to be coming up to the shop." Now, it I had used these hard words like a drunkard staggering home from the grogwork with warm hearts, and I feel to about any other denomination, and was called hope that the good Lord has begun a on to prove them, I don't see how I could get great work in the hearts of many, that out better than to take back every word, But will be carried on until their deliver- surely brother _____ can, and will give us the ance. proof. If I was in his place, I believe I would Dear brother, pray for us, that the try it, at any rate, and let the people see that Lord may abundantly bless the efforts I was honest in what I said, and if I made a failure, why, I'd just take it all back and say, of the Board at Marion, in the assisbrethren, "I have sinned in that I have done tance they are giving to spread the this thing," forgive me, and let us pray the fath-Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. er to "deliver us from evil," and "lead us not in-I have constituted one church ; and to temptation," and teach us to "do unto other sections, no doubt, will constitute others as we would have them do unto us." before the close of the year. I find J. J. C. many families entirely without the Bi-P.S. Will the Editor be so kind as to inble; but I shall, in a short time, be form us what has become of that peculiar able to supply them with the word of "flame" that brother ----- was going to "kisdle all around his circuit ?" We have looked God. The Lord grant that all the for it until our eyes are sore, but all in vain-Brethren, and Sisters too, that see this may feel for me and help me by their like fire, but it isn't a sanctified "flame, "aye, There is a "flame" in these parts which burns prayers, that scores of the poor people anything else, may be converted in Randolph county, LA PLACE, ALA., June, 1857. as well as elsewhere.

teurs have been in the field, some only a portion of the year. They have preached 2,617 sermons. Held 1,608 prayermeetings. Visited over 40,000 families in which they have left by sale, or donation, over 26,000 vols. of good books together with 203,000 pages of tracts. They have organized 21 churches and 55 Sunday Schools, and baptized 843 converts. In answer to the question, What is the nature of their work? it may be said, By their fruits ye may know them.

A review of the last five years shows the following summary of Colporteur labor and results :-- Preached 11.800 sermons ; held 7,637 prayer-meetings ; visited 238,000 families ; sold 122,600 volumes ; given to the poor 8,600 rol. umes and 1,613,000 pages of tracts baptized 2,339 hopeful converts; constituted 59 churches; and organized 136 Sunday Schools. These are great and blesed results, indicating that the Colporteurs of the society are not mere book-peddlers, but men of God, labor. ing to save souls.

But, figures cannot show the results of Colporteur labor. If we could lift the veil and trace the entire iuffnence and ultimate working of each sermon. prayer and conversation, and of each book and tract left in those families, to preach on and preach ever, then we might compute the results of the Seciety's Colporteur work.

CHRISTIAN BRETHREN, -lovers of Christ and souls !- will you enable the Board When farmers leave their farms and to multiply the number of these faithful and useful laborers? A large humber of "good and true" men have male application to the Board for appoint. ment the coming year, but the Society have not the funds to commission even one more. Who will be the first to preach the blessed Gospel from house to house by remittint go the Office, 530 Arch Street, Philadelphia, the support of another Colporteur?

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH, Cor. Sec. ----

For the South Western Baptist. Give us the Proof.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Some time since there was an article found in the columns of your paper headed "Sanctification in a flame," &c., this article has fallen like a pebble upon the smooth for their good ; and economise in their surface of Methodism, and what a commution! expenditures besides, to say nothing of Wherever its author may ramble, the multitude keeping their children clear of much of (of Pedoes) cry out, "Behold, he that turneth the extravagance and folly of the age. the world upside down hath come here also."-This subject, I think, is worthy of their It tickles their ears at night so that they can't sleep, and entertains them through these long summer days In as much, then, as no part of this article has been denied, I have concluded

in the United States. Published by WENT- tional Union.

WORTH and COMPANY, 86 Washington The above is the title of a new work; and

The doctrine of original sin and the

tleman, and a reliable man in every respect.

A Good Letter.

It is lawful and expedient to "provoke" one another unto love and good works. We publish the following private note for that purpose; and feel assured that the good sister will pardon us :

ALABAMA, BENTON Co., June 3, 1857. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- I have been taking the S. W. Baptist for several years, and have always paid for it in advance. I send you \$3: one dollar for Bro. Hunter and Trenton Church. and two dollars for my paper for this year. Ac-cept of this small gift for brother Hunter as the poor widow's mite. I am a poor old deaf woman; I hear no preaching, singing nor prayer. Remember me in your prayers. Fare-well. MARY KELLY.

The Catalogue and Report of the Officers and Students of the Mount Lebanon Female College, Mount Lebanon, La., for the year ending 19th June 1857, is received; and gives abundant evidence that the Institution is in a flourishing condition. We are gratified at the evidences of prosperity among Louisiana Baptists. They are laboring to establish Schools of the first order. Their paper, the La. Baptist, is an excellent Journal, and should be fully sustained by Baptists of that State.

The correspondents of Elder T. J. RussELL, are requested to address him at Island Home, a new Post Office of which he is P. M.

Elder JOSEPH BANKSTON, of COOSA county, adds in a business letter, "I think the Churches of Central Association are improving some. I have baptized one at Poplar Springs and one at Shady Grove, this year.

Baptist Church at Cusseta.

It was our privilege to meet with this Church, 5th Sabbath and Saturday before, in May. It was a District Meeting for several Churches of the Liberty Association, and there were many delegates present. On Saturday we listened to a faithful and affectionate sermon from elder F. CALLOWAY, and a warm, pungent exhortation from elder BARROW .--After whichseveral practical and important questions were proposed and discussed in the meeting, by different speakers. Saturday evening there was a Bible meeting, at which speeches were made, and some money was raised for the circulation of the blessed Word of Life. Sabbath, in the day and at night, there was faithful preaching, with good effect, we hope. We were much pleased with the ministers and members with whom we worshipped, and to whom we preached the Word. Our trip will not be forgotten. We spent some happy hours at the kind house of the good pastor of that Church, elder J. W. WILL-TAMS.

hiding places, and show yourselves to God's people. What if they have neglected you-treated you badly-the sin will be upon them. Clear your skirts of the blood of sinners. Why take vengeance on them for their neglect? Vengeance belongs to the Lord. Let him execute it. In taking vengeance on them you inflict it on the cause of Him who died for you. You inflict coldness and barrenness on your own soul. We envy not your ease. Ease did we say? You have no ease. If you do, however, there is a fearful wo pronounced against it, for it is said, "Wo to them that are at ease in Zion." God grant you a bet-

ter spirit-"a mind to work." J. M. W. will see by last week's paper, the similarity of our views of

the late action of the American Tract Society. As our articles cover the same ground, the publication of his, for the present, is unnecessary.

By the way, our cotemporaries, most of them, have not looked narrowly into these resolutions. We are gratified to see the New Orleans Christian Advocate exposing their falacy. We clip the following from an article on that subject in one of its late issues. Publishing their resolutions, and making some remarks upon them, the Advocate savs :

The N.Y. Independent (H. W. Beecher's Organ) is satisfied-delighted at this action : claims that "these resolutions embody every principle" for which they have contended.

The Independent italicizes certain words, especially in the fourth resolution and says they "fix the principles involved in the case"

Says that paper, most graciously and patronizingly-

"The principles of the Report, faithfully executed by the Publishing Com mittee, will restore confidence in the Society at the North, and will greatly increase its usfulness at the South." Confidence "at the South" may be found to be necessary, in order to being

'useful." The Independent concludes its notice of this critical meeting thus :

"Of course some journals hereabouts will be ready to malign the Society as an "Abolition" institution. But no one in the Society sought to defeat the reslations as reported from the Committee. But the wisdom and grace vouchsafed to the Committee seemed also to preside over the deliberations of the Society itself; and an investigation and discussion which some had looked forward to with apprehension, have turned out greatly to the furtherance of the Gospel. We have no doult that the Publishing Committee in their first tract on this subject without irritating or alienating the South, will convey to the

that administers the laws of Messiah. What then is the law in such a case? Here it is ;

heritance in the kingdom of Christ and the papal chair. of God. Eph. 5: 5. See, also, Col. 3:5.

From these passages it will be seen that the Apostle has classed covetousness with the most filthy and abominable works of the flesh. And solemnly ship with them ;" but to "reprove them." You may search the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, and against no sin has God showed greater abhorrence than he has against the sin of idolatry .--Now if covetousness is idolatry ; and law is plain upon the subject. And here county or State. we might remark, that, if search were made upon this subject, and the rule applied-the rule of equality in church

expenditure-our Churches would be tismdom. Time was when a goodly numfound to abound with idolators-of de- ber could agree in sentiment, and say, votees to the Sovereign Dollar. Let Churches look well to this, and is pouring !" "Lo here is sprinkling !" to all other subjects of Gospel discip- Baptists, "those troublesome people," line, and administer the disciplinary have dispersed these squads-these lit-

give wisdom to his people!

BAPTISM OF A SHIP'S CREW -- We learn who will examine the above expression and Mate were both members of the ance of baptism, it would not prove im-Church previously.

WHAT UNIVERSALISTS SAY OF BAPTISM .-Rev. Mr. Burrus, Editor of the Universalist Herald, holds the following language, in an editorial :

BAPTISM .- The editor will preach at or near the residence of Bro. C. B. Day, four miles from Dadeville, on the 3d Sunday in June at mean immersion, and nothing else.

member who will not aid, "according exposing the Cloven Foot of Romanism, with doctrine of infant church membership to what he hath," in defraying the cur- her iron heel of tyranny, as now stamped upon in virtue of birth cannot be bound torent expenses of the Church to which all the nations of the earth. Nothing on this gether into one harmonious system .-he belongs. There is an old law upon subject has ever been published so comprehen- They conflict. utterly and irreconcilathat subject also, and should be en- sive in its plan and so extensive in its detail in bly .- Religious Herald. forced. It is a wise and good Church proving Romanism as it was, as it is, and as it would be in subjugating the Religious Freedom

the whole history of Papacy, with its rise pro-For this ye know, that no whoremon- gress, from its iniquitous conception on the ger, nor unclean person, nor covetous throne of St. Peter, tracing its blood-stained an- ty, (Md.) committed suicide, about nine man, who is an idolator, hath any in- nals down to the present imbecile occupant of

> Government, has there existed a crisis so fraught al months before Mr. Mcl'. had been in with imminent danger to our civil and religious delicate health, and it was observed of popery within the past few years.

This book has been written with the bold and fearless hand of a Master Spirit, and clothadmonishes his brethren not to "be par- ed in such high toned language as to be entiretakers with them ;" to have "no fellow- ly unobjectionable for the centre table or parlor of any gentleman's family.

The volume is printed on first quality paper, and full bound in substantial imitation French morocco cambric, marble cdge, gilt back and gilt centre on the side. containing 400 pages, with 12 colored illuminations.

This book is sold exclusively by Travelling if from covetousness a member of a Booksellers, or others, who purchase in quanti-Church will not bear a proportionate "ties to make direct sales, or to sell by subscrippart in the expenses of the same, the tion from sample copy, in some particular town, \$2 00.

" Lo Here!"

There is no unity now in Pedobap-"Lo here is Infant Baptism !" "Lo here

laws of the New Testament in spirit of the Babel builders-and there is now Calvary-in love. A Church may ad- great alarm and confusion of speech. minister the discipline of the Gospel in Each man is crying, "Lo here !" on his the spirit of Mount Sinai and do own "hook." Here followeth the last an injury; but let them do it in the "running shrick" we have heard. It spirit of Calvary and it will save-be a comes from Mississippi, from the "True 'covenant of salt." May the Messiah Witness," a Presbyterian paper, Take

> it without further note or comment : "BURIED WITH HIM IN BAPTISM."-All

from the Christian Secretary, that Rev. in the connection in which it is found, PHINEAS STOWE, pastor of the Seamen's must admit that it has no reference to Bethel, Boston, baptized the crew of the the ordinance of baptism. And, yet, brig Pacific, at a late meeting. The there are many misled by the mere sound of words, who quote this passcrew consisted of three seamen, the sage as proving immersion. Now, were steward and cabin boy. The Captain we to admit that it refers to the ordin- ville)

mersion. For who ever heard of a man

to the graveyard and plunging it into Big Spring Church, Shelby county, by J. M. the ground. This would be, to us, a new mode of burying. It is true that Total

we cover up the corpse, yet it is not done by immersing it in the earth, but 11 o'clock. After which the ordinance of Bap. it. If the passage, then, proves anytism will be administered. By Baptism, we thing in reference to the mode of baptism, it is certainly against immersion.

SUICIDE OF A CLERGYMAN .- Rev. Benjaand government of this country, under supreme min N. McPhial, pastor of the Presbyallegiance to the Pope of Rome. Thus we have terian churches at Snow Hill, Newton, and Pitt's Landing, in Worcester couno'clock on Saturday night, by jumping into the bay from the hurricane deck of Never, since the formation of the Federal the steamer Wilson Small. For severliberties, as is seen in the startling aggressions | nearly two weeks ago that his mind wondered. He was called to Snow Hill about a year ago, and had become very popular as a preacher and a gentleman. He leaves an interesting family, consisting of wife and five children,

> Indian Missions. Receipts from April 1st to 27th May 1857

to mourn their sad bereavement.

GEORGIA. April 3 .- Rec'd. by Rev. Joseph Walker from a lady of Macon, \$5 00; Master Charles B. Irvin, 10c; I. Tucker Calloway, (a little boy) Total

\$7 10. MARYLAND. April 10 .- Rec'd. of Mrs. Nelson Clark (Baltimore) by Rev. E. Kingsford, \$10 00. Total \$10 00. VIRGINIA. April 10,-Rec'd of Ketoektou Church, by

\$5 00. Total MISSOURI.

Youths' Missionary Society of 3d Bap'ist Church, St. Louis, \$25 00. TENNESSEE. April 13 .- Rec'd. of B. R. Hendon, Treas.

\$10 00. LOUISIANA. April 14 .- Rec'd. of Coliseum Place Baptist Church N. O., Jas. H. Lowe subscription

made at Southern Baptist Convention, \$100 00. MISSISSIPPI. April 14 .- Rec'd. of Miss Lucy Whitford (Columbus) by Rev. R. Holman, \$15 00.

TEXAS. April. 29 .- Rec'd. of Miss Mary R. Davis, (Independence) \$5 00. KENTUCKY.

May 4 .- Rec'd. of M. L. Kendal, (Mays-\$5 00. ALABAMA.

May 5 .- Rec'd. of Samuel Fowlkes Treas. being buried by taking the corpse out of the Ala. Bap. State Convention, \$730 91; Scott, \$25 00.

UNENOWN. Rec'd. of Messrs. Jones & Barthelett, bal by sprinkling or pouring the earth upon ance deposited by Rev. A. G. Moffit, \$11 67. Total \$994 68. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Treas.'r B. I. M. S. B. Convention.

For the South Western Baptist.

Colporteur Work and Results.

have done.

WM. DAVIS.

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

EDITORS SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST :- In MESSRS. EDITORS :- Many have inquir- the year 1854, through the exertions to ed of late, What is the nature of the Bro. Wm. Hunter, a house of worship work done by the Colporteurs of the was built for the Trenton Baptist American Baptist Publication Society? | Church, in this county. In the building Permit me to state first what they are of said house, he has become response commissioned to do, and then what they ble for the payment of \$300, or upwards: a portion of which he has paid, leaving

They are directed to preach the Gos- his wife and three little children almost pel in destitute neighborhoods-most destitute. Bro. Hunter is, we believe, an honest, of them being either ordained or licens-

ed preachers-to hold prayer-meetings that he should be so great a sufferer in -to visit Sunday Schools and found this land of plenty. Shall this little new ones-to constitute churches-to Church, built up in the midst of oppo visit families, offering for sale the pub- sition, continue to be oppressed? lications of the Society, conversing There is little probability of the present with each member personally on the congregation ever discharging the debt. subject of religion, giving tracts to all, You that can, will you help? More and Bibles to the destitute ;in a word, than twelve months have elapsed since Elder R. H. Taliaferro made an appel they are "to labor with all the ability in behalf of Bro. Hunter and the Trep which God has given them for the conton Church, through the columns of the version of sinners, and for the prosperi- Tennessee Baptist. The amount seal ty of the church on earth." This is up (24 50,) was thankfully received what they are directed to do. Wheth- yet, so small, that he has abandone er they have acted in accordance with the subject-in his own language "P" their directions may be learned from public as money hunter." haps never again to appear before the

the results of their labors. Now, if we can only raise \$250 for During the year just closed, 68 Column- the relief of Bro. Hunter and the Tree

Rev. E. Kingsford, \$25 00; Nancy Smith, \$30 00. April 13 .- Rec'd. of W. S. Oliver Treas, of

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L now in store, and for sale at the Drug Store of May 7(A, 1857. J. R. Hand.

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14,000 CIGARS in store to-day, and shortly to arrive, of the famous NEW YORK, June 2 .- The steamer America has arrived at Halifax with Liverpool dates to the 23d May.

The Ericcson arrived out on the 22d. Cotton was steady, with sales for the week of 35,000 bales, of which speculators took 2,000 bales, and exporters 4,500 bales. The estimated sales on the day of sailing were 6,000 bales, of which speculators took 1,000 bales. The market closed quiet. The week's imports were 211,500

The estimated stock in port was 608,500 bales, of which 530,000 bales were American. Flour

The English revenue estimates for May were

The grain crops in France are magnificent. A British steamer had destroyed another nest

of Chinese pirates. The French and Russian Emperors will meet

Later from Mexico.

Mexico have been received at this city.

ble that this report was well founded.

NEW ORLEANS, June 4 .-- Later advices from

is no positive information in reference to Col.

Crabb and his fillibuster party, who were previ-

ously reported to be shot. It is thought proba-

Arrival of the Illinois.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Richardson, of Illinois, is appointed Governor of Nebraska Territory; Wright, of Indiana, our Minister to Russia; H.

C. Murphy, of New York, our Minister to Neth-

erlands; J. K. Diller, of Illinois, Consul to Bre-

men; W. Thompson, of New York, Consul to Southampton; Gabriei Fleurat, of New York,

the appointments disfranchise one half of Kan-sas, culy twenty out of the forty counties being

represented, and that in some counties where no

census was taken, the representation is allowed

on the list of voters by the old election books for other counties. A letter had been written to

ag in the matter, there being no law to supply

The election is progressing favorable to Co-

in Berlin during the summer.

ing by the Middle and Junier Classes, Compositions and Prize Essays (in English and French) by the Sub-Senior Class. bales. Some circulars say that the market was irregular, and that all Middlings had declined Public Concerts, of Vocal and Instrumental Music, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. 1-16d. Exercises of the Graduating Class, on Thursday morning Breadstuffs had improved, and were steady. Consols for money were quoted at 932.

BOARD OF VISITORS :-- Prof. A. J. Battle, University of The Broker's Circular quotes Cotton generally steady, but partially irregular. Alabama ; Thomas W. Belt, M. D., Baldwin Co.; John Bur tysentery, one very violent. I was attacked at three den, Esq., Mobile ; Hugh Davis, Esq., Perry Co. ; B. back in the morning, and at suncise I was not able to get W. Earle, M. D., Mississippi ; D. J. Fox, M. D., Wilcox, Co. ; ci av bed I sent and got a twenty-five cent bottle of your pain Killer, which I commenced taking according to direc-Rev. W. H. M'Intosh, Marion; James Saffold, Esq., Dalwas steady, at an advance of 6d. Wheat steady at an advance of 2d. Corn buoyant, and had advanced 1d.—closed firm. Pain Killer, which i commenced training according to three transmission of the second The English revenue estimates for any were nine millions pounds sterling. The Kussians report that the Shah of Persia will not ratify the treaty of peace. The King of Bavaria contemplates visiting Co.; Hon. G. D. Shortridge, Selma; Sidney E. Collins, Esq. Texas; Calvin Perkins, Mississippi; Col. R.T. Goree, Perry Co.; I. B. Vaiden, Esq., Uniontown; C. C. Billingslea, M.

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Of the Young Ladies of the Judson Female

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on Saturday, the 27th of June, and close on Thursday the

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ed by KEV. H. H. TUCKER, of Georgia. Examination-6th and 7th of July. Commencement Exercises-Sth mencement Oration on Wednesday, the 8th, by

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Wednesday, 17th-Commencement Exercises. Address the time-spoke of the family ties that were about to be by Hon. DAVID CLOPTON, of Tuskegee.

HOWARD COLLEGE. The Exercises in connexion with the next Annual Commeacement of Howard College will occur as follows, viz :

Commencement Sermon, San lay, June 21, by Rev. A. T e gien has left us. May this bereavement be sanctified to HOLMES, of Coosa county, Examinations, June 221 and 231. Dedication of the Hall of the Franklin Society. Address

Died, on the 15th day of May, 1857, at her residence by WILLIAM & MAY, Esq., of Sumter county, June 23d. Junior Exhibition and Exhibition of Sophomore Declamations, June 24. Anniversary of Literary Societies. Address by GEORGE D. JOHNSTON, Esq., of Marion, June 24. Commencement Exercises, June 25,

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We have this day associated with anselves in the Dry Goods business, C. A. BATTLE, Esq. The style of the firm from this date will be CAMPBELL, Windur & Co. GEO. W. CAMPBELL, WM. H. WEIGHT, N. B. All person- indebted to CAMPBELL & WRIGHT. N. B. All person- indebted to CampBELL & WRIGHT are requested to call and settle, as the old business must be closed. Tuskegee, Jan, 1857.-36

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By reference to the card of Messers. CAMPBELL & WRIGHT, it will be seen that I became associated with them in the mercantile business on the first of January. The Coparthership heretofore existing under the firm name of BATLE. SWANSON & Co. has been dissolved by mu-tual consent. Mr. JAMES S. WOMACK is charged with clo-sing up the business of the house, and is now, with his accessered urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate woods at Cost for Cash.

accustomed urbanity, furnishing customers with first rate goals at Cost for Cash. For the very liberal patronage extended to the late firm, we return our grateful acknowledgments. Of my present partners, it is unnecessary to speak. By a strict and unwavering integrity they have established their business upon a firm hasis, and secured for them-selves as enviable reputation. I confilently trust that the friends of Battle, Swanson & Co. will bestow a liberal patronage upon the house of Campbell, Wright & Co. This arrangement enables me to give my constant at-tention to my professional duties. I will be found at the office, in Hora's building, lately occupied by Mesars, Williams. January 16, 1857.

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ALLIE CHILES, daughter of Elder SAMUEL HENDERSON

the Lord Jehovah has taken her to himself. "Even so,

Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew she sparaled, was exhal'd, and went to heaven."

Inod, in Enon Ala., on the 1st day of June, ALICE REM-

NEIL C. SMITH departed this life, 20th of May, 1857, in

He was born in South Carolina, Cheraw District, and

and to Tuskegee, Ala., February 1842. He professed re-

m in 1843, and joined the Methodist Church, in Tuske-

tion. In his last illness his confidence in God was un-

shen to the last. He maintained his powers of mind all

with culmness-dwelt much upon the joys of the

could world, and said that one half hour's enjoyment all repay him for all his sufferings on earth. The morn-

ing on which he died, he assembled his famile-notified

them that the hour of death had arrived and lectured them

o various subjects, urging them especially to prepare

hus, a kind husband, an affectionate father, and a good

in news gree, Ala., Mes. MARY L. RANDAL, wife of Henry

H. Rin Ld. and daughter of Joseph and Polly Cotton. The

d-ceased was born October 14th, 1823, and when about

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a man of stern character and firm principles. By grace he | 27th and 28th ; Sunday night at Greenwood ; Monday 20th eved faithfully his Savior, his family and his country. June, at Mt. Carmel ; Tuesday at Macedonia ; Wednesday and died at his residence in Pike county, Georgia, the 9th 1st July at Liberty Church, Pike county; Thursday 2nd, at of March, 1857, aged 64 years, 7 months, and 13 days, giv the church near Bro. Cerksey's ; Friday night 3d, at Orion; ing assurances of a blessed inheritance above. He died in Saturday night and Sunday morning 4th and 5th, at Finat out seven hours after his attack, as if going to sloep, and Lavel ; Monday at Liberty in Montgomery county ; Tuesc. sei ids own eyes. Peace to his sleeping remains. He day 7th at Mt. Lebanon, Montgome y county ; Wednesday ico, (Zebulon), the aburch of his membership and pas- As I expect (Providence permitting), to be prompt in toral care, on the 7th March, two days before his death. filling the abave appointments, I request the brethren to

from dathew, Chputer 5th, verses 13, 14, 15, and 16. *Lowlord*, That this Church feels sensibly the loss we them circulated through their respective congrega-tions, and be sure and attend at the appointed time. JOHN ROBERTSON.

ELDER F. CALLAWAY

Echols to make it known. Monday Sth at Elam, brother Resolved, That we sincerelly sympathise with his surviving strazier's Church; at night at brother Jacksons. Tuesday

friends and relatives, in the irreparable loss they have sus- night 9th, at Tuskegee, and want to hear brother Hender aned in the death of our much beloved brother and pastor. son preach. At Warrior Stand 11 o'clock Wednesday 10th; Fourierd, that these proceedings be spread upon the min- at night at Calebee, for the benefit of the negroes utes of this Church, and published in the Christian Index, | and wish the brethren Swansons and Mason and Mr. Bukhanon to arrange it for their negroes to attend early. On tione by order of the Church in regular Conference, this Thursday 11th at P. M. Calloways, will have religious ser vices at 1 o'clock; Thursday night, 11th at Enon; Friday 12th at Ramah Church; Salurday night 13th at Brothe Burton's (Battles plantation;) Sunday 14th at the old Lib erty Church house, especially for the black people-hope some of the brethren from Cowikee Church will meet me there: Tuesday 16th at Rehoboth Church-hope the breth JOSIAH HAWKINS :- Your \$6 00 pays all ar- ren 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 to Volume No. Amount. Tuesday 23 at Joe Vann's School house; Wednesday 24 at \$2 00 Providence; Saturday and Sunday 27 and 28 in Girard; 4 00 2 00

Monday 29 at Rocky Mount; Tuesday 30 at the Church near brother Howell, Wednesday July 1st at Friendsbin, Cham-bers county; Thursday 21 at Brother Sheely's, and I hope the whole neighborhood, black and white, will turn out. K. HAWTHORN.

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Troops for Utah. NEW YORK, May 30 .- The Herald says that the Secretary of War and General Scott have completed their arrangements for sending a miitary force into Utah Territory under General Harney, consisting of the second regiment of Dragoons, fifth and tenth regiments Infantry. and Phelps' battery of Light Artillery. The Times states that the Governor of Utah

has been appointed, but gives no name.

The Wheat Crop. A late number of the Knoxville Whig says

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Weather and Crops. At last we are blessed with pleasant weather. Wheat everywhere in this region looks remarka-bly well. Corn, though backward, promises fair, if the season shall continue propitious. Cotton, we are told, looks discouraging. The last snap of cold weather very materially injured the staple, and comparatively few good "stands" are to be found .--- Macon (Ga.) Union.

President McCAY, of the South Carolina Col-lege, has resigned; the Hon. W. C. Preston and the Rev. Dr. Thornwell, both ex-Preridents, have been nominated for the Presidency. Steamboat Burnt-Loss of Life.

0 NEW ORLEANS, June 1 .--- The steamboat Louisiana was burnt in Galveston Bay on the mornon. ing of the 31st May. There were eleven lives among whom are Col, Bainbridge, of U.S. ti A. Thirty-one are missing. Twenty-five were saved by seamen from Galveston.

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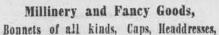
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Through Poverty's vale, and Affliction's night, The star of Religion, gives me light ; When dark misfortune waves her rod. In thee, my soul confides, oh God ! When man falls down, o'ercome with grief, E'en then he finds in Him, relief. To Him my feeble cry I raise ; Forgive me, Father, while I praise.

Misfortune flics and Hope is mine ; Her star, with brighter lustre shine ; Sweet Peace, with all her gentle train, Love, Faith, and Joy, are mine again ; " These, these, I know, 'twas His to give ;" I sought his pardon--and I live : To Him, my Feeble cry I raise : Forgive me, Father, while I praise.

Oh may I still his pardon crave! And die, a man, a christian brave ! Let Him, forever guide my soul---And Truth, and Peace, and Hope control-But still whate er my fate should be, My soul will still confide in thee--To him my feeble cry I raise ; Forgive me, Father, while I praise. ----

The Family Circle.

The Transformation.

When Aurelia passed, with stately yet elastic tread, like any queen, people turned around to gaze, and whispered, "What a splendid girl !" Yet that vague and much-abused word conveys no adequate idea of her noble bearing and exquisite grace. It was not, however, her fine figure, dark blue eyes, arched forehead, and auburn hair, which charmed you so much, as that nameless combination of form and expression, that seemed the outbreath of some "diviner soul,"

Her parents, wealthy and fashionable, were proud of her appearance and manners. She filled their eve and their hart. Hence they lavished upon her all their resources. Books and accomplishments, amusements and pleasures of every kind, were at her service.

She had many admirers. Distinguished men were proud to call themselves her friends. Life opened upon her like a carnival.

Young B-----, who seemed worthy of her, won Aurelia's heart. Their nuptials were celebrated with great pomp and festivity. Kind wishes and ed upon her like sunshine.

Aurclia had no time for reflection : indeed she never had. Her thoughts were all on the surface of things. She had never known disappointment or sorrow. The universe seemed made for her. Sun, moon, and stars did her obeisance. She knew that she was beautiful, and imagined also that she was good-good enough for earth, good enough for heaven, a mate for the holy angels. It would not have surprised her to see them bending before her with their golden wings.

A fair home amid umbrageous trees

She was too much awake to the reality of things ; death was yet too close to her, to admit of comfort from such a source. In the wildest whirl of ex citement, she felt the strange throbbing of her widowed heart, muffled, indeed to all outward seeming ; but to her ever beating

"Funeral marches to the grave." There was no hope for her. She must die. But would God receive her ? he new him not-alas! she loved him not. Preachers and books had told her that He was good. Her own deeper instincts had attested the same great truth. But he had killed her babes! She had seen them writhing and dying in His hands. She had seen them buried out of her sight, in the cold, wormy ground, swallowed up and lost, as in the maws of some devouring monster. All her prayers and tears for their rescue had been unavailing. Her own heart was a sepulcher, All her hopes lay buried there, buried by the hand of God.

All at once as by a flash of lightening, she saw the atheism of her heart. It was sin. Ah, the serpent, the demon, the destroyer, that glared upon her, with bloodshot eyes and devouring tongue ! and that, too, from the very recesses of her own spirit! Sin! sin! she had heard the word, but the thing she had never known, never realized. But there it was in spite of all her beauty, and riches, and happi ness, in spite of her better convictions, aye, in spite of her bereavement and sorrow ; there it was, hidcous as night, accursed as hell.

She was selfish-she had always been selfish--she had not worshipped God--she had worshipped herself .--Moreover, she had expected all nature to wait upon her : and not only so, but even God. He, the Lord of glory, was made for her, not she for Him! God was to be waiter and servant, she recipient and queen !

Such were the terrible thoughts that rushed through her soul, like stormclouds through the sky,

At this juncture some one put into her hand the life of the late Mrs. Ware, who lived only to do good. It made a profound impression upon her mind .--It revealed to her the abyss into which she had fallen. It showed her the way jubilant congratulations were shower. | of life and peace, in faith, in self denial, and love.

Then she read the Bible. She read especially the life of Christ, recorded in the gospels. She was ashamed of herself. She loathed the very beauty, wealth, and talent which had proved her snare. She cried to God for mercy. She found it in Christ.

It was thus that, repenting in dust and ashes. Aurelia renounced self, and found her centre in God and goodness. She would imitate Christ. She would comfort the afflicted. She would educate the poor. She would try to do

good to all. She communicated her and sunny landscapes, was provided views to her husband, who was alarmfor her. Her time glided pleasantly, ed and afflicted ; but by the grace of God; he began to feel that there was "a better good." It was long. however, before he was delivered from the dominion of the senses and the world. Heaven began to open upon Aurela. God was just; God also was wise and merciful. Death, as well as life, was his. Through his love and power, death, the curse, was transformed into a blessing. Indeed, under Christ and his transforming power, death is no longer death. Life is the preparation for heaven ; death the dawn of an im mortal day. Her children were not lost, not even to her. Ah ! how radiant and beautiful they appear in the new spiritual world into which, by faith, she had come. Their green graves, and the flowers blooming there laid by his side. The mother's wound, were the lowly but significant emblems of the supernal glory , as, indeed, all She was childless, and like to be. Her the forms of the outward are but the image and emblem of the heavenly state. Well, then, Aurelia must live, not for herself, but for others : not for time, but for eternity. The long, long Summer is dawning yonder upon the hills of God. A few more years and she will pass to the heavenly home .-This life is transient, and yet, as the pledge and preparation of the eternal life, how significant and beautiful !-How glorious even death transfigured by the light of heaven, just as you thunder clouds upon the horizon are transfigured by the golden sunlight Thus Aurelia walked in the light of God. Heaven was in her heart. including Christ and the holy angels, the spirits of the just, and all the glorified children, who wander on the marge of the river of life, crowning themselves with unfading lilies! And as the light of an alabaster vase renders it luminous as well as beautiful, so the light in her soul shone from her face, and shed soft radiance around her. She was lovlier than ever; she was beautiful, especially to the wretched. She was happy, too; happier far than the days of her vanity .---Indeed she told a friend she was happy because she loved : that she had never till now, known true joy. The past was a splendid but deceitful masqurade, pletely upset. behind whose glancing forms lurked sin and death. But now she looked upon things as they were, and found that all was full of God, full of blessing. Earth and heaven were really one ; for the former, like the morning spring-time, was the pledge and preparation for the other.

is contemptible. Slandering is devilish. Ignorance is disgraceful, and la-, ziness is shameful. This is the road in which to become respectable. Walk in it. Never be ashamed of honest labor. Pride is a curse-a hateful vice. Never act the hypocrite. Keep good company. Speak the truth at all times. Never be discouraged, but persevere, and mountains will become mole-hills.

The Life a Blessing.

It is a good thing to live in this world. Childhood is good, when clothed with innocence and purity; youth is good, when to innocence and purity are added promise, hope and development ; manhood is good when uncorrupted, and filled with worthy and useful deeds; and old age is good when serene with the light of piety and genial with cultivated affections. The world itself is beautiful, and everything as God made it is good. Sin, indeed, has made sad havoe not only in the moral but physical world; its blight is everywhere, and the whole creation groaneth and travaileth together, a waiting man's birth unto a regeneaated life ; there are clouds and storms, and cares and griefs, and trials; but let any one take a retrospect of life, compare his sorrows with his joys, especially if he has learned that divine alchymy. which sublimes the deepest sorrows into the highest, holiest joys, and he will own that life is desirable in and for itself-th: t the balance in favor of happiness even to this world is immeasurably great.

VALUE OF TIME .-- The Roman Emperor said, "I have lost a day;" he uttered a sadder truth than if he had exlaimed "I have lost a kingdom."

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in alternate occupations and amuse ments.

At last she clasped a beautiful boy, the image of his father, with something of the grace of the mother's form. Her cup of joy ran over.

But there came a blight to that happy home. The child sickened, and died. The mother was frantic : she would not believe him dead-she clung to him with a death grasp. All night long she hung over his pallid form, insisting that he would vet awake. He never awoke. The poor mother had to give him up. But it almost cost her life. She said her heart was broken.

No; he never awoke. Years passed away, and his little grave grew green. By and by, a little sister was slightly healed, was opened afresh .---home was desolate. Her pleasures, occupations, palled upon her. She wished to die. But was she prepared ? Could she lie down in the grave as peacefully as her children ? "Asleep in Jesus !" that was their condition, so she was told by a Christian friend.

But could she sleep? No. She had slept, and she had dreamed-dreamed magnificently-until death came ; then she had awakened ; and she could never sleep again! She murmured against God. Why were her treasures laid in the dust? Why were all the beauty and glory stripped from earth and sky? She was herself pale and haggard now. Her husband tried to cheer her: but he performed the duty so poorly, that, while gracefully accepting it, she felt "her anguish" deepening. Then she found that her heart was harder than stone; that it was alien from God, from holiness and heaven.

Her home, happy as it was, had been atheistic. Her heart, the scat apparently of all kindly, joyous impulses, had been "dead to God." And now that her heart treasures were gone, she felt as if she could "curse God and die." But could she-dared she do it? And what would be the final issue? A horror of death swept shuddering through all her frame.

What was the meaning of all this she began to inquire. "What had she done to merit such affliction? Had she lived only for herself-had she been selfish; and was this calamity the curse of the Almighty ? No! God is just ; it cannot be !" She was sorely puzzled and confounded.

Others too, O how many ! were suffering like herself. The cemetery was full of little graves. Thousands of families were mourning all over the | Turnbull's Life Pictures. land, all over the world.

Some of her intimate associates, and among them her husband, who

And thus Aurelia walked softly in the opening dawn of an eternal day .---

GOOD RULES FOR ALL .- Profane ago, and still he makes his word good, swearing is abominable. Vulgar lan- that while the earth remaineth, seedand among them her husband, who found consolation, distraction rather, in his business, recommended amuse-ments. She tried them, but failed.--

flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs almost all the time. The other laid scarcely any. On examen-ing their treatment the following the ing the'r treatment, the following dif ferences were found to exist : the former had a warm cellar to roost in during the winter ; the latter roosted in a stable where the wind blew in .--The former had a fine place in an open cellar for scrat hin : among ashes. Line, and earth : the latter scratched in the manure heap, or in the stable when the cows were put out. The former had plenty of good water with milk, etc.; the others had no drink except what they could find. It can be seen, we think, why one flock laid eggs gener-ously, and the other did not." BIBLE BONES.—An old man once said : "For a long period I have puz-zled myself about the difficulties of the Scripture, till at last I came to the cellar for scratching among ashes, lime,

the Scripture, till at last I came to the resolution that reading the Bible was like caling fish. When I find a difficulty, I lay it aside and call it a bone. Why should I choke on the bone, when there is so much nutritions meat for me? Some day, perhaps, I may find that even the bone may afford me nourish ment." Would that there were less picking of bones, and more of feasting MR. STERLING LANIER, late of the Lanier House, Ma on the substantial food with which infinite love has spread the spiritual board!

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BIBLE ANECDOTE.--A minister going to church on Lord,s day morning. when the weather was extremely cold and stormy, was overtaken by one of THIS PAY came WILLIAM G. EREWER, guardian of Josiah his neighbors, who, shivering, said to him "It is very cold, sir." "Oh." re-plied the minister, "God is as good as his word still." The other started at his remark, not apprehending his drift, or what he referred to; and asked what ers should not be all he meant? "Mean," replied he, "why, May 28, 1857 he promised above three thousand years Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

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